

Tech Talk . . .

Dr. Victor Paschkis, Associate Professor and Director of the Heat and Mass Flow Analyzer Laboratory, Columbia University, will speak here tomorrow in room 217 Finley on the "Social Responsibility of the Engineer and Scientist." The talk, sponsored by TBP is scheduled for 5:15 PM.

Weapon Testing Is Debate Topic

The Debating Society's invitation to "Meet a live Russian" did not materialize last Friday night at their symposium on nuclear testing.

Mr. Valentin Oberemko, First Secretary of the Soviet Mission to the United Nations, reneged on his promise to act as one of the four-member panel because he had to represent the Soviet Union at a meeting he was "duty bound" to attend.

The remaining panel consisted of Professor Donald Blaisdell (Government), W. W. Havens, Professor of Physics at Columbia University, Mr. A. K. Mitra, First Secretary of the Indian Mission to the United Nations, and Mr. Christopher Emmet, a member of the Council on International Affairs. Mr. Emmet replaced Mr. Oberemko.

The principal topic under discussion was: "Resolved: That the further development of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by international agreement."

This same topic was discussed on Saturday afternoon at the College's Fourth Annual Invitational Debate Tournament. Twenty-nine schools participated. The winner of the Tournament was the United States Merchant Marine Academy. Manhattan College came in second.

"This subject has been debated 103 times," declared Dr. Wayne C. Nicholas (Speech), Moderator of Friday night's panel and coach of the College's Debating Team. "We come then, for a clarification."

According to a current report to

Father Lower At Philo Talk

By Grace Fischer

Catholicism has no specific philosophy, contended a Catholic teacher and author speaking at the College Thursday in the first of a series of three lectures on "Contemporary Philosophies of Religion."

Father Quentin Lower, professor of philosophy at Fordham University who has written a discussion of the philosopher John Huss entitled "Triumph of Subjectivity," spoke as "A Catholic Philosopher Looking at Catholicism." The lecture was sponsored by the Philosophy Society.

"I don't think there is any specific Catholic philosophy of religion, although there might be a typical philosophy held by Catholics," Father Lower said. He asserted that it is possible to examine the religion philosophically, even though the foundation is not philosophical.

Stating that it is "quite obviously a dogmatic religion, -- if you don't accept the dogma you can't

(Continued on Page 2)

which the United States subscribes "Every amount of added radioactivity produces new and unknown hazards, Dr. Nicholas said. Prof. Havens asserted at the Friday night panel that people are subjected to many potential dangers

(Continued on Page 2)

College Leaders Urge Funds For All Groups

Fees should be allocated to all clubs at the College, including political, religious and social action groups, according to members of the faculty and student body who spoke yesterday before the Special Committee on the fee-list controversy.

This was in direct opposition to the General Faculty (GF) ruling of last term.

In the first day of hearings held by the five-man board headed by Dean Samuel Middlebrook (Liberal Arts), there was general agreement concerning the fee question. Diversity of opinion arose over the maintenance of membership lists.

According to the GF ruling, political, religious and social action organizations do not receive allocations and do not have to present a list of members.

A "compromise" proposal was submitted by Prof. Lawrence Podell (Sociology), who is a member of the Student Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. It stated that all groups should receive fees, except for partisan political or specifically religious activities.

Prof. Podell advocated compulsory membership lists for all ex-



Dean Samuel Middlebrook Listens and Weighs

cept partisan political and religious organizations. Such groups would present a list of members to their own faculty advisor, which could only be made available to the public by "due process of law."

"Membership lists will be knowable rather than known," he said. The emphasis placed on the word

Former DFU Members Start "Liberal Party"

By EDWARD MARSTON

Sixteen former members of the Democratic Forum and Union have formed a new political party based on "democratic and liberal" ideals.

The Party of Liberal Students (PLS) in a statement issued yesterday, declared that theirs is a liberal party for liberal students. It asked students of other political beliefs "to join or form other parties."

The sixteen signers of the PLS statement disjoined themselves from the DFU because of the defeat of a resolution expressing "opposition to communism and other totalitarian forms of government," at a DFU meeting held on March 19.

According to Morton Horwitz,

former Chairman of the DFU and a founder of the new party, "The Party of Liberal Students is the last chance for a liberal organization to form on this campus. If the student body does not give its

able purposes."

The new party is attempting to avoid the vagueness and generalities which characterized the Democratic Forum and Union. Their preamble states that the party is "opposed to communism and communist influence in Student Government and that students with anti-democratic beliefs are not welcome."

Arthur Haberman, a signer of the PLS statement, said, "In the light of the past events concerning the defunct DFU, I feel that it is necessary to continue to fight for the promotion of a liberal voice on campus."

No members of other parties may join PLS, said Morton Horwitz, "To this end we will hold our meetings the same time as the DFU," he stated.

The first meeting of the Party of Liberal Students will be held this Thursday at 3 PM. The DFU will meet at the same time.

Martin Edelman, former chairman of the Union facet of DFU and a signer of the Liberal Party's statement, said, "Since there appears to be at least two points of view surrounding the anti-communist issue we have the basis for at least two political parties."



Morton Horwitz

Liberal's Last Chance

support we think it clear that liberal political activity on this campus will be ended and a vacuum created for others who will use Student Government for undesir-

"College Bowl" Competition

TV Team to Prove Wisdom

By BOBBY SCHNEIDER

Who's haiku? What's haiku? This is a typical question asked on the "TV College Bowl" where the College has been asked to appear on May 24.

A team of outstanding and brainy undergraduates will be selected to attend this quiz show skull session where teams representing different colleges engage in mental combat.

At present, a Barnard College team of four girls is defending champion. By answering correctly such brain teasers as "Who was the only president to possess a Ph.D.?" they successively defeated Notre Dame and the University of Southern California.

Commenting on the stiff competition that the Barnard brains may give a future College team, President Buell G. Gallagher said, "I think Barnard girls are doing a whopping job but I have ultimate faith in the City College student."

Professor Vernon J. Harwood (English), an advisor to the quiz program, believes that "It requires a fairly wide range of knowledge" and a fast response to questions" to be successful.

If you fulfill the above qualifications if you know what haiku are, (Japanese poetry) and have a wealth of other material then you are qualified to appear.

Faculty members and students are urged to submit names of outstanding students to the Public Relations office, Room 223, Shepard. Candidates will be screened by

a special faculty committee appointed by Pres. Gallagher.

The "College Bowl" program is seen on Sundays at 5 PM on the Columbia Broadcasting System.

The contest is sponsored by the General Electric Corporation which awards \$1,500 to the winning schools scholarship fund and \$500 for the losers.

Lions Crush Batsmen, 8-6 As Savini Hits 3-Run Drive

By JOE LOWIN

In a slug fest, which saw each side collect ten base knocks, the Beavers nine was trimmed, 8-6, by Columbia yesterday at Bakers Field.

In the top of the second, with center-fielder Tim Sullivan on first via an error, right-fielder Bill Botwink doubled him to third.

At this point Luby Mlynar, starting hurler, tried to squeeze Sully home, but Lion moundsman Bob Baker saw it coming and threw him out at the plate.

Then Bill Weiss, who was to rap in four runs for the Beavers yesterday, punched a single to right and started them rolling.

In the third frame an error and two singles accounted for two more tallies for the College. But in the bottom half, although the Lions

picked up two runs, it still looked like clear sailing for Coach John LaPlace's nine.

In the last half of the fourth, however, with two men down and nobody on base, starting pitcher Luby Mlynar weakened.

A scratch single down the third base line by the Lion's second sacker Luke Urban, after a walk by the pitcher, started Mlynar's unbragous downfall. Luby issued another pass, this time to Fred Slavi, their shortstop. With the bags full, backstop Mike Esposito slapped in two runs with a single.

At this point Don Savini, center-fielder, unloaded a three-run homer over the right centerfield fence to send Mlynar to the showers. All of a sudden the score was 7-3 Lions.

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OBSERVATION POST

BERNIE LEFKOWITZ
Editor-in-Chief

ISSUE STAFF: Grace Fischer, Sam Hollander, Mitch Koch, Bernie Lefkowitz, Edith Shapiro.

Wiser and Lucid

A group of battle-hardened political "veterans" met yesterday to form a new student party. Most of these students were active in the Democratic Forum and Union.

After being burnt rather severely in the past few weeks, Morty Horwitz, Marilyn Rosenbaum, Marty Edelman, and their coterie have decided to embark on the tangled, tedious and temperamental trail of college politics. However, they have an important place on the campus scene and it would be a considerable loss if they were deterred by their earlier misfortunes.

In a sense they have passed their first test. Benefiting from the still smouldering conflict, the group has thus far avoided the ambiguity of the old DFU. The new Party of Liberal Students has clarified the reason for the organization's inception and they have included in their initial statement more than a suggestion of actual policy. Almost directly, the resolution asking Communists to judge for themselves whether they can further the aims of the student party, has been inserted into the preamble of the PLS constitution.

The group emphasizes its function as a political party. And it appreciates the fact that without such a group anti-democratic forces on campus may gain control in SG. They are not alone in their views. President Gallagher last week favored such a stand and added his support to the creation of the PLS. The President feels, as we do, that there are students here who would favor totalitarian means to achieve their ends, and he is not reticent in naming names, as we are.

Towards attracting a homogeneous membership the preamble stipulates that a student cannot belong to both this group and the resurrected-defunct (according to who you talk to) DFU. Also, the organizers have deliberately scheduled the first open meeting of the proposed party in direct conflict with the DFU conclave Thursday. Apparently, one of the major aims of the young party is to maintain a clear distinction between the "old" DFU and itself.

The ongoing struggle is an unmistakable indication that the leadership of the two groups hold opposed views. It would seem that the PLS leadership's major problem in the past has been articulating its position. If yesterday's meeting is an accurate forecast, than this difficulty has been overcome in a large part.

Interchange

During the week-end the Debating Society was host to twenty-nine colleges from six states. The tournament was valuable from two points of view. It provided a platform for the interchange of ideas on a vital topic, nuclear weapons testing; and it also furnished a setting in which students from other colleges could meet.

This was the fourth annual tournament held here. We hope there will be many more, for this is a practice that has greatly enriched the College.

Testing . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

gers every day. "Why, even when you cross the street, how sure can you be that you won't get killed?"

"But now, people are being made to cross the street," Mr. Mitra asserted, "when they have no desire to do so."

"There should be no question of whether the Geneva Plan is desirable or not," Mr. Mitra emphasized. "As far as we are concerned (the Indian people) this is an agreement among three countries which committed a crime against all mankind."

According to Mr. Emmet, the Geneva Plan would be desirable only if it was considered together with a plan for general disarmament, and with a provision for inspection. "Without an inspection agreement," he said, "we would reduce our bargaining power to get the Russians to do anything further about disarmament."

Mr. Mitra retorted, "Why look at testing and the whole question of nuclear ban, in terms of your country's (the United States) bargaining power with the Soviet Union."

Phi Beta Kappa Elects Fifty-five

Fifty-five students were elected to Phi Beta Kappa last week, Professor Joseph E. Wisan (Chrmn. History) announced yesterday.

From the Class of June, 1958:
Toni Reich, Melvin Phillip Sobol, Reuben Bernard Tynes, Faye Dorothy Wissner.

The Class of September, 1958 admitted:
Shlomo Breuer, Howard David Eisman, Young F. Eng, John F. Garraham, Helen Lea Youngelson.

The only student to be elected from the Class of February, 1959 was Alice Schuster.

Senior Class was honored by having the most acceptances this year. They are the following:
Gil Alroy, Edward Lebowitz
Mino Badner, Jules S. Levin
Lesley Millman Best, Paul F. Levy
Herbert J. Brauer, Francis Marutollo
Harriet F. Cohen, Phoebe McKay
Victor Cieron, Sylvia Mueller
Leo Davids, Martin Pomerantz
Gerold Dworkin, Paul Renaut
Martin Edelman, Lester A. Rubinstein
Albert Feldman, Lawrence Schulman
Lorraine Fishman, Edward M. Schwartz
Zelda Feis, Saralee Shapiro
Isaac Freund, Stanley L. Shepko
Bernice Glatzer, Diane Silverman
Jonathan Goldberg, Alan Sklar
Paul Hans, Norman Sohn
Morton Horwitz, Barbara Sokolich
Fred Jerome, Murray Sokoloff
Elaime G. Katz, Jay G. Strum
Richard M. Kelly, Martin Vigdor
Sidney Klawansky, Helen T. Weres
Nathan Franowski, Andreas Zavitsas
Vincent R. Landi

—Chwat

Catholic View Offered

(Continued from Page 1)

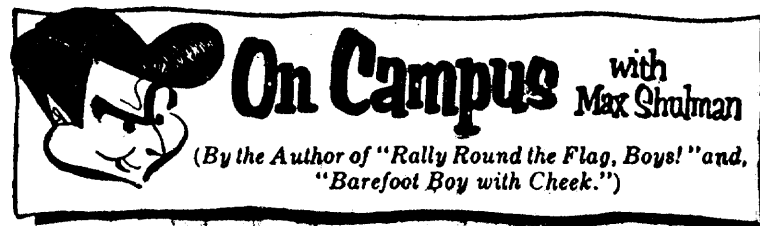
be a Catholic," he maintained that thinking is not dictated by any authority. "All I have to have is faith in the truth," the clerically attired professor said.

Professor Lower "seriously doubted" whether any human being is able to delve into philosophy with a completely open mind. Cultural, religious, and temperamental

influences are ever-present, Father Lower noted.

"All persons have presuppositions," he said.

An attempt to "dispell the illusion that a Catholic has to follow any philosophical theory" was made by the Fordham professor. Catholicism should no longer be characterized by strict adherence to Thomistic and scholastic doctrines, the speaker declared.



VIVE LE POPCORN!

The other day as I was walking down the street picking up tinfoil, (Marlboro, incidentally, has the best tinfoil, which is not surprising when you consider that they have the best cigarettes, which is not surprising when you consider that they take the best filters and put them together with the best tobaccos and rush them to your tobacco counter, fresh and firm and loaded with smoking pleasure). The other day, I say, as I was walking down the street picking up tinfoil, (I have, incidentally, the second largest ball of tinfoil in our family. My brother Eleanor's is bigger—more than four miles in diameter—but, of course, he is taller than I). The other day, as I was saying, while walking down the street picking up tinfoil, I passed a campus and right beside it, a movie theatre which specialized in showing foreign films. Most campuses have foreign movie theatres close by, because foreign movies are full of culture, art, and esoterica, and where is culture more rife, art more rampant, and esoterica more endemic than on a campus?

Nowhere; that's where.



I hope you have all been taking advantage of your local foreign film theatre. Here you will find no simple-minded Hollywood products, marked by treachery sentimentality and machine-made bravura. Here you will find life itself—in all its grimness, its poverty, its naked, raw passion!

Have you, for instance, seen the recent French import, *Le Crayon de Mon Oncle* ("The Kneecap"), a savage and uncompromising story of a man named Claude, whose consuming ambition is to get a job as a meter reader with the Paris water department? But he is unable, alas, to afford the flashlight one needs for this position. His wife, Bon-Bon, sells her hair to a wigmaker and buys him a flashlight. Then, alas, Claude discovers that one also requires a leatherette bow tie. This time his two young daughters, Caramel and Nougat, sell their hair to a wigmaker. So now Claude has his leatherette bow tie, but now, alas, his flashlight battery is burned out and the whole family, alas, is bald.

Or have you seen the latest Italian masterpiece, *La Donna E Mobile* (I Ache All Over), a heart-shattering tale of a boy and his dog? Malvolio, a Venetian lad of nine, loves his little dog with every fibre of his being. He has one great dream: to enter the dog in the annual Venetian dog show. But this, alas, requires an entrance fee, and Malvolio, alas, is penniless. However, he saves and scrimps and steals and finally gets enough together to enter the dog in the show. The dog, alas, comes in twenty-third. Malvolio sells him to a vivisectionist.

Or have you seen the new Japanese triumph, *Kibulzi-San* (The Radish), a pulse-stirring historical romance about Yamoto, a poor farmer, and his daughter Ethel who are accosted by a warlord one morning on their way to market? The warlord cuts Yamoto in half with his samurai sword and runs off with Ethel. When Yamoto recovers, he seeks out Ethel's fiancé, Red Buttons, and together they find the warlord and kill him. But, alas, the warlord was also a sorcerer and he whimsically turned Ethel into a whooping crane. Loyal Red Buttons takes Ethel home where he feeds her fish heads for twenty years and keeps hoping she'll turn back into a woman. She never does. Alas.

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English Dept. Offers Award

Manuscripts for the Seventh Annual Theodore Goodman Memorial Short Story Contest are due in the English Department office by April 15.

The contest, to honor the late Professor Theodore Goodman, who, before his demise, taught the narrative writing course at the College, offers \$100 as first prize.

All undergraduates are eligible to submit stories, which must not exceed six thousand words. For further information, contact Professor Irwin Stark in the English Department office.

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OP Report: Med-Schools—II

Competition Terrible

This is the second in a series of articles about the pre-med program at the College. This story covers the med-students comments.

By RENEE COHEN

A few pre-medical students here recently performed their first diagnostic examination, but *without* a stethoscope.

The case in point was that of the pre-med program at the College. "Let me clue you in," began one identified aspiring physician. "The course of study is very hectic, and everybody's primary interest is marks—MARKS." This exaggerated accentuation on grades is cited as the cause of undue anxiety, a common disease among pre-med students.

An excess of "cut-throat competition" was identified by another future MD as a serious condition at the College. "The competition here is damn terrible. There seems to be a great deal of jealousy," he continued, "since someone who has a higher average than you do could possibly ruin your chances of being accepted at the school of your choice."

Seymour Grufferman, a lower junior, noted that "although pre-med is tough, the atmosphere is very friendly and it does not seem like a throat at all."

"The pressure on pre-medical student is not quite as great as that on pre-meds," admitted Stu Black, a pre-medical student who was recently accepted to the New York University School of Dentistry.

"The past four years actually seem to have gone by quickly when you look back on them," he reminisced, "but now, the next four seem as if they will last forever."

There are no definite restrictions on the courses taken here, except those minimum requirements of

the Medical colleges. These usually include one year of physics, biology, inorganic, and organic chemistry. Many of the schools now



Professor Herbert Johnson Aids Med Students

make a point of asking for students who have a background in fields other than biology or chemistry.

Mr. Grufferman explained that in order to meet these basic requisites, a student at the College has to "use up too many credits. Since a concentration of twenty-eight credits is needed for a major, it is necessary for a pre-med to take courses he would not otherwise have to take."

Securing the necessary recommendations is a task most pre-med students look forward to with grave anticipation. However, the College is one of the few schools which has a Pre-Med Advisory Committee which actually assumed this responsibility for the applicant. It is headed by Professor H. Herbert Johnson (Biology).

"The Committee," explained Marvin Platt another student, "sends the recommendation forms to the student's science teachers. It then compiles them and forwards them to the medical schools he has applied to."

"This organizes the procedure and really saves us a great deal of work," he said.

Waiting for the magic acceptance letter is "pure sweat" according to one pre-med who can talk from pleasant experience. "You can throw it away as soon as you've gotten up enough guts to open it and you see that it starts with 'We are pleased to . . .'" he said.

Many of the would-be doctors find it hard to explain their original desire to enter the medical profession. One said that he made up his mind "after I stopped wanting to be a fireman."

The diagnosis ended with no definite conclusion except that "the four years are great, but they're murder. Nobdoy is sure of getting into med school." No prescription was offered.

Board Hears Opinions

(Continued from Page 1)

GF ruling would be acceptable if changed to read that no fees would be given for political or religious "activities."

"It would be a tolerable situation if nothing else is forthcoming," said Prof. Menkes. He was opposed to the fact that the GF should have to "interfere" at all, in matters previously decided by the SFFC.

Prof. Menkes maintained that membership lists are valid only as long as the student remains at the College, and should be destroyed when he graduates. However, those students who wish to, may request that their membership records be kept on file.

Renee Roth (SG Pres.) and Barry Kahn (SG Treasurer) spoke as representatives of Student Gov-

ernment.

Mr. Kahn stated that the particular event, rather than the club, should be judged when allocating fees. He expressed his view that "the GF didn't have any idea of what they were voting on when they made the ruling."

Representatives of the Newman Club stated its position as desiring fees for religious and political organizations. It does not object to the submitting of membership lists.

No one at the meeting defended the GF ruling.

The special hearings will conclude today in Room 200 Shepard, from 2 to 5 PM. Among the speakers scheduled to present their views will be representatives of the Alumni Association, Hillel and the NAACP.

—Fischer

CAPITOL and E.M.I. LP ALBUMS

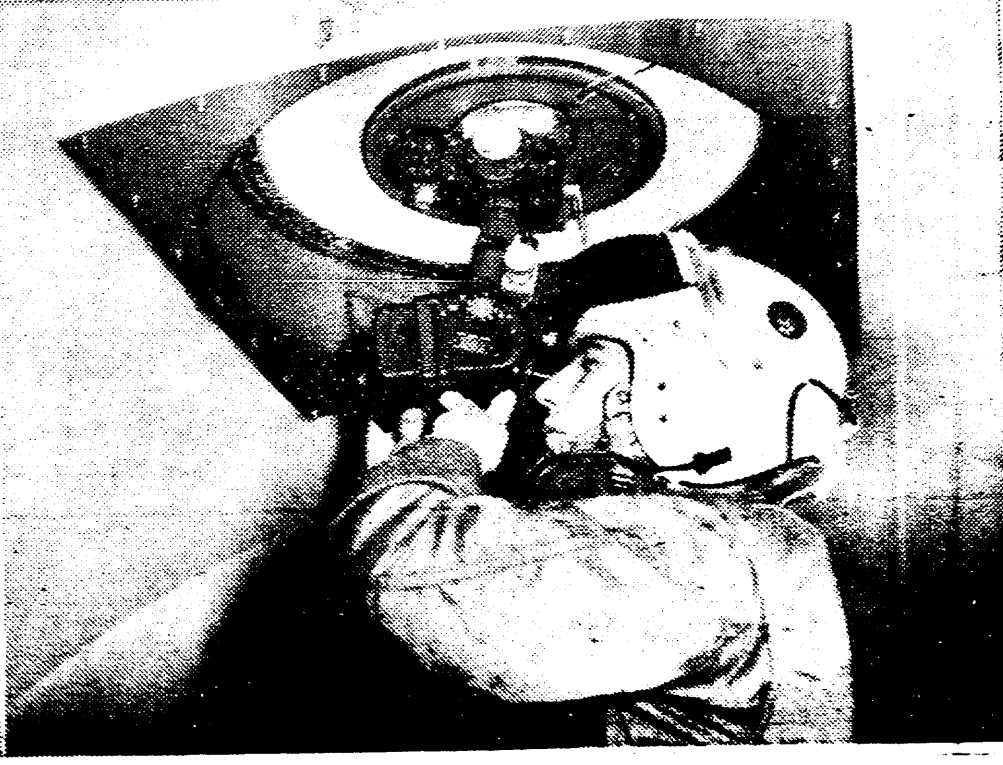
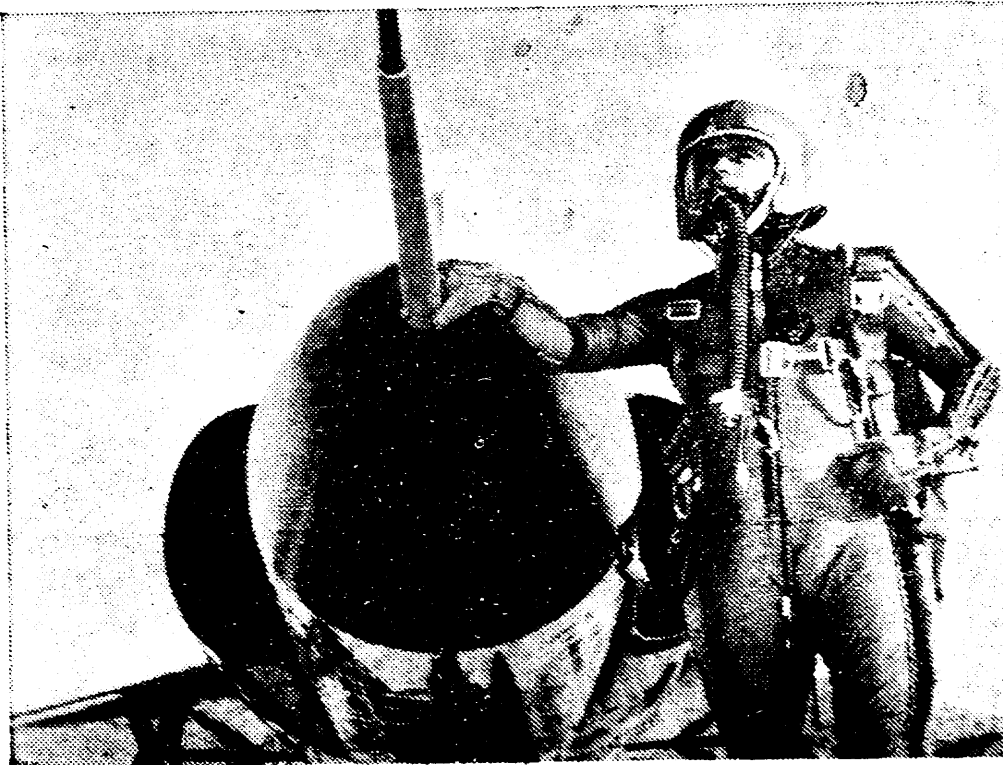
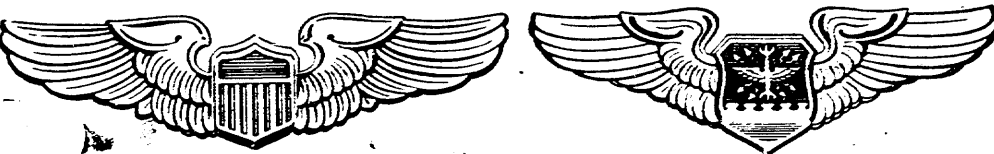
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'Nine' Trips Hofstra; Zutler Hurls 10-4 Win

By STEVE SOLOMON

The weather was cold but the College's Baseball Team was hot Saturday, as they opened their season with a 10-4 victory over Hofstra at the Adelphi field.

The win took on added significance since it was a Metropolitan Conference game. Hofstra defeated the College twice last season.

Gerry Zutler went the entire route for the Beavers allowing six scattered hits, striking out six and walking seven. Hofstra used four pitchers with the second, Tom Tracy, absorbing the loss.

The turning point in the game came in the fourth inning when the Beavers broke a close 4-3 contest with five runs. Ron Weiss opened the frame with a base on balls and John Whelan, who was to receive four walks during the afternoon, did the same.

Bob Demas following with one of his four hits, a run producing double, and Bill Catterson walked reloading the bases.

Brown Walks Five

The situation did not stay that way long as Ken Rosenblum, playing in his first varsity game, connected on a Tracy fastball and blasted it against the right field fence for a three run triple.

Moments later, Rosenblum scampered home as Tim Sullivan singled to center. There was no further scoring in the inning.

The College jumped out in front in the very first inning, scoring three runs without the benefit of a base hit. They capitalized on five walks given by Joe Brown, the starting pitcher, a wild pitch and an error by the second baseman. Hofstra's only satisfying moment

came in the second inning when they scored three runs to tie the game. Hal Berfeindt started the inning by drawing a base on balls and reached second when Les Capone singled to center.

Rosenthal, the next batter fol-



Bill Nicholas
Belting Backstop

lowed with an infield hit off the third base bag. With the bases loaded Zutler uncorked a wild pitch sending Berfeindt home and permitting Capone and Rosenthal to each advance a base.

Moi, then hit a ground ball to Demas, who threw to the plate but Nicholas couldn't hold the throw. The final run of the inning came

home seconds later as Tracy scored Rosenthal with a single to left.

Nicholas didn't waste any time in making up for his error. In the third inning he broke the 3-3 tie and sent the College ahead for good when he doubled down the left field line. Sullivan, who had started the inning by walking scored on the play.

The Beaver's final tally came in the seventh. Whelan walked, Demas singled and Rosenblum ripped one up the middle for the run.

BASEBALL BOX SCORE:

CITY (10)		HOFSTRA (4)	
AB	R	AB	R
Weiss 3B	4 1 0	Vendito LF	3 0 0
Whelan 2B	2 3 0	Minutoli LF	2 0 0
Demas SS	5 2 4	Gwydir 2B	3 0 0
Catterson LF	4 1 0	Lewis 2B	1 1 0
Lensky LF	1 0 0	Dempster C	5 0 2
Rosenblum RF	5 2 3	Berfeindt CF	2 1 0
Lopac RF	1 0 0	Denny 3B	2 0 0
Nicholas C	3 0 1	Capone RF	3 1 2
Tarantola 1B	3 1 1	Rosenthal SS	3 1 1
Nicholas C	3 0 0	Moi 1B	4 0 0
Zutler P	3 0 0	Brown P	0 0 0
		Tracy P	1 0 1
		Martin P	1 0 0
		Canzenella P	0 0 0
		Stetson	1 0 0
		Total	31 4 6
City	3 0 1 5 0 0 1 0 0		10 9 1
Hofstra	0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 1		4 6 2

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Phys Ed Teachers . . .

An orientation meeting of all students interested in physical education positions has been scheduled for Thursday, April 30, Room 115 Harris, starting promptly at 12 Noon.

Stickmen Rip Tufts, 12-0 Four Goals for Rodriguez

By ARTHUR M. ALEXANDER

With the lacrosse team trailing 8-5, late Saturday afternoon, bell-ringing Beaver rooters boomed to their favorites — "Should beat Tufts? — Why Not?" The stickmen responded with a resounding "Why not indeed!", to the tune of a 12-9 upset.

The one hundred and fifty fans at Lewisohn were treated to a finely fought contest featuring sharp passing and offensive play in which the team had to fight back from one, two, and ultimately a three point deficit at half-time, to pull out the Lavender victory in the final quarter.

The College scored four more in the third period, and an additional three in the finale, while holding Tufts to one in the third. Therein lies the tale.

The first quarter alone provided enough scoring to fill an entire game.

Tuft's Johnny McClintock poured two quick goals into the net before most of the onlookers had even taken their seats. The Beavers countered on goals by Charlie Yates, on a beautifully executed, unassisted drive, and by Fred Schwettmann.

Soon after, McClintock scored his third of the day, to which Fred added his second, making the score 3-3.

Before the period was over, Tufts scored two more, on another by McClintock, and one by All-American candidate Jack Leckie.

Willie Rodriguez also scored first of four Beaver markers the day.

The second period saw a relatively speaking, change the tide—only four goals were scored. Three more by Tufts, including fifth by McClintock, and Rodriguez's second for the Beaver made it 8-5 at half-time.

Something must have happened in the lockerrooms during the game because it was immediately evident when the game resumed that the stickmen were fighting mad, the Tuftsmen were equally no

It was one of those games where it is difficult to point out individual stars, for fear of leaving someone, but several players were to be congratulated for their part in the victory.

Willie Rodriguez scored three goals, and assisted three times. Dave Elias played his usual game, giving the opposition with his rough body check. Schwettman scored two goals and two assists.

The win gave the stickmen a record, with tough Stevens next on their schedule.

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