

# OBSERVATION POST

## Free Therapy . . .

Psychotic? Join OP and feel at home. Sit around with our editor-in-chief (Bellevue, Mayvue, Dixmont) and write for the paper. OP assesses 475 (count em) 475 head-shrinkers. Come to Room 336 today, join our staff, and confess your problems, sins, petty-thefts (grand thefts), and anything else that might bother your whither-little heads.

## SG Exec. Grants Hillel Time To File Constitution

A motion which recommends that Hillel be granted a two-week extension of the deadline for filing club constitutions was passed by the SG Executive Committee Friday afternoon.

Earlier last week Student Council unanimously adopted Exec's recommendation that Hillel file a constitution. A resolution was also passed at that time which would suspend fee allocations, supplies, and use of College facilities to those which failed to file constitutions with the Department of Student Life by October 13. These suspensions and privileges would be re-evaluated when a constitution was filed.

Representatives of Hillel argued before the Exec that they could have a constitution adequately prepared for the mid-October deadline. The document has to be submitted for approval to the national B'nai B'rith organization in Washington, D. C., they said.

The club members asked that the deadline be extended until November 1.

Arguing in support of the resolution, SG President Irwin Pronin said that "Hillel, through the neglect of the student press has been thrust into a position of controversy. It is uncomfortable to be a member because of pressure on all sides."

### Unusual Situation

The President contended that such a resolution should be passed only by this one group because of this unusual situation. "They have fifteen years of minutes to look at," he held, and were "not aware of the fact that their new rules were unconstitutional."

Opposing this view, Leonard Lightinger, Council representative



SG President Irwin Pronin Supports Resolution

Irwin Pronin, president of the Class of '62, asserted that "they still have a few weeks and nothing stops them from amending it [once the constitution is handed in]. Let it get its constitution in by October 13 to get its money."

The motion was passed in favor of Hillel by a 4-2-1 vote. Council will take up the recommendation at its meeting tomorrow.

## Tech. Construction Is Discontinued; Structure Abandoned By Contractors

By TIM BROWN

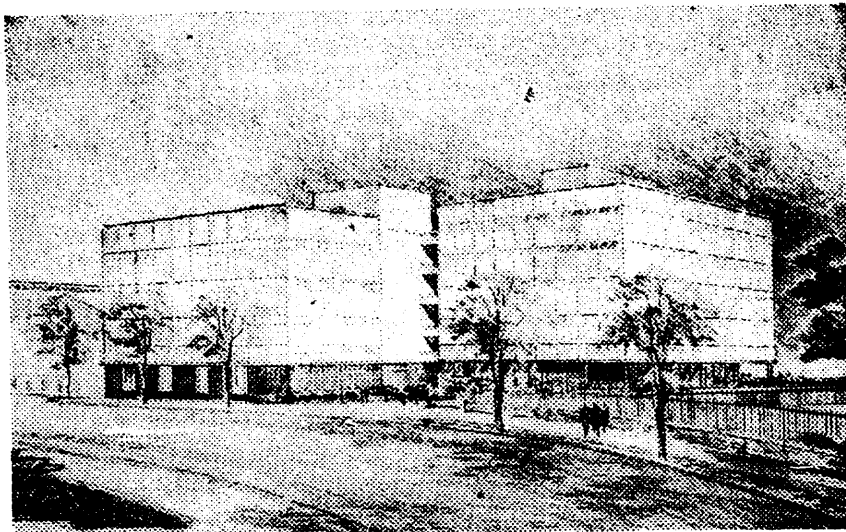
A prime contractor for the College's Technology building has stopped operations for the second time in six months, it was announced by Acting President Harry N. Rivlin at his press conference Thursday.

The president said that work had stopped September 8th. His "hunch" was that the contractor had left the job because "it wasn't preferable."

A statement issued Friday by Thomas Frouge, president of the Frouge Corporation, the contractor involved, charged that the Board of Higher Education (BHE) was "totally incompetent" in its function as "general contractor."

Frouge has been described as a "prime contractor for the architectural trades", with other "prime contractors" providing plumbing, electrical, and other work. It is the function of the Architectural and Engineering Unit of the BHE to coordinate these contractors in the completion of various phases of the job.

The company has charged that the board failed in this respect, and that this "made any submitted schedules useless."



The new Technology Building, as pictured by its designers, will not be ready for use until next September.

According to a press release issued with Frouge's statement, the contractor ceased work on September 8, declaring the board in default of contract.

The BHE, in turn, Thursday evening declared Frouge in default for construction delays, and for attempting to use unauthorized materials on the job.

The company had declared the board in default once before, on April 28th, 1961, the release states. "Delinquent payments for February, March and April, owed the Frouge Corporation totalled \$619,000. Claims for work carried out over and above the contract requirements totalled \$685,000," it claims.

On May 10, the statement continues, a meeting was held "at which time a memorandum of agreement was drawn," in which the "Board agreed to:

- bring delinquent payments up to date;
- call in an impartial engineer

to review the Frouge claims for compensation, and

- set up a special meeting to draw up a special change order."

A change order is an agreement by a party in a contract to pay additional sums of money for work done other than that specified in the original contract.

### September Opening

Following this meeting, the statement adds, work was resumed, and continued until September 8. At this time, the company had not as yet received BHE compliance with the May 10 agreement, and could no longer continue operations.

It was stated by the company that work on the building is now ninety per cent complete.

A revised estimate issued by BHE spokesmen gave the completion date for the building as next September. The last estimate gave the spring semester as the opening date.

## SZO . . .

The Student Zionist Organization will have Avaid Yaffe, Israel's counsel in New York, speak on "Israel's Relations with the New African States" at Hillel House Thursday at 12:30 PM.

Mr. Yaffe, who also is director of Israel's Office of Information, will discuss the effect of Israel's economic and technical aid on the young African countries.

Hillel House is located at 475 West 140 Street.

## Tests Hinder Peace, Lustig Tells SANE

By BARBARA SCHWARTZBAUM

The Soviet resumption of nuclear testing has not only been "a terrible setback" for the cause of disarmament and world peace, it has worsened the already "ugly mood" of the American people, Dr. Harry Lustig (Physics) said Thursday.

Speaking before the College's Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy, Dr. Lustig charged that the Soviet move had only added momentum to a US magazine and newspaper campaign to convince people that if all they do is build a little fallout shelter we can go ahead with a nuclear war.

"It is a tragic fact of life in this country today," he said, "that views not terribly different from those of the John Birch Society are accepted by our people."

Dr. Lustig characterized US newspaper reports that the Soviet testing was not a danger to health as "utterly mendacious." Any addition to fallout will within five

deaths from leukemia and an increase in genetically damaged children, he said.

The mood of the people is that they've been "pushed around" long enough and have to take a stand, Dr. Lustig stated. President Kennedy's "tough talk" bears a heavy responsibility for this attitude, he asserted.

A right wing military clique fearful of US superiority in nuclear weapons and information attained by U-2 aerial reconnaissance, was cited by Dr. Lustig as being "his guess" for the Soviet resumption of nuclear testing.

Dr. Lustig stated that a recognition by America of its reduced role in world affairs combined with an amelioration of "oppressive" features in Soviet society would achieve world peace.

## Exec. Group Endorses Wagner

Mayor Robert F. Wagner is endorsed by the Executive Committee of the College's Young Democratic Club Thursday.

The Mayor's running mates, Graham Beame for Comptroller, Al Scervano for President of City Council, and Edward Kelly for Borough President of Manhattan also received the backing of the Young Democrats.

The student organization pledged its vigorous support to Mayor Wagner and his ticket. It includes student participation in the campaign.

## Film Series



Since the middle of last week a huge swastika has been hanging in the Finley lobby. An accompanying announcement heralds the first film, "Professor Mamlock," in the Board of Manager's Fall Film Series.

This 1938 Russian version of Friedrich Wolf's play was made by German refugees. It strongly denounces the Nazi's Jewish policy. It will be shown tomorrow and Thursday at 3 PM in Room 301 Cohen and at 8 PM in Room 217 Finley. Admission is free.

Other films in the series include Josef von Sternberg's "Morocco" with Marlene Dietrich (October 8, 9) and Alf Shoberg's "Road to Heaven" (October 25, 26).

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## Yes, Virginia...

The students at the College have been promised a new technology building for almost a decade. Granted, progress has been made. No longer is there a huge crater at the corner of Convent Avenue and 140 Street. Instead, we see a nearly completed green and white edifice surrounded by gravel sidewalks. Now we are told that construction has ceased because of charges and countercharges of default on the part of the contractor and the Board of Higher Education.

Perhaps it is trite to insist that an institution of higher education cannot flourish successfully without the proper facilities. We regret that the students at one of the nation's top engineering schools must continue to seek their training in archaic facilities, while the technicalities of business law come into play.

The entire episode is difficult to understand, but it does seem evident that the blame rests partially with the endless red tape procedures employed by agencies of the municipal government.

When an educational group ventures into the world of business and employs the services of private corporations, they must be prepared to act in the same capacity as a private institution. This, however, is something for which we cannot hope. Red tape will remain one of the characteristics of municipal college administration.

Perhaps it is not too optimistic to hope that technology students of the Class of '93 will be able to use the "new" technology building to its full advantage. Hopefully, the construction will not be outmoded by the time the blueprints are actually transformed into a finished edifice.

## Fans Wanted

The dearth of student fans in attendance at last Saturday's baseball doubleheader at Fordham was realization enough that apathy is making rapid gains in sports interest at the College.

Unlike some institutions at the College, the athletic teams are always open to public view and comment. Teams practice daily in Lewisohn Stadium, a site where many College students have sweated blood, and countless others shed it. The gyms are occupied these days by aspirants to the wrestling, fencing, and the other teams with which Dr. Arthur Desbrey, Faculty Manager of Athletics, has created the largest sports program of any school in the Metropolitan area. With the advent of each new term, Beaver athletes begin the grueling self-sacrifice which leads—to what? Playing, as well as practicing before negligible numbers of students, reputed to be interested in activities undertaken by the College community.

Numbered among the handful of spectators at the aforementioned doubleheader were parents, cousins, brothers, etc., of the players, many of whom had to come from distant points of the city. It is certainly a most unfortunate situation that the Fordham Road—Concourse sector of the Bronx, which provides so much of the College population, should have been so unrepresented. It is just as unfortunate that the entire student body should feel the efforts of its athletes so unworthy of their attention.

## Letters to the Editor

### Hillel's Head Replies

Dear Editor:

Your editorial of September 27, 1961, entitled "Discrimination Here", makes several serious accusations. Unfortunately, since your reasoning is based on incorrect information, your conclusions are erroneous. Please allow me to clarify.

Your issue of September 21, 1961 quoted me inaccurately as saying "We define ourselves as a community." I said that "Hillel is a Jewish Student Community." On the basis of this misquotation, your recent editorial states that Hillel is "a cultural organization according to its president." I specifically stated that religion, culture and history are some of the concerns of the Jewish Community on the City College campus. We do not say that any one of these aspects takes precedence over any other.

"Yet those who wish to join," you continue incorrectly, "have to sign an affirmation of their own 'identification' with the Jewish people." A resolution passed by Hillel Council in May 1961 stated: Any City College student may affiliate with Hillel by (a) affirming his identification with the Jewish People and the Jewish Student Community and (b) assuming the obligation to pay the five dollars (\$5.00) assessment. Any student who does not choose to affirm his identification with the Jewish People may, nevertheless, associate himself/herself with Hillel by making a five dollar (\$5.00) biennial contribution for such purpose." No questions are asked as to religion or ethnic or racial background. We make no check. Our assumption is that each student makes the decision in accordance with his own conscience.

Hillel is dedicated to . . .  
 . . . the intellectual, social and character development of the individual student;  
 . . . deepening the student's understanding of Jewish life and values;  
 . . . helping the student to voluntary commitment to a Jewish way of life;  
 . . . creation of a Jewish student and adult community that will live up to the best traditional and contemporary insights.

An affirmation of identification with the Jewish People constitutes the minimal expression of belonging to the Jewish People. It is not a "religious test." It need not be a religious act. You write "Organizations, student and otherwise, do have the inherent right to 'protect' themselves. But this protection can only include safety for the goals and aims of the organization. The group can ask its members to subscribe to its principles and make this a basis for membership and for holding office." I am pleased to indicate Hillel's agreement with this statement. Our only qualifications for office are of the relevant nature your editorial describes. They do not constitute a "religious test."

It was, no doubt, the intent of the framers of the Student Government Constitution to permit these relevant qualifications for office when they stated that "No organizational charter shall be approved by the Executive Committee or by Student Council unless

there is a clause in said charter barring discrimination against any applicant for membership or office in the organization because of race, color, religious belief or non-belief, natural origin, sex or political beliefs except in the case of sex with regard to fraternities and sororities and in the case of religious belief with regard to religious organizations."

Although Hillel does not fit into any of the listed categories, certainly the spirit if not the letter, of the law was meant to include a Jewish Community on the campus.

Very sincerely yours,  
 LeAnne Lieblein  
 Hillel President

### To Tell the Truth

Dear Editor:

In your last issue of *Observation Post*, dated Wednesday September 27th you carried a story written by Miss Barbara Brown about the five month delay in the distribution of *Microcosm '61*. You based your story and, in particular, your conclusions on statements made by acting editor of *Microcosm '61*, Richard Lewis.

Lewis' slanderous statements, which appeared in this story and for which you must be held responsible for having printed, impugned my character and ability. Quite obviously, you made no attempt to contact me so as to get my side of the story. This shocking display of irresponsible reporting, and the generally biased tone of your brand of journalism, once again reinforces my conviction that your newspaper, being neither responsible nor responsive to the wishes and needs of the student body, has no place on our campus as a student publication wholly subsidized by student fees.

I look forward to a conscientious effort on the part of your staff aimed at raising the journalistic standards of your paper. Until such time as this may be achieved, I have no choice but to remain firm in my stated convictions.

As to the subject matter in the story itself, much confusion has existed since the middle of the fall 1960 term concerning the publication, contents, and personalities of *Microcosm '61*. I shall attempt, at this time, to offer a brief and concise explanation of the surreptitious actions surrounding my sudden dismissal as editor-in-chief of *Microcosm '61* two terms ago. I hope this will permanently clear up the confusion which has existed for such a long time.

Around mid-semester, fall 1960, two section editors initially tried to cause my removal from the editorship of *Microcosm '61*. These persons were motivated by the instinct for self-survival. They had been unable to meet staff deadlines (which I had established to precede, by several weeks, our printer's deadlines), and further refused to forward to me whatever materials they had in their possession. When I permitted a one-week extension of time with the proviso that these editors either "produce" or be dismissed, they seized upon the length of the few days to try to gain support for my removal as editor, basing their charges on claims that I had failed to meet printer's deadlines, which were really well over five

weeks off.

At the next weekly board meeting, I was presented with a letter addressed to Dean J. S. Pease which I was requested to sign. The letter stated that I was resigning my position as yearbook editor because of my heavy academic burden. When I refused to sign this letter, a heated debate ensued. Richard Lewis, the sports editor, initially hesitated supporting my removal. He joined the conspirators when he was persuaded that he would be the logical choice to succeed me as editor of the publication.

In a virtual "gang-up", the small group met secretly with Tom Sonde, then president of the senior class ('61), and convinced him that my removal was necessary to insure publication of the yearbook. Sonde, never one to miss an opportunity, seized upon the suggestion, and proceeded to make my removal "official." Sonde and I had been involved, for the preceding two months, in a dispute over the contents of the college yearbook here, finally, Sonde was able to claim victory over me by causing my removal!!

I appealed Sonde's action to SFCSA. This body failed to conduct a full investigation and hearing, proceeding instead to deny my appeal immediately that same day, mainly because one special faculty representative was unable to stay on at the meeting and declared that he was unable to attend additional meetings to continue the appeal case. At the SFCSA meeting, I testified in my own defense, while Sonde and certain other editors of *Microcosm '61* urged that my appeal be denied. How can any deliberate body arrive at a reasonable and just decision merely on the testimony of opposing parties in a case without investigation or corroborating testimony by anyone else?

Disgusted with the shabby treatment I had received before SFCSA, I refused to carry my appeal to GFCSA, realizing that a period of staff inaction might cause delay in the publication of the yearbook, and convinced that I would ultimately be vindicated if the charges levied against me.

With the fracas at an end, Sonde, Lewis, and company, having "washed each other's hands," were able to proceed with the publication of the yearbook. The time was December 1960. Now, over nine months later, I am again accused of being responsible for *Microcosm's* troubles.

An interesting sidelight to this confusion was illuminated in a *Campus* editorial, dated January 4th, 1961, which followed SFCSA's denial of my appeal: "We questioned five of the people who had knowledge of and were involved in Bren's removal. Four of them refused to comment because they would 'rather not hurt Fred.' I was the only one willing to talk about the matter was Bren." In retrospect, the implications which the editorial suggested about the conduct of those four people should be very clear. Why did they refuse to comment on the matter, choosing instead to cover up the matter with "sympathy for Fred?"

Acting editor Lewis accused me in your September 27th story, "irresponsibility" and of having assembled only a temporary staff which he claimed subsequently placed him at a disadvantage when he assumed the editorship. As the true facts, Lewis well knew

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he inherited a *Microcosm* '61 which exceeded 25 people in number, excluding editors! Lewis was the one who acted irresponsibly first in joining an alliance

to remove the editor-in-chief of the college yearbook, which in itself endangered the publication of the book, and secondly in lacking the courage to contact me for advice and aid in assembling the remaining sections of the Yearbook. While Lewis lacked experience in assembling a yearbook, and spe-

cifically in publishing *Microcosm* '61, he was aware of my involvement not only in *Microcosm* '61 but also in the publication of *Microcosm* '60, when I served as Associate Editor.

As late as last July, barely two of the yearbook. Can I be blamed mentioned to me that Lewis still lacked approximately 100 pages to the yearbook. Can I be blamed for this? What was Lewis doing between December 1960 and July '61, the period during which he served as editor-in-chief?

As to my competence as chief editor of *Microcosm* '61, I offer the following little-known information: during the two-day senior registration period last fall 1960, the staff, under my personal direction and using a sales campaign which I had personally mapped out, sold more subscriptions to the college yearbook than had been sold to *Microcosm* '60 during the entire length of the previous years efforts.

As editor-in-chief of *Microcosm* '61, I formally established a six member editorial board to assist me in the direction of the publication and to serve as policy-makers for the yearbook. My aim was to achieve greater democratization in decision-making with reference to the publication.

Fred Bren, former editor-in-chief *Microcosm* '61

# Freedom Rider Says 'Kidnaper' Framed

North Carolina authorities were charged by a speaker here Thursday with the frame-up of Robert Williams, the editor of a leading North Carolina integrationist weekly.

Mr. David Morton, a Freedom Rider, stated that Williams, charged with kidnaping a couple, had brought the pair into his house to protect them from an irate mob.

Morton, a former student at the University of Minnesota, related the day's events which culminated in the incident leading to the kidnaping charge as he spoke before the College's E. V. Debs Club.

During a peaceful week long demonstration in front of the Monroe, N. C. courthouse, picketers were constantly harassed by a mob of "white racists," according to Morton. "I have heard of no case yet where someone on a picket line was hit from the front," he declared.

On a Sunday, said Morton, the mood of the mob was particularly hostile so the picketers decided to leave by cab. Some of the picketers left, and while the others were waiting to leave, a car drove up. People entered, but as the car was leaving the police stopped it.



Freedom Riders  
Prison Bound

"A gun was found on the seat of the car, and so the police claimed that they were carrying concealed weapons and arrested them," declared Morton. He further maintained that several other picketers went to the police station to seek protective custody.

"Later that evening," related Morton, "a white couple drove through the Negro community." The car was stopped, and because the mob was still angry over the events of the afternoon, Williams brought the couple into his house to protect them.

Morton recalled that there have been repeated threats on Williams' life, and after this incident the FBI had issued "essentially a shoot-on-sight" type of wanted circular for his arrest. He said that three other people are being held as accomplices to the kidnaping, and face life imprisonment.

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## THE GIRL I LEFT BEHIND ME

It happens every day. A young man goes off to college, leaving his home town sweetheart with vows of eternal love, and then he finds that he has outgrown her. What, in such cases, is the honorable thing to do?

Well sir, you can do what Rock Sigafos did. When Rock left Cut and Shoot, Pa., he said to his sweetheart, a simple country lass named Tess d' Urbevilles, "My dear, though I am far away in college, I will love you always. I will never look at another girl. If I do, may my eyeballs parch and wither, may my viscera writhe like adders, may the moths get my new tweed jacket!"

Then he clutched Tess to his bosom and planted a final kiss upon her fragrant young skull and went away, meaning with all his heart to be faithful.

But on the very first day of college he met a coed named Fata Morgana, a girl of such sophistication, such poise, such *avoir-faire* as Rock had never beheld. She spoke knowingly of Franz Kafka, she hummed Mozart, she smoked Marlboros.



You can hit me in the stomach, if you like."

Now, Rock didn't know Franz Kafka from Pancho Villa, or Mozart from James K. Polk, but Marlboros he knew full well. He knew that anyone who smoked Marlboros was modern and advanced and as studded with brains as a ham with cloves. Good sense tells you that you can't beat Marlboro's exclusive good sense tells you that you can't beat Marlboro's exclusive moderate filter, and you never could beat Marlboro's fine flavor, his Rock knew.

So all day he followed Fata around campus and listened to her talk about Franz Kafka, and then in the evening he went back to the dormitory and found this letter from his home town sweetheart Tess:

Dear Rock,  
Us kids had a keen time yesterday. We went down to the pond and caught some frogs. I caught the most of anybody. Then we hitched rides on trucks and did lots of nudy stuff like that. Well, I must close now because I got to whitewash the fence.

Your friend,  
Tess

P.S.—I can do my Hula Hoop 3,000 times.

Well sir, Rock thought about Tess and then he thought about Fata and then a great sadness fell upon him. Suddenly he knew he had outgrown young, innocent Tess; his heart now belonged to smart, sophisticated Fata.

Rock, being above all things honorable, returned forthwith to his home town and walked up to Tess and looked her in the eye and said manfully, "I do not love you any more. I love a girl named Fata Morgana. You can hit me in the stomach with your might if you like."

"That's okay, hey," said Tess amiably. "I don't love you either. I found a new boy."

"What is his name?" asked Rock.

"Franz Kafka," said Tess.

"A splendid fellow," said Rock and shook Tess's hand, and they have remained good friends to this day. In fact, Rock and Tess often double-date with Franz and Tess and have heaps of fun.

Rock can do the Hula Hoop 6,000 times.

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# Nine Loses 2 to Rams; DiB - Bound For Army?

By LARRY BORTSTEIN

Baseball coach Al DiBernardo received an invitation from the federal government last Wednesday to join sundry other Army reservists at Fort Bragg in North Carolina on Monday, Oct. 30.

Although the 25-year old coach isn't what one would call particularly elated over this invite, any more performances like Saturday's twin losses to Fordham, and the French Foreign Legion may not be far enough away.

The Beavers, so promising in a 6-1 defeat of Hunter only the week before, reneged at Jack Coffey Field to the tune of 13-2 and 8-0 shellackings at the hands of the Rams.

DiBernardo, who for the past three years has been a member of the Army Active Reserve, still may be granted a deferment from the one additional year of active service now required under recent federal legislation.

Actually, the blond coach, who is also teaching eight required physical education classes, three electives, and a health education section, has a more pressing reason for wanting to stay here.

The 1958 graduate of the College is working on his doctoral thesis as part of the requirement for the Ph.D. in physical education.

So, it's possible that his request for permanent deferment which he filed Friday may be granted.

If not, the College's athletic overseers will have to search for a replacement to coach the team next spring.

DiBernardo, who coached the freshman team two years ago, assumed the varsity reins last year from Dr. John LaPlace.

His first varsity team last year hobbled to a 2-9 league record, and with five of last year's starters gone, Saturday's lineups were sprinkled with sophomores as well as juniors who saw only limited action last spring.

But Fordham's more experienced Rams, under coach Dan Rinaldo, turned on the extra-base power and loosed three hard throwers on the punch-less Lavender.

The Beavers managed to hold their own in both games until the third inning. Then pitching and defense joined together in falling apart — the offense never got started.

In the second game, held to seven innings by league rule, only



Coach Al DiBernardo  
*Is He Leaving?*

three singles were mustered by the Beavers off senior Ram fireballers Don Woods and Bill Schramm.

Artie Goldmer spanked two solid singles, and soph recruit Marty Antonelli, in center field, collected the other safety.

Vin Calfapietra and Mike Grennan, both newcomers, shared the pitching and similar control difficulties.

Veterans Howie Friedman and Murray Steinfink worked the morning game, which got under way at 11.

Friedman, in particular, was coming in too high with his deliveries and had had a shaky 3 1/3 innings, yielding eight hits.

Jim Mackin, Fordham's big, strong right-handed newcomer, struck out 12 Beavers, which combined with seven official Beaver errors and innumerable other evidences of loose play, left the issue never in doubt.

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CALFAPIETRA, Grennan (4) and Hernandez, Eig (7)

# Alumni Still First in Sentiment

The Greek amphitheater appearance of Lewisohn Stadium was an ironic setting for the College-Alumni soccer exhibition Saturday.

So they shall not have played in vain, "the glory that was theirs" once again thrilled the hearts of Beaver spectators. When the final gun sounded no one seemed to know or care that the varsity defeated the Alumni, 3-1.

It was names like Marco Wachter, Billy Sund, Heinz Minnerop, and Gabe Schlisser, once more united on the same team, that provided the excitement of the day.

Just for the record, however,

the scoring was initiated by Henry Windischmann of the varsity at 5:55 of the first period.

Billy Sund, one of the all-time College greats, then evened the score for the Alumni at 16:45 of the same frame.

At the 7 minute mark of the second stanza, Mike Pesce put the current squad of Coach Harry Karlin ahead for keeps.

The scoring terminated in the last period when the Alumni's Saul

Fein, the coach of the JV squad attempting to kick the ball to own goalie, accidentally passed by him.

It was several minutes before the color finally came back to Saul's cheeks.

For those at the game, thrills and memories were plentiful. For both squads the day filled with mutual warmth and respect.

—Kopit, Post

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## Who'd make the best wife?



- WOMAN EXECUTIVE
- FASHION MODEL
- NURSE
- SECRETARY
- TEACHER

### Is it better to marry in college-or wait till later?



- MARRY IN COLLEGE
- WAIT TILL LATER

### How many cigarettes do you smoke a day?

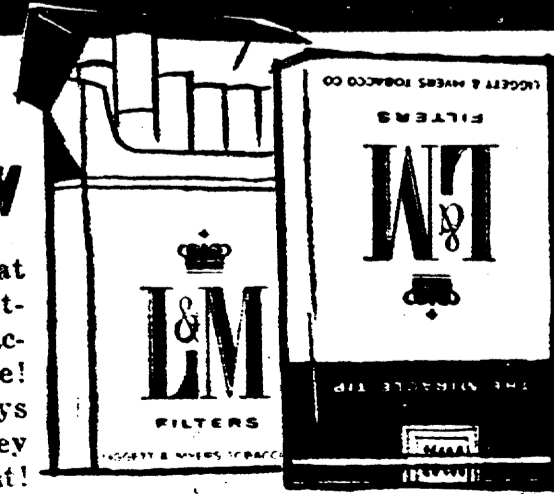


- LESS THAN 8
- 8-12
- 13-17
- 18-22
- OVER 22

Here's how 1383 students at 138 colleges voted!

### Start fresh Stay fresh with L&M

Any way you look at them—L&M's taste better. Moisturized tobaccos make the difference! Yes, your taste stays fresh with L&M—they always treat you right!



They always treat you right!

BREAK. STAY FRESH WITH L&M. OR A LOT. GIVE YOUR TASTE A LITTLE WHETHER YOU SMOKE A LITTLE

Over 22	15%
18-22	28%
13-17	19%
8-12	18%
Less than 8	20%
Marry in College	15.4%
Wait till later	84.6%
Executive	3.0%
Secretary	16.4%
Nurse	27.9%
Fashion Model	11.9%
Teacher	40.8%

ITS WHOSE ON TOP THAT COUNTS

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### YELLOW CARNATION

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