



A jazz band was good enough to transform Bittenweiser Lounge into a pre-1930 New Orleans night club yesterday and had the entire population of Finley Center's first floor wildly stomping their feet and clapping their hands in time to the music. The Dixie-Us-Plus Band poured sounds out of Bittenweiser in a crescendo of what one student called "mass madness with a beat that won't let you sit still."

The band consists of six jazz-enthusiasts with a flair for the "old sounds," four of them students at the College.

Anti-Rank Students to Demonstrate As BHE Reconsiders Draft Policies

Several thousand City University students will turn out next Thursday to protest Board of Higher Education (BHE) policy on compiling class ranking, Student Government President Shelly Sachs predicted yesterday.

The BHE has agreed to hold a special meeting Thursday to reconsider its policy on ranking. Chairman Porter R. Chandler is expected to ask the board to open the meeting to student representatives.

Sachs suggested that failure of the BHE to change its decision might result in "the largest sit-in in City University history if our demands are not met."

Students at the College voted last semester against the compilation and release of rankings to the Selective Service by a 3-1 margin. College policy is determined by the Faculty Council of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, however, which voted overwhelmingly to continue releasing rankings upon the request of the individual student.

The chances of changing BHE policy without student pressure "are impossible," Sachs asserted.

BHE officials said yesterday that no special preparations have been made for handling either the mass demonstration or a sit-in.

The College's role in the demonstration, which is expected to draw support from the six senior colleges and the community colleges of the City University, will be coordinated by the anti-draft committee of the All-Campus Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

This is the first project of the new group, which met for the first time Wednesday.

Machinebreaking

The History Department will present Eric Hobsbawm, Reader in History of the University of London, speaking on Machinebreaking and Luddism in the British Industrial Revolution. The lecture will take place in Aronow Auditorium on Tuesday, May 2 at 5:30 PM.

OBSERVATION POST

A FREE PRESS — AN INFORMED STUDENT BODY

VOLUME XLI — No. 15

184

FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1967

College May Cut Fall Admissions Unless City Provides More Funds

By STEVE SIMON

The College may be forced to reduce the size of its incoming freshman class unless the city provides more money in the proposed 1967-68 budget, President Buell G. Gallagher disclosed last night.

"I certainly don't intend to run the College without money," he said.

Speaking at yesterday's meeting of the Faculty Council of the

College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, he attacked the College's budgetary allocations. Dr. Gallagher declared, "It's the worst budget the College has ever had."

He said the College needed at least \$50,000 more "to free the faculty from the donkey work," or administrative tasks. The money allotted for the administration of the College's 34 departments is sufficient to cover the expenses of only two of them, he said.

"Historically, this College has not forced itself into the budget," he stated. "It has 'stolen' from others. The President of this College is one voice against the rest."

The City University's Administrative Council consisting of the president of its allied senior and community colleges, will meet tonight to discuss the budget issue. Dr. Gallagher said the College might consider cutting the size of the incoming freshman



President Buell G. Gallagher Expresses College's Problems

class, rather than increase the student fees, if more money is not made available.

A survey of the College made by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the issue being discussed, was labeled "an exercise in futility" by Dean Reuben Frodin (Liberal Arts and Sciences) and "an accurate appraisal to a large extent" by Dr. Gallagher.

The President claimed that the report mentioned "some difficulties not of our making," such as "the delay of six or seven years" in the construction of the Science and Physical Education Building planned for Jasper Oval.

(Continued on Page 3)

WARMTH vs. the College Cool

By S. J. Green

WARMTH is the kinetic energy of enthusiastic students, free giveaways and unsolicited returns. It's also the name of a new club at the College.

The club, the College's chapter of an organization formed at Columbia University, is having organizational meetings this week and will "go into operation right after the vacation," according to Susan Warschauer, a freshman at the College and a founder of the chapter here.

Miss Warschauer says she finds it difficult to explain exactly what kind of operations. But maybe that's because WARMTH is hard to explain, and even harder to believe.

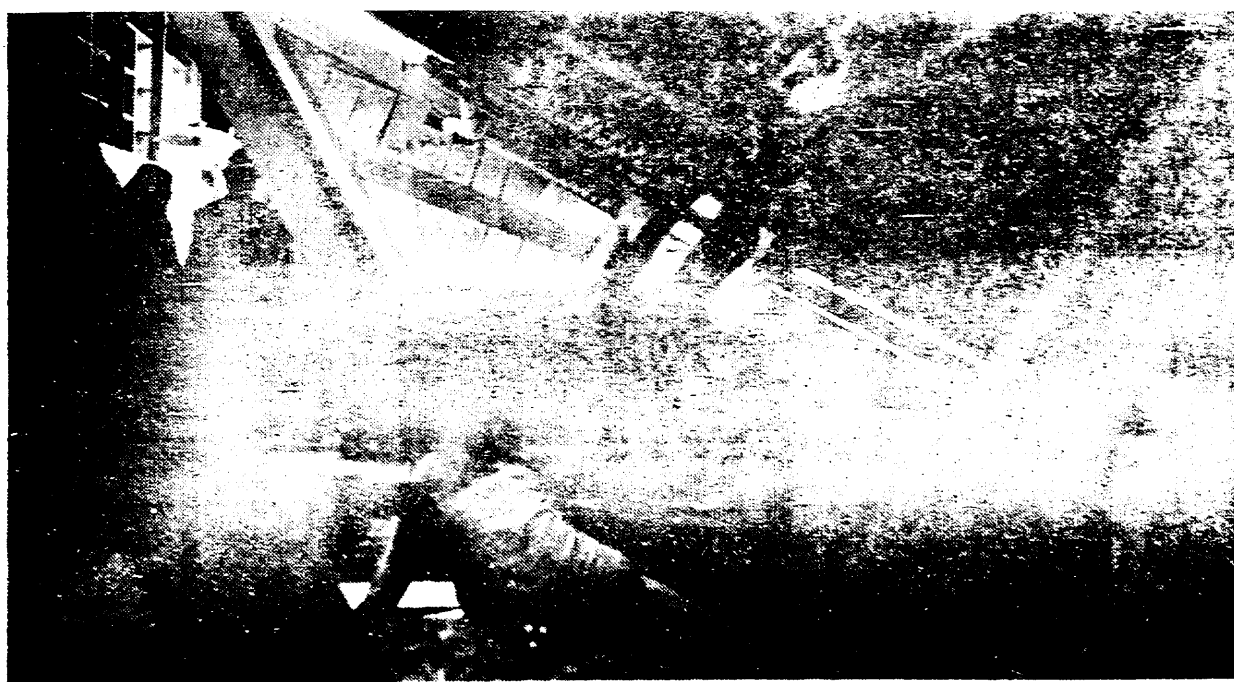
The idea for it, she said, grew out of the desire

of the Social Atmosphere Committee (SAC) of the Columbia University Student Council to humanize a large, urban campus, and to increase communication and exchange between the members of the community.

Eventually, SAC traded its Council office for an uninhibited attic (complete with Marvel Comics, a sealed-off meditation booth, an electric train and two rabbits) on the top floor of the School of Journalism building, and turned it into WARMTH.

Columbia's WARMTH posters seem to embody their idea better than anyone can say it. Several are already hanging at the College; more will be

(Continued on Page 2)



A typical day at Columbia's WARMTH attic, model for the College's group.

College's Teams Find New Home

By NOAH DAVID GUROCK

Eight of the College's athletic teams will compete and practice on Randalls Island when the scheduled demolition of Lewisohn Stadium begins next year.

Member of the soccer, lacrosse, baseball, and cross country teams will register for classes ahead of other students so that they can schedule classes around practice sessions and games, according to Dr. Robert M. Behrman, the College's Faculty Manager of Athletics. The squads will be bussed between the College and Randalls Island. No group has been given preferential treatment at registration since 1955.

President Buell G. Gallagher affirmed last night that the athletes' registration procedure would allow them to schedule their classes in blocks, in order for them to get to the practice sessions, but he added that the process would probably be facilitated by computerized registration. "The purpose is clear," he said, "to have the team have a chance to practice."

Dr. Behrman yesterday released

(Continued on Page 4)

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2 Grad. Students want to rent Manhattan Apt. Summer. \$200 p. m. max. Write Anthony Spier, 310, N. 37th, Philadelphia, Pa.

SET HAS A BETTER IDEA! No. 4

and a new address: 78 W. 80th St. (near NYU), Bronx, N. Y. For party information, Call our Social Director, Charlie at FL 3-5191.

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TONITE - 8 PM

IN GRAND BALLROOM

Student Poet Wins Honors

Robert D. Cohen, a senior at the College, has been selected as one of five Regional Semifinalists in the First Annual Book-of-the-Month Club Writing Fellowship Program. The program is being administered by the College English Association under a grant from the Book-of-the-Month Club.

A national board of judges, consisting of Phyllis McGinley, August Heckscher, Paul Horgan, Louis Kronenberger and Walter Kerr will review the semifinalists' entries to select two winners from each of the seven regions. Final winners will each receive a \$3,000 grant, to be awarded June 15.

Application blanks and information about the Second Annual Fellowship Program, for the 1967-68 academic year, may be obtained from the English Department or by writing to: Dr. Robert M. Goldenson, Manager Director, Book-of-the-Month Club Writing Fellowship Program, c/o College English Association, 345 Hudson Street, New York, N. Y. 10014.

BGG Cites 'Anxieties, Hopes, Tensions...'

(Continued from Page 1)

The College "needs to have its share in determining the policies of the University," he said.

He cited the College's building program as an example of how the Board of Higher Education has imposed hardships on the College, which was told to project the program "only on the basis of the undergraduate enrollment. The graduate enrollment, the number of faculty offices, and the number of science laboratories needed were all disregarded," he said. "Year after year, my insistence that this is not fair" was not heeded. When the Master Plan is revised, however, it will consider such items, he added.

The President suggested that the College re-examine its honors program and "do for the well-qualified student what deserves

to be done." Honors students, he commented, should be provided with the best possible education the College can offer.

A program of about 130 seminars for entering freshmen should be instituted, he said, "to give proper attention to their needs so they can find themselves."

Dr. Gallagher was also critical of inter-departmental politics. "There is no real effort to build a curriculum, no readiness to

tributed this to "a misunderstanding of The Campus reporter." He noted that his suggestion to eliminate all required courses has to go before the Committee on Course and Standing, before it can be brought to Council.

"Our task is larger than any re-structuring is likely to accomplish," Dr. Gallagher later said. "Sometimes, my job is a lonely one when I am faced with the burden of anxieties, hopes, frustrations, and tensions . . . and there is no one to share them," he concluded.

The Faculty Council will meet again after the vacation break to discuss the financial crisis.

Swimming . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

Synchronized Swimming Team has achieved is dear.

Mrs. Szabo, a one-time Olympic contender, has been the driving force in making the College the center of women's synchronized swimming in the East.

Her teams have so thoroughly dominated competition in recent years that her new objective is to work for the increase of the sport's influence into other College athletic programs. For this reason, the Aquabelles' annual exhibition has become an important event, and its success relates to its outward influence.

What Mrs. Edelle McClusky, Metropolitan Director of Women's Synchronized Swimming, called the "best performance I've seen," was tragic in the Greek sense, the girl's battling the elements of water, gravity, time, energy, and mental alertness. But in the modern American sense, the exhibition stood as a symbol of pure and meaningful total dedication.

The sport may leave something to be desired, but the team played its role to the hilt.



Professor James V. Mirolo
Gallagher "Perfectly Right"

sacrifice vested interests, no commitment to the superiority of education," he declared. The voting strength of the departments determines whether the curriculum revisions it wants will be adopted, he asserted.

"The dawning of the day the College seeks" cannot be achieved "by playing games or accusing someone else," he maintained, but by "identifying and searching for answers to our problems."

Professor James Mirolo (English), the body's secretary, said later that "the President was perfectly right."

Dean Leo Hamalian's (Curricular Guidance) proposal for a change of curriculum, reported by The Campus to be scheduled for discussion yesterday, was not on the agenda. Dean Hamalian at-

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GUAMBO
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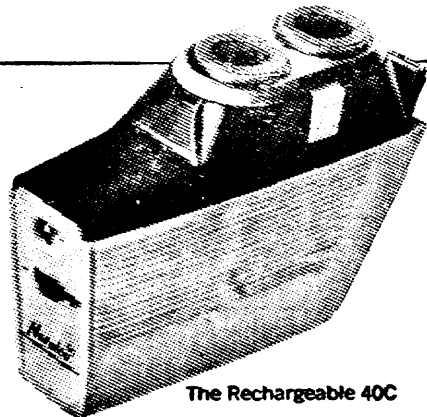
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on their engagement.

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2 Grad. Students want to rent Manhattan Apt. Summer. \$200 p. m. max. Write Anthony Spier, 310, N. 37th, Philadelphia, Pa.

SET HAS A BETTER IDEA! No. 4

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THIS WEEK: The Poet and the Little Miss, The Bear, La Musica.
Reservations JU 6-3700 — Contribution — Refreshments.

GUAMBO at GUAMBO

TONITE - 8 PM

IN GRAND BALLROOM

Student Poet Wins Honors

Robert D. Cohen, a senior at the College, has been selected as one of five Regional Semifinalists in the First Annual Book-of-the-Month Club Writing Fellowship Program. The program is being administered by the College English Association under a grant from the Book-of-the-Month Club.

A national board of judges, consisting of Phyllis McGinley, August Heckscher, Paul Horgan, Louis Kronenberger and Walter Kerr will review the semifinalists' entries to select two winners from each of the seven regions. Final winners will each receive a \$3,000 grant, to be awarded June 15.

Application blanks and information about the Second Annual Fellowship Program, for the 1967-68 academic year, may be obtained from the English Department or by writing to: Dr. Robert M. Goldenson, Manager Director, Book-of-the-Month Club Writing Fellowship Program, c/o College English Association, 345 Hudson Street, New York, N. Y. 10014.

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Multiprojection Light
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GUAMBO
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The Morris Raphael
Cohen Attendance Award
goes to

Steve Satransky
(64 Hours/wk)

(Continued from Page 1)
The College "needs to have its share in determining the policies of the University," he said.

He cited the College's building program as an example of how the Board of Higher Education has imposed hardships on the College, which was told to project the program "only on the basis of the undergraduate enrollment. The graduate enrollment, the number of faculty offices, and the number of science laboratories needed were all disregarded," he said. "Year after year, my insistence that this is not fair" was not heeded. When the Master Plan is revised, however, it will consider such items, he added.

The President suggested that the College re-examine its honors program and "do for the well-qualified student what deserves

to be done." Honors students, he commented, should be provided with the best possible education the College can offer.

A program of about 180 seminars for entering freshmen should be instituted, he said, "to give proper attention to their needs so they can find themselves."

Dr. Gallagher was also critical of inter-departmental politics. "There is no real effort to build a curriculum, no readiness to



Professor James V. Mirolo
Gallagher "Perfectly Right"

sacrifice vested interests, no commitment to the superiority of education," he declared. The voting strength of the departments determines whether the curriculum revisions it wants will be adopted, he asserted.

"The dawning of the day the College seeks" cannot be achieved "by playing games or accusing someone else," he maintained, but by "identifying and searching for answers to our problems."

Professor James Mirolo (English), the body's secretary, said later that "the President was perfectly right."

Dean Leo Hamalian's (Curricular Guidance) proposal for a change of curriculum, reported by The Campus to be scheduled for discussion yesterday, was not on the agenda. Dean Hamalian at-

tributed this to "a misunderstanding of The Campus reporter." He noted that his suggestion to eliminate all required courses has to go before the Committee on Course and Standing, before it can be brought to Council.

"Our task is larger than any re-structuring is likely to accomplish," Dr. Gallagher later said. "Sometimes, my job is a lonely one when I am faced with the burden of anxieties, hopes, frustrations, and tensions . . . and there is no one to share them," he concluded.

The Faculty Council will meet again after the vacation break to discuss the financial crisis.

Swimming . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

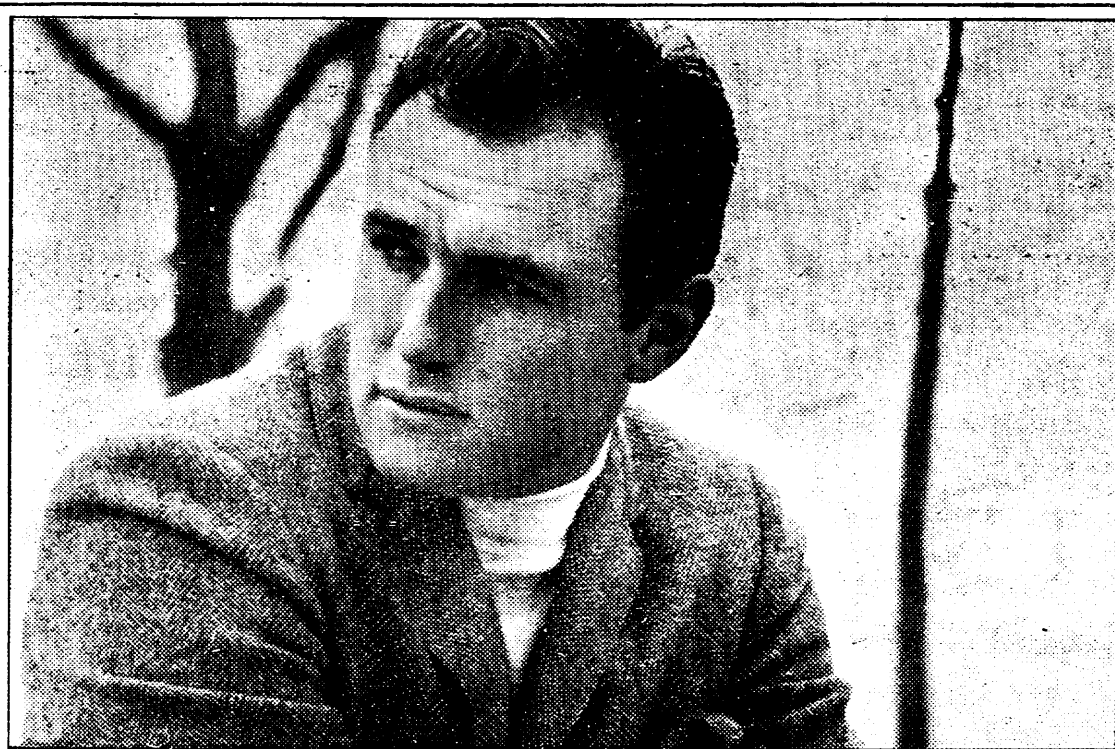
Synchronized Swimming Team has achieved is dear.

Mrs. Szabo, a one-time Olympic contender, has been the driving force in making the College the center of women's synchronized swimming in the East.

Her teams have so thoroughly dominated competition in recent years that her new objective is to work for the increase of the sport's influence into other College athletic programs. For this reason, the Aquabelles' annual exhibition has become an important event, and its success relates to its outward influence.

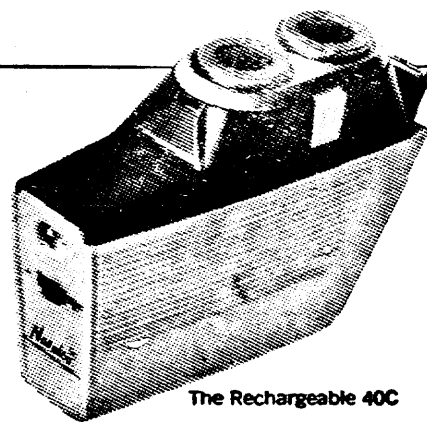
What Mrs. Edelle McClusky, Metropolitan Director of Women's Synchronized Swimming, called the "best performance I've seen," was tragic in the Greek sense, the girl's battling the elements of water, gravity, time, energy, and mental alertness. But in the modern American sense, the exhibition stood as a symbol of pure and meaningful total dedication.

The sport may leave something to be desired, but the team played its role to the hilt.



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**The Sisters of
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congratulate

Susan and Steve
on their engagement.

Girls' Swimming Team Socks It to 'Em, Baby

By RICHARD SIMON

Okay, so you want to hear Mitch Ryder in his purple velvet and denim dungarees singing "Sock-It-To-Me-Baby," but instead you turn on the television set and get Robert Merrill in a white shirt and tuxedo belting out "Figaro."

You want to check out the latest Ursula Andress spread in Playboy, but you open Life magazine instead and laugh along with Phyllis Diller.

You go down to poolside in Park Gymnasium with visions of Donna de Verona gliding through the water, but instead you're brought down to earth viewing the women's synchronized swimming team performing their annual exhibition of faultless water ballet.

Guided by inspirational Mickey Mouse decor, and apparently enthused by the Walt Disney theme, the performance was a good deal livelier than the Mouse's famed creator.

The smiles that were lost on the faces of the girls reflected their concentration to the job at hand, and their thick-muscled legs indicated the extent of preparation each swimmer had put into the night's exhibition.

The show opened with team captain Beth Brown and Janet Gaw prancing through the waves as Minnie and Mickey Mouse, and reached a climax with the outstanding solo performances of Alice Mayer as Peter Pan, and past-captain Jane Katz Linder as Cinderella. A delightful performance devised by Jean From and Judy Hoffman for eight girls

playing the roles of chimney sweepers brought the warmest response from the uneducated spectators.

The technical ingenuity of WCCR's Marty Weisblut enabled the snappy music to be slowed to a snail's pace to accommodate the movements of the swimmers, but inherent in this necessity exists the lackluster and tragic quality of the sport.

The ancient Greek sense of the word "tragedy" is inherent in man's own existence, based on man's own limitations. Where you hope, to see goddesses sailing gracefully through the water, the Aquabelles provide excellent execution, but somewhere the excitement is lost amidst gasps of air and flailing arms and legs.

There is something dear about the thought of girls at the College practicing their swimming stunts and formations for hours at a time, often as early as seven in the morning, under the watchful eye of perfectionist coach, Mrs. Ella Szabo. It was Thomas Paine who, 191 years ago, claimed that things easily achieved are esteemed lightly and only that which is achieved with difficulty is held dear.

Watching the Aquabelles go through their routines makes one realize that what the women's

(Continued on Page 3)



Mrs. Ella Szabo
Perfectionist Coach

Columbia Rips Beavers Apart As Pitching, Fielding Collapse

By NOAH DAVID GUROCK

Last year, the College's baseball team lost to Columbia 15-3. Yesterday, the Beavers lost to Columbia 14-6. Obviously, they are getting better.

This is not so. Going into the final frame at Baker Field, the Light Blue led 14-2. Then Columbia brought in a new pitcher who obliged the visitors with four runs.

That's about the way the whole afternoon went for Sol Mishkin's diamondmen. They led 1-0 in the first inning when Alex Miller

walked, moved to third on a wild pitch and an infield out and scored on Robert Nanes' single.

That was all the scoring they could manage for the next five innings. Columbia tied the score in the last of the first, scored two in the third, one in the fourth, three in the fifth and six in the sixth, before the Beavers scored their second run.

This run came in a typical Beaver fashion. Sam Rosenblum reached safely on an error, moved to second on a single, to third on an infield out and scored on a wild pitch.

The final Lavender tallies came as a result of a single, a double, and three bases on balls. Stephen Mazza's double to deep center field knocked in the last three runs of the game before Nanes struck out looking to end the massacre.

| LINE SCORE | | | | | | | | | | R H E | |
|------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|-------|----|
| Beavers | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 6 | 6 | 9 |
| Lions | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 6 | 0 | 1 | x | 14 | 15 |

Coach Mishkin's chief complaint about the team's performance was directed at the fielders, who committed nine errors, many of them on relatively easy chances. While he was not completely satisfied with the pitching, he felt that the porous defense, which had held up in earlier season games, could stand much improvement.

—Gurock

Massacre on Long Island:

Beaver Girls Sink Hofstra

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. April 20 — It was lady's day here today at the Hofstra University ballfield and the celebrants were the College's ladies as they walloped the hosts 20-2 for their second softball triumph of the season.

| LINE SCORE | | | | | | | | | | R H E | |
|-------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|----|-------|---|
| Beaverettes | 1 | 0 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 6 | 1 | — | 20 | 21 | 0 |
| Hofstra | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | — | 2 | 2 | 5 |

Jean Ehret allowed but two hits in the contest in which the Beaver girls scored in every in-

ning but one, collected 21 hits and were flawless in the field. Miss Ehret struck out seven and walked four. She also led the hitting attack with four safeties in five times at bat.

The two runs that Hofstra managed came in the opening frame as Miss Ehret was a bit wild. She walked two, both of whom scored following wild pitches and a fielders choice play.

Other hitting stars for the Beaverettes were Ann Jacobs, who hit the only home run of the game, in the third inning, Lillian Montabano, who had three hits, one of them a double, and Star Greenfield.

Miss Greenfield, the team's catcher, hit safely three times, for a single, a double and a triple, and batted in five runs.

—Gurock

Randalls to Be Sports Base

(Continued from Page 1)

plans for the basing of varsity and freshman teams at sites around the city for an indefinite period beginning with the scheduled demolition of Lewisohn Stadium in September, 1968.

The following are the scheduled changes in facilities:

- The varsity soccer squad will use a field at the north end of Randalls Island for practices and will play its home games in Downing Stadium, while the freshmen will practice and play outside the stadium.

- The baseball teams will continue to use Macombs Dam Park in the Bronx for games, but will hold practices on diamonds also at the north end of Randalls Island.

- The cross-country squads will continue to hold twice a week workouts at Van Cortland Park, but will run on a yet-to-be-determined course on Randalls Island the other two days each week.

- The lacrosse teams will hold both their practices and their games on Randalls Island on a field to be marked off for their use.

- The outdoor track and field squad will use Baker Field both for workouts and for home meets.

- The fencing team will use rented space at Salle Santilli, at 8th St. & 6th Ave., on a yearly basis.

Dr. Behrman also stated that he is still studying proposals for the relocation of the rifle team, whose range is in the basement of Lewisohn Stadium.

Guambo Tonight - 8:00, at Grand Ballroom

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