



# THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

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FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1957

401

Supported by Student Fees

## Wissner Alters Stand on 'Rep' To Youth Fete

Student Government President Stan Wissner '57 has reversed his stand in favor of sending an official SG observer to the Sixth World Youth Festival in Moscow this summer.

At the Council meeting, Wissner's proposal was referred to the School Affairs Committee to be reported back next Wednesday.

Wissner, who had proposed to Student Council Wednesday night that an observer be sent to the Moscow youth gathering, said that he had changed his mind after conversations with "a number of people including some in the National Students Association."

"There are certain effects which this might have which I hadn't realized before," the SG President explained.

Although he still feels that the principle of sending people to Russia to observe is sound, Wissner said, "the harm that could have been done in this case would outweigh any value."

Bart Cohen '58, SG president-elect, who had originally supported Wissner's plan, expressed uncertainty as to his position at the present time. "This thing is much bigger than we had imagined," he said, adding, "I would like to speak to President Gallagher before commenting further."

The Festivals, which are held every other year in a different East European city, are co-sponsored by the International Union of Students which Pres. Buell G. Gallagher has called "an agency of Soviet purpose."

## MoonlightCruise

A Moonlight Cruise around Manhattan, sponsored by the senior class, will be held Saturday evening, May 18.

Starting from the Circle Line's pier at West 43rd Street at 8, the cruise will feature dancing and entertainment. Tickets, at three dollars per couple, may be purchased in the senior class office in 233 Finley, before next Wednesday. All students are invited.

## Junior Receives Writing Award

A short story rejected by Promethean has been awarded first prize in Mademoiselle Magazine's annual national short story writing contest.

Joan Cenedelli '58 received a sum of five hundred dollars for her story "Jennifer." The story will appear in the September issue of Mademoiselle.

Miss Cenedelli originally wrote the story for Prof. Leonard Ehrlich's (English) short story writing class. She submitted her work to the national magazine in March after the College's literary magazine decided not to use it. This was the first time Miss Cenedelli entered a contest of this type.

"I was flabbergasted to say the least," Miss Cenedelli remarked. "I never really expected to win. At most I hoped for an honorable mention." According to Miss Cenedelli, Promethean never informed her of the reason why the story was rejected.

An English major, Miss Cenedelli hopes to enter the field of creative writing after her graduation.

## Board of Estimate Postpones Action on Funds for Chancellor

By Don Langer

The Board of Estimate yesterday postponed until May 23, action which would have created the position of Chancellor of the Municipal Colleges.

Seven speakers including Dr. Joseph B. Cavallaro, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, and a representative of the College's Alumni Association argued the pro and con of the issue before the Board in a two hour debate.

Mayor Robert F. Wagner, at one point, disavowed any knowledge of a press release which was the basis for statements in several New York newspapers to the effect that he "strongly endorsed" the plan to create the chancellorship.

### Scores False Reports

The Mayor similarly decried as false reports that he was concerned about the issue because there was a strong probability of the post going to Deputy Mayor John J. Theobald, on leave as president of Queens College.



Hunter President George Shuster urged immediate adoption of the chancellorship plan.

In urging immediate passage of the measure, Dr. Cavallaro, was

joined by Dr. George Shuster, president of Hunter College, Mr. George Hallet, executive secretary of the Citizens Union, and Mr. Clarence Tompkins of the Public Education Association.

They felt that a chancellor would ease the burdens of the Administrative Council of Presidents of the Municipal Colleges.

### Petition for Delay

Attorney Murray Gordon, '41, on behalf of the Alumni Association, petitioned the Board to delay consideration of the measure.

Two other speakers urged outright rejection of the bill. They were Mr. Joseph Addonizio, executive secretary of the Bronx Board of Trade, and Mrs. Myra F. Barnes a retired Staten Island school teacher.

Questioning the legality of creating the chancellorship, Mr. Addonizio, pointed out that such action has not as yet received the sanction of the State Board of Regents.

He asserted that the one hundred thousand dollars required to create the office constituted "unnecessary spending" which could better be diverted to strengthening the police force or raising teachers' salaries. Mrs. Barnes, concurred with his views.

The Alumni Association took the position that the chancellor, as presently constituted under tentative BHE by-laws might become the educational dictator of the municipal college system.

### Inadequate Guarantees

There exist, at present, inadequate guarantees of the autonomy of the individual college presidents, and the preservation of individual college traditions, according to the Alumni. They suggested further hearings by the BHE before consideration of the idea by the Board of Estimate.

Dr. Cavallaro declared that the Alumni's position was invalid and that guarantees of autonomy did in fact exist. "At every step of the way safeguards with respect to the individuality of the colleges have been stressed," he said.

Nominations for the chancellor's position will not be made until the Board of Estimate acts to establish the post, according to Dr. Shuster.

## Greater Science Coverage In Press Asked by Ubell

Earl Ubell '48, science editor of The New York Herald Tribune, called yesterday for increased coverage of science news in the press.

"At the moment, newspapers, television and even magazines are not telling the full and exciting story of science to the public," he asserted.

"The newspapers," he added "are not keeping pace with the rapid expansion of sciences; they are failing in their historic mission of providing information to inform the citizenry."

Mr. Ubell delivered the ninth in the John H. Finley Lecture series on "The Newspaper and Society." He spoke in 200 Shepard before the College's chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Following the speech, Prof. Irving Rosenthal (English) presented the first annual Alumni Journalism Awards. The awards went to Eli Sadownick '58, of The Campus, and Stewart Kampelmacher '58, of The Ticker for news writing; and to Ronald Salzberg '56, of The Campus and Jim Robinson of The Reporter, for feature writing.

In addition, Observation Post received a citation for editorial writing and The Campus was cited for a special presentation.

## Orchestra Enters Tenth Year

### To Present Concert Sunday Evening

By Barry Mallin

A concert commemorating the tenth anniversary of the College's Orchestra and Chorus will be presented Sunday at 8:30 in Town Hall.

Under the direction of Prof. Fritz Jahoda (Music), the group will perform Mozart's "Horn Concerto No. 3 in E Flat Major;" the first act of Puccini's opera "Turandot;" and an original composition, "Symphony in B Flat," by Prof. Mark Brunswick (Chmn. Music).

### Began as Quartet

Tickets for the concert are priced at \$1.25 each, and may be obtained at the Music Department Office, 229 Finley, or at the box office.

With Professor Jahoda as its conductor, the group has grown rapidly from a quartet of singers and an undermanned orchestra in 1947 to a chorus which now numbers ninety and an orchestra of fifty. It is one of the finest college musical groups in the metropolitan area, according to the Professor.

As the popularity of the Orchestra and Chorus increased with each



PROF. FRITZ JAHODA

succeeding semester, the Music Department decided three years ago to move the group's annual spring concert to Town Hall.

However, Professor Jahoda feels that presenting too many of the group's major concerts away from the College could have some harmful effects.

The purpose of the organization, Professor Jahoda believes, is to serve

### Jahoda to Conduct At Town Hall

as a workshop where music majors can develop fundamental techniques. But once it leaves the College, he contends, the group is open to comparison with professionals. This puts the students under unfair pressure, the Professor explains.

### Enjoys Directing

Despite these shortcomings, the Professor, a former European opera conductor, enjoys directing the Orchestra and Chorus. "Once the group likes a piece they practice it with great conviction and determination," he said, "and to watch a piece grow on these young people gives me more pleasure than if I were to direct a technically perfect opera company."

The problems facing a conductor of a student group are quite different from those of a professional director. Each semester, Professor Jahoda must take a new group of students and instruct them in fundamental orchestra and chorus techniques. He then has to intergrade the newcomers with the more experienced students, and mold them into a working group.

### AN EDITORIAL:

## The College Fund

Each year, the material—if not necessarily the intellectual—lot of students at the College improves perceptibly. The most recent improvements are embodied in the Finley Center, whose facilities are among the finest offered by any public or private college in the nation.

Much of the credit for the existence and continued operation of the Center must go the City College Fund. In its last five annual campaigns, the Fund raised almost five hundred thousand dollars, all of which and more has been turned over to the College.

In addition to subsidizing the operation of the Center, Alumni contributions are responsible in great measure for an enlargement of the program of the Placement Office, increased opportunities for financial assistance for graduate students and

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# THE CAMPUS

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Editorial Policy is Determined by a Majority Vote of the Managing Board

## The College Fund

(Continued from Page 1)

the expansion of both House Plan and the Department of Student Life at the Baruch Center.

Alumni fund raising in behalf of the College has also motivated foundations and private corporations to include the College among their beneficiaries. Some time ago, Pres. Buell G. Gallagher estimated that the College received more than three million dollars from these sources in the last five years.

As income from activities of the College Fund increases, new areas for Fund support will be developed. Surveys to determine the most effective utilization of alumni contributions are now being conducted.

At Homecoming last Saturday, Dean Morton Gottschall cited the City College Fund's essential contribution to life at the College. It is a contribution for which all of us who benefit for the Fund's efforts should be grateful.

## No Better Way?

Student Council tabled Wednesday night a resolution to dispatch an official College "observer" with 200 dollars of students fees as expense money in his pocket, to the Sixth International Youth Festival. The Festival, appropriately enough, will be held this year in Moscow.

SG President Stan Wissner—who has felt constrained to speak on very few issues during his tenure in office—gave his reasons for supporting the idea in a story in Wednesday's edition of THE CAMPUS. He recited the usual homilies about encouraging student exchange and noted the educational benefits of having an observer on hand to record first-person impressions of life under a totalitarian system. Happily, Wissner has reversed his stand.

It is ironic that Wissner—whose program for improving the status of Student Government was predicated on increased responsibility—should have advocated as irresponsible a suggestion as this. What assorted supporters on the plan seem to have overlooked is that the reputation of the College and its predominately apolitical students must be protected by Student Council.

It seems woefully apparent to us that the commendable motivation behind the proposal will be interpreted in this city and throughout the world as an endorsement by the students of one of the largest public colleges in the nation of a blatant propaganda device of the international Communist conspiracy.

This is not to say that we must peek apprehensively over our shoulders before advocating what we feel to be right. Nor is it to contend that our actions must be guided exclusively by public opinion. But what it does mean is that the importance of the cause for which the good names of seven thousand students and their college is risked, should be rigorously determined before any action is taken. Thus, the issue of free speech at the college—which forced City College students to defend a man convicted of conspiracy to teach or advocate the violent overthrow of our Government—was well worth the struggle. The Moscow Youth Festival is not.

The resolution is scheduled for reconsideration by Council next week. In the interim, we urge each Council member to answer this question honestly before casting a vote. The question is: Is there no better way to spend student fees and risk the College's hard-won reputation than to assist the Communist movement in its propaganda campaign against the principles under which we live in this country?

We think there are better ways. And we feel sure the constituents, whom Student Council is supposed to represent, would agree with us.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## APO'S RESPONSIBILITY

To the editor:

In a letter which appeared in your columns on May 8, Prof. Victor Schechter (Biology), acting as faculty advisor to Alpha Phi Omega, requested an apology for an outburst on my part, which he labeled, "obviously filled with emotion." He felt he "knew these boys, and that they have ideals and they exert sincere efforts seriously." Professor Schechter was right in both of these statements. My letter was filled with emotion, and some of the members of APO do live up to the picture he has of them. Unfortunately, some do not, and although they may not be representative of the organization, when they act in the name of APO, the fraternity must bear the full responsibility for their mistakes, both innocent and premeditated.

What caused me to become "emotional" was the fraternity's refusal to attempt to switch the boatride to May 12. You see, Professor Schechter, both APO and Student Government thought that the boatride would have no competition from Carnival. They underestimated the Carnival Committee. Carnival had the largest crowd in its history, while the boatride sold five hundred tickets less than usual.

As faculty advisor, Professor Schechter, I'm sure you know that contrary to Mr. Fink's accusations in his letter, my charge that successful ticket sellers are awarded free tickets is not a product of my "perverted imagination," and that APO has a financial interest in the boatride. Many of the services the Fraternity performs on campus, are paid for by the 10 per cent of the boatride profits which they receive.

And no doubt, Professor Schechter, the last time you were to the APO house, (which by the way is illegal according to the national charter of APO), you must have noticed the Carnival posters which were taken down from various parts of the Student Center, without the Carnival Committee being notified. True, the signs were removed because they violated some publicity regulations, but why were they taken to the APO house? As a matter of coincidence, the four members of the Student Government Facilities Agency who removed the signs are APO brothers. It was interesting to watch one such sign being removed from an illegal door, since an APO sign was found under it.

Professor Schechter, a fraternity "dedicated to ideals of unselfish services to others" is one of the most worthwhile organizations on campus, deserving of all the praise it can get. Perhaps a closer look should be taken at the attitude of some of the fraternity members. I have noticed from the response to my First letter that my views are shared by many others in the College Community.

Larry Shulman, '57

## CRISIS FOR SAVOYARDS

To the editor:

I wish to express my appreciation for the sympathetic treatment accorded to the Gilbert and Sullivan Society, both before and after its performance of "Iolanthe."

The group has indeed worked under handicaps. This term's performance was entirely student directed. While in this way they are gaining experience, there is no substitute for experience already acquired in directing a complex operation. In previous terms the group was fortunate enough to have voluntary direction by trained adults, whose connection with the College was tenuous and in at least one

case non-existent. Although the College has a large and varied faculty, trained in music and dramatic arts, when it comes to providing guidance for a musical and dramatic program we are as poorly equipped as Podunk high school.

Which brings me to my only

criticism of the review in The Campus. "Iolanthe" was characterized as "not one of their best works." The context makes clear that this judgement was based solely on the comic aspects of the opera. G & S operas are rated also on their musical

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# Letters

(Continued from Page 2)

content. 'Iolanthe' has some splendid mood music, and several stirring choruses. Its standing is most simply shown by the fact that at the last visit to America of the D'Oyly Carte company, it was selected to open the season.

The society may be approaching a crisis in its history. As noted, many in the cast were "old timers." Unlike other amateur G&S companies, which can retain experienced personnel for 20 years, a college group has to be completely replaced every four years. If the group is to continue with its accustomed success, it will be necessary for sophomores to join in large numbers so that graduating talent may be replaced.

Robert S. Shaw  
Faculty Advisor,  
G & S Society.

## 'PURE NONSENSE'

To the editor:

In the past few weeks Alpha Phi Omega's inefficiency in running the UBE has become the target of a great deal of criticism. The best defense of the APO system has been that the UBE is run by volunteers, as stated in Sandi Cooper's letter of the April 26 issue. This is pure nonsense!

APO does make a good profit from UBE, and whether this profit goes to the organization or the individual members is immaterial. APO is supposed to be the College service fraternity, and hides behind this title while it reaps a profit on every "service" it performs. Fee Plan allocates close to two hundred dollars per semester to APO for its "service to the school." Student Government gives APO ten per cent of the boatribe profits for the "service" of APO selling the tickets. In addition the members of APO get two free tickets for every 100 they sell.

There must be something going on between APO and the Student Government that is not on the up and up if the service fraternity of a college like ours is allowed to profit from their "services," and the fact that they do so is concealed from the general student body. I feel that this situation should be immediately and completely remedied by whatever action is necessary, even if it means a complete change in the very structure of APO.

Larry Liebowitz '59

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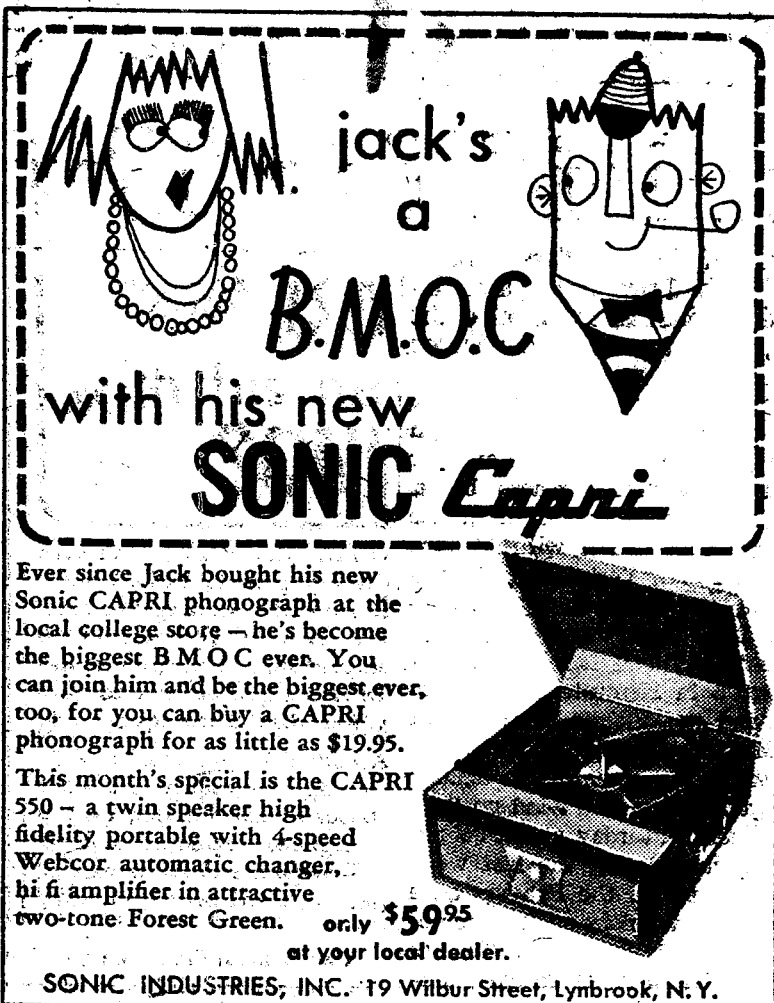
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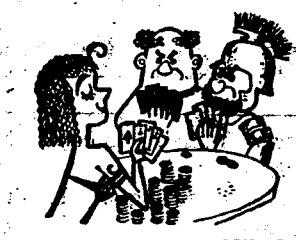
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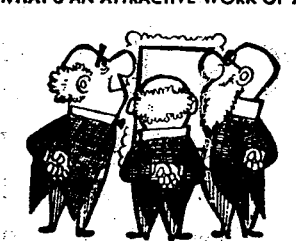
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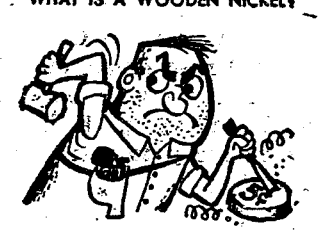
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# Luckies Taste Better

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# 'Nine' Faces 3 Rivals In Bid for Third Place

Coach John La Place's merit as a baseball prophet will be determined during the next eight days, when his squad concludes its campaign with four Metropolitan Conference contests.

At the start of the season La Place predicted that the Lavender would finish "three places better than last year," or fourth in the league. After games with Hofstra today and New York University tomorrow, the Beavers can be anywhere from third to seventh.

The "nine" will face the Dutchmen at 3 in Hempstead, Long Island, and the Violets tomorrow at 2 in McCombs Dam park. The Beavers will then come back against Hofstra Tuesday, and wind up their season next Saturday at St. John's.

Although entering the last week of the campaign, the Beavers have no previous decisions with either of their weekend opponents. Today's game is a make-up of an early season rainout, and the Lavender will be seeing the Dutchmen for the first time.

The first clash between the College and NYU ended in a 12-12 tie, which has not yet been rescheduled.

Dr. LaPlace has named Stew Weiss and Luby Mlynar to pitch in the Beavers' weekend bid for the first division, but the order is still uncertain. Both will have rough assignments, since Hofstra and NYU boast strong hitting attacks.

The Dutchmen are led by third baseman John Cammarata, last year's Met Conference batting king



Coach John La Place will have his forecasting ability at stake as the Beavers face three met rivals.

with a .440 average. According to coach Jack Smith, Cammarata is also an excellent defensive player. He was the league's All-star third sacker last season.

Jerry Winters will be behind the plate for the Dutchmen. Among the possible starters are two of the better pitchers in the loop, Joe Laspagnoletta and Art Brown.

The Violet offense will be paced by recruits from two other NYU teams: Jimmy Nidds, Tom De Luca and Mike Muzio of the basketball

squad will play centerfield, third base, and catch, respectively. Swimmer Sy Faitel will patrol right field.

### Frosh to Face NYU

The freshman baseball team plays its final game of the season tomorrow against NYU. In their six previous outings, the cubs have one win, three losses and two ties to show for their efforts.

Coach John Davis' players opened the campaign with a win over Queens. Ties were registered against Brooklyn and Queens with losses inflicted twice by Hunter and once by Columbia.

"The team has looked good in practice and in scrimmages with the varsity, but have been playing poorly in their games," the coach continued. "But I do think that several of the boys have a chance of making the varsity next year."

"Bill Nicholas, a catcher, Bob Eznard, the thirdbaseman, outfielders Larry Simon and Joe Maraio, and Peter DiGiralamo, the shortstop seems to be the players most likely to move up next year," Davis concluded.

### Lacrosse Team Faces LI Club

The College's lacrosse team will face the Long Island Stickmen in an exhibition match tomorrow afternoon at 2 in Lewisohn Stadium. The game is a makeup of the contest scheduled for April 6 which was postponed on account of rain.

Thus far, in regular season play, the Lavender have compiled a 1-4 record. In previous exhibitions, they whipped the New York Chiefs and the Alumni. The Beavers have one more game remaining, with Lafayette College, May 18.

Coach Leon "Chief" Miller expressed dissatisfaction with his team's lackadaisical play. "They're just prima donnas," he said. "They think they know everything."

# Cindermen to Vie With 18 in CTC's

By Bernie Lefkowitz

Can the dead come back to life?

The College's track team will be faced with this grim query tomorrow as the Beavers oppose their three past victims and fifteen other squads in the Collegiate Track Conference championships at the Adelphi field in Garden City.

Possessors of an unblemished 3-0 slate, the Beavers have topped Hunter, Adelphi, and Fairleigh Dickinson to date. Both Hunter and Fairleigh Dickinson battled the Lavender down to the last event.

Last season Connecticut State Teachers College captured first place laurels. The Beavers placed fifth although Lavender coach Harry DeGriolamo withdrew half his squad from competition.

This time, however, the Lavender coach will start his entire team. Randy Crosfield, Ralph Taylor and Len Olson are the top Beaver entries in the long-distance, middle distance and field contests. Olson was the leading scorer in the FDU meet last Saturday. He notched 20 points with three firsts and two second place finishes.

Dr. Di Girolamo, believes the Beavers are improving with each meet. "Right down the line each boy is fitting into the team pattern," the coach commented.

"Suprisingly, if I had to pick one team that will give us the most



Len Olson will lead the Beavers in their bid for the Collegiate Track Conference Championship.

trouble it would be Brooklyn, they're probably the most improved squad in the metropolitan area," he continued.

# Netmen Seek .500 Mark Against Hunter & Pratt

A pleased Harry Karlin watched his tennis team practice for their final meets of the season against Hunter and Pratt, tomorrow and Monday at the Fleet Tennis courts.

"If anyone had told me I'd be happy to settle for a .500 record this season," the coach said, "I would have told him he was crazy. But that was before the season started. And then when Guy Ferrara, my number one man, quit the squad and left me with only one experienced ballplayer, it looked like we'd be lucky to win even a single meet."

### Hunter, Toughest Match

The team's record right now is 2-4 and wins in these two meets could give the netmen that much wanted .500 record.

Both matches figure to be close. Hunter is four and two on the season and boasts one of the finest players in the met area in Eric Hauben. The Hawk weakness lies in the doubles matches. In both its losses, to Brooklyn and Queens,

Hunter was unable to cop a doubles contest.

Monday's meeting will be the first tennis encounter between the College and Pratt in the two schools' history. The squads are evenly matched with the Brooklynites' power coming in the singles.

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### Seniors Win

Playing inspired ball, the senior class softball team squeezed by an inspired faculty squad yesterday, 9-8, on the South Campus lawn.

The seniors won when two runs crossed the plate in the ninth inning with the score 8-7. Prof. Joseph Taffet, playing the whole game at three positions, played smart ball when he threw third base at senior president Marty Pollner to prevent a tag.

Professors Stark (Eng.), Schwartz (C.E.), Zupnick (Econ.), Thirwall (Eng.), Branman (Speech), LaPlace (Phys. Ed.), also showed up.

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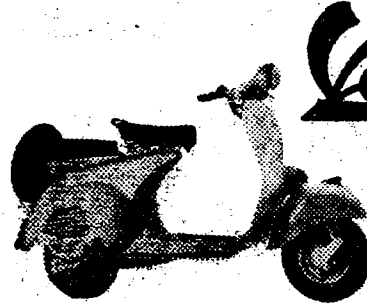
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