pril 8, 1

qua

elpl

of the

orn ten it the F

Deutchmar

Stone e spot for him will

OOL

ood

FALL ill 3-147 By Don Langer

established itself yesterday as

the political rival of the Demo-

cratic Forum and Union.

The Party of Liberal Students

At a two hour meeting attend-

ed by about fifty students, the

group quickly selected officers

and approved previously pre-

pared resolutions on the aca-

demic curriculum and three poli-

Monty Horwitz '59 was elect-

ed chairman. After the meeting

he declared, in response to ques-

tions, that the embryo political

party would present "solid can-

didates" for the May Student

Government election as opposed

to what he presumed would be

"wishy-washy" nominees of the

Democratic Forum and Union.

He also expressed the opinion

that the Student Democratic

Slate has been absorbed by the

DFU. "There no longer is an

One stand taken by the PLS

(Continued on Page 3)

SDS," he said.

tical issues on the campus.

tudent Exhibits Highlight Two Parties Meet Roth Day Program Tomorrow DFU to Continue; PLS Draws Fifty; Plan for SG

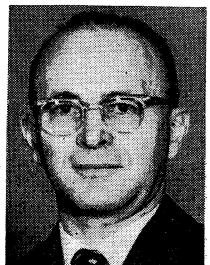
Mark Bu The College's nineteenth an-9 al E-Day program will be ld tomorrow from 10 to 4 on e North Campus.

with Deurhe five engineering departnts and the Military Science r Karlin's partment will present exhibits member i demonstrations.

were gannouncement of the program been sent to one hundred enption of er. Paneeering firms, as well as to high vyn has ools throughout the city. The op an erneral public may also attend e of charge.

Among the highlights of the prom will be movies on rocketry d a demonstration of the uses of College's nuclear reactor. The itary Science Department also exhibit land mines, booby ps, and demolition equipment. Dean William Allen (Technolv) regarded the E-Day program one of the continually successevents presented by the Cole. "We expect this year's E-Day

rtunity for liberal arts students on sale at the door.



DEAN WILLIAM ALLEN predicted success for tomorrow's E-Day program.

to become acquainted with basic engineering principles."

As part of E-Day, THC is sponeclipse those of past years," he soring an "E-Day Ball" in the Finley Center Grand Ballroom at Dr. Allen noted that engineering 8:30. A "Miss E-Day" will be s will be open to visitors this chosen at the Ball. Tickets priced ar. He considered this an op- at three dollars per couple will be

Officers Chosen **Adopts Platform**

The Democratic Forum and Union decided yesterday to continue its existence. The decision was unanimous and reversed a voice vote of two weeks ago. when the organization supposedly was dissolved.

About twenty persons participated in the meeting-approximately a third of the original membership. Most of the students who left the DFU have since affiliated themselves with the Party of Liberal Students.

Three new officers were elected yesterday. They were: Nels Grumer '60, chairman; Hope Rauch '60, secretary; and Myra Jehlen '61, chairman of the

A resolution opposing the College's sending an official delegation to the Vienna Youth Festival received unanimous approval. However the statement added the individual has a right to attend the gathering.

The party also passed resolutions endorsing such items as: (Continued on Page 3)

concerned the Vienna Youth

Streamlining

By Sue Solet

A plan to simplify the structure of Student Government was presented to Student Council Wednesday night.

The proposal, offered by SG President Renee Roth '59, will be discussed at the SG Executive Committee meeting Monday and returned to Council Wednesday for approval.

The plan calls for a consolidation of SG agencies and committees into five commissions. The commissions are to be composed mainly of SC representatives, which will make the bodies "more responsible to Council" than the



RENEE ROTH

present agencies, according to Miss

Roth.

Miss Roth's proposal also urges the expansion of SG responsibility into curricular affairs. "The value or extra-curricular activities should not be underestimated, but no useful purpose is performed by presuming that they are equal with curriculum and the classroom," the plan states.

It suggests that SG study the curriculum, student-teacher relations, administrative problems affecting classes, and the financial problems of the municipal colleges.

Miss Roth said yesterday that her proposal was based on "hard experience."

"We aren't effectively using able students and we aren't co-ordinating our activities effectively," Miss Roth said.

Details of the proposal call for the establishment of the following commissions: School Affairs, Student Government Operations, Academic Affairs, Civil Liberties and Public Information.

The chairmen of the first three bodies, which Miss Roth called 'the major commissions," would automatically become members of the SG Executive Committee. This would assure SC of information on the activities of these commissions. she said.

Man, Religion, Politics Discussed

rofessor Contrasts Christ and Sartre

By Bruce Solomon

Was man thrown into existence was he created by an almighty d? The provocative question, ng an enigma to man, was raised Prof. William W. Paul of Sheln College yesterday in a talk on ean-Paul Sartre and Jesus

The lecture, the second in a seof three on "Existentialism d Christianity," sponsored by the ter-Varsity Christian Fellowip, was delivered before about students in 121 Finley.

According to Dr. Paul, Sartre, ntemporary existentialist writbelieves man must be his own in a world of conformity. Man been thrown into his existence, phenomenon over which he had control. It is this existence ich he must realize, for there no life after death, but a state "non-being," a "nothingness," ys Sartre.

Consequently, Sartre looks on d as a meaningless being who s no reality in man's expence," said Professor Paul. "To n, the religious answer to man's istence is an unauthentic one."

Dr. Paul contrasted this with Biblical conception of man eated fundamentally good by an mighty God. According to the w Testament, he said, God has menace," he said. ovided man with a means of storation to a fellowship with nself, by sending man a being cternal with Himself. This is sus Christ, who achieves a perment sacrifice for man.



WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY

nsidered by many the foremost Buckley Criticizes Prof. Irani Scores **Intellectuals**

By Fred Martin

American intellectuals in public affairs are responsible for the spread of international Community). ism, the editor of the National Review, a conservative bi-weekly, charged yesterday.

Speaking in the Townsend Harris auditorium at the invitation of the Newman Club, William F. Buckley said that the intellectuals influencing American foreign policy "are unable to critically examine or understand trends in world politics." These people, "are not qualified to fight the Communist

Mr. Buckley blamed the "breakdown of intellectuals" for the West's yielding to the ominous growth of the Soviet state and the

(Continued on Page 2)



PROF. K. D. IRANI

'Mechanized' Man

The view that man is an advanced machine was criticized yesterday by Prof. K. D. Irani (Philoso-

In a speech sponsored by the Caduceus Society, Professor Irani said that in the last hundred years scientific experimentation has led many to believe that human life is merely a complicated mechanical system.

Countering this opinion, Professor Irani said that man has "the ability to make decisions" and machines do not. No social relationships could exist between machines, but man has developed social systems, the Professor added.

Dr. Irani predicted that when men are able to forsee human decisions, there will be a social revolution "the likes of which human-

(Continued on Page 2)

Monotheism Faults Cited by Taubes

The basic flaw in the monotheistic religions is that they take pride in being ethical, Prof. Jacob Taubes of Columbia University contended yesterday.

"Religion is sometimes the suspension of ethics," he said.

Speaking at an open meeting of the Philosophy of Religion course here, Prof. Taubes said, The human community defines itself through prohibitions without which it could not sustain itself." Violence, which terrifies while it fascinates, is implied in every prohibtion, he added.

He held that the underlying retigious concept is the concept of taboo. He pointed out an "ambiguity" here—that a violent negative sentiment is needed to oppose any kind of violence. He called war an organized transgression of a taboo.

Prof. Taubes said that in primitive religions animals were worshipped as Gods because animals, like Gods, are not subject to prohibitions.

Dramsoc

Dramsoc's production of William Saroyan's "The Cave Dwellers" will be presented tonight and tomorrow night in the Townsend Harris Auditorium at 8:30. Tickets are \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75 and may be purchased at the door.

THE CAMPUS

Published Semi-Weekly Undergraduate Newspaper Of The City College **Since 1907**

VOL, 104-No. 16

Supported by Student Fees

The Managing Board:

BOB MAYER '59 Editor-in-Chief

DON LANGER '60 Managing Editor ABE HABENSTREIT '59 Associate Editor

LINDA YOUNG '61 Business Manager
JACK SCHWARTZ '59

SUE SOLET '61 News Editor

MIKE KATZ '60 Sports Editor
DOLORES ALEXANDER '60 Copy Editor

Associate Editor

BARRY MALLIN '60 Features Editor FRED MARTIN '61 Copy Editor

FACULTY ADVISOR: Mr. Jerome Gold

Phone: FO 8-7426, FO 8-7443 Editorial Policy is Determined by a Majority Vote of the Managing Board

The Tuition Question

An editorial in The New York Times Wednesday made a detailed case for the levelling of tuition fees at the municipal colleges. Citing the evident need of the colleges for more money, The Times said "it is incredible" that of all the students in the municipal colleges, none should be able to pay. As further arguments for a tuition fee, the editorial pointed out that free college education is not a commonly provided city government service, and asked: "Is it fair to taxpayers . . . to ask them to pay the full cost of a free college education for students whose parents could, in some cases at least, be paying tuition?"

Admittedly, some of The Times' arguments are valid. The revenue from a tuition fee looks particularly appealing now, when various plans for the expansion and improvement of the municipal college system are under study. But in the long run, the ill effects of tuition fees would far outweigh the good.

It undoubtedly is true that some students here could afford to pay a nominal tuition. But what of those who cannot? We believe it is better to provide a free education to some who can afford to pay than to terminate the education of those who cannot.

Furthermore, once a tuition fee is imposed, there is no guarantee that it will remain "nominal." As the costs of operating the municipal colleges rise, a case would be made for tuition increases — as has happened at most private institutions. More and more students would be "priced out."

The fact that free college education is not a service commonly provided by city governments is no argument against such education. It is all the more reason, in fact, why New York City should not abandon the principle it has championed for the past 110 years.

The allocation of state financial aid to the municipal colleges last month, while not substantial, opened a wedge that may eventually lead to the solution of the College's fiscal problems. It would be a far better solution than the imposition of a tuition fee.

Streamlining SG

The unnecessary complexity of Student Government's structure is to a large extent responsible for the breach between SG and a confused student body. The driving force of Student Government has been diluted among agencies, committees and commissions that are as numerous as the system is unwieldy. Happily, the current student administration has recognized this and has drafted plans for reorganization into a more cohesive unit. We hope the program will be adopted and implemented quickly.

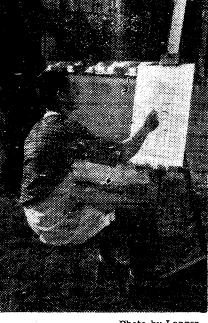
A Personal Matter

After charging students here with dressing inappropriately, the president of the Evening Session Student Government asked the administration earlier this week to establish a dress code at the College. We trust that the proposal will make no headway. What a student wears is his own prerogative, to be determined on the basis of taste and decency rather than regulations.

E-Day

Engineer's Day will be held at the College tomorrow. It is an annual event at which the School of Technology displays its facilities primarily to an eager throng of New York's scientifically minded high school seniors. But the variety of exhibits has never failed to please, delight or amaze visitors of any age, and the program continually has drawn spectators from the general public. For the College's liberal arts and education students who attend, the exhibit will provide an interesting insight into what technology is about.

Student Artists Find A Place in the Sun



ARTIST AT WORK

The balmy air of springtime lured an art class to the South Campus lawn Wednesday as the highest temperature of the year induced the College community to adopt a leisurely pace.

While other students sunned themselves on the lawn, students in the Art 25 class taught by Mr. Ralph' Fabri relocated their easels, paints and brushes from inside Eisner Hall to the strip of grass adjacent to the building.

Members of the class in oilpainting-normally complete their canvases in two or three days. If the weather holds up, however, at least one student — Marty Fuller '60 — expects that his painting of the Finley Center will take a little longer.

${f Gallagher Disagrees}$ With 'Times' Stand On Tuition Charge

President Gallagher said Wednesday he disagreed with an editorial in The New York Times presenting arguments in favor of a tuition fee at the city colleges.

The President refused to elaborate on his statement. "This is a carefully thought-out editorial," he said. "It deserves more than an offthe-cuff answer."

President Gallagher said he would answer the editorial in detail in the near future.

He said that a tuition fee could be levied only after legislative action and a city referendum.

The editorial, which appeared Wednesday, contained five reasons

- for the imposition of a tuition fee: The municipal colleges need more money.
- Some students who attend city colleges are able to pay for their education.
- It is unfair to refuse admission to qualified students because of lack of facilities.
- It is unfair to ask taxpayers to finance the education of students who can afford to pay.
- Free college education is not "commonly provided as a city gov ernment service."

1300 Sign Petition For Youth March

Thirteen hundred students at the College have signed the Youth March for Integration petition, according to Ellen Afterman '62. chairman of the College's Youth March Committee.

Ninety students have registered for the march to Washington, D.C., next Saturday, Miss Afterman said.

A round trip ticket costs \$4.50 and can be purchased in 332 Finley. Tuesday is the deadline for registration.

Buckley

(Continued from Page 1)

presence of a Communist China. ity has never seen." Breakdown is a soft word for treason," he remarked.

The United States should have atttacked Russia as early as 1919 when it was evident that the Communists were out to conquer the world, Mr. Buckley declared. "A Communist China would not exist today if we had acted decisively in 1948," he said.

Mr. Buckley voiced strong opposition to United States participation in "summit conferences" with the Soviet bloc. "Our personnel is not adequately prepared for these strategic propaganda debates, and we tend to be very poor," he said.

Liberalism and Communism in this country have succeeded in neutralizing the efforts of the into existence." West against the organized Communist threat, Mr. Buckley said.

"The belief that truth will always flourish in a democracy is the root intellectual superstition today," he told the group of almost one-hundred students, "Communism is an enemy of civilization and should he said.

\$4.50 Round Trip

(Continued from Page 1)

Individuals, the professor con tinued, should attempt to mak decisions on the basis of principle l. Th If principle is not involved, life i "a meaningless series of accidenta has b actions," he said.

Dr. Irani added that principle must be made with "a consciou awareness" of their effect of others. He defined an ethical in dividual as one "whose self is exmany panded to reach the whole of hu manity."

end th

estiv:

bFU ε

ts wil

òppo

conde

by par

mar

ablish

ollege

lder ti

osed

n on r

ersal

iembe:

ble on

group

olutel

tly" a

s for

al ac

ning

grou

Hor

ip are

stude

for k

udent

t par

tuden

quest

aid tk

bably

almo

includ

An individual's principles reflect repre his ideas concerning the meaning on the of life, the professor said. "Because religion is an answer to the question 'What is the meaning of life? City C a man's principles also reflect his tival. religion," he said. --Kaplar

never have been allowed to com

Mr. Buckley said he and th National Review subscribe to th postion that "the Soviet Union i bent on world conquest" and i accumulating the power to do this "We must do everything in ou power to eliminate this threat,

332 Finley

JOIN THE MARCH FOR INTEGRATED **SCHOOLS** WASH., D. C. APRIL 18, 1959

FIGHT FOR CIVIL RIGHTS

Youth March for Integrated Schools Committee

GENERAL CAMP COUNSELORS WANTED

MEN AND WOMEN-1000 openings with the 58 country and day camps affiliated with the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies. Preference given to psychology, sociology, and education majors with camping or group activity leadership backgrounds. Minimum age 19.

Apply Thursday, April 15, 10 A.M.--3 P.M. PLACEMENT OFFICE

Hiring will be done by camp directors who will be present.

MEXICO CITY COLLEGE

Summer Quarter	June 22 to August 28
Special Summer Session	June 22 to July 31
Latin American Workshop	June 22 to July 31
Fall Quarter	October 6 to December 18

Approved for Veterans

Information:

Dean of Admissions Mexico City College Mexico 10, D. F.

MARCUS BLATT.

A SPECIAL OFFER TO CONY STUDENTS BUY DIRECT FROM MANUFACTURER AT WHOLESALE PRICES

As Follows: SPORT COATS\$19.75 MENS SUITS\$34.75-\$39.75

FULL LINE OF IVY LEAGUE CLOTHES . . ALSO A CUSTOM TAILORING DEPARTMENT

Visit our showroom—859 Broadway (17th) Daily 9-6 1 Flight Up

Sat. 9-4

Phone CH. 2-9333

Stu ssenti and of tw ed to st thr he s

eir en

he M

nm acce

ner e

pt Platform, Elect Officers essor con

principle

ved, life i

principle

consciou

effect or

ethical in

"Because

the ques

reflect hi

--Kaplar

ibe to the

t Union

st" and

to do this

ng in ou

s threat,

DOLS

959

Finley

mittee

ΓED

М.

GE

gust 28 July 31 July 31

17th)

. 2-9333

it Up

ontinued from Page 1)

l. The group condemned nna gathering, declaring accidenta has been organized for the of serving Communist nda ends." '

ondemnation was tempered amendment recognizing self is extenany American students ole of huend the Festival this sumbelieve no official sancoles reflect reprobations ought to be n those who attend." An to the amendment stated e oppose the sending of an ng of life? City College delegation" to

> Democratic Forum and assed yesterday a resoluting in part that "we do r sending an official Collegation to the Vienna estival."

informed in the evening FU action, Horwitz said: s will see the difference opposition to the Festicondemnation of the Fes-

e of the three remaining ns was slowed from time oy parliamentary machinathe floor. But each time maneuvered discussion the main resolution at nd it was passed overgly. The votes were not

emaining adopted resolu-

ablished a party commiturriculum at the College osed the ban on speakers ollege who have been conder the Smith Act.

osed the General Faculty on membership lists and ersal of student fees.

embership list resolution ble on a point which other groups previously have olutely against. The PLS ly" accepted a policy barfor religious, political al action organizations ning the list requirement

Horwitz, the officers of p are: Edward Sullivan cretary; Anthur Haberreasurer; Jay Strum '59 of the forum, which will

tinued from Page 1)

tection and extension of students to free inquiry for knowledge;" restoraudent Court; and increasparticipation in admintudent activities.

questioned last night, aid that the party's prinbably would be subscribalmost everyone on the including the rival Party Students.

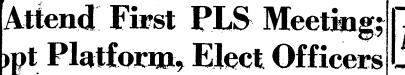
ssential difference is in and the reason for the of two groups. The PLS ed to fight a supposed st threat to Student Govhe said.

both parties currently ssentially the same prineir endorsement of candihe May Student Governtion "will not be signifiımer said.

-Brandt

nmer Jobs

acement Office in 423 accepting applications er employment.





FORMER, DFU HEAD: Morty Horwitz was elected chairman of new political party.

prepare lectures, discussions, and debates: Marilyn Rosenblum '59, chairman of the union, which will recruit candidates for Student Government office.

News in Brief

Exemption Deadline.

April 21 is the deadline for applications for exemption examinations to be given in Septem-

Magid to Speak

Prof. Henry Magid (Philosophy) will speak on the existence of democratic education on Tuesday at 8 in 438 Finley. The talk is sponsored by Kappa Delta Pi.

Jazz Broadcast

The Beaver Broadcasters will present a recorded program of modern jazz today from 3 to 6 in the Buttenweiser Lounge. The program is sponsored by House Plan.

Dance Tonight

Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity will sponsor a dance tonight in the Grand Ballroom at 8 A special feature will be the selection of a Miss Lavender. Admission, is free.

Tennis Coach Seeks Help Despite Win Over Adelphi

By Vic Ziegel

Tennis coach Harry Karlin is in a position similar to a window cleaner working without a safety belt on a ground floor, who knows he's got to complete the building.

The first thing the window cleaner does is call for something ped the last two singles matches to back him up, And that's what the coach was doing Wednesday after his Beavers defeated Adelphi, 6-3, in the season's opener at the Fleet Tennis Club.

"I've sent out a call," Karlin said "to some of the boys in the school who once played tennis for me. I'm hoping they can help out over the season."

Karlin, "because our top four singles men, and Hal Deutchman in the doubles, looked good. But I lost my number five man, Vic. Leviatin, and that leaves us with a serious experience problem."

Leviatin's departure from the squad to take a job will be felt in full when the Beavers face a good Pratt squad on Wednesday.

The need for these men was graphically demonstrated in the Adelphi contest. The College drop-

after winning the opening four but won the meet by taking two of three in the doubles competition.

Singles winners for the Beavers were Mike Stone, Jay Hammel, Mark Buckstein and Seymour Silver. Buckstein was the only player to lose a set. Stone and Hammel teamed to win the first doubles; Buckstein and Deutchman, coming "We won the match," said from a late chemistry lab, won the

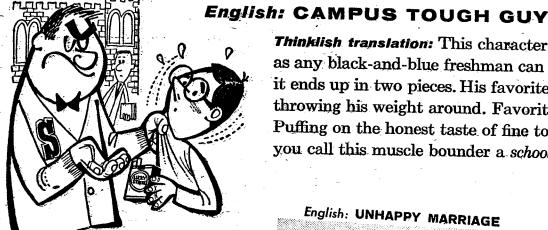
> "The team needs at least one more experienced man," the coach said, "to give us a chance in the tougher matches ahead."

Biflers Compete

The College's rifle team will conclude its season against St. Peter's in the Lewisohn range today at 5:30. The nimrods have a 12-2 record.

THUKLSH.

English: UNHAPPY MARRIAGE



Thinklish translation: This character belongs to the beat generation, as any black-and-blue freshman can testify. When he cracks a book, it ends up in two pieces. His favorite subject: fistory. Favorite sport: throwing his weight around. Favorite cigarette? Luckies, what else? Puffing on the honest taste of fine tobacco, he's pleased as Punch. If you call this muscle bounder a schooligan, bully for you!





ALAN MACDONALD. TRINITY COLLEGE STRIKE C-+ G+A R E T T E S

Thinklish: SPATRIMON

English: SPRING, CLEANING Thinklish: MOPERATION. ALAN KOLOSEIKE, CORNELL

HOW TO

Take a word-celebration, for example. With it, you can have a football rally (yellebration), a gossipy bridge party(tellebration), or a clambake (shellebration). That's Thinklish-and it's that easy! We're paying \$25 for the Thinklish words judged best-your check is itching to go! Send your words to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Enclose your name, address, university and class.

Get the genuine article Get the honest taste of a LUCKY STRIKE

Product of The American Tobacco Company - Tobacco is our middle name

Beaver Pitchers Hurl 3-hitter Stickmen Defeat Stevens, 12 But Nine Bows to Tigers, 3-0

By Mike Katz

PRINCETON, N.J., April 9 —The College's baseball team traveled almost fifty miles to get here today and then didn't get past second base. Princeton blanked the Beavers, 3-0, on two hits.

A three-hitter hurled by a pair of sophomore righthanders, John Calichio and Al Jacobs, was not good enough for the Beavers as Herm Belz allowed only three Lavender runners to get to second

[The Beavers will return to Met Conference action when they face Wagner at Macomb's Dam Park tomorrow at 2. Both teams are 1-0 in league play.]

Calichio started and went the first five innings, allowing all the Tiger runs and hits. But for factors other than his pitching, he might not have been scored on at all.

In the fourth inning, Tiger rightfielder Ken Murray was on first base with two out. Two frames before Murray had tried to steal second and Calichio consequently was watching him closely.

The Beaver hurler, however, made simultaneous motions to first base and home plate and a balk was called, moving Murray to second. Pete Crispo then got the last hit of the game, a single, scoring Murray.

The College's defense collapsed in the next inning. Belz, leading off, hit a slow bounder towards third. Ronnie Weiss made a fine pickup and throw but George Lopac dropped the ball at first

Calichio then walked leadoff hitter Bill McMillar and Gene Locks attempted to sacrifice the runners along. Calichio fielded the bunt and threw the ball wildly past third into leftfield.

By the time the ball was retriev-

Season Track Begins Tom'w

The College's track team will open its outdoor season against Hunter in Lewisohn Stadium tomorrow at 2. The Beavers had a successful indoor campaign, tying for second place in the Collegiate Track Conference championships.

Coach Harry de Girolamo, comparing this year's squad to last season's team that had a 2-1 dualmeet record and finished second in the CTC championships, said that in the track events the team is about the same. "But we're definitely weaker in the field events," he added.

George Best, Stan Dawkins, and Ike Clark will lead the trackmen in the sprints. Dawkins will also compete in the jumping events and both the high and low hurdles.

Ralph Taylor will start for the Lavender in the 440-yard run, the low hurdles, and probably in the 880-yard race. Tony Marcantonio and Bob Ryerson are probable starters in the 440 and 880. In these races the Hawks' Ron Rouder and Art Backman, respectively. should offer stiff competition.

Possibly the closest race tomorrow will be the mile, where Backman will be opposed by Josue Delgado, the College's sophomore ace. Backman's best time has been 4:40. Delgado, in his only race in competition, had a 4:37 to take second in the CTC championships. Delgado may also run the two-mile. -Dentz



COACH JOHN LA PLACE

ed it was too late to prevent the two runners from scoring. The Beavers got a hit off field.

Belz in each of the first two innings. In the opening frame Bob Demas doubled after two, were out, but Ken Rosenblum grounded out. Bill Botwinik singled in the second.

Belz pitched near-perfect ball until the ninth. A Beaver runner on with a walk was erased by a double-play in the fourth.

The Tiger hurler retired fifteen batters in a row until, with one out in the ninth, Weiss drew a base-on-balls and the Beavers had one last chance to reach Belz.

Whelan hit back to Belz who tried for the force at second, but McMillan dropped the ball. With the tying run at bat, Belz retired the Beavers' number three and four hitters, Demas and Rosenblum, to end the game.

Freshmen Lose

The rreshman team lost its opening game yesterday, 5-4, to Fordham University on the victors'

Miller Misses Second Cont

Recuperating from two attacks of insulin shock, lacrosse Leon (Chief) Miller was unable to witness his team's 12-8 v over Stevens Tech on Wednesday.

Miller also missed another win® last Saturday when the Beavers defeated Tufts, 12-9.

Dave Polansky, the freshman basketball mentor, coached the team in Miller's absence. He was aided for the Stevens contest by George Barron '48, an All-American goalie in his playing days at the College.

But, as co-captain Dave Elias said, "this is Chief Miller's team, nobody else's." Miller, a veteran of 29 seasons here, has developed each player on the team. None played lacrosse prior to entering the College.

Before a shirt-sleeved crowd of about four hundred persons in Lewisohn Stadium Wednesday, the stickmen scored six goals in the fourth quarter to overcome a 7-6 Stevens lead. Co-captain Willie Rodriguez scored the tying goal early in the period and soon after Jerry Kolaitis put the Beavers ahead for keeps.

The stickmen's scoring was balanced. Kolaitis, Al. Gold and Fred Schwettman each three times, Rodriguez twice Stu Bisbe once. In the goal, stopped 24 Engineer shots.

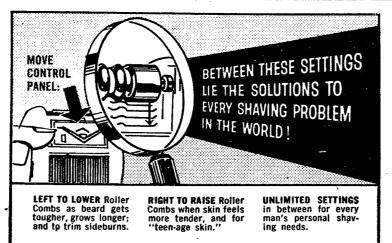
Now with a 2-1 record, the will face the University of sylvania tomorrow at Fr Field, Philadelphia.

Either Polansky or Barro coach the stickmen tomorro Miller continues to rest. Th a strong possibility that Bar dean at Jamaica High School finish the season as coach, if is unable to reassume his du

Track Talk

Horace Ashenfelter, fo Olympic steeplechase cham air. Te will speak at the Spike Club's meeting in 121 Finle night at 8. Films of the Olympic Games will be shidits wo

Remington's first again...with the only electric shaver that



Roll-A-Matic shaving obsoletes them all! A single fabulous shaver now adjusts to solve every shaving problem from your first shave on, all through life - no matter how your beard or skin may change.

Secret's in Remington's exclusive Roller Combs. They made Remington America's biggest selling shaver - roll skin down, comb whiskers up to reach your Hidden Beard: whisker bases below ordinary shaving level.

Now, they adjust, fit any face - while 6 diamond-honed cutters in the largest live shaving area of all give you faster, closer shaves that last hours longer. So get the only shaver that adjusts to you all your life-Remington's Roll-A-Matic Shaver. At your campus Remington dealer, or any jewelry, drug, department or appliance store.

NEW ADJUSTABLE

ELECTRIC SHAVER Product of Produc

Over 40% more men now buy Remington than the second ranking electric shaver

Watch TV's No. I show "Gunsmoke" on the CBS TV Network.

By Dol degre , and

bbornly

nned a

hirts am tu use of mmer s for five as were ions we ne of th

ned, "W se durii utsi**de, '** mometei On the g a philo in a sh shirt, 1 sat Inc e, alt**e**rr es and u the be

of the ho

eard on Started "You en't reco 've got its me to ling!" My draf ed I cou ight line. spite si ner appr

bined to Queens

s are ex than 1

d by the

eral Arts

ueens stu rnment P lent Life) proposa is College udent Act AS), cal wo existi: – Rampa nd of this SAS then r, busines: advisor of ed in Sep

aps ai es for the and gow Finley. T eniors wi dollars price incl arewell

busi**ness** 1

an annı