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An E-Day of Reckoning

By Bruce Solomon

Melvin wasn't tired, though he'd been taking on all comers in an electronic number game for six consecutive hours.

A co-ed, about to suffer her fourth straight loss to the wizard, resignedly made her move.

"Keep .trying, Melvin's been beaten a few times today," an electrical engineering student said. The student had spent the day not only extolling Melvin's skill to passers-by, but showing them how he could be built. For Melvin is a thinking machine, and he was one of the exhibits in the Engineer's Day program Saturday

An estimated 500 visitors to E-Day walked through the laboratories of the engineering buildings to see gadgets on display, and to hear the student guides explain what could be done with them.

The visitors included graduates hoping to see what their succes- way through the passageway besors were doing, high school students hoping to see what they would be doing, and parents hoping to see how their sons really spent their time. Neighborhood children were attracted by the bright lights, the cookies, and the Harris Halls.

The high point for many of the

Elsewhere, visitors watched on the counter flash wildly. play only "Buttons and Bows."

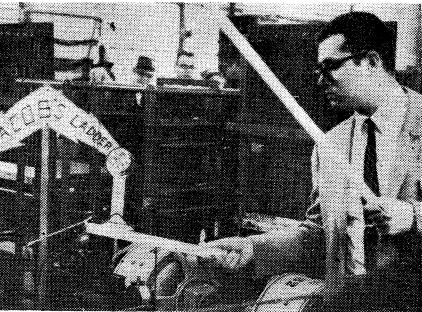


Photo by Solomon STUDENT GUIDE lights flourescent bulb with spark in E-Day demonstration. Approximately 500 visitors viewed exhibits.

"My only orientation for this job was my electrical engineering neath the Lewisohn Stadium course. I haven't had to play my stands to the small room which talk down to the level of my houses the College's nuclear reaudience much. In fact, I've found actor. Prof. Morris Kolodney that if you put in a technical term (Chemical Engineering) said every now and then, and explain younger visitors seemed not so it to them, it's a compliment to Army's Hawk missile which stood impressed with the reactor as by their intelligence." in a van between Goethals and a small radioactivity counter on a nearby table.

A quarter which had been dropvisitors was the communications ped into the reactor was fished laboratory in Harris. There, they out and placed in a detector consaw themselves on a television nected to the counter. The inscreen and their voices on an os- creased radioactivity of the quarter made three rows of numbers

tests on automobile engines, the In an electrical engineering lab, hot-rolling of steel, and an elec- a guide lit a flourescent bulb with tronic organ whose operator could a blue spark which danced up and down between two electrodes. An-

Pres. to Release SG Proposals By Barbara Blumenstein

Eighteen thousand copies of recommendations for reorganizing Student Government will be distributed to students and faculty members here and at the Baruch Center tomorrow.

The copies were printed at the request of President Gallagher. They contain the majority and minority reports of the President's Advisory Committee on SG, and Dr. Gallagher's own proposals.

It is probable that the reports recommend changes in SG which cannot be effected by the group itself. Although the President would not say whether the plans would be submitted to the General Faculty, the mass distribution seems to be an indication that the proposals are important enough to require GF approval. The faculty group is the highest policy-making body at the College.

The advisory committee, headed by Mr. Stanley Feingold (Government), was appointed by Dr. Gallagher last May after former SG



DEAN GOTSCHALL said reports were of "considerable concern" to students.

President Renee Roth had expressed grave doubts about the future of Student Government. The committee made its study last term and submitted its report to the President two months ago.

In his announcement of the distribution, the President said he expected "considerable discussion of the plan in the next few weeks."

He said there will be "widespread opportunity" for students and faculty members to "praise it, condemn it, or propose changes. Indeed, that is the purpose of making copies available to the entire campus community."

The President said he has set no deadline for action on the proposals and he has not invited any specific students to comment. The General Faculty has met once this semester. No date for another meeting has been set.

Two members of the Feingold Committee praised the President's method of releasing the reports.

Miss Renee Roth, who was graduated in February, said she was pleased that the report would be discussed. She said she hoped 'some action will be taken, quickly."

Mr. Feingold said he hoped there would be "widespread discussion" and "an ultimate improvement of SG." The other members, Prof. Lawrence Podell (Sociology) and Stan Grossel '60, could not be reached.

Three deans, Sherbourne Barber, Morton Gottschall and Samuel Middlebrook (Liberal Arts), also praised the mass distribution.

"This is a matter of considerable concern to a considerable number of students," Dean Gottschall said. The discussion should be of interest to all students, whether they agree or disagree with the proposals."

Students will be required to show their bursar's cards to receive copies. The reports will be tain legal problems we're not clear distributed outside 152 Finley, in about yet, such as arrests for dis- Lincoln Corridor in Shepard, and

Student Leads First Sit-in At Northern Woolworth's

By Larry Grossman

The first lunch counter sitin demonstration staged in a Northern city was led Saturday by Fred Mazelis, a sophomore at the College.

The sit-in took place at the F. W. Woolworth store on Herald Square to protest the discriminatory practices of Southern Woolworth stores. It was sponsored by the New York Youth Committee for Integration, headed by Ma-

The demonstration was held without the authorization of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), which coordinated picketing at 83 Woolworth stores in the metropolitan area Saturday.

"We don't approve of the sitin," Marvin Rich, a spokesman for CORE, said. "If you ask people not to go in, or if you give out leaflets, this is a request. But when you sit in where they are willing to serve you, you are taking physical possession and not letting people imake a moral choice," he said.

However, Mazelis, said: "This is a symbolic action. There are other lunch counters in the store; nobody will go hungry."

The sit-ins, who numbered about thirty, occupied all of the seats at the counter. They sat and read and talked, but refused to eat, ordering only water. Neither the store's personnel nor the police tried to oust them.

Last week, A. Philip Randolph president of the International Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, accused the youth committee of having left-wing tendencies.



GALLAGHER recently told student pickets to reject Communist participation.

Mazelis denied this. "Our organization is an independent group of high school and college students whose goal is integration," he said. "We are not controlled by any one group, and take no stands on other political issues."

Last week President Gallagher cautioned the pickets about the danger of accepting Communist help. Mazelis, however, said, don't consider it a danger. Anyone interested in our goal will be welcome.'

Mazelis said he is not sure whether another sit-in will be staged next week. "There are cerorderly conduct," he said. ... opposite 111 Goethals. ...

A few managed to find their other demonstrator commented: Mirror, Mirror on the Wall..



WINNING SMILE: Frank Tansey, last year's ugliest man, in his prize-winning pose. He defends his title during the next three days.

Frank Tansey, a beak-mouthed, cross-eyed, bespectacled senior, defends his title as the ugliest man at the College in a three-day competition starting

Tansey is one of the contestants in Alpha Phi Omega's annual Ugly Man contest. Students can vote for their favorites to-. day, tomorrow and Friday at booths in the Finley Center and in Shepard Hall by placing money in containers below the candidates' pictures.

Nine students and six faculty members, including President Gallagher, and Dean James S. Peace (Student Life), are entered in the contest.

Proceeds from the contest will be donated to the Heart Association.

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Great Expectations

President Gallagher has chosen such a novel way to release the Feingold Committee's recommendations on the reorganization of Student Government that we cannot but expect an entirely new approach to the problems of SG. Superficial proposals certainly would not require distribution to 18,000 students and faculty members here and at the Baruch Center.

We welcome this indication that the report is somewhat out of the ordinary. For Student Government needs drastic and sweeping revisions to make it into an effective and respected organization. The group runs round and round in a vicious cycle: it is not respected because its leaders are incompetent; and fewer and fewer capable students want to join it, because it is not respected.

Students often ask whether Student Government is worth preserving or improving. This is a natural question in view of the recent performances of the present leadership. These incidents sometimes make us forget that the concept of student government is an important one, that it illustrates a basic faith in students' ability to govern themselves responsibly. This is a concept that we cannot afford to give up just because some students do not live up to it.

We address ourselves especially to all those who do not vote in SG elections, who are disgusted or disillusioned with the organization: pick up a copy of the Feingold Committee's recommendations and the President's proposals. Read it carefully and make your opinions known. Otherwise the work of the committee and the President may very well go down the drain with your student government.

Audience Call

The drama season this term at the College started auspiciously. The Musical Comedy's production of "Damn Yankees" was a fairly lucrative success. But with the Gilbert and Sullivan Society's presentation of "Ruddigore," things began to look more like normal.

As in past terms, seats were not filled. The Society had to cancel its third performance because sales were too poor.

Coming up on April 21, 22 and 23 is Dramsoc's "The Skin of Our Teeth." We wonder that Dramsoc is going ahead with its production. For students at the College have a tradition of unwillingness to support their performing arts organizations.

These groups received very little money from student fees, so they depend to a great extent on proceeds from performances. Members of the performing arts clubs work long hours in inadequate space with inadequate materials. The end product may not be professional, but it usually provides an entertaining evening.

Students can give their fellows in these groups support only by coming to the productions. The cost of tickets is not excessive, and those present will be providing the performing arts groups with what is most needed: an audience.

'An Ounce of Progress

Officials of the Snack Bar recently came up with a new principle of cubic measurement that appears to benefit students. They claim they are now using smaller cups to serve more soda for the same price.

The next logical step is to use the principle in the area of solid food, for example: smaller pieces of bread to provide larger sandwiches.

News in Brief

Council Elections

Elections will take place today at 4 in 121 Finley for three vacant seats on Student Council. One seat is open from each of the following classes: '60, '61 and '62.

Film Showing

The film "Oedipus Rex" featuring the Stratford, Ontario Shakespearean Festival Players will be shown tomorrow in the Townsend Harris Auditorium at 12:15.

Pick and Shovel

Pick and Shovel, the Senior Honor Service Society, will interview lower juniors this semester for the first time. Applications for membership are available to juniors and seniors in 152 Finley and must be returned by April 29.

SG Awards

Applications for Student Government leadership and service awards are available in 152 Finley. The deadline for submitting applications is April 21.

Senior Prom

Tickets are being sold in 223 Finley for the Senior Prom which will take place June 8 at the Statler-Hilton Hotel. Tick-



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Two weeks ago, the Finley Center Snack Bar started giving the Snack Bar serve only six students about an ounce more soda in their ten-cent drinks by using smaller cups.

According to Dr. David Newton, Associate Director of the Finley Center, the Snack Bar previously used twelve-ounce cups and filled them to 34 of capacity. "Then, they switched over to tenounce cups and filled them all the way to the top," he said.

Dr. Newton said the twelveounce containers were ordered by mistake.

The ten-cent price has remained constant and Dr. Newton pointed out that the machines in

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ounces for the same price.

He emphasized that "whatever we do we do so that the student's cup will runneth over."

Dramsoc

Dramsoc will present "The Skin of Our Teeth" by Thornton Wilder, April 21, 22, and 23 at the Master Arts Theatre, 103rd Street and Riverside Drive. Tickets are on sale in the Finley Trophy Lounge and cost one dollar for the Thursday performances and \$1.50 for Friday and Saturday.

Mohansic State Park

To Make Whoopee

ASPCA men bagged five stray dogs in two days here this week, but they still haven't cornered the big prize: a female dog "in season" who's been luring young male dogs to the College.

A spokesman for the ASPCA explained that "all the dogs are chasing after her."

Recent complaints about the packs of stray dogs roaming the campus prompted the Department of Buildings and Grounds to call the ASPCA. The roundup is expected to continue this week, according to the spokesman.

Everyone welcome, with

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CLUB NOTES

All clubs meet tomorrow at 12:30 unless otherwise noted. ASCE

Mr. Jacob Feld will speak in 196 Harris on his trip through Russia. Americans for Democratic Action Will meet in 304 Finley.

Will meet in 304 Klapper. All members must attend.

Biological Society Will present Mr. Gurt Jacobson in 319 pard speaking on "The Nature of Hor-

Caduceus Society Tim Perper and Marvin Platt will report 200 Shepard on their honors and re-

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Christian Association
Prof. Samuel Handel (Chairman, Government) will speak in 217 Finley on "The Soviet Challenge to the West." Baltic Society Club Iberoamericano Will hold a talent show in 348 Finley in which members will perform scenes from "Don Juan Tenorio." Refreshments will

be served, **Education Society**

Cerele Francais du Jour

Will present a recorded performance of Moliere's "La Malade Imaginaire" in 03

Miss Sophie Elant, supervisor of the group work project of the College's Educational Clinic, will speak in 204 Klapper on 'Problems of Puerto Rican Adjustment.'

Emil Post Logic Society

Mr. M. Bron will speak Friday at 1

Mr. M. Bron will speak Friday at 1 in 202 Wagner on 'Three-Valued Logic.''
House Plan

Will hold a seminar today at 3 in 327 Finley on capital punishment. Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) will speak in favor of capital punishment, and Profs. Richard Brotman (Sociology) and Stanley Fein-gold (Government) will speak in opposi-tion.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Will hold the last in the series of studies in the Book of Romans. Dr. Peter Hoogendam will lecture in 206 Harris.

Minyan Club Will present a program in 424 Finley on "The Population Explosion—The Jewish View" in conjunction with the Society of Orthodox Jewish Scientists. Dr. Immanuel Jakobovits, former chief rabbi of Ireland and now rabbi of the Ffith Avenue Synagogue, will speak.

Outdoor Club Will meet in 312 Shepard at 12 to discuss

Peretz Society Gerhart Fleck will speak in 12**1 Finley** n Japanese theater.

Philosophy Society Charles Evans, an atumnus, will speak in 223 Wagner on "A New Outlook on the Mind-Body Problem."

Russian Language Club

Will meet in 204 Mott to prepare for International Night. SAME

Will show the film, "Russo-Finnish War." April 20 at 5 in 003 Harris. Ukrainian Student Society Editor Kraweiw will speak in 110 Mott at 12:15 on the ideas and aspirations of Ukrainians under Soviet rule.

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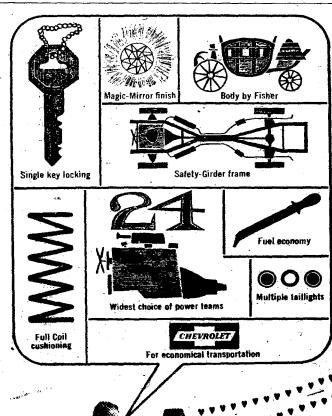
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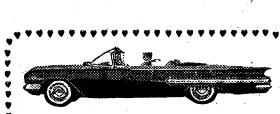
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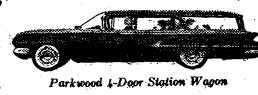
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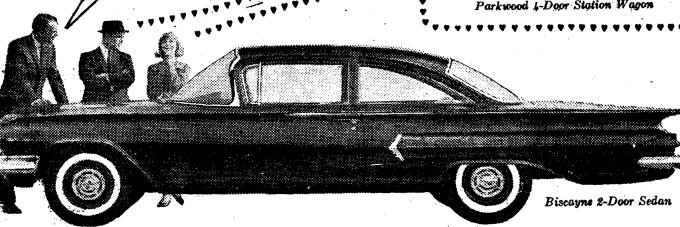
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Beaver Nine Beaten By Seahawks, 15-6, In Season's Opener

For two and a half innings at Wagner College Saturday, the Lavender baseball team looked like the first-division club it hopes to be by the end of the season.

But the Seahawks' 6-7 relief® hurler, Bob Larson, stopped the itable decision of the game in Beavers cold for the last six innings of the Met Conference opener. The rest was up to Wagner's batting, and the Staten Islanders exploded for nine runs in driving in the Beavers' sixth run. the third frame to defeat the College, 15-6.

After Wagner turned a firstinning single off Al Riebesehl into to Bill Botwinik in the ninth. two unearned runs, the Beavers pounded the Seahawks' starter, Bruce Wilson, for the four runs in the second.

Successive singles by Pete Magnani and Bob Esnard, and a wild pitch, set the stage for a squeeze play that paid off-with the College's first two runs.

Lavender shortstop George Lopac belted a double to the leftfield corner, and scored on Tim Sullivan's single to give the Beavers a 4-2 edge.

Riebesehl set Wagner down in order in the bottom of the second, and the batsmen again went to work on Wilson.

With two men on base and the Beavers ahead, 5-2, Wagner coach Herb White made the most prof-



Photo by Grossman

THIRD BASEMAN Bob Esnard fails to tag Seahawk in time during seventh inning.

To St. John

The College's rifle team placed second and fourth Saturday in the 16-team St. John's Invitational Tournament at the host's

St. John's captured first and third positions.

The Beavers' first team placed second, nine points behind St. John's first squad, with a 1145 score. The nimrod's second team took fourth with a 1118 score, edged by 6 points by the Redmen's second squad.

The College's Bernie Rencis led the field of 64 riflemen with a 294 point score for individual honors.

The team concluded its dual meet season with a 17-1 record, losing only to St. John's. The Beavers' final meet, scheduled for last night, was cancelled by C. W. Post College.

Coach Bernard Kelly feels that "this has been the best team we have had at the College in four years and it's up for national ranking."

yanking Wilson.

After Lavender first baseman Bill Catterson smashed reliever Larsen's first pitch to center, the big righthander couldn't be touched. He retired eighteen men in a row before yielding a single

In Wagner's half of the third, the Seahawks' power, coupled with three Beaver errors, made the 6-2 Lavender lead a shortlived thing.

A single, a walk and an error loaded the bases. First baseman Jim Powers looped a handle hit to left and Paul Nuzzolese drove a single up the middle, as Wagner narrowed the marign to 6-5.

When Riebesehl gave up another run on a bunt and a walk, Lavender coach John LaPlace

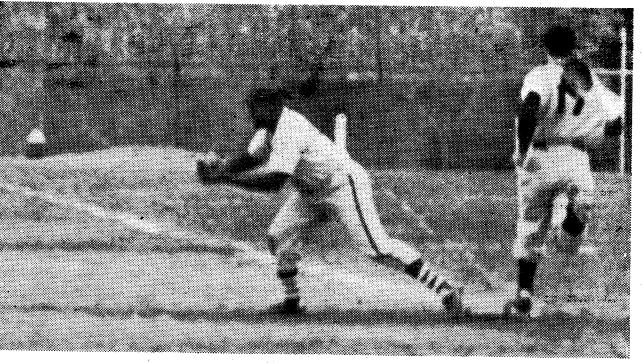
THE LINE SCORE

Batteries: CCNY—Riebesehl, Steinfink (3) Amanguel (7), Stothard (7) and Nicholas Wagner — Wilson, Larsen (3) and Melos Winning pitcher—Larsen. Losing pitcher—Riebesehl.

called on sophomore pitcher Murray Steinfink to halt the Sea-

Before Steinfink could retire the side, five more Seahawk's crossed the plate on two walks and two Beaver errors.

Neither team scored again until Wagner's four-run seventh. The Beavers started a mild threat with two out in the ninth, when they loaded the bases. But Larsen ican, was their defense. fanned Magnani to end the game.



ON THE BAG: Lavender first baseman Bill Catterson beats throw to Wagner's Jim Powers during third inning of season's opener. Seahawks won Met Conference game, 15-6.

Stickmen Down Penn

Meet Harvard Here Today; 'Chief' Miller Ill

By Vic Grossfeld

Fresh from a 7-3, opening-day victory over Pennsylvania at Lewisohn Stadium Saturday, the College's lacrosse team will try to make it two in a row "for the 'Chief'" when it meets Harvard in the Stadium today at 3.

Varsity coach Leon "Chief" Miller was hospitalized last Thursday with a virus infection and missed the start of his thirtieth season here. JV coach George Baron will again substitute for Miller this afternoon.

"This is Miller's team," Baron remarked after the game Saturday. "The boys are out to win for the "Chief."

Baron scouted Harvard Monday afternoon and found the Crimson's style of play the opposite of Penn's.

The Quakers' main asset, according to the former all-Amer-Harvard has a terrific offensive -Brandt attack," he said.

twenty goals against Stevens on Monday."

In the first half against Penn, the Beavers tallied six times and allowed their opponents only one goal. Johnny Orlando and Joe

Deom led the College's attack with two goals apiece.

After midfielder Charlie Yates scored the Beavers' first shot of the game at 4:40 of the first quarter, Orlando and Deom combined for another point, Johnny made it 3-0 at 10:36.

"Then our defense made a costly error," Brown said. "It allowed Penn's Crosby Foster to get loose five feet from the goal." Foster didn't miss.

The Beavers scored three more in the second quarter on shots by Henno Allik, Orlando and Deom.

With their attack line concentrating on ball-control, the stickmen monopolized play during the Quaker attackers came to life.

Beaver goalie Al Darby excelled in the second half, making ten saves on twelve attempted Penn goals.

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Fencers Take 6th in Nation; Mayer Wins Bronze Medal Sabreman Harry Mayer be-

came an all-American Saturday as he led the College to a sixth-place finish in the NCAA Fencing Championships.

Winning 19 of 24 bouts, Mayer Riflers Second tied Navy's Al Morales, the defending champion, for third place.

Mayer's achievement earned him the first NCAA fencing medal for the College since 1948.

The team championship was won by NYU which also swept all three individual titles.

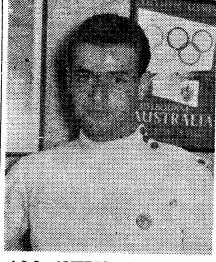
The Beavers finished twenty points behind the Violets, as foilsmen Reggie Spooner won 14 bouts and Alonzo Johnson took 12 in the epee.

"I knew we had a good team," coach Ed Lucia said, "but I was still surprised that we did this

Thirty teams were entered in the tourney. the tournament, which began at 8 in the morning in Champaign, has a future in both the foil and Illinois.

"At one time, Mayer was in the lead for the championship," Lucia said. "But he tired in the final rounds and lost to a few inferior fencers."

Both Spooner and Johnson finised ninth in their respective divisions. Johnson, who fenced foil during his three years with the Lavender, upset winning epecist Melworm placed eleventh in the Gil Eisner. The champion from nationals. NYU lost only two other bouts in



A L L - AMERICAN Harry Mayer tied for third place in nationals.

"Lonnie has now shown that he the epee," Lucia commented. "He could probably become an excellent sabre fencer, too."

In the Eastern Championships last month, the fencers finished eighth in a field of ten teams, as Mayer took second in the individual sabre competition.

Last year, Johnson, sabreman Andy Kemeny and epecist Bob

-Grossfeld

The Quakers managed to bypass Darby with about ten minutes remaining in the third period. The goalie was knocked to the ground after blocking a shot and Penn's Frank Mann prompt-

Penn's third and last goal came with only 24 seconds left in the game. At this point, Orlando took the ball for the Beavers and went into his "comedy act," a oneman freeze, until the final whis-

JV is 'Best in Years'

The combined JV-freshman lacrosse squad, although lacking a full-time coach now that Baron is assisting the varsity, is expected to have an excellent season this spring.

"It's the best group of beginners I have seen in fifteen years, Baron said.

Sophomore Charles Bucien and freshmen Jimmy Moser, Mican Lucar and Andy Mueller are the team's most promising men.

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