

# THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

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TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1960

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Supported by Student Fees

## Sit-in Leader In Birmingham To Speak Here

Rev. Frank L. Shuttlesworth, leader of lunch-counter demonstrations in Birmingham, Ala., will speak here Thursday on police brutality in Birmingham and the status of the Southern Negro.

Students who invited Dr. Shuttlesworth had expected problems in getting permission for him to appear because of municipal college speaker regulations. The rules prohibit persons under indictment or awaiting appeal from speaking. Dr. Shuttlesworth has been arrested many times, and is presently appealing a conviction for vagrancy.

However, a spokesman for the College said last week that the regulations were being interpreted to apply only to felony convictions.

Dr. Shuttlesworth's appearance is being sponsored jointly by the Student Government Public Affairs Forum and the College's chapter of the NAACP. He will speak in Townsend Harris Auditorium at 12:30.

In another program on the lunch-counter demonstrations, Gordon Carey, field secretary for the Congress of Racial Equality, will speak tomorrow on "The Woolworth Boycott." Sponsored by Americans for Democratic Action, the talk will be held in 106 Wagner at 5.

### Mazelis In Court Today

Fred Mazelis '62, who three weeks ago led the first sit-in demonstration at a northern Woolworth store, will appear in Lower Manhattan Court this morning in answer to a summons he received for soliciting contributions without a city permit.

Mazelis, who heads the New York Youth Committee for Integration, got the summons April 16 for collecting contributions to support his group during picketing of Woolworth's 34th Street store.

Mazelis was circulating petitions asking the signer's name, address, and the amount, if any, he wished to contribute. Mazelis said yesterday he wasn't aware at the time this constituted illegal soliciting.

## Raskin Says Labor May Face Decline

Unions may be forced to concentrate on politics to make up for a loss of strength in other areas, A. H. Raskin, labor editor of the New York Times, said last night.

The topic of Mr. Raskin's address was "Is the Labor Movement Going Forward or Backward?"

Two of the factors that will make it difficult for unions to retain their present status are continued automation, and high wage and welfare offers by management, Mr. Raskin said. The automation will lessen the effect of strikes and the industry benefits will undercut the need for unions, he said. —Grossman

## Fireman Calls Finley Unsafe

By Bruce Solomon

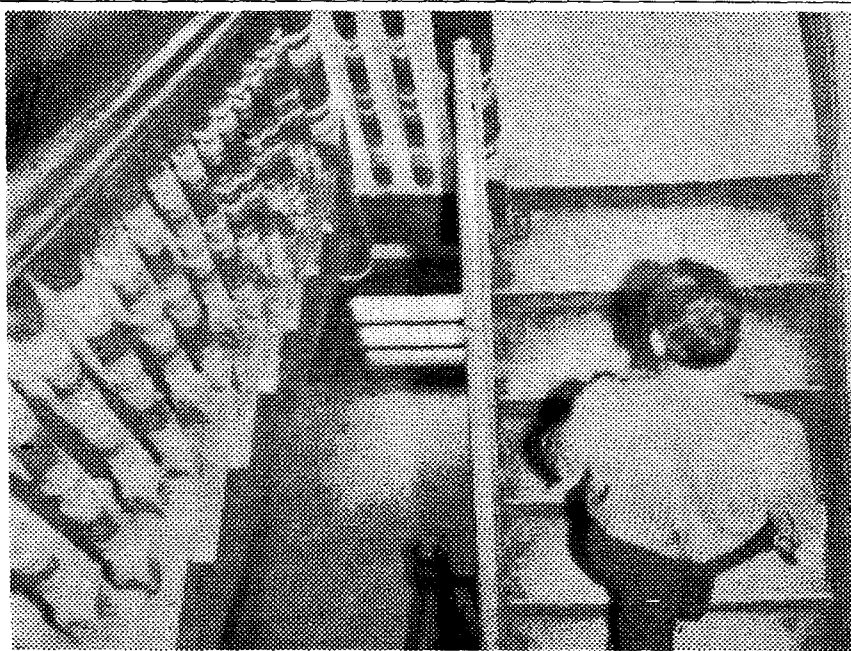
Two years ago, 89 children perished during a fire in a Chicago public school. Last week, a lieutenant in the Fire Department said that fire hazards in the Finley Center are "identical or worse" than those that existed in the Chicago school.

The lieutenant, who requested that his name not be used, acknowledged that the hazards were not legal violations when the building was erected in 1865. The city's Fire Code is not retroactive, he said.

"There may be no legal recourse except pressure—after all, it's a public building," he said. "It's certainly a moral hazard."

The official, who also attends the College, said personal observation of the center showed that:

- The main stairway is not enclosed. This would make it possible for fire to spread to the stairs, preventing students from using them to leave the building.
- The stairways are wooden or partially of wood.
- There are bars on the lower windows. This prevents persons on the lower floors from leaving the building through the windows during a fire.
- There are glass windows between classrooms and the hallway in Downer Hall. Fire can spread from the hall to the classroom, since glass has little resistance to high temperature.



WOODEN STAIRS in Goldmark Wing easily can catch fire.

- Most transoms are made of glass. This has the same effect as the glass windows in Downer.
- The fire doors are frequently left open.
- There are no fire hydrants on the campus.
- Not enough fire drills are held.

All these conditions were listed as unsafe in reports by the National Association for Fire Prevention, the National Association of Fire Underwriters, and the

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## SFCC Backs Attack of OP By President

By Joan Zelins

The Student Faculty Cafeteria Committee released a statement yesterday supporting President Gallagher for "publicly exposing the inaccuracies" in an editorial published in Observation Post March 24. The editorial, "Ptomaine Poisoning," was labeled "irresponsible" by the committee.

The newspaper had questioned the "sense of responsibility" of Mr. A. Zweifach (Business Manager) and had charged he is "not above suspicion" for refusing to explain his reason for dismissing Mr. Sam Sides as manager of the cafeteria. Mr. Sides was employed by the College for four weeks.

In two letters, sent to OP, Dr. Gallagher criticized the paper for "irresponsible" reporting. In the most recent letter, printed in OP last Friday, the President said the College "will not enter into the business of destroying the employment future of a man who is leaving us. OP's demands that Mr. Zweifach violate this policy are a crass disregard of human rights."

Peter Steinberg '60, OP's editor, said yesterday that "as a public servant, Mr. Zweifach is morally responsible to explain his acts. If he had explained that he could not tell us the reasons for Mr. Sides' dismissal because it might harm his chances for future employment we would have respected that," he said.

When contacted on the phone yesterday, Mr. Zweifach would not say if this was the reason for his refusal to talk about Mr. Sides' dismissal. "See President Gallagher about the cafeteria. Good-bye," he said, and hung up. The President could not be reached yesterday.

## HP's Carnival of History



CARNIVAL QUEEN finalists are (counter-clockwise starting from lower left) Renee Bartt, Florence Newman, Carmen Chmielewski, Elaine Weiss and Surrell Weintrub.

House Plan will make its own brand of history May 7 in the twenty-first annual HP carnival.

The theme of the program is "You Are There." Exhibits in forty booths will parody well-known historical events. Among the displays will be Mrs. O'Leary's cow, chariot races and the Salem witch trials.

In a more modern mood, a five-piece band will provide music for dancing on the South Campus lawn.

This year's Carnival Queen will be crowned at midnight by

Jane Fonda, between the Musical Comedy Society's performances of "These Wonderful Years." The show will be presented at 8 and midnight.

The five Queen finalists are Renee Bartt '63, Elaine Weiss '62, Carmen Chmielewski '63, Florence Newman '63 and Surrell Weintrub '63. They were chosen from 25 contestants at the Carnival Queen Ball last month.

Tickets for the entire program are \$1.25. They are available in the HP office, 317 Finley.



OPEN FIRE DOOR makes it easier for fire to spread.

### German Film

The German film "Confessions of Felix Kroll" will be shown this evening in Harris Auditorium from 8-10, and on Wednesday from 3-5. The film is being presented by the Board of Managers as part of the Foreign Film Festival.

## Student's Jaunt to Mountains Puts Him Behind Bars in N.J.

With a knapsack on his back and a copy of Thoreau's "Walden" tucked under his arm, George Hoffman '62 trudged out to the Adirondacks in early March to enjoy a tranquil and carefree life among the squirrels and the butterflies.

One month later, Hoffman sat reading his copy of "Walden" behind the bars of the Saratoga County jailhouse.

Hoffman became a federal probation violator when he skipped a meeting with his probation officer to go off to the mountains. He was placed on probation for four years in 1958 after he was convicted of stealing a car in New Jersey and transporting it to New York.

An alert busdriver in Saratoga Springs was responsible for nabbing the bearded fugitive. Hoffman boarded the bus on April 6 and was recognized by the driver from a description in a local radio broadcast. The youth offered no resistance when the driver deposited him at State Police Headquarters.

When he was picked up, the student was carrying a knapsack, a sleeping bag, a rubber suit, snowshoes and a charcoal stove. His knapsack contained half a loaf of bread, a can of sardines and coffee.

Hoffman spent more than a month roaming the woods and climbing mountains. He said he scaled several mountains higher than 4,000 feet and made it part of the way up Mt. Marcy, the highest peak in the state.

The State Police reported that the camping trip left Hoffman convinced of the value of living close to nature. Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) said Friday he believed that the sophomore was still in jail in Trenton, N.J.

The Dean, who described Hoffman as a "brilliant student," said "the chances are 99 to 1 that he won't be back this term."

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Phone: FO 8-7426.

FACULTY ADVISOR: Mr. Jerome Gold

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

## Power in Government

What follows is our evaluation of the sixty-three pages in the President's "open invitation to discussion before decision." For the sake of simplicity, we will not mention here the differences among the recommendations of Dr. Gallagher, the Feingold Committee majority, and Professor Podell. We also will divide our observations into two categories: structure, and powers, of Student Government.

In the matter of structure, all three reports introduce the idea of representation from federations of student clubs. This type of representation would be beneficial to SG. First, the students in the federations would be likely to know their candidates well. Second, since SG would be concerned mainly with extra-curricular activities, clubs should be represented on Council. Third, clubs may very well offer much administrative talent to Student Government.

However, we do not think Student Council should be composed exclusively of club representatives. This would completely shut out the student who does not belong to a group. If SG is to take any school-wide action, the unorganized student should be represented. The simplest way to make this possible is to include class representatives on Council. There would no longer be a need for Council elections by school, since the engineers and education majors would be represented through their federations.

We favor a body containing more federation than class representatives, since, according to Professor Podell, there are more organized than unorganized students. We also think the SG secretary and treasurer should be chosen by Council rather than by popular election because the nature of their duties is purely technical.

Before we come to the powers of Student Government, we must mention two general principles on which our decisions are based. We believe that students can be trusted to govern themselves in the area of extra-curricular activities. We also believe that a Student Government which acts only in an advisory capacity has vague power, and therefore vague responsibility. An advisory group has power only if its opinions are seriously consulted, and we frankly have not observed this to be the case at the College.

Student Council should have the final decision in the allocation of student activities fees, with appeals power vested in a student-faculty group appointed by the Dean of Students. The fee was introduced by students, and should be administered by them, whether or not the College bulletin calls it a "laboratory fee" for the Department of Student Life. We see no reason for the Dean of Students to review every allocation of fees, as he presently does.

As for management of the Finley Center, the Board of Advisors, composed of equal numbers of students and faculty members, should have the final decision in the running of the Center, with appeals power for the Dean of Students. It is, of course, necessary to include members of the Center staff on the Board of Advisors. The Board of Student Managers should be retained to perform technical and day-by-day duties.

We see no need to continue the existence of the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities, which rarely does more than approve club constitutions. This job could easily be taken by an SC committee, with appeals power in the General Faculty Committee on Student Activities.

We are not in favor of a Student Council Discipline Committee. In the first place, we tend to agree with Dr. Gallagher that students generally are more harsh than faculty members. Secondly, we do not think anyone should have the right to limit students' participation in extra-curricular activities as a disciplinary device. We would like to see, however, a definite discipline procedure that guarantees due process for students—in other words, a hearing before action is taken.

Student Council should have the right to choose all student members of student-faculty committees that are constituted as student-faculty groups. We do not mean to say that when the Curriculum Committee of the College of Liberal Arts and Science invites students to sit in on its meetings, Council should determine which students should participate. However, SC should choose student members of the Student-faculty Cafeteria Committee. In any area where student participation is provided for, not merely invited, Student Government has a legitimate interest.

Those of you who have read the President's open letter must realize by this time that most of our sympathies lie with the majority report of the Feingold Committee. In general, we feel that both the President's and Professor Podell's proposals give Student Government responsibility on paper, but not in practice. Drs. Gallagher and Podell fail to realize that there can be no responsibility without appropriate power, and no real student government without responsibility.

## Blood Bank Drive Behind Last Year

The College's blood bank will not be able to reach its goal of 500 pints this term if pledging of donations is not increased, according to Melvyn Pell, a member of the Blood Bank Council.

So far 250 students have pledged to donate blood in the semi-annual blood bank drive, Pell said.

Students can pledge at booths opposite the Knittle Lounge in Shepard Hall and opposite the checkroom in the Finley Center through Thursday.

The blood will be collected by Red Cross workers on May 4 and 5.

Last term 413 pints of blood were donated, amounting to about two-thirds of the total pledged.

### Flower Sale

Sigma Alpha, service fraternity, will sponsor a flower sale tomorrow on North and South Campus. Proceeds will go to the fraternity's Student Aid Fund, which helps needy students buy textbooks.



This airplane is actually a flying classroom. The course taught in it is Air Navigation, under real conditions. The students are young men who have been selected as possible future leaders of the Aerospace Team. Graduation after 32 weeks of training will win each of the students the honored silver wings of an Air Force Navigator and an Officer's Commission.

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(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

### COLLEGE: THE FOE OF EDUCATION

In your quest for a college degree, are you becoming a narrow specialist, or are you being educated in the broad, classical sense of the word? This question is being asked today by many serious people—including my barber, my podiatrist, and my little dog Spot—and it would be well to seek an answer.

Let us examine our souls. Are we becoming experts only in the confined area of our majors, or does our knowledge range far and wide? Do we, for example, know who fought in the battle of Salamis, or Kant's epistemology, or Planck's constant, or the voyage of the *Beagle*, or Palestrina's cantatas, or what Wordsworth was doing ten miles above Tintern Abbey?

If we do not, we are turning, alas, into specialists. What, then, can we do to escape this strait jacket, to broaden our vistas, lengthen our horizons, to become, in short, educated?

Well sir, the first thing we must do is throw away our curricula. Tomorrow, instead of going to the same old classes, let us try something new. Let us think of college, not as a rigid discipline, but as a kind of vast smorgasbord, with all kinds of tempting intellectual tidbits to sample and savor. Let us dive in. Let our pent-up appetites roam and snatch where they will.



*Let us examine our souls.*

We will start the day with a stimulating seminar in Hittite artifacts. Then we will go over to marine biology and spend a happy hour with the mollusks. Then we will open our pores by drilling with the ROTC for a spell. Then we'll go over to journalism and scramble a font of Bodoni. Then we'll go to the medical school and palpate a few spleens. Then we'll go to home economics and have lunch.

And between classes we'll smoke Marlboro Cigarettes. This, let me emphasize, is not an added fillop to the broadening of our education; it is an essential. To learn to live richly and well is an important part of education, and Marlboros are an important part of living richly and well. Do you think flavor went out when filters came in? Well, ha-ha, the joke is on you. Marlboro, with its Selectrate filter, delivers flavor in full measure, flavor without stint or compromise, flavor that wrinkled care derides, flavor holding both its sides. This triumph of the tobacco artist comes to you in soft pack or flip-top box and can be lighted with match, lighter, candle, Welsbach mantle, or by rubbing two small Indians together.

When we have embarked on this new regimen—or, more accurately, lack of regimen—we will soon be studded with culture like a ham with cloves. When strangers accost us on the street and say, "What was Wordsworth doing ten miles above Tintern Abbey?" we will no longer slink away in silent abashment. We will reply loud and clear:

"As any truly educated person knows, Wordsworth, Shelley, and Keats used to go the Widdicombe Fair every year for the poetry-writing contests and three-legged races, both of which they enjoyed wildly. Well sir, imagine their chagrin when they arrived at the Fair in 1776 and learned that Oliver Cromwell, jittery because Guy Fawkes had just invented the spinning jenny, had canceled all public gatherings, including the Widdicombe Fair and Liverpool. Shelley was so upset that he drowned himself in the Bay of Naples, Keats went to London and became Samuel Johnson, and Wordsworth ran blindly into the forest until he collapsed in a heap ten miles above Tintern Abbey. There he lay for several years, sobbing and kicking his little fat legs. At length, peace returned to him. He composed himself and, noticing for the first time the beauty of the forest around him, he wrote Joyce Kilmer's immortal *Trees* . . . And that, smartypants, is what Wordsworth was doing ten miles above Tintern Abbey."

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*Poets and peasants alike know that if you like mildness but you don't like filters, you can't do better than Marlboro's companion cigarette—Philip Morris.*

A Review

# 'Skin of Our Teeth'

By Vic Ziegel

When are college dramatic groups going to learn that not every play is fair game for their ambitious attempts? This was the case last week-end when Dramsoc presented the Thornton Wilder classic "The Skin of Our Teeth."

The quality of the performances is open to criticism but not nearly as easily as the choice of the play itself. Most plays can be performed with varying degrees of success but the Wilder comedy-parable falls into the it's-done-perfectly-or-perhaps-it-shouldn't-be-at-all category. And Dramsoc did it. But it was by no means perfect.

"The Skin of Our Teeth" is the story of the Antrobus family, the story of mankind shown through the adventures of a universal family. Mr. Antrobus, the inventor of the lever, the wheel, the alphabet and beer; and his wife, the inventor of the apron; along with their two children and their maid Sabina, escape the ice age glaciers, the biblical flood and emerge into the era following a world war. All their escapes are by the skin of their teeth.

The play won the Pulitzer Prize in 1942. And its mixture of broad slapstick, gags and comedy with serious philosophies is both brilliant and difficult. Asides to the audience from the maid add to the confusion and comedy.

There is no doubt that the audience was confused and at times even bored. When handled by a distinguished cast the mixture of comedy and philosophy becomes a great thing, but the Dramsoc production was sadly lacking in this type of integration. Only when the maid, the play's most easily understood character, dominated the stage, was the audience getting what it paid for.

In fact, in Sabina's case, the ticket-holders would have had a bargain at twice the price. Vivien Leventhal playing Sabina was, and here's the only time you'll see the word used in a positive sense, perfect. She was all the maid is supposed to be—uppity, flip, sure of herself, confused and scheming. In other words, completely feminine.

Whether she was trying to figure out what the line "It's so cold the dogs are sticking to the sidewalk" meant, or dashing down the aisle in a bathing suit and fur coat or simply letting the audience in on what was going on, Miss Leventhal was a superb Sabina. And that's not a simple thing to be. Fact is it's downright hard but Miss Leventhal made it look easy.

The rest of the cast ranged from good in spots to unfortunate. In the former category was Andrew Jarnowsky as Mr. Antrobus. Jarnowsky is a splendid comedian but appeared to be thrashing about in deep water when his part took a turn for the serious. He was at his best in the early part of the evening and indeed the same can be said for the play itself.

Vicki Tarnoff, a cute little thing, was fine as the daughter, Gladys. She went her merry way doing little things and never looked uncomfortable. It wasn't Jerry Goldstein's fault that he looked foolish playing the little brother. Goldstein is a lanky six-footer and had to look ridiculous bending over in his knickers and yelling "bang, bang, you're dead," or something like that. He did have a satisfying scene in the last act, though.

Credit must be given to the behind-the-scenes people for excellent work. Ernest Martin had a director's holiday but never let himself lose sight of the play's moods and purpose. Technical director Grey Staples put together some wonderful sets and the costuming by Judy Chase was also noticeably fine.

Dramsoc has been performing some daring experiments at the expense of the student body. It's time they took a step back and gave sober consideration to their next presentation. So said, Dramsoc will probably come up with "The Connection" for next term. It wouldn't surprise us. But how about a suggestion. "The Four Poster" starring Vivien Leventhal and an offstage voice.

## Watch for CONTACT

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## Lacrosse

(Continued on Page 4)

either," Baron continued. "He made six or seven saves earlier in the game on shots that he had no business even seeing."

The Beavers' have a 3-2 record. After falling behind, 2-0, in the opening minutes of play, the Beavers made their first comeback.

Fred Schwettman, who led the Beavers with two goals and two assists, opened the scoring for the stickmen at 7:31, on a pass from Al Goldman. A minute later Goldman took a pass from Ira Gottlieb and tied the score at 2-all.

Jerry Kolaitis and Schwettman each scored in the second period before Drexel tallied at the 14-minute mark, reducing the Laverder lead to 4-3.

The stickmen opened the second half with a goal by Joe Deom after seven seconds, but Drexel bounced right back with three consecutive goals for a 6-5 lead.

Deom tied the score again, but the Engineers tallied twice more in the opening minutes of the final quarter. Goals by Kolaitis and Henno Allik set the stage for Cannon's winning shot.

## Fireman Calls Finley Unsafe

(Continued from Page 1)

Fire Marshal's Office of Chicago. The studies were made after the Chicago fire.

Mr. Kenneth Fleming, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, said the building is inspected "about every other week" and that "all recent violations have been cleared up." He said that caps missing from a standpipe in front of the Center were replaced, slit hoses were repaired, and open fire doors were closed.

"Finley Center is safe the way the occupants are using it," he

said. "If people started throwing cigarettes around indiscriminately, then we'd have a problem."

The lieutenant, however, said: "Every building is safe until something happens. I could show you diagrams of the Chicago building and you'd never dream the fire could happen there."

## THEODORE

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• Offenbach—GAITE PARISIENNE (Boston Pops)	4.98	2.81
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# City College Store

# Drexel Nips Stickmen, 9-8, As Game Ends in Rhubarb

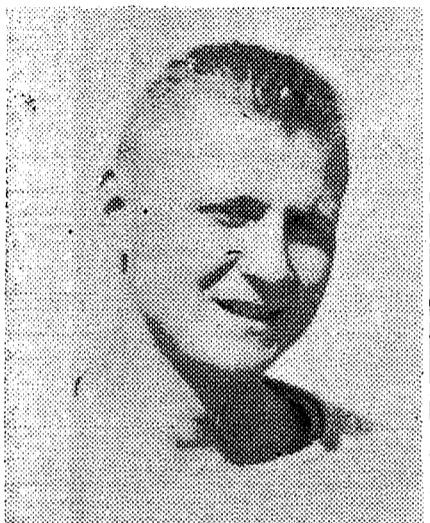
By Vic Grossfeld

If 93 degrees wasn't hot enough in Philadelphia Saturday afternoon, a last-second goal by Drexel's Glenn Cannon really sent tempers flaring, as the Pennsylvania school handed the visiting Beaver lacrosse team its second defeat of the season, 9-8.

For fifteen minutes after the final whistle, the referees, players and coaches argued over whether the goal had been scored before or after the clock had run out, and over what constituted a goal in lacrosse.

The final play was set up when Cannon intercepted goalie Al Derby's inbounds pass with six seconds remaining. Cannon charged the Lavender goal and scored just as the whistle blew.

Immediately, Beaver coach George Baron and about fifteen



FRED SCHWETTMANN

of his players stormed over to referee David Burdge to protest the ruling.

At first Burdge said that since "the ball was in the air when time ran out, it counted as a goal." But the rulebook states that the ball must be inside the cage area for it to count as a score.

When Baron questioned him, Burdge said he "meant that the ball was in the goal at the whistle."

After the argument had ended, the excitable coach said that the Beavers "didn't lose this game, they threw it away. When you throw the ball away with only six seconds left you don't deserve to win it," he declared.

"We lost this game just like we lost the Harvard game . . . on a bad mistake at the end of the game. (The Crimson edged them early this month, 12-11, on a late goal.)

"But you can't blame Derby

(Continued from Page 3)

# For the Love of Tennis . . .

They still haven't found the magician who made the Beaver netmen disappear before the start of the season, but it doesn't matter anymore.

Some mysterious force has given coach Harry Karlin "the best team I've ever coached."

The undefeated squad has compiled a 41-4 match record in its first five meets of the season, the latest victory being Saturday's 7-2 win over Pratt Institute in Brooklyn.

Taking four of six singles matches and all three doubles events, the Beavers assured themselves of at least a winning season. Four meets remain on the schedule.

Lavender sophomore Stan Freundlich, replacing the injured Ronnie Ettus in the number-one slot, lost to Don Levy in straight sets, 2-6, 3-6. The College's only other defeat was sixth man Jerry Swartz's 4-6, 2-6 loss to Pratt's promising freshman Joe Friedman.

In other singles matches, Al Smith, Jeff Zupan, Vic Leviatin and Nel Paler gave the Beavers a 4-2 lead before the doubles competition got under way.

Smith, the top man at Boys High two years ago, displayed a strong net game in defeating Pratt's Brad Bevans, 8-6, 6-3. In the hardest-fought match of the day, Zupan rallied in both sets to down Dick Krueger, 10-8, 8-6.

## Relay Team 3rd

A Lavender relay team placed third Saturday in a mile run at the sixth Annual Queens-Iona Relays at Randalls Island. Josue Delgado's 49-second anchor leg led the squad to a 3:29.4 clocking, its fastest of the season. Montclair State won the event in 3:19.2.

Leviatin scored a 6-1, 7-5 win over Burt Blum, and Paler defeated Jay Sears, 2-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Beaver captain Mark Buckstein combined with Paler in the doubles to clinch victory for the College in two quick sets, 6-3, 6-2. Zupan and Leviatin won their match, 6-4, 6-3.

Karlin's number-one doubles team of Freundlich and Smith lost its first set, 4-6, and was down 2-4 in the second, before the two sophs took the final match of the meet, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4.

—Porter

# Redmen Defeat Beavers, 6-3; Stothard Hurls 1-Hitter for 6

By Mike Brandt

After pitching one-hit ball for six and a third innings against St. John's Saturday, Lavender hurler Bob Stothard gave up a single and three walks, and the Redmen collected four runs and the Queens.

The defeat was the Beavers' eighth in the nine outings—they were tied last week by New York University, 4-4—and left them in the Met Conference cellar, behind Brooklyn College. The batsmen have an 0-6 League record.

With the game tied at 2-2 in St. John's half of the seventh, one out and men on second and third, Lavender coach John LaPlace had shortstop Bill Maloney pass intentionally to load the bases.

But Stothard, who had yielded the first two Redmen runs on a walk and a homer in the second, became a bit too cautious. He forced in the tie-breaking run with his seventh pass of the game, to St. John's pitcher Pat Gannon.

Murray Steinfink replaced Stothard on the mound at this point, retiring the first man he faced. But pinch-hitter Frank Ciraulo singled solidly to right to

drive in two runs. Rightfielder Bill Botwinik's hurried throw to third was wild and Ciraulo scored St. John's final run of the afternoon.

Although the Beavers outthit the Redmen, 4-3, they did not capitalize on all their scoring opportunities, sending only one man across the plate in each of three innings.

Behind 2-0 early in the game, the batsmen bounced back with one in the third, and tied the score in the sixth on two hits and a sacrifice. But a double play nipped the brief rally.

With two out in the eighth, a walk and a two-base error on Tim Sullivan's long fly to center provided the Beavers with their third run.

The Beavers meet Wagner at McCombs Dam Park this afternoon at 3. The Seahawks trounced the batsmen, 15-6, in the season's opener.

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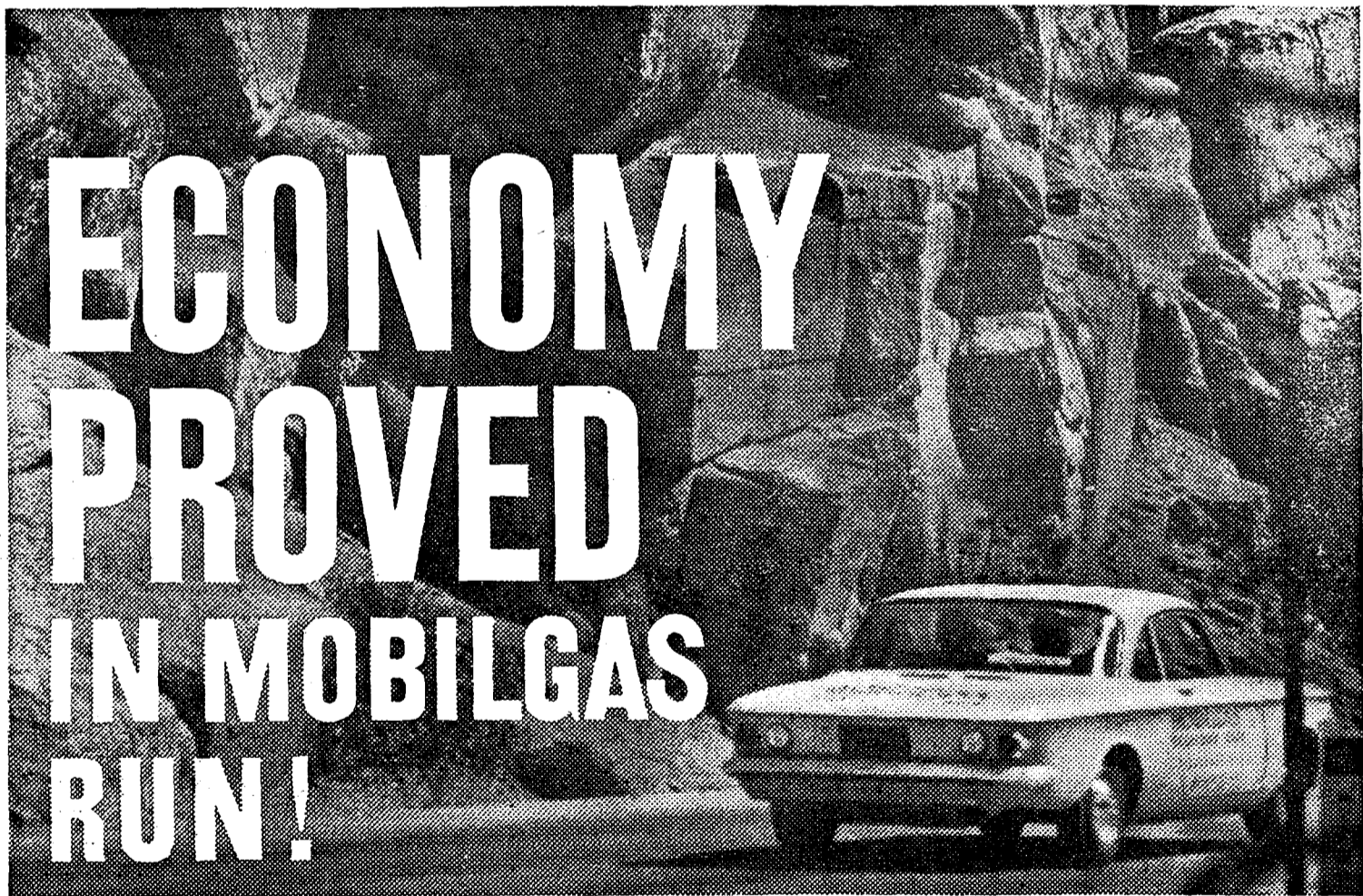
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