

# THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

VOL. 106—No. 15

THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1960

401

Supported by Student Fees

## Most GF Members Slow To React to SG Proposals

Three weeks after the release of proposals for the reorganization of Student Government, the number of reactions from faculty members is too sparse to indicate the sentiment of the General Faculty.

President Gallagher reported yesterday that the only comments he had received were editorials in the student newspapers, casual remarks from faculty members and a letter from a student.

In a Campus poll of the 24 department chairmen at the College, all members of the General Faculty, three offered their opinions, nine said they had not read the reports carefully enough to come to a decision and twelve had not read them at all. Those who had not read the proposals cited lack of time as the reason.

The three who had opinions were Profs. Frank Rappolt (Drafting), Mark Brunswick (Music) and Kurt Lowe (Geology).

Professor Rappolt favored the President's and Prof. Lawrence Podell's recommendations. Professor Brunswick said none of the three reports "touch the fundamental problem—providing for student participation in the management of their own interests."

Professor Lowe said he could not comment—although he had an opinion—because he is chairman of the Evening Session Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities, which soon will hold a meeting on the proposals.

However, deans at the College were more vociferous than the department chairmen. Of the five interviewed—Leslie Engler (Administration), William Allen (Technology), Harold Abelson (Education), Emmanuel Saxe of the Baruch School and Samuel Middlebrook (Liberal Arts)—four definitely favored the President's

## Mazelis in Court; Pleads Not Guilty

Fred Mazelis '62, leader of the New York Youth Committee for Integration, pleaded not guilty yesterday to a charge of soliciting contributions without a permit.

Mazelis appeared in Lower Manhattan Court to answer a summons he received April 16 during picketing of Woolworth's 34th Street store. He admitted he didn't have a permit, but pleaded not guilty because "this is an important case constitutionally."

His trial was set for May 18 in Adolescents Court. Mazelis said he will base his case on the contention that the permit requirement is a violation of the First Amendment's guarantee of public assembly.

"In our case, it was important to collect money immediately in order to carry on the group's activities," he said. "It usually takes about three or four months to obtain a permit."



PRES. GALLAGHER said he will not call GF meeting until he receives sufficient reaction.

recommendations and Dean Middlebrook had "no particular strong opinion."

The others praised Dr. Gal-

(Continued on Page 3)

## WUS Auction

Gamma Sigma Sigma will sponsor an auction and cake sale for the benefit of the World University Service today at noon on the South Campus lawn. In case of rain, the sale will be held in the Grand Ballroom.

## Belly-Dancers to Appear At 'International Night'



UKRAINIAN DANCERS rehearse for Sunday's performance.

Three Iranian belly dancers will perform Sunday night in the Grand Ballroom as part of the College's second annual International Night.

The show, beginning at 8, will feature folk dancers and singers from countries throughout the world. The entertainment was obtained by the Evening Session Student Government.

The belly dancers, Diana Lakartas, Vivian Coran, and Pat Piteo, will perform individually "A

## Conflict on SG Dance Forces Cancellation of Clothing Drive

A scheduled drive to raise clothing for needy children was cancelled yesterday because of a mix-up over the sponsorship of a Student Government dance.

Two groups, Sigma Tau Delta sorority and Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity, had expected to co-sponsor the SG dance May 13. The price of admission to the dance was to be an article of clothing.

The groups arranged publicity, hired a band, and informed public schools in underprivileged neighborhoods that clothing would be shipped to them in May.

Yesterday, Sandye Astor, chairman of the STD and TEP dance committee, was informed that a mix-up had occurred and the two groups would be unable to sponsor the dance.

Irene Flam, chairman of the SG Social Functions Agency, said yesterday the groups had gone ahead "without my OK. The sponsorship of the dance was already promised to Gamma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Phi Omega at the beginning of the term," she said.

Miss Astor said she was told in early March that her groups could sponsor the dance. "I spoke to someone in the information office [152 Finley], I don't remember who, and he told me to go ahead. They told me that at that time Irene Flam was in the hospital, so I couldn't see her."

Miss Astor said she thought the information office had a complete schedule of the term's activities and planned the drive aft-



JERRY PITKOWSKY said he had not given groups a guarantee of sponsorship.

er receiving their approval.

Miss Astor also said SG Vice-President Jerry Pitkowsky had told her in March that her groups could co-sponsor the dance May 13. However, Pitkowsky said last night he had told her only that he would bring it to Miss Flam's attention.

## Burns Guard Nabs 3 Men

A Burns guard captured three men attempting to steal a car on St. Nicholas Terrace last night at 10.

Standing at his post, the rear gate adjacent to Wagner Hall, the Burns guard noticed three men breaking into a car.

He approached and confronted them. They reacted by attacking him with their fists.

The guard, free for a moment, drew his gun and fired a warning shot into the air. The three immediately surrendered.

Police were called and the would-be thieves were taken to a police station. They will be arraigned tomorrow on charges of grand larceny.

## To Distribute New ID Cards Starting Mon.

New five-year identification cards will be issued to students here starting Monday.

The new cards resemble charge plates. They will carry the names and addresses of students in raised letters. Each card also will bear the student's photograph.

The embossed lettering on the cards will enable the library to stamp students' names and addresses on book cards by machine.

The new procedure is expected to speed up the check-out of books in the library.

Distribution of the new cards will take nine days. Students will turn in this term's ID cards and receive the new ones in 119 Finley according to a schedule based on their old ID card numbers.

Work on the new identification system has been in progress for a year. The work involved devising a method to produce the embossed cards and setting up the check-out machine in the library.

Following is the schedule for distribution of new cards in 119 Finley:

Time: 9 to 1	ID No.	Time: 1 to 4	ID No.	Date
00001-00499	00500-00999	00500-00999	00500-00999	May 2
01000-01499	01500-01999	01500-01999	01500-01999	May 3
02000-02499	02500-02999	02500-02999	02500-02999	May 4
03000-03499	03500-03999	03500-03999	03500-03999	May 5
04000-04499	04500-04999	04500-04999	04500-04999	May 6
05000-05499	05500-05999	05500-05999	05500-05999	May 9
06000-06499	06500-06999	06500-06999	06500-06999	May 10
07000-07499	07500-07999	07500-07999	07500-07999	May 11
08000-08499	08500-08999	08500-08999	08500-08999	May 12

## Police Brutality

The Rev. Fred Shuttlesworth, leader of lunch-counter demonstrations in Birmingham, Alabama, will speak in the Townsend Harris Auditorium today at 12:30. His topic is police brutality in Birmingham and the status of the Southern Negro.

## Blood Bank Just Doesn't Have Enough Pints to Fill the Need

Three weeks ago, a student's father, who was in the hospital for a heart operation, requested ten pints of blood from the College's blood bank. He received eight. A week later, he made another request for an additional eleven pints. He got five.

Last Friday, a student in the hospital with a bleeding ulcer needed ten pints of blood. He got five.

These are three of the many requests that the blood bank receives and cannot fill. "They come in all the time, but large requests are usually not fully granted. There just isn't enough blood," Melvyn Pell, a member of the College's Blood Bank Council, said yesterday.

The Council currently is conducting a campaign to sign up students, faculty members and staff workers for the semi-annual blood bank drive. The blood will be collected by Red Cross workers May 4 and 5.

Pell said the turnout so far has been poor. The Council's goal is 500 pints this term, but only 340 have pledged donations. Letters were sent to every faculty member and staff worker, but only 13 have signed up, according to Pell.

The blood bank is available to all students, faculty members and staff workers and their immediate families regardless of whether they donate blood.

Anyone wishing to give blood can sign up today at booths opposite Knittle Lounge in Shepard Hall and the checkroom in Finley Center. After today, registration will continue in 214 Finley until May 4.

# THE CAMPUS

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Since 1907

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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

## Turn of Events

We have a suspicion that the framers of the municipal college speaker regulations are feeling slightly embarrassed and perhaps a little relieved right now. For if the regulations had been interpreted by the letter, Rev. Fred Shuttlesworth, leader of lunch-counter demonstrations in Birmingham, would not have been allowed to speak here today.

The speaker ban rules prohibit persons under indictment or awaiting appeal on a conviction from appearing at the city colleges. The turn of events in the South has given the regulations a strange twist. Almost every participator in the Southern sit-ins has been arrested in recent times. Even under President Gallagher's interpretation, Martin Luther King would not be permitted to speak at the College, because he presently is under indictment in Alabama.

The Shuttlesworth incident has served to heighten the nonsense of the speaker regulations. Two years ago the Administrative Council of Municipal College Presidents served the same purpose when it allowed John Gates, a Smith Act violator, to speak at the College after his break with the American Communist Party. It is apparent that the speakers in both cases were judged on the basis of their views. This procedure, perpetuated by the speaker regulations, does nothing less than deprive students of opportunities to hear opinions, and speakers of their right to be heard.

## Reading Assignment

Three weeks ago, 18,000 pamphlets "on the subject of Student Government" were circulated throughout the College. Printed in the booklets are recommendations by President Gallagher and the Feingold Committee for the reorganization of SG.

On the cover of each pamphlet is "An Open Invitation to Discussion Before Decision." "Discussion" is the implement the students can employ to obtain a functioning, representative government.

The "decision," however, rests with the General Faculty, of which all the department chairmen are members. Unfortunately it appears that either the chairmen are too busy to pick up the pamphlet, or they consider the reading matter too uninteresting or unimportant.

Of the 24 department chairmen, only eleven have managed to read the report in the three weeks since its distribution. Of these eleven, only three have formed any opinion on the proposals. The others declined to comment—they had not really read the material seriously enough, they said, to venture an opinion.

We suggest that these gentlemen glance through the pamphlet once more in the near future, so they will be prepared to vote intelligently when the General Faculty assembles to make a decision on its contents.

## Use Hammer to Break Glass . . .

The real significance of the comments last week on the safety of Finley Center is not so much in the fire lieutenant's charges as in Mr. Kenneth Fleming's replies. At no point did Mr. Fleming, the superintendent of buildings and grounds, give the Center a clean bill of health.

"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."

Granting that people in the Center do not throw cigarettes around indiscriminately—a doubtful premise—we would rather that our safety hung on more substantial threads than a smoker's whim. We realize that to correct all the faults the fireman listed might require rebuilding the Center. But we would feel safer if officials, instead of complacently regarding Finley Hall as "safe," gave consideration to eliminating some of the hazards.

## 'Merc' Goes on Sale Today; 'Vector' Appears Next Week

The eightieth anniversary issue of Mercury, the College's humor magazine, goes on sale today.

Articles in the 26-page issue include "The Green Glob—horror on campus," an episode in a speech class; "Elective Frustration," a "mis-guide" to choosing elective courses; and "The Great and Near-Great," the story and photographs of a fictitious basketball game between the faculty and professional all-stars.

Julio Delatorre, the editor, has composed a sequel to "Chez Jose," a story he wrote last year. In the article, entitled "Skank," Delatorre explains the definition of skank, a word he has invented.

The issue contains a picture spread on Arlene Gross '60, a history honor student, who is this term's Miss Mercury.

The similarity between a glass of beer and a tankful of gasoline will be brought to light when the May issue of Vector appears Monday.

The comparison will be made in an article entitled "From Beer to Butylene," a study of the chemical industry.

The engineering magazine will emphasize the progress of the space age and technology at the College. An article entitled "Inside the New Tech Building" will describe the equipment to be installed in the building and the

changes to be made in engineering curricula by 1961. The rocket series, "Stepping Stones to the Stars," highlights the V-2, forerunner of modern rockets.

For students with the problem, there will be an article on "How to Avoid Radar Speed Traps." Another feature article is called "Tunnel Diodes."

Vector will be on sale Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday at Lincoln Corridor in Shepard Hall. The cost is twenty-five cents.

## GF Reaction

(Continued from Page 1)

lagger's proposals because, they said, he had managed to cull out the best ideas in the majority and minority reports of the Feingold Committee.

The four Student Governments at the Uptown Center and the Baruch School have already discussed or are planning discussion on the reports. President Gallagher said yesterday he would not call a General Faculty meeting to consider the proposals "unless I have some indication from the four Student Councils that they want a change."

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## ESTERBROOK—picking up new users every day

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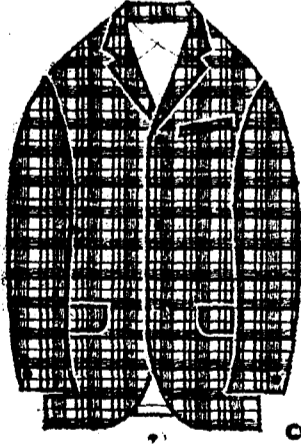
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THERE'S A POINT CHOICE OF 32—ONE IS CUSTOM-FITTED FOR YOU!



## Petition Deadline

The deadline for filing petitions for Student Government positions is Friday at 6. Petitions may be submitted to 343 Finley today and tomorrow. The elections will be held May 11, 12 and 13.



from  
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# CLUB NOTES

All clubs meet today at 12:30 unless otherwise noted.

### AICHE

Presents a discussion in 103 Harris of "Unfitted Beds in Nuclear Reactors." **AIEE-IRE** Mr. J. Carlstein of Norden-Ketay Corp. will speak in 306 Shepard on "Servomechanism Components."

### Art Society

Holds an opening reception and tea for its annual art exhibition in Bittenweiser Lounge. "Tea attire" is necessary. Its first annual Costume Ball will be held tomorrow at 8:30 in the Bittenweiser and Lewisohn Lounges. See Connie Bogen for invitation.

### ASME

Presents a lecture in 126 Shepard on "Automotive Design."

### Baskerville Chemical Society

Dr. T. Morrison, author of the College's organic chemistry text, will speak on "Industrial Organic Chemistry" in Doremus Hall.

### Biological Society

Presents Prof. Hiram Hart (Physics) speaking in 319 Shepard on biophysics.

All club notes submitted to The Campus must contain date, time and place of event. If a speaker is scheduled, his title must be clearly noted.

### Caduceus Society

Shows a film, "Mind and Medicine," in 315 Shepard.

### Carroll Brown Hellenic Society

Meets in 337 Finley to discuss the trip to Bear Mountain.

### Christian Association

Presents a "Foreign Student's View of the U. S." in 418 Finley.

### Education Society

All members are required to attend a discussion in 204 Klapper on "What Every Teacher Should Know About Reading." It will be given by Miss Jeanne Chalk, a remedial reading specialist at the College.

### El Club Iberoamericano

Meets in 302 Finley for music, dancing, and refreshments.

### Eugene V. Debs Club

Presents Lloyd Barenblatt, just released from prison after serving a sentence for contempt of Congress, speaking in 106 Wagner on "Dissent in American Society."

### Geological Society

Meets in 307 Shepard to make final arrangements for the field trip to Clinton, N.Y.

## June Grads

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced that hundreds of openings still are available for positions in various agencies in the metropolitan area. The deadline for filing applications for the Federal Service Entrance Examination is today. Forms may be obtained in the Placement office, 423 Finley.

## Classified Ads

Best wishes to Phyllis and Bernie on their engagement.

### Sigma Tau Delta

The AEPi Pledge Class Spring '60 wishes to congratulate their pledge master Richie Wesson on pinning Susan.

### FOR SALE

Adjustable drafting table, 24"x36" Magic Arm E-2 Swinging Lamp, attaches to table. All for 25 dollars! Call - Lu 3-1298 after 6:00. Also have drafting instruments to sell.

Lost and Found sponsored by Gamma Sigma Sigma, 10-2 Finley Center.

### CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Students age 18 and over interested in permanent career in Sales and Management Can earn and learn during pre-graduation period

Prominent nationally known organization seeks new blood for future expansion.

Young men who qualify on aptitude tests and possess ambition, aggressiveness and determination to succeed in a big way

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CAREER'S Room 1305 450 - 7th Ave., N. Y. 1 or phone CHickering 4-8200 Extension 9 for appointment

### Government and Law Society

Meets in 212 Wagner.

### History Society

Holds elections in 105 Wagner at 12:10.

### Il Circolo Dante Alighieri

Meets in 101 Downer.

### Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

Presents the film "Unsheathed" in 303 Cohen Library.

### Le Cercle Francais Du Jour

Shows a series of slides entitled: "Ma Normandie" in 03 Downer.

### Mathematics Society

Presents Prof. Gerald Freilich (Mathematics) demonstrating in 309 Harris "How Badly Behaved A Function Can Be."

### Musical Comedy Society

Meets in 330 Finley at 12:20.

### Newman Club

Presents Prof. Ivo Duchacek (Government) speaking on "Communism in Eastern Europe" in the Center, 469 W. 142 Street. Tomorrow at 4 in the Center Dr. Robert Pollock will speak on "Faith and Process."

### Outdoor Club

Meets in 312 Shepard at 12.

### Peretz Society

Shows a film "My People's Home" at 12 in 301 Cohen Library.

### Russian Language Club

Prepares in 204 Mott for the Carnival.

### SWE

Invites all those interested in technical writing and editing to hear a representative of the Engineering News Record in 440 Finley.

# Student Profits from Census

For three evenings in early April, Larry Saldinger '60 rang doorbells in the Hunts Point section of the Bronx taking the census for the United States Government and selling vacation trips for Trans-Caribbean Airways.



U.S. CENSUS-WORKER Larry Saldinger sold trips to Puerto Rico to dwellers he counted.

Saldinger counted about 100 families and sold 4 round trips to Puerto Rico. He worked in a predominately Puerto Rican neighborhood and although he knows some Spanish, he had a little difficulty with the language. In one house, a pretty 10-year old girl named Carmine accompanied Saldinger from door-to-door, as an interpreter.

One apartment, however, was occupied by an elderly Jewish lady and Saldinger spoke to her in Yiddish. The language was strange to Carmine's ears. "From now on," she told him, "I won't yell at you when you make a mistake. You speak good in other languages."

On the whole, Saldinger found the work pleasant and the people friendly. During the first night

countering some trouble spots. "At one place," Saldinger recalled, "a man with a bottle in his hand opened the door, asked me what I wanted and then told me to 'get the hell out of here.'"

Saldinger pulled out his badge and persuaded the man to be counted. In exchange, however, Saldinger agreed to look over a couple of old suits that the man was trying to sell.

At another apartment, a man and a woman answered the door. Saldinger began his questioning in a routine manner. "Are you married?" he asked the woman.

"Oh, no," she said. "We're just living together."

## Arts Festival

The Department of Student Life's First Festival of the Arts today will offer a concert by the New York Trio at 12:30 in Aronow Auditorium and an exhibition prepared by the Art Society in Bittenweiser Lounge at 1:30.

## Lucky Strike's Dr. Frood is asked

# Why Are Today's Students More Serious, Dedicated, Industrious?

Dear Dr. Frood: In your day, college students were all rah-rah and raccoon coats. Today's student is more responsible, more dedicated, more industrious. What accounts for this big change?  
*Studios*



Dear Stu: Today's world is more complex, more challenging. Ideologies clash. Our planet grows smaller. The cold war strikes fear into our hearts. There is a shortage of raccoons.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am disgusted with my classmates. All they think about is women and parties. How can I get them to talk about important things?  
*Serious*

Dear Serious: Throw a large party. Invite plenty of women. Then, around midnight, say something important, like "We're out of beer."

Dear Dr. Frood: Modern girls go to college for four years. Then they get married and don't even know how to change diapers. What is this leading to?  
*Old-Fashioned*

Dear Old-Fashioned: Self-sufficient babies.

Dear Dr. Frood: Why doesn't everybody smoke Lucky Strike?  
*Lucky Smoker*

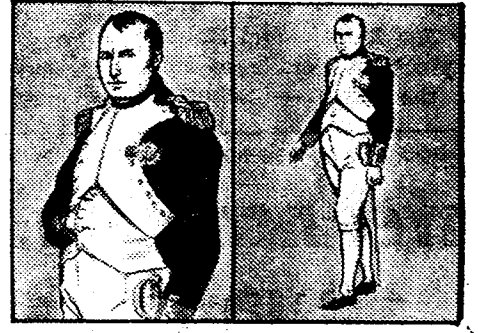
Dear Lucky: Why doesn't everybody get straight "A's"?

Dear Dr. Frood: Grandfather's will provided a rather handsome allowance on the stipulation that I showed "the courage and strength of character" to stay in college. Frankly, however, I am tired of college. I have been here 40 years. Is there any way I can quit and still collect?  
*Senior*



Dear Senior: Your question brings up a considerable number of legal problems, with interesting technical ramifications. Having given the matter much thought, I have this suggestion: enter Law School.

Dear Dr. Frood: Here are two portraits of Beethoven. One was done by an old master. The other by a student. Which is the masterpiece?  
*Art Lover*



Dear Art: The one on the left is the master's work. The stroke is deft, clean, authoritative. Every detail is authentic Beethoven, even the gesture of keeping his composing hand warm.

Dear Dr. Frood: Has college ever really helped anyone in business?  
*Practical*

Dear Practical: Of course. Think how college has helped the people who make pennants, footballs, fraternity pins.

## COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE MORE LUCKIES THAN ANY OTHER REGULAR!

When it comes to choosing their regular smoke, college students head right for fine tobacco. Result: Lucky Strike tops every other regular sold. Lucky's taste beats all the rest because L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco.



## TOBACCO AND TASTE TOO FINE TO FILTER!

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# 29 Innings: 2 More Losses for Beavers

## Violets Win Replay

They struggled for twenty innings in two parts and at last their story can be told: You can't win a ball game on eleven scattered hits and twelve errors.

Part one of the New York University-Beaver baseball marathon, held at McCombs Dam Park on April 19, was halted after eleven innings in a 4-4 tie. The Violets outthit the Lavender 9-8 in this one, and each team committed five errors.

In yesterday's replay at NYU's Ohio Field, however, it was entirely one-sided. The Violets, capitalizing on every scoring opportunity, blanked the Beavers 8-0. They collected only five hits.

Murray Steinfink pitched excellent ball for the Beavers, allowing only two hits during his six-inning stint. Unfortunately, there



BILL CATTERSON

scattered eight walks in nine innings.

The Beavers had mild threats going for them in the second, third and ninth, but Schuster refused to oblige.

Esnard's two-bagger came with one out and a man on first. But Tim Sullivan struck out and Schuster got Bill Catterson to fly to short center.

The Violets did most of the damage in the first five innings—six runs on two singles, a handful of walks and seven Beaver infield lapses.

### Frosh Beat Lions, 9-4

Freshman southpaw Howie Friedman earned his first decision of the season yesterday, as the Beavers beat the Columbia frosh, 9-4, at Baker Field.

Following Denis Monique's 7-0 no-hitter against Hunter on opening day, the freshmen defeated Brooklyn, 10-1, while absorbing losses to Army (14-1), Fordham (22-1), and Manhattan (4-3).

The squad has a 1-2 record in the Freshman Metropolitan League.

Catcher Barry Frazzitta has been batting at a .500 clip.

## Wagner's 6-Run 2nd Defeats College

Seven consecutive no-hit innings by Beaver pitcher Richie Silver came too late against Wagner College Tuesday. The Seahawks scored six runs off Silver in the second inning to win the game, 6-4, at McCombs Dam Park.

Wagner scored on four singles, three walks and two infield errors. But Silver, who had given up two scratch singles in the first, went the distance for the Lavender. Seven more Wagner men reached first safely, however, on two more walks and five more Beaver errors.

The Seahawks' pitcher Bob Larsen allowed seven Beaver hits in going the route for the visitors. Early this month, the big right-hander blanked the College for six innings in a relief role during Wagner's 15-6 opening day win.

The batsmen opened the scoring with one run in the first. Bill Catterson walked with two out, stole second and went to third on Joe Moraio's single off Larsen's

The Line Score	
Wagner	0 6 0 0 0 0 0 0-6 6 3
CCNY	1 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0-4 7 7
LARSEN and Lanza; Silver and Nicholas.	

With Bill Nicholas at bat, Catterson scored after Larsen's pick-off attempt at first found Moraio safe at second. But Larsen fanned Nicholas to end the inning.

The Beavers added two more runs in the seventh on Frank Costa's walk and Bill Botwinik's ground-rule double. Both men scored when Silver's routine grounder to short was muffed by Wagner's Dennis Margaris.

Catterson's 330-foot solo homer over the leftfield fence provided the College with its last run.

The Seahawks took command in the second after Lavender short-stop George Lopac's two-run error. Larsen stepped to the plate with the bases full, none out, and the score tied at 1-1. His ground ball found a short cut to left field—through Lopac's legs.

The Line Score	
NYU	1 2 0 0 1 2 1 0 1-8 5 1
CCNY	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 2 7
SCHUSTER and Conti; Steinfink, Am- suguel (7) and Nicholas.	

were eight other men on the team.

"Murray was the only real player on the field for us today," coach John LaPlace said. "Aside from him, we had nothing. Our fielding was bad and our hitting was worse."

The squad's lack of hitting may be explained in part by the Violets' stocky righthander, Burgess Schuster.

Allowing the batsmen only two hits—a third-inning single over second by Joe Moraio and Bobby Esnard's pinch-hit double to left center in the ninth—Schuster

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VOL. 106

**Sic**

Lacr illness. The Long Isl from con Affection "Chief" by Professor gun his th head coach ill shortly sity in a against the The first retirement day evening hundred alumni at

See Pa Miller's l letes.

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**Robin**  
**At Sit**

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Jean She humorist a Village Voi 12:30 in t part of a for Dr. To Tau Eps the drive, help financ Cambodia the fratern butions thr day and to