

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

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TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1963

401

Supported by Student Fees

BHE Plans Bio., Tech. Doctorates

The City University will offer two new doctoral programs in biology and engineering beginning in September, Board of Higher Education Chairman Gustave G. Rosenberg announced after a BHE meeting last night.

The two new programs will be added to the four initiated last September in economics, English and comparative literature, chemistry, and psychology. The six programs will be financed by the \$2 million graduate budget received by the City University this year, an increase of \$500,000 over last year's total.

The first year of study for the PhD in biology will be offered at the College, and at Hunter and Brooklyn Colleges. The second

(Continued on Page 2)

Discipline Comm. Studies Plans on Students' Court Final Decision on May 10

By Joe Berger

Plans are now emerging for the establishment of a student disciplinary court here.



DANIELLE FRAENKEL

The Student Faculty Discipline Committee last month began studies of the problems involved in the establishment of such a court. The members of the committee are now meeting unofficially on various proposals for the court, with the final plans to be decided at a Committee meeting May 10.

The court would need the approval of Student Council before it goes into operation. Danielle Fraenkel '64, a member of the Committee, says SC approval will probably be forthcoming next September, with trials beginning in mid-semester.

Tentative plans for the court would give it disciplinary control

(Continued on Page 2)

Gallagher Rejects Query on Benitez

By Bob Rosenblatt

Responding to Student Council's request for "clarification" of the reasons for inviting Dr. Jaime Benitez to speak at Charter Day, President Buell Gallagher stated Thursday that "even to consider withdrawing the invitation . . . would be an insult not only to Dr. Benitez but also to the entire Puerto Rican community of New York City."

The council request came after it was revealed that Dr. Benitez, Chancellor of the University of Puerto Rico, dissolved student government and all political groups at the University in 1948. The ban is still in effect.

Dr. Gallagher said that Dr. Benitez' activities in Puerto Rico were "political affairs." Calling himself "puzzled" over the Council request for clarification, the President said, "Surely the Student Council does not wish the President to initiate a policy of screening invited speakers on the basis of their political persuasion and activities."

Observation Post had suggested in an editorial Thursday that the invitation to Dr. Benitez be withdrawn.

The President made his remarks in a statement released Thursday, (Continued on Page 2)



PRESIDENT GALLAGHER is not considering withdrawing his invitation to Dr. Jaime Benitez.

Eco. PhD's: Progressing

By Eva Hellmann

The College's year-old doctoral program in economics is "progressing vigorously," Dr. Edwin P. Reubens, acting chairman of the Economics Department, said Friday.

The program is the only one of the four City University doctoral programs which is based at the College. There are nearly 30 students taking part in the program.

Dr. Reubens said that "the department faculty will be expanded to enlarge the PhD work as well as to maintain the high caliber of undergraduate teaching."

Next year the department will add to its staff an expert in mathematical statistics and econometrics, a specialist in Soviet economic studies, and a professor in finance and investments.

Dr. Reubens also announced that two fellowships have been awarded to members of the faculty.

Dr. Elliot Zupnick has received a Ford Faculty Fellowship which he will use next year to finance a (Continued on Page 2)

The Age of 'Bigness'

This is the first of a series of four articles on the future of the City University.

By Harvey Wandler

This is the age of "big" government, business, sports and the like. So it's not surprising that the City University now finds itself involved in the world of "big-time education."

It is estimated that by 1975 the CU will have 117,000 undergraduate students, an increase of 69 per cent over 1961. There will be 32,925 entering students, 137 per cent over the 1961 total.

Only two years from now there will be 80,000 students, 15,960 of

whom will be new admissions, in the CU. Both figures are increases of 15 per cent over 1961.

These somewhat staggering figures of future enrollment were only one of numerous areas examined in the Board of Higher Education's 394-page, meticulously detailed *Long Range Plan for the City University of New York 1961-1975*.

The plan was prepared by a special BHE Committee to Look into the Future, and its findings and recommendations were approved by the BHE last June. The committee, under the direction of Dr. Thomas C. Holy, for-

mer Special Consultant in Higher Education to the University of California, spent three years preparing its report.

Essentially the Committee addressed itself to three questions:

- How many people do we expect to educate in our colleges?
- In what ways are we going to educate them?
- What facilities and how much money will we need to do it?

The report points out that at present about 20 percent of the City's public academic high school graduates are eligible for admis-

(Continued on Page 3)

Petition Urging Playhouse Here Inked by 1300

By Mike Sigall

Thirteen hundred students have signed the Theatron petition "to obtain a theater building on the City College campus," according to Malcolm Sack '65, the group's corresponding secretary.

Theatron, founded for the sole purpose of obtaining a theater, had a booth set up in Finley Center two days last week. The booth will also be open this week.

The newly founded organization hopes to collect 5000 signatures from the student body and faculty. Eventually it intends to turn the petition over to President Gallagher for transmission to the City Planning Commission, which approves all new City University construction.

"There is no auditorium on campus which has adequate facilities," Sack said. "It's about time that City College need not be embar-

(Continued on Page 2)

2 Swimmers Douse Locker Room Fire

By Bob Weisberg

Two students here put out a fire in the Wingate locker rooms last Friday.

The fire, which caused damage estimated at \$200 by Burns Guard Supervisor Robert Barros, started in the varsity basketball section of the first floor locker room. Morris Levene, '63.5, and Ralph Cohen, '63, seized a nearby fire extinguisher and doused the blaze in short order.

Levene and Cohen, who have both been captains of the Varsity Swimming Team, were returning from a game of handball when an unidentified student told them of a fire in two adjoining lockers. When they got there, according to Levene, "the whole room was filled with smoke. We couldn't stop coughing."

"By the time we got it out," Cohen said, "our eyes were all bloodshot and tearing. It was quite an experience."

Mr. Barros said that a complete investigation would be undertaken to determine the cause of the fire and the exact extent of the damages.

Economics

Applications are now available for the College's economics honor society, and may be obtained from the society's mailbox in 152 Finley. All economics majors are eligible.

Drama Players Are In Earnest



Shown above is a tableau from a summerstock production of "Not in Earnest," which will be presented Friday and Saturday nights, April 26 and 27 by the

Drama Players. The musical comedy was written by Rosalie and Topy Calabrese, two graduate students at the College.

Tickets cost \$1.25 for Friday

night and \$1.50 for Saturday night; they will be sold next week in the Trophy lounge, opposite the cloak room, in Finley Center.

All students are invited.

Theatron

(Continued from Page 1)
passed to invite speakers because of this."

There are 300 members in the group. Brian Phillips '66, the publicity director, said that its sole purpose is "promotion." It will disband when it sees the plans for the theater "become a reality."

The theatrical productions of College groups are now held in off-campus theaters and auditoriums.

Economics

(Continued from Page 1)
sabbatical leave. He will study international capital movements.

Dr. Zupnick plans to do most of his work in Great Britain.

Dr. Erich Isaac, an economic geographer, received a Guggenheim Fellowship to do research on the "Geography of Religion." He also will take a leave next year.

Doctorates

(Continued from Page 1)
year of study, to be offered at Brooklyn and Hunter, will begin immediately in September since some enrolled students have already completed their first year of doctoral work.

Student Court

(Continued from Page 1)
over student violations with regard to the cafeteria, library, athletic events, and other areas of student activity. The possibility of the court having power in academic controversies is a matter of uncertainty at present, but Miss Fraenkel says there is a good possibility of obtaining this power later.

Several terms ago a student court existed but it soon faded out of existence, and was completely dissolved with the approval of the new Student Government Constitution. Miss Fraenkel says the failure of the previous court was the fault of its system of "case referral."

"Under the old system," Miss Fraenkel explains, "the Dean of Student life would first hear about a case, and then either handle it himself or forget about it. This led to a stagnant situation with the court barely involved."

Under the new court proposals the student would bring his case directly to the court, and its decision or recommendation would be transferred to the proper deans for a final decision. "With this increased student participation I am hoping that the student will be-

come more responsible because students don't like to be embarrassed in front of their peers," Miss Fraenkel says.

The number of students on the court has not been decided. Miss Fraenkel thinks that the judges should not be members of Student Council.

Benitez

(Continued from Page 1)
and at his press conference that afternoon.

Dr. Gallagher termed Dr. Benitez "Puerto Rico's most distinguished educator. His attitude toward student government, which is clearly a political attitude within the context of Puerto Rican life, has nothing to do with the representative character in which he comes to us," the statement said.

The President further called upon the student body "to do honor to Puerto Rico, to Puerto Ricans living in New York City and to the whole of Latin America" by attending the May 9 Charter Day ceremonies.

Dr. Gallagher has sent to Student Council a letter stating his position on the invitation of Dr. Benitez.

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Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

could give petitions in until 5:00." Atkins had offered his nominating petition to Domber on Friday afternoon, but Domber, on his way home, refused to take it.

Domber said that the Elections Agency will meet tomorrow at 2:00 to hear an appeal from Atkins. In the interim, Atkins will not be allowed to campaign.

Cases of a similar nature have occasionally come before the Elections Agency. Three terms ago, a candidate who had been ill was allowed to submit his nominating petition late.

Domber also announced that the controversial petition which would abolish compulsory Student Activities Board federation meetings and attendance, along with requesting Student Council to assume the powers now held by the SAB, will appear on the school-wide election ballot.

The petition was drawn up and circulated by sixteen clubs. It was signed by 841 students, just five over the number required to place a referendum on the ballot.

University

(Continued from Page 1)

sion to the baccalaureate programs in the four senior colleges. However, that number is considered too restrictive and the report recommends that the top 30 per cent of the graduates be eligible for admission.

The plan assumes that the new requirements would make eligible for admission approximately the same percentage of the graduates of the City's private and parochial schools.

Other major areas into which the Committee delved were: the retention and withdrawal of students, the expansion of graduate education, the Day Session faculty, and the physical plant and expansion.

In the field of graduate education, the Committee found that in 1961-62 no publicly supported college or university in New York State offered programs leading to the doctorate in academic fields. Maine and Nevada are the only other states in which a similar situation prevails.

Accordingly the report supports the BHE action setting up programs on a University-wide basis, utilizing the faculty resources, the library collections and laboratories of the senior colleges. In September, 1962 the CU began four doctoral programs.

It recommends a central building complex facility, readily accessible from all parts of the City, to supplement present facilities and to enhance the development of the programs. Continuation and expansion of the master's degree programs at the College is also advised.

In the area of physical plant and expansion, the report estimates that approximately \$400,000,000 will be needed by 1975 to provide the additional building capacity for the undergraduate students, to provide for replacement and rehabilitation of buildings, to provide for the graduate programs, and to complete presently authorized projects. This figure does not include the cost of land to be purchased.

Specifically, the report urges the replacement of the College's Brett Hall and Goldmark Wing.

This has been only a general outline of the Long-Range Plan. Further articles will deal with specific problems faced by the CU, and the plan's proposed solutions, especially as they apply to the College.

DSU

The Democratic Student Union will hold endorsement interviews for candidates in the Student Government election on Tuesday, April 23 from 3:00 to 8:00 in 305 Finley.

Graduate School

Dean Seymour Hyman of the City University Graduate Engineering School will speak on the "Advantages of Going to Graduate School" Thursday, April 25, at 12 in Steinman 123.

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G. J. Tamalivich Worcester Poly (Staff)	Ancil K. Nance Portland State	P. S. Holder, Jr. St. Mary's U.			

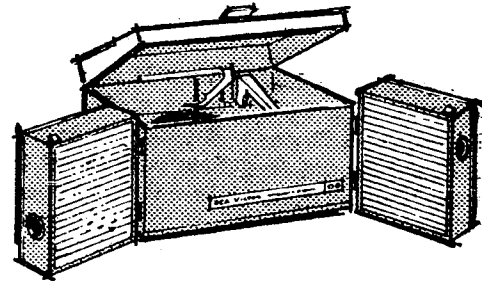


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| 4. D148138 | 9. C702472 | 14. A609159 | 19. B911494 |
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|------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
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| 2. A260110 | 7. C373057 | 12. D799966 | 17. A127588 | 22. B792561 |
| 3. A681037 | 8. A713453 | 13. B335471 | 18. B686223 | 23. B145355 |
| 4. B746597 | 9. C831403 | 14. C033935 | 19. B521492 | 24. C402919 |
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Letters

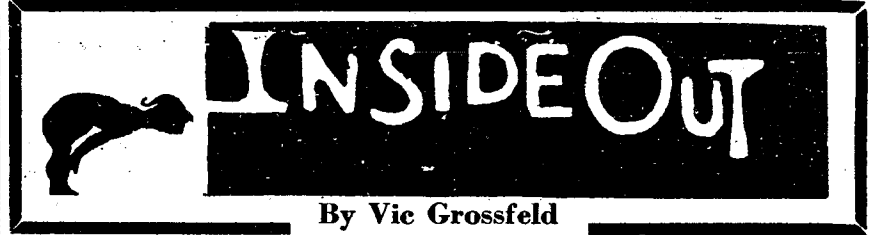
WUS

To the Editor:

In this era of the fight for free tuition many students, who previously never gave the matter much thought, are stopping to consider how wonderful an education is; and just how much it is worth.

We are not the only students who appreciate free higher education. Throughout the world there are hundreds of thousands of students who do not pay for their education. Their situation, however, is far, far worse than ours is. For these students go to colleges in primitive classrooms; they sleep on the floor; they suffer from disease; they are forced either to eat spoiled food or not eat. These students have neither textbooks nor libraries. Hospitals with modern equipment are almost unknown; and teachers are few and far between. These students are helped by The World University Service.

The World University Service, of (Continued on Page 5)



It was in the North Campus cafeteria that I saw Nat Gant. He was dressed in an old-fashioned grey woolen suit with a vest, and he was standing with his hands clasped behind his back, leaning over the shoulder of an engineering student. So engrossed was Nat Gant in a notebook open before the student that he did not notice my presence. I was Astonished.

I could hear him clearing his throat. "Ahem, Charumph, Fouaugh," he intoned. The student turned and looked up into Nat Gant's milk-glass spectacles.

"I see that you are having difficulty in determining the correct solution to a problem in matrix algebra," Nat Gant decanted. His voice was resonant and slow. His enunciation was like that of a physics lecturer who comes to an epiphany at the end of every word. "Perhaps you are performing the inspection in the incorrect manner!" Nat Gant said.

The student, bewildered, looked down at his notebook and began some calculations. A minute later he looked up and said, "By God, That's it. How did you . . ."

"The exercise was quite simple," Nat Gant said, still decanting. "Originally Hamilton's Quaternians were employed in the solution. However, as a result of the work of the two Russian mathematicians, eye-eee Krylov and Bogoliubov, this simpler method is used."

With this climactic statement, Nat Gant turned slowly and with his hands still clasped behind his back, walked pensively away.

I did not see Nat Gant until nearly a week later. I was rounding a corner in the Finley Center, when I saw him conversing with a professorial-looking figure. Nat Gant, needless to say, was doing all of the talking.

" . . . So Einstein then said that all of the variables could be determined if you had a closed system out of which you let one photon escape. This put Bohr on the spot. Because if the theory was invalid in one case, then the whole contention was worthless. Well, Bohr spent one sleepless night, and the next day when he met with Einstein he had a broad grin on his face. He pointed out that the claim was wrong since Einstein had neglected to take his own relativity theory into account. Einstein had neglected to consider relative time as a variable, and when . . ."

I couldn't take any more. I went down the hall out of earshot and waited for him. This time he saw me. After five minutes or so, he said goodbye to his impressed acquaintance and came over to me. "Let's get out of this crowd," he said. And he led me into a vacant room in the Center. We sat down. I began.

"Now what the hell is all that bull you've been . . ."
"I am attempting to learn how to Master the Jargon and Manipulate the Anecdote," Nat Gant said with dignity.

"What, pray tell, is that?" I asked.
At this point, the door to the room opened, and a Burns God looked in.

"What are you doing in this room. You aren't scheduled for it are you?" he said.

"No," Nat Gant replied, "but it's after six o'clock."

The Burns God looked at his watch. "Oh, that's right. It is after six," he said and closed the door.

Nat Gant had a triumphant gleam in his eye.

"That is what I mean by Mastering the Jargon."

"Explain!" I said.

"You just saw a case of how I have Mastered the Jargon. I told the Burns God that it was after six. Of course, it meant Nothing. But that is Unimportant. It Sounded as if it meant something. The Illusion of Authority."

"You mean that six o'clock has nothing to do with this room," I said incredulously.

"Of course not," he said. "But the Burns God could not bring himself to ask a mere student what he meant by the statement: 'it's after six!' It sounded as if it meant something, and the Illusion is Enough. I daresay, that the Burns right now is convinced that there is a rule about the use of this room after six o'clock, but he has just Temporarily forgotten it."

"But what has this got to do with a story about Einstein and matrix algebra?" I asked.

"So you saw my North Campus performance. Truly Masterful. The phrase 'performing the inspection incorrectly,' followed by 'Hamilton's Quaternians,' is Inimitable. Terribly Impressive. It is Irrelevant that I do not know what they mean. Mastering the Jargon is all that is Truly necessary."

"As for the Manipulation of the Anecdote, that supplements the educational formulae . . . Oops. I began to use the Jargon . . . that is, the Anecdote gains confidence. A Mastery of the Jargon stuns the victim and gives the impression that you possess all the information that there is to possess. The proper Manipulation of the Anecdote adds the personal touch."

"It does take practice, but the use of certain key phrases help one to Master the Jargon more easily. Phrases such as 'ascending eleventh's' and 'atonal rhapsodic' are invaluable in music. 'Lacking the unity of the biosynthetic or psychosynthetic configurational structure' is capital in the field of psychology. The phrase 'oration theory' is more-or-less an All-Purpose phrase though it might be put to better use in the sciences.

"I have not even bothered to mention one of the most effective devices: making up names of prominent figures in the field, as they say. But the startling and Valuable use in the Mastery of the Jargon and the Manipulation of the Anecdote, is that one can go through life as an expert in any field. And after all, the Illusion of Superior Knowledge is the aim of a college education . . ."

I interrupted Nat Gant. "That is not the aim. Not according to Francis L. Mott whose seferential entropic method of education has recently been shown to correlate . . ."

Ban the Ban

Both Student Council and *Observation Post* have viewed with dismay the invitation of Dr. Jaime Benitez to the College as a Charter Day speaker. We disagree with both their conclusions and the logic they used to arrive at them.

Observation Post states, in its editorial, that it questions the wisdom of inviting Dr. Benitez because Charter Day "commemorates the College's values as well as its founding." It then goes on to show that Dr. Benitez is the scourge of the independent spirit and student organizations.

We agree that Charter Day commemorates the College's values as well as its founding. One of these values, perhaps the most important of them all, is the encouragement of free inquiry. The existence of student organizations did not arrive with the College's charter. It was fought for over the years, and one of the weapons with which it was won was the argument of free inquiry. While the right to free inquiry has been, at this College, placed beyond question, the right to question the existence of Student Government should not be denied.

When the Board of Higher Education placed a ban on controversial speakers at the city colleges, both Student Council and *Observation Post*, as well as the rest of the College, reacted with venom.

It was emphasized then that we weren't fighting for Ben Davis' philosophy, but instead, for any speaker's right to express his ideas. So why now has the Student Council and *Observation Post* acted to place a ban on Dr. Benitez. Surely Dr. Gallagher's right to invite a speaker to the College should be as unquestioned as that of his students.

The invitation of Dr. Benitez does not mean that the College sanctions his ideas. It means merely that we wish to hear what he has to say. If there shall be any honor connected with his invitation, let it be directed towards the Latin American Universities which he shall be representing. If students question Dr. Benitez' past acts or philosophy, let them rejoice at this opportunity to confront him. Don't question his appearance, but fight for the right to speak to him after the ceremonies. And if we believe that a democratic attitude towards students, is more conducive to the spirit of education, then let us exhibit the results of our successful system to Dr. Benitez during his stay here.

Do a Good Turn Daily

Thursday will be a rare opportunity for students here to have fun and contribute to a good cause at the same time. The south campus lawn will be the scene of an auction with all proceeds to go to the World University Service. Professor Joseph Taffet will auction off personal articles contributed by faculty and students. The professor's reputation as the wit and *bon vivant* of the economics department should be sufficient to attract a large student audience.

Also, during the 12-2 break, habitués of the snack bar will be confronted by the spectacle of President Gallagher and assorted faculty members serving as waiters. For the modest price of a 50 cent tip for the President, and a 25 cent gratuity for the faculty members, even the lowliest freshman can get de luxe service. This may be your last chance to turn the tables on the educators. All the money will go to the World University Service.

For those students feeling a bit more ambitious, the blood bank is holding late registration this week in 214 Finley. All students who donate blood will be able to draw upon the bank's resources free of charge for themselves or their family in case of emergency. 'nough said.

AN OPEN LETTER TO STUDENTS:

"Spring has sprung"! with the advent of nicer weather (we hope!) many of you will be inclined to spend more of your free time outdoors. In connection with this, the appearance of the Campus, and the safety of members of the College community become important for consideration. I would like, therefore, to bring to your attention the following matters, and to solicit your cooperation in dealing with them.

1. It is suggested that students with early morning classes do not come to the College prior to 7:30 A.M. The Terrace Gate on South Campus opens at this time. Please do not climb over the fence!!
2. Students are advised not to cross through St. Nicholas Park either coming to or going from the Campus.
3. It is important that you carry your I.D. card with you at all times.
4. If you are inviting guests to the Campus please inform them that they should obtain Guest Passes in Room 152 Finley.
5. Your coats, books and personal belongings should have your identification in them. In the event these are lost please check with the Lost and Found located in Room 224 Finley. Thefts should be reported to the Dean's Office in Room 123 Finley.
6. Lewisohn Stadium and Jasper Oval are athletic areas. The South Campus Lawn and surrounding area should not be used for this purpose.
7. Food is restricted to the Cafeterias and Snack Bar and should not be carried to the corridors, classrooms or lounge areas.
8. Both the Student Government and Student-Faculty Cafeteria Committee prohibit solicitations of any kind in the cafeteria. Publicity leaflets may not be distributed in these areas.
9. Students are expected to conform to signs regarding Smoking and to use the receptacles on Campus for litter.

My best wishes for both a pleasant and productive semester.

James S. Peace,
Associate Dean of Students

which I
man, is
student
the wor
and in
the wor
more
where
capita
World
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Letters

(Continued from Page 4)

which Dr. Buell Gallagher is Chairman, is a voluntary association of students and professors throughout the world, working for the material and intellectual advancement of the world university community. In more than fifty-seven countries, where the average annual per capita income is less than \$100, the World University Service is building new schools, hospitals, sleeping quarters, and libraries.

Soon, on our campus, you will be asked to contribute to the World University Service. You have an opportunity to make the benefits of civilization available to the whole human race.

Please help—GIVE!!

Alan S. Gordon, '65
World University Service
March 14, 1963

MAD MUSIC

To the Editor:

Park Gym is situated on south campus as is Mott Hall. One is the home of the English department; the other houses girls. As part of its physical activity campaign, Park provides for the primitive art of folk-dancing; Mott's activities lean in the direction of traditional scholarship. However, on occasion, the dual activities of body and soul conflict—especially when folk music gaily ripples through the open Mott windows, unsettling the intellectual endeavors of all good English students. Enduring the Virginia Reel while listening to a lecture on mid-Western American literature might make sense. But to grapple with the profundity of *The Magic Mountain* to the tune of Teton Mountain Stomp is a trifle disturbing. That mad mountain music is tubercular, disintegrating to the powers of concentration, and ought to be stamped out. Please, don't misunderstand. I have nothing against folk music. I am as good a "doe-see-doer" as anyone; but I register a humble complaint when a professor must labor to explain the intricacies of *Paradise Lost* above the reeling music of the Jessie Polka. Really! Quite enough to force one to become an engineer.

But our girls simply *must* have their exercise. If wave their limbs they must, I wish they would leg it somewhere else. Why don't they take a cue from their Bye Bye Blackbird number? Surely, there must be a place for them somewhere. And I sincerely want to put them in their place. Parkettes, if you must prance to frontier music, please seek out one of the President's new frontiers, far, far away. Anyone for the moon?

Steve Ressler
c/o English 12 P

Corrections

Last Friday's Campus article on the Warsaw Ghetto uprising incorrectly stated that the program was presented at Hillel House. The program took place in the Grand Ballroom and was sponsored by the Sholem Aleichem Yiddish Club, in conjunction with other College organizations.

A feature on the Carnival Queen, Gail Gottlieb, incorrectly identified Miss Gottlieb as a sophomore. Miss Gottlieb is a junior.

The Campus regrets these errors.

Travel

International ID cards and information on summer jobs abroad may be obtained in 151 Finley.

MAKE VACATIONLAND YOUR VOCATIONLAND



ATTEND SUMMER SESSIONS at the UNIV. of MAINE

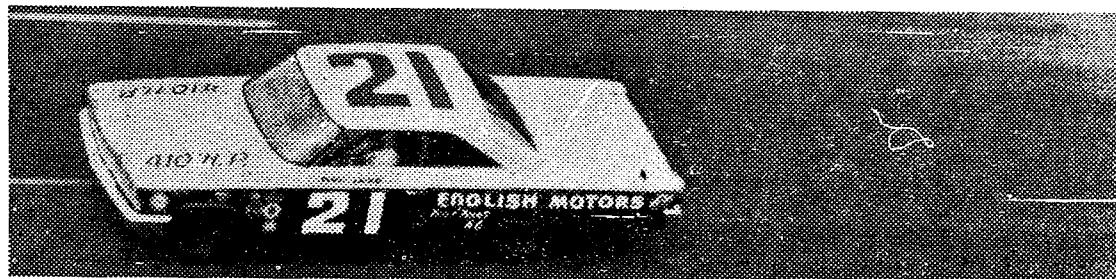
Combine summer study and recreation in the stimulating climate of one of our country's finest vacation regions. Graduate and undergraduate programs at Orono and Portland. Outstanding faculty with nationally known visiting lecturers. Conferences, institutes, workshops, assemblies and tours. Special programs of recreation and entertainment. Enjoy Maine's famous lakes, sea-

shore resorts, and mountains. Excellent opportunity for teachers and undergraduates to earn college credits during summer vacation.

TWELVE-WEEK SUMMER SESSION IN 1963
THREE-WEEK SESSION, June 17 — July 5
SIX-WEEK SESSION, July 8 — Aug. 16
THREE-WEEK SESSION, Aug. 19 — Sept. 6

For detailed information write to:
DIRECTOR OF SUMMER SESSIONS, Box 25, University of Maine, Orono, Me.

How Ford economy won for Tiny Lund at Daytona



The Daytona 500 is one of America's toughest stock car events. It measures the toughness, stability, over-all performance and economy characteristics of the cars that take up its challenge—in a way that compresses years of driving punishment into 500 blazing miles. This year mechanical failures claimed over 50 per cent of the cars that entered. That's why Tiny Lund's victory in a Ford (with four other Fords right behind him) is a remarkable testimony to sheer engineering excellence.

Lund attributed his victory in part to the "missing pit stop." He made one less pit stop for fuel than his competition—proving that Ford economy can pay off in some fairly unlikely situations!

Economy and the winner of the Daytona 500 might sound like odd bedfellows at first. Yet economy is basic in every car we make . . . yes, even the Thunderbird is an economy car in its own way. Here's what we mean . . .

Economy is the measure of service and satisfaction the customer receives in relation to the price he pays for it. It does not mean, however, austerity . . . you have taught us this. Americans want—and we try hard to give them—cars that are comfortable to ride in, fun to drive, and powerful enough to get out of their own way. Not many Americans want to settle for basic transportation. You see this in our sales figures—more than half of our 1963 sales are coming from the top of each model line. We're selling convertibles, hardtops, the jazzy cars . . . the bucket-seat, high-performance, luxury editions are going like hot cakes.

Yet for all the fun that people are demanding in their cars, they still are

very conscious of the element of thrift—of avoiding unnecessary expense. This is the kind of economy we build into every car from the compact Falcon to the luxurious Thunderbird.

There's a special economy, for instance, in Ford's freedom from service. Every car and virtually every wagon can travel 36,000 miles before it needs a major chassis lubrication. Other routine service has been reduced, too—because these Fords are simply built better—and of better materials—than ever before.

In its own elegant way, even the Thunderbird gives you economy. It will travel 100,000 miles or 3 years before you have to lubricate the chassis. Thunderbirds have a way of becoming classics—as a look at their remarkably high resale value will quickly tell you. This, too, is economy.

Once, long ago—before the arrival of the Income Tax—a wealthy lady was asked to comment on the solid gold plumbing of her latest villa at Newport. "So thrifty, my dear," said the dowager . . . "it will never, ever rust."

Economy then, is many things to many people. Whatever economy means to you, you're pretty sure to find it in a Ford.

America's liveliest, most care-free cars!

FORD

Falcon • Fairlane • Ford • Thunderbird

FOR 60 YEARS THE SYMBOL OF DEPENDABLE PRODUCTS



MOTOR COMPANY

SIS GIBBS '65

Wishes to Congratulate

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AUCTION

April 25th
WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE

Proceeds go to W.U.S.

South Campus Lawn
12 - 2

Cartoon Show At Radio Club Is Educational

Twenty students who expected to get away from the intellectual aspects of college life went to the WBAI Club Friday to see two cartoons. Their expectation fell short as they watched "King Joe" and "Why Play Leap Frog?"

The two cartoons were simplified analyses of the economic relationship between labor and capital or as one spectator described them—"a child's garden of capitalism." The National Education Program, a non-profit educational organization which WBAI President Joel Seidenstein '65 describes as "pretty far right," loaned the cartoons to the club.

The students, however, were not disappointed because the technical cartoons were amusingly interpreted and narrated. As the speaker described the "thick, juicy steaks" produced by the free enterprise system, a butcher was shown cutting a slice of meat his customer could see through. A eulogy on consumer products was illustrated with a harried consumer being awakened by radio and telephones, having to struggle to get ice out of a refrigerator, and having to sit in the middle of an endless traffic jam.

Paul Bustamante '65, President of the Young Conservatives Club, was one of the viewers at the showing. "I thought they were good," he said afterwards. "The only thing I regret was that there were not more people there. The ones who go are those who already hold opinions, the ones that don't need the education," he added.

Defense Loans

Applications are now being received for National Defense Student Loans for the summer session. To be eligible students must enroll for a program of at least six credits and be in full time attendance. Applications may be obtained in the Financial Aid office, 115 Shepard Hall.

HOUSE PLAN

wants to welcome is newest member

Richard Schweidel

V.P. of I.F.C.
card number 266

All other members of I.F.C. are welcome to join

WANTED

People with stuffy noses, hay-fever, allergies or colds to participate in a nasal product evaluation test to be conducted by:

Kelly Girl Service Inc.

\$2 per hour REWARD

(if usable for testing)

For further information contact:

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New York 17, N.Y.

Hartley Urges Realistic View In Evaluating World Situation

By Jean Ende

Prof. Eugene L. Hartley (Psychology) said Friday that people aren't being realistic about the international situation.

Speaking before fifty students and faculty members in the Grand Ballroom, Prof. Hartley said that the "individual looks at the world as he would like to see it—not as it actually is."

The professor stressed the fact that we are receiving inadequate training in our methods of approaching problems. "It's vital that we change this situation," he said.

Revue

Prof. Frank Davidson (Speech) plans to present an original revue in the Fall. All student song writers, lyricists, and sketch writers who are interested should contact him in the Speech Department office.

"and we must do it without the benefit of a psychiatrist's couch."

The speech was the fifth in a series presented by the College's chapter of the "Universities Committee on the Problems of War and Peace of Greater New York." Professor Abraham Edel (Philosophy) will speak on "Ethics, War and Peace" this Friday.

WANTED

Carnival Night Staffers
May 11th

\$1.25 per Hour

Inquire: 326 F

Thursday, 12:30 P.M.



1. My theory on looking for a job is—Play it big! Shoot for the top! Go straight to the prez for your interview.

I don't know any presidents.

2. Use your head, man. Have your dad set up appointments with some of the big shots he knows.

He's a veterinarian.

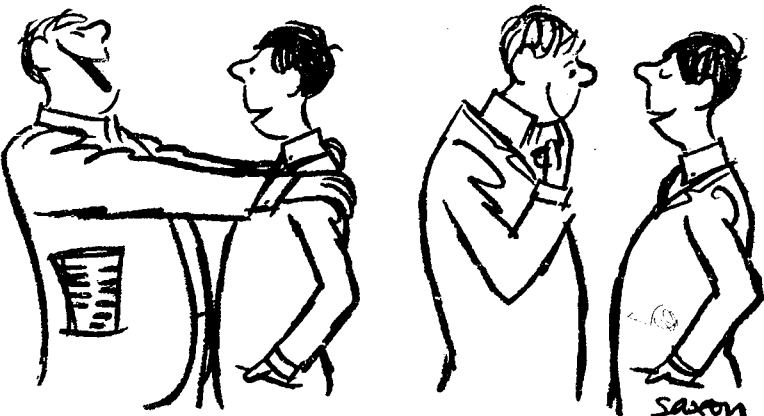


3. Beautiful! All you have to do is find a president who likes dogs. You'll have him eating out of your hand in no time.

I don't know an Elkhound from an Elk.

4. Frankly, I don't know what else to tell you. You've got a problem.

It's not as bad as it seems. My idea is to find out the name of the employment manager at the company I'm interested in. Write him a letter telling him my qualifications. Spell out my interests, marks. Simple as that.



5. A letter to the employment manager! Ho ho ho! You've a lot to learn.

Then how come I landed a great job at Equitable—an executive training spot that's interesting, pays a good salary and has a lot of promise for the future.

6. Say, could you set something up for me at Equitable?

I'm not the president, but I'll try.

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States ©1963
Home Office: 1285 Avenue of the Americas, New York 19, N.Y.
See your Placement Officer for further information or write to William E. Blevins, Employment Manager.

COME TO HEAR...

DR. DONALD SZANTHO HARRINGTON

on

"INTERFAITH DATING AND INTERMARRIAGE"

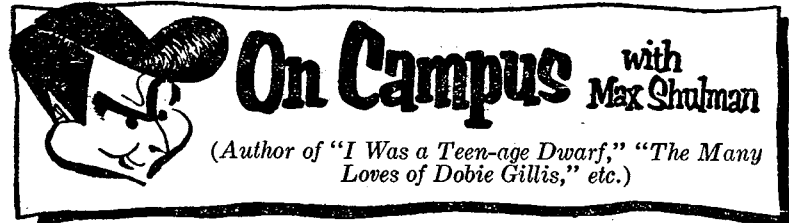
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24—12 Noon to 1 P.M.

FINLEY — ROOM 348

Sponsored by the Liberal Religious Discussion Group

Bring Your Lunch
If You Wish!

Refreshments
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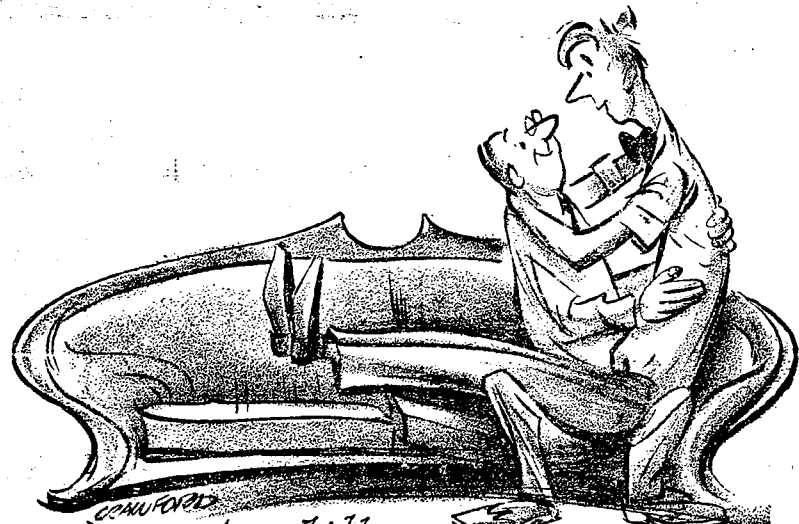
FILLING A WELL-NEEDED GAP

Although my son is a college freshman, I am glad to say that he is still not too old to climb up on my lap and have a heart-to-heart talk when things are troubling him. My boy is enrolled at Harvard where he is studying to be a fireman. From the time he was a little tiny baby he always said he wanted to be a fireman. Of course, my wife and I believed that he would eventually grow out of it, but no sir, the little chap never wavered in his ambition for one minute!

So here he is at Harvard today taking courses in net holding, mouth-to-mouth breathing, carbon tetrachloride, and Dalmatian dogs. It is a full schedule for the young man, and that, in fact, is exactly what we talked about when last he climbed upon my lap.

He complained that every bit of his time is taken up with his major requirements. He doesn't have so much as one hour a week to sample any of the fascinating courses outside his major—history, literature, language, science, or any of the thousand and one things that appeal to his keen young mind.

I am sure that many of you find yourselves in the same scholastic bind; you are taking so many requirements that you can't find time for some appealing electives. Therefore, in today's column I will forego levity and give you a brief survey in a subject that is probably not included in your curriculum.



He's still not too old

I have asked the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes whether I might employ this column—normally a vehicle for innocent merriment—to pursue this serious end. "Of course you may, crazy kid," they replied kindly, their grey eyes crinkling at the corners, their manly mouths twisted in funny little grins. If you are a Marlboro smoker—and what intelligent human person is not?—you would expect the makers of Marlboro to be fine men. And so they are—wonderful guys, every man-jack of them—good, generous, understanding, wise. They are each tipped with a pure white filter and come in soft pack or Flip-Top box.

But I digress. We were going to take up a topic you are probably unable to cover in your busy academic life. Let us start with the most basic topic of all—anthropology, the study of man himself.

Man is usually defined as a tool-making animal, but I personally do not find this definition entirely satisfactory. Man is not the only species which makes tools. The simians, for example, make monkey wrenches.

Still, when you come to a really complicated tool—like a linotype, for instance—you can be fairly sure it was made by Homo sapiens—or else a very intelligent tiger. The question one should ask, therefore, is not *who* made the tool, but *what* did he do with it.

For example, in a recent excavation in the Olduvai Gorge a large assortment of hominoid fossils was found, all dating back to the Middle Pleistocene Age. Buried with the fossils was a number of their artifacts, the most interesting being a black metal box which emitted a steady beeping sound. Now, of course, zoologists will tell you that tree frogs make such boxes which they employ in their mating activities (I can't go into detail about it in this family newspaper) but the eminent anthropological team, Mr. and Mrs. Walther Sigafos (both he and she are named Walther) were convinced that this particular box was made not by tree frogs but by Neanderthal men. To prove their point, they switched on the box and out came television, which, as everyone knows, was the forerunner of fire.

If there is anything more you need to know about anthropology, just climb up on my lap as soon as my son leaves.

© 1963 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro Cigarettes who sponsor this column, often with trepidation, are not anthropologists. They are tobacconists—good ones, I think—and I think you'll think so too when you sample their wares—available wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states.

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Bourne Misses Queens-Iona Relay Meet As Masters Paces Team in Two Events

Netmen Top Brooklyn; Otto and Wunsch Excel

By George Kaplan

Lady Luck, like all women, is unpredictable. Sometimes she is wont to settle back and let the chips fall where they may. Then again, she may strike out at young athletes, rendering them useless to a team's cause in an important event.

Until last weekend, followers of the College's track team believed that the Mythical Madam could do no more damage to the Beavers. They had lost field artist Gene Bartell and sprinter Bill Hill because of early season injuries.

But the night before the opening of the Queens-Iona relays, distance runner John Bourne was knocked out of action by a fever.

Baseball

(Continued from Page 8)

pecking. A lusty 350 foot double to deep left by Ippolite highlighted a two run Lavender uprising in the bottom of the third cutting the Redmen lead to 5-3.

Just to prove that they can make errors at bat as well as afield the Lewisohnmen pulled a mental boner in the last of the fifth. Wildness on the part of Lurie had soaked the sacks for the Beavers with none out. A force play at second put across one marker, but with a 3-1 count on Frank Costa the bunt sign was accidentally flashed.

Costa laid down a perfect sacrifice bunt which got in the run, but broke the back of an otherwise budding Beaver rally.

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St. Johns 1 0 2 5 0 1 0 2 x - 11 11 1
Batteries—SMITH, Grennan (4), Muller (5) and Frazzita, Eig (8); MC GRATH and Liguori.

St. Johns 1 0 4 2 0 0 0 - 7 8 1
CCNY 1 0 2 0 2 0 0 - 5 6 5
Batteries—LURIE, Wolfe (6), and Liguori; STEINFINK, Friedman (4), and Frazzita.

Lacrosse

(Continued from Page 8)

was the biggest difference." Actually between the wind, the sand, and the almost ceaseless whistle blowing of the officials, neither team had much of a chance to mount a concentrated offensive.

The officials, blowing an extremely quick whistle, called nearly forty penalties on the two teams, with five of these being dealt out to Harvey Leshnick, the "quarterback" of the Beaver defense. In lacrosse, any man who draws five personal fouls is out of the game, and Leshnick's ouster marked "the first time in years" that either Baron or Epstein had seen anyone called out.

Joining Juvonen in the hero's robes was goalie Andy Markoe, who although only making ten saves (most of which were spectacular), found himself seriously harassed many times. With Leshnick out of the game for the last half of the fourth quarter, and with Walt "Red" Brown playing with a badly sprained left ankle, the defense was not particularly strong.

In the freshman game, the Beavers were downed by the New York Maritime's varsity, 6-3, in a scrimmage. Goalie Richie Stone had 19 saves for the Beavers.

Classified

Electronics Technician: part-time for research job. Must be thoroughly familiar with equipment: Oscilloscopes, pulse generators, low-level amplifiers. Call MO 6-7247 After 6:30

Traveling Companion wanted for C.C.N.Y. student traveling to Europe or West Coast. Share in expenses. Call Harvey OR 4-4336 after 6 P.M.

Bourne was supposed to have run in the Distance Medley, an event with a total distance of two and a half miles.

Instead of entering the College in the Distance Medley without Bourne, Coach Francisco Castro decided to test the team's ability in the Sprint Medley. This event was divided into two classes: one for the speedier teams, the other for the rest of the field. The Beavers, entered in the second division, took the race, but not without another tremendous performance by Owen Masters.

Bill Casey ran the first leg (440 yards) in 51.6. Norm Jackman (220 yards) stayed with the rest of the field during his stint until the last four or five yards, when he came up with a cramp. He finished in 24.0. Now it was Masters' turn. Five yards behind at the start of his run, the College's Blazer sprinted to the end of his leg (220 yards) in the magnificent time of 21.9, leaving his closest competitor ten yards behind. From there, Lenny Zane (880 yards) held the lead, finishing in 1:58.7. The Beavers' total time, 3:36.2, was

good enough for a fifth place tie with Iona among all teams in both classes.

Earlier in the afternoon, Beaver hopes of winning the Mile Relay for Collegiate Track Conference members were diminished when Iona, the one team that the Beavers had reason to fear in this event, decided to enter.

The Beavers' fears proved valid as Iona defeated them by 3.5 seconds. The Beavers' time of 3:27.5 was good enough for second place. Owen Masters once again paced the Lavender with a brilliant 49.2 for the quarter, 2 seconds faster than the Lewisohn Stadium record he set last Wednesday against C. W. Post.

This afternoon the Beavers take on Kings Point at 3 in Lewisohn Stadium, in what Castro termed "the roughest meet next to FDU."

Radio Sports Specials

The Beaver Broadcasters will replay their 1/2 hour Easter sports special which includes excerpts from the lacrosse game at West Point, Thurs. at 12:30.

An interview with Marty Glickman will be broadcast Tuesday at 11 and Thursday at 10. All broadcasts are in the Lewisohn Lounge.

By Gail Fabricant

The rackets are starting at the College once more. Harry Karlin and his mob of victory-seeking racketeers have struck again. The victims—the Brooklyn College Kingsmen. The action: smashing, as Karlin's boys served up four singles and two doubles matches for their leader, in a 6-3 romp, Saturday.

Co-captain Karl Otto started the afternoon, easily knocking off Brooklyn's key man, Steve Rubin, 7-5, 7-9, 6-1. Rubin put up a good fight in the tense match, but was unable to outlast the lanky Beaver. Later, Otto teamed up with Ken Wunsch, and with some smooth coordination, they overwhelmed Rubin and Sol Schwartz, 6-3, 6-2, in the doubles. Wunsch also volleyed to victory in his singles match over Al Sokolow, 6-3, 6-1.

In another singles match, Al Loss, mixing forehand and backhand shots, with an occasional lob,

was able to overtake Larry Gabler, 7-5, 6-1. Meanwhile, Beaver teammate Marty Deitsch gave the Lavender its fourth singles victory by downing Bill Shapiro, 6-4, 6-3.

Failing to win his singles match, co-captain Bernie Wasserman knew it had to be "doubles or nothing." Wasserman collaborated with Loss, and took the match over Brooklyn's Lou Goldstein and Sokolow, 6-4, 6-3.

Karlin and his boys, very satisfied with the overall results of the match, are eagerly anticipating taking some swings against the Queens racketmen on Wednesday, as they still have some hope of bringing home the Met title. This, of course, is possible only if someone knocks off Adelphi, the lone team to humble the Beavers in five meets this year.

We designed two new cars—and built a lot of our record-setting Avanti into them: supercharged R2 engines... heavy duty springs and shock absorbers, plus anti-sway bars, front and rear... trac rods, rear... racing type disc brakes, the safest known and ours alone.

We named them R2 Super Lark and R2 Super Hawk and had Andy Granatelli

take them out to the infamous Bonneville Salt Flats for final performance and endurance tests.

We could scarcely believe the results, but the official U.S. Auto Club timers confirmed them: R2 Super Lark—132 mph! R2 Super Hawk—140 mph! Two-way averages—under the most punishing weather and surface conditions. That kind of performance, combined

with their gentle 'round-town manners, told us these cars were ready. R2 Super Lark and R2 Super Hawk are now available on special order at your Studebaker dealer's.

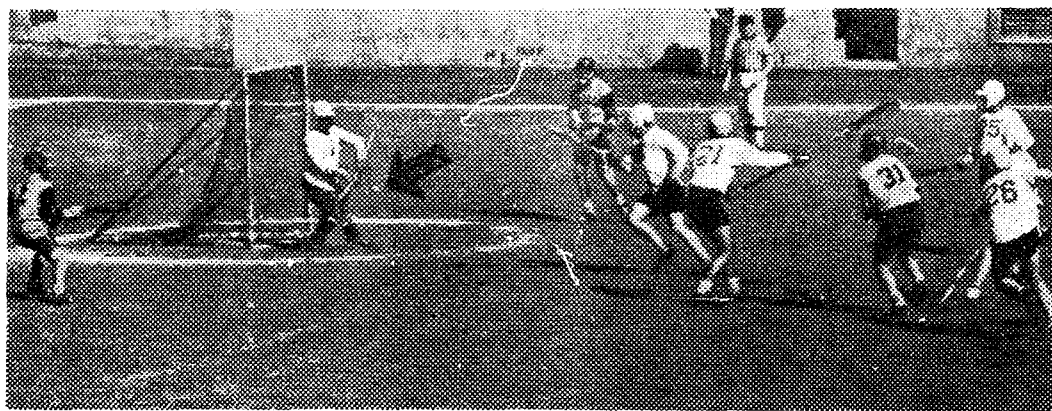
Flash: front seat safety belts now come factory-installed on every car—another advance from Studebaker.



The Weekend In Pictures



Beaver Arsen Varjabedian nabs Joe Liguori stretching three run double in opener.



Beaver goalie Andy Markoe stops Drexel shot (arrow) in the second quarter.

Nine Drops 2 to Redmen

By Ray Corio

It's a good thing there wasn't a San Francisco Giant scout watching the College's baseball team drop a windswept Metropolitan Conference doubleheader at St. John's on Saturday. The way the Beaver nine played under the windy conditions, it is almost certain that none of them will ever be signed to play in the breezy caverns of Candlestick Park.

It was like old times as six errors and seven bases on balls played a large role in the Lavender's opening game 11-1 drubbing. And were it not for five miscues and another seven walks in the nightcap, the Beavers might have prevented a 7-5 loss.

Sloppy play afield wiped out the only Beaver lead of the day in the opening frame of the first game. A passed ball by catcher Bart Frazzita, allowed Redman Jack Hartwell to tally from third and knot the score at 1-1. The Beaver run had been fashioned on two out singles by Ron Marino, Frazzita, and John Ippolito, the first run scored against Redman ace Joe McGrath in four league starts.

Two innings later, shortstop Marino booted and then threw away an easy double play ball for two unearned Redmen markers. And in the fourth, St. John's broke open the game with five runs on three walks, two errors, a bunt single, and a booming bases loaded double by Joe Liguori.

While both the wind and the Beaver fielders were blowing up, McGrath was blowing down hitter after hitter. He struck out thirteen en route to his sixth victory. Howie Smith, the Beaver's starter, who walked five-but allowed only two earned runs, suffered his first collegiate set back.

Between games, acting baseball coach Sol Mishkin, who once again returned to replace the ailing Al DiBernardo, called a team meeting. Mishkin's magic which has produced a 5-5 record nearly worked. After allowing an unearned tally in the first, the Mishkinmen retaliated.

Lead-off hitter Arsen Varjabedian singled sharply to right and came around to score on hits by Marino and Frazzita.

Once again the teams stood deadlocked at 1-1 after the first, but a Beaver error broke the game open in the third. Two singles around a stolen base had scored one Redman run. With two down, Ryne Griesmer tricked a roller down the first base line, which pitcher Murray Steinink couldn't come up with. A walk, a single to center, and a wild throw on the hit put three more runs across the plate.

Nevertheless, the Beavers kept
(Continued on Page 7)

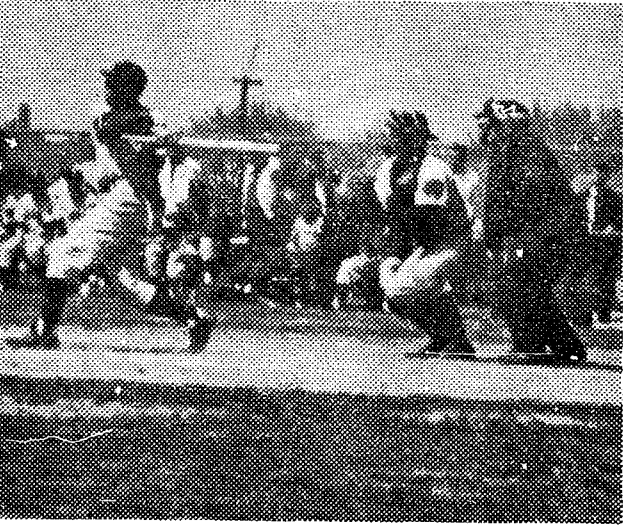
Baseball photos by Wilczek



TURK'S TURKEY: Redman Fred Turk slides into home under catcher Bart Frazzita's tag.



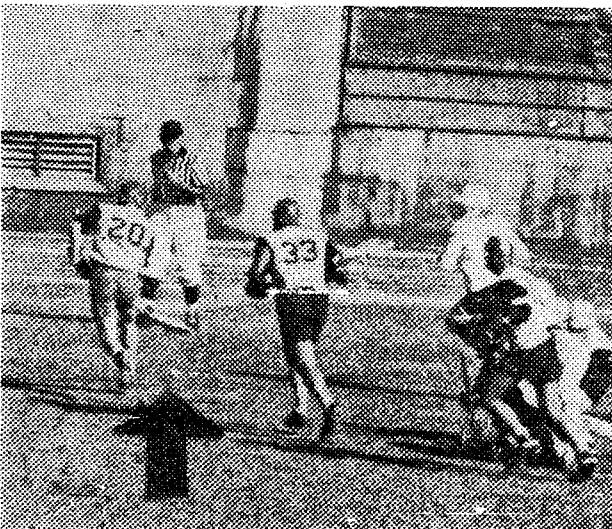
THE WINNER: Ossie Juvonen (8), partially hidden in dust cloud, bounces final goal (arrow) into net.



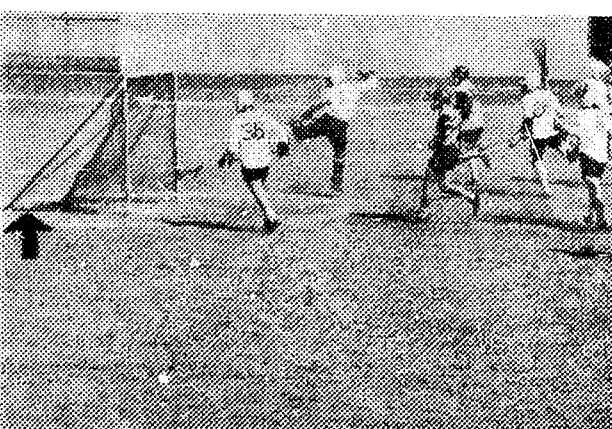
LO DOLCE VITA: Beaver second baseman Bob LoDolce delivers infield hit in second game.



SAD DAY AT MUDVILLE: A look at coach Sol Mishkin on the bench tells first game's story.



WHO'S GOT THE ACTION as both sides dig for loose ball (arrow) early in the second half.



GREAT HALL: Drexel attackman Phil Hall's bouncer ties the score at 3-3 just before the half.

Stickmen Beat Drexel, 7-6

By Jeff Green

In a scene straight from "Lawrence of Arabia" the College's lacrosse team downed Drexel, 7-6 Saturday, on a last period goal by Ossie Juvonen. The windswept contest, which lasted almost three torturous, sand-blown hours on the Lewisohn Stadium field, was the "hardest game this year," according to Coach George Baron. The Beavers now hold a 4-2 mark.

The game got off to a flying start for the Beavers when, with just 3:49 gone in the first quarter, Herbie Silkowitz took a pass from Emil Castro and went down the middle to put the ball past a startled Ted Rosenberg, the Drexel netminder.

This lead was good until Jack Townsend, the key to the Drexel offense, scored with 12:06 gone. The Beavers were a man short, as a result of a penalty to Castro, at the time.

With 10 minutes gone in the second stanza, the Beavers tallied again as Andy Mueller, the team's leading scorer took a pass from Juvonen, to fire one by Rosenberg.

However, the advantage was short lived as Fred Reeveer took the ball out of a muddle in front of the Beaver net to tie the score, about thirty second later. But the Beavers came back moments later with Juvonen scoring an unassisted goal.

With a scant 35 seconds to go in the half, Phil Hall once again knotted the score, this time at 3-3.

The Beavers again threatened to break the game open, early in the second half as Mueller scored an unassisted goal after just nine seconds. With 6:51 gone, little Johnny Oestreicher recovered a loose ball behind the Drexel net. On the play Rosenberg lost control of his stick trying to deflect the ball, and Johnny O easily put the ball into the open net.

Drexel came back however, with Townsend scoring two more unassisted goals, to tie the score. Mueller and Juvonen then teamed for another Lavender goal, closing out the third quarter with a 6-5 Beaver lead.

Joe DeLuca gave Herman Epstein's Engineers a faint glimmer of hope as he tied the game for the third time, midway through the last quarter. But the Beavers were not to be beaten on this windswept day, as Juvonen, playing his best game, bounced the winning tally into the net.

"This was Ozzie's game," Baron said afterward. "He played rough defense, and made us look alive on offense.

"We were a shade better defensively," he continued, "and that
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