

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

Vol. 122 — No. 12

THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1968

232

Supported by Student Fees

Council Passes Revisions of '17

Student Council last night gave its stamp of "approval with reservations" to the Committee of Seventeen Report on increased student and faculty decision-making.

SG President Joe Korn, whose motion for endorsement was unanimously adopted, nevertheless scored the report as concentrating primarily on faculty powers. "That's all the faculty members were really interested in," he declared, adding that the Committee's highly detailed proposals do "very little in the area of student representation."

The vote followed a stormy hour of debate in which Korn defended the proposed Faculty Senate from charges by Council Allen Singer '71 that "it will end up being a rubber stamp" for the President. "Gallagher would not dare to move against the Student and Faculty Senates," Korn retorted.

Korn said he favored the establishment of an 80 member Student Senate, representing both day and evening session enrollment. The Committee of 17 had called for a 30-man body.

The report also envisioned election of Student Senators on the basis of subject major rather than class year. Joint Faculty and Student Senate committees would decide policy matters such as discipline and fee allocations. An Executive Commission would be empowered with some authority over policy and meet with the President's administrative cabinet biweekly.

Council also voted to release \$2000 in excess funds from last term as supplementary allocations, but tabled a proposed

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Approval of Master Plan Due Soon

Science Complex Bids Opened; See Groundbreaking Soon

by Carol Di Falco

Contractors' bids for construction of the Science and Physical Education complex were opened last week and will be signed by the State Dormitory within 45 days.

Mr. William Farrell, assistant to Dean of Campus Planning Eugene Avallone disclosed yesterday that construction could begin within a month after the five-part contracts are signed.

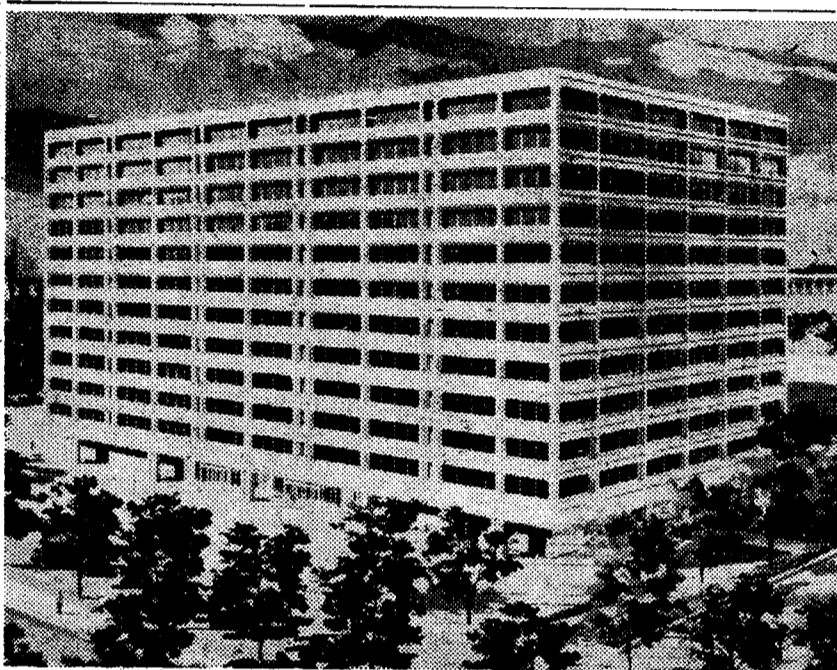
Construction of the complex has been delayed for over four years and, as one administrator said recently, "We should be finishing our first term in that building now."

Contracts for the specific tasks in the construction were awarded to the lowest bidder in each of five categories.

The five contracts amounted to approximately \$20.9 million, well within the \$21 million figure the College had planned to spend.

The complex will span Convent Avenue with an elevated platform. Among the early steps toward construction are groundbreaking and laying foundations on Jasper Oval.

Dean Avallone said last month that once the construction begins on Jasper Oval, one third of the faculty parking space on the entire campus would be temporarily lost.



GETTING IN ON THE GROUND FLOOR: Bids are in on new Science and Phys. Ed. building, soon to go up over Jasper Oval.

By Dave Seifman

The College's Master Plan, containing sweeping recommendations for new construction, revised curriculum, liberalized enrollment and an end to the Evening Division, will be ready for administrative and public review within two weeks.

The first draft of the College blueprint for the next four years was submitted for inclusion into the University-wide plan "with no significant changes," according to Prof. Robert Taylor, chairman of the Master Plan Committee here. This followed months of work on recommendations by committees in the College's schools and divisions.

The Board of Higher Education and the sixteen college presidents comprising the Administrative Council are due to complete their revisions by the middle of next month, said University Dean Edward Hollander (Planning and Development). Following approval of the final draft sometime in June, by the State Board of Regents, he added, public hearings on the plan will be held by the BHE.

At a meeting of student leaders last week, President Gallagher said he would appoint a committee of student representatives during the spring as a consultative committee on the construction aspects of the new Master Plan. However, he did not specify at what stage of the deliberations such a committee would be convened.

Two years ago, the President was the subject of criticism by members of his consultative Community Dialogue committee, now dormant. The students complained that Dr. Gallagher had been misleading in asking them for suggestions in formulating architectural plans for the projected Commons Building.

Without the President furnishing necessary information about

(Continued on Page 4)

Strike Gaining Support Despite Vietnam Split

By Aaron Elson

Despite difficulties in forming a policy on the key issue of Vietnam, organizers of the April 26 International Students Strike appear to be attracting widespread support here.

In addition to the usual New Left political groups, the strike has received the endorsement and active support of the Onyx Society and the Christian Association. House Plan Association Executive Committee after a bitterly contested debate, narrowly voted Monday night to approve the walkout. The motion will be reconsidered next week, however.

The Strike Committee last week adopted a statement calling for the strike "to demonstrate and represent a broad spectrum of political and moral stands against the war in Vietnam."

"The Strike Committee and those organizations and individuals planning and taking part in the Strike take no official stand collectively in regard to the alternatives to the war, but urge those participating to make their particular views to the war known as forcibly as possible."

A decision not to adopt precise policy goals was made after heated and confused discussions within the Strike Steering Committee, which includes elements from the Student Mobilization, W. E. B. DuBois Club, Students for a Democratic Society Progressive Labor, and independents.

One Old Left group, the Young People's Socialist League may not support the strike. Members of the organization have privately said they were concerned that principal voices representing the strike are stressing immediate withdrawal of American troops without conditions. They also criticized "condemnation of American atrocities only, when there are Vietcong atrocities as well."

A faculty group, the city-wide Universities Committee on the Problems of War and Peace, has endorsed the strike. Prof. Harry Lustig (physics) is a member of the Strike Steering Committee.

Other stands taken by the Strike Committee include:

- support of the right of draft resistance.
- release of resisters presently in prison.

(Continued on Page 2)

The Trial

The Trial, a 1964 movie version of the Kafka novel, will be shown Friday at 3 and 8 in Finley Grand Ballroom.

Treasure

Treasure of Sierra Madre, starring Humphrey Bogart and Walter Huston, will be shown Tuesday at 3 and 8 in Finley Grand Ballroom.

College Won't Tell Draft Boards Of June Grads Without Consent

By June Wyman

The College will not notify local draft boards which students are graduating this June unless the affected students request it.

Mr. Robert Sherman, Selective Service liaison at the College, explained "the boards usually know who is graduating anyway so they don't come to us for information."

Students at Hunter College have claimed that their administration sent letters announcing their graduation to draft boards without the students' consent.

"What usually happens is that the boards contact the students and the students then come to us," Mr. Sherman said.

Draft resisters returning to graduate school at the College after spending time in jail may have some difficulty gaining readmission, Dean Oscar Zeichner (Graduate Studies) indicated.

"Most schools will not penalize the student on the moral issue," said Dean Zeichner. However, the College as yet has formulated no official policy and is planning "to handle each student's application on the basis of its merits."

Several Ivy League schools have already stated that draft resisters will be granted automatic readmission to graduate schools along with Army veterans. The City University also has "no stated policy in regard to this situation."

At present the College's Graduate Division grants leaves of absence for both military and Peace Corps service. Dean Zeichner suggested that a similar leave might not be obtained in the case of the draft register.

Peace Urges Expansion of Security To Counter Crime Rise at College

By Louis J. Lumenick

Concerned over a recent increase in acts of violence around the College, Associate Dean of Students James S. Peace has called for an expansion of security services here.

Dean Peace suggested to Dean of Students Willard Blesser the creation of the post of College Director of Security, similar to that existing at most other schools. The new force would supplement the service now provided by employees of the William Burns Detective Agency, which frequently has been criticized as inadequate.

The proposal is not expected to be acted upon until next year at least. City University Dean of Business Affairs Hyman Mintz said yesterday that he had heard of no such proposal being raised by any unit of the system.

According to Dean Peace the security director would train his own staff and supervise a buildup in more effective protective security measures. Establishment of a permanent patrol car service on St. Nicholas Terrace would be specifically sought, he added.

"We've needed this for a long time," the Dean contended, citing the continuing physical growth of the College and the latest rash of crimes in the area.

Last week the fraternity house of Beta Sigma Rho on Hamilton Terrace was burglarized. The thief entered while the building was undergoing some renovation and made off with

(Continued on Page 2)

Experim'tal College to Present Dean Blaesser on Bureaucracy

By Louis J. Lumenick

Dean of Students Williard Blaesser, a past master at the administrative game, is going to let students in on the Byzantine nuances of bureaucracy.

Beginning next month Dean Blaesser will teach a course on bureaucracy in the Experimental College. Dee Alpert '68, the program's director assured that the offering will be "relevant to the bureaucratic structure at the College."

Dean Blaesser will be dealing with the evolutionary rather than revolutionary methods of approach to the subject, Miss Alpert said. He will discuss effective and ineffective ways to institute change, as well as exploring institutions' reactions to change. Possible alterations to the College's present

bureaucratic structure will also be examined.

As of yesterday afternoon three students had signed up for the course. They were all members of Observation Post, suspended early this term for obstructing the construction of temporary facilities last November.

"This I've got to see," one commented.

The Experimental College is also planning a program of interracial discussion sessions, "Attempting to deal with black and white feelings," Miss Alpert said.

Strike

(Continued from Page 1)

• "freedom for black political prisoners."

• massive federal economic aid to the inner cities.

Asked Tuesday why the strike was necessary in order to back up these demands, John Schmeder, a member of the Steering Committee, replied:

"It's not simply a walkout from classes; rather it's an opportunity for education on the crucial issues."

Activities during the strike will include picketing of all school buildings from eight until noon. After a rally in front of Cohen Library, demonstrators will break up into discussion groups and film assemblies. Speakers will stress such topics as Vietnamese Culture and American Foreign Policy.

Peace Urges More Guards

(Continued from Page 1)

a small portable television and several personal items. A month ago the same house was robbed of close to 125 dollars.

Another fraternity, Zeta Beta Tau also reported a robbery in their house last week.

On March 1 Chancellor Samuel B. Gould, of the State University asked the Legislature to increase campus security forces from 328 to 450 in order to deal with "general unrest and activism."

His appeal, following the controversial narcotics raid at Stony Brook by Suffolk County police, included a declaration stating:

"I think campus conditions of unrest will get worse . . . Students have a right to demonstrate. But we must be careful that the demonstrations are orderly. This requires intelligent security supervisors."

Burns guards at the College are not used to quell student demonstrations because, as Dean Peace said in a meeting before the Dow protest last month, "they are more likely to lose their cool than the police."

Art Teachers Sallying Forth

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ties. "I have always taught at various art schools throughout the country and my work has been featured in just about every major magazine in the United States."

Several paintings by another professor in the Art Department, Prof. Charles Alston, were featured in the Great Hall as a part of the Negro Art Exhibit last term.

One of these works titled "Man and Woman U.S.A." was sold for 3000 dollars and will hang permanently in the new headquarters of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Professor Alston has also had works purchased by the Metropolitan Museum and the Whitney Museum. One of his murals is hanging in Finley Center.

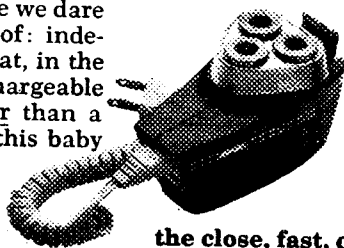


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Speech Teacher Scores SEEK In Letter to Dept. Chairmen

By Ken Sasmor

The SEEK program at the College has come under strong attack in a letter circulated to department chairmen by Prof. Crane Johnson (Speech).

Charging that the disadvantaged students enrolled in the program are unprepared for college level work and citing the shortage of campus space, Professor Johnson called for the withdrawal of SEEK from the College.

He has previously been sharply critical of the pre-registration policy which allows SEEK students here to select courses before other students.

Prof. Johnson noted that as a result of cramped conditions allegedly worsened by the expansion of the program, his office had been "dumped into a shack."

Registrar George Papoulas explained that the pre-registration policy was necessary to insure SEEK students getting into special courses.

Dean Allen Ballard, head of the SEEK program here declined to comment on Professor Johnson's attacks.

Debater in First

William Gordon '70 of the College Debating Society garnered a first place medal in the State Championship Tournament held last week.

The Debating Team itself took the award for runner-up squad assigned to the affirmative position.

Gordon, who in one debate scored a perfect 30 points, had an overall average of 22.5. Together with his partner, Leland Scopp '68, the society's president, Gordon had taken the affirmative position to the question, "Should there be a guaranteed annual income?"

The College's debating team has accumulated 24 major intercollegiate titles since September, making this the best season it has had since its establishment in 1849. It is the oldest organization existing on campus.

—Lumenick

WEEKEND COLLEGE MEETING AIRS GRIPES, SUGGESTIONS

By Tamara Miller

Fifty students, faculty and administrators from the College spent Sunday afternoon trying to find out just what was wrong with the place but many left thinking it wasn't worth the investment.

The conference, summoned by Dean of Students William Blaesser, was held at the academic retreat of Greystone-on-Hudson in Yonkers. Students, faculty and administration representatives were asked to examine the College's underlying problems and propose recommendations for easing them.

Divided into groups of ten, the assembled delegates found themselves griping about the lack of curriculum changes, faculty communication between students and faculty, failures in the classroom educational process, lack of contact with the Harlem community, an excess of academicians who cannot teach, inadequate physical facilities and "impolite and ineffectual" secretarial staff.

A working committee of five emerged from the session with a list of recommendations they will attempt to enact. Among them were:

- that a new program of "student-faculty orientation" be set up to tighten bonds.
- that a student representative be appointed to work on a permanent basis with faculty bodies as an advisory agent in matters affecting the student body.
- that the committee itself be converted into an "ombudsman" board, empowered to channel individual grievances to appropriate administrative officials for consideration.
- that the College grant some recognition to the Experimental College.
- that a special evening session course be established expressly for residents in the College area who would otherwise never get exposure to the school.
- and that specific courses be subject to periodic evaluation and review.

Despite their determination to see the initial proposals through, some members of the committee were skeptical of the conference's value.

Student Government President Joe Korn '68 said he thought the meeting was unsuccessful because students and faculty were "talking at each other rather than to each other." Many of the comments made were heard before and "unfortunately," he added, "no new line was forthcoming."

Dee Alpert '69, coordinator of the Experimental College, asserted that "the Administration's willingness to listen at the conference was nil. They only tried to prove how liberal they were. But change simply has to happen," she concluded.

However, Rick Tröpp '68, past president of House Plan Association called the conference worthwhile because "fifty people came committed to change. It's too easy to say that Gallagher is not committed to change. That's nonsense. The committee will start getting down to what it hopes will be brass tacks next Tuesday at its first working session.

Rally Protests PL Member's Army Physical



By Bob Lovinger

Paul Milkman '70, a member of the College's chapters of Students for a Democratic Society and the Progressive Labor Party, yesterday faced up to the consequences of a decision he had made 18 months ago.

Arriving for his army physical at 8 in the morning, Milkman was met by over 100 demonstrators who had gathered in his support at Fort Hamilton in Brooklyn.

When Milkman joined PLP, a Peking-oriented group, he renounced his student deferment and was reclassified 1-A. "I consider the 2-S a class privilege," he explained. "It's impossible to say that you're for the working class and then take a deferment which works against that class. It's the students with money who can get the deferment."

Two picket lines of demonstrators, including members of SDS, PLP, as well as friends of Milkman's parents, began forming as early as 6:30 in the morning in front of the Fort Hamilton entrance.

The various forms that Milkman filled out yesterday will be sent to Maryland for a security check. In a few months he will probably receive a notice saying that he is a subversive and therefore can not serve in the Army, Milkman said. However, he pointed out, "there's no sure thing—I may go in. I don't really want to go, but faced with the alternatives of going to jail or going into the Army to organize, I'd take the Army."

SENIORS!

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Onyx March

Contributions are now being collected for next month's Poor People's March on Washington organized by Martin Luther King. Donations of money, clothing or unperishable food items should be brought to the Onyx Society office in 223 Finley.

THE CAMPUS

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Editorial Policy is Determined by Majority Vote of the Managing Board

Hey You, Vote!

It's a pity that in a presidential election year with all the flurry of political activity engulfing the campus, hardly anyone gives more than a minute's time to Student Government.

Even worse is the fact that the one minute involved in voting in SG elections is just too much for most students to bother with. With campus organizations promoting the interests of Eugene McCarthy, Robert Kennedy, Nelson Rockefeller, Ronald Reagan, Fred Halstead and even Harold Stassen it seems remarkable that the enthusiasm doesn't rub off on the elections being held today and tomorrow.

But to the few stalwarts who do care about their college we urge them to vote for:

Secretary : Steve Bauhmohl
Council '68: Andy Soltis or Ed Fabre
Council '69: Phil Seltzer or Don Davis

Strike Once

Once upon a time a group of students dedicated to ending the war in Vietnam decided to organize an International Students Strike.

So they set up committees, distributed literature and scheduled the boycott of classes for April 26.

But after some long steps of preparation they realized that a strike "just" against the war would not be enough. So it became the International Student Strike against the War in Vietnam and Racism.

No sooner did it become the I.S.S.W.V.R. than another letter was added again to gain wider support. It became a walkout that would also protest the Draft.

And to prove that the original idea of war protest had not been forgotten, the leaders began to quarrel about what in particular they advocated in Southeast Asia. Some said immediate withdrawal. Some said an end to American atrocities. Some wanted negotiations. Some a stop in the bombing.

That brings our story up to the present and the once-held dream of a gigantic demonstration of student dissent begins to look like another political football.

The International Students Strike deserves the support of every student who sincerely seeks an end to our Asian conflict. This, hopefully, is everyone in the College community.

Despite the haggling over paper goals and policy statements the strike would be a symbolic step toward peace. It won't immediately establish a truce but we urge everyone to boycott classes on the 26th of April.

Planning

(Continued from Page 1)

the scope of the building project, they contended, none of their recommendations on specific allocation of the interior floor space could be formulated with any realism.

Dr. Gallagher was in Chicago yesterday and could not be reached for comment on the procedures he envisaged for the student advisory committee.

The first opportunity for the public to view the plan will come in mid-May when 3000 copies of the Master Plan's final draft are to be distributed.

As submitted to Prof. Taylor, who collated the various Master Plan committee reports into a comprehensive College-wide draft, the blueprint recommends:

- establishment of a percentage in each year's entering class for students who are not residents of New York State.
- construction of a new library.

Council

(Continued from Page 1)

\$4266 budget for club allocations.

SG Treasurer Jeff Zuckerman '69 said formulation of the budget entailed "cutting, cutting to the bone."

Zuckerman, however, moved for provisional appropriations for several publications. **Balaam's Ass**, a new journal which he described as "a spiritual successor to **Anduril**," was granted \$275. A \$1800 allocation was approved by a narrow margin for **Vector**.

Another motion was passed "deploring" the untreated condition of the quadrangle lawn behind Finley Center. A truck making deliveries there last week got stuck in the mud and left foot-deep tire ruts. Council asked that the quadrangle be reseeded.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES



Baskerville Chemical Society
Presents Dr. G. W. Flynn of Columbia University speaking on "Molecular Lasers in Chemistry" in 204 Baskerville.

Bicycle Club
Presents a film, "The Wonderful World of Bikes" in 301 Cohen Library.

Biology Society
Hears Dr. Stephen Phillips of Dr. Adrian Kantrowitz's surgical team speaking on frontiers of heart surgery with 16mm film and slides in 306 Shepard at 12:15.

Economics Society
Hears Dr. George Reisman of St. John's University on "Capitalism: The Political Economy of Reason" in 217 Finley.

Education Society
Holds an organization meeting for "Day on Campus" project in 204 Klapper.

Government and Law Society
Hears Judge Nannette Dembitz of the New York State Family Court on "Juvenile Delinquency, Divorce, and Other Problems Facing the Court" in 104 Wagner.

Hillel
Presents a discussion with CCNY student Naomi Franklin on "Problems of Being a Black Jew" at 475 W. 140 St. (Opp. Goethals).

History Society
Discusses curricula organization and change in 111 Wagner.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
Meets in 118 Wagner.

Italian Club
Meets in 204 Wagner.

Mathematics Society
Presents Prof. Richard Sacksteder of the City University Graduate Center speaking on "Some Mixing Theorems" in 123 Shepard.

Peace and Freedom Party Club
Joins in building a third party—a political alternative—in 106 Wagner.

Philosophy Society and Colloquium
Presents Professor Tanenzapf reading his paper entitled "An Interpretation of Plato's 'Euthyphro'" in 209 Steiglitz.

Physics Society
Presents the Feynman film on the Great Conservation Laws in 105 Shepard.

Outdoor Club
Holds an important meeting to plan a schedule of trips for the remainder of the term in 212 Wagner.

Radicals for Capitalism
Presents Dr. George Reisman speaking on the Philosophical Foundation and the Nature of Capitalism in 217 Finley.

Stamp and Coin Club
Discusses the Vanishing Buffalo in 013 Harris.

Students for Harold Stassen
Proudly presents a concert by Steve Dobkin, a vibrant bass, formerly with the Anvil Chorus. The program of "Patriotic Themes—Old and New" will feature George M. Cohan's greatest hits, including highlights from the "Phantom President" in 338 Finley at 12:15. Admission free.

Students for Robert Kennedy
Urges all students interested in working towards the election of Robert Kennedy for President to leave their name, address and telephone number in the Greek Letter mailbox in Finley.

Ukrainian Club
Holds an important meeting in 208 Klapper.

W.E.B. DuBois Club
Presents a panel discussion, "The Working Class—Revolutionary Vanguard or Establishment Pawn" in 424 Finley at 12:15.

Young Republicans
Meets to organize campaign against NSA in 411 Finley.



To the Editor:

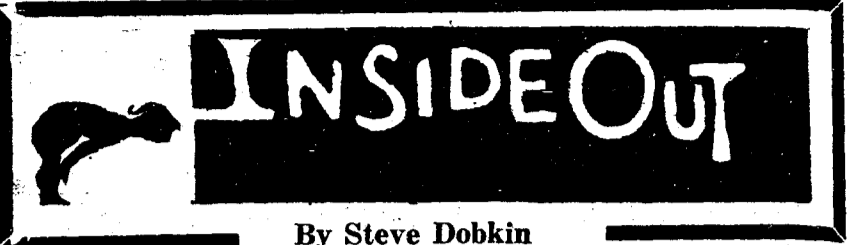
I would like to clear up some misconceptions you may have fostered (in regard to Young Americans for Freedom) in your article on the Campus Campaigns.

1. YAF is not a Republican group. We have both Democrats and Republicans on our national advisory board. We are only interested in what policies a man advocates, not in his party affiliation.

2. YAF endorses Governor Ronald Reagan for President and Senator John Tower for Vice-President and has helped to form Students for Reagan.

3. The quotes of our Vietnam position paper were accurate, but the context in which they were given could confuse some people. The main reason why we support

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By Steve Dobkin

I've figured out a way to make a few fast bucks out of the past four years. If you happen to wind up as bereft of education as I am, you can be my guest to it. All it takes is a middling memory, a typewriter, and a batch of six cent stamps.

a. \$5 dollar category:

1. BRIGHT SAYINGS (The Daily News)

Recently my wife and I were preparing to have a small celebration in honor of the birthday of the father of our country. As we were lighting the candles of the cupcakes we had prepared, our kindergarten-aged son toddled into the room.

Son, we said, do you know what today is? The little tyke giggled slightly and then looking up quite innocently he replied "Birthington's Washday."

2. EMBARRASSING MOMENTS (The Daily News)

Recently a neighbor of mine was scheduled to appear on the television program "GE College Bowl." However when the show went on the air there was a replacement for my neighbor, who was the coach of one of the teams.

Later, when I ran into my neighbor, who has no hair at all on his head, I said kiddingly "What was the matter, Iz, the TV lights cause too much of a glare bouncing off your bald pate?"

Imagine my embarrassment when he blushed deeply and replied "Yes, how did you know?"

3. HOUSEHOLD HINTS (The Daily News)

As the manager of a large college cafeteria, I have had unusual opportunities to experiment with the most modern methods of drying up vomit in bulk quantities. Of all the methods I have tried, I have had the greatest success with simple rye bread.

Just wipe the clean surface of the bread smoothly across the regurgitated matter, carefully squeezing the now soaking bread off into a garbage receptacle.

The great value of this method is the lack of waste. Once the bread has served its function it can be replaced in the loaf and served in the normal fashion.

4. RECIPES (The Daily News)

As the manager of a large college cafeteria, I have had unusual opportunities to experiment with the most modern methods of serving rye bread dipped in vomit. Of the many recipes in which I have employed this vomit dipped bread, the most popularly received one has undoubtedly been in my turkey stuffing.

After dipping the bread in the vomit, tear the bread up into tiny strips and insert it strip at a time into the turkey's behind. After cooking the bird for the normal time period, remove the strips carefully and place a large pile of them just hidden below one very thin slice of turkey meat.

b. \$25 dollar category.

1. PLAYBOY'S PARTY JOKES

A rather horny member of the college Biology department insisted upon filling his lectures with obscene remarks, despite the continual objections of the class's blushing coeds. Finally the class's comely females had had enough and they went to the College's dean to protest. The dean, a man of the world himself, nonetheless gave the girls permission to walk out of the class should the professor continue his filthy remarks.

Sure enough, the very next lecture the professor interrupted his planned lecture. "You know I was just reading an article in the National Geographic which pointed out that males on the island of Bora-Bora all have sex organs (a euphemism) at least two feet long."

Remembering the dean's instructions, the girls rose as one and headed for the door.

"Where you going, girls," the professor yelled. "The boat for Bora-Bora doesn't leave for a week yet."

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1. THE MOST UNFORGETTABLE CHARACTER I'VE EVER KNOWN (The Reader's Digest)

To the others he was Buelh Gordon Gallagher, president of a great institution of higher education, but to me he was always just good ol' Gramps.

I'll never forget the first time I met Gramps. I was crossing the street in front of his little home on the college grounds when all of a sudden I found myself flat on my back beneath the front wheels of Gramp's beat-up Plymouth.

I'll never forget the coolness and firmness of his response as I shrieked for him to back up.

"You are asking me to bypass the processes of a democracy and to instead set myself up as a dictator. This I can not do."

I guess everybody loved Gramps in those days, but few people knew the real Gramps as well as I did. The occasional sternness which marked his formal appearances never stayed with him in the privacy of his home life. I'll never forget the many evenings I spent near the fireplace listening to Gramps spin those wonderful stories of his.

Bedecked in his shawl and stovepipe hat and puffing on his Montclair, Gramps would turn to me with a twinkle in his eye and say "Son, did you ever hear the one about the gigantic mushroom which escaped like an evil genie from the experiment at Stagg Field just twenty-five years ago yesterday?"

Good ol' Gramps. How he used to love to use that old bullhorn that Gramma surprised him with one year for his birthday. I remember how all the students used to get together on the lawn every once in a while just to hear ol' Gramps a whoopin' it up, tellin his stories, sayin those things that only he could say.

That's the way I remember ol' Gramps. He was the most unforgettable character I ever met.

Small White Island, Vast Black Sea



Photo by Goldberg

A gulf exists between the College and Harlem. That such a gulf exists is unquestionable as these surrounding photos show. As to why it exists, maybe the following vignette will cast some light.

The man was very old. He had a vague resemblance to Leadbelly. Tall and thin, he dragged his guitar by its neck across the floor of Mott. His black face was marked with a patch work of bruises and scars. He staggered slightly as if he were drunk or maybe a little high.

He wandered over to a classroom doorway and just stood there for about three minutes while one by one the seated students noticed him and fell silent. It was only several minutes past the hour and the teacher had not yet arrived.

One girl asked quietly "why don't you come in and sit down?"

"Thank you," the old Negro said in an overly loud voice. Then he took a seat in the middle of the class in the second row.

Those who were near him became uneasy. Some made inaudible comments in a tone not at all friendly. For the most part, though, the students paid him no attention.

Minutes later the teacher walked briskly into the room. He took no notice of his new pupil. The class started and progressed as usual. The discussion included More's "Utopia." Now and then the old man nodded his agreement to what was being said. He nodded like one attending a sermon.

The class ended. The students babbled out into the hallway. The man was completely ignored. It was as if he wasn't even there. He did not exist.



Photo by Seltzer



Photo by Goldberg



Photo by Gershon

Teachers Sally Forth in World of Madness

By Ralph Levinson

Remember those issues of Mad Magazine a few years ago? Remember those great advertisements that used to cover the back page, like the guy struggling to put those eight great tomatoes in that little bitty can, or the famous cigarette slogan, Sail'em, Don't Inhale 'em, they give you Cancer.

Believe it or not the man responsible for photographing this item is a professor here, all going to prove that, yes the College does have a sense of humor.

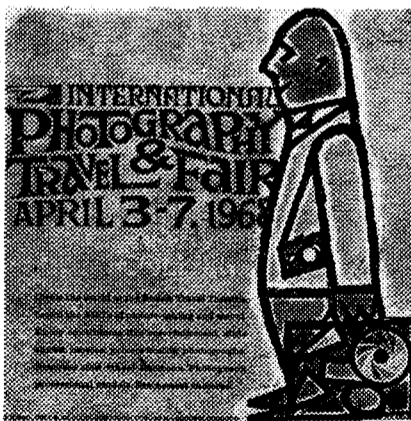
However, Prof. Lester Kraus (Art), has moved on to bigger and better things. Now professor Kraus photographs pocket book covers. He has done the jackets for such books as Norman Mailer's "The Presidential Papers" and Anna Greene's "I Never Promised You a Rose Garden," the most popular non-fiction work read at the College.

According to professor Kraus, "I don't have to teach because I do quite well with this stuff, but I love to be close to youth."

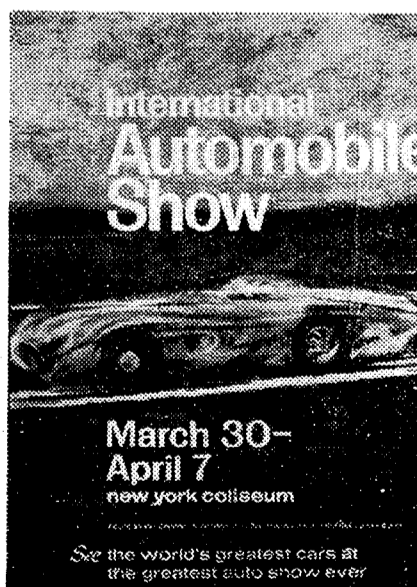
Other teachers in the Art Department have also done works that should be familiar to the students here.

Prof. Herman Weinberg has been writing the subtitles of foreign films since 1929. He has worked on such films as "Hiroshima Mon Amore" "I didn't like it," he said. "I don't appreciate mixing the atomic bomb and sex." "The Magnificent Cuckold," "The Organizer," "Seduced and Abandoned," "Good Soldier Schweik," "High and Low," "La Strada" (soon to be seen at Finley Center) and "Exterminating Angel."

"I am absolutely opposed to dubbing," Profes-



Subway posters for Coliseum (top) were painted by Bernard Brussel-Smith (lower right). Herman Weinberg (lower left) wrote the subtitles for many famous foreign films.



sor Weinberg said. "Can you dub Maurice Chevalier? Putting in another person's voice changes a great deal in the movie." Audiences today he indicated were easily capable of reading subtitles, and following the action of a film thus eliminating the need to dub actor's voices.

"At first I used to adapt music scores to the silent films but when sound came along the music went into the sound track and so I switched to writing subtitles," he revealed.

Professor Weinberg, who teaches film classes at the College felt his intensive background in the film industry "acts as a bridge between the new generation of film makers and the old. I think I'm able to give them a sense of history and perspective as to what has gone before."

Professor Weinberg is one of the foremost American film historians. He has published a book on Josef von Sternberg, the accomplished German director.

Being attendants at a subway school, students of the College should be particularly familiar with the Posters of Professor Bernard Brussel-Smith. Professor Smith is responsible for the International Automobile Show and the International Photography and Travel Fair Posters.

He has been the art director of these and many other fairs that have appeared both in the United States and Europe.

"Some students," he laughed, "steal my posters from the subway and then show them to me. Others figure they'll get a better grade if they bring in a poster I've done and then ask for my autograph."

Professor Brussel-Smith has always mixed his commercial artistry with his teaching abili-

(Continued on Page 2)

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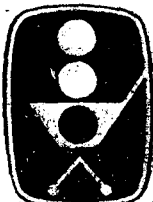
ward through field supervisory jobs right up to the very top is wide open with this aggressive, fast-growing company. College graduates are particularly valued in the retailing business and enjoy a much greater advantage than in many less dynamic fields.

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For further information or to apply, please see your Placement Director. Or write or call College Recruiting Manager, Stop & Shop/Bradlees, 397 "D" Street, South Boston, Massachusetts 02210 — phone (617) 463-7515. It will speed things up if you include your resume and indicate whether you are more interested in supermarket or department-store openings; however, feel free to call for information only.

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Hockey

(Continued from Page 8)

The violation is punishable by a penalty shot, and the Jaspers' Charlie Turbia scored on the play.

With some luck, the 2-0 Manhattan advantage could have been reversed, but the margin was upped to 3-0 early in the third period. Desperate for a score, coach "Mad Dog" Anastasia sent out Alex Cohen, pos-

essor of the team's hardest slap shot, along with the first line. The move paid off at the 5:10 mark when Cohen's long shot was stopped, and Gil Schapiro poked in the rebound for his ninth tally of the campaign.

With the Beavers having captured the momentum, the Jaspers suddenly found themselves with two men in the penalty box and the Lavender on the offensive.

—Goldstein

Three Big Parrier Guns to Fire Away in NCAA Bouts

By Marty Kerner

Coach Edward Lucia and his fencers are in Detroit this weekend for the year's most crucial competition.

The National Collegiate Fencing Championships begin today at Wayne State University, and the College just two weeks after its fourth place showing at the Eastern Championships, is looking forward to an even stronger showing.

The Nationals, the largest and most prestigious competition of the year, will attract over forty teams from all over the country. Each team is represented by three men, one in each weapon: foil, sabre, and epee, and the Lavender's threesome may be the strongest Coach Lucia has ever put together.

Captain Bill Borkowsky, in foil, missed going into the finals in the Easterns by one touch. Leading the foil team throughout the year, Borkowsky, a senior, goes to Detroit facing stiff competition from Columbia, N.Y.U., Navy, and points west. Last year's Captain, Steve Bernard, also a foilsman, was an All-American, finishing in the top

six spots in the nation. Borkowsky should be just as strong this year.

The Nationals are nothing new to sabreman Steve Liebermann. He represented the College in last year's competition in California. In the words of Coach Lucia, "Mentally he's more mature, and technically he's improved 100%." Steve missed the finals in the Easterns by one touch while leading the sabre team to fourth place. He'll be looking for top honors at the Nationals.

Arnie Messing led C.C.N.Y.'s epee team to its bronze medal at the Easterns and finished fourth individually in the finals, gaining an outstanding 10-1 record during the tournament. Coach Lucia was faced with the enviable problem of selecting the man to represent the team in epee. All three starters — Ron Linton, Bob Chernick, and Messing — are excellent. Last year the decision was made by a fence-off between Linton and Messing. Linton won the deciding bout by one touch, 5-4. This year, Messing's performance at the Easterns insured his selection.

How will the team do? "I have no crystal ball," says Lucia, but "the boys have been very conscientious in training, and if these three boys fence to their optimum ability, I see no reason why they can't be at the top."

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Letters

(Continued from Page 4)

the policy of withdrawal is that we think there is nothing worth defending in South Vietnam. We do however, support a much tougher stand against Communist aggression directed towards Laos, Thailand and South Korea. Finally, while we do consider the Saigon regime corrupt, we make it clear that we believe that compared to Ho Chi Minh, Marshal Ky is a saint.

Jeffrey Richelson
Chairman

Halsteadites

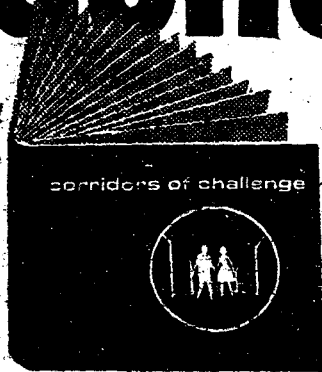
To The Editor:

Campus' article on presidential campaign organizations here failed to even mention the first established, most serious and best organized group, the City College Young Socialists for Halstead and Boutelle (YSHB). The omission was especially unfortunate since the candidates YSHB supports, Fred Halstead for President and Paul Boutelle for Vice President, are the only national candidates whose program presents a positive alternative to the bankrupt policies of the Democrats and Republicans which have brought this country to its deepest crisis in one hundred years. The candidates of the Socialist Workers Party demand immediate withdrawal from Vietnam of all U.S. forces and black control of black communities. Their program involves the revolutionary transformation of American society from the violent, alienating free enterprise system to a socially owned economy democratically planned for people rather than profits.

Mr. Boutelle was at CCNY in early January, while Mr. Halstead spoke here last week and was interviewed by WCCR. YSHB was the first group to support Choice '68, the national college balloting for President on April 24 (coordinated here by Henry Frisch of Student Government). Our members are among the most mature and serious politically oriented students and hold leading positions in the campus antiwar movement and the April 26 Student-Faculty Strike Committee. We are ready any time this semester to publicly debate the merits of our program with the supporters of any other presidential campaign.

Sincerely,
Robert Glasser
Chairman, YSHB

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**RECRUITER
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Will the Baruch Separation Mean That Much Up Here

By Seth Goldstein

How would you like to be coaching the 1968-69 City College basketball team only to find that your prospective starting backcourt, which sparked the team to four triumphs in its five contests this season, will not be eligible? That is just one of several problems that will arise in the sports realm as a result of the July 1 independence of the Baruch School.

Into one category fell those teams who get almost no competitors from 23rd Street. Harry Smith, who bemoans the fact that he can't even persuade all the qualified swimmers from Uptown to go out for the team recalled that, "We haven't had anybody from Downtown in a long time." Henry Wittenberg called the loss to the wrestling team "negligible," while from the lacrosse practice field came the sentiment that "They don't even know we exist Downtown." The gymnastics and fencing teams are similarly unaffected.

Poor Turnout

Several coaches remarked that of late they have not been getting as many athletes as usual from Baruch. The rifle team which ordinarily features a few future businessmen stands to lose merely one prospect, freshman Bill Jackson. The baseball, soccer, and track squads usually contain a sizeable delegation of commuters from Lexington Avenue, but fortunately the current crop consists almost entirely of seniors who will have run out of eligibility by next year. Was the separation to have taken effect a year ago, however, Ray Klivecka would have been denied the services of goalie Dave Benishai and fullback Rusty Colella (as well as junior Pete Altneu), while Sol Mishkin would have lost Steve Angel and Lee Hirsh, and Francisco Castro would be missing sprinter Skip Johnson (who just enlisted in the Navy) and middle-distance runner Steven Schnur. Mishkin cited last year's captain, Barry Mandel, as an example of the caliber ballplayer that he usually gets from downtown. Tennis coach Robert Cire is another of those who usually has "two or three men from Baruch" on his squad. This year, the representatives are senior Steve Resnick and junior Sherwin Rosen, but the coach emphasizes that any loss is critical for him because of the small squad.

Hoopsters Hurt

Perhaps the greatest contribution from 23rd Street has been to the basketball team. Freshman coach Jerry Domerschick, former player at the College, Merv Shorr, the school's leading scorer, and Sidney Levy, the tallest player in Beaver history, are just three of the stars that Dave Polansky has had from Downtown during his tenure. Of the current team, Captain Richie Knel is graduating, but guards Joe Mulvey and Barry Gelber, as well as defensive ace Marty Hutner will all be affected by the separation. What makes the development even more frustrating is that Mulvey and Gelber just began to blossom in the last third of the season and could have made outstanding contributions next season.

The evident conclusion is that about half the teams will barely be touched by the separation. Another group is fortunate in that the flow of talent along the subway had already slowed considerably in the

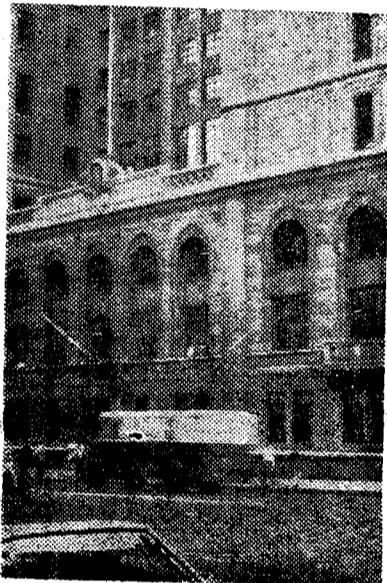
past few years. The glamor sport, basketball, is the one most affected to the extent that a drastic revision of plans for next season must take place.

The Cause of Evil

The cutting of the Baruch School's umbilical cord also serves to focus attention on a mini-crisis within the Intercollegiate Athletic Division. The problem has the same root as all evil—money.

The loss in revenue from the athletic fees paid by students at the downtown school amounts to \$20,000. However there are other factors involved that necessitate finding even more money for the sports budget.

The College now fields 32 different teams (with a total of



HIGHWAY ROBBERY: Baruch School separation will cost the athletic department \$20,000.

one substandard athletic field and three tennis courts), and Dr. Robert Behrman, Faculty Manager of Athletics, is seeking to expand that number. Next year we will add a golf team, and junior varsity fencing and women's basketball teams are in the works. With the destruction of Jasper Oval and later Lewisohn Stadium, some teams will have to be bussed to Randall's Island for practice sessions. The I.A.D. is constantly seeking to modernize the sports equipment used at the College and keep up with the latest innovation. In addition there are many costs which are often overlooked by the general public, but their price rise would make LBJ wince—just the same. Under this heading come salaries of doctors, part-time coaches, officials, and laborers, all of whom are needed in the conduct of intercollegiate competition.

Free Increase Asked

All the problems inevitably lead to one solution — a fee increase. Both the Faculty Student and the General Faculty Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics (FSCIA and GFCA) have approved a motion to ask for an unspecified escalation in the athletic fee.

Whatever the amount, students can at least be comforted by the knowledge that the money is urgently needed and will be going to an often-neglected cause.

Lacrosse Needs a Defense

By Joel Wachs

When eight lacrosse team seniors left Lewisohn's locker room after the final game of the 1967 season they took the Right Guard along with them. And the left guard and the center guard too. The 1968 Stick squad was left totally defenseless.

The stingiest trio in College history — Pat Vallance, Barry Traub and three-time All-Stater Marv Sambur — have all graduated. A big factor in Lavender lacrosse hopes this year rests on the hunt for new guards.

In any case, the 1967 squad will be a tough act to follow. They racked up the winningest record in College history and earned a niche in the record books as the Superstickmen of '67. While the team coasted to a 9-2 season and the defense hand-duffed the opposition, Jimmy Pandoliano and Georges Grinstein put on a Mickey Mantle-Roger Maris type assault on the total points for a season record. The "Babe" to catch was John Orlando's 1961 output. Halfway through the season Grinstein was injured but Pandoliano kept on going collecting an unbelievable sixty five points and All-American honors along the way. The history books had to be opened up again after goalie Bernie Halper threw a shutout. It was the first at the College since George Baron blanked a Lavender opponent twenty years ago.

"The Gumper," as Halper likes to be called, will be back in the nets this season. With that much weaker defense in front of him, he will have his work cut out. But the Gump is better now than he was last season and his decision to shed the goalie's customary chest protector for a lighter model should give him added agility.

The other veteran on this year's squad is Richie Ravner, last season's number three scorer. A

star performer since his days on Shimmy Kallman's frosh unit, Ravner is being counted on to produce big this year. He has the tools and the finesse to do it.

Most of the scoring this season will have to come from Ravner's line. Flanking him will be Joe Rizza and Billy Muller. Potentially this trio is more explosive than any midline fielded last season. Muller has a wicked shot while Rizza comes directly from the Rough Rider school: speak softly but carry that big stick. Coach Baron likes to compare the strong junior to Pandoliano.

If the attackers can contribute some scores, the Lavender should run up a tidy sum. Leading the men up front is Danny Curtin. Last year he doubled up as frosh goalie and star scorer. Trying to fill Georges Grinstein's shoes is Neil "Dudley" Goldstein. He started to come around at the end of last season, played sum-



DUBIOUS: George Baron will be anxious to see how his men fare in opener with Maritime.



THE THREAT: Richie Ravner is being counted on to provide the needed offensive impetus.

mer ball, and now is one of the most improved players practicing out in Lewisohn. "All he needs," comments Baron, "is confidence." Some might rub on from the guy next to him. Husky Steve Leiterstein is holding down the third spot.

Like last year Baron would like to go with two strong midfields. Yet the loss of Bobby Amato has hurt and the Coach finds himself a man short. He has Elliott Yaeger and Lew Moscatello but the third spot is still empty.

Girl Fencers Win

The women's fencing team ended their regular season on a successful note Tuesday evening when they edged St. John's 9-7 at Park Gym.

Nelda Latham increased her impressive season log to 27-2 as she swept all four of her bouts to pace the Parriettes, who brought their final season mark to an even 4-4. Carol Marcus ably backed up Miss Latham by copping three of her four matches. Melanie Rose and Adrienne Hamalian added one win apiece to the girls' triumphant total. The Junior Varsity also came out victorious by the margin of 9-7 with Diane Sinski duplicating Miss Latham's four-bout sweep.

Icemen Beaten, 4-1, By Queens To Stymie Bid

The hockey season ended on a rather typical note Saturday night March 23rd. For the fifth time in five meetings with Manhattan, the Beavers played according to the cliché of "doing everything but putting the puck in the net." About the only consolation that the icemen drew from the 4-1 defeat was getting the result in the Sunday Times.

Several hundred spectators, including Metropolitan Intercollegiate Hockey Association President Norman MacLean, who refereed the contest, passed up a chance to view a tape of UCLA's drubbing of Houston in order to watch the College try for its first victory of the season. The first period was scoreless. In fact, Manhattan didn't break the ice (if you'll pardon the expression) until 13:13 (what an ominous time) of the second stanza. Two and a half minutes later during a scramble, Captain Tom Papachristos fell onto the puck inside the goalie's crease, a privilege reserved for the goaltender.

(Continued on Page 7)

Beaver Hurlers Stop N. Y. Tech, Whiff 16

By Fred Balin

Exhibiting an overwhelming display of superior pitching, the College's baseball team defeated the New York Institute of Technology, 7-1, in a seven inning pre-season tilt Monday at Lewisohn Stadium.

The expected starting rotation of Barry Poris, Ron Rizzi, and Andy Sebor limited the opposition to only one hit while fanning sixteen Tech batsmen. Needless to say, Coach Sol Mishkin was pleased with the performance.

Poris started the game for the Beavers and began on a wild note. After walking the leadoff man, he gave up a towering triple to Tech's Tom Semon, giving the visitors the early advantage. That somewhat mild explosion proved to be the zenith for Tech. The southpaw whiffed the next two batters and struck out the side in both the second and third frames.



DYNAMIC DUO: Barry Poris and two-hatted Steve Mazza helped lift Beavers to victory.

Rizzi, the Lavender's ace hurler, then took over and was followed to the mound by Sebor, a fireballing right-hander. Each man retired the six men he faced in order with Rizzi fanning five and Sebor four.

Meanwhile, the hitters had been connecting well, but without scoring. In the fifth, however, Steve Mazza, pinch-hitting for Rizzi with two outs, singled to right; now, as second baseman Fred Schiller approached the plate, the opposing catcher signalled his outfielders to move in a little. Schiller responded by promptly slamming a three-bagger deep over the centerfielder's head, bringing home Mazza, and was in turn brought in on a double by Steve Angel. In the seventh stanza, the Beavers tallied five more runs on safeties by Bob Nanes, Mazza, Tom Richter, and several Tech fielding miscues.

An easy-going bunch of guys off the field, once on the diamond, the baseballers are all business. Before the start of Monday's clash, team captain Sam Rosenblum rallied his mates around him. "Our season starts today," he exclaimed, and "we're going to win them all so let's go!" And those other teams had better believe them.