

Beverly Widzo, and Harriet Tulin talking in some foreign language. Did someone mention a Spanish blue book? Then from the cafeteria comes the strains of the song "Bermuda". She turns and sees Tony (Dexter) Pecone teaching Jim Ustynoski how to Tango.

While the dancing exhibition was going on, she could hear screams coming from the ping-pong room. She thought it was the dorm deamon on the loose again. As she walked back to the ping-pong room, she found she was right for she was tripped by this Dorm Demon-Cal "Snugglebug" Shipman. After she picked herself up, she hobbled over to a chair and watched Tony Tarone engaged in a game of doubles with Don Neifert as his partner. Poor Tony, just in time to catch Mrs. Smith screaming about the noise.

Incidentally, did anyone hear Lois singing her favorite song? Yah, "Tripping Through the Trashcan." Viewing all this going on, she decided to take a nap in the lounge and let the news catch up with her, but before she went there was a flash bulletin--Nick Skimbo was seen at the movies Monday night. Of all things Nick at the movies. Watch out Nick, it's a study night, you'll never get that 4 average.

#### NEIFERT'S "VETS" STEAMROLLER TO VICTORY OVER "BLUE-JAYS" 25-16

A score of 25-16 would make one think of a football game, but here at High-acres Softball Stadium, last Monday, April 27, the energetic charges of Don Neifert's "Vets" triumphed by such a score over Tom Onderko's "Blue-Jays".

Veteran Tony Tarone of the "Vets" came through with his first victory of the season against no defeats as he bested Kingston's "pride-and-joy" Ralph Sirota of the "Blue-Jays". Sirota proved a bit wild in the opening frames as he walked eleven and struck out only five while Tarone walked only four and struck out three. The "Vets" racked up 15 hits and committed the exceptional figure of 10 errors. The "Blue-Jays" had almost the same number of hits--getting fourteen--and committed three errors, but they were completely snowed under by the margin of nine runs in their loss. Eddie Evancho distinguished himself as a hitter by pounding out three smashing ground-rule doubles in one inning--the fourth--as the "Vets" scored an amazing total of 18 runs in that frame. Danny Postupack did equally well in that same frame as he also had three hits--all singles. Don Snover was also one of the leading hitters--smashing out three long ground-rule doubles. Don Neifert made a spectacular double play unassisted in the seventh inning to end a threat by the "Blue-Jays", who had already scored seven runs in that inning and were threatening to score more.

#### "NO-HIT" SHIPMAN RACKS UP SECOND VICTORY OVER BANDITS

In a brilliantly pitched game Tuesday night, Cal "No-hit" Shipman of the red-hot Yankee-Kippers held Mike Evancho's Bandits to one run and no hits with a final score of 17-1. Although a bit wild, having given up six walks, Shipman had terrific defensive support from the Yankee-Kipper inner defense of Pelick, Sm da, Miller, Kerutis, Eisiminger, and Tracy. Shipman, who now posts a record of three wins and no defeats, also struck out four Bandits.

Jim Ustynoski, starting hurler for the Bandits, pitched well for three innings but inept defensive support behind him enabled the Kippers to go on a rampage and score most at will. Ustynoski proved himself "versatile" as he switched from pitcher to third base to catcher--handling all positions adequately. Jim Ustynoski was followed on the mound by Roy Atherholt and Bill Sarkas.

Pete Pavuk, Andy Karpinski, and "no-hit" Shipman paced the well-balanced hitting attack of the Kippers. The outstanding hitter of the Kippers--Nick Pelick--was held hitless in five attempts. This is unusual for a hitter of Pelick's calibre.

The Bandits' lone run came as a result of a long fly hit by Mike Evancho which was misjudged by Pete Pavuk and resulted in an error. Evancho advanced to third on put-outs by Atherholt and Mistiszyn and scored on a error by Smida. Score 17-1.