

handled this job. We must consider the fact that the usage of a draft bill would have produced more results but a threat of a -2 in music served as sufficient motivation, even if only a mere handful of the crew take music.

In all sincerity, Miss Garbrick appreciates those boys who so reluctantly dropped their text books and rolled up their sleeves to execute "Operation Piano Shift" in a manner which would make the Uncle Sam's service detachments turn green with envy.

With the Highacres Campus green as their "jumping off point"; the piano moving unit made on pass at the objective-Christ Lutheran Church-,made the approach in two waves, and with the assistance of some rear guard action, boldly picked up that nasty piano and with one major drive-the big lift-scored an undisputed victory-the piano was finally in its proper place-the church floor.

This operation-relocating the piano from the stage to the church floor, was performed in "above and beyond" style by Joe Arden, Paul Bain, John Carr, Jack Donovan, Jack Ciocca, Manny Barboito, Ed Eisiminger, Norm Hall, George Mastrianni, John Henderson, Marv Edelstein, Joe Scarcella, Eugene O'Neil, John Salko, Tony Pecome and "Mike", all under direct orders from the high command-Miss Pearl Garbrick.

VETS TAKE THRILLER FROM KIPPERS 3-2

Thursday afternoon last week, the Campus Softball League finally moved into high gear as the Vets, behind Big Bill Burcin, halted the "Kippers" winning streak in an extra inning brawl. As the final 3-2 score indicates the ballgame was a hectic, neck and neck duel all the way—a real thriller and pleasant change from the earlier league games which looked more like batting practices with final scores not unlike those racked up in college basketball games.

It was a pitcher's duel from the start to finish with the pressure on every pitch. For Big Bill Burcin it was a hard earned but nonetheless brilliant 3 hit victory, while for Cal Shipman, who gave up the same number of hits, it was a heartbreaker.

The wind played the "heavy" in this piece as batters on both sides conjured towering, well-hit balls only to have the stiff wind drop them harmlessly into a fielder's glove.

The Vets drew first blood in the top of the 2nd inning when Burcin reached 2nd base on an error scoring Snuffy Snover on some classy base running. The Kippers knotted it up: in the 4th when Elliott, who walked and advanced on an error, scored on Pete Kerutis's long fly ball to center fielder Tony The Tiger Tarone. The Vets pulled ahead again in the 5th inning when Clint Frank, who was safe on error, scored on Postupack's long out only to have the Kippers pull abreast in the latter half on the frame on Nick Pelick's blast to right field where the fielder booted the ball permitting Nick to reach 3rd base and later score on Kerutis's second long drive to center field. Big Bill Burcin again took the spotlight in the 6th and 7th innings by some superb hurling which left what could have been the winning Kipper run harmlessly on third base in both innings. With the score tied 2-2, the game went into the 8th inning and the Vets promptly put pitcher shipman in hot water by loading the bases on two walks and Tarone's timely hit. Big Bill Burcin provided his own winning run by reaching first on a costly Kipper error which scored "Vivous" Vic Pituch. In the bottom of the 8th Burcin again proved himself master of the game by leaving two men on base to end the game and the Kippers with their first experience on the short end of a ball-score.