

tion of Artie Beyer, a graduate in 1961. A Sophomore of Journal American All Star Fame, Pete Callahan would be the hope to fill Beyer's position at shortstop. The outfield was questionable for no one was returning from the previous year's Varsity. As the third week closed, with only one week remaining till opening day at the Parade Grounds, fourteen players had been selected to do battle with the likes of Adelphi, Siena, St. John's, Pace, Iona, and St. Peter's.

On September 23, the season officially began. The "Setters" from Pace College were the first foes. Tom Keller and Dick Martin each worked four innings a piece as St. Francis bombed the Pace team 8-0. On this optimistic note the Terriers met their arch rivals the "Redmen" of St. John's. The high hopes of the Terrier unit was short lived, however, as a series of eight consecutive losses began with this contest. The "Redmen" stole the show to the tune of 11-1. Six errors resulting in ten unearned runs ruined what might have been a close affair. Jim Healy, a Junior with good fielding ability, joined the squad in order to help the erroneous infield. He collected two hits in the Iona game and played well defensively at first base. However, the "Gaels" from Iona set back the team in this, the first game of the Iona Tournament. In the consolation round of the Tourney a hard fighting team from Albany, the Siena "Indians" squeezed out victory over the club 10-6. Feeling that they could have done much better had the fielder's given more support to the pitchers, the team spent the week after the Tournament practicing for a doubleheader against the same Siena team. The "Indians," however, proved uncooperative as they downed the Terriers in both contests 6-4, and 10-2. A new addition to the pitching staff was added during the week and he proved his worth in the next game against Adelphi. Jim Dassori pitched six hit ball and allowed only one run, an unearned one, in the second inning. It was just this amount, however, that was necessary to defeat them as the scoreless Terriers lost their sixth game in succession. Things got no better . . . St. John's "buried" the team at



Creedmore Stadium, 15-1. For the final game of the Fall the Team ventured to New Jersey's Hudson Park, to encounter St. Peter's College. Joe Toto collected his 13th hit in the last loss, to place him on top for the most hits in the season and

give him the highest batting average of 360.

As this publication goes to press, the Terrier squad is in the process of shaking off Winter lethargy and excess baggage in the poundage department. Coach Pete Fazio, has





*Whistling while he works, pitcher Dick Martin follows through on his pitch. A sophomore with speed to spare, Dick wound up the Fall season with a highly impressive E.R.A. of 3.25.*

*Outfielder Ray Nash rounds third to score easily against Pace College. This game, the first and only triumph for the Terriers found them on top 8 to 0.*

*Nastri out . . . Nastri out . . . Hustling infielder Mike Nastri found his efforts went for zero as St. John's and Siena pasted the Terriers 15 to 1, and 9 to 2, respectively.*



promised to keep bats and balls out of sight for three or four weeks as the Terriers run, run, run, around Red Hook Stadium. Hitting and fielding practice will be in order only when the Team is whipped into top shape through calisthenics and the inevitable laps around the field.

Skull sessions, also will come before pepper games. The Coach is not excessively worried about mechanical fielding errors, if he can condition his men to avoid the mental misplays. Two facts point out the miscues as the real basis for the poor showing in the Fall. First, the Team batting

average was well over .250. Second, the pitching staff allowed less than three earned runs per regular season game. With the power in evidence and the fine tuned pitching obviously existent, overcoming sloppy play is the key to a successful Spring showing.