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## College Conf. Report Lists 25 Proposals

### 5-Year Tech Plan, Honor System

A total of 25 suggestions, including the introduction of courses in comparative religion and the institution of an honor system at the College, were published this week as part of the report of last year's All-College conference. The Philosophy Department has announced it will offer two test courses in religion next term. Some other suggestions pertained to consideration of reducing the credit load for students who actively participate in extra-curricular activities and the desirability of compensating faculty members for participation in co-curricular activities. Both were referred to the Department of Student Life.

A five-year course of study for each student was also suggested. The committee recommended that provision be made throughout the academic year for student-faculty forums on minor problems.

The conference itself was held in April 27 of last year at the Main Center and on May 13 at the Baruch School. "What are the Responsibilities of the City College in Developing Values in Thought and Action," was the theme of the discussions at both Centers.

The report of the Conference has been published for circulation throughout the College and the Baruch School. The suggestions have been referred to appropriate committees for study and implementation.

## Promethian

The deadline for material for the Spring issue of Promethian, the College's literary magazine, is Tuesday, March 20. Poems, stories, and essays may be submitted to the Promethian office, 437 Finley, on Thursday between 12 and 2 or Friday from 3 to 6. For information, call Gene Howards at MO 3-9327.

## 'Post' Writer to Attend Gallagher Press Parley

By Ed Kosner

New York Post sports writer Leonard Koppett will attend Pres. Buell G. Gallagher's press conference today to "clear up vague accusations of misrepresentation and irresponsibility" leveled at him by the President last week, according to Ike Gellis, Post sports editor.

## Exhibit, Musical Works, Films to Mark Dedication

Six buildings on the College's South Campus will be formally dedicated tomorrow at ceremonies beginning at 11 in the music auditorium of the Goldmark Wing.

Classes will be suspended from 11 to 2 for the ceremonies.

In conjunction with the dedication of the Film Institute, a special screening of student-made documentary films will be held at 3 in Stieglitz Hall. The showing will include the premier of "Subway," an experimental film which portrays the underground world of the New York subway rider, and "Project G," a documentary on gambling.

A special musical tribute, featuring works by Rubin Goldmark and some of his students, will be given at 2 in the Goldmark Wing. The program will include the first movement of Goldmark's "Quartet for Piano and Strings," "Ballade for Violin and Piano" by Frederick Jacobi, and "Seven Trios for String Quartet" by Brunswick.

Goldmark, a student at the College from 1886 to 1889, went on to become one of America's greatest composers and teachers.

The Edwin M. Otterbourg collection of prints will be placed on

exhibition by the College for the first time as part of the ceremonies celebrating the dedication of Eisner Hall. The collection includes works by such artists as Kathe Kollwitz, Joseph Pennell, Gerald Brockhurst, Sir Seymour Haden, Walter Pach, Childe Hassam, and Levon West. An exhibit of contemporary student work in drawing, painting, design, commercial and graphic art, and sculpture, will also be shown.

Aluminum name plaques, bearing the seal of the College, will be unveiled by relatives or associates of the men in whose memory the buildings are being dedicated.



Pres. Gallagher will meet the columnist he accused of "misrepresentation" today.

Koppett, Gellis revealed, has also written a column attempting to answer the President's charges, which will appear in today's Post. "The column will include a hand-written letter from Dr. Gallagher, dated May 5, which praises Koppett as a good journalist," Gellis said.

The President assailed Koppett for a column in last Friday's Post which, the President said, "exhibits the irresponsibility of misinformed expression for which he [Koppett] has been long noted."

### Early Registration

Koppett's column concerned the athletic situation at the College. It made particular reference to the question of early registration for athletes. The columnist used material from a story on preferential registration which appeared in the March 2 issue of The Campus.

President Gallagher wrote a letter to The Campus following the publication of the story rebuking the editors for failing to give "the correct import" to his remarks on the subject. The last paragraph of The Campus story had quoted the President as being in favor of early registration for athletes with "proper safeguards."

### Another Column

According to Gellis, Koppett plans to reprint the President's remarks and then answer them in the column. "We are going to say some things, we haven't said before," Gellis said.

President Gallagher refused to make any comment on any of the items in Koppett's column. "Instead," he said, "I invite [Koppett's] continuing attention to the actions I may from time to time take—which actions might in the end turn out less to 'believe my words' than to expose his representations for what they are."

### 'Gibberish,' Says Gellis

Koppett had written that Dr. Gallagher "speaks glowingly of his desire for athletics 'at the proper level' . . . but his actions belie his words and even his words reveal his basic bias towards intra-mural rather than inter-collegiate competition."

Gellis labelled President Gallagher's remarks as "vague" and accused the president of "name calling." "It's absolutely a lot of gibberish," Gellis added.

"The Post will support Koppett to the ultimate in this thing," Gellis concluded.

## Bureau of Information Set Up To Increase Student Activities

By Barbara Rich

The Student Government Public Bureau of Information has been set into active motion in order to increase publicity for SG and student interest at the College.

The bureau, under the direction of Marvin Siflinger '57, will have three main functions: to contact

tages of an industrious, energetic Student Government. The news letter is being published to let the faculty know what Student Government is doing and to explain to them the mechanism of SG."

Jared Jussim '57, SG president, thought the bureau was a "wonderful idea."

### 'Must Win Respect'

"Unless we win the respect of the faculty and the support of the student body," he said, "Student Government, as we know it, is doomed to failure."

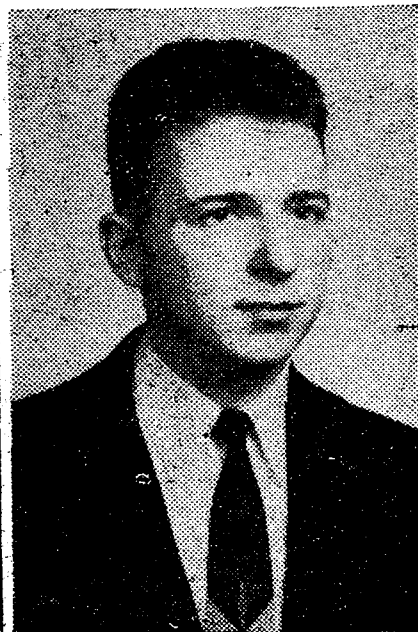
By contacting the newspapers, the bureau will be able to announce various meetings and functions at the College, thus keeping the students informed about SG affairs.

The bureau would like to help the growth of student participation in Student Government and its agencies, Siflinger noted.

### Participation Valuable

"We hope that the work of our organization will instill school spirit by encouraging participation in school activities. The active participation of students in Student Government will be of great value to the College as well as to the students."

Siflinger called for English majors to help publish and edit the news letter. They may obtain an application in 151 Finley. Completed forms should be placed in mail box E-1 located in the same room. All students who would like to work with the bureau may apply in the same way.



Jared Jussim, SG president, called the Information Bureau "a wonderful idea."

newspapers at the College for publicity; to encourage students volunteers in Student Government; and to edit and circulate a faculty news letter.

"The purpose of this bureau," Siflinger said, "is to explain to the students and faculty the advan-

## College Names 28 Recipients Of Two Year Honors Awards

Second year honors have been awarded to twenty-eight students at the College, the Registrar's Office announced today.

Five students were named on the high honors list. They are: Albert F. Caracciolo '57,

Leonard E. Cirillo '58, Gilbert W. Devitt '58, Phyllis Michaels '58 and Barbara Wishengrad Rush '58.

Honors were awarded to William D. Bartsch '57, Robert R. Boorstyn '58, Harry William Dougherty '57, Ruth Englander '58, John J. Fagan '57, Arthur Gelb '58, Rachel K. Gittelman '57, Joel Glass '57, Karl O. Herz (Evening Session), Matthew J. Kaufman '58, Lin Laats '58, Paul J. Legus '58, Sheldon Manspeizer '58, Meron Medzini '58, Lorelle Raboni '57, Renee Adele Saltz '58, Frank Shapiro '58, Richard G. Silverstein '58, Lillian Supper '58, Moses Lawil '58, Mrs. Irene Marianne Brink '58, Nathan Yagoda '58, and Bert Zauderer (Evening Session).

The honor awards are based on a system of 64 credits. The grades of A in at least fifty credits and B in the remaining fourteen credits are required for highest second year honors.

High second year honors call for

## Prom

The Interclass Council's Spring Prom will be held on Sunday April 1, at the Hotel Roosevelt Grill Room. Tickets selling at four dollars per couple will be available throughout the week at the Ticket Bureau, 152 Finley.

Entertainment will include an eight piece band and a mystery guest may also appear.

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## More Than Toleration

The current exchange between President Gallagher and New York Post sports columnist Leonard Koppett has raised a question in the minds of people both in and outside of the College. Is the President "out to get the sports program?"

On March 2, THE CAMPUS published an editorial urging President Gallagher to agree to the Student Athletic Association's request that athletes be granted early registration privileges. Such an action, we felt, could go far toward eliminating the impression of many that the President is against intercollegiate competition. Our position has not changed, but the added publicity that has been given the issue calls for closer scrutiny of the situation.

Those who maintain that President Gallagher's policy has been the gradual strangulation of athletics at the College cite a number of examples as "evidence." Those presented by Mr. Koppett, in addition to preferential registration, are: "increasing the work load of the Physical Education Department, dispensing with certain coaches, refusing to permit road trips of moderate length" and "a conspicuous lack of encouragement to any realistic treatment of athletic problems . . ."

This list seemingly paints a clear picture of the President as "anti-sports." But if one faces the issue unemotionally and objectively he can see that every one of these points can be justified.

It was not President Gallagher who instituted the investigation which eventually led to the increase of the hygiene teaching load, but a former chairman of the Hygiene Department. It was not President Gallagher who ordered that the coaches be dropped. The Department simply had to cut some teaching lines and the coaches happened to be the most expendable. It was not the President who dictatorially stated that athletic teams can not go on road trips. There just wasn't enough money available.

As far as striving for an answer to the athletic problems, President Gallagher has been the strongest force behind efforts to get a 55 thousand dollar allocation for athletics from the New York City Board of Estimate.

The facts are the same. It is merely the interpretation of President Gallagher's motives that differs, and it is extremely difficult to interpret motives without a lot more evidence than now exists.

It appears to us that the President is neither strongly for, nor strongly opposed to inter-collegiate athletics. His position seems to be one of toleration. Unfortunately, the College's sports program cannot survive on toleration alone. It needs encouragement, both morally and physically, if it is to flourish to the degree that it will be a representative sports program. President Gallagher cannot expect criticism to cease until he provides this encouragement.

It is also unfortunate that Mr. Koppett chose to publicize the registration incident outside of the College. If there is honest disagreement, and in this case it is questionable whether there was any disagreement at all, we need not air it in public. Blaring headlines have done nothing to better the reputation of the College. It is to President Gallagher's credit that he has kept us out of the headlines during his tenure here. We hope that the College will continue to escape the notoriety with which it was so familiar in past years.

## Letters

### LISTS—AN ANSWER

To the Editor:  
I was greatly perturbed by a letter written by Mr. Seymour Migdal in which he alleges that since students are overwhelmingly opposed to membership lists, the latter should be abolished.

First let me remind Mr. Migdal that the poll taken on membership lists, while ostensible being indicative of the prevailing opinion of the student body does not reduce the need for such a list. It is quite probable that if a poll were taken of the American people as to whether they want to abolish capital punishment, the result might show a heavy vote in favor of the proposal! And if the populace was infested with murderers and would-be murderers the results would be that much more vehement. In such a situation should capital punishment be abolished? "Yes," you might reply, "for we are living in a democracy where majority rule prevails." But where the majority is irresponsible is it not the moral obligation of the responsible few to disregard the majority's will? The analogy between capital punishment and membership lists need not be further labored.

### Grave Issue

I believe that we are confronted with a grave issue. I am referring to the fundamental question of whether present day circumstances make it permissible for us to enjoy all the rights and privileges enjoyed by the founders of the republic. The Bill of Rights was promulgated and adopted at a time when America was excluded from the currents of international power politics. When the British were defeated our existence as a nation was more or less secure. At least the major threat was from without and not from within. Today America finds itself threatened from both directions. And we are losing the battle. Our allies wither, our enemies gain, our prestige with the neutral diminishes, our leaders are divided, and our internal security is undermined. But the liberal is not content: our demo-

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## A Review

# 'The Father'

By Ben Patrusky

New Theatre Studio undertook this irresolvable doubt. He a monumental task in deciding to produce "The Father," the malevolent tribute to womankind, by August Strindberg. The presentation offered last Thursday through Saturday in Townsend Harris auditorium was superlative, a startling interpretation strikingly agile and electrifying.

"The Father" requires brutal savagery and brilliance of performance to capture its naked horror and under the adept direction of Mel Margolis, the bitter conflict and chaos, the harrowing life and death sexual struggle was accomplished with dazzling sweep.

In this demonstration of neurotic misogyny inspired by his first marriage. Strindberg explores deeply with pre-Freudian psychological scrutability the whole relationship between the husband and wife in a suffocating gloom which is never transcended.

The play revolves around the last day in the life of the Captain and the successful efforts of his monstrous wife, Laura, to drive her husband insane so that she may govern the future of their only child.

To accomplish her inexorable victory, she implies that the Captain is not the father of their daughter. The Captain, who lacks faith in personal survival but sees conception as man's only way to immortality, is hurled into a vacuous existence by means of

swiftly thrown back on his original mother fixation, driven insane ultimately he succumbs to a stroke after being lured into a strait jacket.

Supercharged by the magnificent performance of John Ryan as Captain, the cast is remarkably unified.

Ryan demonstrates a wonderful sensitivity in a terribly demanding and exhausting role. His performance was so convincing and right that he easily achieved the tempestuous emotional vacillation with a grace that demonstrated complete identification with the role.

Marilyn Miller manages the dramatic Laura with wonderful ease. There is assurance, constancy and sufficient dispassion to make her portrayal richly stimulating and three-dimensional.

Glorie Stein as the wily nurse, Margaret, offered a skillful and primed characterization.

It is in the character of Bertha that there is an obvious weakness of Strindberg's opus of depravity. Bertha is a girl of seventeen and yet she behaves as if she were still an infant. Something of compromise is essential to knit together this seeming divergent and Eleanor Fineman with elfin delicacy and mature understanding contented the audience with "happy-mean" portrayal.

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# College Calendar

**Academic Freedom Week**  
**Committees**  
 Cultural and Publicity committee meet today at 4 in 348 Finley.

**AIEE**  
 Dr. K. D. Iran (Philosophy) on "Some aspects of the philosophy," tomorrow at 12:15 in 306.

**AIME**  
 tomorrow at 12 in 305 Shepard.

**ACSE**  
 R. Curtis of the Piasecki Helicopter Corporation will discuss "Helicopter operation and function" tomorrow at 107 Goethals. Films and slides shown.

**Bacteriological Society**  
 meet tomorrow at 12:30 in 320. Films, talks and pamphlets dealing with rabies are offered.

**Skerville Chemical Society**  
 meet tomorrow at 12:30 in Doremus. Student research papers will be shown.

**Beaver Barbell Club**  
 executive meeting will be held today at 12 in 12 Lewisohn Stadium.

**Biological Society**  
 Alexander S. Chalkells (Biology) will speak on "The role of the adrenal gland in response to bodily stress," tomorrow at 12:30 in 319 Shepard.

**Caduceus**  
 Dr. Kathleen Roberts of the Kettering Institute and Cornell School will speak on "Psychoanalysis and cancer research," tomorrow at 12:30 in 315 Shepard.

**Camera Club**  
 meet in 204 Mott tomorrow at 12:15. Will be a discussion of data on color and developing.

**Christian Association**  
 afternoon at 4 in 418 Finley Rev. Erb will speak on "An introduction to the new testament." Tomorrow in 424 there will be a speaker and discussion on "The Passover Festival."

**Class of '58**  
 meet in 123 Finley tomorrow at 12 for mystery bus ride will be discussed.

**Dramsoc**  
 Will meet tomorrow in 111 Wagner at 12:30. There will be a reading of "Oedipus Rex."

**English Society**  
 Prof. E. L. McAdam, Chairman of the English Department of NYU will speak on "Wordsworth's shipwreck," the drowning of Wordsworth's brother and its effect on William's poetry, at 12:30 tomorrow in 304 Mott.

**Geological Society**  
 Charles H. Behve of Columbia University will speak on "Exploration in the Galapagos Islands," tomorrow at 12:30 in 126 Shepard.

**Government and Law Society**  
 Will meet tomorrow at 12:30 in 106 Wagner. Prof. Samuel Hensel of the New York Bar and a pre-law advisor will speak on "Law as a career."

**Hiking Club**  
 Will meet in 312 Shepard tomorrow at 12.

**History Society**  
 Prof. Virginia D. Harrington of Barnard College will speak on "Characteristics of religion in the United States," tomorrow at 12:30 in 105 Wagner.

**Iberoamericano Club**  
 Will show a film on the Murrow-Oppenheimer interview tomorrow at 12:30 in '03 Downer.

**Interclass Council**  
 Will meet tomorrow at 12 in 607 Wagner.

**Journal of Social Studies**  
 Will meet tomorrow at 1 in 426 Finley.

**Microcosm**  
 Will meet tomorrow at 12 in 151 Finley.

**Philatelic Society**  
 Will meet in 110 Mott at 12:30 tomorrow.

**SAME**  
 Will meet today at 5 in drill hall, the film "bulldog and the abc's of jet propulsion" will be presented.

**Shakespeare Society**  
 Will meet tomorrow at 12:30 in 111 Mott. Scenes from "Julius Caesar" and Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra" will be presented.

**Young Republicans**  
 Will meet today and tomorrow at the club's booth in Finley.

## Letters

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 cratic heritage must remain intact even if it leads to total destruction. Is it not evident to the blindest of them that we must sacrifice some of our rights and privileges so that we may continue to live as a people free from foreign enslavement. The membership lists as such represent one of these sacrifices. Only when the enemy is defeated can we once again assume the privilege of full democracy.  
 Sal Westrich '57

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# Inexperienced Diamond Team Opens Season Against Wagner

By Barry Slotnick

A young and untried baseball squad will open a seventeen-game schedule at Wagner College on March 31.

The team, which was 5 and 7 in Met play last year, "is looking forward to a good season," said baseball coach Dr. John LaPlace. "I have noticed a few good prospects," he added, "who show potential and should come through."

Although the coach was hard hit by ineligibilities and injuries, he is confident of a fine season. Eddie Lubitz, who attained honorable mention in the Met league last year, is ineligible; along with second baseman Dom Tenerelli. Nick Hrinkevich, first string outfielder, broke his leg and is out for the rest of the season.

### Seven Return

The team has seven lettermen returning, three infielders and four pitchers. First baseman John Ryan, a catcher Vincent Ciccone and shortstop Raoul Nacinovich are the veteran infielders. Aldi Bernardo, Frederick Fred, Ronnie Check and Pete Troia are the four returning pitchers.

Coach LaPlace will start with a 'green' outfield. Two probable

according to Coach LaPlace, are very industrious and conscientious and should improve with time.

Practice, which will be held during Easter week, should give the coach a pretty good idea who his top men will be. During these sessions, inter-squad games will be held which will enable the coach to shift his men till the right starting combination is found.

### The schedule:

Day	Date	Opponent	Place
Sat.	Mar. 31	Wagner	Wagner
Sat.	Apr. 7	St. John's	Dexter Park
Mon.	Apr. 9	Fordham	Fordham
Wed.	Apr. 11	Columbia	Maker Field
Sat.	Apr. 14	Brooklyn	Brooklyn
Tue.	Apr. 17	Manhattan	Van Cort. Park
Sat.	Apr. 21	Hofstra	McCombs Dam Park
Thu.	Apr. 26	N.Y.U.	McCombs Dam Park
Sat.	Apr. 28	Wagner	McCombs Dam Park
Tue.	May 1	St. John's	McCombs Dam Park

Thu. May 3—Hunter McCombs Dam Park  
 Sat. May 5—Queens McCombs Dam Park  
 Mon. May 7—Army West Point  
 Wed. May 9—Brooklyn McCombs Dam Park  
 Sat. May 12—Manhattan McCombs Dam Park  
 Tue. May 15—Hofstra Hofstra (H'impst'd)  
 Sat. May 19—N.Y.U. N.Y.U.  
 Weekday games at 2.  
 Saturdays at 3.

### Tickets

The Herald Tribune Fresh Air Fund has made available for the College's students reduced rates for the Annual East-West College All Star basketball game, scheduled for Saturday evening, March 31, at Madison Square Garden.

Tickets will be on sale at the Athletic Office, 1 Lewisohn Stadium, from March 26 to March 29 between 12 and 2.

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First baseman John Ryan will be one of the seven lettermen Coach LaPlace is counting on.

outfield starters are Teddy Brimant and Joe Morguess.

### "May Switch"

"If our other pitchers come through, Pete Troia may start in the outfield, since he is not only a fine pitcher but a good hitter," revealed Dr. LaPlace. It is quite apparent that the coach will have to pull a Stengel-type act until he can evaluate the usefulness of his prospects. It should not be strange to see great shifts pulled during the season since the majority of the team's new players are infielders.

Dr. LaPlace is carrying a squad of twenty four "eager and enthusiastic" players. Seventeen out of the twenty four varsity players have no experience but,

### 'Campus' Clues

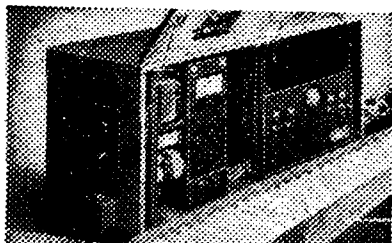
As of yesterday, the boys down the hall had used up 60 inches of space for their OPicture Puzzle. The photos are getting blurred and tiny size but in order not to discourage the fans here are some Campus clues:

- Number 5: Let's not beat around the toga. This Caesar is Ed Roman (Cleveland?)
- Number 6: This is definitely not Jonas Salk doing field work. We'll bet it's Larry Cutler.
- Number 7: This picture looks like it was taken under water. But it wasn't. His initials are: Sol Ste—n.
- Number 8: is a Meanie. We had a little trouble with it, but after consulting our bubblegum basketball player card collection we realized that it none other than: Red Holzman, coach of the St. Louis Hawks (Bird Trainer, get it???)

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To the touch... to the taste, an Accu-Ray Chesterfield satisfies the most... burrs more evenly, smokes much smoother.



Firm and pleasing to the lips... mild yet deeply satisfying to the taste—Chesterfield alone is pleasure-packed by Accu-Ray.



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