

# THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

APR 20 1961

VOL. 108—No. 17

THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1961

Supported by Student Fees

## Liberal Arts PhD Program Passes Faculty Committee

By Sandy Wadler

The College's Committee of the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences passed yesterday a program which would institute PhD's in both Economics and Psychology. Plans for the creation of doctorate degrees in four Technology departments have already been passed by a technology faculty committee.

The Liberal Arts and Technology programs must be approved by three more bodies before they become the first PhD degrees to be offered by the College under the new City University setup. They are: the Coordinate Committee of the four municipal colleges, the Board of Higher Education Curriculum Committee, and the State Board of Regents, in that order.

At his press conference yesterday, President Gallagher said that the passage of this program "does not preclude that programs in other Liberal Arts departments will not be passed this term." He said, however, that other programs in the humanities and social science departments have not yet "matured," while the laboratory science departments must first obtain "adequate facilities."

President Gallagher expressed confidence that the programs would pass all three committees in time for the fall term.

Last month, a faculty committee passed a graduate program offering a PhD in each of the four professional departments of technology: Chemical, Civil, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering.

Dean William Allen (Chmn. Technology) expressed concern over the financial difficulties which might arise to put the program into effect, but said, "we'll get the money from some place."

Dean Allen said that the program would require \$500,000, but that it could be carried out on a limited basis with \$200,000. Included in the figure are fellowship grants of \$2700 per student per year for an expected 30 full time day session students. Evening session students will be charged \$25 a credit.

## Gallagher to Hear Ousted ME Editor

President Gallagher will hear an appeal tomorrow by Irwin Becker, former editor of *Main Events* who was suspended from the paper last week by Dean James S. Peace (Student Life).

In a hearing in the President's office at 5, Becker will deny the charge made last Tuesday by Dean Peace that the April Fools' story which appeared in the March 27 issue of *Main Events* constituted "irresponsible journalism." The hearing will be open to the student press.

Becker will claim that his suspension, if allowed to stand, would set a bad precedent in that penalties could be imposed on student editors by administrators who "cannot perceive the intent of the printed words . . ."

## Willard Uphaus Appears Today



DR. WILLARD UPHAUS

Dr. Willard Uphaus, Executive Director of World Fellowship Inc., will speak today at 12:30 in the Grand Ballroom, Finley, on "Dissent in a Free Society."

Dr. Uphaus was invited to speak here as part of Student Government's program during Academic Freedom Week. In his talk, he will discuss academic freedom, the First Amendment and civil liberties.

Early last year, Dr. Uphaus was sentenced to a year's imprisonment for refusing to disclose to the New Hampshire District Attorney the names of people attending a peace conference held at his World Fellowship Camp.

## Ruling on Papers Backed by Council

Student Council voted last night to accept the power over the student press granted last week by the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities. Last week, SFCSA passed a surprise motion by Student Government President Bob Saginaw expressing dissatisfaction with the student press and requiring the three day-session newspapers to print all "valid" corrections and letters.

Council upheld Saginaw and SCFSA, by defeating a motion, 15-10, by Bruce Markens '61, calling for SC to reject the power extended to it by SFCSA and requesting Saginaw to rescind the motion at next week's SFCSA meeting.

## 'Big Brother'

Student Government's "Big Brother" program needs volunteers, especially upper termers, for the fall term. Applications are now available in 119 and 152 Finley, and in Knittle Lounge, Shepard.

## Profs Disagree on Merits Of Gifted Student Program

This is the second article in a two-part series about the special curriculum program for superior students at the College of Liberal Arts and Science. Fifty-one students have been involved in the experimental program which has reaped both praise and criticism from the faculty.

By Alan Kravath

"When you plant a seed, you shouldn't tear it up every two weeks to see if it is growing," President Gallagher said, referring to criticisms of the experimental program instituted last fall for superior Liberal Arts and Science students.

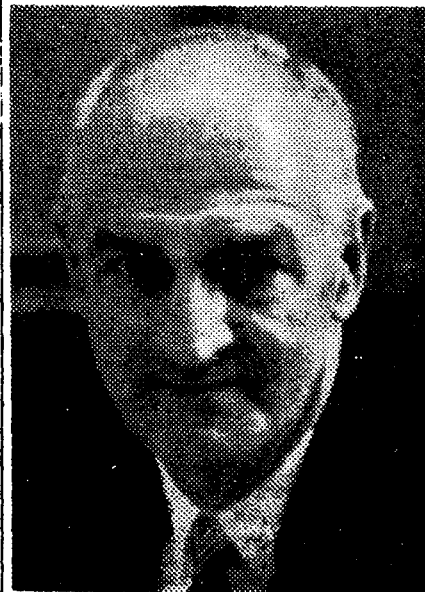
Next month will mark the completion of a full school year's experimentation with the new curriculum program which enables a student to complete all his required courses within two

years. Since its inception, many teachers, while favoring the program in principle, have voiced reservations about it.

Prof. Joseph E. Wisan (Chmn. History) sees no real need for a program for the gifted student. "They will do well no matter where they are," he said. "Besides, the regular classes will suffer a loss from the lack of these natural leaders."

Criticism was most vitriolic from those department chairmen whose courses were eliminated from the prescribed curriculum under the program—Art 1, Music 1, and Health Education 71. Dean Morton Gottschall (Liberal Arts) said that students were expected to cover these subjects "on their own."

Dean Sherburne F. Barber, (Liberal Arts), who spearheaded the drive to get the program instituted at the College and is now directing the program, said that the courses were dropped as part



DEAN BARBER led drive to institute special curriculum program for superior students.

## Student Protesters Warned by Pres.

By Vic Grossfeld

President Gallagher yesterday warned that students who refuse to take part in next Friday's Civil Defense drills would have notations made on their permanent record cards.

## Faculty, Alumni Form Group to Aid In Choosing Pres.

By Bob Rosenblatt

A ten-member alumni-faculty committee is being formed to aid the Board of Higher Education committee which will search for a successor to President Gallagher.

The committee, which will act as an advisory body to the BHE committee, "will help in determining the criteria for the selection of a President, and in screening the candidates," said Mr. Seymour Weisman, executive secretary of the Alumni Association.

The committee hopes also to suggest names of candidates to the BHE. Mr. Weisman's personal view was that "after 113 or 114 years it would be nice if they found an alumnus as the next president." None of the College's seven Presidents were alumni of the College.

The eight-member BHE group, actually the City College Administrative Committee, was delegated by the BHE Monday to search for a successor to Dr. Gallagher, and probably will hold a meeting "in the very near future," according to Dr. Charles H. Tuttle, the chairman. The committee then will plan its organization and procedure.

Dr. Tuttle said that the alumni-faculty group from the College is "held in very great esteem" and its suggestions will be "earnestly considered" by the BHE committee. Mr. Weisman said he hoped for a joint meeting soon with the BHE group.

## Socialist to Head UN Week Program

A speech by Socialist leader Norman Thomas at the College next Thursday will highlight a program celebrating United Nations Week, April 23 to 29. The program is sponsored by Student Government and the Collegiate Council for the UN.

Prof. Hans Kohn (History) will speak on "A Historian's Perspective of the United Nations," Friday, April 28 at 4. Other activities for the week include "International Night" on Sunday, April 23 and films on Monday and Tuesday.

In addition, there will be a model Security Council debate on "The Congo Crisis" to which students are invited to participate, Saturday, April 29. Stamp and doll collections will be on exhibit in Finley Center throughout the week.



PRESIDENT GALLAGHER

test on the South Campus lawn. Dr. Gallagher emphasized at his press conference, however, that this should not dissuade students from taking part in the protest.

"You can't expect to engage in civil disobedience with impunity," he said. "If a student wears this notation on his permanent record as a badge of dishonor then he should not protest, and if he wears this as a badge of honor

(Continued on Page 2)

## Dispute Rages On Film Bldg.

Speech Department plans to take over half of Steiglitz Hall and convert it into a theater workshop next term prompted a protest by a films major at Student Council last night.

The student, Larry Karabaic, President of the Motion Picture Society, objected because the Films Institute would be forced to occupy only four rooms in Steiglitz instead of the entire building which it now uses.

President Gallagher said yesterday that a slackening off of demands for courses over the past two years may cause the Films Institute to be disbanded. Presently, there are only 190 students enrolled in the courses, all but one of which are held at night.

Karabaic pointed out that the Speech Department intends to spend \$25,000 on renovation of Steiglitz while it may still given the use of Music and Art High School in three or four years.

Prof. William Finkel (Speech) said he is not sure that his department will get the high school, and added that the College is the only institution in the country which does not have a drama building.

# THE CAMPUS

Published Semi-Weekly  
Undergraduate Newspaper  
Of The City College

VOL. 108—No. 17

Supported by Student Fees

## The Managing Board:

BOB JACOBSON '62 Managing Editor	BRUCE SOLOMON '62 Editor-in-Chief	BARBARA BROMFELD '63 Business Manager
MIKE KATZ '61 Associate Editor	VIC GROSSFELD '62 News Editor	FRAN PIKE '62 Associate News Editor
JERRY POSMAN '63 Sports Editor	RALPH BLUMENTHAL '62 Copy Editor	SANDY WADLER '62 Copy Editor

Phone: FO 8-7426

FACULTY ADVISOR: Mr. Jerome Gold

Editorial Policy is Determined by a Majority Vote of the Managing Board

## Crime and Punishment

To the surprise of virtually nobody, there will be a protest here next Friday to go with—or, more accurately, against the Civil Defense drill. The College has announced, well in advance of the drill this year, that it is going to take the same action it took last year. Its taking of some one hundred ID cards from demonstrators with a notation made on their record cards then seemed mild indeed compared to action taken at other municipal colleges. But it was extremely harsh compared to what was done to protesting students at Columbia University—nothing.

The concept of civil defense need not be attacked here, and consequently the right of students to protest the drill through the use of civil disobedience need not be lengthily defended. The first point has been well stated for us in the "Call to Protest," issued by thirteen student leaders yesterday. As for the second, the principle of civil disobedience already has been well-established by the student sit-ins last spring.

Action which shows the absurdity of a regulation by simply ignoring it—as the civil defense protestors hope to do next Friday—and which does not interfere with the physical welfare or safety of others is certainly morally, if not legally, justified. Reasoning, as that used by Student Government President Bob Saginaw, that a parallel cannot be found in the case of the sit-ins because in that instance there was no other legal recourse seems weak indeed. How much more legal recourse is there for the individual who conscientiously defies the national madness to go underground while thermonuclear bombs wipe everything off the ground?

But what is to be done with those students who intend to sit on the lawn reading books next Friday at 4 in defiance of directives to take shelter during the drill. The College has announced it will take punitive action against these students, and it has been argued by many that these students, fully aware that they are breaking the law in refusing to take shelter, should expect to face some sort of punishment for their action. The argument goes that the students will accomplish little if, by ignoring the drill, they, in turn, are ignored by College authorities. In addition, it is assumed that only the serious student will take part.

But City College is not City Hall—the protesting students are exercising their act of harmless civil disobedience in an academic institution, where it will have its effect on non-protesting students who view the scattered individuals on the lawn, whether the protesting students are punished or not. More important, while the signers of the "call," at least, have indicated a willingness to face disciplinary action, it is hard to see why they should be punished in an academic institution. By its very nature, such an institution must show a willingness to condone individual acts, which through the institution's own discretion, can be condoned because of the act's function as legitimate protest. Thus, although these students are legally subject to arrest, College authorities have deemed it necessary to take their own action against these students, rather than hand them over to the police. True, if no punishment is involved, there will be a goodly number of students on the lawn next Friday for no other purpose than that it seems like the thing to do—and, if it's a bright spring day, who wants to spend ten minutes sitting in a crowded Finley Center listening to the wail of the sirens, anyway? But, more important, the message would come across without administrative punishment and the College would be the richer as an institution of free thought.

## It's All Academic

In case you didn't know it, this is Academic Freedom Week—City College style. The reason we know it is that we recall a campaign pledge made by Student Government President Bob Saginaw last December, a time when the distinguished candidate was looking for anything and anyone that might help him snatch the election. Saginaw promised a real big week on academic freedom.

Well, this is Academic Freedom Week. Still doubt it? Rest assured. There will have been, in fact, two speakers on campus this week and they will have talked about civil liberties and stuff. Only trouble is that both had essentially the same views on the subject. You see, both have had the opportunity to invoke that amendment, and go to jail for it. And how academically freer can you get?

## Text of Call

Following is the text of the call to protest the Civil Defense Drill April 28, signed by 13 Student leaders.

On Friday, April 28 at 4 the College will participate in the annual nation-wide Civil Defense drill. Believing the drills to be, in effect, little more than a psychological preparation for war, we issue this call to civil disobedience—a peaceful individual protest to be held on the South Campus lawn during the drill. We will acknowledge neither the drill nor the College's participation in it for the following reasons:

- The theory that Civil Defense can save the civilian population in the event of a thermonuclear attack by a foreign power is totally false . . .

- Rather than awakening the American people to the necessity for peace and world disarmament as the only means of survival, defense drills serve only to psychologically condition the people for nuclear war.

The protest will be held strictly on an individual basis, and will commence on the lawn when the sirens sound at 4. At that time, students who wish to participate are asked not to bring signs or banners, but books. This is so that we may pass the time during the drill engaged in a purely passive form of resistance to directives to take shelter.

College authorities are not necessarily under obligation to take disciplinary action against students who participate in the protest. None, for instance, was taken against Columbia University students who participated in the drill last year. But knowing full well that College authorities may take such action, as they did here last year, we invite any student taking part in the protest to take shelter at his discretion if warned to do so by College authorities. For our part, we intend to remain seated on the lawn throughout the entire drill.

## Civil Defense

(Continued from Page 1)

then he should protest."

Earlier in the afternoon a group of thirteen student leaders composed of student council members, student editors and heads of "peace" groups issued a "call to protest" to the student body.

The letter maintaining that civil defense drills are a "psychological preparation for war," urged the student body to join the signers in the lawn protest calling it "a purely passive form of resistance." [See text above].

Student Council action on the protest last night was contemplated by several representatives but was not taken for basically the same reason.

Vice President Ronald Sturman '61, who did not sign the "call to protest," said that Council should not have taken action because the matter of whether to protest is "up to the individual student's conscience."

SG President Bob Saginaw '61, who has formed a committee against civil disobedience, came out against the planned protest saying, "since in a democratic institution laws are made by the consent of the majority one has a moral obligation to obey these laws."

"They should be allowed to protest," he continued, "but they are wrong in doing so. And they should be cognizant of this when they make their decision."

## Missing the Issue

By Bob Jacobson

"I just wanted to make sure the paper would not be forced to miss an issue." With these words Dr. Martha Farmer (Student Life) last week defended her decision to appoint three Evening Session students to editorial positions on MAIN EVENTS following the suspension from the paper of its managing board by Dean James S. Peace.

Lest my purpose be misunderstood subsequently, it shall be stated here. The misleading April Fools' story in the March 27 issue of Main Events was an irresponsible hoax on the paper's readers and a conscious disregard for a specific warning—by Dean Peace last year—against such irresponsibility. But neither the suspension of last week nor the administrative appointments to the paper provide a proper solution to the problem.

Only one act of "irresponsible journalism"—the printing of a "completely false . . . article in an otherwise legitimate issue," according to the Dean—was the basis for suspending the *Main Events* Editor, Irwin Becker. Unquestionably, it was tactful, if not honest, of Dean Peace to deny that the paper's wide coverage of non-College news had any effect on his decision to remove Becker. But the question remains: has *Main Events* been living up to what should be the primary functions of an undergraduate newspaper?

Volumes continue to be written on that oft-exploited constitutional privilege of "freedom of the press." Nevertheless, a college newspaper is a failure in my book if it does not (1) serve the college students who read it, and (2) train and educate the college students who produce it. *Main Events* has failed this term on both counts—the April Fools' story was the most recent instance—and it therefore no longer merits financial support from Evening Session students.

Editors of the paper were aware several weeks ago that not a few of its readers were displeased with the repeated appearances in *Main Events* of water-down versions of Section 4 of the *Sunday Times*. It was no secret; in fact, the editors allotted a great deal of space in one issue to defending their "policy." Well, from this corner their policy must be viewed as both an inadequate attempt to replace the *Times*, and a negligent and lazy way to go about publishing a "newspaper." And I strongly doubt that any *Main Events* member learned one significant thing about his own ability to write from the reprinting of a Walter Lippman column.

Simply, *Main Events* was not covering much College news. Furthermore, the fact that several of its staff members were ineligible to hold their positions—as Dean Peace discovered during his recent investigation of the paper—is in itself enough to convince me that function (2) was not being served.

An examination of the latest edition of *Main Events* published by the Farmer appointees, provides unquestionable proof that it was a practical—and foolish—error on Dr. Farmer's part to assume that inexperienced students could produce a worthwhile paper. If she is still interested in making sure that Evening Session gets the news, she might be well-advised to desist from being in the center of it.

Newspapers are expensive to print. Mimeographing of club notices—and it appears that this would satisfy the majority of Evening Session students—is inexpensive.

Dean Peace rightfully removed ineligible members from *Main Events*. It is perhaps unfortunate that there weren't enough "responsible" students left to insure the continuation of the paper. Why continue it, then?

Yet, we still have a *Main Events*. The issue is not only how to preserve it. The issue also is whether to preserve at all a newspaper which has ceased to be of value to the College.

Congratulations to . . .

**PHYLLIS and DAVE**  
ON THEIR PINNING  
FROM  
1st BASE, 2nd BASE and HOME PLATE

## CLUB REGATTA

Presents

NEW AND SENSATIONAL

### "The Pachanga"

Starring

JUANUCHO LOPEZ AND  
HIS 10 PIECE ORCHESTRAGILBERTO AND  
HIS CHARANGA

This Sat., April 22, 1961

At the Luxurious

RIVIERA TERRACE • 53rd St. &amp; Broadway

— CCNY DISCOUNT TICKETS —

SIR GEORGE LTD. • 140 St. &amp; Amsterdam Ave.

# CLUB NOTES

All clubs meet today at 12:30 unless otherwise indicated.

### AKOHE

Dr. Paul speaks on sex in 103 Harris.

### AIEE-IRE

Hears a speaker from Alibon Instruments on "Radio Astronomy," in 106-107 Harris at 12:20.

### Art Society

All welcome to see film on Indian Art in 303 Cohen Library.

### ASME-TIC

Prof. Kott (Mechanical Engineering) speaks on "Engineering in Underdeveloped Nations," in 315 Shepard.

### Astronomical Society

Meets in 016 Shepard at noon.

### Athenian Players

Meets to cast and rehearse for Sophocles' "Oedipus the King," in 211 Mott.

### Baskerville Chemistry Society and the Biological Society

Presents Dr. Einar Erlanger of Columbia Medical Center who will speak on "The Mechanism of Enzyme Action," in 306 Shepard. All welcome.

### Baltic Society

Presents a Lithuanian culture program, in 424 Finley.

### Caduceus Society

Holds an executive and organizational meeting. A film, "Modern Nutrition," dealing with the prognosis and treatment of dietary diseases will also be seen in 136 Shepard.

### Carroll Brown Hellenic Society

Discusses final decisions about its dance and a constitutional amendment, in 111 Wagner at 12:15. All members must attend.

### Cercle Francais Du Jour

Shows slides on "Les Philosophes," in 03 Downer.

### Class of '62

Meets to discuss plans for Junior Day in 306 Finley at 12.

### Class of '64

Meets in 308 Harris at 12 to discuss the April Frolic Dance.

### Club Iberoamericano

Presents a "Charanga Party" with free instruction by members, and refreshments. Tickets are on sale for "Coronation Ball."

### Economics Society

Mr. Ralph Gelder from the Federal Reserve Bank of New York will speak. Slides will be shown on "The Federal Reserve and the Recession," in 107 Wagner.

### Education Society

Dr. E. Maleska of the NYC Board of Education speaks about NYC license exams. Don't forget to buy a lollipop to help a needy child.

### E. V. Debs Club

Meets jointly with CORE. James Farmer, National Director, Congress of Racial Equality, and Conrad Lynn, Civil Rights and Civil Liberties Attorney, present two

views on pacifism and the civil rights struggle, in 217 Finley at 12:15.

### Friends of Music

Discusses Friday's concert and music festival, in 230 Goldmark at 12:15.

### Geological Society

Presents Prof. John A. Shimer, Brooklyn College, speaking on "Coastlines," in 307 Shepard.

### German Glee Club

Holds regular rehearsal in 305 Mott.

### House Plan Association

Holds a round-table discussion on the life and work of Morris Raphael Cohen with the Philosophy department, in 227 Finley.

### Mercury

Meets in their office at 12. All members are urged to come armed with manuscripts. Candidates will be registered.

### Musical Comedy Society

Will decide on next year's show. All members are requested to attend the meeting in 350 Finley at 12:20.

### NAAACP

Presents Prof. Milton Baron (Chairman, Sociology) speaking on "The Truth about Religious, Ethnic and Racial Intermarriages," in 212 Finley.

### Peretz Society

Meets in 312 Mott at 1 to discuss its magazine. All articles are welcome.

### Physics Society

Holds its student-faculty softball game. Interested students will meet in 108 Shepard at 12.

### Psychology Society

Discusses the volunteer mental hospital work. All interested are welcome to meet on the North Lawn, weather permitting, otherwise in 210 Harris.

### Russian Language Club

Meets in 204 Mott.

### SANE

Holds an organizational meeting in 09 Kapper from 12 to 12:30. All new members are asked to attend.

### Society for Criticism and Discussion

Discusses "Nazi Germany and Justice," in 307 Finley.

### Society of Orthodox Jewish Scientists

Holds an informal discussion on "The Eichmann Trial and Jewish Law," in 205 Harris. All welcome to come and participate.

### SG Bureau of Public Opinion Research

Meets in 202 Harris. All invited.

### Ukrainian Student Society

Presents Prof. V. Isayir, (Sociology), St. John's University, speaking on "Contemporary Soviet Ukrainian Youth," tomorrow at 4 in 217 Finley. All are invited.

### Young Democratic Club

Presents Carmine De Sapio speaking on "The Record of Tammany," in 131 Finley at 9 p.m.

## DeSapio Talks Here Tonight

Carmine G. de Sapio, under attack by reform and insurgent groups throughout the city, will speak here tonight at 9 on "The Record of Tammany." He is Chairman of the New York County Democratic organization, and state delegate to the national Democratic organization.

The Kennedy Administration has reportedly been snubbing the regular state organization in dispensing patronage here. Mr. De Sapio himself has been coming in for increasing criticism by Mayor Wagner, who has expressed dissatisfaction with the Tammany leader.

Mr. De Sapio's talk in 131 Finley is sponsored by the Young Democratic Club.

## 4 Will Enter Race For SG Presidency

Another free-for-all for the Student Government Presidency appeared likely as nominating petitions for sixty SG offices began circulating Tuesday. Four students have already announced their intention to run for the top post in the school-wide elections to be held May 10 to 12.

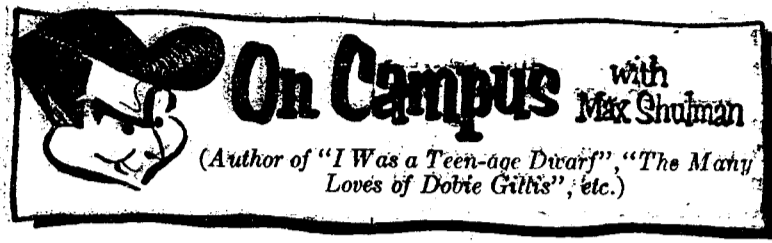
No formal party slates have been announced, but one of the four, Stuart Baden '62, claims he will head a party whose platform will stress "more service for students," but the emphasis will not be on international politics as has been done before. The three other announced Presidential hopefuls are Student Council members Irwin Pronin '62, Leonard Machtinger '62, and Herb Berkowitz '63.

In addition, SC members Les Fraidstern '62 and Wendy Cherwin '64 will run for Vice President and Treasurer, respectively.

## SIS BARON '63

Congratulates

# CAROLE and HOWIE ON THEIR ENGAGEMENT



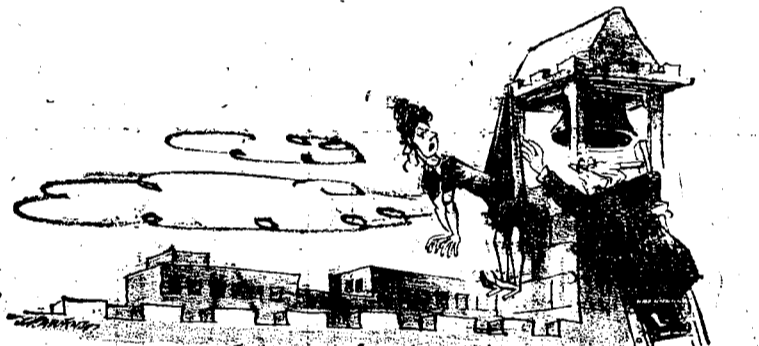
## THE DEAN YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

Now in the waning days of the school year when the hardest heart grows mellow and the very air is charged with memories, let us pause for a moment and pay tribute to that overworked and underappreciated campus figure, your friend and mine, the dean of students.

Police man and confessor, shepherd and seer, warden and oracle, proconsul and pal, the dean of students is by far the most enigmatic of all academicians. How can we understand him? Well sir, perhaps the best way is to take an average day in the life of an average dean. Here, for example, is what happened last Thursday to Dean Killjoy N. Dampfer of Duluth A and M.

At 6 a.m. he woke, dressed, lit a Marlboro, and went up on the roof of his house to remove the statue of the Founder which had been placed there during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 7 a.m. he lit a Marlboro and walked briskly to the campus. (The Dean had not been driving his car since it had been placed on the roof of the girls dormitory by high-spirited undergraduates.)



she was placed there by high-spirited undergraduates

At 7:45 a.m. he arrived on campus, lit a Marlboro, and climbed the bell tower to remove his secretary who had been placed there during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 8 a.m. he reached his office, lit a Marlboro, and met with Derther Sigafos, editor of the student newspaper. Young Sigafos had been writing a series of editorials urging the United States to annex Canada. When his editorials had evoked no response, he had taken matters into his own hands. Accompanied by his sports editor and two copy readers, he had gone over the border and conquered Manitoba. With great patience and several excellent Marlboro Cigarettes, the Dean persuaded young Sigafos to give Manitoba back. Young Sigafos, however, insisted on keeping Winnipeg.

At 9 a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with Erwin J. Bender, president of the local Sigma Chi chapter, who came to report that the Deke house had been put on top of the Sigma Chi house during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 10 a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and went to umpire an intramural softball game on the roof of the law school where the campus baseball diamond had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 12 noon the Dean had a luncheon meeting with the president of the university, the bursar, the registrar, and the chairman of the English department at the bottom of the campus swimming pool where the faculty dining room had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates. Marlbors were passed after lunch, but not lit owing to the dampness.

At 2 p.m., back in his office, the Dean lit a Marlboro and received the Canadian minister of war who said that unless young Sigafos gave back Winnipeg, Canada would march. Young Sigafos was summoned and agreed to give back Winnipeg if he could have Saskatoon. The Canadian minister of war at first refused, but finally agreed after young Sigafos placed him on the roof of the mining and metallurgy building.

At 8 p.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with a delegation from the student council who came to present him with a set of matched luggage in honor of his fifty years' service as dean of students. The Dean promptly packed the luggage with his clothing and Marlbors and fled to Utica, New York, where he is now in the aluminum siding game.

To the dean of students and all you other hard-working academic types, here's the new word in smoking pleasure from the makers of Marlboro—king-size unfiltered Philip Morris Commander. Welcome aboard!

## Program for Gifted Criticized

(Continued from Page 1)

of the overall attempt to instill greater flexibility in the experimental curriculum.

"I'd rather see these students elect them, instead of being compelled to take them," he said. It would be best if music and math were made so attractive that the students would elect them.

"It is inconceivable to me that a person could consider himself educated without some conception of the role of art," Professor Albert P. d'Andrea (Chmn. Art) said. "To attain a flexible curriculum doesn't mean that we should eliminate major fields wholesale."

"Art, if it is to be a major, should be picked up at the freshman level, and not as an elective," he added.

"These students have been excused from Music 1 very, very wrongly," Professor Mark Brunswick (Music) said. "Humanization is important. When they need recreation, they may go to Rock 'n' Roll."

Professor Hyman Krakower (Chmn., Health Education) maintained that these students "still have to learn to live properly."

The courses were eliminated and several others condensed into combination courses to lighten the required load while increasing elective possibilities for the 51 students now enrolled. About fifty high school graduates will augment that number next fall, according to Dean Sherburne F. Barber (Liberal Arts). Thus far, students already at the College

haven't been accepted into the program, "although applications will be considered," he said.

Despite all the critical comment, the teachers and students involved in the program, for the most part, found it an exciting and stimulating experience. The teachers have been given complete control over the content of the courses, according to the History and English Department chairmen.

"I'm free to fix my own course," said Prof. Aaron Noland (History). "It is an exhilarating experiment, and I can emphasize what I know best. If this type of course proves best in the long run, why not substitute it for the regular course? (the History 1 and 2 sequence) If it is good enough for the best, why isn't it good enough for the average?"

Each class contains no more than twenty students. There are two sections each in History and

Literature, and each student in the program is taking an average of eighteen and one half credits, including the two four credit courses.

## Rally Set to Uphold Kennedy Program

An outdoor rally, "Operation Saturation," will be held Saturday to support President Kennedy's program, much of which is "threatened by the conservative coalition in Congress." The rally, sponsored by the College's Americans for Democratic Action chapter, will begin at 11:30 on East 47 Street, just west of the United Nations Plaza.

Speakers will include Jacques Wilmore, Executive Director of the ADA, Assemblyman Mark Lane, and James Lanigan, insurgent opponent of Carmine Desapio. Folk singer Cynthia Gooding will also appear.

**BROOKLYN LAW SCHOOL**

Non-Profit Educational Institution ★ Approved by American Bar Association

**DAY AND EVENING Undergraduate Classes Leading to LL.B. Degree GRADUATE COURSES Leading to Degree of LL.M.**

**New Term Commences September 18, 1961**

Further information may be obtained from the Office of the Director of Admissions,

**375 PEARL ST., BROOKLYN 1, N. Y. Near Borough Hall**  
Telephone: MA 5-2200

# Beavers Never Got To See the Enemy

The College's baseball team had nothing to lose and everything to gain yesterday when Princeton University should have met Fordham at the Rams' Bronx field. But as usual, something went wrong.

The game was cancelled because of rain and the Beavers lost their chance to see their next two opponents in action.

Today the Beavers travel to Princeton and Saturday they invade Rose Hill to meet the Rams in a Metropolitan League contest.

Princeton has a 2-4-1 record this season and has had the bulk of its troubles with its weak pitching staff. Against Harvard two weeks ago, the Tigers threw in seven pitchers and ended up with a 10-6 loss.

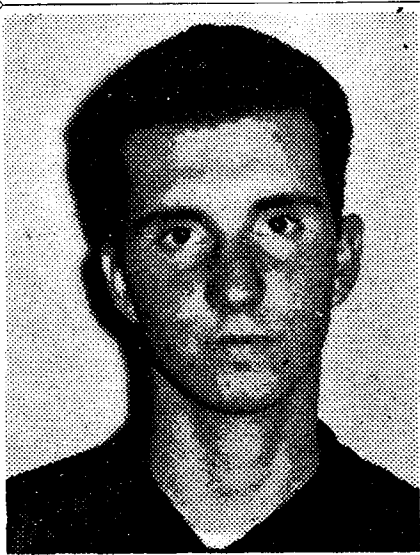
Facing the Beavers will be sophomore Teun Schoolwert, a top freshman pitcher last year, who has a 1-0 mark this season. The hitting power resides in first baseman Bill McMillan, with a .310 average, and shortstop Jack Whitehouse, batting .270.

The Beavers have much the same problem as the Tigers—poor pitching performances but consistent hitting. The team's overall average is about .270 with four men hitting above .300.

Lavender coach Al Di Bernardo, who's been having his own troubles with a thin pitching staff, may call on leftfielder Joe Moraio to start at Princeton. Moraio's only experience on the mound was a few innings last season.

Southpaw Howie Friedman probably will start against Fordham while righty Murray Steinfink continues to recuperate from a recent tooth extraction.

The Rams' top pitcher, Donald Woods, sports an 0-2 mark, while their leading hitter is Dick Tollard, with a .340 average. Fordham has won only one game this season.



HOWIE FRIEDMAN

### THE ATHENIAN PLAYERS

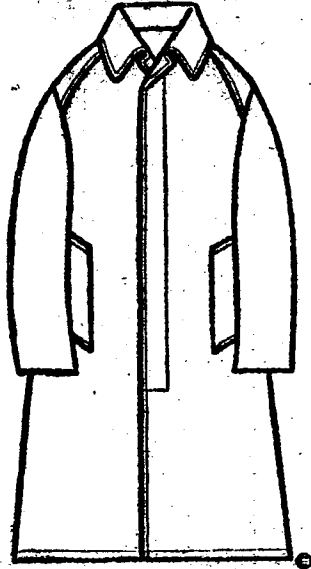
Continue to call for Actors and Actresses to participate in Sophocles' Drama . . .

#### "OEDIPUS THE KING"

Interested students are urged to attend Today's Meeting at 12:30 in Room 211, Mott Hall. No experience is necessary. This will be the final announcement.



## RAINGOAT REPORT



It is reported by best dressed gentlemen of our town that a great preference exists for the traditional raincoat offered by this establishment. Accordingly a new shipment has just been unpacked and is ready for your protection against spring and summer rainfall.

\$19.95 to \$34.95

## SPECIAL SALE

FROM APRIL 20 to APRIL 27

Discontinued

### RAINGOAT MODELS

WERE \$20 and \$25

NOW ONLY **15<sup>75</sup>**

## Sir George Ltd.

140 St. and Amsterdam Ave.

Opposite North Campus

AU 6-6493

Open 9 P.M. Every Night

## SALE

L. P. RECORDS  
All Labels

## 30% Discount

\$4.98 Lists ONLY \$3.49

\$3.98 Lists ONLY \$2.79

CITY COLLEGE STORE  
RECORD DEPT.

## JEWISH TEACHERS SEMINARY

154 EAST 70th ST., N.Y.C. 21  
(Only two blocks from Hunter College)  
New Semester begins  
February 6, 1961

### COURSES IN:

- Conversational Yiddish
- Yiddish Literature (in English)
- Conversational Hebrew
- Jewish History
- American Jewish History
- State of Israel
- Bible
- Jewish Philosophy
- Religion

Classes Monday thru Thursday, afternoons and evenings. Special schedule convenient for Hunter students.

Register now for one or more courses. Fee \$15.00 per course.  
For further information  
Phone RH 4-4580

## Sport Notes

### Netmen to Face Pratt

The College's tennis team will face Pratt University Saturday at 10. The netmen with a 2-1 mark this season will be trying to start a winning streak, once again, after losing to Kings Point for their first defeat in ten matches.

Pratt has a 0-1 record with its defeat coming at the hands of Adelphi who the Beavers topped 5½-4½.

### Trackmen to Compete

Two College relay teams will participate in the Iona-Queens Relays at Randalls Island on Saturday. The trackmen will be represented in the sprint-medley and mile relay events.

## Stickmen Will Try to Avoid 2nd Half Blues Against Drexel

By Barry Riff

Lacrosse coach George Baron won't have a problem in getting his team up for their game against Drexel University here Saturday, but he may have a problem keeping their morale up for the full four periods.

The stickmen's problem is that they play good ball during the first half, but tend to tail off in the latter part of the game.

"The boys don't have any confidence in themselves once the other team figures out what their style of play is," Baron explained yesterday.

The coach's contention is borne out by the Beavers' recent performances against Adelphi and Wesleyan. The Lavender was blanked in the second half by Adelphi, after it had scored five

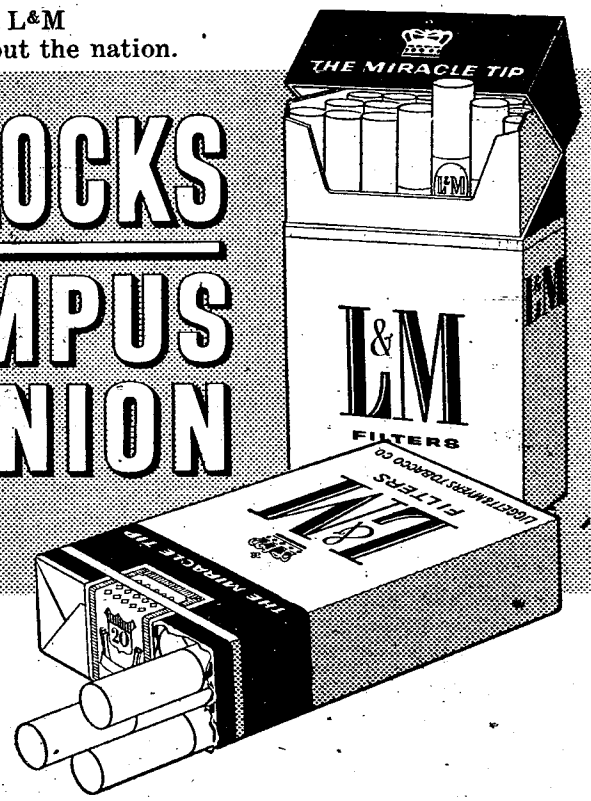
goals in the first two periods, and lost, 6-5.

Last Saturday against Wesleyan, the outcome was different -- the stickmen won -- but the principle was the same. Leading 5-2 at the half, the Beavers barely held on in the last two periods to win, 7-4.

On Saturday, however, the situation will be more acute. The Dragons, one of the top teams in the East last year, were vanquished by Pennsylvania, 9-2, in their only contest of the season.

#2 in a series of polls conducted by L&M student representatives throughout the nation.

# L&M UNLOCKS CAMPUS OPINION



Light up an L&M, and answer these questions. Then compare your answers with 1,383 other college students (at bottom of page).

Question #1: Do you believe that most girls go to college to get a higher education or to find a husband?

Answer: Get higher education \_\_\_\_\_ Find a husband \_\_\_\_\_

Question #2: Which do you feel is most important as a personal goal for you in your career? (CHECK ONE)

Answer: Security of income \_\_\_\_\_ Quick promotion \_\_\_\_\_  
Job satisfaction \_\_\_\_\_  
Fame \_\_\_\_\_ Money \_\_\_\_\_ Recognition of talent \_\_\_\_\_

Question #3: Do you feel reading requirements are too heavy in your present courses?

Answer: Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_ No opinion \_\_\_\_\_

Question #4: If you are a filter cigarette smoker, which do you think contributes more to your smoking pleasure?

Answer: Quality of filter \_\_\_\_\_ Quality of tobacco \_\_\_\_\_  
Both contribute equally \_\_\_\_\_

## L&M UNLOCKS FRIENDLY FLAVOR



... Flavor that never dries out your taste!

Get the flavor only L&M unlocks... available in pack or box.



### Campus Opinion Answers:

- Answer #1: Get higher education: Men 27% - Women 52%  
Find a husband: Men 73% - Women 48%
- Answer #2: Security of income 17% - Quick promotion 2%  
Job satisfaction 61% - Fame 1% - Money 8%  
Recognition of talent 11%
- Answer #3: Yes 17% - No 81% - No opinion 2%
- Answer #4: Quality of filter 10% - Quality of tobacco 32%  
Both contribute equally 58%

Tobacco and filter quality are equally important. That's why today's L&M features top quality tobaccos and L&M's famous Miracle Tip... pure white outside, pure white inside. Try a pack today.

(The L&M Campus Opinion Poll was taken at over 100 colleges and may not be a statistically random selection of all undergraduate schools.) ©1961 Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.