

# THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

MAR 29 1961

08—No. 13

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1961

401

Supported by Student Fees

## Debate on HUAC Attended by 200

By Bob Jacobson

Walter Lewis III, a former research analyst for the House American Activities Committee, and Mr. Stanley Feingold (Physical Science) held a two-hour informal debate here yesterday on topics ranging from the constitutionality of HUAC hearing-room behavior of subpoenaed witnesses.

The debate, sponsored by the Center Board of Managers, was held in a crowded, stuffy lounge. The principles referred to such documents

Supreme Court decisions on HUAC cases have upheld the Committee, and that the recent House vote (412-6) to sustain HUAC was the "strongest endorsement" of it to date.

Mr. Lewis, who is now employed by the private Washington film company which produced "Operation Abolition," was called upon by both his opponent and questioners to justify the film's basic premises—that the student participants in last May's San Francisco anti-HUAC demonstrations were Communist dupes.

He conceded that "it takes a great amount of study to come out, as we do in this film, with the statement that this riot was communist-led."

Mr. Feingold, explaining that yesterday was the first time he had seen the controversial film, asserted that "very little relationship" existed between "what was on the screen and was being narrated."



WALTER LEWIS III

Congressional Record, the New Yorker magazine and political commentaries, were heard by a group of about 200 sometimes-hearing, sometimes-jeering, students

Knowing of the 45-minute, sponsored film, "Operation Abolition," preceded the debate. Describing what he called the national case against HUAC, Feingold used the following points: The Committee's purpose is ill-defined; the questions it asks witnesses often are unrelated to its supposed purpose; it frequently investigates private matters which it should not; its instructor further criticized Lewis for having presented only legislative recommendations during its 23-year existence, that "somehow the Republic managed to survive."

## Delegate to UN Speak on Policy

Walter Lancaster, a member of the United States Mission to the United Nations, will speak on his position on nuclear test ban and disarmament tomorrow at 10 in 212 Finley. Lancaster will discuss present policy and the steps that the government will take in negotiations with the Soviet Union. This is the second in a two-part series on nuclear arms sponsored by the College's chapter. Two weeks ago the Secretary of the Soviet State to the UN related the position on disarmament. Lancaster will also take part Saturday in a "March for Peace" sponsored by the national organization. The march will originate at the George Washington Hotel at 181 Street and Ft. Washington Avenue and continue to the United Nations Plaza.

## Paper's April Fool Joke Is No Laughing Matter

An April Fool story, which appeared Monday afternoon in an otherwise legitimate issue of *Main Events* has prompted Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) to contemplate "action against those responsible."

The Evening Session newspaper reported a "tentative . . . plan to establish a University of the City of New York and to charge a 'modest tuition' [of \$25 a credit] at the Municipal Colleges."

Mr. I. E. Levine, director of Public Relations, said yesterday, "I believed the story, 'since there was nothing in the paper to indicate that it was a hoax.'" He called *Main Events* and was assured by Editor-in-Chief Irwin Becker that it had been intended as an April Fool joke. "I told him it wasn't a very funny joke," Mr. Levine said.

Student Government President Bob Saginaw thought that the entire paper would be an April Fool issue after he had read the story. But when all the other articles appeared legitimate, he called the *Campus* last night for assurance that a tuition bill had not passed.

Last year, *Main Events* also published an intentionally misleading article, which announced the incorporation of the municipal colleges into a State University. The paper was warned then by its faculty advisor, Mr. Lester Getzoff (Student Life) not to

print any more such articles.

Dean Peace said yesterday that the April Fool character of the story should have been indicated. He said that he was trying to "contact the people responsible and can't prejudge the situation before I've spoken to them."

Jesse Leaf, *Main Events* features editor, said that although "I personally don't feel it was a good idea, we take it for granted that the average City College student has the intelligence to decipher an April Fool's story . . . about a 'modest tuition' of \$25 a credit."

## BHE to Admit Cuba Refugees

Twenty-five Cuban refugees each year will be admitted to the four municipal colleges tuition-free under a program developed to "aid foreign students in times of crisis," the Board of Higher Education announced this week.

The Board is empowered under the Education Law to waive citizenship and resident requirements when this furthers the purpose and tradition of the colleges.

This will raise to more than one hundred the number of tuition-free enrollments available to foreign students. Other scholarships include thirty for Hungarian refugees, 25 for African students, 25 for students or spouses of United Nations personnel and ten for students from United States possessions.

## 'Merc' Blames OP For Loss in Sales

The editor of *Mercury* charged yesterday that a broken agreement by *Observation Post* had cost the humor magazine "at least 200 dollars" in lost sales.

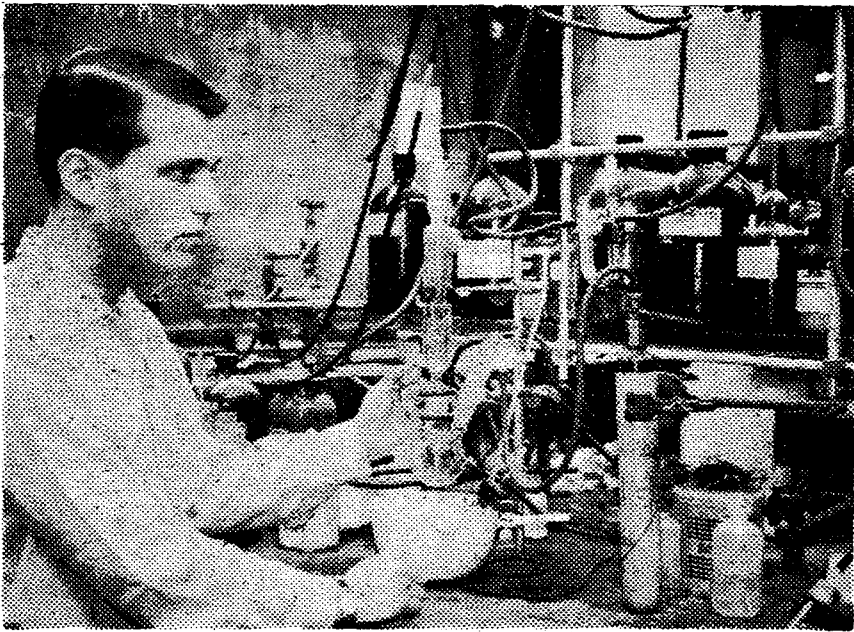
According to Reese Dubin '62, OP had agreed not to publish any unfavorable comment on the current issue of the magazine until sales were completed last Friday.

Last Wednesday, the day *Mercury* went on sale, a review by Peter Steinberg '61 appeared in OP, which yesterday was termed "unfavorable" by Dubin and "far from nasty" by Steinberg.

The alleged agreement was made between Stuart Goldberg '61, listed as *Mercury's* publisher, and Barbara Rabinowitz '62, OP's editor. Goldberg reportedly gave her an advance copy of the magazine with the stipulation that a bad review be held off until the magazine had finished its sales. Mrs. Rabinowitz said yesterday that she had not taken the request seriously.

Dubin pointed out that the broken agreement might have forced the 81-year-old publication into bankruptcy. He added, however, that despite OP's "irresponsibility," the magazine would probably remain financially solvent.

## Top Chem Grant Awarded To College's 'Top' Program



CHEM MAJOR JOSEPH AUERBACH '61 WORKS IN LAB

By Larry Grossman

Steve Schulman '61 looked up and glanced about the chemistry laboratory. "You learn an awful lot of things in here that you can't get out of a book," he said.

Schulman is one of the 34 students working here this term in the National Science Foundation's Research Participation Program. The program was started in 1959.

"Our program is the largest in the country," said Prof. Frank Brescia (Chemistry) the program's director. "Our NSF grant of \$50,500 was the largest made in chemistry."

"Most of the problems assigned to the students, if not all, are at the Master's level," Professor Brescia continued. "We've had

about four papers delivered at national meetings of the American Chemical Society, and several others have been submitted for publication."

"The program is tops," agreed Prof. Chester Kremer (Chemistry). "In Washington for a science conference, I heard our program called the best in the country."

To enlist in the research program, a student must find a mentor; a member of the faculty who is willing to guide and supervise.

(Continued on Page 2)

## 3 Schools, C. U. Plan Grad Pool

By Vic Grossfeld

The City University, whose enactment awaits only the Governor's signature, is reportedly negotiating with three private universities in the city "to lay the groundwork of cooperation between" the four schools in the area of graduate studies.

Municipal College Chancellor John R. Everett recently called a conference with graduate deans of NYU, Columbia and Fordham to discuss the way "to best utilize the graduate facilities of the City University," according to Dr. Everett.

One of the deans, NYU's Dean James M. Hester, said, "We agreed that there was no point in redundant facilities. We are not competing and there is no need for unnecessary duplication in the area graduate studies."

The four-man committee, which is scheduled to meet again later this spring, has made no formal proposals yet. According to a spokesman for Dr. Everett, "the committee is merely an informal council which is not yet far enough along to say anything definite."

"But before the year is over," he promised, "we will have specifics to announce."

One possible result of increased cooperation between the four schools would be the offering of joint graduate programs. Dean Hester, although admitting that "this project has enormous possibilities" denied that the council was considering this a present.

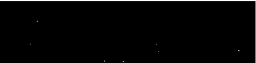
## Herbie Mann 'Six' Appears Tomorrow



HERBIE MANN

Tickets for the first Herbie Mann Afro-Jazz concert tomorrow night are still available, though the second show has already been sold out.

The first concert will take place at 7:45 in the Grand Ballroom, Finley. Tickets are available at 75 cents in 224 Finley from 10 to 2, and in the Finley corridor booth from 10 to 5.



# THE CAMPUS

Published Semi-Weekly  
Undergraduate Newspaper  
Of The City College  
Since 1907

VOL. 108—No. 13 Supported by Student Fees

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Phone: FO 8-7426 **FACULTY ADVISOR:** Mr. Jerome Gold  
Editorial Policy is Determined by a Majority Vote of the Managing Board

## Breaking the Sound Barrier

We're glad to see that Business Manager Aaron Zweifach had "no objection" to exploring the possibility of establishing, on an experimental basis, changes in Cafeteria policy recommended by the Student Faculty Cafeteria Committee last week. It seemed a natural thing to do, however. After all, how much does a promise couched in such careful phraseology have to mean?

What we are glad about is that somebody did manage to get through to Mr. Zweifach, even if it was a body which is supposed to act as an advisory group. It's pure speculation, of course, but it seems doubtful that the body was set up by Mr. Zweifach's own choosing. He is obviously a man who does not like to be advised.

He has managed to remain about as non-committal as a man can be without saying "no" to requests that seem to fulfill a minimum of expectations; such as, the installation of ashtrays and condiments on every table (in only the North Campus cafeteria, no less), the use of signs urging students to report complaints, and the installation of clear plastic covers over the steam table containers, and tray racks.

Mr. Zweifach has constantly and arrogantly refused to answer the questions of College reporters. He also has refused to grant anything more than a partial financial statement to the Student Government Cafeteria Committee, at whose instigation these modest recommendations have come. The committee has demanded, for example, a breakdown among the various College cafeterias to determine whether student cafeteria profits are paying for the waitresses, tablecloths, napkins and glassware of the faculty cafeterias, since the price of a meal is apparently the same in both.

There are a number of reasonable changes that have been requested for the cafeterias this term, aside from recommendations for the renovation promised for next summer. The most significant of these stems from an incident that happened last Friday, when six student leaders were reprimanded by Dean Peace because they disobeyed a supposed cafeteria regulation that limits to four the number of students who may sit at a table during rush hours. The students were forced to surrender their I.D. cards to a Burns guard, though their discussion on Civil Disobedience took place at a time when there were a number of empty tables.

Either cafeteria regulations must be interpreted more flexibly, or we need more flexible cafeteria regulations. If College officials can't trust their Burns guards to use common sense in their handling of cafeteria crowds, then there is even less of a need for them there than we had imagined.

At least there are a few cafeteria officials beginning to pay some attention to legitimate student complaints about the cafeteria situation. We hope that the Business Manager will begin to follow suit, soon.

## April Foolish

Main Events, in its April Fool's story Monday, accomplished its purpose. Unfortunately its purpose was silly and immature. Perhaps we should point out to the editors of Main Events that an April Fool story or issue should amuse the reader rather than confuse him. Fooling the reader is merely irresponsible journalism.

It is certainly overstepping the bounds of propriety when the Public Relations Director at the College, Mr. I. E. Levine, is forced to waste his time in tracking down this well-concocted hoax. And when Student Government President Bob Saginaw is worried enough to check to see if there really will be a \$25-a-credit tuition charge, as the story states, the joke wears thin and appears somewhat inane.

April Fool stories are fine, so long as the reader is given a reasonable indication that the story is a hoax. Main Events did not do this on Monday.

## Revelation

A poll taken by a rival newspaper revealed yesterday that "the vast majority of the student body called itself 'liberal'". It also revealed that eighty per cent of the student body felt that the College's student body was "more liberal than the United States as a whole."

We never would have believed it.

## Chemistry

(Continued from Page 1)  
vise his work. The problem must be original, and may be proposed by either the student or the mentor.

Most participants receive college credit for their work. If a student has a "B" average in chemistry, he may enroll in Chemistry 99 (research). To be certified for honors, however, the student must have an overall "B" average, as well as no grade in chemistry lower than "B."

Upon completion of nine honors credits with the grade of "A," the student receives a notation on his record that he graduated "with honors" in chemistry.

Joseph Auerbach '61 and his mentor, Prof. Francis Condon (Chemistry) began their association last term.

"I was strongly impressed by Dr. Condon in his organic chemistry course," Auerbach said. "The next term I came to him and told him that I'd like to do research."

"Professor Condon told me that if I could work it into my program, I would enjoy it and get something out of it."

"A problem that was bothering me was in organic synthesis. It occurred to me while I was reading an article," the Professor interjected.

"He showed me the problem and asked me to think about it," Auerbach said. "I did and showed him a few of my ideas, and he told me his. We found we were thinking along the same lines, and this made me happy."

"I started working in the beginning of the term," Auerbach continued. "We made the first compound in the chair and now we're going on. There are about ten steps. It keeps you busy. We meet two or three times a week to plan our work."

"Early in February it looked like a term's work, but now it looks as if it will take two or three," Professor Condon said.

"It's a chance to know what it will mean to teach some day," Auerbach concluded. "You get the personal point of view of a teacher. The work is makeshift. When something doesn't work, you try it another way — the teacher's ingenuity."

In addition to the laboratory work, students participate in a bi-weekly seminar by reporting their work, and answering questions from an audience which includes members as well as students.

Several weeks ago, nine of the research students presented papers before the Baskerville Chemical Society. A faculty committee chose four of these students to present their papers later in the spring before chemical groups in New York and Syracuse.

The program is not limited to outstanding students. "Often, an opportunity is given to an average student if he shows the desire and energy for research," Prof. Herbert Meislich (Chemistry) said. "One fellow was a 'B-C' student. After he started research, his marks picked up, and now he's doing very well as a graduate student at Cornell."

Professor Brescia agreed with this policy, saying "It has definitely paid off. In fact, the only students who disappointed us so far turned out to be honor students."

Mazel Tov  
to  
MARILYN BERGLAS  
and  
AVI GOLDBERG  
on Their Engagement  
SIS HARRIS '63

## CLUB NOTES

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

**AIEE-IRE**  
Hears Mr. Davis (E.E.) speak on "Legal Aspects of Engineering," in Harris Auditorium at 12:30.

**AIME**  
Sets date for weekend field trip to Vermont, in 306 Shepard.  
**American Meteorological Society**  
Presents Mr. Walter Kracht, meteorologist with American Airlines, in 308 Shepard.

**ASME**  
Presents Mr. C. W. Musser, advisor in research division of United Shoe Machinery, speaking on "Mechanics is Not a Closed Book," in 126 Shepard. Films will be shown.

**Astronomical Society**  
Hears Edward S. Light, its vice-president, speaking on "Simplified Method of Satellite Prediction using Modified Orbital Elements," in 16 Shepard at 12:15.

**Athenian Players**  
Meets in 211 Mott.

**Baskerville Chemical Society**  
Presents Dr. Martin Paul of Columbia University, speaking on "Acid Strength in Solvent Water," in Doremus Hall, Baskerville.

**Biological Society**  
Presents Dr. Alford Fauj (Biology) speaking on "Parasitology," in 315 Shepard.

**Caduceus Society**  
Presents film entitled "Root Canal Therapy—Endodontic Procedure," in 306 Shepard. A must for pre-medical, pre-dental, and all those interested in the biological and chemical sciences.

**Carroll Brown Hellenic Society**  
Presents lecture on Dostoevsky in 111 Wagner at 12:15.

**Cercle Francais Du Jour**  
Presents Dr. Sweetser (French), speaking on "Baroque Art in France," in 03 Downer. The lecture will be illustrated with slides.

**Dramsoc**  
Meets in 428 Finley.

**Economics Society**  
Holds student-faculty Tea in 424 Finley.

**Education Society**  
Holds Neopolitan Luncheon in 438 Finley at 12:00. Admission by invitation only.

**Geological Society**  
Presents Prof. D. Kinsley of Queens College speaking on "Electronmicroscopic Analysis of the Texture of Sand Grain Surfaces," in 307 Shepard.

**History Society**  
Presents Prof. Henry Paolucci speaking on "Massive Retardation and Co-existence in Roman History," in 105 Wagner.

**Iberoamericano Club**  
Will discuss activities for the remainder of the term in 302 Downer. Information will be offered on the Pan-American Festival and the "Miss Club Iberoamericano Contest."

**Modern Dance Club**

Invites all students to enjoy modern dancing in the Park Gym Dance Studio.  
**Musical Comedy Society**  
Presents a playback of "Where's O'Leary" in 350 Finley at 12.

**NAACP**  
Presents Prof. John Davis (Political Science), SCAD commissioner, speaking on "SOAD - Its Cases and Controversies," in 217 Finley.

**Peretz Society**  
Presents translation of Peretz' poem and a continued reading of the Fish E in 312 Mott at 1.

**Philosophy Society**  
Presents Mr. David Dilworth speaking on "Emergent Novelty in American Philosophy."

**Russian Language Club**  
Meets in 204 Mott.

**Scabbard and Blade**  
Presents two WWII films: 1. "At the Battle for New Britain," 2. "The Battle of Leyte," in 303 Cohen Library at 12. All are welcome.

**S.C. Bureau of Public Opinion Research**  
Meets in 202 Harris at 1:00. All invited.

**Society of Orthodox Jewish Scientists**  
Will tutor all students in Math, Physics, Chemistry, Drafting, etc., in Harris.

**Outdoor Club Plans Trip to White Mountains**

"The club that has something special doing every weekend," according to its president, is planning "something special" for the spring vacation.

The club is the Outdoor Club and the "something special" is an open invitation to the student body of both sexes—here to join a group at 6 in the evening, Easter Sunday, for a four-day camping trip to the Mount Washington Range of New Hampshire's White Mountains.

The trip, which will be attended by at least two faculty members, will cost participants \$1.50 to cover insurance costs.

Final registration for the trip will be held tomorrow at 12 in 306 Shepard.

## Spring and Easter

BY

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# Letters to the Editor

## LETTERS OUT

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member of the Administration blandly threatened these members with the confiscation of their ID cards. When will the Administration stop using threats?

If a member of the Administration can disrupt a meeting of Student Council, treat it with discourtesy and contempt, and threaten the representatives of the student body, what can be the attitude of the Administration toward the individual student? Does such an attitude of contempt, superiority and dislike provide an atmosphere suitable for any institution of higher education? I think not.

Leonard Machtinger '62,  
Student Council  
March 22

## Caps and Gowns

Seniors now may purchase graduation caps and gowns for \$6.50. After May 8, a one dollar late fee will be added to the price. Holders of senior class cards are entitled to a one dollar discount on their purchase.

Measurements are taken in the senior office, 223 Finley. Payments should be made to the Central Treasury, in 214.

## Classified Ads

### LOST

Lost March 17. Double-link gold bracelet. Sentimental value. Heartbroken. Please return Harris 017 or Finley (Information) 152. WA 8-2011 Reward

### FOR SALE

Piano for sale. Good condition. Very reasonable. Call Barbara FO 5-3534

### WANTED

15 Students to participate in a psychological experiment over the Easter holidays. Time required - fifteen to twenty minutes. Place - at the College. Requirements - students must be active in four or more clubs or organizations on campus. If interested please call BE 6-8909. Ask for Mr. Bader.

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# Beavers Ride 7-Year Streak Into Season's Debut at Bklyn

By Michael Katz

The College's baseball team opens its season Saturday in what it hopes will be the beginning of the end of its seven-year victory famine.

Since 1954 the Beavers have finished in the Metropolitan Conference's second division. Last year they were seventh in the eight-team league.

They will open against the team which replaced them in the cellar last season, Brooklyn College. Game time is at 2 at the Kingsmen's field.

Al DiBernardo, the 25-year old new head coach, has inherited five lettermen from last year's team which finished with a 2-16-1 record. But the coach is optimistic. He has to be—the season hasn't started yet.

Patience, he has explained to his players that the other team has only nine men on the field and that "they dress the same as you."

But compared with the hapless Kingsmen, the Beavers must be considered formidable. Brooklyn, 2-13 last year in the league, looks even worse this season. Its leading hitter back from last year is Ed Savage, an outfielder with a .208 batting average. The top Kingsmen pitcher is Richard Goldberg—0-2 last season with a flat 5.63 earned run average.

Unfortunately for the Beavers, this will be Brooklyn's final season in the Met conference. The Kingsmen, who have found the competition too tough, have joined the Knickerbocker League of smaller colleges and weaker teams.

The Beavers split the season

## Netmen Confident Of an Easy Victory In Queens Opener

Although tennis coach Harry Karlin hasn't yet decided on his opening day line-up against Queens College next Wednesday, he has complete confidence that his defending Metropolitan Champions will win the meet.

"Queens didn't have a good season in the Met Conference last year," Karlin said, "while with a little experience we might be as strong as we were last season."

Returning from the team that won all of its eight meets will be two of its top three starters. Missing, however, is Ron Ettus, who held the number one spot last year.

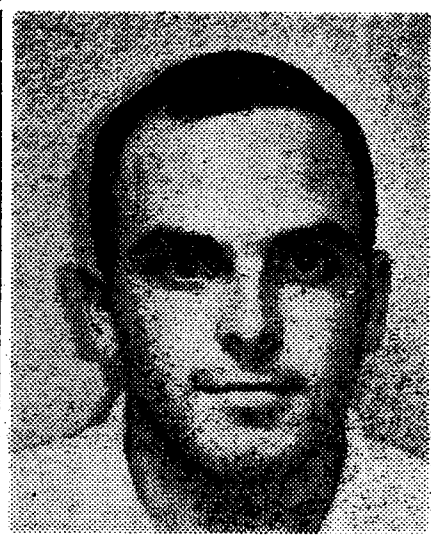
With Stan Freundlich and Al Smith in the one and two positions, the netmen are well set. The third spot is still wide open and could go to either Sy Silver or Joe Borowsky.

The team should have little to worry about until they face the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy and Brooklyn Poly. The latter, originally scheduled as the Beavers' second opponent this season, has been moved to the end of the year to give the netmen a better opportunity to prepare for the tough engineers.

—Riff

## Varsity Club

In an organizational meeting, held last Thursday, the Varsity Club elected John Orlando, of the lacrosse team, and Alita Rosenfield, of the women's basketball team, president and vice-president, respectively.



MURRAY STEINFINK will be the opening day pitcher for the Beavers at Brooklyn, Saturday.

series with Brooklyn last year, winning the last game of the season, 8-5, to avert the conference cellar. The pitcher in that game, Murray Steinfink, will start for the College, Saturday.

Steinfink, who accounted for the only other Lavender victory last year, wound up with a 2-5 record. But his earned-run average of 1.84 was good enough to win him a place on the All-League team. Now a junior, the chunky

righthander figures to be even better.

Working in rotation with Steinfink will be lefthanded sophomore Howie Friedman. Both starters will pitch nine games apiece on the 18-game slate, according to DiBernardo, while Bill Lage, a converted outfielder, will carry the bulk of the relief work.

Behind the plate on Saturday will be senior Bill Botwinik, a disappointing .170 hitter last year, while veteran Bill Catterson who, last season, led the regulars in hitting with a .273 average, will start at first base. At shortstop is returnee George Lopac, who must improve on his deficient .180 batting average to make up for his fielding inadequacies.

John Francesconi, a sophomore who was impressive during the College's fall baseball season, will be the opening day second baseman. Third base is still a problem, but Lew Rubin currently has the edge on Artie Couloff.

The outfield is well set with Joe Morao, a .213 hitter last year, opening in center and transfer student Artie Goldner in left. In right Ken Rosenblum who missed last season because of illness will start. In 1959 Rosenblum batted .286.

## Stickmen Begin Season Against Harvard Tues.

Harvard University's lacrosse team is threatening in its own right the national prominence currently being enjoyed by much of its faculty. The first team the Crimson will come up against this season is the College's and for that game, at least, Harvard's national ranking doesn't seem to be in any danger.

The Stickmen will open their season against the Crimson, Tuesday at 2 in Lewisohn Stadium.

Harvard boasts the best scorer in the country in Dave Bohn and the top assistman in Grady Watts. They are two of the sixteen returnees from last year's team that compiled a 12-3-1 record, defeating the Beavers enroute, 13-12.

However, the mighty Crimson have a fault and it will be the purpose of Coach George Baron to have his men accentuate this weakness. Harvard won most of its games last year by just two or three goals and throughout ex-

hibited a very shaky defense.

"I don't want to put the finger on our goalie," a Harvard spokesman said the other day, "but we did have our problems in the goal last year and still do."

The College's chances, therefore, will depend on how well they contain the Crimson's offense. Goalie Al Derby, who has been one of the Beavers' bright spots in pre-season scrimmages, twisted his knee on Saturday in the Alumni Game and is unsure if he can play against the Crimson. If Baron has to go to the JV for a replacement, the Beavers' already slim chance for victory may become just about non-existent.

Offensively the Beavers performed well in the 10-5 victory over the Alumni. Co-captain Dave Borah scored five goals in Saturday's game and attack man Johnny Orlando also sent four shots into the net.

**"NEVER TO FORGET—NEVER TO FORGIVE!"**

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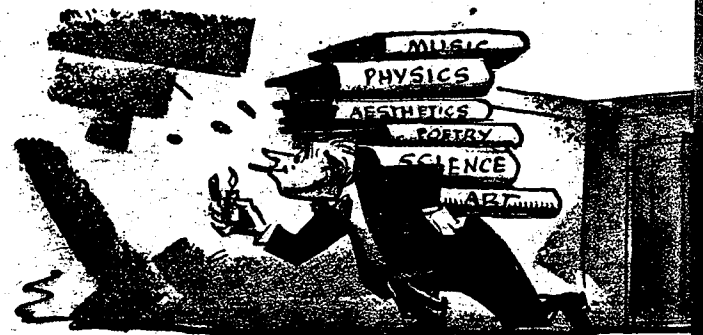
**On Campus with Max Shulman**  
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Loves of Dottie Gillis", etc.)

## I WAS A TEEN-AGE SLIDE RULE

In a recent learned journal (*Mad*) the distinguished chairman (Ralph "Hot-Lips" Sigafoos) of one of our important American corporations (the Art Mechanical Dog) wrote a trenchant article in which he pinpointed our national problem: the lack of culture among science graduates.

Mr. Sigafoos's article, it must be emphasized, was in no derogatory. He stated quite clearly that the science student, with his gruelling curriculum in physics, math, and chemistry, can hardly be expected to find time to study the arts. What Mr. Sigafoos deplors—indeed, what we all deplore—is the lopsided result of today's science courses: graduates who can build a bridge but can't compose a concerto, who know Planck's Constant but not Botticelli's Venus, who are familiar with Fraunhofer's lines but not with Schiller's.

Mr. Sigafoos can find no solution to this hideous imbalance. I, however, believe there is one—and a very simple one. This is: if students of science don't have time to come to the arts, then we must let the arts come to students of science.



*He will know that he is a fulfilled man.*

For example, it would be a very easy thing to teach music right along with physics. Students, instead of being called upon to recite in physics class, would instead be required to rhyme their answers and set them to familiar music—like, for instance, *The Colonel Bogey March*. Thus recitation would not only be chock-full of important facts but would, at the same time, expose the student to the aesthetic delight of great music. Here, try it yourself. You all know *The Colonel Bogey March*. Come, sing-along with me:

*Physics*  
Is what we learn in class.  
*Einstein*  
Said energy is mass.  
*Newton*  
Is highfalutin  
And Pascal's a weasel. So's Boyle.

Do you see how much more broadening, how much more uplifting to learn physics this way? Of course you do. You want another chorus? By all means:

*Leyden*  
He made the Leyden jar.  
*Trolley*  
He made the Trolley car.  
*Curie*  
Rode in a surrey,  
And Diesel's a weasel. So's Boyle.

Once the student has mastered *The Colonel Bogey March* can go on to more complicated melodies like *Death and the Maiden*, the *Eroica*, and *Love Me Tender*.

And when the student, loaded with science and culture, leaves the classroom and lights his Marlboro, how much he will enjoy that filter, that flavor, that pack or box! But there will no longer be an unease gnawing at his soul, no little voice within him repeating that he is culturally deficient. He will know—know joyously—that he is a fulfilled man, whole man, and he will bask and revel in the pleasure of a Marlboro as a colt rolls in new grass—content, completely educated—a credit to his college, to himself, and to his country.

And while he is rolling, colt-wise, in the new grass, please he would stop long enough to try a new cigarette from the makers of Marlboro—unfiltered, king-size Philip Morris Commander. Welcome aboard!