

# THE CAMPUS

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232

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## Faculty to Weigh Plan Evaluating Teachers

### Committee Suggests Permitting Students with 1.0 Index A Voice in Tenure

After almost a year's consideration, the Ad Hoc Committee on Personnel and Budget will recommend to the Faculty Council tomorrow that students with an index of 1.0 better evaluate their teachers using questionnaires determined by the committee.

The proposed questionnaire of five letter ratings ranging from "A"—"an outstanding teacher" to "E"—"a poor teacher."

Prof. Samuel Hendel (Political Science), chairman of the committee, said that only A or E ratings would be considered in granting tenure or promotion.

In between those two categories we assume the individual is reasonably competent on the teaching question, and whether he is kept or promoted is based on other questions," he said.

Students rating a teacher "A" or "E" would be required to state reasons for their rating.

The committee's report emphasizes that "judgment of academic competence, including teaching, should continue to rest in the hands of faculty peers" and that

the weight given the questionnaires be left at the discretion of the faculty groups in charge of tenure and promotion.

(Continued on Page 6)

## College to Admit 3000 in Fall Despite Financial Uncertainty

### Insufficient Aid to Jeopardize Faculty Without Tenure

By Jane Salodof

President Gallagher said yesterday that the College will take "a calculated risk" and mail acceptances to 3,000 high school seniors on schedule next week, although adequate funding for the City University next fall is still uncertain.

Since the 3,000 figure, an addition of 500 over last fall's number, is the normal increase in admissions for the College, Registrar Robert Taylor warned yesterday that if the necessary state and city aid is not forthcoming the resulting situation would be "chaos," because the acceptances cannot be rescinded.

In addition, Public Relations

director I. E. Levine said yesterday that insufficient funds would mean the dismissal of many untenured faculty members to allow for "mandatory increments" in tenured faculty salaries.

President Gallagher's statement was in a different tone to one he made three weeks ago, when he warned that if adequate state aid was not seen likely by Friday, the cut-off point for admissions would be "absurdly high" and the "situation would be grave indeed."

The College will receive word on city budget allocations Friday, when the Mayor issues the new budget, and is presently waiting for action in Albany on bills for increased state aid to the University.

The President, while expressing confidence that the bills will soon pass the State Legislature, refused to speculate on the effect of insufficient funds.

However, State Senate Major- (Continued on Page 3)



PRESIDENT GALLAGHER

## 2 New Basic Latin Courses Will Offer Broader Training

By Andy Soltis

Students who begin the Latin sequence in September will be offered a choice of two new three-credit elementary courses in addition to the present five-credit Latin 51.

Prof. Miriam Drabkin (Chairman, Classical Languages and Hebrew) said Monday that since Latin has been dropped as a required course under the new curriculum, only those students who are genuinely interested in the language will elect it, and thus we want to give them "a firmer foundation for mastering the language."

Professor Drabkin added that the new courses, to be designated Latin 41 and 42, will be much more comprehensive than Latin 51.

If students elect Latin 41 and 42, they would then continue their study of the language with courses 52, 53, and 54, for a total of 19 credits in Latin, or one more than the present total.

Professor Drabkin indicated that she expects fewer students to elect the language under the revised curriculum, but added that those who do will be better prepared.

She said, however, that the decrease of students taking Latin will not cause the dismissal of any Latin teachers since they will teach part of the new interdepartmental world literature courses, (Continued on Page 4)



MELVILLE ABRAMS

### Draft Forum

The Interfraternity Council is sponsoring a student Draft Forum tomorrow in the Finley Grand Ballroom at 12:00. Both students and faculty will participate in the informal discussion designed to review the entire draft policy and its effects on students.

## Top Gov't Officials to Speak at Pro-Vietnam War Rally

By Eric Blitz

The Vietnamese Ambassador to the United States, Vu Van Thai, and either the Assistant Undersecretary of State William Bundy or Ambassador-at-Large Averill Harriman will speak at the May 5 rally here supporting the government's policy in Vietnam, according to Ruben Margules '67, chairman of the committee sponsoring the rally.

Margules, chairman of the Committee to Support Our Soldiers in Vietnam, predicted a turnout of 100 to 3500 students including contingents from other colleges in New York City.

Since the site of the rally has been shifted from Lewisohn Stadium to Great Hall, committee members will be soliciting contributions and selling buttons to finance the \$175 fee for Great Hall. Petitions are presently being circulated which, according to Margules, "reaffirm our faith in the government, and our earnest desire for peace with honor and in line with the commitment made to Vietnam" and will be presented to the State Department officials at the rally.

The Independent Committee to End the War in Vietnam is planning a counter-demonstration to point out the "hollowness, sterility, and contradictions" of statements made in support of the war, according to Amy Kesselman '66, chairman of the committee.

She added that the committee is also planning a rally at which professors who attended the May rally would present a "critique" of opinions voiced there.

### Draft Test

Application forms for the Selective Service draft deferment examination may be obtained at the Armed Forces office, 115 Shepard. The first tests will be given Saturday, May 14 and Saturday, May 21.

## Angry Architecture Students Burn Dean Allen in Effigy



HANGING TREE: Architecture students watch effigy go up in smoke.

By Tom Ackerman

One hundred architecture students staged a vigil and march down Convent Avenue March 31 replete with burning effigy to protest the Architecture School's continued lack of accreditation.

A sneaker-clad effigy of Dean William Allen (Engineering and Architecture) wearing a button reading "Cut the Crap," was hung on a tree outside the Administration building. Later the dummy was suspended from a lamp post on South Campus lawn and set ablaze.

The students, a majority of the College chapter of the American Institute of Architects, preceded the march with a protest to President Gallagher and a request to speak with Dean Allen.

The marchers expressed dissatisfaction. (Continued on Page 5)

## SC Reverses Previous Vote On Katzenbach

Student Council, in a pre-vacation vote, reversed itself and defeated a motion condemning the Attorney General's stand on the DuBois Club.

The measure, passed the previous week, denounced "as a repugnant affront to the consciences of free men" Nicholas DeB. Katzenbach's labeling the Club a "communist front" organization.

It was reconsidered at the request of SG president Carl Weitzman '66 who voted for the motion when it was passed in a parliamentary move to have it brought up when more opposition was present.

Executive Vice President Lynda Lubar '67, head of the Independent Party, said the motion probably would not be re-introduced tonight at Council as the "main idea was to let people know what happened" and that "purpose was already accomplished."

"It is ridiculous to waste time going back and forth depending on how many people are there," she explained.

### Schedule

Friday classes will be on a Monday schedule.

# Bookstore Shelves Unexpurgated

By Tom Ackerman

Despite the widespread apprehension raised in book-selling circles by last month's Supreme Court obscenity ruling, the College bookstore contemplates no censorship of its shelves.

"I would carry any books that have been carried before, until I'm told to do otherwise," Ronald Garretson, store manager, declared.

"We have no intention of changing our selling or display practices nor do we have any intention of carrying pornography. I think this is a liberal college. As long as the book is not banned, I feel we certainly should carry it," he said.

Mr. Garretson's reference to promotion practices reflected the Court ruling in the case against Ralph Ginzburg, publisher of the now-defunct magazine *Eros* and a College graduate. The decision termed "titillating" advertising possible proof that the advertised material was itself obscene.

Applied to at least four volumes now on sale in the bookstore, the Ginzburg decision could conceivably be used to have the books banned.

A display copy of *Sadism in the*

## Books Could Be Obscene Under Court Rule

*Movies* by George de Coulteray, for example, subtitled "the book that shocked a nation," is bound over in plastic to prevent close inspection by browsers. Partially obscuring a cover photograph of a manacled girl is attached a hand-written card reading: "Display. See clerk for copy."



UNMOVED: Bookstore Manager Garretson said he has no plans to remove books from shelves.

Mr. Garretson explained that the plastic binding was to keep the book from getting soiled so that the distributor would take back unsold copies.

The Court's majority opinion, written by Justice William J. Brennan Jr., also specifically criticized the gambit of publicizing the fact that a book had been previously banned.

A paperback edition of Hyde's *A History of Pornography*, carries the blurb "superb . . . especially previously unpublished verses of well-known but bowdlerized classics . . . for instance: Aristophanes' *Lysistrata* was censured by the U.S. Post Office in 1955, and recently in England copies of Boccaccio's *Decameron* were impounded and destroyed."

Copies of *Fanny Hill*, declared not obscene by the Court, also last month, nevertheless may be prey to prosecution due to a cover note saying, "After 214 years of suppression."

Mr. Garretson could recall only one instance of an obscenity complaint, made by a dean about ten years ago, regarding a paperback edition of *Coming of Age in Samoa*, by Margaret Mead, which bore cover illustrations of bare-breasted maidens.

The dean was quoted by Mr. Garretson as asking, "What are you carrying this filth for?" I had to tell him that it was required for three sociology courses," the store manager said.

# Education School Negotia Summer Training Progra

By Rita Varela

Negotiations are under way between the School Education and the Board of Education for a summer program of education courses to train 3000 additional teachers here for the New York City school system.

To make the teachers available quickly, the tuition free program would allow students to begin teaching in the fall after completing only a portion of the twelve education credits required of Public and Junior High School teachers.

Requirements for an elementary school license would be six credits, while a common branch license, necessary to teach in junior high school, would require eight credits. The time period to complete the twelve credits would be extended.

In announcing the new recruitment program, Superintendent of Schools Bernard E. Donovan declared, "We (the City Public School System) shall need 3000 additional teachers next fall to advance the Board's program of excellence for all the city's children."

Dean Harold Abelson (Education) said that details of the plan would be worked out as soon as the



WAITING: Dean Abelson final plans will be made training program is approved.

Applicants for the program have to be willing to accept teaching job next fall and to complete twelve credits of education courses.

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### Enrollments

Continued from Page 1)  
 Eary Brydges (Republican) said last week that the chances for passage of the legislation by the Joint Legislative Committee on Higher Education, "not very good."  
 Although the senator has not taken a stand on the bills, he has said that the state already consumes enormous amounts of aid from the City University.

Senator Brydges' support of the legislation has virtually assured its passage, as votes on University matters have already been taken along party lines.  
 Assemblyman Melville Abrahamson (Democrat) forecast yesterday that his bill for mandated tuition at the University will be brought before the Assembly on Tuesday.

Assemblyman charged that the tuition bill in the Republican-controlled Senate had been "killed" in committee.

## Slates Lining Up in Smoke-Filled Room

By Eric Blitz

Although both the Campus First and Independence slates are not scheduled to announce their candidates for the May Student Government elections until the end of this week, the probable lineups are for the most part an open secret.

The race for the presidency is generally conceded to be a contest between Lynda Lubar '67, for the Independence party, and Jerry Ostroff '67, for Campus First.

Miss Lubar, executive vice president, is the leader and one of the founders of the Independence party. Ostroff, a junior councilman, occupies an analogous position in the Campus First Party.

Rubin Margules '67, is also mentioned as a presidential possibility. However if he decides to run under the aegis of Campus First, it would probably be as Executive Vice President



**SLIGHT CHANCE: Rubin Margules could be a candidate for Student Government President.**

since Ostroff's greater influence virtually ensures him the presidential nomination.

Only Joe Korn '68 and Ellen Turkish, '68, have announced their candidacy — for Educational Affairs and Community Affairs Vice-President respectively.

Both Korn and Miss Turkish were elected to these positions on a provisional basis in the March by-elections. Miss Turkish elected on the Independence slate is certain to continue to run as an Independent, while Korn, endorsed by both Campus First and Independence, has not yet decided on his affiliation.

Larry Yermack, '67, Treasurer is an almost certain Independence choice to run again for Treasurer next term although he

is withholding his decision to run until his running-mates are named.

Because of the prerequisite of a term's service on fee commission the only Campus First possibility for Treasurer is Allan Perry, '68.

For the positions of Campus Affairs and Community Affairs Vice-President, and Secretary there are several Campus First and Independence possibilities who have not yet made their candidacy definite.

Councilman Barry Schrage '68, one of the organizers of the Independence party, is reported to have his eye on the Campus Affairs Vice Presidency.

In the opposing camp most freshmen councilmen are eligible for Secretary though Gary Schmidt is probably the front runner.



**POSITION WANTED: Barry Schrage will probably seek Campus Affairs Vice Presidency.**

## DSL Investigating New Ways to Give Students Extra Life

By Carol DiFalco

The Department of Student Life is conducting a study designed to put more life into students' extra-curricular activities.

Beginning today, Dr. Charles Bahn (Student Life), who is heading the project, will begin interviewing students to determine "what patterns prevent them" from taking part in the activities.

He said that he has been reviewing cards students fill out at registration on their extra-curricular activities "to establish guidelines" for his research.

Dr. Bahn will be assisted in the study by two graduate students at Columbia Teachers College who are working at the College in an "internship program."

Campus Affairs Vice President Rubin Margules '67 said that he will ask Council tonight to solicit volunteers for the study.

He said he thought the project "a very good idea" and a "worthwhile one" for SG, noting that he would like to "turn it back to campus issues."

The investigating team will prepare a report of its findings at the end of the semester. The information will be available to Student Government and interested faculty members, Dr. Bahn said.

### Concert

The Music department will offer its third spring concert April 14 at 12:30 in Aronow Auditorium. Selections by Beethoven and Bartok will be performed.

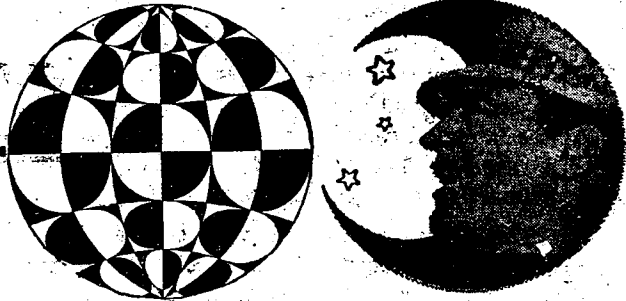
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Editorial Policy is Determined by a Majority Vote of the Managing Board

## Russian Roulette

The pressing City University financial crisis has exposed the reasonable, scholarly administrators to a world of chance far from the safe groves of academe which they prefer. It has forced them to make a crucial decision without the familiar guidelines of reason. At this College, President Gallagher chose to go for broke and admit a full freshmen class next fall despite legislative obstacles this spring. Scholarly arguments cannot tell whether he made the right choice as that revelation is for the future. However, now in face of the College's responsibilities and prospects he made the only choice.

This College cannot be a school for the elite—not when it may be able to satisfy the needs of 3000 students now leaving the city's high schools as the funds very well may come in time for them. The city budget will be public on Friday, and at worst, it will remain at a monetary standstill. More likely it will allow for the College's normal growth and provide for the mandatory salary increments to faculty. Admittedly hard, cold facts show that the bankrupt city certainly will not go beyond these limited goals; however, the plea has shifted to the more prosperous parent, the state, which in the shadows has always shunned the University's needs. But the public eye has effected a change on Albany.

A joint State Legislative committee has recommended increased state aid to the University. The Board of Regents and the State Education Commissioner, a man opposed to free tuition, have both spoken publicly in favor of the legislation. There is a chance, however slight, that this year the Republicans will not deal the University a party-line vote. And there is a chance, not much greater, that this election year, Governor Rockefeller will recognize his commitments to New York City. If the Legislature still does not see fit to give the University its due, then it is still certain to strike some compromise giving the University some aid. As President Gallagher said, we are taking "a calculated risk," but the calculations are on our side.

But if Lady Luck has only been playing with us and we are defeated in Albany, our losses will be great. The College will find itself overcrowded to a state, as of yet, undescribable. There will be more students, but less teachers and less facilities. Students will suffer, teachers with tenure will probably resign and the College will lose its place in the upper echelons of American higher education. This game of chance has an ante we cannot afford to lose.

And yet, many leaders of the campaign, particularly those in Student Government, have left the stakes on the Albany table and returned to Convent Avenue. They had their march, their publicity, their fun and games. The battle field is still open territory, but they have schoolwork to do. Knowing whether legislation for state aid has or will come up, been passed or defeated is no longer important to them. However, it is important to the thousands of students who are at the College or want to come here. If the University is going to get the funds, a last-ditch effort must be made. Now is the time for marching and lobbying. Every councilman pledged to represent the student body, every faculty member who would raise his voice next year, every alumni who found only the doors of this College open, must join together now in an all-out fight. The spotlight, flung on Albany by a united effort, is our ace in the hole. Without it we have little defense against the disaster which may be found up some legislative sleeves.

## Club Notes

All clubs will meet tomorrow at 12:30 unless otherwise noted.

**Baltic Society**  
Will hold a dance Saturday at 8 at the Ukrainian Literary and Music Club, 149 Second Ave. Admission \$1.

**Biological Society**  
Will present Dr. S.H. Hutner, of the Haskins Laboratories, speaking on "Protozoa as Pharmacological Tools," in 306 Shepard.

**City College Workshop in Non-violence**  
Will meet to discuss possible action against the Selective Service tests in 202 Harris.

**Geology Society**  
Will present Prof. William Donn speaking on the revised Ewing-Donn theory of glaciation in 307 Shepard.

**Government & Law Society**  
Will present Vladimir A. Sinitsyn of the Soviet Embassy speaking on "The Foreign Policy of the Soviet Union" in 106 Wagner.

**Hillel**  
Will present N. Shamir, Israeli Economic Ambassador and A. Shenker, member of the Jewish Agency Executive Board, speaking on SHERUT LA'AM—The Israeli Peace Corps, in Lewisohn Lounge.

**History Society**  
Will present Prof. Leo Scheibert from Rutgers University speaking on "An Inquiry into the nature of Religious Persecution" in 105 Wagner.

**Independent Committee to End the War in Vietnam**  
Will discuss current situation in Vietnam and plan future activities in 225 Wagner.

**Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship**  
Will present Jose Nunez in 104 Wagner.

**W.E.B. DuBois Club**  
Will sponsor an outdoor discussion on the significance of the recent protests in Vietnam in the North Campus Quadrangle at 12:15.

## Barnes To Speak

Traffic Commissioner Henry Barnes will address a meeting of the College's American Society of Civil Engineers tomorrow in 123 Steinman at 12:30.

The Commissioner, whose speech will be "mainly impromptu," will speak on Metropolitan Transportation Planning.

According to Sam Gralnick '66, Commissioner Barnes was invited because "he is one of the country's outstanding engineers. We were surprised that he accepted our offer," he added.

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## Samples of Avant-Garde Film Warmly Received at Festival

By Ira Stechel

Random squiggles on a screen and other surreal samples of the avant-garde cinema were warmly received by 300 students March 31, at the College's first Experimental Film Festival.

The festival, coordinated by the Films Institute here and the Center Film Committee, was held in another attempt to save the Institute, which will close in June.

To protest its closing, a petition addressed to President Gallagher was circulated among the audience after the festival to demonstrate student support for maintaining the Institute.

Approximately twenty films were shown, ranging in length from several minutes to a half-hour. Three of the films were produced by the Institute.

A panel discussion, whose members included Jonas Mekas, critic for the *Village Voice* and Chris Steinbrunner, movie reviewer for WFUF-FM radio, as well as some makers of the films shown, was held at the festival.

The experimental film, which has no dialogue and seldom a plot, was described by Mr. Mekas as an attempt "to use film as a non-dramatic medium in order to enter the realm of pure art."

The films shown at the festival seemed to lack a conventional sense of continuity and appeared to be concerned with the manipulation of form and the relationships between animate and inanimate objects.

In this "search for new modes of expression," the filmmaker seemed to make little effort to communicate with the viewer by use of highly unorthodox cinematic procedures.

Two of the films even eliminated the traditional role of the camera and were created by drawing directly on the film itself.

## New Courses

(Continued from Page 1)

which will be required of all freshmen next term.

In other curriculum developments, the Faculty Committee on Curriculum and Teaching submitted to the Faculty Council April 4 a proposal to create "beginning" Polish courses for upper classmen.

The courses, three-credits each, to be designated Polish 47 and 48, are intended for students "desiring a reading knowledge of Polish, primarily for research purposes."

The Faculty Council will consider the proposal at its meeting tomorrow.

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# Masked Dancers to Depict Vietnam War

By Larry Stybel

The mask of death will appear at the College on April 22 in the guise of a thirteen-member dance troupe protesting the Vietnam War.



**IN COSTUME:** Barbara Mahony wears stocking over her face in anti-Vietnam War play.

Pageant players, garbed in two faced masks which when removed reveal a third skull of death visage beneath, will present in dance and pantomime that Barbara Mahony '69 termed the nature of the rulers of our country and Vietnam."

The troupe will present the Dance Drama About Vietnam" Aronow Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Miss Mahony, the only student here in the Lower East side troupe, explained that the performers are divided into three groups — The Vietnamese who till the soil, The New Yorkers, who are little more than machines, and the Rulers who try

Yorkers into soldiers.

A key scene comes, Miss Mahony, a New Yorker, said, when the rulers present a manikin to the Vietnamese telling the peasants that by obeying the puppet ruler they will achieve the same "peace, freedom and democracy" that the New York machine-like people have.

Miss Mahony said she is excited over the program because "it is using dance as a means of political protest."

Recalling the first performance, Miss Mahony admitted, "We were scared because we were not sure how it would go over — but we got a standing ovation."

## Labor Lecture

The Progressive Labor club will offer a series of four lectures on "The American Working Class—Myth or Militant?" starting tomorrow in 307 Finley at 4.

# Faculty Committee Will Hold Read-In for Peace in Vietnam

By Barbara Mahony

Students and professional performers will sing, dance and read poetry to protest the war in Vietnam Friday, April 15 in Aronow Auditorium.

The "Read-in and Sing-in for Peace in Vietnam," sponsored by the Universities Committee on Problems of War and Peace, will give people in the professions and students an opportunity to express their commitment to end the war," according to Mrs. Martha Weisman (speech).

Among the guest artists will be Irving Howe, Muriel Rukeyser, Vera Lindfors, Irma Jurist, Denise Levertov and Eve Merriam.

The program, which will be held from 8 to 11 in the evening, will feature The Pageant Players, who received a standing ovation recently at Columbia University for their dance-drama about the war.

Faculty members participating in the program include Prof. Leonard Kriegel (English), Dr. Barbara Watson (English), Jeffrey Arz (Speech), Prof. Crane Johnson (Speech) and Mrs. Weisman.

Dean Leo Hamalian (Curricular Guidance) will chair the program.

# Architects Burn a Dean in Effigy

(Continued from Page 1) dissatisfaction with administration efforts to speed processing of accreditation applications with the state, and decried the lack of a model shop and library for the school.

Bill Cavellini, a march organizer, claimed that Dean Allan responded to the protest leaders by saying that "he never promised the model shop by February," as the protestors claimed.

Cavellini said Dr. Allan declined an invitation to speak to the AIA members.

Responding to the accreditation issue, Dr. Allan said the "obvious reason" that the state has not processed the application is "that the National Architectural Accrediting Board requires that a program of instruction for a full cycle be completed before considering a school."

Accreditation cannot even be considered before June, Dr. Allan said, when the first class will be graduated. He maintained that he had been explaining to the students for the past few years that the diplomas of the school's first class could not have the backing of accreditation behind them.

The marchers also decried the lack of faculty support for the march, maintaining that accreditation was in their interest as well. Only one architecture professor of the nineteen in the school expressed backing for the demonstration, said Cavellini.

# Knightly Wins of Chess King Earn Him 'A' in Pawnmanship

By Steve Dobkin

Even in days of yore, no knight ever served his monarch more valiantly



P . . . K4: Andrew Soltis '68, displays powers of concentration which won him chess crown.

than has Andrew Soltis '69.

By steadfastly protecting his King against all outside attack, Soltis has been crowned New York City Junior Chess Champion.

Soltis, who has only been playing for six years, making him something of a rookie, bestowed royal compliments upon the ancient art, calling it "the most creative of games."

With kingly grace, he pawned off the secret of his success. "It takes a little bit of memory and imagination, an ability to visualize, and most important an ability to concentrate," he explained.

As added spoils for his victory over a field of about 110 competitors, Soltis claimed as bounty a trophy, a small chess table, membership in the Manhattan Chess Club, and a \$50 credit certificate for chess material.

While eagerly castling the other prizes, Soltis was a might befuddled over the \$50 prize. "How much can you spend on chess in a year," he asked ambispholy.



UP IN SMOKE: Dean Allen, Architecture School head, was burnt in effigy on south lawn.

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# Faculty Will Weigh Teacher Evaluation Plan

(Continued from Page 1)  
 If approved by the Faculty Council, the questionnaires will be distributed at the end of the academic year, collated by the Department of Student Services, and made available to the faculty groups.  
 Professor Hendel said he thought his committee's proposal had good chances of being passed, since the Faculty Council has already accepted the principle of selected students having a voice in tenure "by an overwhelming vote."  
 Student Government leaders

have long been opposed to any plan which did not give all students a voice in tenure and promotion.  
 "There's no reason why you should have only 'B' students" evaluating teachers, Student Government Educational Affairs Vice President Joe Korn '68, said. "There's no logic behind it," he added.  
 The committee has suggested that questionnaires be distributed to "a random sample of students

with an index of below 1.0 (for purposes of comparison)."  
 However, this recommendation has also met with student disapproval.  
 "If students with below a 1.0 index rated teachers differently than students with above a 1.0 index, who's to say who's right, and who's wrong?" former SG Educational Affairs Vice President Herman Berliner, a graduate student, asked.  
 —Ackerman

**SIS BRIGGS '67**  
 CONGRATULATES  
**ELLEN and DAVID**  
 ON THEIR ENGAGEMENT



**On Campus** with **Max Shulman**  
 (By the author of "Walky Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

## ROOMMATES REVISITED

This morning's mail brought a letter from a student at a prominent Western university (Princeton). "Dear Sir," he writes. "In a recent column you said it was possible to get along with your roommate if you try hard enough. Well, I'd like to see anyone get along with my roommate! Mervis Trunz (for that is his name) practices the oearina all night long, keeps an alligator, wears knee-cymbals, and collects airplane tires. I have tried everything I can with Mervis Trunz, but nothing works. I am desperate. (signed) Desperate."

Have you, dear Desperate, really tried everything? Have you, for example, tried a measure so simple, so obvious, that it is easy to overlook? I mean, of course, have you offered to share your Personna® Super Stainless Steel Blades with Mervis Trunz?

To have a friend, dear Desperate, you must be a friend. And what could be more friendly than sharing the bounty of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades? Who, upon enjoying the luxury of Personna, the nickless, scrapeless, tugless, hackless, scratchless, matchless comfort of Personna, the ease and breeze, the power and glory, the truth and beauty of Personna—who, I say, after such jollies could harden his heart against his neighbor? Nobody, that's who—not even Mervis Trunz—especially not today with the new Personna Super Blade bringing us new highs in speed, comfort, and durability. And here is still a further bonus: Personna is available both in Double Edge style and Injector style.



No, dear Desperate, your problem with Mervis Trunz is far from insoluble. In fact, as roommate problems go, it is pretty small potatoes. Compare it, for example, to the classic case of Basil Metabolism and E. Pluribus Ewbank.

Basil and E. Pluribus, roommates at a prominent Eastern university (Oregon) were at an impassable impasse. Basil could study only late at night, and E. Pluribus could not stay awake past nine p.m. If Basil kept the lights on, the room was too bright for E. Pluribus to sleep. If E. Pluribus turned the lights off, the room was too dark for Basil to study. What to do?

Well sir, these two intelligent American kids found an answer. They got a miner's cap for Basil! Thus, he had enough light to study by, and still the room was dark enough for E. Pluribus to sleep.

It must be admitted, however, that this ingenious solution had some unexpected sequelae. Basil got so enchanted with his miner's cap that he switched his major from 18th Century poetry to mining and metallurgy. Shortly after graduation he had what appeared to be a great stroke of luck: while out prospecting, he discovered what is without question the world's largest feldspar mine. This might have made Basil very rich except that nobody, alas, has yet discovered a use for feldspar. Today Basil, a broken man, squeezes out a meagre living as a stalagmite in Ausable Chasm.

Nor has E. Pluribus fared conspicuously better. Once Basil got the miner's cap, E. Pluribus was able to catch up on his long-lost sleep. He woke after nine days, refreshed and vigorous—more vigorous, alas, than he realized. It was the afternoon of the Dean's tea. E. Pluribus stood in line with his classmates, waiting to shake the Dean's hand. At last his turn came, and E. Pluribus, full of strength and health, gave the Dean a firm handshake—so firm, indeed, that all five of the Dean's knuckles were permanently fused.

The Dean sued for a million dollars and, of course, won. Today E. Pluribus, a broken man, is paying off his debt by walking the Dean's cat every afternoon for ten cents an hour.

\* \* \* © 1966, Max Shulman

*We, the makers of Personna Blades and the sponsors of this column, will not attempt to expertize about roommates. But we will tell you about a great shaving-mate to Personna—Burma Shave®! It soaks rings around any other lather; it comes in regular and menthol.*



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# Beaver Stickmen Rise from the Depths To Surprise Panthers, 6-3, in Overtime

By Joel Wachs

Harvard boasts one of the top lacrosse teams in the nation.

Harvard squeaked by Adelphi, 8-6.

The College has lost to New Hampshire and C.W. Post.

Adelphi meets City. Adelphi clobbers City. Right?

Wrong. In dramatic overtime the College's lacrosse team upset the respected Adelphi squad this Monday. With the score tied 3-3 after regulation play, Vincent Pando-

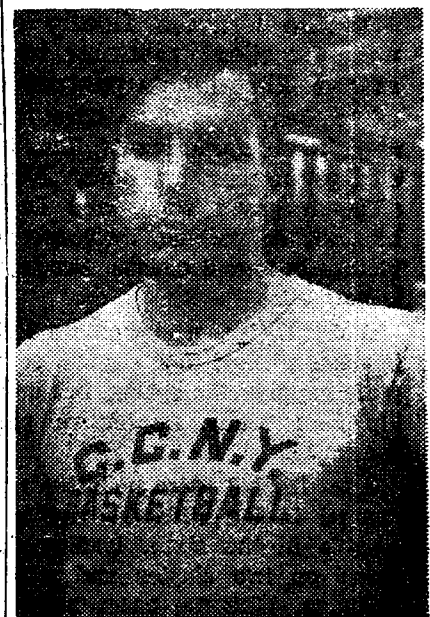
liano caught Adelphi's All-American goalie off guard and shovelled in the decisive tally. Two additional goals, making the score 6-3, clinched the Lavender victory.

The key to victory was the defensive line—Marv Sanber, Al Sinqell and Barry Traub. The bright spot thus far this season, they were "just great . . . just terrific" according to Captain Vallance. Goalie Bernie Halper put on a show of his own, making 26 saves.

Yet the offensive mainstay is Vincent Pandoliano. Coach Baron feels Pandoliano "has a good shot" at the College's all-time point total.

The record is now held by John Orlando, who played for the College in 1961. Pandoliano contributed two goals and two assists against Adelphi.

In earlier Easter games the team was swamped 12-6 and 11-4 by New Hampshire and C.W. Post respectively. "C.W. Post," lamented Baron, "crawled all over



MOONLIGHTING: Pat Vallance is the only varsity athlete at present who excels in 2 sports.

us." Pandoliano knocked in a pair while Grinstein and Mike Caluchi each added one. The game was a respectable 7-4 after three periods but Post spurred for four in the last quarter.

Even the defense, weakened against New Hampshire in the Saturday game at home. Nothing seemed to click as the stickmen had trouble scooping and threw away many passes.

Pandoliano, though he was triple teamed, scored one and had two assists. Steve Leiterstein and Richie Ravener combined for four goals and Mark Klein added another tally.



CONTACT: The Beaver lacrosse freshmen engage in some hectic action on way to a 9-4 loss at the hands of the Adelphi frosh in lavender season opener at Lewisohn Stadium this past Monday.

## Tracksters Perform a Split: Top Montclair, Bow to FDU

By Danny Kornstein

Coach Francisco Castro's runners and field men split two dual meets, beating Montclair State and losing to Fairleigh Dickinson University on successive Saturdays.

The College dominated the Montclair meet, placing first in every running event save one. When the results were in, the Beavers were in the long end of an 89-65 score.

The 440-relay of Bob Weintraub, Dennis Wildfogel, Don Schlesinger, and Vince Burger set a new Lewisohn Stadium record of 44.8 seconds, one tenth of a second under the year-old mark.

Jimmy O'Connell did his usual job of polishing off the competition in the mile and the two-mile races. He took the shorter one in 4:25.9, which is surprisingly fast for the distance runner. The stadium record is 4:21, set by Bill Sargent of the Merchant Marine Academy in 1963, seems within reach for the phenomenal junior.

Schlesinger also doubled, taking the 100 and 220 sprints, in 10.2 and 22.9 respectively. The College even had a triple winner, Jimmy Sharps, who picked up eighteen points. Sharps won the triple jump (44'2"), high jump (5'6"), 120 high hurdles (16.4) and took second in the broad jump (19'7").

The FDU meet, however, was an entirely different story.

On the same Lewisohn track, the Beavers could only take five running events. O'Connell and Schlesinger both duplicated their double-win performances of a week earlier. Schlesinger had a personal interest in his races as FDU's Carl Bachman was the defending Collegiate Track Conference outdoor 100 and 220 champion as well as the Metropolitan Intercollegiate 20 winner.

Because of knee trouble while making some straightaways, Schlesinger cut down on his practice last week and was unsure about the meet. After his victories, though, he said he felt "great!"

O'Connell has been trying new tactics. Ideally, he would prefer to run perfectly paced races, with a half-mile split of 2:13 for a 4:28 mile. With competitors like Joe Attena from FDU, O'Connell has a problem.

Attena has more speed than O'Connell and if he was near the Lavender star on the gunlap, he could probably overtake him in

the stretch. Therefore, O'Connell is forced to go all out from the start and finishes his first half in under 2:09, which is about his fastest for a half alone. O'Connell said "It hurts me, sure, but it hurts them more."

Sharps won the high hurdles again. Karl Birns and Dennis Mihale overshadowed everyone else in the hammer throw. Birns took the event in 120'11" and Mihale was ten feet behind. The closest FDU heave measured 78'.

Sloppy stickpassing cost the Beavers the 440 relay. Leadoff man Weintraub and Wildfogel got their signals crossed. With relays scored five points for first and nothing for second, Coach Castro yelled from the stands "We lost the meet in that relay."

## Barry Mandel, Always a Glove Man, Now Has Become a Batman Special

Barry Mandel, the Beavers' flashy shortstop, is known as Spider by his teammates. His ability as a fielder is well known, but he had a reputation as a mediocre hitter.

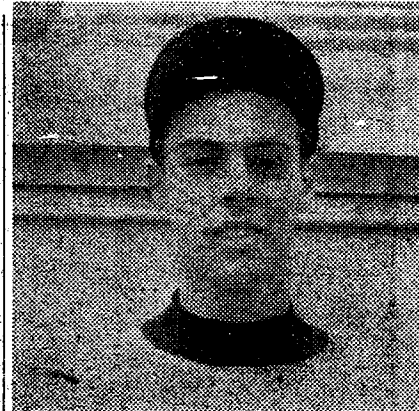
This season, the name of Barry Mandel can be found at the top of the Met League batting charts, as a result of his outstanding 5-for-5 performance against St. John's.

Thus far this year, Mandel has 13 hits in 21 at-bats for a .619 average. He already has more hits than he had through all of last year, when he batted only .249.

What caused this tremendous streak? "I'm using a thicker handled bat" explained the shortstop after the game with Brooklyn, in which he collected three more hits.

Mandel added that he was swinging down during pre-season practice, but his swing levelled off during the season—with surprising results.

His five-for-five performance was the first by a Beaver in at least ten years. The whole Redmen bench was talking about "the skinny shortstop." His first three hits were bloop hits or "seeing



BARRY MANDEL

eye" ground balls. However, when he stepped to the plate the last two times he delivered with solid line-drives. He has been hitting the ball harder with each game.

Barry has the consolation of knowing that he can go 0-22 and still be hitting over .300.

While he most likely won't continue hitting .619, it's even more unlikely that he'll go 0-22.

## Beaver Netmen Completely Succeed Without Really Trying, But Now What Can They Possibly Do For Their Encore?

By Joe Bander

City College teams should not laugh after a victory. It would spoil their image as an unathletic institution. But who can blame the Beaver tennis team for breaking into a collective broad grin.

They had just withered their toughest match, a 7-2 romp over Brooklyn. Their other matches were even more one-sided. They are now 4-0, without even being pressed. They may have established themselves as the class of the city.

King's Point was supposed to challenge the powerful Beavers. They even took the first match. However, the Beavers slammed the door by taking all eight of the remaining contests for an 8-1 victory.

The team was, according to Coach Robert Cire, "particularly ready for the match against US-MMA." In the singles matches Neal Spanier, Alan Marks, Arnold Garfin, and Edward Weinstein won easy victories, and Joel Litow emerged the victor in a marathon 3-set match.

All three doubles matches were

won by the Lavender racketmen. Chuck Mattes and Pete Schaffer won the first 9-7, 6-2, Weinstein and Marks the next and Spanier and Wilson Wong the finale.

Coach Cire was "extremely pleased with the team's showing against King's Point" since the Mariners are one of the strongest teams in the area.

Against Queens, the Lavender



DELIGHTED: Tennis Coach Cire is quite happy with netmen's performance thus far.

faced a primarily sophomore team, and won handily 8-1. The Beavers took five of the six singles tussles, with Litow gaining the clincher, 6-4, 6-3.

Even though the Manhattan College team was well stacked with experienced seniors and juniors they proved surprisingly mediocre when pitted against the powerful Lavender.

Not only did the Beavers win every contest, but also took every set. The closest the Jaspers came of making a contest out of the meet was when they lost one set by only 6-3. However, Pete Willman, the victim of this anemic rally, won the second set, 6-0 to capture his match handily.

Throughout the first three meets, that Lavender made their killings quick and painless, requiring only two sets to dispose of each adversary. Even when they lost, they bowed out in only two sets.

The match with Brooklyn College, however, prolonged the Kingsmen's agony. The Beaver singles players each had to come from behind to post their victories. In four matches the College racket-

eers lost the first set, but three of them fought their way back to victories, thus clinching their triumph. Two of the doubles teams won, to give the Beavers a 7-2 win.

Coach Cire said of his team's performance, "They played exceptionally well." He attributes the fine performance of his team to fall tennis which was recently instituted at the College through the instrumental actions of Professor Arthur Des Grey, Faculty Manager of Athletics, and Professor Hyman Krakower, Chairman Department Physical and Health Education.

Cire praised Neal Spanier's "particularly impressive play." Spanier, in his first year of competition, is undefeated. Also undefeated are Arnie Garfin and Joel Litow, the only returning lettermen on the team, whom Cire termed his most consistent men. "When they step onto the court, they usually win."

The coach spoke hopefully when he said, the roughest road is already beyond us." But there is still a long way to go.

# Pitching, Or Lack of It, Is Decisive Factor As Diamondmen Split 4 Vacation Contests

The College's baseball team started their season with four wild contests. They won two of them, against Queens and Brooklyn. However, the two they dropped, to Columbia and St. John's, were far more important. The St. John's game was their only Met Conference encounter. At least 16 runs were scored in each of the four games, an event which was accomplished only once last year.

## Edelstein Hits Crowning Blow As Kingsmen Succumb, 14-2

The Beavers finally combined their powerful hitting with excellent pitching to swamp Brooklyn College, 14-2, at the Kingsmen's pasture on April 11.

The Beavers had 29 base runners, while garnering 17 hits, including homers by Barry Edelstein, a grand slam, and Dave Minkoff, in gaining their second victory in four decisions. Brooklyn is now 3-2.

Barry Leifer, a sophomore left-hander, pitched his second complete game of the spring, but gave his first really impressive performance.

After his bid for a no-hitter was spoiled in the fifth, he ran into trouble in the sixth, loading the bases on two singles and a hit-batsman. With the bases full and two out, Kingsmen clean-up hitter Marty Kaplan lashed a line single to center and drove in the only two runs off Leifer.

In the ninth, Leifer again loaded the bases. However, Brooklyn's Rapinport popped to shortstop to end the massacre.

Even though the Beaver bats were held in check for four innings by Kingsmen Steve Weisbrod, they erupted in the fifth for their biggest inning of the year, scoring nine runs on seven hits, two by Leifer, and three walks.

They also got help from the Brooklyn defense, which, particularly in the outfield, seemed slow

and inept. The big blow of the rally was Edelstein's grand slam, which was greatly abetted by right fielder Mark Eisen, who, while giving chase, tripped and turned a somersault as four Beavers pranced around the bases.

Lou Gatti got four hits for the Beavers, and Barry Mandel, the Beaver shortstop, collected three, giving him 13 hits in 21 times up, or a .619 average for the season.



PITCH: Barry Leifer pitches to Hunter batter.

## Pitching

CCNY (14)				Brooklyn (2)			
AB	R	H	IP	AB	R	H	IP
Miller	4	3	2	Babownakis	5	1	1
Mandel	6	1	3	Eisen	4	0	0
Edelstein	5	1	2	Kamon	3	0	0
Gatti	6	2	4	Kaplan	4	0	1
Beccalori	5	1	2	Reinstein	3	0	1
Minkoff	4	2	1	Gries	3	0	0
Rosario	3	1	1	Gilbert	0	0	0
Angel	3	1	0	Rapinport	0	0	0
Leifer	4	2	2	Forman	4	0	0
				Lemes	3	1	2
				Weisbrod	1	0	0
				Hayes	1	0	0
				Goldman	2	0	0
Total	40	14	17	Total	33	2	5

## Hawks' Wings Clipped, 15-7 In Bronx Battle of the Bone

It seemed incredulous that, as badly as the Lavender nine played against Hunter on April 6, they still romped a 15-7 win. The reason was simply that the Hawks played much worse.

Even though the Beavers collected 15 hits off of Hawk pitching, many came on poor fielding. As for the hurling, Barry Leifer, the Beavers top left-hander, made his first start and went the route.

He started off poorly in the second inning, when he walked four in a row and then yielded a two-run single to Hawk Billy Morris. In the fifth, sloppy Lavender fielding put Leifer in more hot

water, as two errors gave Hawks four runs, three of them unearned.

However, the Beaver bats made up for the poor defensive with an explosive barrage. The attack was led by left-fielder Beccalori, who picked up four including two extra base hits including right center, and drove in runs.

The Lavender took a commanding lead with four runs in fifth, and added insult to injury with three each in the sixth and seventh.

## Hawks Grounded

CCNY (15)				Hunter (7)			
AB	R	H	IP	AB	R	H	IP
Miller	6	1	1	Stane	4	4	4
Mandel	4	1	2	Morris	5	5	5
Edelstein	3	3	2	Kosloff	4	4	4
Gatti	4	3	2	Blumenfeld	5	2	2
Beccalori	5	2	4	Adams	5	2	2
Minkoff	4	2	2	Post	2	2	2
La Piano	5	0	0	Ferrandino	4	3	3
Angel	3	2	1	Schoener	3	1	1
Leifer	4	1	1	Stothen	2	2	2
				Goldberg, K.	1	1	1
				Gravan	1	1	1
				Davis	1	1	1
				Goldberg, H.	0	0	0
				Selecki	0	0	0
				Arfa	1	1	1
Total	40	15	15	Total	35	30	35

CCNY 011 091 020-14 17 3  
Brooklyn 000 002 000-2 5 1  
E-Mandel, Rosario, Edelstein, Kamon  
RBI-Miller, Mandel 2, Edelstein 5, Minkoff, Rosario, Angel, Leifer 3, Kaplan 2. 2B-Miller, Mandel, Beccalori. HR-Edelstein, Minkoff. SB-Miller, Edelstein, Minkoff. DP-Edelstein, Rosario, and Gatti; Lemes, Kamon, and Kaplan. HP-Leifer 2, Gilbert.

## St. John's Walks Over The Erring Lavender

The Diamondmen had almost more of everything than their opponents from St. John's Saturday at Macombs Dam Park — except runs.

They garnered more hits, more home runs, and most fatal to their cause, more errors, walks given up, wild pitches, and balks, thus ending up with the loser's end of a 15 to 7 score.

The Beavers wasted superlative efforts by shortstop Barry Mandel and catcher Steve Angel. Mandel went 5 for 5, while Angel hit two homers.

The Beaver moundsmen, who relinquished 12 walks (the key to the Johnnies' victory), could hardly be blamed for their geographic troubles, since every time they did put the ball within reach, the Redmen would mash it.

The eighth inning, when St. John's broke the game wide open, was a microcosm of the Beavers' pitching and fielding (they committed five errors) frustrations for the day.

The Redmen, who sent 10 men to plate that inning, were the beneficiaries of two walks (one with the bases full), and two errors, by pitcher Larry Best and first baseman Lou Gatti, both on attempted bunts.

The Johnnies, it must be added, didn't altogether hurt their chances that frame by contributing three solid hits, one a grand-slammer by rightfielder George Blednick. Prior to that inning, the Lavender was trailing only by 9 to 5, not an insurmountable lead in such a free-scoring affair.

Ron Rizzi, the starting pitcher, and considered to be the squad's top righthander, pitched six innings, gave up seven walks, committed one balk, threw two wild pitches, and gave up seven runs, three of them earned.

The Beaver hitters tried — they collected 14 hits and 3 homers — but they were not good enough to offset the Lavender pitching and fielding woes.



AND HIT: Billy Miller preparing to swing.

## Beavers Scalped

St. John's (15)				CCNY (7)			
AB	R	H	IP	AB	R	H	IP
Russo	3	2	1	Miller, B.	4	1	2
Galanti	5	2	0	Mandel	5	2	5
Zimms	5	2	2	Edelstein	5	0	1
Freund	4	1	0	Gatti	4	0	0
Stack	1	0	1	Beccalori	4	0	1
DeBaise	1	0	0	Minkoff	5	0	1
Moore	3	2	1	Angel	3	2	2
Blednick	3	3	2	Rosenblum	1	0	0
Zardecki	3	1	1	Miller	0	0	0
Adonizio	1	0	0	Miller, A.	5	0	0
Dermakoff	3	0	0	Rizzi	1	0	0
Sowinski	3	2	0	Rosario	1	1	1
Whitowski	2	0	1	Best	1	0	0
				La Piano	1	1	1
				Engels	0	0	0
				Terlizzi	0	0	0
Total	37	15	9	Total	40	7	14

## Lions Snarl

CCNY (3)				Columbia (15)			
AB	R	H	IP	AB	R	H	IP
Miller	5	0	1	Hickes	5	1	1
Mandel	5	0	3	Braccioldieta	1	0	0
Edelstein	5	1	2	Brown	6	2	1
Gatti	5	1	2	Quinn	5	2	2
Beccalori	4	0	1	Maton	5	1	2
Minkoff	3	0	0	Bosson	5	3	2
Rosario	0	0	0	Peters	2	2	1
La Piano	3	0	0	Pono	0	0	0
Miller	1	0	0	Makohen	5	1	0
Angel	3	0	0	Burns	4	1	2
Rosenblum	1	0	0	Purcell	1	0	0
Rizzi	1	1	0	Hillis	1	0	0
Engels	0	0	0	Bunting	3	0	0
Schneider	1	0	0	Weathers	1	1	1
Terlizzi	0	0	0				
Zaluskin	0	0	0				
Total	37	3	9	Total	44	15	15

## Beavers Drop Open As Lions Romp, 15-7

The Beavers started off their base season, against Columbia on April 4, in miserable fashion, winding up on the short end of a 15-3 score.

The Beavers did not really play sloppy ball, but the inability of the Beaver pitching to stop the Lions, plus the ability of the Columbia hurler to shackle the Beavers, that spelled crushing defeat.

The Lions who feature the tallest pitcher in the city, 7-footer Dave Newmark, were undefeated in their first three contests before meeting the Beavers but have since lost to Army.

Columbia dominated play with very capacious pitching, even though their star pitcher, Dave Newmark, developed arm trouble in the second inning. George Bunting relieved him and stymied the Beavers until he tired in the eighth. Ed Weathers finished up, but Bunting got the win.

The Beavers were never in the contest after the third inning, when the Lions took a 4-1 lead, made as a result of two extra base hits by Columbia catcher Leo Makohen plus a balk, a wild pitch and an error. But that was not enough for them.

After Beaver starter Ron Rizzi, who was having his troubles in almost every inning, tired, his relievers were shelled for five markers in the seventh and six more insurance tallies in the ninth.

The Beaver hitting was done largely by Barry Mandel, the junior shortstop, in the line. He hit a double and a single, while Lou Gatti, the big first baseman, walloped a double and a long two-run homer in the eighth.

The big blow for Columbia was made by Quinn, the third baseman. He hit a grand-slammer off of Lewis Weinberg, the fourth Beaver hurler, in the ninth.

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## View

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