

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

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401

Free

Manhattanville Purchase By City Near; Condemnation Action to Fix Sale Price

Court's Decision Is Expected By Jan. '51

By Arnold Workman

The beginning of the end in the transactions to acquire Manhattanville for the College is now in sight.

Condemnation proceedings by the City to acquire title to the Sacred Heart property should begin by early November, it was announced Wednesday by the Bureau of Real Estate. Counselor Harry O'Donnel, who will argue the City's case before Supreme Court Judge Morris Eder, anticipates a final settlement by January, 1951.

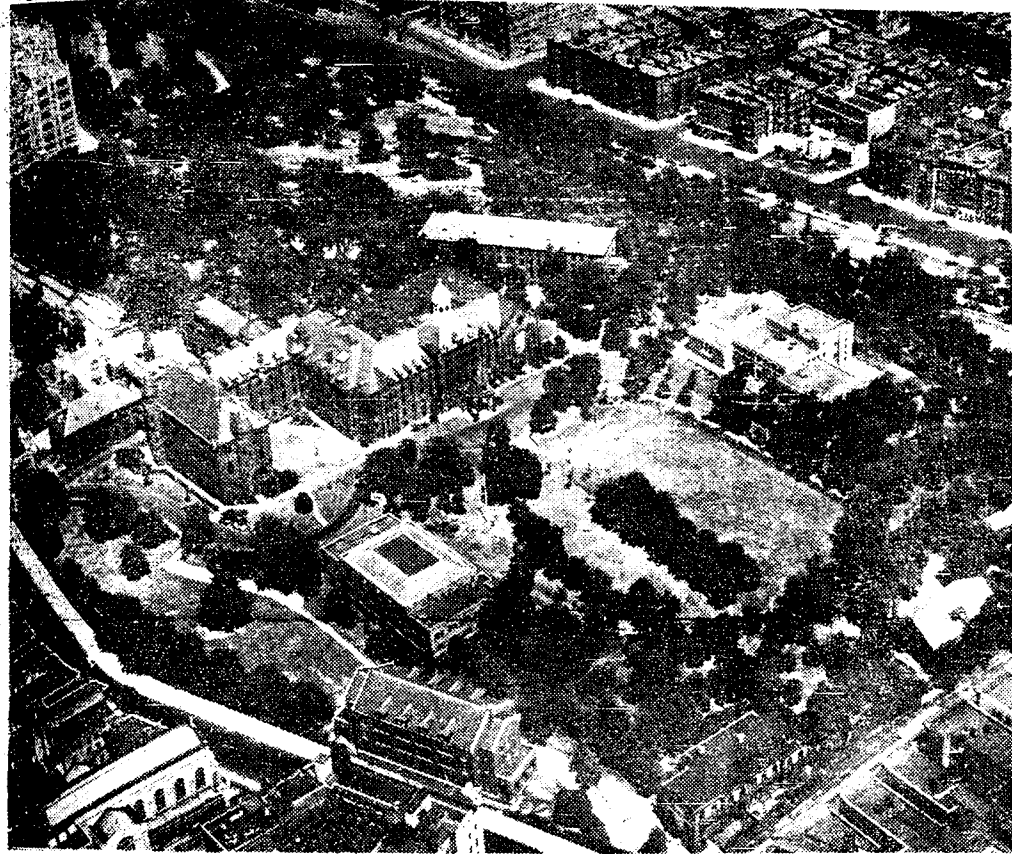
Since Manhattanville probably will not be able to vacate the grounds for a year and a half, final transfer of the title

to the College is not expected before the end of 1951. Only then can rehabilitation begin on the existing buildings to provide classroom facilities necessary before the College can move in. How early that would be completed can not be determined.

Pres. Harry N. Wright, hailed the news warmly, saying "The door is practically shut. I'm glad to hear it."

The pending condemnation proceedings are the result of failure of the City and Manhattanville authorities to agree on a purchase price. Following the Board of Estimate resolution of June 29 authorizing the acquisition of Manhattanville by the City "by purchase, condemnation or otherwise," Mr. Albert Mackie of the Bureau of Real Estate met with representatives of Manhattanville. When the deadlock ensued, the second means of acquiring the property was decided on. The condemnation

(Continued on Page 6)



An air view photo of Manhattanville's 18 1/2 acres shows the property's fourteen buildings. Four of these will probably be used by the College: the library, elementary school, gymnasium and dormitory buildings. The High School of Music and Art is located in the upper left hand corner of the picture.

Record Frosh, Draft Keynote Registration

As the College ended registration last week two all-important facts stood out: the entering freshman class is the largest in the College's 105 year history; and male students are facing a draft, which, if increased could substantially deplete the upper classes.

These two factors seem to be working at cross-purposes, one adding to, and the other potentially decreasing the enrollment. The draft, according to Robert I. Taylor (Registrar), has not to any measurable degree affected present registration figures.

However, he would "not make any predictions for the draft's impact on the College after October 1." He did state, that at the present time those in the upper half of their class have "a reasonably good chance of deferment."

Total Enrollment Down

The record freshman enrollment of 1,205 exceeds by 15% the expectations of school authorities. The previous all-time high was 1,036 students in the Sept. 1948 class.

Even with the large number of entering students, the College's total enrollment — undergraduate Uptown Day session only — is down 200 from last semester. It is 6,250.

This is due to the large number of veterans graduated, about 300.

Mr. Taylor said that 18 instructors were dropped from the faculty after the Spring semester. However to provide an additional 19 classes for the freshmen, he has advised the hiring of 5 more instructors.

Campus To Appear Twice A Week

In keeping with its half-century old tradition of serving student needs, The Campus will, starting this semester, publish two times weekly, a majority of the weeks in the term, it was announced Friday by its editor, Mark Magod '52.

The doubling of output will permit a wider and more complete coverage of news, more space for feature stories, greater journalistic opportunities for those interested in newspaper writing.

Lack Evidence Of Anti-Semitism Against Teacher

Inconclusive evidence was the verdict of the Associate Alumni Committee on Discrimination after a two-year investigation of Prof. William E. Knickerbocker (Romance Languages).

After studying 2000 pages of accumulated testimony, the committee, headed by Harold Wisan '18, declared that "it cannot be said with any degree of certainty that Professor Knickerbocker was anti-Semitic (but) by the same token it cannot be said that he was not."

In the case of William C. Davis (Economics), charged with discrimination against Negroes while serving as Director of Army Hall, the ten-man committee upheld the action of Pres. Harry N. Wright in removing Mr. Davis as director in 1948, declaring that "was ill-considered rather than motivated by racial bias."

The charges against Professor Knickerbocker were made in 1945 by four professors in the College. The Board of Higher Education and State Education Commissioner Francis T. Spaulding exonerated him last February.

Allagaroo In Russia

The Beaver basketball team will accomplish in the near future a feat which has even stumped the great minds of the State Department. It's going to break into the Soviet Union—not physically, but verbally.

A recent communique of the SD revealed that the story of the unprecedented success of the hoopsters last season is going to be translated into Russian for distribution behind the Iron Curtain.

The magazine "Amerika," an official publication of the United States, is the vehicle by which important political and social questions are discussed for the benefit of the Russian people. The State Department feels the Lavender's twin victories in the NIT and the NCAA carry more than an important athletic message.

At CCNY Everybody Reads 'The Campus'



At the beginning of its forty-third year of publication The Campus, most widely read newspaper at the College, has again announced that its staff list is open to all students interested in any phase of newspaper work.

In order to train students for work on this publication The Campus will begin weekly candidates' classes this Thursday at 12:15 in 15 Main. In these classes students are given basic instruction in almost all journalistic techniques.

(Continued on Page 5)

History Text Is Fair CORE Report Says

Charges that the textbook used in History 4 is unduly biased in its treatment of Negroes were overwhelmingly refuted last semester by the students actually using the book.

In a survey conducted by the Congress of Racial Equality, seventy-nine per cent of the students taking History 4, the first term of an American Civilization course, agreed that "The Growth of the American Republic" by Samuel Eliot Morrison and Henry Steel Commager, "was generally fair and unprejudiced in its presentation." Only eight per cent of those queried considered the book as a whole unfair or prejudiced in any way.

The questionnaire originated last semester, after several students had charged that the text was biased against Negroes. The history department originated the poll in order to find out student opinion on the matter. In order to insure fairness, CORE was invited to administer the questionnaire. All four of the History 4 classes were queried, with the instructors absent from the room.

In a question concerning its treatment of Negro slavery in the South, the book did not fare so well, although there too, the majority of the students considered the book unprejudiced. Fifty-one per cent considered the book either consistently or generally fair in its treatment of this question, while forty-three per cent called it either consistently or generally unfair, with six per cent expressing no opinion.

On another important question in the CORE administered questionnaire, ninety-three per cent said that Morrison's and Commager's treatment of the subject did not change their estimation of

UBE Open This Week

The fall production of the Used Book Exchange will play to a capacity house this term, according to Paul Kagen, manager. Though no turkey, the Exchange ends its run in the Army Hall Lounge this Friday.

Accommodating both day and evening session, the largest student book exchange in the country will be open from 12 to 5 and 6 to 8. Manned by volunteers from Alpha Phi Omega, the national service fraternity, and other members of the student body, the UBE buys and sells text books at one-half and three-fourths of list price. There is a five cent charge for each book bought and sold.

Students selling books are given numbered receipts. A list of these numbers is posted on a bulletin board outside the Exchange.

Lock and Key Opens Its Doors

The following students were elected to Lock and Key during the Spring, 1950 semester:

Irving Abrams, Barry Bernstein, Martin Fishman, Edward Flower, Ephraim Gitelman, Jerry Gross, Pincus Gross, Paul David Kagen, Murray Katzman, Irving Kaufman, George Krassner, Harold Kuperberg, Gerard Lehrer, Ernest Maclin, Daniel Mager, Irving Meltzer, Robert Oppenheimer, Harold Orbach, Robert Perliss, Paul Bernard Post, Sy Richman, Roy Schornstein, Murray Schweitzer, Gregory Siragusa, Jack Sklansky, Herbert Susskind, Samuel Walter, Benjamin Watkins, Josh Weinstein, Lou Wertman, John Yetto, and Norman Zabusky.

Profs With Pike

Freshmen were given a concrete example of the "informal atmosphere" at the College when they toured the campus three Saturdays ago. The visitors came upon two instructors dressed in the oldest and least dignified of fishing togs and dragging a 40 pound pike with them. The instructors, Prof. Alois X. Schmidt and Dr. Morris Kolodney, both from Chemical Engineering, had stopped off to have themselves and their catch photographed together at the flagpole.

New Dept. Heads Named By Wright

Two new departmental chairmanships have been announced.

Prof. William Colford was elected to the chairmanship of the department of Romance Languages, succeeding Professor William E. Knickerbocker.

Elected to head the Drafting Department was Professor Henry J. Plock who has been a member of the faculty for 30 years.

Professor, Alumnus Win Valued Awards

The College stuck a few more feathers in its cap last spring when two of its sons won important prizes in music, and language research. Roy Eaton an Uptown Day Session graduate of last term, overcame national competition to secure the new \$1000 Chopin Scholarship of the Kosciuszko Foundation for his skill as a pianist, while Prof. Louis Furman Sas (Romance Languages) '28, received the first \$3000 Faculty Study Fellowship of the American Council of Learned Societies as a tribute to his efforts in the romance languages field.

The Chopin award was only part of the recognition accorded Eaton. At the same time that he attended the College to earn a bachelor's degree in history he was enrolled in music, and he had the distinction of winning degrees simultaneously from two schools. The College gave him the Nathaniel Currier Fellowship to Yale University and now he is attempting

to get two master's degrees, one from Yale and the other from the Manhattan School of Music, at the same time even though it means traveling back and forth.

The fellowship won by Professor Sas stipulates that the winning professor study some field remote from his own for one year in order to "broaden teaching and scholarship." Professor Sas has chosen psychology, social psychology, and anthropology as the subjects he will tackle.

Winning awards is new to neither Eaton nor Professor Sas. The College's Aaron Naumberg Scholarship was awarded to Roy in 1948, allowing him to study one year at the University of Zurich in Switzerland. In 1940, Professor Sas was the recipient of the Guggenheim Award for his work in romance languages and was thus able to conclude his "Origins of Romance Languages" in South America.

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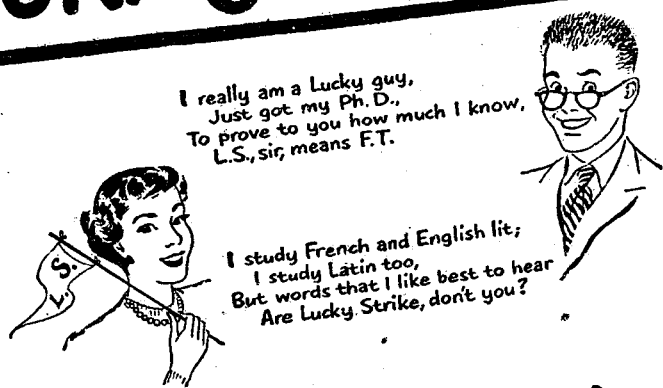
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Freshman Activities

Offering assistance to freshmen on all phases of College life, the Freshman Advisory Committee is again operating in 39A Army. If you're new here and loaded down with troubles, this is the place to bring them.

Freshman Open House at the Lewisohn and Shepard buildings of House Plan is scheduled for October 11. The bill of fare will include a skit by Dean '51 as well as refreshments and dancing.

A reception for the frosh class will be given by the Newman club on Friday night, September 29 at 8 in the Knittle Lounge. All those interested in joining the organization are invited.

The College chapter of Hillel invites all incoming students to come to its "Term Opener" at 8:30, Saturday, September 30 in the Drill Hall. Tickets for the affair can be picked up at the Hillel Foundation, 475 West 140 street.

Magician and White Mouse Wake Up Hygiene Students

By Avrum Hyman

Who ever heard of white mice used in the classroom for purposes other than biological or psychological experimentation? No one at the College had until Prof. Gerald Ehrlich started using them in his Hygiene 71 classes.

The professor is an amateur magician who practices his art before and upon his students. However, he doesn't teach classes so that he may have an audience for his tricks, but is a magician as a result of his desire to make his courses more enjoyable and useful.

When Prof. Ehrlich, who teaches both day and evening session classes, sees the attention of his students wandering, he reaches down into his bag of parlor tricks and practical jokes and comes up with something that is sure to restore interest in the subject. Hence, the white mice.

As the class quietly slips off to sleep, the professor, who may be lecturing on nutrition and vitamins, turns to the blackboard and writes something on it. While doing this, he unobtrusively sneaks the mouse out of his pocket and places it on the front of his shoulder. When he turns back to the class, there's the little rodent, a perfect example of the benefits of Vitamin B1.

However, the professor does not use the mouse to illustrate nutritional principles, but to wake the class up. The sleepy atmosphere and lethargic mood of the class does not spring from exhaustion but from the tensions and emo-



Photo by Fass
Dr. Ehrlich pulling the wool over a mouse's eyes. (It's easier to fool students he says.)

tions of the teen-ager of today. "The purpose of my actions," the professor explains, "is to provide a learning situation that is free from tension. I want the students to accept me as a human being and that depends upon my ability to inject some element of humor into the subject as a momentary diversion. This gives the class a chance to blow off steam and then they are ready to return to the subject on hand."

In addition to the mice, Professor Ehrlich includes a cigarette disappearing act, a handkerchief trick and an egg-dropping stunt in

his repertoire. After telling a particularly corny joke, the professor pulls a hard boiled egg out of his pocket and drops it on the floor, dramatically emphasizing the fact that he has just laid an egg.

The egg trick once backfired, though. While speaking to an evening session freshman orientation assembly recently, he grabbed an egg and threw it at the frosh. But, in the scramble, the professor had gotten his eggs mixed up and this one wasn't hard boiled. A student of his, sitting in the group, thinking it was one of his teacher's classroom jokes, stood up and caught the egg. That was the one time that the trick wasn't all that it was cracked up to be.

Professor Ehrlich began teaching at the College in 1934, and has a B.S. degree from the school.

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City Board Denies Funds For New Library Building

By Mark Maged

Plans for a projected new college library building received a serious jolt during the summer when the New York City Board of Estimate on August 27 voted a \$1,946,250 cut in the 1951 capital budget. The cut included \$1,625,000 which had been earmarked for construction of additional wings to the reference library, located on 140th Street and Convent Avenue.

The action means continuation of present deplorable library conditions — lack of shelf space for books, inadequate seating capacity in the library's study rooms, sub-standard lighting in the Army Hall reserve book and reading rooms, and uncentralized and inefficient book catalogs.

Refuse to Comment

Library officials, though dismayed by the Board's economy measure, refused to comment on the budget cut. Prof. Jerome Wilcox, chief librarian, would only remark that the College was going ahead and completing its present blueprint designs so that when the measure comes up again next year, "we'll know what to ask for."

The present designs, being handled by the firm of Lorimer and Rose, architects and engineers, call for additions on three sides of the reference library, which will enable the building to hold 750,000 volumes in its stacks, in addition to the total 300,000 books now stacked in all its main center branches.

Four Story Building

The new wings are being designed in such a manner that their rooms will be adaptable either for classroom, study hall, or shelving use. This will be in marked contrast to the admittedly unfunctional planning of the present reference library. The present building has approximately fifty feet of height between the ceiling and floor of its main room, yet there is but one layer of book shelves which is eight feet in height. The other forty-two odd feet are pure wall space with no hope of improvement (see picture at right).

Thus far, blueprints call for a four story building when completed. The main floor will be designed primarily for the use of freshmen and sophomores, while the second floor will be for upper classmen. The upper class section is intended to contain a 28,000 volume reading room for science and technology majors, and a 37,000 volume reading room for social science and humanities majors.

Tests Set For Law Majors

The Law School Admission Test, required of applicants to many American Law schools, will be given on November 18, and February 24. Since many such schools select their freshmen classes in the spring preceding their entrance, students wishing to enter next year's classes should take one of these exams.

Tests of the Graduate Record Examination will be offered Friday and Saturday, October 27 and 28 and also on February 2 and 3, May 4 and 5, and August 3 and 4. Since this exam is not required of all graduates, each individual should find out if his prospective school expects him to take it, and on what dates.



Paradox of Space: The picture on the left shows the complete "unfunctionality" of the main reading room in the reference library. At right are some of the 35,000 books "stored" in the Army Hall and Alumni House basements.

Photo by Fass

Battle of the Books:

Library Dumps 35,000 Volumes Into Storage

More than ten percent of the 300,000 library books of the main center are already out of circulation in cold storage and the prospects for any future decrease in this figure can hardly be called bright. With the exhaustion of all available shelf facilities for books, library authorities have been forced to dump more than thirty-five thousand sorely-needed volumes into the basement of the Alumni House, 280 Convent Avenue and into an auxiliary shack in Army Hall. These works are to all intensive purposes rotting away and are serving no one but the rats whose quarters they crowd.

In addition to storage, the library has been compelled to turn down an offer which would have resulted in its acquisition of the 3,000 volume Morris R. Cohen collection. The Cohen books are at present being catalogued in the Alumni House in the hope that they may be utilized some time in the future—either in a new library building, or in something like the projected Student War Memorial building.

The present straits the library finds itself in (which have actually existed for the past decade) result not only from inadequate shelf space, but also from an insufficient seating capacity. Including the Army Hall reading room and the various branch libraries, there is room for no more than 1,000 of the center's 12,000 students to study at any one time.

Authorities maintain that acquisition of Manhattanville College, with its comparatively new library would not alleviate the seriousness of the situation because they would be forced to surrender possession of their Army Hall branch after the purchase.

The Manhattanville building holds only 100,000 volumes in its

New Literary Mag Accepting Articles

"Sound and Fury," newly-organized literary magazine at the College is accepting contributions. Short stories, photographs, poetry, cartoons should be left in Student Council's mailbox, Room 20 Main.

stacks—approximately the capacity of Army Hall, while its ultimate seating arrangement would be only slightly larger than the 300 Hall now offers.

The only real solution to the problem, college authorities feel, would be the construction of additional wings to the reference library on 140 Street and Convent

Cohen on the Cob

By Ed Cohen

There are, no doubt, many readers who are attending the College for the first time and, consequently, know little about its campus. There are also, undoubtedly, a number of engineering students who have never set foot beyond the technology building. And so, it is for the benefit of these students that The Campus presents its own guide to the various buildings and points of interest on the campus.

You are, no doubt, all familiar with the Main Building which is perhaps the most impressive building on the campus. Upon entering from Convent Avenue, we find ourselves in a large, ornate hallway known as Lincoln Corridor because of the statue of George Washington which stands at its head. Leaving the building by the same entrance, we see on our left the statue of General Webb, first president of the College. The statue originally showed the General with a sword in his hand, but this was removed by the authorities when they discovered that enterprising students were using it to sharpen pencils.

Directly opposite the Main Building is the quadrangle, dominated by a long slender object known as 'the flagpole.' Contrary to popular belief, this structure was named after the man who designed it, Sam Flagpole.

Leaving the Convent Avenue area, we walk over to Amsterdam Avenue and find ourselves in front of the beloved Army Hall. Here are located several points of interest, including auxiliary classrooms, dormitories and pool tables. The front of the edifice contains an ornate cornerstone with an inscription carved in Hebrew characters. Many students have been led to believe that this inscription was a quotation from the great Hebrew philosopher Maimonides. A more recent translation, however, has shown that the motto actually reads 'Please do not spit on the floor of the dormitories.'

Continuing our tour, we pass on to a quaint little building located behind Army Hall and known as Finley Hall. It is often referred to by students as 'the only five-story outhouse in existence.' Its name was derived from the tenant who formerly occupied the site, who happened to have been a Chinese laundryman named Fin Lee.

This building is the site of the geology department's storeroom in which are kept various exhibits used as teaching aids in the various geology courses. Among these exhibits are a glacier, two volcanos (one of which, however, is extinct), and an open-pit copper mine.

Across the way from Finley Hall is a large structure known as Warner Gym, often considered the eighth wonder of the world—every one wonders what hold it up.

The \$1,625,000 needed to meet construction costs was part of the funds cut from the 1951 capital budget by the Board of Estimate in its summer meetings.

Draft Fears Hit College—Students, Faculty Alarmed

By Gabriel Gelb

While the College prepared last week for the opening of the fall semester, a feeling of tension about the draft pervaded all activities.

War and the draft displaced vacation experiences and registration woes as the chief topics of conversation among returning students. Also voicing concern, College authorities held meetings to adjust the normal functioning of school to the emergency brought on by the Korean fighting.

Thus far, only a small number of students have been drafted, and a

survey to find out how many of the faculty are in the Reserves and in danger of being called.

Mr. Stewart Clarkson conferred at the end of last week with regional Selective Service officials to clarify certain points. One of these is the important upper-half determination. According to a Selective Service directive those scholastically in the upper half of their class stand the best chance of being deferred. Exactly how the mid-point average should be determined, however, is a moot question.

Until last week one over-all school average was used. Some College officials feel that this method is unfair; for example, to Tech students. They want each student to be judged by his standing in his own school—Tech, Education, etc. A study is being completed by the Registrar to determine which method is fairest to the individual student.

ROTC Mixup

Meanwhile there was some confusion among entering freshmen about ROTC courses. THE CAMPUS had received a number of complaints from freshmen that Military Science was placed on their registration cards, and they were told they must take it.

Col. Malcom Kammerer, newly-appointed Commandant of the College's ROTC, and his aides, said that each student was told he did not have to take Military Science

and that if he had it on his card it could have been taken off at any time.

ROTC enrollment for the freshman class was exceptionally high, with one out of three male students or 337 in the classes. This compares with an 838 total for the entire College.

The draft situation played tricks with freshman registration. Robert L. Taylor (Registrar) thought that the record freshman enrollment



Dean Leslie Engler

might be due to the desire of some to get into college to be deferred. The Registrar at NYU where freshman ROTC enrollment was down the same percentage as ours was up (15%), blamed the Korean situation for the decline.

'Greetings'

The Veterans Counseling Office, 207 Main, is now the liaison between draft boards and the College. Soon to be known as the Veterans and Armed Forces Office, it is the place to go if you should receive "greetings."

few instructors in the Reserves have been called up. But according to Dean Leslie H. Engler (Administration), educators in general are "alarmed." He said that Pres. Harry N. Wright, Dean William Allan (Technology) and he will go to Washington next week to attend a meeting of the American Council on Education, called to discuss the implications of the emergency.

Faculty Polled

At present the College is making

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All Opinions Expressed in the Editorial Column Are Determined by Majority Vote of the Managing Board

Good News?

The Board of Estimate's action in June, placing itself on record in favor of the city's purchase of Manhattanville came as a welcome bit of news, and is causing no end of elation in many quarters—including our own. This is as it should be, for the administration, the alumni and various students groups have spent much time and effort convincing the politicians and the public of our need for expanded living quarters. But lest we forget, the actual acquisition of the property is still a long way off—perhaps several years.

As city and Manhattanville officials have failed to agree upon a suitable purchase price, the issue will soon be brought to the courts, in the form of condemnation proceedings which probably will not be settled until some time around June 1951. In addition, authorities feel that it will be a number of years after the purchase before the job of remodelling and reorganization will permit real usage of the new property. Thus there is some doubt as to whether it will be Manhattanville in our time.

Another, and more serious matter about which suspicions have been raised is the vital question of enrollment. Last year, when former Mayor O'Dwyer, during his election campaign, supported the purchase of Manhattanville, he pledged it would not engender a rise in the College's enrollment. President Wright, in a conference with several CAMPUS editors, promised the same thing. The Board of Estimate resolution, however, provides for the eventual doubling of the enrollment from slightly over 6,000 to 13,500.

Manhattanville, even in the time of our children, will surely be a wonderful acquisition, but under the Board's plan, we fail to see how it will result in abatement of the congestion and other assorted ills from which the College is supposed to be suffering.

Ten Frosh Commandments

Freshmen! Lest thou think thine own fate too severe, notice the commandments thy fathers had to obey (as printed in *Ye Old Campus*) in the roaring twenties. The first nine are bona fide originals, while the tenth is a present day adoption.

1. Thou shalt at all times wear black skull caps with Lavender buttons while on the College grounds.
2. Thou shalt wear black ties with Lavender stripes.
3. Thou shalt wear black socks.
4. Thou shalt not smoke on College grounds.
5. Thou shalt not wear mustaches.
6. Thou shalt not wear any preparatory or high school insignia except Arista pins.
7. Thou shalt know all the college songs and cheers.
8. Thou shalt carry thy book of rules in thine outside breast pocket, ready to be produced, with marks of identification, on the demand of any Sophomore or upperclassman.
9. Thou shalt not be excluded from obeying the above rules because of being engaged in extra-curricular activities.
10. In the event of malfeasance or nonfeasance of any of the above commandments, thou shalt be required to attend each and every football contest the team shall engage in.

Report From Abroad:

Europeans Believe Another War Inevitable, One World Scholarship Winner Says

By Myron Weiner

During the war, Lorient, a major fishing port in Bretagne on the western coast of France, housed a large submarine base and airport, both of which were used by the Germans. For months American planes incessantly bombed the city aiming at these German installations. The city was completely decimated by the bombs. Eighty-three percent of the buildings—homes, hospitals, schools and churches—were leveled to the ground and hardly a family escaped personal loss, yet neither the airport nor the submarine base was destroyed.

The Mayor of Lorient, a short, red faced, bald man told us how his people felt toward war. It was more than what he said, but the anguish with which he told us about the hatred of his people for war—was what we felt and understood more.

It was in a sense ironical that the Mayor of Lorient should be talking to us about destruction at a one world peace conference held in San Remo, a beautiful city on the Italian Riviera. In addition to the Mayor of Lorient we listened to Roger Baldwin, Margaret Mead, Quentin Reynolds, Susan Langer and others comment on the international situation. The 100 delegates from western Europe and the U.S. were able to informally discuss and share ideas with one another.

I spent a month in Europe traveling through France, Italy, Switzerland, Luxembourg, Belgium and Holland, talking to people wherever and whenever I could. Everywhere the situation was the same. You had the feeling that were a war to occur now these people could

About the Author

Myron Weiner spent a month in Europe this summer, traveling on a fellowship granted to him through the College by the One World Award Committee. In his first of a series of five articles for *The Campus*, Mr. Weiner has described what seemed to him to be the one major impression that all travelers to Europe must return with. His second story will discuss his impressions of European young people, the way they live and what they think of us.

The Editors

not psychologically fight. And you could understand how they felt. In Amsterdam, an Indonesian Jew living in Holland told me how the Germans had destroyed the Jewish population; that of 125,000 Jews, only 8,000 remained. He showed me the huge synagogue in the Jewish section — every window smashed, the inside of the building strewn with broken bricks, the wall cracked, the alter and chan-

deliers destroyed and a Nazi swastika still indelibly engraved in the wall.

But what I have so far described is all impersonal. Americans, who suffered no loss comparable to Europeans, cannot visualize the horror that war holds for these people. You understand it more, not by seeing the wreckage of buildings but by seeing the wreckage of human lives, the numerous wheel chairs, the scarred faces, and the maimed limbs, and above all, the serious expressions on the faces of the older children who have not forgotten.

All over Europe I asked everyone the same question. Do you expect another war? and everywhere I got the same answer—Yes! Many Americans would also answer "yes" but not in the same way. Europeans are more resigned than Americans are. They are more fatalistic and in a sense, even indifferent about the future. Two wars have made them almost insensible to the possibility of fighting a third.

Europeans have furthermore come to realize that the decisions regarding war or peace will be made in the capitals of non-European nations. Wherever I went there was little or no mention of the United Nations. Europeans seem to feel that there is nothing they or their country can do to prevent a third world war.

The knowledge that Russia and the U.S. dominate the international scene also makes them believe that war, though inevitable, is not imminent. Most Europeans feel that there will be no war for five or ten years because neither the U.S. nor the Soviet Union is adequately prepared.

Film Society to Show Free Movies Thursday

The Film Society will present a free showing of two prize winning films, "The Titan" and "Guernica" in 315 Main, Thursday at 12:15 to 2.

"The Titan," a film dealing with the life and times of Michaelangelo through his works, and "Guernica," a French production using the paintings and drawings of Picasso to recreate the destruction of a town during the Spanish Civil War, were selected to receive the City College Film Award. Prof. Hans Richter (Film Institute) announced Friday.

Pres. Harry N. Wright will present the award given annually by the City College Film Institute for "creative achievement in the production of documentary films" before showing of the two actorless,

propertyless films.

This year's panel of judges was composed of film critics Bosley Crowther and Archer Winsten; Lewis Jacobs, film producer and author; and Richard Griffith, assistant to the director of the Museum of Modern Art Film Library.

Campus

(Continued from Page 1)

This term THE CAMPUS is especially interested in a large candidates as a result of its decision to publish on a new semi-weekly schedule.

Students interested in reporting, photography, cartooning, business and the many other phases of journalistic work will have an opportunity to show what they can do, and for those who are new in the field the class will act as a complete basic training ground.

All those interested are asked to leave their names in THE CAMPUS office, 15A Main, during the next week. The series of six classes will begin on Thursday at 12:15.



"Did'ja ever have one of those days when you couldn't get anything right?"

Dean Allan Gains Engineer's Award

Dean William Allan (Technology) has been named winner of the J. C. Stevens Award of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

The award was made for Dean Allan's participation last year in a symposium. The Dean submitted a treatise on the "Panama Canal—The Sea Level Project." His prize-winning discussion paper was published in "Transaction," a publication of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Dean Allan will be cited as winner of the J. C. Stevens award at the Society's meeting in Chicago on October 11. In 1947 he was the winner of the Norman medal, highest honor awarded by the Civil Engineer Organization for his co-authorship of a paper on the "Mechanism of Energy Loss in Fluid Friction."

The Dean has been at the College since 1933 when he joined the faculty as an instructor of civil engineering. Prior to his appointment as Dean of the School of Technology three years ago, he held the post of chairman of the department of Civil Engineering at the College. He is a graduate of the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, where he received his

Manhattanville

(Continued from Page 1)
process makes a final settlement mandatory.

The first step under condemnation is the Board's authorization. Next the Supreme Court signs a petition of condemnation and a trial before the Court takes place. The Court then hands down a decision listing an equitable price, which is followed by a thirty day period during which either side can file an objection to the Court's ruling. Another hearing is held and a final decree is made by the Court.

Presently Dean Leslie Engler (Administration) is heading a staff of engineers inspecting the Manhattanville property. When sufficient information has been gathered, the administration will determine what departments will be transferred to Manhattanville. The City will then be asked to appropriate funds to recondition those buildings that will be used.

One of the problems confronting the administration, Dean Engler said, is to determine whether it would be wiser to rehabilitate an old building or construct a new one for more money. Under studies made, construction of new buildings on the Manhattanville site costing \$9,750,000 was recommended.

Under the Cottrell report, issued during the spring semester mapping expansion for all the four city colleges, the construction of three new buildings on the Manhattanville site was proposed. These are a liberal arts building with a cafeteria, a library building and a student life, war memorial building to house extra-curricular activities.

The war memorial building will be built independently of the City appropriation, funds having been subscribed by Alumni. \$1,000,000 of the required \$1,625,000 has already been raised.

By the terms of the Cottrell report, the College is to have its enrollment increased from its present 6,300 to 13,000 students. However, the increase is to occur over a fifteen year period. Dean Engler therefore does not expect an immediate rise as a result of the Manhattanville transaction.



Dean William Allan

Civil Engineering and Master of Civil Engineering degrees. Dean Allan is a member of Tau Beta Pi and Sigma Xi, honorary engineering groups.

TW All Hush Hush About Fall Drama; Nov. Premier Set

Mystery is the keynote of Theatre Workshop's first production for the Fall semester. Everything is so secret, as a matter of fact, that Mr. Wilson Lehr (Public Speaking), advisor to the group, refuses to divulge the title of the play. Maybe it's just a publicity stunt, but only those actually working on the production are supposed to know what it's all about.

Mr. Lehr did hint, however, that the drama was a British psychological thriller of the whodunit style and that four performances would be given from November 9 to 12 at the Pauline Edwards Theatre. As a teaser, he added that the play had enjoyed a successful run on Broadway with the author playing the suspected killer and had been made into a film with Rosalind Russell and Robert Montgomery in the major roles.

Program Machine Being Constructed

A poll conducted among 300 students of the College last sem-

to pay for the cost of constructing a registration machine which would simplify the enrolling process now in use at the school.

A sample model of the machine is now being built in the basement laboratory of the Tech building by Ray Lazinski '50, its designer. Lazinski believes that this machine will be capable of performing the registration procedure for next summer's session, but is too small to handle the large spring and fall registration. The machine has a memory for 32 sections and 15 subjects, and is being built piecemeal so that it may be assembled at various locations.

Volunteers are needed to help complete work on the model now under construction. Anyone interested in contributing any work on the sample, from painting to actual technical construction, may do so by leaving his name at The Campus office, 15A Main.



Raymond Lazinski '50

ester revealed that two-thirds of those questioned would be willing

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Freshmen '11' Suffers Varsity Ill Reversed—Line But No Backfield

By Sheldon Podolsky

If the first week of practice is any indication of the future, the freshman football team is well on the way to supplying an eventual cure for the varsity's main ill, a lack of capable linemen.

No fewer than seven first-string high-school players have reported for frosh workouts, and all are linemen. In addition, Robert Kaplan, 230-pound all-scholastic tackle from Lafayette, has registered at the College but has yet to report to Coaches Frank Moran and Leo Wagner.

The top man seems to be Bob Cleary, a speedy, 6-foot, 195-pound end from Chaminade. Moran rates him as the top prospect for varsity material.

Following him are: Stafford Baller, 5'9" 185-pound tackle from Stuyvesant; Ronnie Herman, 5'8" 165-pound guard who made the all-scholastic second string at Monroe; Joe Weiss, 5'9" 170-pound

Brooklyn Tech tackle; John McMann, 5'11" 185-pound Cardinal Hayes tackle, and Sanford Greene, 5'9" 200-pound tackle from Evan-der Childs.

The backfield material is weak, although it shows some promise of development. Moran and Wagner expect to make up for this weakness with good line play.



Eddie Roman, 6-foot 6-inch center of the College's basketball team, who scored 37 points to set new Brazilian record.

No Lettermen Army To Get Layne? On Harriers

Thirty-five candidates reported to Coach Harold Anson Bruce last week as the College's cross-country squad opened daily workouts at Van Cortlandt Park.

The squad will consist solely of newcomers. All of last year's varsity was lost through graduation.

Bruce is counting on last season's freshman team, which finished third in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate. Joe Grevious and Lou Cascino, both sophomores, rate high in Bruce's rebuilding plans.

The schedule:

- Oct. 7—L. I. Aggies
- Oct. 13—Hofstra
- Oct. 21—Adelphi
- Oct. 28—Fordham
- Oct. 31—N.Y.U.
- Nov. 4—St. John's
- Nov. 7—Met. Champ's
- Nov. 16—Rutgers
- Nov. 20—I.C.4A

- Home*
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Record Schedule—New Soccer Coach

The College's soccer team will play a record 10-game schedule this season. Following a warm-up against their alumni on Sept. 30, the Beavers will officially open their campaign on Oct. 7 as host to Kings Point.

Games with Columbia and Seton Hall and a visit to Bridgeport highlight the next few weeks. A match at Queens College on Nov. 25 is the last contest.

Werner Rothschild, veteran of three years on the College's varsity soccer team, has been appointed as the booters' new coach. Rothschild was graduated in June with a B.S.S. degree. He is 23 years old and an Army veteran.

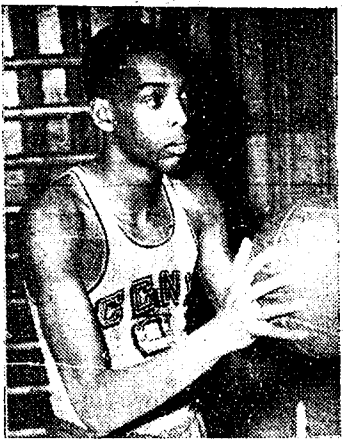
Richard Havel, last season's soccer coach, has accepted a teaching post at Columbia. Rothschild was one of his best students. The new coach was named Most Valuable Player of the booters last year. He

Army To Get Layne? Warner Grows 1 In. Trio Playing in Israel

By Jerry Jacobson

Floyd Layne is eligible for Army induction after tomorrow. Ed Warner grew an inch over the summer. Ed Roman, Al Roth, and Herb Cohen, are going to Israel for the Jewish Olympics. So is Bobby Sand. Irwin Dambrot is at Columbia Dental. Nat Holman is writing a book. Larry Weiner is editing a basketball magazine.

That's the news of some of the people involved in a certain grand slam basketball victory last March.



Floyd Layne, defensive star of the Beaver hoopsters, has been classified 1-A.

In detail: Layne, 21-year-old junior, and defensive standout on the championship Beavers, passed his pre-induction physical Sept. 6. He was given 21 days "to wind up his affairs," and can expect to be inducted at any time.

However, a letter from the College, stating that Floyd is a registered student in the top 50% of his class, may defer him. Floyd worked in the city during the summer.

Warner Sparks Klein's

Ed Warner sprouted an inch at Klein's Hillside in Parkville, N. Y., where he busied tables for waiter Ed Miller of Syracuse. Playing with Miller and Jack Kiley of the Orange, Henry Booker, all-scholastic out of Franklin, and other college stars, Warner sparked the team to an 18-3 record.

The Cohen-Nadell-Roman-Roth quartet also put a lavender tint into the borscht belt, starring on Brickman's five before taking off for South America with the U. S. Jewish Olympian team.

They didn't lose a game south of the border, playing amateur teams. In one game, Big Ed scored 37 points to set a new Brazilian record.

Others in Catskills'

This week Cohen, Roman and Roth will play similar teams from other countries in Israel, returning to College in two weeks. Bobby Sand is coach of the touring hoopsters.

Three other members of the College's greatest team, Arnie Smith, Artie Glass, and Larry Meyer, all played borscht-circuit ball during the summer.

Coach Holman has gone into competition with his own publicity man.

While running his summer camp, Nat found time to work on the new volume about his coaching systems at the College. His name will appear soon on a pre-season basketball magazine. "Nat Holman's Basketball Annual."

Weiner, College sports publicist, after writing a weekly column in the N. Y. Post on Castkill court capers, is helping Stanley Woodward, "Compass" sports editor, edit a rival basketball slick.

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SPORTS

THE CAMPUS

SPORTS

Strong Backs, Green Line In Action Sat.

By Morty Sheinman

A new head coach, a small, experienced backfield, and a big but inexperienced line are the prominent features of the College's 1950 gridiron picture.

Irv Mondschein, the newly-appointed coach, has just brought his 34-man squad back from training camp at Shrub Oak, N. Y. The Beavers will resume practice at Lewisohn Stadium this afternoon in preparation for the season's opener against New Haven Teachers this Saturday night.

Mondschein's biggest headache is the sad condition of the Beaver line. The team was hurt by the loss of four linemen to the extent that Bernie Steinfeld and Dave Fertig, who have had no high school or college experience, will be

A.A. Card and Tix Info

Athletic Association membership cards will be sold daily, starting this afternoon, from 3:00 to 3:30 near the Army Hall basement canteen. A.A. Cards, entitling the holder to reduced price football and basketball tickets are \$2.00 each.

A.A. Tickets to the New Haven football game, Sat. Nite at the Stadium, are 50 cents. Each A.A. member is permitted to buy two tickets.

Admission to the game will be \$1.00 and no A.A. cards will be honored at the gate.

counted on to play first-string ball this year.

Co-capt. Buddy Scher, only 5'3" short, but 185 pounds of ruggedness, will be the only lineman who started in '49, when the Beavers had a season's record of 2-5-1.

The rest of the line, averaging 185 pounds, will be made up of George Veder and Morton Ray, ends; Scher and Steinfeld, guards;

'Rooters To Shoot All Who Don't Root

The Allagarooters have once again declared open season on Allagrooting, after a three-month rest, and all unwary frosh are warned that a loud, "Whatta we gonna do Saturday nite?" is answerable only with an equally vibrant "Beat New Haven!"

Yes, those battling boosters, over thirty strong, are ready to tear the roof off Madison Square Garden, the pillars out of Lewisohn Stadium or the walls off the Hygiene gym with vociferous support of Lavender-clad athletes.

The club has started a number of important projects. Aside from the usual football leaflets and sign-painting, a letter has been sent to every College organization, begging it, through its president, to avoid scheduling club affairs in conflict with major games.

The 'Rooters, as in the past, refuse to limit membership to any number. They will throw open their doors to new male and female members Thursday at 1:00 in 15 Main.

Until then they will be building ball interest toward their goal of filling the Stadium for Saturday night's encounter with New Haven Teachers at the Stadium.

Freshmen, beware the Lavender cap!! (The password is "Beat New Haven!!")



The right side of the Beaver forward wall lines up for a picture. L. to R: George Veder, end; Dave Fertig, tackle; Mill Scher, guard, and center Aaron Brownstein.

Howie Altman and Fertig, tackles; and Sy Rapp, center.

The second-string line is almost totally inexperienced. All but two men, Israel Cohen and Bob Douglas, have never played organized football before.

Even though Leo Wagner has donned the Lavender for the last time, things still look better when one views the Beaver backfield. Mondschein's key man is 6-foot, 200 pound Seymour Kalman, his quarterback.

The 22-year-old senior has one of the best passing arms in the East and is deadly at long-distance.

He will work out of the T-formation.

Pete Pizzarelli, John Palesty, and either Joe Mas or co-capt. Mel Warshofsky round out the backfield. The second unit will be Martin Krisiloff, quarterback; Al Matican and Mas or Warshofsky, halfbacks; and Leo Morrisson, full-back.

Matican, a newcomer, can run well and is able to punt between 50 and 60 yards, although not consistently. He will also do most of the Beavers' place-kicking.

The lack of experienced linemen may force some of the backs into

War Hits Grid Squad

Army Calls Tubridy; Mondschein Is Coach

By Eugene Blum

The College's football fortunes took a strange turn two weeks ago when, in the midst of pre-season practice, Coach Frank Tubridy, a reserve officer, was recalled to active duty in the Army.

Irving Mondschein, Tubridy's assistant until that time, was appointed to succeed him.

Tubridy served in the Army almost four years during World War II, emerging as an anti-aircraft battery commander, with the rank of Captain.

When Dr. Harold J. Parker was unexpectedly reappointed head coach in 1947 Tubridy and Mondschein became his aides. In March of last year, Dr. Parker resigned, and Tubridy, one of his favorite pupils, succeeded him.

Mondschein has long been associated with his predecessor. Both learned their football under Parker. After playing three seasons as varsity quarterback, 1931-33, Mondschein became backfield coach under Tubridy at Evander Childs H.S. He spent three years, 1940-42, as head coach at Commerce.

The new coach is 37 years old, married, and has a son and daughter.



Irv Mondschein, 1933 Lavender quarterback, has been appointed new head coach.

playing on the forward wall. Warshofsky and Palesty are two who may be switched to the line if the necessity arises.

The schedule:

Sept. 30*	New Haven	Lewisohn
Oct. 7	Colby	Waterville, Me.
14	Hamilton	Lewisohn
21*	Wagner	Lewisohn
28	Susquehanna	Selinsgrove, Pa.
Nov. 4*	Brooklyn	Ebbets Field
11	Upsala	Lewisohn
18	Lowell	Lewisohn

* night game.

Wittlin To Coach Frosh Hoopsters

Fresh out of Coach Nat Holman's basketball mill, Mike Wittlin has been appointed coach of the freshman five. Wittlin completed three years of varsity play early this year, as a member of the College's national championship hoop squad.

The new mentor played for Brooklyn College in the 1943-44 season, before he entered the service. He came to the College in 1946.

Sports Slants: Our Fabulous Coaches

By Larry Gralla

Saturday night the entrances to the Stadium will be jammed with students who have come to witness another showing of the Great American Spectacle—a college football game. Until then, no judgment will be passed on any Lavender athlete.

Some of our more fabulous coaches, however, might just as well be inspected now. We've had them around for so long that little change can be expected of them. None, in fact, is necessary.

Who would want to alter one iota of the fascinating personalities of Harold Anson Bruce or Leon Miller?

Currently working thirty-five cross-country candidates in Van Cortlandt Park is our track coach, H. A. Bruce. One would hardly guess at the colorful history of the short, chubby mentor by watching him clock his charges round their daily five-mile grind.

Harold A. has been a figure in the world of track since the Olympic Games of 1904. Yes, despite his youthful step, it was 46 years

ago when Bruce performed as a sprinter in the world's top athletic competition.

Bruce has been at the College five years now, and he has experienced more than mild success. His cross-country squad went undefeated in dual meets for four seasons until Hofstra out-harried the Beavers last year.

The track coach is extremely proud of some of his pupils. Charlie Fields, the beautifully-built high-jump star always comes in for extra-special praise.

"He can jump, he can sprint and he can throw the javelin. I've never tried him over the hurdles, but I'm sure he can do it. Just look at him! He's perfectly split down the middle with a high crotch. Oh, yes. His lung capacity and recovery are excellent."

"By the way," Bruce cautioned the wide-eyed scribes, "Fields doesn't smoke, drink, play cards, see movies, have any hobbies or listens to the radio. Don't let him try to tell you he does. His one, and only love is the track."

Bruce claims that the same is true of himself, but he is, in fact, a great lover of the opera. He attends at every opportunity and tunes in to all radio offerings.

Almost as long and certainly just as interesting is the history of Leon E. "The Chief" Miller, our lacrosse coach for more than 15 years. Miller is a full-blooded Indian, reputed in some quarters to be a high-ranking Cherokee chieftain.

High-ranked or not, Miller's reputation

as an athlete and coach is an enviable one. The Chief was a teammate in track and football of America's greatest athlete, Jim Thorpe. His long and colorful career includes professional football and lacrosse, and a variety of coaching jobs.

Miller, too, has been successful at the College. Teaching completely inexperienced men, he has turned out quite a few lacrosse All-Americans.

One of these is George Baron, an All-North goal; several years back. Baron himself, is somewhat of a story-teller, and he has a favorite little anecdote he tells about Miller.

It seems that the Chief and four of his players were returning by car from an out-of-town lacrosse game. As they passed in front of one of those beautiful apartment houses that overlook the Hudson River on the New Jersey shore, Miller casually mentioned that he owned it.

This was too much for the game-weary athletes to believe. They stopped the car and challenged the Chief's honesty.

"Okay," said Miller, "I'll prove it to you." He led the four stickmen into the building and down a hallway to a door marked "Super." A man appeared and asked what he wanted.

"Who owns this building?" The Chief asked.

The man gaped. "You do, of course," said the super. "Who else?"



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