

# OBSERVATION POST

## Hallinan Sees Danger to US Civil Liberties

"There is no academic freedom in our schools today," declared Vincent Hallinan, Progressive Party candidate for president. Speaking in the quadrangle yesterday, he called upon the youth of our country to cure this ill.

"Can we not discuss Communism in the classrooms?" asked Mr. Hallinan. His answer was "no." Hallinan called this the test whether or not we have academic freedom in our schools.

### Empty Phrase

"He went on to say that we are in danger of losing our civil liberties. 'Freedom of speech is an empty phrase in the Constitution,' he declared and 'unless the public awakens to this danger, our civil liberties will be further curtailed.'"

"Do Communists receive civil rights?" He again answered his question in the negative.

Mr. Hallinan asserted that a truce in Korea could be arranged if both sides "would submit the technical issue of prisoner-of-war repatriation to a neutral body."

Cyrus Lamont, American Labor Party candidate for U. S. Senator from New York, also spoke.

—Raab.

## Register for Bloodmobile



Registration for the annual City College Blood Bank Drive will begin next week. The drive is sponsored by the Student Council Blood Bank Committee in conjunction with APO and the ROTC. The registration points will be outside Knittle Lounge, Lincoln Corridor, Tech Cross Roads and Army Hall.

The Bloodmobile will be at the College on October 23 and 24. One-half of the blood that is collected goes to the Red Cross Blood Bank and the other half goes to the Armed Forces. Any City College student or faculty member who donates to the Bloodmobile can draw upon the school's quota for his immediate family needs. If the College meets its quota, any student who needs the blood for his family may draw upon the bank.

## SC Urges Student Aid In Getting New Dorms

Referring to the Dormitory problem, Manny Halper, Student Council Vice-President declared: "The future looks bad right now but we need dormitories, and I intend to get Rudolph Halley to back up his belief that dormitories (at the College) should be city sponsored."

Many students and College officials are in favor of having dormitories. Dean Leslie Engler (Administration) says that the College's position "strongly favors dormitories." President Gallagher is in favor of having dormitories, as is Mr. Walter Stalb, Business Manager of the College, along with other administrative officials here.

### Situation Impractical

The situation, calling for dormitory space, has been called "impractical," but Student Council urges students to voice their opinions strongly in this matter, obviously referring to the showing of only forty-five students at last week's SC meeting to discuss the matter. Halper feels that certain committees such as the Student Faculty Alumni Parent Administration should make their influence felt on this serious problem which concerns hundreds of students.

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## Lack of Funds to Delay Plans For Improvements In CCNY Grad Schools

By Melinda Farber

Professor Oscar I. Janowsky, History, Chairman of the College of Liberal Arts Graduate School, announced that plans are being made to expand the College's Graduate School to include many additional courses.

Professor Janowsky explained, however, that we "have no funds," although appeals for money have been made to both the city and state. Since it is unlikely that the College will get any funds from these sources, private foundations have been approached as well.

"If we had funds," Professor Janowsky explains, "we would also like to see graduate courses in Comparative Literature, English, Chemistry, and many other fields added to that of International Relations."

### One MA

The Graduate School of International Relations was started last year because it was felt that there was a need for a low cost Graduate School. At present, the school is limited to fifteen students. One student has already received his MA in International Relations and has gone on to the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy. Six or seven more students are due to receive their degrees at the end of this semester. Students who get their degrees here can go on to any other

professional grad school.

Students who wish to take graduate courses are chosen on the basis of the amount of work they did in the social science field, and their grades in these and other subjects. Now with the tightening of the draft legislation many more students will want to apply. However the moment that the quota of fifteen is reached, no more will be admitted.



Oscar I. Janowsky  
Funds Needed

To the already distinguished list of professors which includes Prof. John Collier (Soc.), Prof. John H. Cox (Hist.), Prof. Baily W. Diffie (Hist.), Prof. George W. Edwards (Eco.), Prof. Eugene L. Hartley (Psych.), Prof. Samuel Hendl (Govt.), Prof. Oscar I. Janowsky (Hist.), Prof. Hans Kohn (Hist.), Prof. Alfred Oxenfeld (Eco.), Prof. Walter S. Sayre (chairman Govt.), Prof. Joseph E. Wisan (Hist.), Prof. Oscar Zeichner (Hist.), the name of Prof. John A. Herz (Govt.) has been added.

## Charter Sought by Cohen Club

The Morris Raphael Cohen Student Memorial Organization will apply to Student Council for approval of their charter.

The organization administers a Student Memorial Scholarship fund in honor of the late Prof. Morris Raphael Cohen (Philosophy). A one-year \$200 scholarship is issued on the basis of scholastic ability, school activities and community work.

## Seniors!!!

The class of '53 invites all seniors and any other students who desire to work with the senior class to come to the senior office, room 109A. There are openings on the following committees: Prom, Publicity, Senior Show, Senior Tea and Microcosm.

# College's Students Favor Adlai for President

By Fred Boretz

The student body is overwhelmingly in favor of Governor Adlai E. Stevenson for President, an OP survey shows. Out of the 305 students polled, which is 5% of the student body, 224 favored Gov. Stevenson; 47, General Eisenhower; 15, Vincent Hallinan;

Stuart Hamolen (Prohibition Party); and 18 undecided.

These figures give Stevenson 24% and Eisenhower 15.4% of



Pres. Truman  
Seen as Help

the total vote cast. Of those polled, 112 were of voting age and their opinions generally followed the overall picture: 82 favoring Stevenson, 16 for Eisenhower, six for Hallinan, and 8 undecided.

### Best Qualified

The most frequent reason for the support of Stevenson was his qualifications. Eighty-seven made mention of reasons which could be boiled down to their considering him "best qualified". Among these were: his record as governor of Illinois, his intellect, his knowledge of the problems confronting the nation, and his intelligence.

Thirty said that general agreement with Stevenson's policies was the main reason for their support. Twenty-two favored the Democratic candidate because he

was a "liberal". Twenty-two said that they favored him because he was the Democratic candidate. Other reasons given were: Stevenson's independence, personality; his stand on civil rights, labor, and foreign policy. Several were opposed to Eisenhower because he was a military man. Others opposed the general because he was a Republican, and others because of the support received from the Taft wing of the Republican Party.

### Need Military Man

The reasons given for the support of Eisenhower were that he was best qualified, agreement with his policies, "time for a change," the corruption issue, the Korean war, and the need for a military man as president.

Most of the students who answered, 165, thought that presi-

dent Truman's campaigning would help Gov. Stevenson's chances; twenty-nine said that his campaigning would be harmful, and sixty-seven thought the effect would be negligible.

### Divided on Taft

The students were more divided in their opinions of the effect Senator Taft's campaigning would have on Gen. Eisenhower's chances. Seventy-two felt that the General would be aided by Taft; seventy thought the effect would be negligible; and one-hundred and seventeen thought Taft's campaigning would hinder the Republican candidate.

The main issue of the campaign, according to eighty-one students, is foreign policy. Sixty-three felt that corruption was the leading issue. Next in importance were: the Korean situation, domestic economics (taxes, inflation, controls, etc.), peace, the Roosevelt-Truman record, civil rights, Communism, "time for a change", labor, personalities, government,

economy, and funds (Nixon and Stevenson).

### For Democrats

Of those polled, 147 said that the Democratic Party best represented their viewpoint; 35, Liberal Party; 29, Republican; 14, Progressive; 1, Socialist; 1, Prohibition; and 40 independents.

The students were also asked which newspaper they read. The Times proved the most popular and easily led newspapers in the morning field. Close behind the Times' 154 readers was the Post, leader in the evening field, with 151 readers. The other figures for morning papers were: News, 78; Herald-Tribune, 46; Mirror, 30; Compass, 24; Long Island Press, 4; and the Daily Worker, 4. Trailing the Post in the evening field were: World-Telegram and Sun, 26; Journal-American, 13; and the Brooklyn Eagle, 1. There was also one reader each for the Christian Science Monitor and the New Yorker State-Joburg and Herald.

# Theatre Talk

By Jay G. Samsky

## WHAT THEY DID LAST SUMMER

Although "summer's lease hath all to short a stay," many College actors made the most of it by working in stock companies. Naomi Rey journeyed to Pittsburgh and worked with the Wagonwheel Playhouse. Robert ("Hell Bent For Heaven") Finkelstein spent his summer in the Pocono Playhouse. Marion Velich, Ignatius Mercurio, and Phil Teitlebaum all worked with the Portable Theatre and performed in many metropolitan hospitals. Aristides Gazetas was technical director for the Rice Playhouse. Esther (costumes and scenery) Small was on the technical crew at the Bucks County Playhouse. Lois Unger did some experimental film work in New York.

## MY PET NOTES

Ye Olde Pauline Edwards Theatre will play host to Shakespeare's "The Tempest" on November 13, 14, and 15. About a month later (December 19, 20, 21 to be exact), Dramsoc will offer the musical, "Anything Goes."

## ODDS AND ENDS

Dramsocians elected Ronald Wallen their new President. Casting for "The Tempest" will be held in the Harris Auditorium at 4 P.M. every day this week. Dramsoc is interested in seeing people who can sing, act, or dance. For further information see the Dramsoc bulletin board.

## PLAY IT AGAIN

It is unfortunate that TW's final production for last term was not seen by many more people. True, the play, "Hell Bent For Heaven," was presented when most of us were studying for finals, but it certainly would have been worth the student's while to go and see it. He would have witnessed a magnificent job of acting done by Robert Finkelstein. Mr. Finkelstein's stirring portrayal of the religious fanatic, Jude, who attempts to win his gal through religion, will be remembered for a long time by all those who saw it. I strongly urge TW to put this play on again this term. I'm certain it would be a worthwhile revival.

# Letters

## A WORD FROM HARVARD

Up here, where everyone else reads the *Crimson*, I still had the pleasure of reading your excellent first issue of the term. I wish I could be with you as you enter what I hope will be a great new era for the College.

Though I have not had the pleasure of meeting Dr. Gallagher, there seems to be every indication that he will be the kind of President the students have been hoping for; a man of firm convictions, worthy of the students' trust.

This brings to mind a regrettable breach of faith on the part of the BHE which should not be too easily forgotten in the joy over their fine selection. Over a year ago the Student Council began negotiating for a voice in the choosing of the new President. Last term, a committee under Herb Chabot was assured by Dr. Wright personally, and by a letter from Mr. Tuttle of the BHE, that the students would be given a hearing, if not a vote, before the BHE chose the new President. Neither Mr. Chabot, nor I, nor anyone else in an official position, were ever called before the Board's committee as had been promised.

Regardless of the fine choice the BHE may have made, Student Government cannot afford to let itself be so lightly brushed aside. I sincerely hope that President Gallagher will understand the students' demands for their rights.

Sincerely yours,  
Irwin J. Schiffres, '52  
Harvard Law School

# Erlich and Stark to Teach Late Professor's Courses

By Murray Eisenstein

It was in the latter part of the past semester that Professor Theodore Goodman of the English Department passed away. It was tragic indeed, for "Teddy" Goodman, as he was known to the student body, was an exemplification of the highest ideals in creative writing.

Although the little man with the booming voice and boundless energy may not be met or heard along the hallways, his methods and ideals shall continue to prevail in those writing courses he instructed. For more than thirty years English 12, "Narrative Writing," and English 14, "The Novelette," were almost synonymous with the name of Professor Goodman.

### Narrative Writing

Today, the Goodman "tradition" is being advanced by two disciples and colleagues of the late Professor. Mr. Leonard Ehrlich and Mr. Irwin Stark, both former pupils of Professor Goodman, are instructing those classes formerly given by the Professor.

Mr. Ehrlich graduated from City College in 1928 and won the Masonic Lodge prize for creative writing. In 1932 he had his first novel published, "God's Angry Man." Prior to World War II, he was an English instructor at Smith College.

### CCNY Grad

In outlining his criteria for creative writing, Mr. Ehrlich prescribed "the attaining of self knowledge," and cautioned students that "there are no easy rules or tricks" in arriving at one's own emotions. Mr. Ehrlich believes, as did Professor Good-

man, in severe criticism and discipline in training.

Mr. Stark, a CCNY graduate class of '35, expressed his enthusiasm and excitement in returning to City College after having taught English at Christopher Columbus High School. He declared that "it was a thrilling experience to be with Professor Goodman. The professor conveyed intangible things such as inspiration to his students."

An author in his own right, Mr. Stark's novel, "Invisible Island," was published in 1948. In addition, he has written numerous short stories and magazine articles.

The two instructors intimated that they will endeavor to continue Professor Goodman's methods if possible, and hope to come close to his achievements.

## Laborers!!!

Applications for membership to Pick and Shovel (upper class honorary society) will be available during the weeks of October 6th and 13th in the Student Life office (rm. 120 Main.) Submit completed applications to Student Council office (rm. 20) addressed to:  
Chancellor, Pick and Shovel.

# Cafeteria Rejuvenated; to Fill Lavender Esophagi Efficiently

Several new and entirely different courses will be presented at City College this term. Designed to make previous sessions seem rather dry and tasteless by comparison, these new courses are being hungrily attacked by hundreds of students who are eager to assimilate and digest a subject with a little more flavor to it. These, however, are culinary, rather than academic productions, and are just part of the many improvements to be found in the college cafeteria.

Gone forever is the old breakfast counter, to be replaced by the main counter which now opens at 7:00 AM; and will serve varied breakfasts each morning at 9:00. A bakery, opening in two or three weeks will bombard the prospective gourmet with an endless variety of rolls and pastries. The long food lines which claimed many a starvation victim last term may vanish forever with the proposed addition of a

third cashier, which new counters to display salads and desserts are planned.

In the words of George A. Shuster, the new manager, "We will try in every way possible to bring you the highest quality for the lowest cost. Your cafeteria aims to please."

Mr. Shuster comes to his new position with a long and distinguished career behind him. He received 13 years of basic training as manager of one of the Horn and Hardart Automats, and put in graduate work as manager of the Colgate Palmolive Peet Co. cafeteria. He wants to assure all students that the addition of new equipment will not effect prices, as an expected rise in business will offset higher operating costs. Students are requested to return all trays, dishes, and silverware, and to refrain from littering the floor with their debris.

—Wecker

# Israel — New Nation in Ancient Land

By Marty Seiden

Marty Seiden, author of the article printed below, travelled to Israel with the Israel Summer Institute under a scholarship given him by the Intercollegiate Zionist Fraternity of America (IZFA). He was the only student from CCNY granted the scholarship for the trip, which normally would have cost \$1,000.

The SS Kedmah docked at Haifa Port in the afternoon. Two chartered busses took us off the dock area into the industrial area of Haifa, where we picked up two people. A young fellow with an English accent introduced himself. He was our "madrich" (something like a counselor), Shlomo Katco, a New Zealander, who had settled in Israel the year before. With him was Hannah, a "sabrah" or one who had been born in Israel. The busses took us past Mount Carmel, along the coastal road, which was smooth and compared fairly well with our second-rate American highways.

The area was well cultivated. What surprised me was the fact that despite the temperate climate, banana trees flourished in the region. The bus sped along stopping after half an hour at the town of Hadera, where we had dinner. While waiting for the food, a group of the local residents drew us into a question and answer session. They were about our own age.

"What's it like in America," they asked us. "How long will you remain here?" They fired these and many more questions at us, inquiring even down to such small facts as the average wage of an American laborer. Dinner consisted of "leba-yiah" (an Arab yogurt), vegetables, bread, margarine, and sherbert.

It was six in the evening when we left Hadera, continuing along

the coastal road. Just before leaving the coastal plains, we saw a sight new to most of us; a ma'abarah (work village) of new immigrants occupying an area near the crossroads. Half the homes were made of corrugated steel, the others were modern Swedish-type, pre-fabricated dwellings with pine exteriors. This place, the site of an old tent-city, all of which is gone, was now evolving from a "shanty town" into an attractive village. This was an example of the almost revolutionary growth of a modern state within one generation.

The bus, now in second gear, groaned as it made its way up the winding road of the Judean hills. The road to Jerusalem, curved out of the mountain-side, overlooked U-shaped valleys, most of which hadn't felt the plow in 2,000 years. The ancient terraces were dotted with picturesque olive trees and covered with ugly boulders. Looking ahead, one saw the awesome sight of a black ribbon highway snaking its way along the mountain tops, continually climbing toward Jerusalem.

The sun set rapidly without a twilight. The full moon cast weird shadows in the valley. Living all my life in the city, I never realized the power and brilliance of the moon. The lights from the new city of Jerusalem grew brighter as we climbed higher into the mountain. Though it was early in the evening when we arrived, the city was quiet, and I later learned that it was the most quiet city in the state. There was a chill in the air that night and I regretted having left my jacket in the valley. It was a

tough trip that first day, and the two months ahead of us meant a lot more traveling. Still, we didn't go to sleep until late in the evening, a habit I'm still trying to break.

## Post Notes...

Organizations who wish to become members of OP's Board of Directors should submit their applications to Herman Cohen, Managing Editor. In order to be eligible, clubs must have a minimum of fifty members and must have been chartered for at least two full terms prior to their application. No organization can be a member more than once in three consecutive semesters.

Today is the deadline for the submittal of applications for student fees. Organizations should return their forms to Room 128, Main.

If Chesterfields can be of aid to any campus organization, they should phone Marty Loff at HA 9-3370.

## Varsity Swimming

- December 6th—Away Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute
- December 13—Away Manhattan College
- December 17—Home Columbia University
- January 3—Home Fordham University
- January 7—Home Lafayette College
- February 7—Away U.S. Merchant Marine Academy
- February 14—Home New York University
- February 21—Away Brooklyn College
- February 28—Away Metropolitan Champon...

# OBSERVATION POST

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Editorial Policy is determined by the Managing Board and the Board of Directors has been selected.

This publication is supported by student fees.





# Along The Sidelines

With Ed Lipton

The crusade against evil marches, or rather  
crush, etc.

The Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference  
has decreed that no member college's basketball  
team may start flipping melon-sized spheres into  
basketball peach baskets before the first of No-  
vember. This, we would guess, is another so-called  
step forward towards deemphasis.

City College is one of the few schools that  
has actually reformed its athletic policy, so  
we really need not be concerned with the  
Conference's belated and feeble attempts to  
follow suit. But nevertheless, CCNY fields a  
keep squad that is affected by ECAC rulings.

We cannot argue against the merit of this par-  
ticular ruling. Certainly it fits in with any de-  
emphasis program to limit practice to a minimum,  
and allow the student enough time, at least dur-  
ing the early months of the term, to keep up in  
his school work. Then, by the time the season  
rolls around, his studies will not detract from his  
basketball. And we have little doubt that many a  
withered out dribbler will be grateful for this  
restriction.

As surely as there are always ants in  
somebody's pants, there are flaws in this law.  
It is not difficult to imagine ways in which a  
coach might keep his players under surveil-  
lance while they play ball in September and  
October. Many athletes will play ball on their  
own anyway, to keep in shape. Then there are  
the boys with basketballs in their blood, (pos-  
sibly accounting for the bulging muscles ex-  
hibited by some) who would play ball even  
if there was a death penalty involved.

The restriction on practice does some good,  
but is this the E.C.A.C.'s answer to the problems  
of big-time basketball? This and other halfway  
measures, such as the one banning summer ball  
in the mountain resorts. We can readily expect  
the powers-that-be to pass a ruling against the  
drinking of strawberry sodas by basketball play-  
ers, after December 16 of every leap-year, and

to call it a step towards deemphasis.

None of these measures get to the crux of  
the problem.

If the E.C.A.C. really wishes to make the  
sport pure once more, why doesn't it enact  
some really useful measures?

Why doesn't it insure that athletic scholar-  
ships are only awarded to those who need the  
money, meet the proper entrance require-  
ments and maintain good scholarship while  
taking bona-fide courses?

Why doesn't the E.C.A.C. appoint regional  
commissioners or committees, give them the  
needed power, and insure proper supervision  
of the sport?

Why doesn't the Conference ban play in  
all commercially operated arenas, i.e., those  
in which the colleges have little or nothing  
to do with the promotion.

To phrase it in a simpler manner, why doesn't  
the Conference face the whole problem squarely,  
instead of trying to sidestep it?

On the local scene, another year has passed,  
and the formation of a Met Basketball Conference,  
which would have student support, and yet would  
allow for proper supervision of athletic policies  
of the included schools, and which might enable  
all the schools to move out of commercially  
operated arenas, is still the wistful dream of frus-  
trated idealists.

Bobby Sand was one of these idealists. It  
was Bobby who had the foresight before, dur-  
ing and after the scandal, to call for the or-  
ganizing of such a conference. Practically  
the only one to offer a panacea to the athlet-  
ic ills of the College, and of the Met area.  
Bobby showed himself to be a man of wide  
vision. This is the same Bobby Sand whose  
head is the only one that seems destined to  
roll, for the part that he played in athletic  
matters until recently.

# Ridermen Prepare for Debut; 10 Varsity Lettermen Return

The main core of last year's  
City College Swimming Team,  
which captured third place in the  
Metropolitan Swimming Cham-  
pionships, will again compete for  
the Lavender this season. Charlie  
Schlichterlein, who is in the Navy,  
is the only member of last sea-  
son's team who will be unable to  
compete.

Beaver performer in the 220 yard  
breaststroke event.

The one weak spot on the team  
is in the diving competition. The  
Beavers were severely hindered  
in the Met Championships by the  
lack of divers. Bernie Lloyd and  
Don Kopelman may share the  
diving duties this season for the  
Ridermen.

Coach Rider is hoping for a  
large turnout of swimmers and  
divers.

The main punch of the team  
will be centered around Sopho-  
more Howie Schloemer, who won  
the Metropolitan 440 yard free-  
style championship last season.  
Other standouts of the team will  
be Vic Fulladosa, Tony Sousa,  
Stan Worchel, Fred Vicedomini,  
Normie Klein and Morris Silber-  
berg. Bob Kellog will be the star

## Register Next Week

# Welcome Back

## Very Best Wishes

## For Success

## In Your Studies

## City College Cafeteria

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# City Booters Prepare to Defend Loop Title

By Joe Mascus

"This year's schedule will be one of the toughest in the history of the City College Soccer Team," stated Head Coach Werner Rothschild when questioned as to the prospects for the coming season. Werner stated that the majority of the teams that the Lavender Booters will face this year are greatly improved over last season. Coach Rothschild believes that Brooklyn College is the team that City must defeat in order to win its second consecutive Metropolitan Soccer Conference Title.



Johnny Koutsantanou  
Among the mixing.

Brooklyn College has lost only two members of last year's team that compiled a record of nine victories and one defeat. Returning from last season's squad will be All-State goaltender Sal Catanio and high scoring linemen Leon LaMaco, James Moore and All-American George Andreadis. Werner predicted that the most improved team in the Conference will be Kings Point, whom the Beavers edged out last year 4-3. The Mariners haven't lost a single man from last year's team. The key attack men of the Mariners will be James Nelson, Frank Shaughnessy, George Soelman and Bob Fiddelman. The Mariners will also have highly regarded Dick Stuebens guarding the nets.

Another powerhouse in the league this year will be Queens College whom the Beavers defeated last season. Returning from last year the Queensmen will have center half Bob Shapiro and Jerry Korman.

Werner Rothschild stated that the weak teams in the Conference this year will be Pratt and the Long Island Aggies. The Aggies, are weak in both defense and offense. Pratt has a very strong defense including Sal Remogiono, one of the top goal-tenders in the league last year, but is very weak in scoring power.

This season the Beavers will also battle Yale, Rutgers and Stevens Tech. The Bulldogs were the champions of their district last year and have lost the services of only two men. The high-scoring squad will be led by center half Paul Dierks. Rutgers, which was the only team to de-

feat the Beavers last year, will be sparked by Barry Ivins, Ron Holferd, Chris Frederick and Joe Baba. The Scarlet has the finest goaltender in the Middle Atlantic Soccer Conference in Malcolm MacVeigh, who made no less than 34 saves during the City-Rutgers game last year.

Eddie Trunk, highly regarded center half back of last year, will be unable to play because of the freshmen rule this season. Trunk, who is in the Engineering School and maintained a B average last year, hasn't earned enough credits to become a sophomore, and under the new Eastern Athletic Conference Rule no freshmen are allowed to compete with the

Varsity this season. The same is true for Jerry Brooks, part time goaltender for the Booters last year. Billy Levin has been declared ineligible because of academic reasons.

## Innovation...

Innovation, CCNY's literary magazine welcomes contributions of short stories and poetry. We also heartily welcome anyone wishing to join our staff. Meetings take place Thursdays in room 21, South Hall.

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