

Here Tomorrow



Mr. Howard Fast, noted socialist, will address the College's chapter of the Young Progressives of America in Room 19, tomorrow, at 12:15 PM. Mr. Fast is running for Congress on the ALP ticket.

Two Magazines Asked to Increase Issue Price to 15c by Fee Committee

By Paul Baerger

Initial Appropriations

Organization	Spring '62	Fall '62
Campus	\$2,000.00	\$2,000.00
Observation Post	2,000.00	2,000.00
Vector	1,200.00	750.00
Sound and Fury	300.00	175.00
Journal of Social Studies	400.00	320.00
CC Freshman Advisory Committee	11.00	20.00
CC Social Functions Committee	500.00	810.00
National Students Assn.	350.00	216.00
Amateur Radio Society	26.00	37.50
American Institute of Electrical Engineers	42.00	47.50
American Institute of Chemical Engineers	52.00	68.00
American Society of Civil Engineers	29.00	32.00
American Society of Mechanical Engineers	56.00	52.00
Illuminating Engineering Society		15.50
Total	\$6,917.00	\$6,563.50

The Student-Faculty Fee Committee at last week's meeting decided that the college papers will receive the same allocations they got last spring, while magazines will receive less.

At the same time engineering societies will have an increase in their budgets.

Both newspapers will get \$2000.00, the same amount they received in Spring '62. However, Vector, Sound and Fury and the Journal of Social Studies have been informed that they will have less money for publication

this semester. To make up for the difference the first two have been advised to raise the price of their magazines from ten to fifteen cents per copy.

One of the few organizations to receive a fee increase was the Student Council Social Functions Committee, which will get \$810.00 as compared to \$500.00 last spring.

To Cover Dues

The National Students Association will have over one hundred dollars chopped from its budget, but the reason for this is that last semester Fee Plan paid the delegates' expenses to the national conference. This semester the money will be used to cover regional and national dues.

Last semester the Fee Committee got back little of the money, which it had appropriated, as unallocated funds. The ideal situation, of course, is to get none of the money back. This last can be decided only after past records have been checked.

Raid Members

In an interview with OP, Mr. Philip Brunstetter, Chairman of the Fee Committee, stated that organizations whose appropriations are based on the number of paid memberships they have at the time they apply for funds should be sure to have a complete record ready for presentation. He stressed the fact that many organizations apply without having their dues paid in full, and that the allocation is based on paid members, not those who have promised to pay.

Total funds allocated thus far total \$6,553.35, as compared with \$6,906.00 last spring and \$7,861.10 last fall.



OP Photo by Sarah
Mr. Philip Brunstetter
Fee Committee Chmn.

Stevenson Petition: We Speak as Individuals Not as CCNY Faculty

The petition of endorsement of Adlai E. Stevenson for president of the United States which is being circulated among the faculty, begins in the following manner: "We, the undersigned, speak for ourselves alone. We have no desire or authority to speak for the faculties of which we are members or for the City College."

Rabbi Affirms Cultural Role For Israelis

Rabbi Zuckerman, (Hillel), speaking before the History Society on Jewish History in World Perspective, predicted a new advance in Eastern culture, spearheaded by the new nation of Israel.

Rabbi Zuckerman deemphasized persecution as the spur to Jewish migrations. The mobility of the Jews, he said, is directly related to the vitality of Jewish learning. The Jewish people have always gravitated to that part of the Western world where the center of civilization is found.

The Jewish faith, Rabbi Zuckerman feels, is now in a period of reconstruction, part of which will entail complete acceptance of modern science and its method. This may take time, he said, but what is a hundred years to the Jewish people?

According to Prof. Hubert Park Beck (Ed.) this beginning was chosen to "disprove" the idea that the name of City College is being used by the petitioners. In addition to Prof. Beck, Prof. Hillman M. Bishop (Govt. Commerce Center), Prof. Samuel Hendel (Govt.), Prof. Mark Brunswick (Music), and Prof. Donald A. Roberts (English) are leaders of the committee. The group has not decided whether to allow administrative and clerical personnel to add their signatures to the petition.

Prof. Robert Jahrling (Education), mentioned as an adversary of the Stevenson petition, told OP that he "had no comment for the public press."

Legality Doubted
There is some doubt as to whether this petition can legally be circulated. The reason for this is that according to Section 888 of the City Charter "No... employee of the city shall direct-



Adlai E. Stevenson
Faculty Petition Circulated

ly, or indirectly pay or promise to pay any political assessment, subscription or contribution under the penalty of forfeiting his employment."

However in the case of the required city residence for all city employees, the courts have held

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For Counts...



Professor Hans Kohn (History) is a member of a newly formed committee for the election of George S. Counts, Liberal Party candidate for senator from New York. It was announced last week. Prof. Kohn is now on leave from the College.

Avoidance of Use of Words Danger to Literature: Stark

By Phil Wolcott

"Literature is in great danger of being wiped out," declared Mr. Irwin Stark in pre-speech remarks at an English Society meeting last Thursday.

Mr. Stark, new instructor of the late Prof. Theodore Goodman's creative writing courses, went on to explain his statement by citing various instances where the spoken and written word are being avoided today.

"Some of our most popular newspapers are the 'News' and the 'Mirror,' he said. 'But people don't read them, they just look. Our most popular magazine is Life, the picture magazine.'"

His "warm-up" remarks concluded, Mr. Stark then presented a talk entitled "Confessions of a Literary Reactionary." He declared he is more interested in substance (matter) than in technique (style). He is a literary reactionary in the sense that he feels modern poetry has become over-intellectualized and difficult to understand, it has exhausted tradition, and has lost sight of

horizons. Modern poetry is, in his terms, "umbilical."

Mr. Stark expressed belief that poetry is no longer read, or at least, no longer enjoyed. "People that read poetry today," he said, "are not moved by it—they read it for intellectual exercises." He said that poetry has moved from extreme romanticism to extreme rationalism, and that modern poets, like T. S. Eliot, are "hiding emotion" rather than "turning loose" from it.

Mr. Stark concluded his talk by reading three of his poems, which he said first appeared in the first issue of a little magazine called "Illiterati." He then quipped, "I don't know if it had a second issue... It even had criticism of me—which I don't understand." After his presentation, Mr. Stark entertained questions from the audience.

Court Outlaws Loyalty Oaths For California

The University of California's loyalty oath has been outlawed by the California Supreme Court in a unanimous decision handed down last Friday.

The eighteen professors who had refused to sign the Board of Regents oath, and who were fired as a result, were ordered reinstated provided they signed the loyalty oath required of all state employees, under the Levering Act.

Retraction

In last week's issue of the OP, Dean Leslie Engler (Administration) was reported as saying that the McCarran Committee has already made its investigation of the College's faculty, and exonerated all faculty members. Dean Engler never made any such statement and we apologize to him for our error.

New Class Member



OP Photo by Sarah
President Beall Gallagher (right) receives his membership card in the senior class from class president Walter Geben (left). Harvard Goldblum of the senior class council looks on. The presentation was made last Friday in Dr. Gallagher's office. The senior class is now selling class cards for \$1.00, each to all members of the class.

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Opinion

By STAN WECKER

Question: Which of the presidential candidates do you favor and what reason have you for your preference?

Prof. Adolph Anderson,
Chemistry

"Stevenson—I place the man over the party. It's not a question of Republican or Democrat but one of appealing to intellect rather than emotion. In his speech on his finances, the Republican Vice Presidential candidate has done just the opposite."

Prof. Alton Richards, Hygiene

I believe Ike, although a freshman at the game, will receive good advice from qualified advisors. That other bunch has made so many blunders and been in power so long that they have produced a virtual monopoly. It's denitely time for a change."

Prof. Samuel Middlebrook,
English

"Stevenson—I feel that any English teacher who isn't delighted and moved by his speeches, has no ear for good prose."

Prof. Reid S. Fulton, Economics

"Put me down as 100% Republican. There's less communism in the Republican party. Yes, less communism, and far more hope of reform."

Mr. Stephen Merton, English

I think Stevenson has the most constructive program and point of view. He certainly seems to be the most aware of the problems and needs of our country."

Prof. Oscar Buckvar,
Government

"I'm supporting Mr. Stevenson. He has been talking issues, or to quote him, 'sense.' I have never been for Eisenhower as I never knew what he stood for. Even giving him the benefit of the doubt, it can be seen that as the campaign progresses, Ike is reverting to the Dewey type campaign, stressing 'me-too-ism', generalities, and playing upon emotions. I favor a man who tells me what he wants."



A College Education

By ANDY MEISELS

Whatever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might — Ecclesiastes 9:10

Some sage once said that the only trouble with education was that it got in the way of learning. This remark, unfortunately, has some validity today.

College, to many students, means nothing more than campus queens, white shoes, and pidookie revivals. To others, college signifies the high marks they'll have to attain to satisfy the vain desires of their parents, and the concrete demands of their draft boards. To many others, college is an institution maintained to teach a useful, profitable trade.

But how many students think of college as a place to learn for the sake of knowing, as a shortcut to sophistication which comes once in a lifetime, as a gold mine which should be fully exploited before its abandonment on the day of graduation?

How many engineering students take a course in Psychology, working with people instead of just slide rules? How many prospective doctors take the time to learn the first thing about the operations of a big-time newspaper, although they will daily be subjected to the social force of some journal? How many English majors take a course in Latin, a language kept alive by some of the world's greatest literature? How many students will pay the few extra dollars per credit over the number allotted them by the BHE to take courses which may broaden their outlooks on life?

There is nothing wrong with "collegiatism" if it is kept in its proper, secondary place. There is nothing wrong with a desire for the pride and privilege that comes with high marks if both students and instructors look at them in the right perspective and don't let marks destroy a quest for knowledge. As for learning a trade, only a fool doesn't expect a college education to prepare him for his chosen career.

But it is wrong to feel that college has given you four years during which you can revert to childhood. It is wrong for instructors to give marks on a minute, but nevertheless petty basis, and wrong still for the student to feel that an "A" alone has made the course worthwhile. It is wrong to want to learn only how to make a living and not also how to live a deeper and keener life, and this is by far the greatest wrong.

The burden of blame for these attitudes, does not fall solely on those in the college community. It falls on the movies and books which have given us an inaccurate, even perverse picture of what college life should be. Fault lies with our previous schooling which has stressed the fable that the high mark indicates a high intellect. Heaviest blame falls upon a society which prizes diplomas over wisdom, the jingling pocket over the agile mind, Cadillacs over contentment.

It is difficult to overcome the subconscious effect these forces have had upon us and to begin explaining to those who ask "why" you are taking a certain course, "what good is it going to do you" "what'll you get out of it?"

But consider this: sometime in the future, settled, launched in your career, and slightly bored with it, your drive unspent, and seeking new directions, how will you look back on your college days? Did college broaden your world? Did you accumulate treasures in a short time that others labored lifetimes to find? Did you make friends instead of buddies?

Or did you waste a good part of your years listening to empty talk and reading books without content in some dreary buildings on Convent Avenue?

Food for Thought

We feel it's time for an examination of Fee Plan. The Student Activities Fee is still \$1.50. It has been at this price since its inception. But while the activities fee has remained constant, costs have increased.

A good example of this increase in costs is the cost of facilities around the College. Rental of Knittle Lounge for Friday evenings has increased from \$8.10 to \$10.50, and from \$19.80 to \$25.50 on Saturday evenings. The main Gym rental has also gone up: from \$39.30 to \$51.50 on Fridays and from \$79.98 to \$101.00 on Saturdays. Prices have also gone up for the Faculty Lounge, Drill Hall, Great Hall, and for classrooms when the College is not open.

The magazines and newspapers have been hit hard by increased costs of printing and engraving. Fee Plan has reached the point where, in many cases, it is unable to cover the rental costs for social events, much less pay for some of the refreshments.

Many have suggested an increase in fees to compensate for these increased prices. They argue that the Student Activities Fee is \$2.50 at the Downtown Center. We offer no solution at present. We hope the student body will give this question its careful consideration.

Help !!

Last Friday, the paper down the hall, in its usual original manner, referred to us as "the paper down the hall."

A basic physical principal is obviously involved here. Just who is "up" and who is "down?" Are we down the hall from them or are they down the hall from us?

The problem is much too complex for us. It is too important to be tampered with by mere laymen.

We feel that this is a jurisdictional dispute. A dispute with possible far-reaching complications and disturbing connotations.

The wisdom of the Student Faculty Committee on Student Affairs is definitely called for.

Inspect Merchandise

When a customer makes a purchase, he usually demands to examine the merchandise that he is buying. Yet City College students refuse to inspect something which they are helping to pay for.

We are referring to the various athletic teams of the College. A championship soccer team certainly deserves more support than it has had up to now. And how many students know when and where the next cross-country meet is?

The students seem to want athletic teams, but are not willing to support them with spirit; only financially. The bleak emptiness of Lewisohn Stadium when the soccer season opened two weeks ago bears testimony to this.

Our next game is against the United States Merchant Marine Academy at the Stadium this Saturday. Let's stop paying lip service to the popularity of intercollegiate athletics, and let's act.

Our cross-country and soccer squads consist of a fine group of bona-fide students, who are willing to take the time to practice constantly and compete for the Lavender. The least that we can do, is take a few hours and use them to cheer the Beavers on, in some sport.

Spirit, as exemplified by the allagaroo, need not have faded out along with the big-time basketball. A win in any sport, on any level of competition, still can stir up elation; loss, grief.

Letter to Moscow: Plea For Way to Understand

By Jerry Rosen

Paul Weichsel, twenty-one year old CCNY student, and president of the "Students for World Peace" group at the College, will soon be anxiously awaiting a reply to a very special letter.

The letter is addressed "To the Administrative Head of the State University of the Order of Lenin," better known as the University of Moscow, in Russia.

Mr. Weichsel's idea, and it is unique, is to establish correspondence between students here at City College and those at the University of Moscow, for the purpose of acquainting both groups with the pattern of life which the other follows.

In his letter, Mr. Weichsel cites as one of the main obstacles to easing world tensions the "almost total unfamiliarity of the American people in general, and of American students in particular, with the pattern of life of the masses of people of the Soviet Union, and of the educational system in which Soviet young men and women carry on their studies."

Mr. Weichsel firmly believes

that a tie of friendship between the two student groups, should such a tie eventually be established, would be of considerable value in uniting the efforts of both student bodies toward peaceful means of settling disputes.

The CCNY undergraduate, now in his fourth year of study at the College, is also interested in details of the social and sports life of the Russian student, and information concerning student organizations.

"It is only from an intimate knowledge of these aspects of a student's life," he states in his letter, "as well as from a knowledge of your courses of study, we feel, is it possible to build close and lasting ties of friendship between students of our respective countries."

Mr. Weichsel is not completely optimistic about the success of his venture, and readily admits that the letter might actually be ignored. Nevertheless, he and his "Students for World Peace" organization are quite hopeful of receiving a reply.

Club Notes

Gov't.-Law Society
Special agent William C. Maupak of the FBI will speak on the work of the FBI in loyalty investigations and qualifications for the FBI. He will appear tomorrow 12:30 PM, Room 224 Main.

Dance Committee
The dance Committee of House Plan is starting its dancing program Monday, October 20. Dances being taught are: Beginner's fox trot and rumba, fox trot, tango mambo, peabody and charleston. See listing of classes for the day and hours in House Plan.

Club Iberoamericano
The Club Iberoamericano will have a program of games at its meeting tomorrow at 12:30, Room 201.

Education Society
A social reception will feature Pres. Galinger and Dean Ahlstrom, tomorrow, 3-5 PM, in the faculty lounge.

'54 Class Council
There will be a meeting tomorrow at 12 PM sharp in room 12 Main. All members requested to attend.

Christian Association
The induction ceremony for new members will be held tomorrow at St. James Presbyterian Church, 141st St. and St. Nicholas Ave. preceded by lunch at cost at noon. Old members and prospective members are cordially invited to join in the fellowship of the ceremony with new members.

Cheerleaders
Girls and boys will be trained for the cheerleading squad tomorrow at 12 noon. All those interested come to 204 TH at this time.

Linguistic Circle
There will be an organizational meeting of the Linguistic Circle tomorrow at 12:30 PM in 204 TH.

Newman Club
Tomorrow, Fr. Keane will lead a devotion on "Rational Foundations of Catholic Faith" at 12:30 PM in TH 207. On Sunday, Oct. 26, we are having a Communion Service at "Our Lady of Lourdes Church," 143rd St. between Amsterdam and Convent Ave. following the 9 AM Mass.

Power Of The Press



Letters . . .

Tain't Funny

As a former news editor of OP, I strongly resent the snide way the College's modern dance group was handled in the October 15 issue. Features Editor Andy Meisels apparently wanted a "humorous" story. So he sent a boy (Jay Samsky) out to do a man's job. Samsky admits he knows nothing about what he was assigned to cover and his story showed it. But he was only following instructions. If the only way Editor Meisels can get copy is to poke fun blindly at other campus organizations, then perhaps this newspaper needs another features editor. OP has printed a half-inch of copy on the modern dance group in two years. When a story does appear, it is an insulting hatchet job. My advice to these two journalists is: "Sometimes it's better to keep your mouth shut and let people think you're a jackass rather than open your mouth and convince them."

—Shelly Kohen

stein, who stated that he would not donate his blood "unless positively assured" that the Red Cross has no policy of segregation of donated blood.

For Mr. Rubinstein, for the student body, and for the record, allow me to state that the American Red Cross reaffirmed this year that there is no segregation policy whatsoever.

With this assurance, I hope to see a record turnout at Knittle Lounge this Thursday and Friday.

Noel Berman
Chairman,
SC Blood Bank Committee

No Blood Segregation

In your last issue you interviewed a student, Jack Rubin-

The Weekend

Friday, October 24

There will be an "Il Circolo Dante Alighieri" Dance in Knittle Lounge on Friday night.

The Friday Night Dance will be held in the Main Gym.

Sigma Alpha will have an induction dinner at the Barbizon Plaza. Pres. Gallagher is one of those to be inducted as a member.

Saturday, October 25

The APO Bal Masque will be held in the Main Gym on Saturday night.

The Webb Patrol will hold a dance.

Sunday, October 26

Tau Beta Pi will hold their elections in Army Hall.

There will be a concert given in the Great Hall by St. Luke's and St. Martin's Churches.

Hillel

Hillel will hold an Oneg Shabbat on Friday, October 17, 1:00 PM, at Hillel House, 475 W. 140th St. Feature event is a talk by Rabbi Zuckerman on the topic "Religion and the College Student."

CDA (Italian Club)

The CDA invites all to attend their annual Freshman dance in Knittle Lounge, Oct. 24, at 8:00. Refreshments will be served. Admission free. Bring friends.

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S.S. Journal . . .

The Journal of Social Studies is seeking papers written in the field of Economics, Sociology, Psychology, Government, History, and Philosophy. Any student who wishes to submit a term paper, review or research project is urged to leave his work in the Journal office, room 207 South Hall on Monday or Wednesday afternoon from 4-5 PM. Papers may also be left in the College mail room, addressed to the Journal of Social Studies.

Deadline is November 14th.

Debating Society

The Debating Society will debate against West Point on Friday, October 24, at 7:00 PM in the Faculty Room (Room 200). The topic for debate will be "Resolved: That The Congress Enact a Compulsory Fair Employment Practices Commission."

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"Bif Joe Marcus

The City College Cross Country team placed second in its first triennial meet of the season, lost Saturday, at Van Cortlandt Park. The team was first with twenty points, while City had thirty seven markers, with Fairleigh Dickinson.

The Gales of loiaa raptured five out of the first seven positions. Jim Mahony turned in a great performance. The five mile course in 27:17.8. Lou Cascino, City's ace performer, placed second with a time of 28:00.8. The tune was his best of the year, Iona dominated the next three positions. O'Donald Joshua. Dave Smallwood and Peter Lopurh finished third, fourth and fifth respectively. Joshua, who trailed Cascino by seventeen seconds, ran his best race in two years for Iona.

feremiM Impressive Co-captain Herb Jeremias placed sixth for the Lavender with a very impressive time of 30:05. This was the first time that Jeremias has ever beaten Hit Don Rosenberg the other City co-captain. Seven seconds behind Jeremias was Edward Flyim, who was the fifth Gale to cross the wire, insuring an Iona victory. Rosenberg beat out Mark Geraghfy of Iona for eighth place. Tom O'Brien and Anders Karlson were the fourth and fifth City runners to place as they garnered ninth and tenth!

Pete Silvestri was first for Fairleigh Dickinson, breaking the tape in 31:48 to gain thirteenth place. Bob Armstrong finished fourteenth for the Lavender, trailed across the wire by James Mullers and Brendan Reilly of the Maroon. At the three mile mark it was evident that the Gales would win. Lou Cascino and James Mahoney were tied at the three mile pole with times of 10:33. The Iona runners dominated the next three positions, followed by competitors who finished the race in the third, fourth, and fifth positions also held.)

Dr. Bruce also was very pleased with the performance of Anders Karlson and Tom O'Brien who looked very strong at the three mile mark but faltered in the last mile.

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Lou Cascino
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By Harold Anson Bruce

The success of this year, is a guts team. Where they are leaping in speed, they have to make up the time in self-inflicted penalties.

The team is in first shape. Lou Cascino turned in an excellent race in the Iona-Fairleigh Dickinson meet. As a matter of fact, his time would have been fifteen seconds faster if it wasn't that he had to crowd a crowd that was blocking his path. Despite this he was able to take place, and help Iona's 1-2-3 finish,

Low is the best that all jam. Judged by the of this meet City College has a good chance to defeat HVO. In all the years that CCNT has been competing against the Violets, we have never downed them at cross-country. However this could be the year. For these students who are not familiar with the scoring of cross-country meet, die the first five men of each

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Lavender Beaters Edge Pratt ia Last 3 Minutes

By Herschel Nissonson and Store Marburg

Playing by far the best game of the season, the City College soccer team whipped Piatt Institute, 2-0, last Saturday at Cutman Park in Queens.

Forcing the play almost all the way, the Beavers were thwarted numerous times by a fairly strong Pratt defense led by goalie Remo Lavagnino who made W saves, some of them beautiful ones. Though constantly outplayed, Piatt was on the verge of winning late in the final period, when, with the Cannoneer forward booted a hard shot into the goalmouth and goalie Hal Friedland let the bell slip out of his hands toward the nets. However, recovering quickly, the Beaver netminder fell on the ball before it could go in.

Then, with a scoreless tie in the offing, at the 19:50.4 mark of the last quarter. Bill Saites came up with a loose ball from a scrimmage in front of the Pratt goal, and caught goalie Lavagnino flatfooted for the first score. Joe Atkinson was given an assist on the play.

Beavers Score
40 seconds later, with coach Werner Rothschild imploring his team to "just kick the ball anywhere." the Beavers broke loose again. At the 20:30 mark, Gus Kaclerio set up a head shot for Tommy Holm, and City iced the game, 2-0.

Forcing Pratt's defense to constantly be on the alert, C.C.N.Y. just missed three potential goals within a few minutes, early in the second period. Bill Saites attempted a head shot, but goalie Lavagnino went high in the air to make the save. A few seconds later, another head shot by Saites hit the post and bounced out and right on top of that. Jeff Freedman missed a solo shot by inches.

The Cannoneers, coached by George Davis, showed, as expected, a good defense and a weak offense, forcing the Beavers to waive his immunity before an investigating committee. Mr. GoWberg, the teacher in question, held that he was under the jurisdiction of the State Legislature. However according to the State Supreme Court. . . an employee of the City . . . is intended to be all inclusive: to relate to all employees of the City or any of its agencies paid out of funds of the City treasury. The judge however held that the Board of Higher Education is a state instrumentality as are various Boards of the City Government, and as such are subject to the State's laws.

Next Week's Games
Kingspoint at City
Pratt at Brooklyn
Queens at Long Island

Merchantmen are paced by Tommy Nelson, a driving player who was a member of the 1962 AH-Met team, and Frank Shaunessy, mother hustling all star player. Coach Rothchild feels that the outcome of this game may be decided by one goal—in other words "a real squeaker."

The tilt will get underway at 1:30, and it is hoped that the student turnout will be somewhat larger than it has been for the past few games. Coach Rothchild feels that some student spirit would help his boys in the morale department.

THE Stevenson Faculty Petition...

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that educational employees do not come under this provision of the City's Administration Code. In the 1937 case of Erikson vs. the City of New York it was held that " . . . the State Legislature delegated the local power of education, not to the Corporation of the City of New York but to the Board of Education . . . the Board of Education has the power to administer . . . supervising staff without interference by City Authorities.

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In 1942, the Supreme Court changed its mind and held that employees of the BHE are employees of the city also. A teacher in the employ of the BHE as an English instructor in Townsend Harris High School refused

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