

Non-Instructional Fees Being Used to Pay Many Administrative Salaries, College Officials Admit

By ANDREW MEISELS

Almost one-half of the Non-Instructional Fees (NIF) spent by the College last year (75% of which came directly from the students) was used to supplement, and in some cases to pay in full the salaries of administrative personnel at the College, an OP inquiry has disclosed. Approximately \$193,000 of the \$436,000 spent from the NIF during the year ending in July, 1952 went for this purpose.

Manhattan Rips Beavers, 88-46; Buss Cages 22 Points in Final Game

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON

The College basketball team had its 5-game winning streak rudely snapped Saturday night by a sharpshooting Manhattan College five, 88-46 on the winner's court.

The Beavers, with the exception of Howie Buss, who played his final game of the year, suffered through their worst night of the season, and took their third loss against seven wins. It was the fourteenth victory in sixteen starts for Manhattan.

After Junius Kellogg, the winner's 6-8 1/2 center, had scored his

See editorial "New Coach", P. 7

team's first nine points, and had them equalled by City baskets by Buss (2), Chudnoff and Kowalski, and a foul shot by Buss, a set by Tom Carroll gave Manhattan a lead which was never relinquished.

Kellogg and 6-6 Ed O'Connor completely dominated both backboards, but the Jaspers' great rebounding can be traced in some measure to the absence of Merv Shorr from the City lineup. Shorr, a victim of the flu, will probably miss tonight's St. John's game also.

While Manhattan had what the basketball trade refers to as "hot hands," the Beavers experienced one of the poorest nights in their history. Save for Buss' 22 points which led both teams in scoring,

Latin Prof. Standerwick Dies at 63

Dr. Henry F. Standerwick, Assistant Professor of Classical Languages, died on February 3 of complications resulting from a critical operation.

Prof. Standerwick was 63 years old and had taught at City College for twenty-four years. A native of New York, he lived at 801

See editorial "In Memoriam", P. 7

Riverside Drive. Prof. Standerwick started at the College as an instructor in classical languages in the Evening Session in 1929. In 1948 he became a full-time instructor in the Day Session. He was promoted to assistant professor in 1949.

He also taught classical languages at Townsend Harris High School from 1928 to 1942, and was chairman of the Latin and English Departments of Blair Academy. (Continued on Page 9)



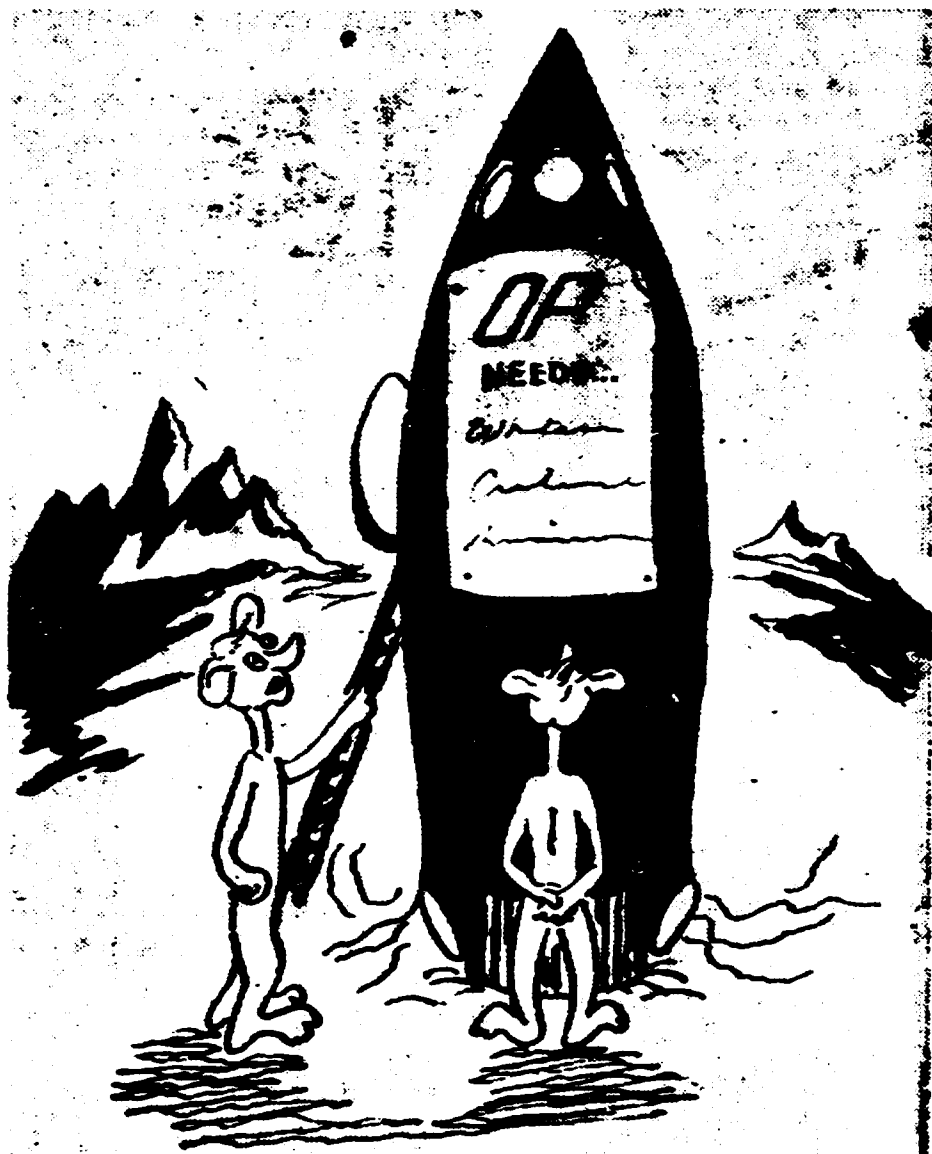
Jerry Demershick
Held to 5

and his good rebounding and hustle, the score might have been astronomical. As it was, the Kelly

Green broke the high scoring mark for the series, set during the 1946-47 season, when City won, 76-57. Carroll had the honor of scoring the record-breaking basket.

Ahead only twice during the entire game, by 7-6 and 9-8, the Lavender tried to run with Manhattan, and that proved fatal almost immediately. The Jaspers, not particularly known for their ability to fast-break, really cut loose, and the many rebounds gathered in by Kellogg and O'Connor led to nu-

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DO YOU WONDER IF YOU NEED A FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT?

We feel sorry for those poor souls on Mars (above) because there's no opening for an interplanetary foreign correspondent on OP. However, if you're a City College student, with printer's ink or just blood in your veins, (either or both will do), there's room for you on OP. If you can write, or want to learn how; if you can add numbers, draw or take pictures, then come to our first candidates' meeting on either Monday or Tuesday, February 16 or 17 at 4 P.M. Monday's session will take place in Room 211 Main; Tuesday's in Room 225 Main. Candidates need to attend only one of these meetings.

If you cannot attend these meetings for some reason, or if you have any questions, drop into the OP office, Room 16A Main, to get acquainted. See Ed Lipton, Managing Editor, any afternoon.

The complete salaries of the College's Public Relations Office staff, amounting to some \$20,000, was paid from the NIF, while Mr. Walter Stalb, Business Manager of the College admitted that his salary was "supplemented" from the fund.

Other administrative salaries paid from the NIF were those of the registration staff, library staff, visual aid staff, laboratory staff, planning and design staff, and the custodial staff. These salaries alone totalled \$119,000.

An additional \$17,000 was paid for "community service to combat juvenile delinquency in the neighborhood," according to Mr. Stalb.

When asked why the College uses student money for salaries,

Gallagher's Inauguration Next Week

By SELWYN RAAB

An address by Bernard M. Baruch, class of '39, elder statesman and advisor to the nation's presidents, will highlight the ceremonies preceding the inauguration of Dr. Buell G. Gallagher as the seventh President of City College, on Thursday, February 19th, in the Great Hall.

Mr. Baruch's address, on "The Meaning of Freedom," will be covered by radio and newspapers. The proceedings will also be filmed for showing on television news programs.

All classes on inaugural day will be terminated at 11:00 AM.

The ceremony will commence in the Great Hall at 11:30 with a report by Professor William F. Finkel, Chairman of the All-College Conference, on the results of the conference. The four Student Council presidents of Fall '52 from the Uptown and Downtown Centers will also report on the Conference's accomplishments. Mr. Baruch will then deliver his talk. Dr. Gallagher will then deliver a brief address which will conclude the pre-inauguration program.

At 3:30 a capacity audience will witness the inauguration proceedings. The program will begin with a procession of several hundred representatives from colleges throughout the country and abroad, including many college presidents, leaders of learned societies, and most of the College faculty.

Mr. Earl J. McGrath, Commissioner of the United States Office of Education, will be the featured speaker at the ceremonies.

Other major addresses will be delivered by Mayor Vincent I. Impellitteri and Mr. Charles Tuttle, Chairman of the City College Administrative Committee of the Board of Higher Education.

Dr. Orwray Tead, Chairman of the Board of Higher Education, will then officially install Dr. Gallagher as the seventh President of City College, after which President Gallagher will deliver his inaugural address.

At present, Student Council leaders are working on a system which will permit as many students as possible to attend the ceremony.

Dean Engler said that no attempt has been made to get the city to appropriate the money for these salaries "since I've been at the college, at any rate," but added, "Let's be frank. What chance would we have of getting such appropriations?" Mr. Stalb said that attempts were made in the past, but "We never got the money, and we never will."

The money placed in the NIF fund was collected from several sources. The bulk of the money, some \$181,000, came from the \$4 General Fee which the students



Dean Engler
Pessimistic

pay each semester. An additional \$150,000 came directly from the students in the form of laboratory fees, the \$2 fee paid by students for program changes, transcripts, and the \$1.50 Student Activities Fee. It was made clear, however, that the entire sum collected through the Student Activities Fee was set aside, allocated, and used for only that purpose, although it was placed in the NIF.

Outside income derived by the College from such sources as testing fees and veterans' tuition and amounting to \$100,000 was also put into the NIF fund.

Aside from salaries, money from the NIF was used to pay for li-

See editorial "The Face of Fees", P. 7

brary books, laboratory costs, student x-rays, and part of the cost of diplomas.

When asked what the actual difference was between the General Fee and a regular tuition, Dean Engler commented, "It could be construed as such (tuition), I agree. But the Board of Higher Education allows us to use the money for salaries. We have to get it from somewhere."

ROTC Corps, Staff Donate Blood; New Graduates Get First Salutes

By LENNY LEONER

Because of the great slack in blood donations since the first of the year, Col. Malcolm R. Kamerer, chairman of the department of Military Science, requested an emergency visit by the Red Cross Bloodmobile to City College's ROTC Drill Hall on Monday, February 2. The Bloodmobile was equipped to receive 200 pints of blood. The twenty-three members of the Cadre and 244 students volunteered to give blood.

Although campaigns to collect blood are normally carried on twice a year at the College, in the Spring and Fall, the Red Cross had informed a member of the Military Science department that enough time had elapsed since the last phone drive to allow students who had contributed to do so again. This will not interfere with the coming blood drive at the end of April.

The week of January 23 saw 67 new ROTC graduates receive their bars at commissioning ceremonies in the Drill Hall. It is customary for a newly commissioned officer to give a dollar bill to the first enlisted man who salutes him. One member of the ROTC staff was appointed to salute all the new officers. Led by Second Lieutenant Milton Ains, each man deposited a one dollar bill into a basket and a check for sixty-seven dollars was sent to the March of Dimes.

New Members . . .

At a meeting of the managing board of the Observation Post, this January, the following were elected to staff: Dave Pfeiffer (News), Allan Cooper and Sheldon Schneider (Features), Jerry Strear (Sports), and Anthony DeLuna and Alan Sarath (Art and Photo).

Standerwick . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

demy, Blairstown, N.J., from 1918 to 1928.

He was the author of a textbook, "Etymological Studies in Greek Dialect Inscriptions." He belonged to the Linguistic Society of America, and received his A.B. degree in 1911, his A.M. in 1912, and his Ph. D. in 1932, all from Columbia University.

Services were held on Thurs-



Prof. Henry F. Standerwick
24 Years of City College

day, February 5, at the Fort Washington Presbyterian Church, Broadway & 174 St., followed by burial in Blairstown.

Surviving are his widow, Blanche Dennison, and a daughter, Mrs. Anne S. Brown of Montreal.

Student House Grants . . .

The receipt of a \$2,500 grant from the Sadie and Arthur M. Lampert Foundation was announced on Wednesday, February 4, by Dean Morton Gottschall, president of the Student Houses at City College. The money is to be used for immediate repairs and maintenance of the Arthur M. Lampert House, which serves as a social center.



IF YOU CAN WIN



THESE WINGS YOU CAN EARN OVER \$5,000 A YEAR AFTER GRADUATION

Important facts about the opportunities for YOU as a Commissioned Officer—Pilot or Aircraft Observer— in the United States Air Force

Must I be a college graduate to be a Pilot?

No. But you must have completed a minimum of 60 semester hours or 90 quarter hours toward a degree. In addition, under the new Aviation Cadet Pilot training program, you must be between the ages of 19 and 26½ years, unmarried, and in good physical condition—with high requirements for eyes, ears, heart and teeth.

How long before I get my commission?

60 calendar weeks. You will receive the finest aviation training in the world—training that not only equips you to fly modern military aircraft but prepares you for executive and administrative work as well. At the completion of your training, you will have acquired a commission as a 2nd Lieutenant and won the coveted silver wings of the United States Air Force.

Where do I take my training?

Pre-flight training will be at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. Primary, basic and advanced training will be taken at any one of the many Air Force bases located throughout the South and Southwest.

What happens if I flunk the training course?

Every effort is made to help students whose progress is unsatisfactory. You can expect extra instructions and whatever individual attention you may require. However, if you fail to complete the course as an Aviation Cadet, you will be required to serve a two-year enlistment to fulfill the minimum requirement under Selective Service laws.

What pay do I get as an Aviation Cadet? And after?

As an Aviation Cadet you draw \$109.20 a month pay. In addition, you get summer and winter uniforms, flight clothes, equipment, food, housing, medical and dental care and insurance . . . all free. After you are commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant you will be earning \$5,300.00 a year—with unlimited opportunities for advancement.

Are all Aviation Cadets trained to be Pilots?

No. You can choose between becoming a Pilot or an Aircraft Observer. Men who choose the latter will become commissioned officers in Navigation, Bombardment, Radar Operation, or Aircraft Performance Engineering.

Do Aircraft Observers get flying training, too?

Yes. Aircraft Observer Cadets receive approximately 200 hours of "in the air" instruction. The primary phase of Aircraft Observer training is the same for all branches (navigation, bombardment, etc.). The basic and advanced phase of training varies, depending on the specific course you wish to pursue.

What kind of ships will I fly?

You will fly jets. The Pilot Cadet takes his first instructions in a light, civilian-type plane of approximately 100 horsepower, then graduates to the 600 horsepower T-6 "Texan" before receiving transition training in jets. You then advance gradually until you are flying such famous first-line aircraft as F-86 Sabre, F-49 Scorpion, B-47 Stratojet, B-50 Superfortress. Observer Cadets take flight instructions in the C-47 Dakota, the T-29 Convair, and the TB-Superfortress before advancing to first-line aircraft such as the F-89 Scorpion, B-47 Stratojet or TB-50 Superfortress.

Will my commission be in the Regular Air Force or Reserve?

Aviation Cadet graduates, both Pilots and Aircraft Observers get Reserve commissions as 2nd Lieutenants. Some outstanding graduates in both programs will be offered Regular commissions.

How long must I remain in Service?

After graduation as an Aviation Cadet, you are tendered an indefinite appointment in the United States Air Force Reserve and are called to active duty with the United States Air Force for a period of three years.

What recreation and leisure time will I have as a Cadet?

Discipline will be rigid—especially for the first few weeks. However, it is not all work. You'll find swimming pools, handball courts, movies and other forms of recreation on the post. After your first 4 months, your commandant may allow you to apply for overnight passes.

Where will I be stationed when I get my commission?

You may be stationed anywhere in the world . . . Hawaii, Far East, Europe, Puerto Rico, elsewhere. During your tour of duty, you will be in close touch with the latest developments in new flying techniques. You will continue to build up your flying experience and later, should have no difficulty securing a CAA commercial pilot rating.

Your future is assured if you can qualify! Here's what to do:

- 1 Take a transcript of your college credits and a copy of your birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station. Fill out the application they give you.
- 2 If application is accepted, the Air Force will arrange for you to take a physical examination at government expense.
- 3 Next, you will be given a written and manual aptitude test.
- 4 If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet training class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while waiting class assignment.

WHERE TO GET MORE DETAILS

Visit your nearest Air Force Base or
Air Force Recruiting Office. Or write to:
AVIATION CADET, HEADQUARTERS, U. S. AIR FORCE
Washington 25, D. C.



College's Improvements To Cost City \$2 Million

By MELINDA FARDER

The new fluorescent lights being installed at the College are part of a series of improvements which are costing the City of New York, through its Capital Budget, over \$2,000,000, it was disclosed by Professor Albert P. D'Andrea, (Art) Director of Planning and Design at CCNY.

The lights are being put up in conjunction with the complete renovation of the College's heating system. The boiler pot plants are being converted from coal to oil and therefore these new lights will not be generated from the College's own plants. The current will come directly from the Consolidated Edison company.

The contract for the installation of the lights was given by the Board of Higher Education at public bid.

The new lights and reconversion

of the boilers at the Main Building alone are costing the City \$480,000. Installations in the Main Building have almost been completed, and the job has already been finished in the Chemistry and Hygiene Buildings and in Townsend Harris Hall. Installations have not yet been made in the Technology Building. The South Campus will not be getting these new fixtures as yet because of the projected thorough revamping of the buildings there.

The complete renovation of the buildings at Manhattanville, including the opening of a new library, is also being effected. This program will cost more than a million dollars.

An estimated \$350,000 will be used for additional fixtures and renovations on the North Campus.

New Dean of Ed.



Dr. Harold H. Abelson has been appointed Dean of the School of Education replacing the retiring Professor Egbert M. Turner.

An alumnus of City College, Dr. Abelson was acting Dean this past term, and has been a member of the faculty for twenty-nine years.

Theatre Workshop Offering Students Entertainment and Experience as Well

A science major at City College must content himself with cutting up cats and dreaming of one day going on to find the elixir of life. The engineering students crouches behind his slide rule and looks toward the day when he will go out into the world and build his bridges. But students of the drama here at the College need go no further to realize their dreams. They don't have to wait years to practice their profession, as we have two very "legitimate" dramatic groups within our own environs.

The first dramatic group to be founded at the College, in 1887, is known today as Dramsoc. Its founder, James K. Hackett, became a renowned Shakespearean actor of his day.

Dramsoc's first production was "Tom Cobb." Some of their more successful productions include "My Phi Beta Kappa Man" (1929); "Ship Ahoy" (1930); "Here Comes the Bribe" (1933); "Love, Honor and Oh Baby" (1940); and "Collegiantics" (1942).

Looking on the slightly heavier side, it was in 1933 that the group tried its hand at "Hamlet". It

wasn't until 1945 that another Shakespearean play, "Julius Caesar", was offered.

The second, more recent of the two campus theatre groups, is Theatre Workshop. TW was formed in the early 1940's by a group of students who left Dramsoc, and worked with the aid of Mr. Richard Ceough (Speech). Theatre Workshop is at present a branch of the College Speech Department and receives financial help from the City.

By offering a fine selection of classical plays such as "Edward II", "Measure for Measure", "Everyman", "The Taming of the Shrew", and most recently "The Tempest", as well as such contemporary works as "Winter set", "Street Scene", "On the Town", "The Skin of Our Teeth", and "A Connecticut Yankee", the group has gained recognition in its own right.

—Samsky and Wasserthell.

SC Forms Committees At Meeting

Student Council met last Wednesday night and organized itself for the Spring semester by the election of committee members and chairmen.

Herbert Viebrock, and Howard Lowenstein were elected to membership on the Executive branch of the Student Government.

Harry Pollak won the posts of Vice-President for Student-Faculty relations, chairman of the Rules Committee and member of the special committee on structure.

Gary A. Schlessinger, (Science Club Board) is a new member of the Judiciary and Rules Committees and Art Pittman '56, was elected Civil Liberties chairman.

Also elected were Allen Bard (School Affairs Chairman), Alcen Chabot (Educational Practices Chairman), Gerry Smetana (VP of Organizational Councils), Robert Berger and Joseph Clancy as members of the Judiciary Committee.

Earlier in the six-hour meeting, a motion (unanimously approved) by the Executive to devote the session to orientation of new members and informal discussion of programs for the term was defeated, 18-11.

Delegates from five club boards and three class representatives (on whose seats were challenged) on the grounds of "wholesale fraud" were allowed to sit and vote during the meeting by a 17-16 vote.

Smart students know just how to treat mid-term anxiety. They take time out for Lucky Strike it's good psychology!

Herbert Walker
Indiana University



Nothing-no, nothing-beats better taste

and LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!
Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?
You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother! Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco. L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette... for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike...

Be Happy—GO LUCKY!

Some hieroglyphics stamped a prof of archaeology. But when he worked them out, they said That L.S./M.F.T.

Bernard F. Pierce
University of California



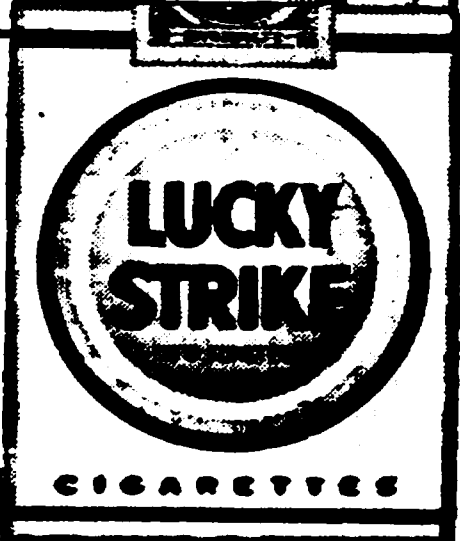
In home ec, math, or chemistry, there's one thing you can't measure: It is a pack of Lucky Strike for deep-down smoking pleasure!

Lein Epstein
Buffalo State Teachers College



COLLEGE STUDENTS PREFER LUCKIES IN NATION-WIDE SURVEY!

Nation-wide survey based on actual student interviews in 80 leading colleges reveals more smokers prefer Luckies than any other cigarette by a wide margin. No. 1 reason—Luckies' better taste. Survey also shows Lucky Strike gained for more smokers in these colleges than the nation's two other principal brands combined.



What's the Greatest Game You Ever Saw?
SPORT Magazine is offering

\$2,000

in Cash Prizes!

Here's your chance to be a sportswriter! If you are not a polished writer, don't worry. SPORT is chiefly interested in exciting sports moments told in detail.

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SPORT Magazine

At Your Newsstand Now

Draft Data

By Phil Wolcott

During years of peace, high school graduates were primarily concerned with the question "should I go to college or enter into the business world." Due to the period we are now living in, it has become important for those students who decide on a college education to further decide just when they want it. They have to ask themselves: "Should I start college immediately after graduation—with the strong possibility that my education will be disrupted by my getting drafted; or should I enlist after graduating from high school and start college after I complete my service in the armed forces?"

The minds of the students who choose to go to college immediately are usually filled with all sorts of queries in regard to their new educational experience. One of the more important questions concerns the individual's draft status while at college. This column attempts to answer the general questions of the entering freshmen (and all other students) who are in doubt as to the draft board procedure, the difference between a 1-S and a 2-S deferment, the chances for deferments to college students at the present time, and so on.

Question: What is the Draft Board procedure a college student must follow when he reaches the age of eighteen?

Answer: Within five days of his eighteenth birthday, a college student has to register at the nearest Local Board (there is a list in Rm. 208). While at the Local Board, the student should apply for the Selective Service Qualification Test.

The student will next receive a questionnaire in the mail, which he has to fill out and send back to the Local Board. It is not necessary, at this time, to attach evidence of student and/or ROTC status.

It is normal for a student then to receive a 1-A notice. If a full-time student (registered for twelve or more credits) or in ROTC, one should write an appeal within 10 days asking for a student deferment. It is necessary for a student receiving a 1-A to report to Rm. 208 and request Form 109 to be sent to his Local Board. Form 109 gives the degree, class standing, and class of the student. If a student is in ROTC and is eligible, he should ask that Form 44 be sent.

A student will then receive an order to report for a Physical Examination or a receipt of a 2-S classification. This procedure varies among local boards.

After a "physical," a student will either receive a certificate of acceptability or a 4-F classification (physically and/or mentally unfit to serve).

If a student receives an order to report for induction he should go to Rm. 208 and ask that a statement of full-time attendance be sent to his Local Board. A Local Board must grant a classification of 1-S until the end of the students' academic year.

If a student receives a 1-S classification (a mandatory postponement), he should appeal for a 2-S in writing immediately. (However, in all probability, the student's case will not be reopened until expiration of the postponement at the end of the academic year).

If the request for a 2-S is granted, a student should write to the Local Board within one month of its expiration and request an extension until graduation, for graduate school, or employment in an essential industry, whichever is applicable.

Question: Can a student appeal a physical examination?

Answer: No!

Question: Is it worthwhile for a student to appeal a 1-A classification if he received lower than a 70 in the Selective Service Qualification test and is in the lower half of his class standings?

Answer: It is definitely worthwhile to appeal a 1-A as long as you are a full-time student. It may help to get you a deferment; it cannot hinder you in any way. A hearing may first be granted by the Local Board if they do not wish to grant you a deferment. If, after the hearing before the Local Board, your request for a deferment is still denied, you can still appeal to the State Appeals Board.

Question: Is there any trend among the Local Boards, in regard to their treatment of appeals for deferments?

Answer: There is no particular trend among Local Boards on this matter. One Local Board will grant a hearing and give a 2-S classification. Another will not even grant a hearing.

Question: What is the difference between a 1-S (1-SC, 1-AP) and a 2-S (2-AS)?

Answer: A 1-S is a statutory deferment which is granted under provisions of the Selective Service Law. Every full-time student is entitled to one and only one such deferment. The granting of a 1-S cancels an induction notice, and permits the student to remain in college (it must be a recognized college or university) until the end of his academic year or until he graduates, whichever is sooner. At the expiration of a 1-S, the student will be reclassified 1-A.

A 2-S is a discretionary deferment granted by Local Boards to students upon the basis of their standing in class and/or the results of the Selective Service Qualification Test. This classification may be granted at any time and for any length of time. If a 2-S is not renewed, a student will be reclassified 1-A, and can then appeal for a 1-S (see above).

Hitchin' Post

Love claimed OP Sports Editor, Walt Fergen last month, when he became engaged to Miss Joan Nisotok, a senior.

Mr. Fergen, former Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, Associate Editor, Co-News Editor and Copy Editor of OP, is also a senior.

Distance never proved a barrier to Mr. Fergen, a Manhattan resident. He constantly braved the elements, in order to visit and eventually win the hand of his lady-love who lives in Mount Kisco, N.Y.

Phil Wolcott, Posters Staff writer, also fell victim to cupid's arrows. Phil was married during intermission, and he and his wife Sandra have just returned from their honeymoon.

Commission to Rule on TV Channel for NYC Education

Governor Dewey's Temporary Commission on Educational Television will tender its report tomorrow as to whether it believes the Regent plan for operating Channel 25 for educational purposes in the metropolitan area with state funds is feasible or not.

President Gallagher announced that "in the event the plan or a similar one is rejected, we will be forced to put in our own bid against other colleges and commercial interests to operate this channel."

President Gallagher has recently appointed an Educational Television Committee, headed by Mr. Lester M. Nichols, chief of the Public Relations Office at the College, to act as a steering committee if and when educational TV becomes a reality. Mr. Nichols said his committee's function would be to prepare adequate program material, to choose the most interesting facets of the College's educational program to be televised, and to ask various members of the faculty to participate.

Other members of the TV Committee are: Prof. William Finkel, Chairman of the Speech Department, Prof. Bailey Harvey of the Speech Department, Prof. Hans Richter, head of the film institute; Mr. Rudolf Bretz of the Film Institute; and Mr. Earl Rian of the School of Business.

In his report to the Governor's Commission, on Jan. 14 of this year, President Gallagher gave the following examples of the types of programs this College could present.

Science and engineering programs, which might include demonstration - lecture programs to give the viewing audience an understanding of scientific phenomena as well as a sample of basic courses in the sciences; "how to do it" programs, which would present practical courses in language, speech improvement, folk-dancing, and photography; concerts by the music department and courses in body-building and safety given by the Hygiene department; forums and seminars drawing upon various members of the faculty discussing literature

If the Regent plan were adopted and funds voted by the State legislature, City College would get approximately three hours per week air time.



Lester M. Nichols
Committee Head



Prof. Hans Richter
Committee Member

New Cafeteria Bakery Open Today; Free Samples Given

Starting today, the College's cafeteria will have its own bakery. The bakery, which was installed in one of the former storerooms was built at a cost of approximately six or seven thousand dollars. The funds for the purchase of the equipment came from the cafeteria's reserve fund.

Mr. Schuster, the manager of the cafeteria, had been aware of the need for this bakery on the premises before he took over his present job. He said that the aims of the bakery are to provide the students with a better quality of baked products and large portions of the same.

Mr. Schuster hopes to be able to lower prices eventually, but these will remain at their present level until costs have been estimated.

There will be a display of the new baker's products in the cafeteria all day today. Samples of these will also be served free of charge between the hours of thirty and twelve, and three through five.

PATRONIZE
John's City College Barber Shop
4 Barbers No Waiting
For a Better Haircut 60c
1616 AMSTERDAM AVE.

LUNCHEON SPECIAL
With Every Sandwich
Free Pickle & Cole Slaw
Italian-American Restaurant
1621 Amsterdam Ave.



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No matter if the big act goes wrong, you can't beat a skating party on a winter night. Be sure there's Coke along... for refreshment.



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UBE Sales Better Than Ever Before

Once again the dollars are flowing as the temporary counters of the Army Hall game room.

As the latest report the Used Book Exchange expects to break all its previous records. They have already doubled the business being done at a comparable time last year.

Under the able management of Evelyn Rosenthal, and the assistant managements of Morty Sternheim and Myrna Taub, the Book Exchange was opened for business on Wednesday, January 28 and will continue operations until Friday, February 13. The Exchange is manned by student volunteers who receive no salaries (only the managers are salaried).

For the first time, this year the service charge has gone to a dime (having risen from a nickel). The cost is necessary to cover 3% of the gross New York State tax.

The UBE is open from 9-4:45 and 6:15-7:30.

O Portraits

Although the coming of each new term finds students, once again facing the horrors of the ordeal called registration, their wrath ought not be directed at Robert L. Taylor, College Registrar. "I feel sorry for you," he says.

The slim, dark haired Mr. Taylor was born in Wilmington, Delaware in 1909, and brought to New York City at the age of three. Sixteen years later he entered City College, majored in Latin, and received his MA at Columbia in 1930.

However, the arrival of the depression brought with it a sharp decline in the demand for Latin professors, and being fond of eating, Mr. Taylor accepted an invitation to join the Registrar's staff at City College. He's been there ever since, assuming his present position in 1941.

The job of Registrar doesn't allow much time for outside activities, although he likes to swim and play tennis during his one month vacation. "I'm not a sports fan," he said, "despite the alleged connection between my office and basketball."

Strange Activities Carried on High Above the Heads of City's Students

By STAN WECKER

While many City College students are able to point out the Biblical significance of the Tower of Babel, or relate tales of incarceration in the Tower of London, few know anything about the various activities carried on in the lofty spire that rises high above our own Main Building.

Many times during the course of a day, the elevator spirits members of the faculty to the fifth floor, the base of the Central Tower. Here, they make take advantage of the seclusion of the Faculty Lounge or tickle their palates in the Faculty Dining Room, where food, sent up from the downstairs cafeteria, is served. The Webster Room, 502, also located here, is used as an Art lecture hall and studio, and is the highest outpost of scholastic activity in the college.

Summer Session Hibernates

The sixth and seventh floors used to comprise living quarters for the College's custodians. When the Summer Session office was first moved to its present surroundings on the seventh, it was

given three bedrooms and a bathroom to set up shop in, but the original "furniture" has long since been removed. "You might say our winter home is sort of hibernation office," said Professor Shipley, Summer Session director. "Here we iron out the loose ends of previous sessions, send the transcripts of students who attended classes here to other colleges, and compile a financial statement along with other statistical data." Plans are already being prepared here for next summer, with the selection of courses and the drawing up of a tentative schedule. On June 1, the Summer Session will come out of exile and move to an office on the first floor, where it will remain until the early fall.

A maze of mechanized activity greets those hardy enough to climb to the eighth, and top floor, of the Main Building. With the huge exhaust motors, that maintain the building's ventilating system, setting up a steady hum in the background, a staff of electricians goes about their never ending job of testing and repairing the College's electrical equipment. "We're kept so busy that we never get a chance to get lonesome up here," observed George Gorr, electrician-in-charge.

The roof is the last step in the ascent. Here, in the shadow of the flagpole, one can look out for miles over the city, and take great pride in the fact that he stands at the top of his class.



Ps-s-s-t!! Got a minute?

Now Hear This... Something NEW has been added to Our CCNY Cafeteria

An assortment of free pastries will be distributed February 9 between the hours of 10:00 - 11:30 A.M. and 3:00 to 5:30 P.M. to the Student Body.

This service has been made possible with the addition of a new and modern bakery to serve our students. Many thanks to all those who have assisted us in seeing our new addition become a reality.

Sincerely,
George A. Shuster
Cafeteria Manager

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Advice to Freshmen

By PETE

Howdy!

Seems to me I've seen you someplace before. Oh yes, I remember now. You walked in the front entrance right past me a few weeks ago . . . So you passed the test after all.

M'name's Pete, and you'll forgive me for not rememberin' yours. I'm 105 years old by now, and if that weren't enough, this winter wind's given me the rheumatiz in my neck.

Ab, y' remember me now. That's right . . . I'm that beautiful gargoyle on top of the front entrance to the main building.

Yep, I've seen the likes o' you before. You've come to City College because your parents wanted you nearby, or because your pop couldn't afford t'send you to an Ivy League school, or simply because all your pals came here. Well, those're good reasons — for a freshman.

How's 'at? You want an education? In that case, we'll be seein' a lot of each other. A quest for knowledge is the only tuition in this school. You made your down-payment when y'took that test. But y'gotta keep payin' every term here. It's a tough job, all up to you, and them deans are mighty close-fisted when it comes to credit. O'course, if y'really want to learn, you'll find plenty of people here to help you. Say did I ever tell you about the guy in '34 who . . .

What's that y'say. Somebody told you that CCNY is a subway college? Well, that's right. It's also a bus, railroad, and trolley college. Time was when y'could live in a dorm, but nowadays practically everybody commutes.

But heck, that doesn't mean that there ain't no spirit here. That doesn't mean that you can't make lifetime buddies. It's just that school spirit and social life isn't shoved down your throat here. And it isn't served up to you on a silver platter. If you're big enough to do something, to do it well, and to take pride in what you're doing and what others in the school're doing, well kid, y'make friends and y'have a spirit. Not the kind of spirit that makes y'yell like a tyke and sit on flagpoles like a loon, maybe, but a growed-up like pride in your school.

What can y'do outside o' school? Well kid, y'can do practically anything and find others to do it with you. Y' can act, write for a paper or magazine, study bugs, play ball — practically anything.

Don't get me wrong, though. This school ain't perfect. You'll find lots of things you don't like. But, boy, if you're gonna be any good on the outside, y'gotta learn t'fight what's wrong.

And y'know kid, it helps t'fight. I've seen lots of fights here in 105 years, fought in a lot of ways, and, kid, I've seen students win. What? Y'gotta go now, huh? Goin' to your first class? Well, good luck!

Ow, my neck sure hurts. They promised they'd move me to Manhattanville soon, but I can't depend on that. I can't do anything about anything, plastered to this wall. But, kid, you can.

Bridge Players Needed . . .

An invitation has been extended to City College to participate in this year's National Inter-collegiate Bride Tournament. The College placed third in the 1952 Tournament.

There will be an elimination tournament held to select the members of this year's team. (There are eight members to a team. All student bridge enthusiasts are eligible and urged to register for this elimination tournament.

All those who wish to enter the eliminations, or wish further information should contact Mr. Jerome Gold, Tournament Director, in the Department of Student Life, Room 120M. The eliminations will be held on the evening of Wednesday, February 18.

Buildings and Grounds Is Jack of All Trades

It has been written that Hercules, legendary hero of Greek mythology, was given, as one of his twelve labors, the task of cleaning out the filthy Augean stables. However, compared to the job of sweeping City College's 1,800,000 square feet (32 acres) of floor space, this must have been child's play. Yet, this is just one of a multitude of problems with which the Department of Buildings and Grounds has to contend.

Perhaps the most important of its various undertakings is the maintenance of the two power plants which supply the Uptown Center with light and heat. Next is the servicing of all of the campus buildings and equipment by a limited force of skilled mechanics, kept on hand for just this purpose.

An instructor, upon spotting anything amiss (with his room, not his students) sends a memo to the Buildings and Grounds office in Townsend Harris Hall. Then the damage — anything from a burnt-out light bulb to a leak in the ceiling — is quickly and efficiently repaired.

Other jobs carried on here are

cleaning and elevator service, and the hiring of watchmen and guards to patrol the grounds after hours.

In all, Buildings and Grounds employs over 300 persons, and is run on a 24 hour basis. Its activities are not only confined to the Main Center, but includes Army and Finley Halls, Manhattanville, the Downtown Business School, and the Veterans Training Branch on 50th Street.

The man in charge of this far-flung operation is Robert Petros, who holds the title of Custodian Engineer. Mr. Petros came to CCNY in May, 1942, after four years of similar work at Queens College.

Were it not for the non-academic work of the Department of Buildings and Grounds, it would be impossible for the college to operate efficiently.

Opinion

By STAN WECKER

QUESTION: Entering freshmen, what do you think of registration?

Burton Cohen, Music and Art HS. "It's a combination of the werner aspects of the stock market and a bread line."

Seymour Novak, Bronx Science HS. "Ugh!"

Bob Jacobs, Clinton HS. "If this is college, I'm joining the army."

Annette Fishbein, Walton HS. "What do I think of it? Who can think any more?"

Alan Tulgan, New Utrecht HS. "It stinks! I should have gone to Brooklyn College."

Myron Barkas, Taft HS. "It's a pain in the . . . neck."

Dave Isert, Taft HS. "This shambles should be remedied. It can give a guy heart failure."

Henry Wenik, Seward HS. "I'm all mixed up. Came early this morning and haven't eaten yet. I don't like this."



Reviews

The Ascent of F-6'

By Jerry Ludwig

The Theatre Workshop Associates' recent production of "The Ascent of F-6," by W. H. Auden and Christopher Isherwood, proved to be a sometimes interesting and often obscure experience.

The play is a mountain climbing story with a message, but the message doesn't always get through. It describes the ascent, and tries to explain the factors and compulsions that made it possible and, indeed, necessary.

With some amount of difficulty, which was occasionally rewarded, the play could be followed until the Dream Sequence, which occurs in the latter part of the third act. This scene, which is supposedly the climactic point of the piece, stands out as a masterpiece of mysticism. It was completely unintelligible.

The players spoke their lines nobly in the face of all the devious symbolism, and a number of them came off quite well.

Robert Morea, in the role of the idealistic young climber, demonstrated a fine stage presence. Edward Heffernan and Pearl Kleinberg, in the roles of

Mr. and Mrs. A, the average Englanders, contributed several of the brighter moments of the evening.

Several exceedingly vivid characterizations were achieved by Ignatius Mercurio, Stanley George, Sandra Sklar, and Hal Shomer. Gerard Lehrer's Abet was a trifle too British, and tended to be quite difficult to understand (but I can't understand Winston Churchill, either.)

The incidental music, as composed and directed by Cyril Grieg, was one of the strong points of the performance. But the staging and direction were both very weak.

The music drowned out the speakers very often, and Mr. Morea twice committed the cardinal sin of reciting his lines with his back completely turned to the audience. Many of the lines that were not lost backstage or in the music were worth listening to, especially the rhythmic intonations of Mr. and Mrs. A.

Taken in entirety, the result is a fairly well executed effort of a somewhat enigmatic work. The entertainment value outweighed the confusion, but not by much.

Brooklynites to Register In Only Twenty Minutes

From the wilds of Brooklyn comes a tale to stir the hearts of the tear-stricken and battle-weary City College students. It is said that the average Brooklyn College student requires but twenty minutes to register.

Due to a recently implemented system, Brooklyn College is able to register some 8,000 students in two days. It takes six days to register approximately 7,000 students here at City College.

The Brooklyn College system is briefly this: students file course

cards which are punched and numbered by an IBM machine. This allows for an accurate estimate of class enrollments, and also eliminates much paper work, as these cataloguing cards are also used for office records.

The actual process of registering into individual classes is performed in one of the two gymnasiums. There is no commuting from room to room; the entire procedure is completed in one place.

Post Notes . . .

All those clubs who wish representation on the Board of Directors of OP this term should make application to Andrew Meisels, Editor-in-Chief. The qualifications for representation are that a club have 75 or more members and must have been chartered for at least two semesters. No club may be represented on the Board more than once in three semesters.

Club notes must be submitted to Jerry Ludwig, Features Editor no later than Friday noon in order to appear in the following week's issue.

TW is casting for its spring production, "The Devil's Disciple". All interested contact Mr. H. Lyle Winter, Rm. 220A.

29 Advancements Of Staff Members Revealed by Pres.

Twenty-nine City College faculty members have been promoted, it was announced by Pres. Gallagher.

Those promoted from associate to full professors were Herbert Arkin (Bus. Ad.); Gilbert F. Becker (Math.); Charles W. Cunningham (Civil Eng.); William L. Finkel (Speech); Gaston Gille (Rom. Lang.); Ralph Gordon and Edgar Johnson (Eng.); Morris U. Koledney (Chem. Eng.); Henry J. Plock (Drafting); Louis L. Snyder (Hist.); Philip P. Wiener (Philo.); and Robert L. Wolf (Physics).

Promoted from assistant to associate professors were Abraham Abramowitz (Elect. Eng.); Sherburne F. Barber (Math.); Israel E. Drabkin (Class. Lang.); Guido Erante (Rom. Lang.); Eric P. B. Ries (Bio.); Samuel Hendel (Govt.); Ludwig W. Kahn (Germanic and Slavic Lang.); David Lewis (Chem.); Agnes E. Osborne (Educ.); Carl F. Riebel (Eng.); Anthony V. Rizzi (Civil Eng.); Edward Rojan (Hist.); Nathan Seitelman (Accountancy); and Stephen J. Tracy (Mech. Eng.).

Three library assistants have also been promoted to assistant librarians. They are Robert H. Whitford, Harold Elberush and Gordon W. Gray.

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The opinions expressed in personal columns are those of the writer alone and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff of OP or of the managing board.

Editorial policy is determined by the Managing Board until the Board of Directors has been selected.

This publication is supported by student fees.

★ Editorial Page of the Observation Post ★

The Farce of Fees

The administration is no longer making a secret of the fact that the so-called "Non-instructional Fees," 75% of which comes directly from the students' pocket, are being used to pad, and in some cases to pay in full, the salaries of administrative personnel. Here are the almost unbelievable figures:

\$77,000 to pay a registration staff.

\$27,000 to pay a library staff.

\$20,000 to maintain a Public Relations Office.

\$17,000 for "community service," etc., etc., adding up to \$193,000 being spent for salaries alone.

These are the figures, compiled in a "tuition-free" college.

These are the figures, while \$2,000,000 has been spent on pretty lights.

These are the figures, while club appropriations continue to be slashed.

These are the figures, while people in the administration call for a merger of the two student newspapers, against student will, in order to save money.

These are the figures, showing to what a level the College has sunk, where without student fees, it simply could not function.

There can be no question in anyone's mind but that the College needs the facilities for which these fees are paying. Admittedly if there is no other way of getting the money, the students will have to pay. This is necessity.

There is neither necessity nor reason, however, for the apathy of the administration toward a deplorable state of economic affairs. Rather than fighting to get this money from other than student sources, and keeping CCNY a free school, the administration sits with folded hands and moans "what's the use." Rather than constantly fighting to get the money from the city, the administration decides that "we never have, and we never will," and lets it go at that. Rather than strongly letting the tax-paying public know that free higher education no longer exists in New York City, the Board of Higher Education tacitly gives its consent to the misuse of NIF funds.

At the present time, the fees are not high enough to cause many students financial difficulties. With rising costs and expanding facilities, however, the College, crippled by lack of money, will be forced increasingly to lean upon the crutch of student fees.

NOW is the time to fight. NOW is the time for President Gallagher, the BHE, the students and their parents to put pressure on the city to decently support the city's college. NOW is the time to reaffirm the great philosophy of an institute of higher learning, free to those who can pay in future use to the community.

This is not to say that the students are as unwilling to meet their obligations as the city seems to be. We pay \$1.50 each semester to provide for activities which are extra-curricular, outside the field of direct education. If necessary, we will, as we have in the past, voluntarily raise this self-imposed tax.

But to ask us to take a share in paying for practically everything short of instruction while giving us no say in how the money is spent, and all the while proclaiming that there is no tuition at CCNY is hypocritical, immoral and intolerable.

Thank You Dept.

We feel it our duty here to praise the efficiency and thoughtfulness of the Buildings and Grounds Dept. Until about a year ago, our office was illuminated by one, small 500 watt bulb.

We never know how bad off we were until Buildings and Grounds was good enough to send some workmen into our office a year ago to tear it up in preparation for installing fluorescent lights.

Today we have eight fluorescent bulbs in our office. The lights haven't been connected yet and we're still getting along with our one bulb—but thanks.

Book Lines, Why?

This week, as in the first week of previous semesters, the College's book-store and the UBE will be the scene of long lines of students waiting to buy books.

The most unfortunate aspect of this problem is the fact that the long lines are completely unnecessary. We cannot gloss over these lines as an unavoidable evil at the beginning of each new term.

Perhaps the outstanding cause of the lines is the inability of the students to obtain books for all of their courses during the intersession. This results because almost every student is taking a course in which he is told to "See Instructor" for the name of the text being used. It would be rather ridiculous for us to accept the assumption that the instructor does not know which text he will use until his first meeting with his class.

What is needed, then, is a group to pursue these "undecided" instructors to obtain the text titles. For the second consecutive semester, Student Council's School Affairs Committee has made available a list of instructors and the classes they will teach, a service that has been of value to many students. If a complete book list were also made available, the beginning of a semester would become a completely unnoticed event because of its routine nature.

In Memorium

When generals and statesmen die, monuments are erected in their memory. When a teacher dies, his only monument exists in the hearts of the students he has taught.

For 24 years, Professor Henry F. Standerwick taught the ancient languages of Latin and Greek to students at the College. We who have laughed with him, sat with him, and learned with him, mourn our loss.

Punk System

Last Wednesday evening a new session of Student Council convened in a very old manner.

Dave Silver, whom OP endorsed for president in the hope that he would make SC a more representative body than a debating society, tried to hold the meeting in an informal fashion. He had intended simply to get the members to know one another and thus to set the tone for a constructive term.

He didn't even get the chance to make the attempt. Punk politicians, with Roberts' Rules clutched in their hands soon got control of the meeting. In a short time, motions, counter-motions, challenges, objections to consideration etc., flew about the room, adding up to a wasted evening and setting the tone for a futile term.

What's wrong with Student Council? As a democratic body in a liberal school, it should be an example for other colleges to follow... it isn't.

The first thing wrong with Student Council is that nobody really cares if it exists or not. This is Council's fault. What has it ever done besides mimeographing old final exams to make the students care?

The main thing wrong with Council is that anybody can get to serve on it in one way or another. Since anyone can get on it, Council becomes even less of a representative body and students care even less about it, and so on, ad nauseum.

Students who never ran for office or were defeated can get on SC term after term without popular consent in one of two ways.

(1) Various "Club Boards" as, for example, the political club board, send representatives to Student Council. Originally set up to give the clubs a say in student government, it has decayed through apathy to such a stage that, since the clubs don't really care who is sent, the same people get on SC through this side door every term, on equal footing with popularly elected candidates.

(2) Since most students think too little of Council to even run for it, there are invariably vacancies in the different classes. To fill these vacancies, class councils elect as many "representatives of the student body" as are necessary to keep SC going its normal, farcial way.

Under this ridiculous system, it either takes

a fool or a very honest person to bother getting the students' votes. It is not the people who take advantage of this system who are to be blamed, but rather the system itself, rotten, inefficient, and undemocratic.

Near the end of last semester, around election time, a workable scheme for the reorganization of Student Council was proposed by, among others, David Silver, and Joe Clancy, last term's SC President. This reorganization program would cut SC's membership from 40 to 24, making it a more workable body; it would also abolish the club boards and set up in their stead, "organizational councils," composed of club presidents, representing their clubs and not themselves.

As is usual with these schemes, most members of Council forgot about it immediately after election. When Dave Silver, at last week's meeting, attempted to unseat the "club representatives," punk politicians voted him down.

It should be clear to everyone that if student government is to represent anybody but the representatives, the students themselves must take the initiative in seeing that this proposed revision is put into effect. A popular referendum must be held and the students must decide whether they want representation or more play-pen politics.

OP believes that such a referendum should not come at the regular election time, when a full term has been wasted in idle and childish talk.

A special election should be held now to abolish the congress of do-nothings that the present Student Council is as soon as possible.

A punk system breeds punk politicians. Let's get rid of this system now and usher in a Council which will represent someone, a Council the students may or may not agree with, but a Council they'll care about.

New Coach

"Nice guys do win" at CCNY. Dave Polansky, City's basketball coach has proved it.

The change from Holman to Polansky has been a good one. Dave has managed to bring out the best in his players, not by thinking of them as point-scoring automatons, but as individuals. He has been friendly with his players and has not driven them, but he has turned out a winning team that has hustled for him.

It may be Dave's youth which enables him to warm up to his boys and get the most out of them, or his success may be accounted for by his knowledge of human nature. Possibly the most important factor is his love of the game.

Polansky has instilled the will to win in his team, but not the attitude that winning the game at all costs is the player's highest goal.

It's fun to win, but with Dave Polansky at the reins, it isn't criminal to lose.

A Clear Voice

As President Buell Gallagher becomes an Upper Freshman, he can look back with pride on his first term at the College. With due apologies to Mr. Churchill, we sincerely feel that seldom has so much been done by one man for so many. Wherever he has travelled during the past months, the President has left only good feeling and a renewed respect for the College behind him.

Few of us here at the College realize what a fine job of public relations the President has done. Before hundreds of people he has repeatedly proved himself to be an outstanding spokesman of American higher education in general, and of City College in particular. His forthright statements on many controversial subjects have clearly shown the man's courage and integrity, while inspiring others to new heights of vision and clear thinking.

Technically, Dr. Gallagher is not our President until his formal inauguration on the 15th of this month. We feel that his apprenticeship for the task has shown him to be a man of honesty, and integrity. Now that he will officially become head of this institution, we wish him continued success on the difficult road that lies ahead. His first steps have been firm and unwavering. We are sure that his future strides will be equally strong.

Proud Tongue Lives on Yet —Prof. Jones

Latin, the proud tongue of once mighty Rome, perpetuated through the dark, cultureless days of the Middle Ages, has once again met the challenge of oblivion. Just when the abolition of the B.S.S. degree seemed to relegate the language to comparative obscurity here at City College, the great influx of females into the School of Liberal Arts restored it to a position of prominence.

Professor Leslie W. Jones, Latin Department Chairman, emphasized the fact that Latin is far from a "dead" language. "Not only does it teach the proper use of English," he stated, "but it is often professionally important to those who want to study the romance languages, or make their careers in medicine, pharmacy, and law. It is certainly necessary as a fundamental subject for the BA degree."

Club Notes

Arts and Crafts
The Arts and Crafts group will meet at 12:15 on Wednesday at 12. All those interested are invited to attend.

Peretz Society
The Peretz Society (Yiddish speaking club) will meet Thursday, February 12 in Room 204B at 12:15. There will be a discussion of the activities for the term. All welcome.

S.A.M.E.
The Society of American Military Engineers will meet at 5 P.M. on Wednesday, Feb. 11, in the Drill Hall. Films will be shown. New members invited.

he added. Professor Jones then pointed out the difficulties that reading Shakespeare presents to those who possess no previous training in Latin. "As Shakespeare frequently resorts to words which derive their meaning directly from the Latin, the true substance of many phrases is often misinterpreted."

The Professor feels that students should make an honest effort to broaden themselves intellectually by diversifying their activities, rather than only taking courses related to their specific fields of interest.

Dribblers Win Fifth Straight; Cop 86-80 Win Over F&M

By JOE MARCUS

The City College Hoopsters captured their fifth game of the season Jan. 31 by downing a strong Franklin & Marshall five, 86-80. The victory was the seventh of the campaign for the Beavers against two setbacks. Howie Buss and Jerry Domershick each tallied twenty-three points for the vic-

torious Lavender. Carson Lovett, the Diplomat's 6-7 center, scored seventeen points before fouling out early in the third quarter.

Baskets by Lovett and Carl Yoder gave the Diplomats a quick four point lead. The Beavers then tallied eight consecutive markers for a four point margin. With City leading 10-9, F & M rolled off six straight points to give them a five point edge. The first stanza ended with the Diplomats enjoying a 23-17 advantage.

Ronnie Kowalski shone for the Lavender in the second period as the visitor's lead was cut to two points with seven minutes remaining. Mervyn Shorr, who was not expected to see action because of an injured leg, played very well for the Lavender in the second period. With the score standing 28-24 in favor of F & M, the Beavers tied the game on two beautiful baskets by Kowalski. However, the Diplomats gained a four point advantage on a pair of field goals by Walter



Dave Polansky
Hoop Mentor

count as he made good on a foul shot, but Howie Buss put the Beavers out in front with a driving hook shot. Norman Plitt tallied three quick field goals near the end of the half and the Beavers trailed by a 48-43 count at the end of the first twenty minutes.

With the score standing 51-44, Jerry Domershick sank two driving layups and Jack Chudnoff tallied on a long shot to cut the F & M lead to one point. Dick Dum scored on a long shot to give the Diplomats a three point advantage, but a free throw by Shorr and a basket by Howie Buss tied the score at 53-all. Domershick then converted a free throw to put the Beavers out in front. After that point by Domershick the Lavender continued to pour it on and were never again headed. With three minutes remaining in the final stanza, the Beavers led 78-75, but Jerry Gold converted two free throws to clinch the game for the Lavender.

Fencers, Hampered by Absentees, Lose First Two Matches, 23-4, 18-9

Severely hampered by the absence of Shelly Myers and Roy Schwartz, the City College Fencing team suffered their worst defeat in many years last Wednesday at the hands of Columbia University, 28-4.

Shelly Myers was called into the Army on Thursday and wanted to spend his last night at home. Roy Schwartz is vacationing in Florida.

The Lions dominated the foils, capturing seven out of nine bouts. The only Beaver wins came as Jonas Weiss defeated Marius Val-



James Montague
Fencing Coach

samis, 5-3, and Borys Patchowsky out-lanced Stan Zinberg, 5-2.

In the saber competition the Lions won all but one bout. Dick Sugin defeated Norman Robbins for the lone Lavender victory in the saber competition. Columbia also dominated the epee matches by winning eight of the nine bouts. Beaver Larry Lazovick defeated Columbia ace Mort Civan, 3-2.

In their opening match of the campaign the City College Lancers were ripped by Yale University 18-9. The Bulldogs had too much experience for the Lavender fencers. The Beavers captured the saber division, 5-1, but lost the epee, 8-1, and the foil, 2-3.



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Along The Sidelines.

With Ed Lipton

THINGS COULD BE WORSE DEPARTMENT—While reading this tear-stained eulogy about the Manhattan debacle, console yourselves, loyal Beaver rooters, with the thought that there is at least one group of fans in the country more unfortunate than we. The University of Chicago's basketball team has lost more than forty games in a row.

THE GAME

City forced the ball constantly in losing 88-46 to Manhattan, and looked very tight. The tenseness showed up on the foul line where the Beavers missed 15 out of 29. Our outside shooting was terrible, and only Howie Buss fared well under the boards. We really could have used Merv Shorr to help snag those rebounds. Manhattan, on the other hand, hit about fifty percent of their shots. Ed O'Connor and Junius Kellogg were unstoppable in the pivot. Tom Hunt and Tom Carroll did most of the Jaspers' outside shooting, but it didn't matter whether or not they sunk their shots. Kellogg or O'Connor were usually underneath to grab the rebounds.

The officiating, in the early part of the game could have been better. Once, it brought the entire Beaver bench to its feet. The refing wasn't responsible for our loss, though. In the final analysis, we were simply outclassed.

FIRST HALF — As we fell behind, 17-41, in the second quarter, we could sense that the game was beginning to get just a little bit out of hand.

City went into a zone then, but could just as well have gone into the locker room, because Manhattan continued to increase their lead. In the outstanding, and practically CCNY's only offensive play of the half, Jerry Gold drove in and cleverly missed an under-handed layup to set up a beautiful tap-in by Ronnie Kowalski. Because of this play, we finished the half only 27, instead of 29 points behind.

INTERMISSION — Halftime entertainment was supplied by two-fisted Cyril Koch, fighting Managing Editor of another Campus newspaper, who became involved in a brawl with a City student. Boys will be boys.

SECOND HALF — Whatever Ken Norton told his boys between halves must have been as effective as Dave Polansky's message to his team, because Manhattan continued the slaughter of the Lavender dribblers. They reeled off 11 straight points before Jack Chudnoff sank a set.

The game was a real thriller all the way, since at no time was Manhattan ahead by more than 50 points.

Well, we can always blame it on the 3-minute rule.

PERSONAL IMPRESSIONS—Perhaps the player who left the greatest impression, was an unidentified Manhattan freshman who came crashing into me during the preliminary game . . . In the varsity contest, Jerry Gold played an odd sort of game. For instance, in the first period, he only fell to the ground once. Jerry is usually the only basketball player who has to worry about getting splinters in his face. Ronnie Kowalski was off the mark in his outside shooting but turned in some nice rebounding. All he needs is experience to be really tops . . .

FINALE — Howie Buss was one Beaver to play up to par. Although he forced many of his shots he managed to draw more fouls than any player on either side, and dropped in seven field goals. He also handled the major share of what rebounding the Beavers did.

This is probably Howie's last active contact with the game of basketball. He seems assured of a successful future in accounting, having been the first undergraduate recipient of the Proficiency in Accounting Theory Award of the Class of 1920.

He was given the greatest sendoff any Beaver dribbler could ask for. During a time-out in the third period, he was given three "yea Buss"'s combined with an ALLAGAROO! There could be no finer tribute.

Kings Point Torpedoes City Swimmers, 51-33

The CCNY natators suffered their third loss in six meets this season by bowing to a strong United States Merchant Marine Academy team Saturday in the winners' pool, 51-33.

The one bright spot in the defeat was Howie Schloemer, the Lavender's crack middle-distance man. Making his first start of the year, Schloemer captured the 100-yd., 220-yd., and 440-yd. freestyle events. The only other City victory came in the 400-yd. freestyle relay, won by the team of Moe Silberberg, Emil Hansen, Stan Worchel and Tony Sousa.

The Beavers were handicapped by the absence of ace sprinter Jay Glat, out with the mumps.

With the fall semester gone, swimming coach Jack Rider now has the job of reassembling his aquatic minions for the remaining two meets of the season and the Metropolitan Championships.

There are problems of eligibility, sad ones, as is the case of Ben Trasen whose mathematical ineptitude has robbed the team of a crack freestyler, and happy ones such as Howard Schloemer, last year's outstanding swimmer, who will become re-eligible.

Then there is the problem of NYU, whom the mermen meet next Saturday. The natators from University Heights still have the services of Bob Cromey, their ace distance man, and Dan Matejka, a double winner in the championships last year.

The situation of the Lavender splashers has improved considerably since the beginning of the season. Schloemer is back, Normie Klein has returned, and Moe Silberberg is looking like the top sprinter he was a season or two ago.



Norm Klein Returns

ago. Jay Glat is the team's top freestyler, and except for Charlie Schlichterlein, who was borrowed by the U.S. Navy, and Fred Vice-domini, it looks like the powerful armada of 1952.

Late Sports

Fencing

The Beaver fencing team lost its third match of the season last Saturday, when they bowed to Princeton, 18-9, on the Tigers' strips. Coach James Montague feels that the Lancers looked promising, and expects this to be the turning point of the campaign.

The Lavender saber team won six out of their nine bouts, and looked especially impressive. The open squad captured three of their events, while the foils group, all inexperienced competitors, were unable to win any.

Co-captains Murray Reich and Ethan Stroh both captured two out of the three bouts in which they competed, with Lenny Sugan and Richard Saskow winning the same number each for the Beavers.

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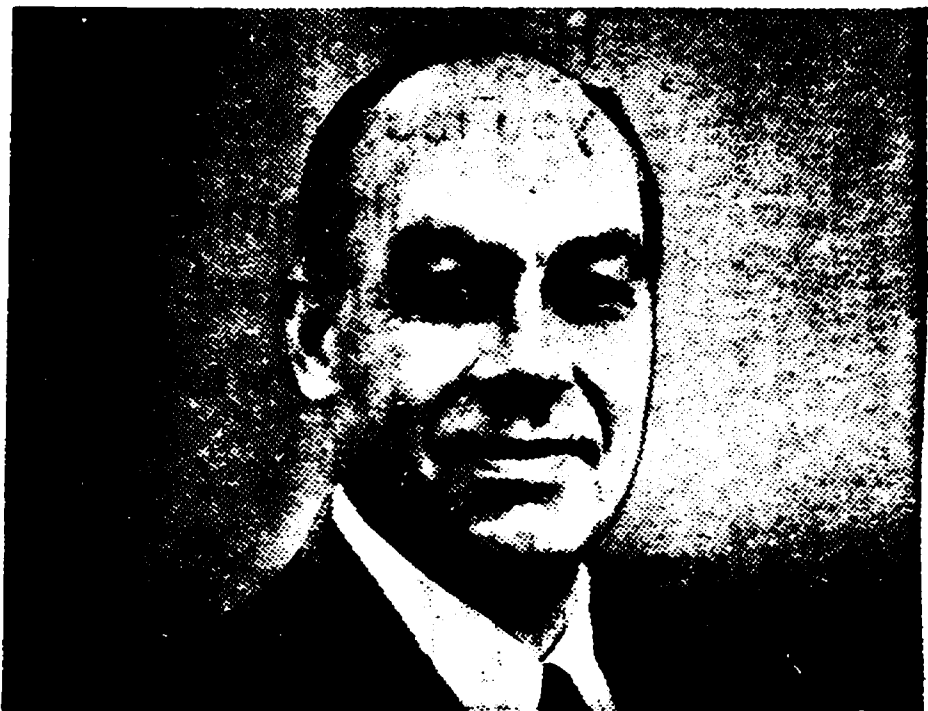
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Grapplers Rip Poly In B'klyn

The CCNY wrestling team evened its season's record at 2-2 by defeating Brooklyn Poly, 26-5, Friday, on the losers' mats.

Co-captain Connie Norman, competing in his last match, pinned Marshall Jones at 8:13 of the 147-lb. tilt with a body press.

The 137-lb. pairing between Rocco D'angelo of City and BPI captain Artie Lindenauer ended in a draw, but it was the most grueling bout. Lindenauer registered a pair of escapes for two points, but D'angelo deadlocked the fray with a neat reversal in the final period.

The Lavender's Jack Gesund pinned Leon Capsuto with only three seconds remaining in the 123-lb. tilt. Steve Levin, 130-lb. grappler, unscrambled his opponent into a body press at 5:41 of his belt, and the Lavender assumed a rapid 10-0 advantage.

The Beavers led 17-2 when Norm Balot met Frank Evangelista in the 157-lb. contest. The score swayed from 3-2, City, in the first period, to 6-5, Poly, in the second stanza. In the final period, Evangelista scored two points on a takedown to insure his victory, the sole triumph for the Engineers.

The Convent Avenue galaxy dominated the remaining events in the match as MIT Miller, Hal Goldman, and Bernie Lloyd, still undefeated, triumphed. Lloyd, contrary to reports, will not graduate until June.

Manhattan Snaps Lavender Winning Streak, 88-46; Buss Sinks 22 Pts.

(Continued from Page 1)

nervous pitchouts resulting in fast-breaks which paid off.

The Jaspers, apparently forewarned, used a collapsing man-to-man defense, designed to limit the effectiveness of Howie Buss. With Gerry Cahill guarding him from behind, Buss frequently found either Kellogg or O'Connor in front of him, ready to intercept a pass.

With the score 50-25 and the half almost over, Jasper captain Andy McGowan sank a set to give the Green a 52-25 halftime edge. At the start of the third quarter, a basket by O'Connor, a free throw by Will Duran, another floor shot by O'Connor, a goal by Cahill, two banks by McGowan, and a set shot by Al Kawaters upped the score to 62-25 before a foul by Artie Bhatt at the 3:26 mark broke the Jaspers' string at thirteen straight points.



Andy McGowan Junior Captain

In a preliminary game the Manhattan Freshmen walloped the Baby Beavers, 75-54. George Jensen and Jim O'Shea scored 14 and 13 points respectively for Red Wolfe's team. Behind at the half, 36-22, the Lavender fought to within two points, 48-50, soon after the start of the final period.

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Boxers KOed In 6-2 Win By Army

By JERRY STREAR

A New York journalist wrote that "City College is the only Metropolitan college rugged enough to host of a boxing team." The ruggedness of the boxers evinced itself as they participated in the USMA's gala afternoon of athletics in the West Point field house on Saturday. The Cadets triumphed, 6-2.

Frank Quinlan, a 178 pugilist, who specializes in long range punching, captured the one bout which City College gained. He buffeted heavier Mike Mendell with a calculated jabbing attack to the head and face. In the second round, Quinlan scored with several savage blows to the nose, causing blood to flow. The Kaydet tired badly late in the stanza, and Frank became a fancy-dan as he relentlessly flicked for the battered face, especially the Cadet's nose.

The 139-pound bout between Pete Peter of CCNY and Barron Fredericks of the Military Academy ended with the nod going to the latter. Peter kept boring in close by keeping his left hand waving and jabbing in the Cadet's face. However, the West Pointer captured the first round with some excellent counter punching, and the second frame because Peter disregarded the referee's warnings not to hit on the break. The final round presented a much different picture as Peter's aggressive tactics began to tell on the tiring Fredericks. Barron's nose bled when the bell ended the fray, but



Coach Mishkin Optimistic

the Army man won on points, 29-26.

The opening match between Richard Evans and Cadet Stan Beck terminated in a draw, 29-29. Army eked out decisions over 132 pound Sidney Fenig, 147 pound Sheldon Friedman, William Stein and Harvey Slomowitz.

DIAMOND SCHEDULE

Mar. 28—Alumni	Home
Apr. 1—U.S. Military A.	Away
Apr. 4—St. John's	Away
Apr. 8—Brooklyn Col.	Away
Apr. 9—Princeton	Away
Apr. 14—New York U.	Away
Apr. 15—Columbia U.	Away
Apr. 18—Manhattan Col.	Home
Apr. 22—Fordham U.	Away
Apr. 25—Hofstra Col. (2)	Away
Apr. 27—Wagner Col.	Home
Apr. 29—Manhattan Col.	Away
May 2—U.S.M.M.	Away
May 4—Brooklyn Col.	Home
May 9—Wagner Col.	Away
May 14—N.Y.U.	Home
May 16—St. John's U.	Home
May 18—Queens Col.	Away

Mishkin Expects Good Year As Lavender Nine Prepares

"This year's baseball team will give any club it faces a good tough battle" said baseball coach Sol Mishkin last week. "St. John's is the only team that will give us real trouble. Their pitching is just a little too strong for us to handle". The mentor sounded confident as he went on to say how this year's squad is shaping up. If the team is anything like last season's, especially at the end of the campaign when they won nine of their last eleven games, the coach's optimism will be borne out by the nine's performance.

Only three members of last year's squad have graduated; chucker Neal Deoul, hard-hitting outfielder Julie Glassman, and pitcher Chet Palmieri. One other player is not with the team. Jerry Gross, righthander, has signed a contract with the New York Giants Organization. Ted Solomon, left handed slugger and All-League first baseman will be the key man in the infield. Many a ball game was won last season by the snappy fielding of second baseman Larry Cutler. Cutler is also one of the outstanding clutch hitters of the team. Co-Captain Dick Dickstein, the Lavender third baseman, is one of the finest leadoff men in the Metropolitan Conference. Mel Baden will probably round out the DP combination with Cutler. Mel is one of the best fielding shortstops in the league.

Ozzie Baratz, hard hitting clean-up man last year, will be counted on to drive in many runs for the Beavers. Jerry Saladino, Mike Radman, and Paul Nacihovich will all be back to strengthen the picket line.

Because of the graduation of Deoul, the Beaver pitching staff

will be considerably weaker this year. Co-Captain Warren Neuberger, right handed fastballer, will be counted on to be the Lavender's big winner. At the moment, Steve Weinstein, who was the most im-



Neal Deoul Graduated

proved member of the hurling staff towards the conclusion of last season, will be the only other sure finger. Solomon and/or Radman may also switch to the mound, but this is still very tentative. Jerry

Cohen, outstanding catcher and hard hitter, will handle the slants of the Beaver pitching staff.

Wide Background

The Beaver mentor has held the reigns of the nine for the past several seasons. He has a wide baseball background. Mishkin was once connected with the New York Yankee Organization.

This season's schedule calls for the Beavers to play nineteen games. Besides the local teams, the Lavender will battle Princeton University in their annual contest.

—Marcus

Candidates . . .

Coach Harry Karlin has issued his first call for candidates for the tennis team. The first meeting will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 11 at 4 PM, in Room 105 of the Hygiene Building.

Candidates are also needed to serve as assistant managers for the lacrosse team. All those interested should leave their names in the Athletic Office, Lewisohn Stadium.

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Allagaroo and St. John's Too!—Lavender Cry As Beavers Face Redmen Tonight in Brooklyn

By WALTER R. FORGES

The Beaver hoopsters travel to Brooklyn tonight to face the St. John's Redmen for the 32nd time since 1914. It will be the Beavers' first trip to the Indians' home court, De Gray gym, and the game will be enlivened by the meeting of two freshmen coaches, Dave Polansky and St. John's Dusty DeStefano. The Redmen crushed the Beavers last year, 71-46.

In the 31 games played to date, the Redmen hold an 18-13 advantage over the Beavers, thus having the distinction of being the only metropolitan team possessing a substantial edge. Absences from last year's squad will be heavily felt by the Indians, having lost 6-6 Zeke Zawoluk, kangaroo legs Ronnie MacGilvray, and set-shot artist Jack McMahon. The Lavender will miss cagey Bobby Logan and Suzie Cohen from last year's tilt.

The outstanding Beaver in last season's contest was Marty Gurkin, who not only held high scoring Zeke Zawoluk to 6 foul shots, but poured in 18 points himself.



Marty Gurkin
Starred

Captain Jerry Domershick clicked for 13 in the 71-46 rout by the

Redmen, with Jerry Gold, Merv Shorr, and Irwin List also seeing action.

Redmen returnees pack a wallop that the Beavers will be hard put to out-do. Gigantic Jim Davis scored 13 in last year's encounter, while Solly Walker, who walks on steel springs, netted 9. 6-6 Jim Walsh scored 2, 6-7 Don Dunn hit for 4, Frank Gianconteri caged 3, and playmaker Dick Duckett 2. The addition to the squad of 6-5 Dan Cunningham gives the Redmen a height advantage that not even such Beaver stalwarts as Marty Gurkin, Artie Dlott, Ronnie Kowalski, and Merv Shorr,

the Beavers' chief rebounders, will find easy to overcome.

In addition, the Redmen feature 6-2½ Jim McMorrow and Marty Satalino, both of whom have been seeing lots of action in recent contests.

Directions

De Gray gym, the site of tonight's game, is most easily reached from points in Manhattan and the Bronx by taking the BMT line to Canal Street. Once there, walk upstairs, and change to a Broadway-Jamaica train. Get off at the Myrtle Street station, and you will find yourself about two blocks from St. John's.



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