

Spring Teaching Assignments —See Page 3

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1959

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Supported by Student Fees

College to Present Religious, Political Groups May Be Denied Fee Funds Under New Lists Proposal

By Fred Martin
The College will take a major step into educational television next term, by presenting two fifteen-week one-hour courses over station WPIX (Channel 11).

The decision was announced last week by Prof. Stanley A. Weintraub (Speech), who is co-ordinating the project.

Dean Jerome B. Cohen (Graduate Studies, Baruch School) and Prof. Henry M. Magid (Philosophy) were chosen to instruct the courses. The program will be co-ordinated by the Metropolitan Educational Television Association.

Starting Monday, February 2, at 3 in the afternoon, Dean Cohen will lecture on "Personal Finance." The course deals with the efficient handling of personal finance and consumption expenditure. According to the Dean, he will follow the syllabus of the Economics 29 course offered at the College.

Professor Magid will lecture on Wednesday afternoons, also at three, on "Great Western Thinking Through the Ages." Material for the program will be taken from several of the College's elementary philosophy courses, Professor Magid said.

The College will not offer credit for the two courses. However, Professor Weintraub said, "the College is performing an important public service. The response to this type of program has been very good."

Contacted in August
Last August META asked the Municipal Colleges to prepare and present the programs. The only cost to the participating colleges would be the remuneration of professors involved in the project.

Pres. Buell G. Gallagher said that the College was not prepared to participate in the program at that time. He informed the Association that he would study the possibility of future participation.

Professor Weintraub was directed to study program possibilities.

Gallagher on TV; Predicts School Aid

Pres. Buell G. Gallagher said Sunday that the goal of public higher education for increased government support may be realized within the next five years.

Appearing in a televised discussion on "The Open Mind" over NBC, President Gallagher said that anxious parents, who are becoming increasingly concerned about a college education for their children, will be instrumental in securing increased support of public higher education.

Also taking part in the discussion were Dr. Harry Wriston, president emeritus of Brown University, and Dr. Courtney Brown, dean of Columbia Graduate School.



Photo by Langer
CO-ORDINATOR: Prof. Stanley A. Weintraub recommended College participation in television.

and on the basis of his report to recommend "what, if anything, the College is prepared to offer" for the Spring semester.

Studied 75 Projects
According to Professor Weintraub, he "surveyed the College from top to bottom" and contacted every department. More than 75 projects were presented to President Gallagher. From these alternatives the courses to be taught by Dean Cohen and Professor Magid were chosen.

In explaining these selections, President Gallagher said the committee reviewing Professor Weintraub's recommendations sought to "represent both aspects of the College" and avoid duplication.

Parking Between One Sign Leads Student to Traffic Court

By Don Langer
At least six students have received tickets for illegal parking in recent weeks because they were unable to decide what constitutes "between signs."

Their cars all were parked on the North side of 135 Street, beside Music and Art High School. Two signs on poles indicate that parking is illegal Monday, Wednesday and Friday between 11 and 2.

However, a more obscure marker fastened to the gate of the high school says that there is to be "No Parking Between Signs." There are no other signs on the block.

One student, Larry Shulman '59, was indignant when he found his car ticketed on a Wednesday morning at 10:30. He insisted to police that the latter sign is "at best meaningless and at worst contradictory." The fine for illegal parking is five dollars.

His trial is scheduled for January 22 before the Manhattan Traf-

Seven Club Leaders Voice Opposition

By Dolores Alexander

Unanimous disapproval of the proposed membership lists compromise was vetoed yesterday by representatives of seven student groups which may be affected by the plan.

The negative reactions varied in intensity. But the aggregate opinion of the club officers was that the compromise solution replaces one evil with another.

The representatives interviewed were officers of Hillel, Newman Club, Interservice Christian Fellowship, Christian Association, Conference of Democratic Students, Marxist Discussion Club and Students for a Sane Nuclear Policy. These groups would come under the "religious, political and social action" classification of the compromise.

The student leaders saw no connection between membership lists and fee allocations. They considered invalid the reasons advanced by the General Faculty Subcommittee in support of the resolution.

The Director of Hillel House, largest of the religious organizations, called the proposal "a forced compromise." Rabbi Arthur Zuckerman said an end to membership lists would be a "good thing." However, he maintained that Hillel is not a religious club. "Our emphasis is on the cultural, not the devo-



HILLEL DIRECTOR Rabbi Arthur Zuckerman opposed the fees provision of the compromise.

tional aspects of Jewish life," he added.

Withdrawal of financial support will cost Hillel \$350 dollars per semester. President Nelson Grummer '59 said this would curtail activities and make necessary "a possible increase in dues."

Joseph Marino '61, president of the Newman Club, found the plan inconsistent. "If allocations are discontinued, then meeting facilities—which also cost money—should be discontinued," he said.

The Conference of Democratic Students, a political club, sees the measure as a discriminatory action against groups which have been fighting lists.

Myra Jehlen '61, Chairman of SANE, one of the social action organizations, said that the compromise contained two unrelated issues. "Perhaps being rid of the membership lists is worth sacrificing the money, but the choice is one of bread or water," she said.

Check-mailing Plan Announced by UBE

Reimbursements for used text books will be mailed to sellers next semester, it was announced yesterday by the Used Book Exchange.

The new procedure will give students the choice of picking up the check in person or having it mailed to them. Warren Randall '59, Manager of the UBE, said this practice will assure students of payment within ten days after the UBE closes.

The agency will begin accepting books on January 28. Sales will start February 2.

A meeting of the UBE Committee will be held at 4 on Friday, in 203 Finley.

Faculty to Discuss Issue Thursday

By Sue Solet

A compromise membership lists proposal that would exempt political, religious and "social action" clubs from filing lists but would make them ineligible for student fees will be presented to the General Faculty Thursday.

A member of the faculty confirmed the provisions of the proposal Friday and said that the General Faculty Committee on Student Activities approved the plan unanimously. The committee had been asked to make recommendations on membership lists to the General Faculty.

Horowitz Opposed

Under the proposal student organizations that do not fall under the three exempt categories will be required to submit membership lists in order to receive funds and use the College's name. Political, religious and social action clubs may file lists if they wish, but they still will be ineligible for funds.

According to the informant, the reason for the recommendation was that committee members felt fees collected from all students should not be used to advance a particular cause or religion.

Student Government President Mike Horowitz '59, indicated yesterday he was strongly opposed to the proposal. He said he expected a negative reaction to it from the majority of students.

Horowitz said that he will call a special session of Student Council tomorrow to draft a statement on the plan.

Trial Plan Ended

Compulsory membership lists have been in effect at the College since 1954. In 1957 the General Faculty adopted a trial system that allowed clubs which did not submit lists to use College facilities. In November, at the end of the trial period, the GF scrapped the plan and asked the GFCSA to study the problem.

If the GFCSA's compromise is accepted, it will go into effect next semester.

Want Teachers

Seniors and graduates who have not taken education courses may now teach in New York City junior high schools. Applications for examinations are being accepted now. For further information write to the Information Division, Board of Examiners, 110 Livingston Street, Brooklyn.



Photo by Langer
SIGN OF DISAGREEMENT

fic Court. Acting on Shulman's complaint, the New York Automobile Club is investigating the matter, and will submit a report which he expects to use in his defense.

According to Shulman, his situation is not unusual. The high school's janitor, who watched the incident, told Shulman: "It happens all the time, sonny!"

Inventor of New Jet Engine Rebuffed by Manufacturers

By Barry Mallin

The difficulties faced by the independent inventor in today's specialized society have directly affected the efforts of an engineering student here.

In 1954, Ed Latin '59 applied for a patent, which is still pending, on a design for a new type of jet engine. Experts in both the government and private industry subsequently told Latin that theoretically his idea has advantages over existing jet engines. But the mechanical engineering major has yet to find a builder for his machine.

A number of obstacles have prevented Latin from converting his design into reality.

On a visit to the Pentagon two years ago to sound out the Defense Department on the engine, Latin was told that his idea was being considered. But the government has been reluctant to construct the engine.

According to Latin, an official in the office of the Secretary of Defense explained that "it would take five years to put the design into production and there's no telling if it will be obsolete by that time." Latin, however, adds with a smile "if I had invented a rocket instead of a jet, the government wouldn't hesitate to build it."

With the Defense Department wary about producing the machine, Latin's only alternative was private industry. Many companies would be able to construct the engine in a shorter time, Latin said. But again he was rebuffed.

As Latin explained it, until the government gives him a definite answer on his patent, he will continue to encounter difficulties. "Private companies want assurance that I won the idea before going ahead," he said. "They always have to be on the lookout for possible law suits."

In addition, private firms usually are besieged by crack-pot inventors, and many will not consider an idea from an individual outside their organization. "One firm sent me a letter stating that if the idea was good, their engineers have already invented it," Latin said.

Basically, his design combines the outstanding features of turbojet and ramjet engines presently used in airplanes. The ramjet is more efficient, less complicated and more powerful than the turbojet, but is not capable of a standing start. Latin, however, has designed a ramjet engine that can be launched from a standing position. "On paper it looks good," Latin said, "but there are always prob-

Teachers

(Continued from Page 3)

- 3A, 1LL, 3CC
- Sonkin—9A, 01C, 2EEEE, 9G, 12A, 4CCC, 1QQ, 2J
- Stark—4MM, 2DDD, 1FFF, 1G, 2LL, 1CCCC, 5C, 1RR
- Thonssen—3Z, 3AAA, 3LL, 1CC, 4W, 3KKK, 4J, 4MMM
- Weintraub—3BBB, 23S, 22W
- Weisman—1Y, 2D, 2E, 2GGG, 1C, 2P, 1Q, 1R
- Williams—1E, 2F, 1H, 1P, 2QQ, 2RR, 2S, 2GG

Registration

ID cards and Bursar's receipts will be required for registration for the Spring semester. Students who do not have ID cards should report to 123 Finley before January 16 to avoid delay at registration.



Photo by Langer
STUDENT INVENTOR: Ed Latin '59 is searching for a backer with cash.

lems involved in actual construction. I'll never really know how good it is unless someone is willing to build it."

Ten Days With the Rebels

The first noise Max Nazimowicz '61 heard when he opened his eyes to greet the New Year was the sound of gunfire.

Nazimowicz was one of many Americans who decided that Havana, Cuba would be an ideal place to usher in the New Year. Fast asleep in his hotel room after an all-night celebration, he was awakened on January 1 by loud noises that "at first sounded like fire crackers."

He disregarded the clamor and gathered up his swimming trunks and towel for a day at the beach. "But the sounds increased," he recalled "I pushed open my window, looked down, and I realized that the sharp noises were really gun shots."

Nazimowicz had landed in the midst of the Cuban Revolution.

"Soldiers were scurrying about the street in a frenzy," he continued, "mainly occupied in smashing up parking meters." He learned subsequently that the meters were owned by a private company

(Continued on Page 4)



STUDENT AND FRIENDS: Max Nazimowicz (top center), and rebel soldiers stand in front of actor George Raft's gambling casino, which was converted into a rebel headquarters.

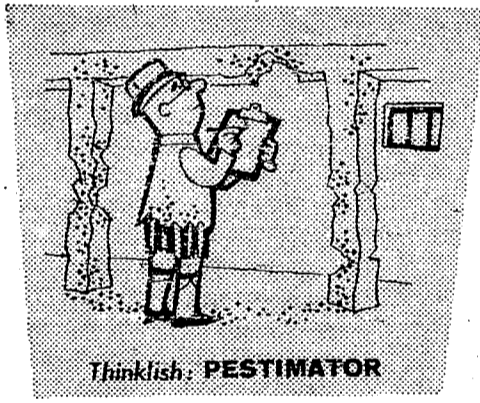
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English: INSECT-COUNTER



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JACK BONANNO, U. OF SAN FRANCISCO

English: FAKE FROG



Thinklish: SHAMPHIBIAN

PEGGY ARROWSMITH, U. OF S. CAROLINA

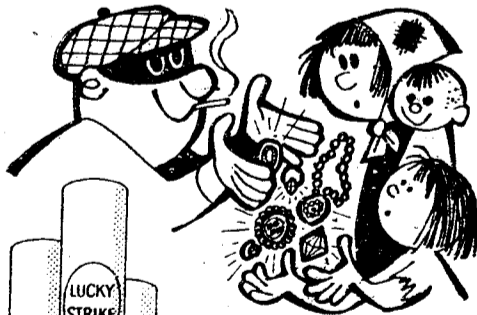
English: VALISE FOR A TRUMPET



Thinklish: TOOTCASE

JOYCE BASCH, PENN. STATE

English: MAN WHO STEALS FROM THE RICH AND GIVES TO THE POOR



Thinklish translation: To smuggle loot, this fellow dons his *plunderwear*. For street fighting, he wears a *rumblesuit*. He totes his burglar tools in *thuggage*. The only honest thing about him is the Luckies in his pocket. (Like law-abiding folk, he enjoys the honest taste of fine tobacco!) In the old days, he'd be called a robbin' hood. Today, this churlish but altruistic chap is a (good + hoodlum) *goodlum!*



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English: DIVORCE PROCEEDINGS



Thinklish: SPLITIGATION

RALPH DANNHEISSER, U. OF MISSOURI

English: REFORM SCHOOL CLASS



Thinklish: BRATTALION

PHYLLIS DOBBINS, U. OF WASHINGTON

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

Separate Issues

An artificial compromise will be presented to the General Faculty Thursday when it meets to consider the membership lists issue.

The proposal, to be recommended by a special faculty subcommittee, reportedly contains two main clauses: (1) it would exempt religious, political, and "social action" clubs from filing compulsory lists, while maintaining mandatory lists for other organizations; and (2) it would make these religious, political, and "social action" groups ineligible for student fees, regardless of whether or not they file voluntary lists.

This is a classic compromise in the political sense. By its adoption the conservative segment of the faculty would be modifying its insistence on compulsory lists, but only at a price—and that price is the acceptance of its views on a totally unrelated issue. In effect, this amounts to trading votes—a reality of professional politics, but one which we can hardly approve.

Clearly, what are involved in the proposed "compromise" are two distinct issues. The General Faculty should separate them before voting, and let each stand or fall on its own merits.

Viewed individually, the membership list clause is eminently desirable. We have long urged the revocation of compulsory lists for all organizations, and will continue to do so. But the institution of voluntary lists for political and religious groups would be a welcome compromise.

The revocation of fees from these organizations, however, is another question entirely, and a difficult one. It is complicated unnecessarily by the illogical combination of religious, political, and "social action" clubs into one incongruous package.

There conceivably could be a valid case against giving fees to religious groups, under the principle of the separation of church and state. It seems doubtful, however, that allowing religious clubs to receive fees violates that principle while permitting them to use school facilities does not. In any case, this is a complicated problem with many ramifications, and the General Faculty should study it thoroughly before taking any action. It is too important a step to gloss over as part of a dubious compromise.

Withholding funds from political and "social action" groups has no sound theoretical basis whatever. The only reason offered in its defense thus far has been that it is wrong to use funds collected from everyone to advance a particular cause. If this argument were followed to its logical conclusion, people who do not believe in House Plan would not be required to pay fees to HP, and so on down the list of all organizations. The result would be the end of extra-curricular activities at the College.

All the General Faculty would gain by passing this proposal is the increased antagonism of the student body. As a unit, the compromise would solve nothing. Just action can come only through separation of the two unrelated issues, and the acceptance of the voluntary lists clause.

Modern Challenge

The College will present New Yorkers with two educational television courses next semester. It is now more than a year since the boom in educational television began, and it seems proper that as one of the major institutions in the nation, the College should embrace this new medium of instruction.

The project has been in the planning stages for more than a semester. During this time, Prof. Stanley Weintraub of the Speech Department carefully sifted the mass of data which was to form the basis for the decision to go ahead with the plan. Professor Weintraub, who has had experience in the field, was asked by Pres. Buell G. Gallagher to make the study and decide whether the College should enter educational television. His decision, along with the enthusiasm displayed by the various departments, opens an intriguing modern challenge to the College.

Teaching Schedule

The spring semester schedule of teaching assignments is published in this issue of THE CAMPUS. It is done as a convenience to the student body.

We recognize that some faculty members may disapprove of the practice. They would argue that it encourages students to choose "easy" teachers. However, the instruction schedules are available to any student at the individual departments. Furthermore, and more important, the choosing of competent instructors who have gained eminence in their fields is an invaluable benefit to serious students—who, we believe, are in the majority here.

Letters

'GREAT OPPORTUNITY'

To The Editor:

The statements attributed to President Gallagher in the January 7 issue of the Campus concerning the World Youth Festival were of particular interest to me. I was one of the relatively few students who attended the last Festival which took place in Moscow in the summer of 1957.

To charge, as the President did, that the Festival is a "propaganda front" serves little purpose. It is a rhetoric device which should have gone out with the rest of the McCarthy period. While the Communist-bloc nations have derived great propaganda benefit from previous festivals, it has only been because of the type of hands-off attitude prescribed by the President. A truly representative group of American youth at the next festival would serve to place our nation in its true perspective before the bar of world public opinion—as a nation of individuals as fervently for peace as any in the world.

Many democratic youth groups actively participated in the festivals. They have found the process of contact with students and other youth from the Communist-bloc nations extremely healthy—both for themselves; and particularly for the Communist students. Neither they, nor their nations, have in any way been contaminated. I can refer for example to many French universities which sent official delegations to the last festival.

The fact that the 1959 festival will be held in Vienna only adds to our need for participation. This will be the first festival not held in a Communist capital. To implore American students to have nothing to do with the festival, is to implore them to insulate themselves against the realities of the world we live in. I am confident that the students of our nation, as well as of the College, will take this very great opportunity to extend our hand of friendship, and will ignore the voices from our recent and rather dismal past.

Peter Steinberg '61

Rebels

(Continued from Page 2)

headed by General Batista's brother.

When the tumult receded he ventured outside. "Only soldiers and crazy Americans were in the street," Nazimowicz said.

While touring the vicinity, Nazimowicz entered a street that appeared deserted. In the middle of the block, however, he was suddenly confronted by lines of rebel soldiers on both sides of the street.

"At the same time a truck load of Batista's men was bearing down from the other end of the avenue," Nazimowicz said. "The whole street was empty except for a lone automobile standing in the path of the truck. I expected them to open fire at any moment. My only chance was the car. I raced for it and scampered underneath and hoped for the best."

But the expected battle didn't materialize as the truck veered down a side street.

Although he was forced to remain in Cuba for ten days because of a curtailment in transportation, the incident in the street was the closest Nazimowicz came to a serious mishap. —Mallin

Thirty

By Barbara Rich

Dedicated: To Those Who Rose on the Sixth of June

My first day at the College I happily passed up a chance to join House Plan or a sorority in favor of Campus. I have never regretted my decision. In the beginning, I was nothing more than another candidate and a girl at that. The higher echelon was appropriately pleasant to me and one of them took me under his wing. There were late nights at the printers followed by breakfasts of diluted orange drinks at Nedicks; there were delicatessen sandwiches soggy from dripping pickle juice for dinner; there were the parties which at first were carefree and jubilant, and which as the years passed became a little sadder and a great deal more frightening.

My illusions were first shattered while I was still a lowly sophomore. On a brisk April morning THE CAMPUS, as the saying goes, "had had it." What was originally intended as an April Fool's prank turned out to be in reality the turning point for the newspaper, the managing board and me.

Five editors were suspended and the task of putting out the paper was left to the three remaining members of the board, a handful of staff people and some "oldtimers" who had joined Campus in their youth and quit for one reason or another. The now famed five warned us paternally about continuing to publish, but we were determined that the Campus would be printed. We waved goodbye to our mothers and plunged in. Soon our skins took on a grim green pallor, our professors rarely saw us, and our consumption of No-Doz was phenomenal. But I for one would not exchange those few weeks for any that came after.

Then it was September, a new term, a new order. Silence was the key word. Organization, that was what we were striving for—Orderly Organization. Copy would be handed in on time and people would kindly not hum in the office. And one had the feeling that whatever else, CAMPUS would be a damn sight better than it ever had been. It was, in a way. The copy was carefully edited, the page proofs were read with a studied diligence, and assignments were dutifully posted on schedule. Every Friday there was a Managing Board Critique for the edification of the editors. The chief informed us just how lousy we really were, down to the last period. For the first time, personalities clashed, and the managing board slowly started to disintegrate.

A year later there were no more pretenses. The men at the helm were nothing more than frightened little boys who would play it safe from now on, straight down the middle of the road. "Don't think right, Don't think Left, Don't Think!" They were frightened little boys who covered their fears with the wielding of perfectly pointed editing pencils. Unfortunately they were in the majority.

The rest of us, the dissenters, had little left except the feeling that despite the fact that we were out-voted at every turn, we were right. But one summer evening, in a warm apartment in Washington Heights, the big boys lost a decision by an 8-5 vote. It was the happiest Sixth of June I have ever known. We had won one fight.

Slowly, the animosity passed and friendships were rebuilt. However, no matter what was said or done, I never truly believed that everything was quite right. Perhaps you just can't bring back the past. I was very bitter then; I'm not anymore. So many of the evenings I spent crying and arguing seem so unimportant now—except for that one big fight. Today I walk into the office and see new candidates with new problems and I feel rather old and tired. The people with whom I worked and spent so much of my time in these past four years are leaving to find jobs and to marry. When we get a chance to talk we don't discuss the bitterness, but we find a little corner and reminisce about the happy hours and the glorious ghosts of Campus' past.

No thirty column is complete without the mention of a few people. Once, long ago, I promised myself I would be different, but that pledge will fall to the wayside along with my annual New Year's resolution to give up coffee and cigarettes in favor of milk and food. To these four a very special salute: a small girl with a penchant for Armenians; a tall girl with whom I've shared innumerable cokes and cafeteria peach pies for dinner; a young man who will always remember with me the Sixth of June—our own D-Day; and a young man with a sensitive mouth and a precious pair of monkey-grip gloves.

There are too those memories always recalled with a smile: my one and only College boat-ride adventure to Bear Mountain; the Nada Tea Club held in the Emerald Bar by those of us who tried so desperately to be witty with a bottle of scotch because we were a little depressed, a bit insecure and very lonely; The New York Transit Authority which for fifteen cents furnished me with a cold subway platform at three in the morning, a place to sleep, and a two hour trip every day.

If I have ignored my courses and my professors, I have done so because I can only remember a few as vividly as I remember my CAMPUS capers. I leave the College, though, having garnered a smattering of newspaper knowledge; an unorderly mental file of informational tidbits; a husband from the swamplands of Brooklyn; a few friends whom I hope I shall always keep; and a wealth of memories about a group of kids, me among them, who slept in subway stations, drank lukewarm coffee in Bickfords, trekked to Amsterdam Avenue searching for an inexpensive bar, and who can never be fully understood or explained in a few inches of type. To me that's not a bad four year's education. In fact, as I sit here hacking away at my typewriter, I am a little sad because I have to write THIRTY.

News of the Term in Review

STATE AID

The issue of state financial aid to the municipal colleges entered the New York gubernatorial campaign this semester, largely through the efforts of a group of municipal college Student Government presidents.

The question was brought up in September when both President Gallagher and the College's Alumni Association called for state aid to the municipal colleges in return for the admission of out-of-town students. The President, speaking before a Student Council meeting, said that state aid could be obtained "if we make sure that the people we vote into office are in favor of it."

In October, telegrams requesting an interview on the state aid issue were sent to Gov. Averell Harriman and Nelson Rockefeller by SG presidents at Hunter College, uptown and downtown; Brooklyn College; Queens College; the Baruch School; and the College.

Later the SG presidents met with Governor Harriman and obtained a statement from him endorsing state aid to the municipal colleges.

Rockefeller was unable to meet with the group due to his campaign schedule. However, he issued a statement four days prior to election day in which he said that state aid to the municipal colleges "is in the best interests of the people of the state."

In December, the State Education Department endorsed state aid, and two weeks ago the board of Regents recommended that the state increase its aid to the municipal colleges. Gustave Rosenberg, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, is expected to confer with both agencies in the near future to work out details of a proposal to the State Legislature.

SERVICE?

Where does service to the College end and personal profit begin?

The question was raised suddenly in early October when Student Government president Mike Horowitz admitted taking three hundred dollars from the SG-sponsored flight to Europe to finance a summer trip to Alaska.

Horowitz felt that nobody would object since he had worked hard as director of the flight. He said he would have notified participants beforehand, but was prevented by chronological difficulties. He subsequently reproached himself, repented, drew sympathy from many fellow students and returned the money.

In the meanwhile Student Council, with a burst of righteous enthusiasm, began a study of financial remuneration for persons who conduct SG services. In early November Council finally decided that remuneration is "ethically incorrect"—but only if one fails to announce in advance that he is getting paid.

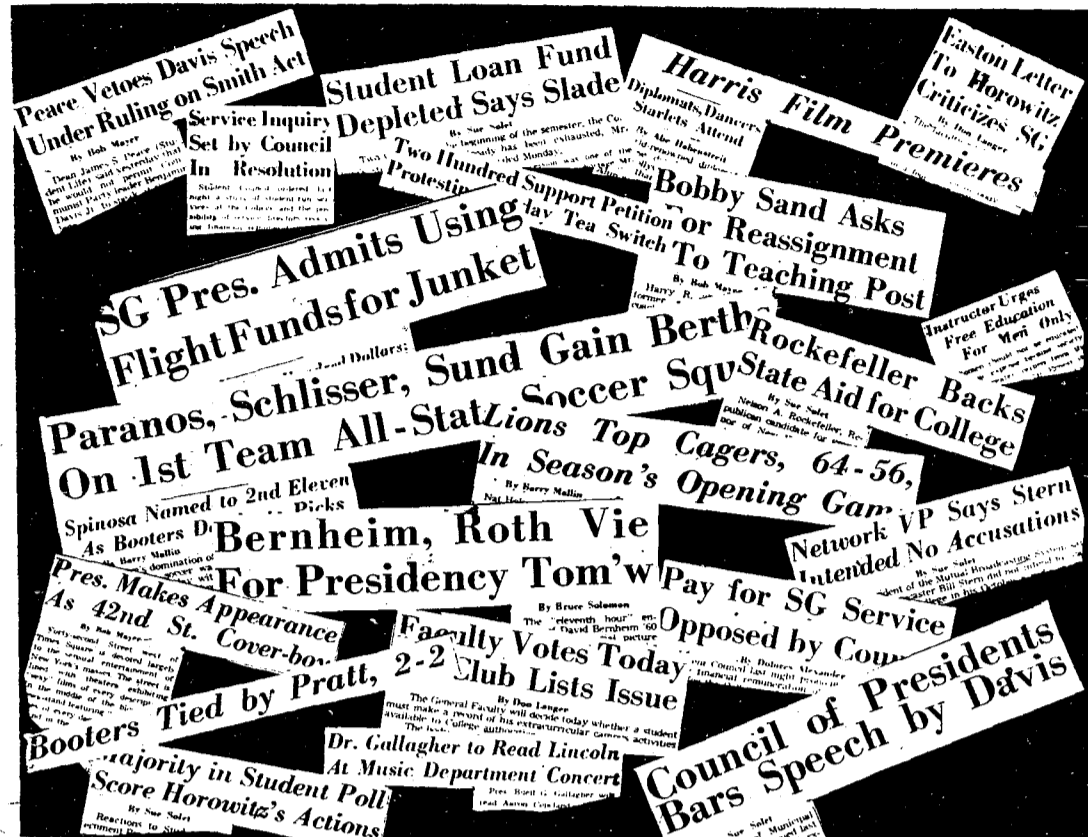
Having dispatched the problem, Council turned to other matters, presumably leaving to the service directors to decide if and when their personal activities have become morally objectionable.

SHIFTING SAND

In November Harry R. "Bobby" Sand, former assistant coach to the College's "Cinderella" basketball team, unsuccessfully petitioned President Gallagher for reassignment to a teaching position in the College's hygiene Department.

Mr. Sand has not been permitted to teach at the College since he was suspended by the Board of Higher Education in 1952 on charges of "improper recruitment of players."

At the close of the investigations, however, Mr. Sand was cleared of these charges, but was found guilty of "conduct unbecoming a teacher." The BHE retroactively suspended him without pay from November 18,



1952 to March 3, 1954 and stated that Mr. Sand should be assigned the next day "to such duties as the President of City College may designate."

President Gallagher at that time assigned Mr. Sand to administrative duties in the College's business office and then, on December 1, 1954, to the division of Planning and Design, where he has remained since.

In denying Mr. Sand's request, President Gallagher reportedly referred to a tacit understanding that Mr. Sand was not to be given instructional duties at the College. The former coach is now appealing the matter to the Administrative Committee of the BHE to find out if such an understanding exists, and if so, why.

LISTING SLIGHTLY

The system of membership lists that had been in effect at the College for a one year trial was discontinued in November.

By a one vote majority, 45 to 44, the General Faculty voted down the trial system and set up a committee to make recommendations on lists to the GF when it meets Thursday.

The trial membership lists were adopted by the General Faculty in the fall of 1957. Under this system, student organizations which did not submit lists of their members to the Department of Student Life were allowed to use College facilities but were not permitted to use the College's name or student fees.

BLOCKED KICK

The College—along with other institutions lacking football teams—was tackled early in October by Bill Stern, a sportscaster for the Mutual Broadcasting System.

Charging in his October 6 broadcast that the College has been a "hotbed of communism," Stern continued: "Youngsters have a lot of pent up emotions . . . if you take football away from them as has happened at CCNY, NYU and to a degree Harvard, these same youngsters will seek another way of letting off steam. In some cases, too many of them have turned to communism . . ."

Picking up the ball in College territory, Student Government President Mike Horowitz urged students to boycott Stern's sponsors. President Gallagher's "popycock" summed up the general reaction to Stern's statements.

Running interference for Stern two months after the broadcast, Blair Walliser, a vice-president of the Mutual network, said that Stern had not intended to "cast any calumny" on the College. Stern had told him that he was "only wondering if there

was any connection between college football and student communism," Walliser said. With that the game ended, but there was no apparent winner.

LEFT OUT

The closest a Communist speaker convicted under the Smith Act came to the College this semester was one block.

Benjamin Davis Jr. delivered his indictment of United States polices on Amsterdam Avenue and 133 Street after the Administrative Council of Municipal College Presidents prevented his appearance on the campus. Davis, Communist party chairman in New York State, was invited by the Marxist Discussion Club.

This was the fourth semester in which the ban was upheld despite continued protests by student political clubs and newspapers on municipal college campuses.

The College's MDC began agitating for removal of the ban after Davis's appearance first was vetoed by Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) in early October. The group then asked Pres. Buell G. Gallagher to refer the matter to the Administrative Council. The President subsequently charged that MDC activities were hampering his efforts to persuade the Council that the ban should be eliminated.

The ruling was upheld. After Davis spoke, the furor subsided.

PARADOX

A note of contradiction and a question marked the end of the semester for Student Government.

Amid suggestions from its faculty advisor to reappraise its reasons for existence, and the reluctance of students to run for SG office, it was generally conceded that student esteem for SG had reached a low point. Yet the election for SG officers, which placed a female in the executive post, was the heaviest recorded in recent years.

The causes of the paradox can only be guessed at.

The surprisingly large vote may have been due to the eleventh-hour appearance of an opposition candidate for the presidency. David Bernheim's announcement that he would run against Renee Roth gave the election for the first time the semblance of a race.

The controversy raised by the kindly but critical letter to SG from its faculty advisor, Prof. Stewart Easton (History), may have increased slightly student interest in SG affairs.

Professor Easton had recommended that SG regain the confidence of the student body by abandoning projects "best carried out by other bodies," for example, the all-College boatride. SG should dedicate its

committees to "realms where students have a legitimate interest," he said.

Whatever the reason for the sudden upsurge in interest, the total vote was 2,767. Miss Roth was elected president by a margin of 243 votes. And carried over to the new semester, the question remained: What does the student body think its student government should do?

CRIME

Major crime on the campus this semester consisted of a daylight robbery in Mott Hall, the theft of athletic equipment from Lewisohn stadium, and a vandalism spree that cost the intruder his life.

The intruder was Julius Peterson, 28, who had a police record of felonious assault and attempted homicide. After destroying fifteen hundred dollars of property in the Cohen library early on the morning of December 19, Peterson resisted apprehension by a Burns Guard and was shot to death. The incident was broadcast throughout the metropolitan area on local radio and television stations.

A month earlier a twenty-year-old junior was confronted by a stocky hold-up man in the second floor men's room of Mott Hall. Although unarmed, the robber calmly took the student's overcoat and left. Two weeks later an athletic equipment room in Lewisohn Stadium was broken into. Neither crime was solved.

AND...

THE BAND PLAYED ON

The senior class performed the "impossible" this semester.

It all began when the Board of Managers, successful in several other endeavors, got all balled up in its December dance calendar. Before anyone knew quite what had happened, an all-technology "Integral Ball" was slated for the same night as the Senior Prom.

After hurried conferences, and under protest, the engineers had to move their affair up a day. The primary reason cited was that the Prom had been scheduled first, and "it would now be impossible to find another place like the ballroom of the Statler Hilton Hotel."

A week later, because of low ticket sales, the impossible was accomplished. The Prom was switched to the Tavern on the Green.

LEMON?

A minor tempest arose early in the term over that most placid of College institutions, the Friday afternoon tea.

To lighten the weekend work load of the custodial staff, the Department of Student Life switched the teas to Monday, and wound up in a pot of hot water. THE CAMPUS criticized the move in an editorial called "Tea for Few," and two hundred students signed a protest petition. Dr. Jeanne Noble, who was left holding the bag, reiterated that the change was necessary.

To the rescue came the Board of Managers, which scheduled a series of Friday afternoon Music Listening Hours, featuring free punch. By the term's end the Bittenweiser lounge was being filled both on Friday and Monday. Now, students sip either punch or tea, content that their cups runneth over.

SECOND TEAMSTER

In a term devoid of controversial speakers at the College, a major event was scheduled for November 13. Three hundred students jammed the Townsend Harris auditorium to hear a talk by James R. Hoffa, news-making president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

What the huge audience did not know was that on that very day brother Hoffa was busy in Washington, negotiating a new union contract. Teamster Vice-President Harold J. Gibbons spoke instead on the decline and fall of "Right to Work" laws.

(Continued on Page 6)

News of the Term in Review

(Continued from Page 5)

ATHLETICS PRATTFALL

Soccer maintained its leading status among sports at the College this semester as the booters rolled to their fourth successive unbeaten-season. Only an early tie with Pratt prevented the Beavers from compiling a perfect record during the twelve-game campaign.

Aside from the Pratt encounter and a come-from-behind 2-1 victory over RPI, the defending national co-champions swept through the season without difficulty.

Records, as well as opponents, were a primary target of the powerful, precision-passing Lavender offensive. While extending their regular season undefeated streak to 41 games the Beavers tallied a record-breaking total of 73 goals. The fifteen markers scored against the Long Island Aggies set a new Beaver standard for a single contest.

Mainly responsible for the impressive offensive output was a trio of shifty, sure-footed forwards: Billy Sund, Gabe Schlisser and Heinz Minnerop. Sund eclipsed the previous single season individual scoring mark by booting 22 goals into the nets. Schlisser registered seventeen markers and Minnerop eleven as the three players accounted for more than two-thirds of the Lavender point-making.

Sund and Schlisser, along with defensive star Johnny Paranos, demonstrated the Col-

lege's domination of New York State soccer by gaining berths on the All-State first team.

Paranos and fullbacks Claude Spinoso and Les Solney were particularly instrumental in limiting opposing squads to an average of less than one goal per game. Spinoso was chosen as a fullback on the State's second team.

DOWNHILL

Weakened by the loss of key personnel before the season opened, the College's cross-country team turned in a mediocre 4-4 record this fall, its poorest mark in six years.

Only two runners, co-captain Ralph Taylor and Phil Phillips, consistently ran the five mile Van Cortlandt course in less than thirty minutes. Taylor recorded three firsts, a second and two thirds while pacing the College during the campaign. His time of 27:48 in the closing triangular meet against Hunter, Queens and Brooklyn was the harriers' best clocking of the season.

RETURN OF THE NATIVE

Nat Holman returned this term after a two year leave to coach the varsity basketball team for the thirty-sixth time. Hampered by injuries to starters throughout the season, the cagers have been able to win only three of seven contests.

In the loss to Columbia and the win over Hunter, co-captain Joel Ascher was out with an injured ankle. Then Barry Klansky, a sophomore who went the route in those games, joined Ascher on the bench with a bad knee and may remain there for the rest

of the season. With two starters on the bench, the Beavers bowed to Adelphi by ten points after leading by eleven in the first half, edged a weak Queens five by two points, and lost to Brooklyn by ten.

When Ascher returned to action, junior guard Julio Delatorre came down with an asthmatic cough and the cagers lost to LIU in overtime, 69-68. And as if the team could not get along with two co-captains, the other, Hector Lewis, injured his foot in this game and was unable to play in the second half of the win over Fairleigh Dickinson.

As for individual performances, Lewis is leading the squad in scoring with a 15.0 average, and rebounding with a 19.5 average. Marty Groveman, the only regular not to be injured is averaging 13.4 points per contest. Two newcomers—Guy Marcot, a slick backcourt man, and Shelly Bender, an inexperienced forward—have done adequate jobs as replacements for the various injured starters.

While the varsity is having its troubles, the freshman team is rolling along on its way to a winning season. Under the tutelage of Coach Dave Polansky, who stepped down after two successful seasons with the varsity, the frosh won their first five games, beating Columbia, Hunter, Adelphi, Queens, and Brooklyn. Then, after a three week lay-off due to the winter vacation, they lost by thirty to LIU and by twenty to Fairleigh Dickinson. The high scorer for the squad has been Mike Gerber, with a 14.9 average.

On the distaff side, the women's basketball team has lived up to Coach Laura Ham's

hopes and is undefeated. However, only one game has been played, a win over Wagner.

DESPAIRS OF DEPTH

Despite the coaches' predictions of gloom during pre-season practice the College winter sports teams have kept their combined records hovering near the .500 mark. The fencers, with a 1-2 record so far, are especially weak in the epee division, winning only 7 of 27 matches. The sabre squad led by 8-1 Andrew Kemeny, appears to have a good chance of finishing high in the eastern regionals at the close of the regular season.

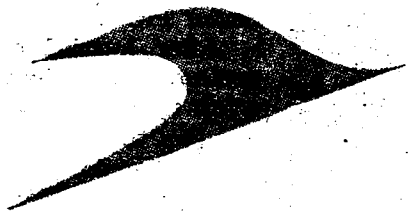
The swimming team, after dropping their first two meets, have won two of the last three. Four men of the ten-man squad Joel White, Carl Ross, Mike Bayuk, and one defeated diver Nick West, have accounted for 24 of the Beavers' 26 individual first place finishes. But the second-liners have not contributed enough to satisfy Coach Jack Rider.

The grapplers, in the midst of a six week layoff, are currently 2-1, with wins over Temple and Brooklyn Poly and a disappointing four point loss to the Long Island Aggies. Coach Joe Sapora has a nucleus of veterans surrounded by some promising sophomores and a winning season seems highly probable.

With seven of its fifteen meets completed, the College's rifle team appears to be enroute to its best record in recent years. The nimrods have compiled an impressive 6-1 record, while averaging better than 142 points per meet.

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Fencers Win First Match By Beating Rutgers, 16-11

The College's fencing team won its first match of the season Saturday, defeating a weak Rutgers team, 16-11, at the Wingate Gym. The fencers have lost two other contests.

Capturing all three weapons, the fencers showed strength where it was expected. Alonzo Johnson and Reginald Spooner paced the foil team with two victories apiece. Newcomer Vladamir Lcmatkir pounded out the foil scoring. All of the College's victories in the foil matches were by a 5-1 count.

The sabre squad turned in the next job with a 6-3 win. Harold Mayer led the team with three victories while Andrew Kemeny assured victory in the sabre competition with two more decisions. Kemeny's loss of one bout was his first defeat this season.

Seniors Bob Meitworm and Walter Krauss were instrumental in the 4 epee victory. Both men registered two wins.

Although pleased with the win,

Coach Edward Lucia 'was critical of his team's performance. "We should have won by a larger score. Our third man in each team did not come through and the scores show it. We have no third man lepth," the coach said.

The fencers will compete twice over intersession, at Princeton on January 31 and at Harvard, February 7. Two members of the epee squad, Milton Yabkow and Gerry Sobel; will be back to strengthen the team for these meets. They have been out since the beginning of the season. —Zimmer

Frosh Five Suffers 2nd Straight Loss

In a contest that preceded the varsity game the College's Freshman basketball team lost 71-50 to a taller Farleigh Dickinson quintet Saturday night in the Wingate gym. It was the Beavers' second loss after opening the season with five consecutive victories.

The keys to the outcome were Fairleigh Dickinson's superior rebounding and their accurate shooting.

With the score 21-17 in favor of the Knights after twelve minutes of play, the visitors outscored the Lavender 14-2 in the next four minutes to make a run-away of what had been an interesting contest. The spurt was led by Robert Mittman who scored 8 of his 19 points during this period.

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Hoop Tickets
Tickets for both the Hunter basketball game on January 31 at the Hawks' gym, and the Fordham contest at the Rams' gym on February 11, will be on sale in 2 Lewisohn Stadium from 12-2 on Thursday and Friday. Tickets for each game are one dollar for students. At the gate, the cost is two dollars at Fordham, and \$1.50 at Hunter.

Classified Ads
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Congratulations on your engagement
Sis Whites '61 (3:15)
Marty Goldstein
Congratulations!!! Good luck at Brooklyn. We hate to see you go!
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Hoopsters Cop Thriller From Dickinson, 68-66

By Vic Ziegel

If the current basketball season is remembered for nothing else, it will be remembered for close, exciting ball-games.

This was the case again Saturday night as the Beavers upset Fairleigh Dickinson, 68-66, before an Alumni Homecoming crowd at the Wingate gym.

The win was the third for the Beavers, their second by a two-point margin. Earlier last week Long Island University topped the cagers by one point in an overtime session.

At half-time, though, it did not appear that the Beavers would win. After losing an early ten-point lead, the cagers trailed 35-33 at the intermission. In addition their high scorer, Hector Lewis, injured his left foot late in this stanza, and was removed from the game.

Behind the clutch shooting of guards Guy Marcot and Marty Groveman, the College rallied in the second half to regain the lead



HIGH SCORER: Guy Marcot, with twenty points, led Beavers for second game in a row.

the first half. Scoring the game's first three baskets, they ran up a 15-5 lead with only eight minutes gone.

At this point, Knight Coach Dick Holub sent Potyrala, his high scorer, into the fray. Potyrala, who hasn't started this year because of his hot and cold tendencies, had the steam on Saturday night. The 5-9 guard hit for eleven of his eighteen points in the remainder of the opening half.

But more than matching Potyrala's output was Marcot. The 5-9 Beaver guard hit on six of his first seven shots, winding up with fourteen of his game high of twenty points during the opening stanza.

Groveman and Shelly Bender were the two other offensive stars for the College. Groveman scored 10 of his 14 points and Bender all of his eight in the second half.

Defensively, Joel Ascher served as the Beavers' one-man gang under the boards. Although he scored only five points, the 6-4 co-captain's blocking of FD field goal attempts and his seventeen rebounds played a key part in the Beaver win.

the ball on a disputed backcourt violation.

But a field goal attempt by the Knights with seventeen seconds to go was no good, and a layup attempt ten seconds later by Charley Potyrala was blocked.

The Beavers played their finest basketball of the season early in

Swimmers Bow to Rams, 43-42, for Third Defeat

For the second time this season the inability of the College's swimming team to capture the last event, worth seven points, has cost the Beavers a victory. The Lavender swimmers went into the final relay Friday leading by six points, but lost the meet, 43-42, to Fordham University in the Wingate pool.

The mermen, now 2-3 dropped their opening match to Manhattan by four points when they lost the 400-yard free-style relay.

Most observers felt, however, that the preceding race actually decided the meet Friday. Leading 36-33, the Beavers entered Joel White in the 200-yard breast-stroke in an attempt to capture second place behind the favored Lavender swimmer, Mike Bayuk.

But with the sparse crowd expecting to see a close race for second between White and the Rams' Joe Csisti, an exciting contest for first place developed instead with Csisti just falling short of overtaking Bayuk at the finish. White, tired from his effort, then was unable to compete in the relay.

Until the final race, the College never trailed. The Beavers won the opening medley relay and took second and third behind two Fordham victories in the next two events. Then Nick West, continued his four meet winning streak, by taking the diving event followed by the Beavers' Norm Kaplan in

second place.

At this point the College led 23-10. Fordham's powerful trio, consisting of Drury Gallagher, Caesar Cirigliano, and John Hayman then copped a win each. The Beavers, meanwhile, were placing second and third, so that only three points of their thirteen-point lead was overcome.

The Summaries

400-yd. medley relay: 1. CCNY (Pete Nagourney, Fred Blane, Mike Bayuk, and Bob Saitz), 2. Fordham. Time: 4:59.
200-yd. free-style: 1. John Hayman, Fordham, 2. Joel White, CCNY, 3. Dave Altneu, CCNY. Time: 2:27.2.
50-yd. free-style: 1. Caesar Cirigliano, Fordham, 2. Carl Ross, CCNY, 3. Nick West, CCNY. Time: 0:24.4.
Dive: 1. West, 2. Norm Kaplan, CCNY. Winning total: 194.85.
200-yd. butterfly: 1. Drury Gallagher, Fordham, 2. Bayuk, CCNY, 3. White, CCNY. Time: 2:35.7.
100-yd. free-style: 1. Cirigliano, Fordham, 2. Ross, CCNY, 3. Bob Mendleson, CCNY. Time: 0:58.7.
200-yd. backstroke: 1. Hayman, Fordham, 2. Nagourney, CCNY, 3. Pete Lash, CCNY. Time: 2:43.7.
440-yd. free-style: 1. Gallagher, Fordham, 2. Lance Armstrong, Fordham, 3. West, CCNY. Time: 4:57.3 (New CCNY pool record. Old record of 5:008 was held by Howie Schloemer, CCNY).
200-yd. breast-stroke: 1. Bayuk, CCNY, 2. Joe Csisti, Fordham, 3. White, CCNY. Time: 4:43.7.
400-yd. free-style relay: 1. Fordham (Hayman, Mike Shea, Cirigliano, and Gallagher), 2. CCNY. Time: 4:01.5.

The Box Score

| CCNY (68) | | | FDU (66) | | | | |
|---------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|---------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| | G | F | T | P | | | |
| Lewis, f | 2 | 3 | 7 | Gashler, f | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Bender | 3 | 2 | 8 | Brown, f | 6 | 1 | 13 |
| Bauman | 0 | 2 | 2 | Munsch | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| DeLatorre, f | 3 | 0 | 6 | Kornegay, c | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Rimaich | 1 | 2 | 4 | Kaker | 3 | 6 | 12 |
| Ascher, c | 1 | 3 | 5 | Quigley | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Groveman, f | 6 | 2 | 14 | Unger, g | 5 | 2 | 12 |
| Hurwitz | 1 | 0 | 2 | Strohmeier, g | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Marcot, g | 9 | 2 | 20 | Potyrala | 7 | 4 | 18 |
| Totals | 26 | 16 | 68 | Totals | 26 | 14 | 66 |

Half-time score: Fairleigh Dickinson 35, CCNY 33.
Fouls missed—CCNY (16): Ascher 6, Rimaich 2, Lewis 2, Marcot 2, Hurwitz 2, Bender, and Bauman; FDU (2): Kaker 2, Unger 3, Gashler, and Potyrala.
Officials: Sam Giangreco, Jack Curran.

which a late freeze barely preserved.

With less than three minutes remaining, the Lavender held a 68-60 margin. It was here that the Beavers began freezing and the Knights began pressing.

The press worked and three FD baskets cut the College's lead to two points with forty-three seconds remaining. In the next seventeen seconds the Beavers missed a foul shot, got the rebound and then lost

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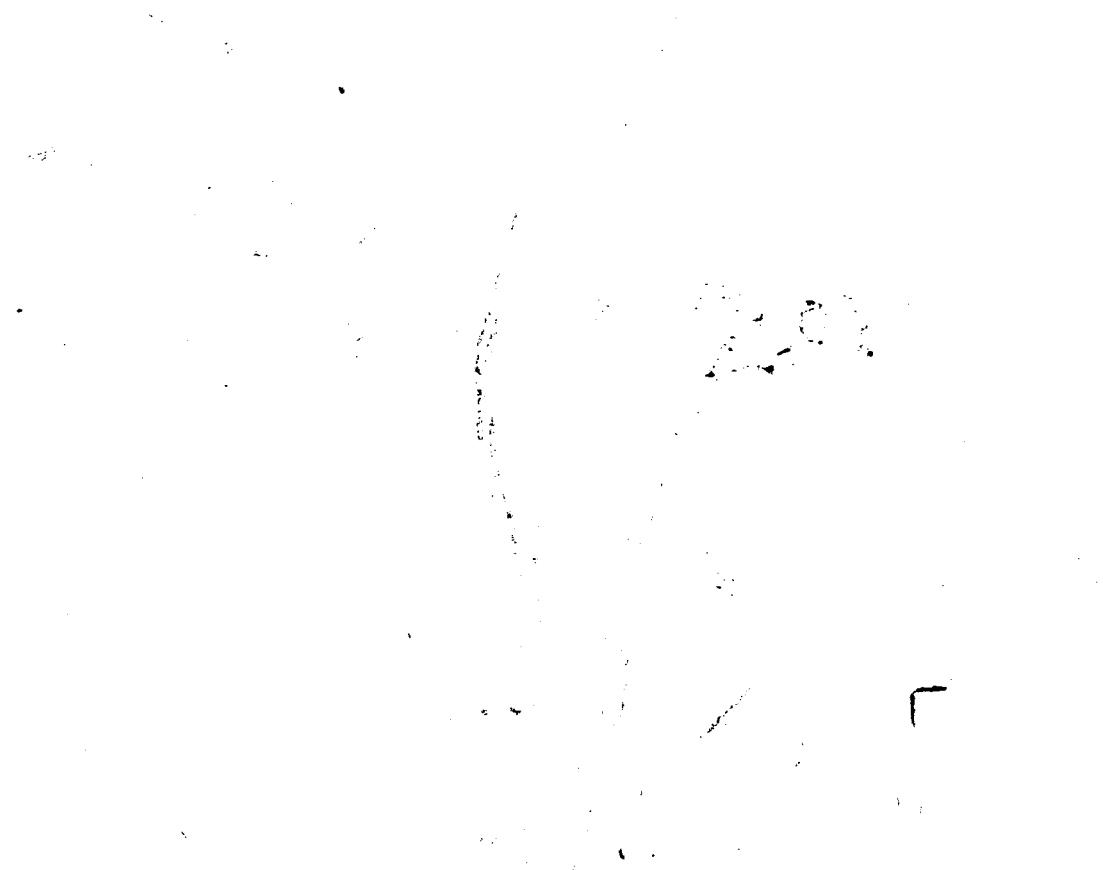
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