

THE CAMPUS

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401

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The Ballots Were Burned—And So Was Candidate

By Bob Jacobson

Leonard Machtinger '62 learned Monday that his bid for a Student Council seat next term literally had gone up in smoke three days earlier.

The thing that burned Machtinger was the news that Al Ferman, his opponent, had been declared the victor—by fourteen votes.

Members of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity tallied all ballots of last week's general elections on Friday evening, and then placed them in a furnace in the Finley Center basement.

"I went to APO Monday morning to find out whether I had won the election," Machtinger recalled, "but they were closed."

"When I returned later in the day, some guy was lying on a couch. He told me he didn't know the election results, but that the ballots had been burned. Then he went back to sleep."

"I just couldn't believe it," Machtinger went on. "I thought he was pulling my leg. That guy said they had put all the ballots in the furnace!"

Machtinger, a liberal arts student, said he later met Ferman on a staircase in Finley and was informed he had lost by a 121-107 count.

Confused and annoyed, Machtinger has since written a letter to the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities protesting the early destruction of the ballots.

"This unfortunate action of course prevents any candidate from checking the ballots," he



BURNED: Leonard Machtinger protested destruction of ballots cast in SG election.

wrote, "which certainly should be the right of any candidate especially in an election won by a mere 14 votes."

Machtinger requested that the committee "hold a special election . . . as soon as possible" for the council post, and indicated he would present to the committee a petition with a similar proposal. He has already obtained over fifty signatures, including that of SG Treasurer-elect Bob Saginaw.

According to Dean James S. Peace (Student Life), chairman of SFCSA, the committee will consider the matter at its next meeting on June 6. Complete election results were submitted to Dean Peace by APO.

"Whenever I receive them," the

(Continued on Page 10)

College to Admit 400 More Frosh Next September

The College will increase its entering class by four hundred students this fall with the aid of additional state funds.

The increase in state aid, contained in a bill passed by the legislature in March, will be used to hire 25 instructors, according to Prof. Robert Taylor, registrar.

Professor Taylor said that more courses would be offered in early morning and late afternoon hours to accommodate the incoming freshmen. "Virtually all freshmen will have late afternoon schedules," he said.

Entrance requirements will remain the same and the average number of students in each section will not increase, Professor Taylor said.

According to Gustave G. Rosenberg, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, the municipal colleges will admit a total of 1,300 additional freshmen next term. Hunter, Queens and the College

(Continued on Page 4)

Basketball Games To Be Free Here

By Vic Grossfeld

Students at the College will be admitted to home basketball games free of charge next season.

Dr. Arthur H. DesGrey, faculty manager of athletics, hopes that the plan "will stimulate student interest and increase attendance at the games."

The plan was approved last week by the General Faculty Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics as a one-year experiment.

It was proposed May 5 at a meeting of the Student-Faculty Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics.

"We've been thinking about putting this into effect for the past two years," Dr. DesGrey said, and since the revenue from the games is a small part of our budget, we felt that it would work."

The plan states that "Student Athletic Association members be admitted to home basketball con-



ANNOUNCES PLAN: Prof. Arthur H. DesGrey said students will be admitted free to home basketball games.

tests without charge of admission." All students become members of the SAA on paying their bursar's fee.

The only exception to the free ticket policy will be the annual Stein Fund game, the opening home contest of the season. The proceeds of this game will, as in past years, be donated to the fund for injured athletes at the College.

Dr. DesGrey will work out the procedure for distributing the tickets. He tentatively plans to distribute the tickets during the 12-2 break on Thursdays. He figures there will be approximately

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End of Term Quiets Council

Student Council wound up its business for the term Wednesday night, looking whimsically at a past riddled with internal dissension and a future made uncertain by proposals for reorganization.

The meeting was notable for its order, a rarity this term.

Nominations and elections to the various Student Government agencies proceeded with few interruptions, though a full-scale debate was threatened when a question arose as to how many votes were necessary to elect a candidate.

Towards the close of the meeting, as members grew reflective, comments ranged from "I don't think next term's Council can do a worse job than we have" to enthusiastic demands for reorganization in hope of better things.

The new treasurer, Bob Saginaw '61, referring flippantly to the internal squabbles which had beset Student Government during the term, suggested the College institute two new courses next term—in "The Art of Impeachment" and "Letter-Writing." Saginaw was

(Continued on Page 5)

Handicapped Help Selves Blind Students Show Insight

By Barry Mallin

Sam Wolf, a short, stocky psychology major, pushed aside his plate after finishing lunch in a softly-lit Armenian restaurant.

He pulled out a box of king-size cigarettes, lit a match, held it in one finger of his right hand, and with another finger felt the tip of the cigarette. Then, while holding the cigarette away from his body, he proceeded—amid a shower of sparks—to light the end by stroking it with a short, swift motion.

Sam has been blind for the past seven years. He is one of five students with a similar handicap who attend the College.

Sitting in the restaurant, Sam was talking about himself and about some of the things he had done recently. He had just finished listening to a recording of the novel "The Way of All Flesh" and was halfway through "Of Human Bondage." A few nights before, he had attended a performance of the off-Broadway play "Tonight We Improvise."

"I don't think it was especially well-done," he said. "In a number of instances, when the actors were supposed to be improvising, they still sounded like they were reading lines," Sam said.

As he talked, Sam's confident, soft-spoken manner put his companion at ease. The conversation soon shifted to more general areas. Sam talked about his problems of adjusting, his personal feelings about his handi-



AIDS HANDICAPPED: Dr. Margaret Condon heads College's Health Guidance Board.

cap, his outlook on life, and about the self-consciousness other people sometimes feel in the presence of a blind person.

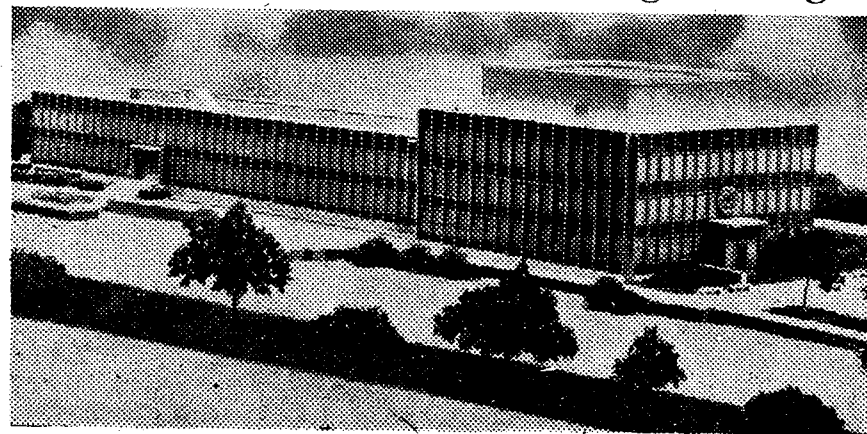
This conversation, and similar interviews with other blind students, provided an insight into an unusual group of College students. These students, however,

(Continued on Page 7)

'Yeoman' Casting

The Gilbert and Sullivan Society is now soliciting applicants for its fall production, "The Yeoman of the Guard." Students may leave their name, address, and telephone number in the G&S mailbox, 152 Finley.

Work on Administration Bldg. to Begin



MODEL OF \$1,200,000 ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

The construction of an administration building at the north end of Jasper Oval will begin this summer, President Gallagher revealed this week.

It is scheduled to be completed in 1961.

The \$1,200,000 building will house all of the administrative, guidance and counseling offices.

The structure, lined exteriorly with glass and aluminum panels, will consist of two full stories, a third floor superstructure, and a partial cellar.

The third floor will house the

offices of President Gallagher and his staff, and the Dean of Administration.

Offices of the Registrar, Bursar, and Business Manager, along with the Admissions Office, will be located on the first floor.

About thirty rooms, most of them in Shepard Hall, will be free for use as classrooms.

New IBM equipment to aid registration procedures will be installed in the cellar.

The building was designed by the architectural firm of Gehron and Saltzer.

Linden Looks Forward To 'Inevitable' Conflict

Student Government President-elect Al Linden '61 offered a personal evaluation Wednesday of himself, his co-officers, his predecessor and the reorganization of SG.

Linden predicted that dissension on Student Council next term is inevitable, but added that "this is a good thing."

"I'd rather that there be honest disagreement among members over issues," he said, "than that legislation automatically be passed with no discussion. Only by viewing issues from all angles can we hope to arrive at fair and beneficial decisions."

He acknowledged, however, that several discussions at Council meetings this term were reduced to "petty squabbles."

"In the past, officers and council members lowered themselves by debating over personalities instead of issues," Linden declared.

On his own abilities, Linden said he has "a fairly good knowledge of parliamentary procedure, which my predecessor (Dave Bernheim '60) unfortunately lacked."

"Council will be run along parliamentary lines, but it will not be hampered by an overuse of 'Robert's Rules of Order,'" he said.

"It is the chair that sets the atmosphere," he said. "Meetings will be formal and business-like so that SG will be able to take concrete and constructive action, and thus command more respect from the student body."

Prior to last week's elections, Linden organized what he terms the "Student Government Reform Slate." Vice-president-elect Ed Caprielian, a member of the slate, worked with Linden this term on the Board of Managers.

The new SG head expects he and his co-officers will "get along excellently."

"As for the new treasurer, Bob Sagiraw," Linden commented, "I attended a mock political convention at Harvard with him. I would say he is an independent thinker."

On SG reorganization, an issue which has caused considerable controversy and discussion on campus in recent weeks, Linden indicated that next semester would be "ripe" for a change in SG structure.

He said he hopes to modify SG organization and power, consistent with the Feingold majority report to President Gallagher last month.

Linden expects to have a draft constitution ready for a general student referendum by mid-semester.

In an attempt to foster greater unity among Council members, he plans to initiate a caucus system next term, whereby representatives will have the opportunity to discuss basic issues before the formal meetings are held.

Among the issues Linden thinks will be prominent on campus next term are the student newspapers and the cafeterias.

"The referendum in the recent SG election shows that students are not satisfied with the newspapers," he said. "Something must be done to increase the amount of publicity given to organizations, although this does not necessarily have to come from the newspapers."

On the recent cafeteria controversy, Linden stated that the situation "definitely should be cleared up."

"I intend to send samples of



AL LINDEN

cafeteria food to independent laboratories for analysis," he said.

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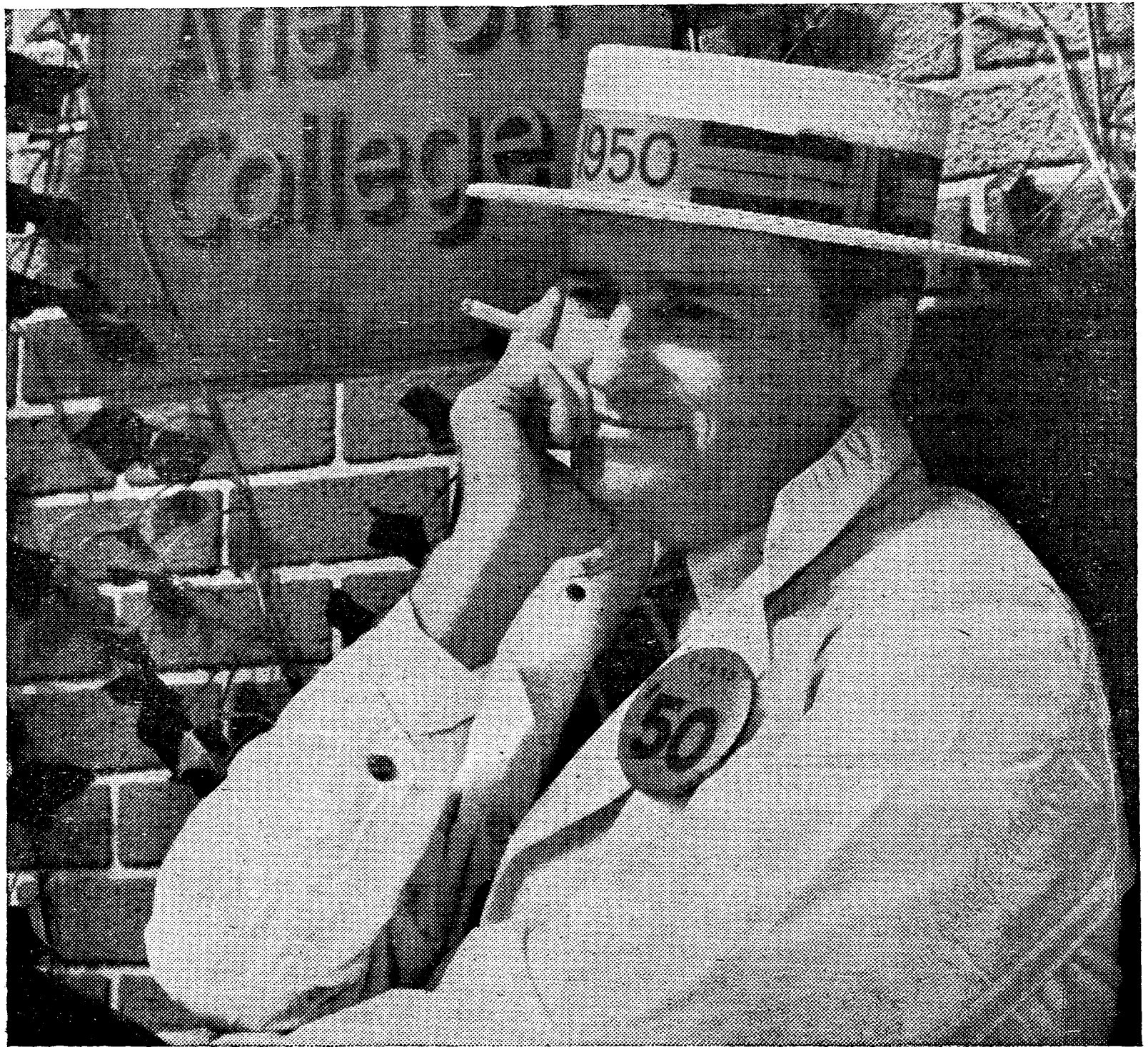
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Cafeteria Mgrs. Disagree On Effect of New Scales

The purchase of new scales for weighing food in the College's cafeterias has resulted in an increase in the amount of food in each serving, according to Mr. Victor Irolla, day manager of the South Campus cafeteria.

However, cafeteria manager Joseph Korsan said the scales, purchased two weeks ago, only make accurate portion allotment possible, and do not necessarily add more food to the plateful.

"The old scales were a little off," Mr. Korsan said, "and portions were not equal—some had a little more, some had a little less. Now we have a standard measure for all servings," he said.

He added, though, that the scales can be used only in the weighing of sliced food, such as meat and cheese, which are prepared daily before the cafeteria opens.

But Mr. Irolla maintained that, in most cases, the amount of food allotted each portion had been increased. He mentioned pastrami as an example.

"The pastrami sandwiches are now full of pastrami, the amount of meat having been doubled," he said.

Although the increase is not quite as great for other foods, the difference in most cases is noticeable, he added.

Socialist Hits US Government

By Al Boxer

Mrs. Myra Tanner Weiss, Socialist Workers Party candidate for Vice-President, said here yesterday that "there will be a third world war" as long as the Democrats and Republicans control the Government.

"The war is inevitable as long as the capitalist class remains in power," she said. "There is no alternative . . . There are a bunch of madmen in office. They have risked war over and over again."

"In the last fifteen years, neither political party has done anything towards peace," she said.

"There is no basic difference between them," she explained. "They both represent the capitalists."

Mrs. Weiss was barred this week from speaking at Harper College because her organization

(Continued on Page 10)

5,000 New ID Cards Still Unclaimed



Photo by Grossman

UNCLAIMED: Students sort the nearly 5000 ID cards that have not been picked up yet.

The distribution of new student identification cards may be as permanent as the cards themselves.

Nearly one-third of the 17,000 cards still have not been claimed. It was expected that the new cards, which carry the names and address of the students in raised letters, would be distributed within a nine-day period, starting May 2.

"All students must have their new ID cards to register next term," Mr. Lester Getzoff (Student Life) said Wednesday. "Those who don't, will experi-

ence delays." Distribution will continue through June 6.

Students without the new cards cannot borrow books from the library, which now stamps students' names and addresses on book cards by machine, using the raised lettering.

The initial cost of the new cards—59 cents each—is more than that of the old ones, but since only one card is needed for four years, the College will save money, Lester Getzoff (Student Life) said.

—Grossman

The Poet and the Girl . . .

She Inspires Poem In Spanish Class

By Larry Grossman

One day last term, one of John DeBella's Spanish classes became too boring for him. So he turned to his native tongue, and, with fond glances at a nearby girl, wrote a poem.

This summer, his "Poem For Vivian" will be published in the National Poetry College Fellowship 1960 edition. The poem was selected by representatives of colleges and universities in the Chicago area.

"Vivian impressed me so much," DeBella said, "that I felt an inner need to release my pent-up emotions."

"Vivian" is Vivian Kalogeras, a junior majoring in education, who used to read DeBella's poems during Spanish classes.

"I was shocked when he wrote a poem to me," she said, adding, "the meaning is a little bit obscure."

DeBella described his poem—the first he has had published outside the College—as a "passionate love poem with so much erotic symbolism that it borders on obscenity."

The complete poem reads:

*This dream darkened girl sleeps
in the coffin of my eye.*

*The shades of her hurting smile
seize my face;*

*Longing I hurt in the tight valley
that is her smile.*

*I seek completion on the torrid
campus of the body*

But am befouled with images.

"It gives Vivian a sense of im-

Mike Katz Elected Editor of 'Campus'

Mike Katz, a senior majoring in journalism, was elected Editor-in-Chief of *The Campus* May 12.

The position of Managing Editor went to Bruce Solomon '62. Sue Solet '61, was elected Associate Editor and Barbara Bromfeld '63, was chosen as Business Manager.

Also elected were: Bob Jacobson '62, News Editor; Fran Pike '62, Features Editor; Vic Grossfeld '62, Sports Editor; Barbara Blumenstein '62, Mike Brandt '62, and Al Boxer '63 as Copy Editors.



"VIVIAN"

Photo by Jacobson

mortality," he said. DeBella has been writing for two years. Another of his poems appears in the current issue of "Promethean."

"I write as a release from my inner tension, and as an intellectual expression," he said. "I'm tired of working with people. Words are easier to work with."

284 Donate Blood In Two-day Drive

The College's semi-annual Blood Drive netted 284 pints of blood here two weeks ago, surpassing last spring's drive by 110 pints.

More than seventy percent of those who pledged contributions showed up to donate their pints to the drive.

Honors for the campus organization that contributed the largest number of pints went to the ROTC for the second consecutive semester. Eighteen ROTC men contributed to this term's drive. They had an incentive, however, since each donor was awarded five merits on his record. There are about nine hundred men in the ROTC, making it the largest organization on campus.

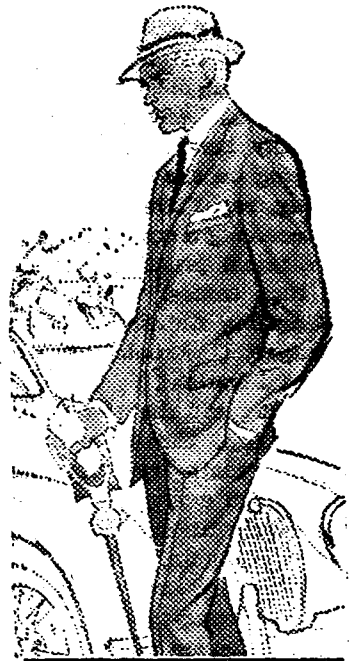
Alpha Phi Omega, the service fraternity, received the award given to the organization with the largest percentage of members donating blood to the drive.

Last fall's blood drive received 413 pints. Judging from past drives, there are usually more donations in the fall than in the spring. —Wadler

DeBella; a junior, plans to write books about literature and history. "I hope to bring to them a poetic new vision," he said.

He acknowledges much help in his "Poem for Vivian" from Dr. Diana Ramirez (Romance Languages), in whose Spanish 52 class he wrote the poem. "Dr. Ramirez was my biggest inspiration," DeBella said.

DeBella added that he "wants to encourage all young people who feel they can write not to—the field is too crowded already!"



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Thirty

By Barry Mallin

Contemplating how I would commit suicide was one of my favorite pastimes when I landed here five years ago. Deciding the best way was a difficult problem for my young mind. How about, for example, jumping out of a window? But that was ruled out because I couldn't decide what to wear. I was torn between my dark gray dacron and wool suit and my green and brown pajamas.

What about slashing my wrists? That, too, was rejected because I'm very fussy about getting my hands sticky. Then I thought of taking a stroll into the ocean. But that wasn't any good because I've always been afraid of the water. Well, what's wrong with taking gas, I used to ask myself. Nothing, I would answer, except that I dislike sleeping with the windows closed.

My mind just wasn't equipped to handle the complexities of the task. So I decided to wait and see what college could teach me. After five years, I no longer think of walking into the Atlantic, but instead thank City College and particularly the Campus for teaching me how to enjoy life. I expanded my interests, gained a few friends that I hope to keep during my lifetime, and learned the rudiments of a profession—journalism.

Try as I may, I can't find any real meaning in life, but at least I have found it interesting and in my final column I would like to jot down some of the things I've enjoyed doing in the past five years. Things like:

Working and writing for this newspaper. The hours were long, the work hard, but I liked the people, and it was the best thing that ever happened to me.

Walking up the Washington Monument to climax an all-night party that began in New York. Then, riding back with a beer-filled bus driver who drove in his stocking feet.

Establishing myself without any effort as an expert on laziness. Reading James Joyce's beautiful prose in his description of Hell in "Portrait of an Artist as a Young Man."

Being traded to the Campus softball team after playing one season on Observation Post.

Watching Conrad Janis, a mediocre trombonist, and Max Kaminsky, an excellent Chicago-style trumpet player loaded down with scotch, climb on top of a piano at the Central Plaza dance hall to lead the band blasting out "When the Saints Go Marching In." The "Saints" has become a hack number, but the old boys at the Plaza can really bang out the music in the classic style—raw and clean.

Lying on the sand at Far Rockaway, eyes closed, listening to the soothing, repetitive sound of the waves hitting the shore.

Receiving a cake at the printers after my last issue this term. It's a traditional practice for those who are leaving, and it's nice when your turn comes.

Creating fictitious characters like B. Davidson Brookfield, Sean MacIntyre, C. Brooks Sarasin, Count Hyman von Courtchester, and William Meatloaf.

Falling off the towline on some hill in New York State during a skiing trip. Getting up the hill was the hardest trick of all. After about the tenth try I reached the summit. I then skied down a few feet, flopped over, and went sliding down the slope in a half-sitting, half-lying position. When I hit bottom, I was too exhausted to go through it again.

Seeing my first by-line in the paper and reading the story with my heart pounding.

Receiving an apology from the Saturday news editor of the New York Post for waking me while I was sleeping on my job as a copy boy.

Recalling names of former baseball players when we had nothing else to do while sitting around the Campus office. Players like Virgil Stallcup, Jimmy Bloodworth, and Ken Heintzelman.

Watching W. C. Fields, the most consistently funny man I've ever seen or heard, walk down a corridor in the film "International House," peer through a key-hole into a bedroom, and mutter, "What'll they think of next."

Swimming at Fire Island at 7 in the morning.

Finding, to my surprise, a line on a bathroom wall in the Finley Center that was really funny. During the holiday season, amid all the pornographic scribbling, was penciled the greeting: "Merry Xmas to All Our Readers."

Letting off energy at newspaper parties by dancing in my own free-wheeling style to the pulsating sound of fast, torrid old-style jazz music. During those sessions, I kept going until I flopped on the floor, exhausted.

Learning that "paper underwear" will be the newest rage from the "Criswell Predicts" column in the National Enquirer and learning from John Miller in the same publication that when Premier Khrushchev visited this country, the State Department offered him and his aides their choice of the top Washington call girls.

Laughing at my friends' jokes at a party or after a movie. When they're warmed up, there are no funnier people.

Impressing people with my need for two pair of glasses—one for reading and one for distance. It gives me the appearance of being the scholarly type.

Holding up for all to see while sitting in an Automat a mock newspaper bearing the headline: "POPE ELOPES."

Being elected eight times to various positions on both papers. I never lost once.

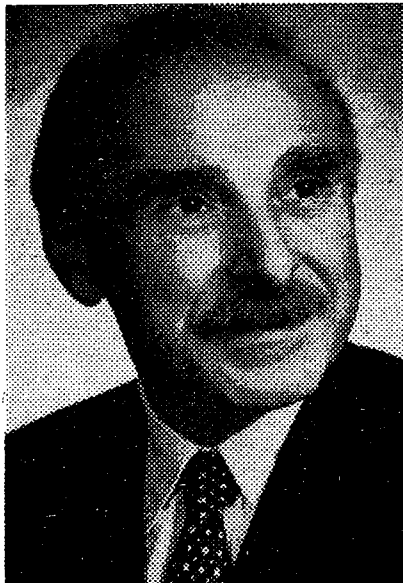
All told, I've had some good times. Every once in a while, however, I still wonder whether my life will mean anything in the end. But, I've learned that living often can be a lot of fun, so if you work hard occasionally, show other people some understanding now and then, aren't afraid to love, and look for interesting experiences, you won't have too much to complain about.

I would, however, like to ask one favor. If any of you are alive at my funeral, I would appreciate it if you would hire a small dixieland band and have it bang out a few choruses from the traditional funeral march of "Oh, Didn't He Ramble."

Freshmen

(Continued from Page 1) will admit four hundred each. Because of limited facilities, Brooklyn will take in only one hundred, Dr. Rosenberg said.

Professor Taylor predicted that with the completion of the new technology building next year, and the administration building the year after, the College would gain 30 classrooms. He estimated that



BHE CHAIRMAN Gustave Rosenberg announced that 1300 more freshmen would be ad-

mitted this would permit 1,500 additional students to attend.

The Board of Higher Education approved a capital budget request of \$18,297,971 Monday night. Included among the "new projects" asked by the Board was a classroom and theatre building for the College.

The new drama building has been requested by the BHE before, but the proposal always has been rejected by the Board of Estimate. BHE chairman Gustave G. Rosenberg said that because of the planned increase in enrollment at the municipal colleges next semester, the system was urgently in need of new buildings.

The capital budget must be approved by the City Planning Commission and the Board of Estimate before it becomes final.

At its Monday meeting, the Board also re-elected Dr. Rosenberg as chairman for the third time. He was first elected in 1957.

Students Flounder Over Mathematics

Students have more trouble with mathematics than any other course at the College, it was again revealed by the annual report of the Registrar's Office on distribution of fall grades.

Almost fourteen percent failed basic mathematics courses last fall, a number consistent with previous terms. Chemistry ranked second with 7.7 percent failures.

Among advanced courses, mathematics caused almost as much trouble, with more than nine percent failing. Advanced physics was second, with 4.1 percent.

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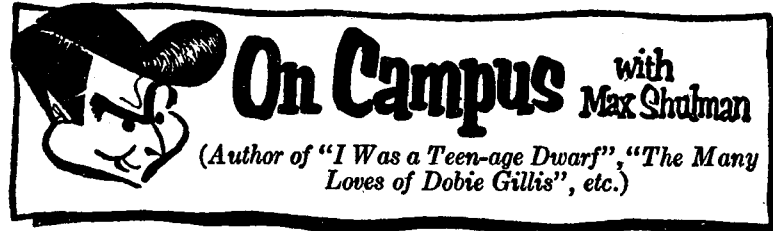
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TILL WE MEET AGAIN

Today I conclude my sixth year of writing columns for the makers of Marlboro and Philip Morris cigarettes. It has been my custom during these six years to make no attempt to be funny in this final column. (I have achieved this objective many times during the year also, but never on purpose.) The reasons for the lack of levity in this final column are two: first, you are preparing for final exams and, short of holding you down and tickling you, there is no way in the world to make you laugh at this time; and, second, for many of us this is a leave-taking, and leave-takings, I think, ought not be flippant.

If I have brought you a moment or two of cheer during the past year, I am rewarded. If I have persuaded you to try Marlboro or Philip Morris cigarettes, you are rewarded.

Let me pause here to express my heartfelt gratitude to the makers of Marlboro and Philip Morris. They have given me complete freedom in the writing of these columns. There has not been the slightest hint of censorship. They have never changed so much as one comma in my copy. I wish to take this occasion to state publicly that I am forever grateful to these enlightened tobaccoists and I hereby serve notice that if they find it in their corporate heart to engage me for another year of columning, I shall require a substantial increase in salary.

The money is not what matters—not as money, that is, but only as a token. I want to be assured that they love me as much as I love Marlboro and Philip Morris. And what, indeed, is not to love? Marlboro is a cigarette which proves beyond cavil that flavor did not go out when filters came in. Philip Morris is a cigarette that is pure mildness from lip-end to tip-end. Both of these estimable smokes come in soft-pack or flip-top box. Neither is ever sold in bulk.



The summer lies ahead. For underclassmen summer will be a hiatus, a breather in which to restore yourselves for next year's resumption of busy college life. For seniors there will be no more college. You must not, however, despair and abandon yourself to idleness. There are other things to do in the world besides going to school—basket weaving, for example, or building boats in bottles, or picking up tinfoil, or reading "War and Peace." Many graduates fall into the erroneous belief that their lives are over when they leave college. This is not so. It is possible to make some sort of life for yourself with a bit of ingenuity... or, if that fails, dye your hair, change your name, and enroll at some other college.

Whatever the future holds for you, be assured that the makers of Marlboro and Philip Morris join me in wishing you the best of everything. We have taken great pleasure—the makers and I—in bringing you this column each week throughout the school year. We hope a little pleasure has accrued to you too.

May good fortune attend your ventures. Stay happy. Stay healthy. Stay loose.

© 1960 Max Shulman

We, the makers of Marlboro and Philip Morris, can only echo kindly old Max's parting words. Stay happy. Stay healthy. Stay loose.

Thirty

By Carole Fried

Four years ago, while taking the long bus ride home to Queens, I waded through an extremely wordy issue of *The Campus*. This was no ordinary issue. It was the first one published after the now infamous April Fools' Day prank and the suspension of five *Campus* editors. Being sixteen years old and very impressionable, I gathered my moral fibers together and decided that this organization needed me.

In September, I joined the class of candidates for *The Campus*. I was probably the worst prospect the paper ever had. In addition to neglecting my assignments I failed to learn that our class meetings were held every Thursday, that flitj was not a mosquito spray and that Salzberg was associate editor of the paper.

Nevertheless, by some accident of fate—*Campus* editors represented something supernatural to me at the time—I was accepted as a news-staff member. Little did the managing board know that I would become the paper's first graduate of the post-suspension era.

At the time I joined the newspaper I was a pre-med student. Actually, this description of myself is unfair to those undergraduates who intend to go to medical school. I really was a blundering freshman who had an overdeveloped Florence Nightingale spirit and an addiction to the television program "Medic." I later realized that I wanted to learn something about journalism because "Big Story" was another of my favorites.

Although my romance with newspapers and *The Campus* started off slowly it soon reached the boiling level. Not only did I become a part of the paper, the paper became a part of me. It dominated my weekends as well as my weekdays, my thoughts as well as my conversations. I didn't learn until more than two years later that solutions brought up to so high a temperature are sure to evaporate, that an affair so passionate could not last.

My difficulty with *The Campus* was one that plagues many undergraduates who join a college newspaper. The student journalist often finds that he has to choose between his descriptions—student or journalist. He must dedicate himself to one and "fake" the other. I tried to compromise. I became an English major and a part-time editor. But it didn't work. After two and a half years I "retired" from campus journalism.

There was another reason, to some extent related to the previous one, for my leaving the paper. It is indicated by an experience I had one a.m. as I strode calmly home. My mother informed me that my presence was no longer desired in the Fried residence. I remember circling the block several times in a foggy drizzle until I received a subtle signal that I was reinstated into the family. My parents could not understand what a young unescorted girl was doing out alone until three or four in the morning. No matter how often I told them that I spent all my time at the City-Wide Printers they still found something implausible in my story.

Despite the trouble it sometimes brought me, *The Campus* did afford me some very worthwhile experiences. It threw me into the center of a group composed of some of my sharpest and cleverest contemporaries. It taught me the basic art of asking the right question and making the quick point. It gave me the opportunity to meet people whom I never would have met otherwise.

College journalism taught me another lesson, the hard way: how one incident can have as many interpretations as witnesses. I was sent to cover a forum which was to concern itself with the role of the Department of Student Life at the College. Among other repercussions, my article was the subject of a long letter to the editor from the forum's indignant moderator. I was accused of being "indoctrinated" with a hatred for the DSL, and I was considered by some to be the person not to imitate among campus reporters. And all because I wrote something the way I—and, incidentally, others—saw it!

Although I had the utmost loyalty to *The Campus* as a group, I did not make many lasting friendships with its people. One young man, however, has become a thoughtful and considerate friend. To him I wish a belated happy birthday.

Outside of the paper there are people who I feel had much to do with making my college career a successful one. They are Professors Krikorian, Mack and Magalaner and Dean Middlebrook, among others who taught me that faculty members can be human.

I owe much to the dynamism of a few professors who made their particular subjects interesting and alive. I owe nothing to the man who made a course in twentieth century history seem like a study of insignificant names and dates in a century.

I believe I have matured to the point of outgrowing much of *The Campus'* pseudo-cynicism which became a habit after a while. Often I, like others on the paper, would consider members of out-groups inferiors. Student Government members were to be laughed at. If someone had the bad taste to be working for a charitable organization he was ignored, our contribution to charity. Much of my growth has been encouraged by a tall, sometimes redheaded girlfriend who tried to set me at equilibrium every time I seemed to be unbalancing the scales.

I emerge from the constant series of revolutions and counter-revolutions called the college years with the knowledge that I am a better person. Whether this is because the years themselves were crucial, the College taught me how to think, or my experiences on *The Campus* showed me how to survive in a fluctuating society, I am uncertain.

I do know that writing my "Thirty" column is my graduation ceremony. It officially closes the door on what has been a significant influence on me during the last four years. I close it not without regret, yet with a relief that my early *Campus* unbalance has not remained an overpowering guide for my future life.

Promethean Out As Literary Digest

"Promethean," the College's literary magazine, went on sale yesterday. It appears this term in a digest form.

Included in the issue are the two poems which won a contest sponsored by the magazine. Jane Jaffe, for "Elegy for an Astronomer," and Carl Yeargans, for "Above the City . . . On Rooftops," each received \$15 from the magazine.

Eighteen poems and five short stories are contained in the magazine, representing the works of thirteen students.

The magazine costs twenty-five cents and may be purchased throughout the South Campus.

—Felsenthal

Council

(Continued from Page 1)

thinking of a letter written by Vice President Jerry Pitkowsky calling Council meetings "boring," which set in motion a chain of threats that continued throughout most of the term.

More serious members cited the Woolworth picketing as an indication that a "new era" of activity has begun at the College.

The entrance of President-elect Al Linden provoked the question: "How does it feel to attend your first Council meeting, Al?"

Linden, the first president who has never served, on Council, merely smiled.

If Council goes through another term like this one, he'll have enough to say next September.

Outgoing President Dave Bernheim's last words to Council concerned SG reorganization. He recommended that any changes in SG be approved by individual faculty councils of the Uptown and Downtown Centers, rather than by General Faculty. GF is composed of instructors at both schools.

Bernheim said he thought it would be unwise for the faculty members of one school to vote on the organization of SG at the other, since the two student governments are different.

Eta Kappa Nu

Eta Kappa Nu, the electrical engineering Honor Society, has elected Daniel Schuster '61 and Donald J. McKenna '61 president and vice-president, respectively, for the fall term.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

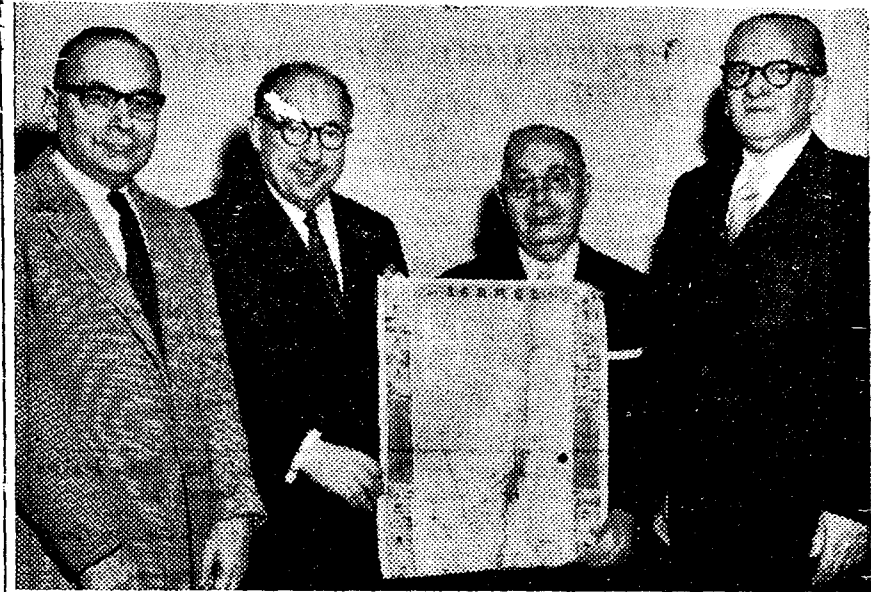
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Gottschall Receives 2 Awards



CITED: Dean Morton Gottschall (second from right) was honored by United Jewish Appeal. With the dean are UJA members from New York University.

Dean Morton Gottschall (Liberal Arts) received awards from two organizations last week.

The first, from the Higher Education Division of the United Jewish Appeal, was given to him at a luncheon at NYU "in tribute [for] his veteran chairmanship of the entire division."

The other award was presented by the Faculty Chapter of the American Jewish Congress at its dinner last Thursday. The plaque honors Dean Gottschall "for his leadership as president of the . . . chapter since its inception."

The AJC also presented a scroll awarded to the College "for service to mankind."

The award cited the College "for its long tradition of democracy in education . . . for its never failing devotion to the . . . ideals of learning, freedom and equality . . . and in gratitude for the enrichment of American life achieved by its graduates."

The College is the first institution to receive the award.

Pres. Gallagher accepted the award on behalf of the College from Rev. Dr. Joachim Prinz, national president of the AJC.

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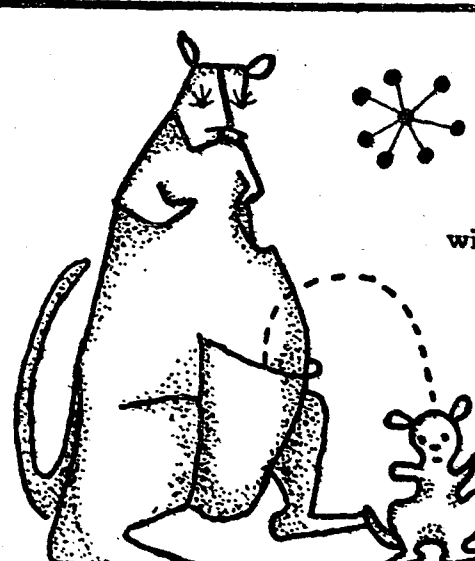
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Editorial Policy Is Determined by a Majority Vote of the Managing Board

No Longer Golden

The civil defense protest, and subsequent disciplinary measures by President Gallagher, have been and will continue to be appraised. However, past appraisals have not taken into account the desire of the student demonstrators—recognition.

Students were warned that they risked punishment if they did not observe the College's regulation to obey the air raid defense drill held earlier this month. But, feeling the way they did about civil defense, they chose to take that risk. And they knew that any discipline would further their aims by drawing attention to the protest.

The Administration, on the other hand, no matter what its personal views might have been, was obliged to take some action; a law had been broken. The penalty was not a severe one, although it might have been, as it was in the case of Brooklyn College. It is even conceivable that President Gallagher felt that the students should consider it an "honor" to have on their record cards notations that they took part in the protest.

One thing about the discipline disturbs us, however. It has been the College's contention all along that students are punished for their action in disobeying the law and not for their beliefs. But only those students who took an active part in the demonstration were disciplined; those who claimed they were "bystanders" were not, although they, too, broke the law by remaining on the South Campus lawn during the drill.

More important than the punishment was the crime. For a long while, students here and throughout the country have been termed members of the "Silent Generation." But with the civil defense protest coming on the heels of the demonstrations against Woolworth's segregation policies in the South, a new name may have to be found for today's students.

Burning Issue

Leonard Machtinger '62 ran for a Council seat. He lost. He didn't believe it. All that bother and now fourteen votes short. So he went to the people that counted the ballots to ask for a recount and what did they tell him? They burned them. Sorry, too bad.

The Elections Agency of Alpha Phi Omega is composed of a group of sincere, hard-working individuals. It takes a lot of effort to count two thousand ballots and maybe one does get tired at looking at the things after awhile.

Machtinger has written a letter to the Student Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, asking that a new election be held as soon as possible. A legitimate request, we feel. Only this time, won't somebody please save the ballots?

A Final Word

The term that marked the "new spirit" at the College has come to an end. The peaceful tranquility that marked our fair institution for so long was finally broken. It remains for the summer months ahead to restore the trampled grass on the South Campus lawn and make it again a calm sea of green.

Doubtless, most students managed to go through the term unruffled and unmoved by the waves of youthful rebellion which sounded about them.

The Student Council members who bickered and the sign carriers who paraded are certainly the minority at the College.

But the classroom somehow seems to act as a common denominator for all students: rebel, conformist and cynic. And it's the time of the term when outside activities must yield to the common denominator.

Happy finals.

Quality, Not Quantity

A week ago, students were complaining that the portions in the College's cafeterias were smaller.

Yesterday, the cafeteria management claimed that the portions were actually larger.

No matter. We're going to keep complaining until the portions taste better.

Letters

Pleads Sincerity

The following is the text of the letter Student Government President David Bernheim wrote to President Gallagher.

Dear President Gallagher,

A report appeared in this morning's *Campus* (May 10) in which it is stated that I had "implied" that there "was some insincerity in Dr. Gallagher's remarks." I know that no such implication was intended, and I believe that no such intention could reasonably be inferred from my comments when read in their correct context. Others who were present, including Barry Kahn who was seated a few feet away from me when I spoke, told me that they did not get the impression that I was questioning the President's sincerity.

I did not say that there was no area of agreement; I said there was no fundamental area of agreement. And I said that you knew also that there were fundamental disagreements. This statement was not flatly contradictory with your statement; it merely showed a difference of emphasis.

Yours truly,
David Bernheim
President
Student Government

Photogenic College Setting for Fashion



Photo by Solomon
MODEL SETTING

Students rushing to and from classes at 11 yesterday stopped when they saw a dashing gentleman in colorful uniform with plumed helmet and long, black sword showing the sights of the College to an attractive young blonde.

A fashion photographer, attracted by the medieval background the Finley Center afforded him, posed the photogenic pair in front of the covered brownstone exteriors of the book store and the Grand Ballroom. He then posed them on the stone ledge near the greenhouse for a rustic atmosphere, each time accompanied by a crowd of jeering students and a fidgety dressmaker who constantly adjusted the girl's hemline so her slip wouldn't show.

Three weeks ago, another photographer, attracted by the more "collegiate" background of the North Campus, with its Gothic style buildings, took pictures of several models for a shirt ad.

If this keeps up, they may have to make the College a national park.

Thirty

By Don Langer

Between the pre-sputnik year of 1955 and what might be the pre-war year of 1960 the College took a serious-minded, industrious young man who thought he knew where he was going, and thoroughly confused him. It planted one of his legs firmly in the concrete of the North Campus, grabbed his other angle, and pulled in the opposite direction. Now if a man were five blocks tall, this wouldn't hurt too much. I'm only five eight.

To put it another way, if the right side of my head was labelled "engineer" and the left side "newspaperman," the hurt was due to the impact of the bouncing ball of choice as it beat a tattoo on alternate sides.

Strictly speaking, the fault was not the College's, but my own. Had I chosen to study every night, I might never have been assimilated by *The Campus*. Had I chosen to study every night, I might never have lost interest in most of the electrical engineering curriculum. Another point was that I couldn't help knowing how little I knew. Frankly, I'm awed by the magnificence of my ignorance. If I worked at engineering I'd want to make a real contribution to the field. I couldn't stand being "a coffee drinker and a pencil pusher," so I'm getting out. (The quotation is from a flamboyant instructor I once had. He used to divide the class hour evenly—half for the course, and half for his solutions to the major and minor problems of the world, the nation, the state, the city, the borough and the post office district.)

What about journalism? My answer simply is that I don't feel lost in the field the way I do in electrical engineering, even if I am in the top of the class.

This, then, is what I have to show for five years here—a decision. Once, in a daydream, I thought of going on to law school—after journalism school. I guess I won't though. I'm getting tired of school.

In five years here I've just barely collected enough anecdotes to fill out this column. I know a lot of funny things happened to me. But I just don't remember them. I know I said some funny things also. I know this because everyone was so surprised an engineer said them that they told me so. For all their diverse education, liberal arts people can be pretty narrow minded.

They laughed when I won the slide rule contest. "Slide rule contest?" the sports editor asked in disbelief. "Hell, why didn't you tell us? If we'd known we would of covered it. And had a photographer there," he added sarcastically. "What an athlete," some one else chimed in. "What did you win?" I felt just a mite silly when I answered: "A slide rule."

The Christmas vacation was at hand. I didn't plan to drop into the office, so I checked in by phone. "Get down here quick, quick," they insisted. "What's up?" I demanded. "Just get down here. Fast." I raced to the Finley Center, took the stairs two at a time. I got worried when I saw the office door closed. I threw open the door and everybody threw snowballs at me.

The first time I carried *Campus* copy from the office to the Printers, Abe gave me the wrong address. So I walked through the Village while men wearing berets smiled at me from doorways. I walked quicker and got nowhere faster. Then, with fifty cents to my name, I hailed a cab. "City-Wide Printers, 195 W. 4th Street," I told the driver in a voice that betrayed deteriorating self-confidence. "And don't take me for a ride because I haven't got much money." Ten minutes later the cabbie suggested we consult a telephone book. We stopped outside a bar. I left the cab, walked down a flight of stairs and saw the beat beat beat strumming strumming strumming on guitars guitars guitars. "Where . . . where . . . where's the phone?" I asked the bartender, shyly. "Ova der," he answered, extending his thumb in the direction of the phone booth. I leafed through the Manhattan directory. It was so dark. "Hey," the bartender called over, "why don'tcha turn the light on?" I shook my head in thanks at the bartender. "These college kids," I heard the bartender say to a patron, "Boy are they dumb." The cabbie finally took me to 195 E. 4th Street, and then to Union Square where I got the IRT. I sent him a money order for three dollars the next day.

I carried copy often during the first and second semesters. My father had a quaint answer when I told him: "I won't be home tomorrow night pop. I'm working on the newspaper." "Carrying the message to Garcia, again, eh?"

After the class warfare subsided—and the paper was firmly in the hands of the managing board again—we didn't have too many stirring managing board meetings. One did get quite heated, though. Passions flared. The board was split. Nasty words were said about personalities and individuals' tastes. But sanity prevailed and after we finished bickering about the menu for the *Campus* dinner, old friendships were renewed.

MISCELLANEOUS

Old students causes never die. They're just replaced by new causes. A new student generation needs a new cause. What ever happened to membership lists anyway?

A good commentary on education today is offered by a sign, in foot-high letters, painted on the window of a bookstore on 125th Street near Madison Avenue. The sign proclaims the shop's ability to supply books for those who "read for education or for pleasure."

Blind Adjust to Problems

(Continued from Page 1)

would object to the use of the word "unusual" because they all believe that after several years of college, they can make a successor adjustment in a normal environment.

But in the beginning of their college careers, the students all experienced—to varying degrees—a difficult period of adjustment. "I was very self-conscious on the first day," Sam recalled. "I knew I would have trouble finding classrooms and buildings, but I was aware of my limitations and this helped me meet the situation. I knew that I wouldn't be able to run between the North and South Campus."

Sam asked students the location of rooms, found most people helpful and soon had little trouble getting around. He developed short-cuts for finding rooms. Before each term, Sam walks around with a friend to locate landmarks. "My friend would point out that a water fountain is directly across from the room or I would count the number of steps from the end of the hall to the door," Sam explained.

Sam is atypical in one respect because he found it easier to adjust than most of the other blind students. George Haag, an economics major, recalled that during his first semester he didn't get any work done for the first four weeks because he didn't know how to get books or students to read them to him.

But gradually, and painstakingly, they fitted into college life, expanded their interests, and found time for outside activities. George works with the boy scouts and often takes large groups of boys on hikes.

George—who has partial vision although he is legally blind—explained that, "Some of the boys know about my handicap, some don't, but if I keep them in a small area it's O.K. I've run meetings with forty or fifty boys and never had any of them suffer an injury."

As they increased their range of activity, the students became less self-conscious and learned how to put others at ease.

George said that women are more uncomfortable with handicapped people than men. "If they accept us, they accept us as having a handicap and we don't want to be treated like that," he said. "All people have to do is give us their name when they speak to us. That's the only advantage we need."

In school, most of the students have obtained excellent grades. Sam even tutors in philosophy. But, they are forced to achieve good grades because the spotlight is focused on them. Students and professors often are skeptical of their ability to do the work.

They learn the work through the aid of phonograph records, tapes (several basic textbooks including Samuelson's "Economics," and "Modern British Writers" are on tape), readers, and books in Braille. Sam usually averages about 15 to 20 pages an hour when a student reads to him. Some courses require having the work read over more than once. "Philosophy I have read over twice, sociology once," Sam said. "I also have the reader underline the important passages and these are repeated to me."

In class, Sam takes notes with

a special Braille pencil. Blind students must spend between twenty and forty hours per week in preparation. They all have developed—through necessity—excellent work habits and good memories.

Tests are given orally by the teacher or by a member of the College's Health Guidance Board. "You really have to know the work when you take it with a teacher," Sam said. "There's no bluffing."

In general, they don't resent having a handicap, but have accepted it and believe they can lead a satisfying life.

Sam said he "occasionally bumps into people on the street. I think I could do better in school if I didn't have a handicap, but I am now leading a satisfying life and I don't see any reason why it shouldn't continue."

"I'm studying and working at things that interest me, particularly psychology and English literature. I do more than the average person, make the most of my experiences, and enjoy the friendships I have made," he added.

George said he wants what most people strive for: "a good job, a good wife and a comfortable life—what most anybody can ask for. The only thing that bothers me is that I can't drive a car."

Vito Mallins, a graduate of the College currently working as an electronics researcher, admitted "at times, I've been unhappy about my blindness, but one learns to adjust to it. I'm involved in work I enjoy doing, I'm pursuing further education, I'm married and have my own home. I even do repairs around the house, but I wish someone would invent a device to enable

blind people to paint walls."

Vito has demonstrated that a blind person is capable of integrating himself into society, and he believes the biggest problem is educating the public to accept the fact that a blind person can lead a normal life.

"The rehabilitation system doesn't offer help in getting professional employment," he said. "Blind people want the same opportunities as other people, and they're able to do professional work, but the public doesn't understand this."

"If a blind person appears that he wants sympathy and pity, he'll get it. But, if he shows that he wants to be independent, capable, neatly-dressed, and and doesn't stumble around, he'll be able to succeed," Vito added.

At the College, the Health Guidance Board, under the direction of Dr. Margaret Condon, is responsible for counseling the students in their vocational aims. Before the students are admitted, they are put through a careful screening process to find out if they will be able to adjust to their new environment. All the recent graduates presently are employed or attending graduate schools.

Mainly through the work of Miss Condon, the College has an excellent set-up for helping handicapped students and enrolls a larger percentage of handicapped students than most other schools.

But the school has never regretted the time or effort given to the handicapped. As Dean Sherburne F. Barber (Liberal Arts), a member of the board that screens handicapped students, once said: "If only those who could see and hear could do as well."

Be Skeptical, Students Told

A former life insurance executive gave 100 honor students at the College a maxim for their post-graduate days Wednesday: Be skeptical of maxims.

Dr. Devereux C. Joseph, retired chairman of the board of the New York Life Insurance Company, recited and then criticized nearly a dozen common maxims to make his point that accepted truths should be reexamined.

Dr. Joseph spoke at a convocation in honor of students who had received scholarships, fellowships and assistantships for post-graduate study.

Dr. Joseph reserved special rebuke for the maxim: "Silence is Golden." "You have a moral obligation to speak up when evil and injustice are abroad," he said. "Don't remain silent if you disagree." He recalled the "McCar-

thy era" and lamented that the nation had not censured the late Wisconsin senator earlier than it did.

Dr. Joseph also cited the maxim: "Two Heads Are Better Than One," and asked, by way of rebuke, "If this were true, when do we get to the point where 'Too Many Cooks Spoil The Broth?'"

He said subscribing to the theory that two heads are better than one leads to a "dilution of responsibility," the decline of bold thinking, and an excessive tolerance of bureaucracy.

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News of the Term in Review

Rebels Roused

Freshly-painted picket signs brought back thirty-year-old memories this term as the sons and daughters of the Depression fought for civil rights and against civil defense.

Forfeiting their membership in the "Silent Generation," almost five hundred students, two hundred from the College, on the first Saturday in March trooped down to 34th Street to fight F. W. Woolworth's.

Their protest was in sympathy with the efforts of Southern Negro students who were demonstrating against segregated lunch counters in Woolworth's and other chain stores. After a picketing parade by the demonstrators, Council, which endorsed the first two picket lines unanimously, only voted 13-4-6 to endorse the third one.

President Gallagher, a member of the Board of Directors of the NAACP, refused to comment on Northern demonstrations until March 26. Then, at a rally in front of the Hotel Theresa in Harlem, he gave them his support.

At the same time, the President strongly criticized members of the Young Socialist Alliance for selling copies of the Young Socialist at picket lines. "Let them peddle their papers elsewhere," he said. "They're not part of our gang." He warned students not to accept the help of Communists in Northern picketing.

This was enough for Student Council. It refused support of the next picket line, and voted to picket the United Nations building instead—in protest against South African racial policies.

Twenty students showed up for the UN demonstration. After this, the picket signs were put away—but not for long.

On May 3, the signs came out again—but the cause changed and so did the location—now it was right in the College's own backyard. That day, approximately three hundred students stood on the South Campus lawn during a national air raid drill. Carrying signs such as "Civil Defense is No Defense," they refused to go inside when ordered to do so by Dr. David Newton (Student Life).

Dr. Newton collected the identification cards of one hundred of the protestors. He said they would be "subject to College discipline."

During the next week, President Gallagher urged "bystanders" at the demonstration to request the return of their ID cards, and demonstrators who "had not been counted" to hand in their cards.

On May 11, the President announced that those whose cards the College still held would have a notation placed on their permanent record cards to the effect that they disobeyed the College and refused to take shelter during the drills. No further action would be taken, he said.

President Gallagher indicated that he was not entirely opposed to the aims of the demonstrators. "There are other ways to protest the farce and stupidity of the present civil defense set-up," he said.

And the protestors did have something to be thankful for. At Brooklyn College 53 students were suspended from school for four days after participating in a Civil Defense protest of their own.

But this did not still the voices of the angry young men and women. Their charges of faculty "brainwashing" were echoed by the New York Post and by Mr. Michael Paventi (Government), who charged in his letter to Observation Post: "The very men who for years have been mouthing pap about student initiative and individualism, are also the first to panic when students do display non-conformity and idealistic courage."

The question now is: were this term's activities an indication that the "Silent Generation" is beginning to speak up, or will, as more cynical observers have predicted, the cold weather of a fall semester be the real test of student insurgence?

Quotations of the Semester

Former cafeteria manager Samuel Sides recalling an earlier job. (Two weeks later he was fired.)

"I moved around on that job so much, I never knew where I was from day to day."

Student Government President Dave Bernheim requesting a vote of confidence from Student Council after it was alleged he was ineligible to hold office:

"All I ask is that I get a fair and impartial verdict on the basis of the evidence before Council, evidence by which I was twice before acquitted of the same charges."

Manhattan basketball coach Ken Norton, after his team defeated the Lavender 109-67:

"Putting the second string in didn't hold down the score."

On cheating:

Dean Samuel Middlebrook: *"The sinner is always with us, but I don't believe these practices are prevalent at City College."*

Dean Sherburne Barber: *"Sometimes even the honest student can't help seeing his neighbor's paper."*

Norman Thomas, after being asked, during an appearance here, to name his preference for the presidency:

"I wouldn't want to give him the kiss of death, although my respectability has risen at least as much as yours [the College's] in recent years."

Lacrosse team co-captain Charley Yates, on lacrosse coach Leon (Chief) Miller, who announced his retirement this semester:

"The Chief has done almost everything and knows almost everybody. I don't think there was ever anybody who knew the Chief and didn't love him."

Kenneth Fleming, superintendent of buildings and grounds, after a fireman said unofficially that the Finley Center was unsafe:

"Finley Center is safe the way the occupants are using it. If people started throwing cigarettes around indiscriminately, then we'd have a problem."

Simha Salpeter, a foreign student, studying at the College:

"For the first year and a half, I didn't really know anybody here. I found most of the students were suspicious of foreigners because Americans live at home and don't have the opportunity to get to know other peoples."

64-Page Panacea

The Feingold report, that long-awaited panacea to the troubles of Student Government, finally arrived in early April. At term's end, though, the question of SG's reorganization was still as much in the air as the paper missiles that livened Student Council meetings.

While internal squabbles and weekly impeachment threats were dividing the student representatives, President Gallagher released 18,000 copies of a 64-page booklet indicating division among the faculty on the question of reorganizing SG.

The booklet contained the majority report of a four-man committee headed by Mr. Stanley Feingold (Government), a minority report by Prof. Lawrence Podell (Sociology), and a model constitution proposed by President Gallagher, who formed the divided committee.

The three reports tried to define SG's powers and responsibilities, agreeing that the Department of Student Life should have the veto power, but differing as to just how much initiative the students should be allowed in running extra-curricular activities.

Perhaps the only new concept to spring from the proposals was the formation of federations of student organizations to handle club affairs and to seat representatives on Student Council. Here, again, the three sets of proposals differed as to the percentage of representatives from clubs and the percentage representing classes on Council.

It really was too much, though, to expect 18,000 students to avidly plow through the ponderous proposals for changing the structure of SG. It was also too much to expect the "widespread discussion" hoped for by President Gallagher to materialize.

Student Council, from which the President hoped for a favorable reaction before proceeding further with his proposals, said nothing. Most members of the General Faculty, which may eventually vote upon the proposals showed even less interest. SG President David Bernheim formed a Congress of Organizational Representatives to study them, but as the term drew to a close, Bernheim announced that only half the Congress's work was completed.

But if the proposals to reorganize Stu-

dent Government did not exactly set students buzzing, interest in SG was, nevertheless, greater than usual this term. But it wasn't the kind of interest SG had sought.

The functioning of SG this term was hampered by internal strife from the very outset. Just before the beginning of the term, SG Vice President Jerry Pitkowsky made an effort to dissuade Ruth and Florence Dorenbush from "spending a boring evening on Council." In a private letter, he suggested to the twin freshmen that they consider running a committee, rather than try for vacant seats on Council as they had intended.

One of the girls showed the letter, typed on SG stationery, to President Bernheim who promptly showed it to a freshman Council member who promptly announced he'd ask for Pitkowsky's impeachment. Pitkowsky, on learning of this, then rummaged through dusty minutes of old SG meetings, and found that Bernheim was not eligible to be SG President. It seemed Bernheim hadn't had his attendance taken at enough Council meetings the one term he was a representative.

Eight days later, however, SG was just one big, happy family. Pitkowsky said his actions had been rash, and that anyway, the minutes he had used as proof of the president's ineligibility were "inaccurate, incomplete and unofficial."

After a speech by Bernheim, in which he declared his election had been upheld twice previously, Council gave its president and vice-president a vote of confidence by acclamation. It likewise agreed that Bernheim "is eligible for the position he now holds." Impeachment proceedings were forgotten—for two weeks.

Then, the vice president and former SG President, Barry Kahn, a Council member, decided to seek the impeachment of the president before a higher body, the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities. They charged "incompetence."

Pitkowsky and Kahn, with four other Council members, walked out of a meeting in an effort to defeat a motion that would set up a committee to investigate the student newspapers. A censure motion, backed by Bernheim, was brought up against the six who walked out. The motion was forgotten when it was to come up the following week, but Kahn's anger wasn't. He resigned from Council in protest.

That week, Council was still deciding whether or not to investigate the papers. As usual, Bernheim was having trouble keeping order over an unruly and divided Council body. And then, that very freshman Council member who had threatened to ask for Pitkowsky's impeachment earlier in the term, made a motion to censure the president.

Council went into closed executive session to discuss the censure motion and decided not to. Council did decide to form a committee to investigate the papers, however. The committee was never heard from again.

The move to impeach the president was never heard from again, either, and Council members went through most of the meetings that followed hurling accusations and wads of paper at one another, while the president shouted for order.

Somehow, in the midst of its internal disorder, Council did manage to endorse a few picket lines, form a few committees, bestow a few awards, and fill most of its vacancies.

The new president, Al Linden, inherits a body bereft of the few who instigated most of the disorder, but faces a problem larger than any which beset Council this term—its reorganization.

Passing the Buck

The puncture made in the Albany money bags which last year allowed a trickle of state funds to finally reach the municipal colleges became a full-sized hole last March.

Conferences between Mayor Wagner and Governor Rockefeller to alleviate the city's perennial complaint of "short-changing" by Albany paid off handsomely for the colleges in the closing days of the state legislative session. Under the bill signed by the Governor, the state next year will pay the entire cost of training teachers, an increase of thirty per cent; will double its share of the operating costs, providing one-third for the first two years; and will reimburse half the interest on loans for capital improvements projects, where previously it had given none.

The municipal colleges had made a concession the year before by admitting a few out-of-town residents after the state had agreed to pay part of the colleges' operating costs. Last week the colleges announced that still more would be admitted next September, and President Gallagher said that four hundred more students than were admitted last year would enter the College in the fall. "We'll fit 'em in with a shoe horn," he said confidently.

Business as Usual

The dirty and congested conditions in the cafeterias were widely discussed this term, but the only changes made were in the managers.

First, Joseph Raviol left for unknown reasons during intersession, although he had only recently been praised by the Student-Faculty Cafeteria Committee. It is still not known whether Mr. Raviol quit or was fired. Aaron Zweifach (Business Manager) said he and Mr. Raviol had disagreed on salary, but the former manager said salary differences were not involved in his leaving.

The next manager, Mr. Samuel Sides, a smiling, portly man, remained with the College only until the middle of March. Mr. Zweifach refused to say why he fired Mr. Sides.

The third, and present manager, Joseph Korsan, has instituted a policy in the cafeterias known as "portion control." This means that portions are now measured out, instead of judged by the counter-men.

Throughout these managerial changes, the SFCC discussed means of preventing

(Continued on Next Page)

News of the Term in Review

(Continued from Page 8)

the congestion and dirty tables which are an integral part of the cafeterias between 11 and 2.

During the first part of the term, the committee's action was verbal. It criticized students for being sloppy, and criticized the newspapers for criticizing the committee.

Dave Bernheim, SG president, recommended that SG form its own cafeteria committee because, he said, the existing committee was neglecting certain areas of investigation.

The SG committee recommended that (1) bussing racks be set up so students could clear their own tables and (2) lounges be allocated to organizations on South Campus so that groups would not remain in the cafeteria after they had finished eating.

The chairman of the SFCC, Prof. William Gondin (Speech), said the first suggestion had been tried two years ago and had failed. The committee agreed, however, to investigate the second proposal.

Although there have been no changes this term, there is a chance that there will be some next term. The SFCC agreed last week that in September the cafeterias should be closed during the 12-2 period for a specified time, for cleaning purposes. Mr. Korsan explained that probably small sections of tables and chairs would be roped off for a few minutes so tables could be cleaned.

Chosen People

The right of a fraternity to declare openly that a specific religious belief is a qualification for membership became an issue this term when Phi Kappa Theta applied for a new charter.

The charter was refused by the Inter-Fraternity Council, Student Council and the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities because PKT's revised constitution limited membership only to those who believed in Catholicism. The fraternity's leaders intend to appeal the decisions to the General Faculty Committee on Student Activity. But it may be a long while before GFCSA meets.

This was the second time this year that an organization on campus had been charged with discrimination. Last term, the Sigma Tau Delta sorority was accused of denying membership to a Negro because of her race.

Meanwhile, students here picketed

chain stores for discrimination in the South.

Not Much New...

As the winter sports picture came into full focus around midterm—with some new policies and some new successes—shades of a few old patterns remained unchanged.

As far as basketball was concerned, most of the story happened before the term began. Consistent with its policy to reduce the cagers' competition to the calibre of the Tri-State League, the College announced that its traditional metropolitan rivals—New York University, St. John's, Manhattan and Fordham—would be dropped from the 1960-61 schedule. But the Beavers even had trouble in their first season of league competition, winning only two of nine contests and finishing in last place.

Overall, the cagers didn't win a game after intercession and finished with a 4-14 record. A last-second jump shot by Hunter's Art Brennan defeated the Beavers, 62-61, in what otherwise would have been the third part of a five-game winning streak.

High-scoring backcourt men, co-captain Marty Groveman and Guy Marcot, were graduated three contests later. Meanwhile, veteran coach Nat Holman was granted an indefinite extension of the sick leave he took early in the season. No word has been received about next year.

Although acting-coach Dave Polansky had problems in working out new strategy for his inexperienced squad, the team managed to take a seven-point halftime lead over Fordham, and gave St. John's and NYU earnest battles before yielding to the local giants.

The freshman cagers, temporarily coached by Gerry Domershick, registered six wins in 17 tries. Don Sidat and Mel Marshall scored consistently in double figures.

The simultaneous maturation of five Lavender fencers, after three years of hard training, coupled with some clutch victories, gave coach Ed Lucia his finest season in a long while, despite a weak epee squad. Sabremen Andy Kemeny, Harry Mayer and Dick Koch combined for a 58-23 dual-meet record; and foilsman Reggie Spooner (22-4) won his first 19 bouts, while Lonny Johnson took 22 of 27. The result was a 6-3 record against some of the nation's top teams and a sixth-place finish in the NCAA champion-

ships, after a comparatively poor eighth in the Eastern tournament. Mayer earned a bronze medal and an All-America berth by tying for third in his division at the nationals.

A brilliant diver named Nick West, recipient of this year's top athletic award, and a couple of speedy swimmers, Mike Bayuk and Dan Goldin, led the mermen to a 5-4 record and post-season honors. In the Easterns, West added the high and low board titles to his two years of undefeated dual-meet diving; Goldin set a new tournament record for the 100-yard breaststroke as he and Bayuk each won two gold medals. The team finished third in the Easterns, following a disappointing fifth in the Metropolitan Championships.

Once again the wrestlers barely managed to hold their own, finishing with a 3-4 dual-meet mark and sixth place in the eight-team metropolitan tournament. Dave Borah earned a second place in his 147-pound class.

Riflewise, it was the same old story. The nimrods mastered just about everyone except St. John's with scores well into the 1400's. Their only met league loss was suffered against St. John's, 1441-1416, and they placed second, behind the Redmen, with a 17-1 record. In post-season competition, the riflers finished 1-2 in a sectional national tourney.

... Under the Sun

The spring sports season has been a study in contrasts—of surprises, disappointments and the expected—with a sad farewell to tradition.

Lacrosse coach Leon (Chief) Miller, who had spent the entire fall semester training the team for his thirtieth season here, took ill just before opening day. The Chief expected to return within the week, but pneumonia and complications forced his retirement from the College at the end of April—and an era ended at the College.

With most of last year's stickmen returning to action—after compiling their first winning season in four—it was generally expected that the Beavers would break all sorts of records this spring. But the breaks just didn't come.

After an impressive 7-3 defeat of Pennsylvania to start the campaign, under George Baron, the stickmen dropped a squeaker to Harvard, 12-11, at Lewisohn Stadium. Behind the scoring thrust of All-American midfielder Fred Schwettmann, Henno Allik, Al Goldman and the like, the Beavers won three more games

by decisive margins. But Drexel and undefeated Tufts each handed them 9-8 losses, while the Army "B" squad tied them at 8-all. All this despite some excellent defensive play by co-captain Ira Gottlieb, Arnie Schwalb, Steve Wepner and goalie Al Derby. The stickmen will attempt to sew up a winning season tomorrow at the Stadium, against Lafayette. Meanwhile, Baron, who coached the varsity during the past two seasons because of Miller's illnesses, has been named the new varsity coach.

If tennis coach Harry Karlin and his netmen proved anything this spring, it was that a championship squad can come from nowhere. Plagued by the same pre-season problems as last year—not enough men—the team gained several top players just before its opener and zipped through eight opponents for a perfect record and the metropolitan conference title. Ron Ettus, Stan Freundlich, Al Smith and company breezed to a 60-11-1 match record. They edged Kings Point by a 5-4 count in their final meet to clinch the championship in their first season in the conference.

The track team ran pretty much according to schedule. Coach Harry deGirolamo found himself with more than a score of eager men, but none—outside of junior Josue Delgado—approached the ability of last year's trio of Stan Dawkins, George Best and Ike Clark.

In the field, though, Jim Collins provided the squad with some sorely needed power. A transfer student from Hunter College, Collins excelled in the first annual municipal meet two weeks ago as the team won the title over Hunter, Brooklyn and Queens for a 4-2 meet record.

Delgado, the star miler here last year, distinguished himself in outside middle-distance competition this season, earning an invitation from Puerto Rico to compete in the Olympics in September.

The outstanding entry for the College in relay competition was the mile squad of Delgado, Ira Rudick, Joel Saland and Mel Siegel. This quartet finished third in the Queens-Lona and CTC meets, and sixth in the Penn Relays.

And then there was baseball. The Beavers didn't get near the ball too often—neither at the plate nor in the field. The results were fifteen straight defeats, beginning with a 15-6 opening-day loss to Wagner. But the Beavers won two of their last three games and managed to escape the Met Conference cellar for the second straight season.

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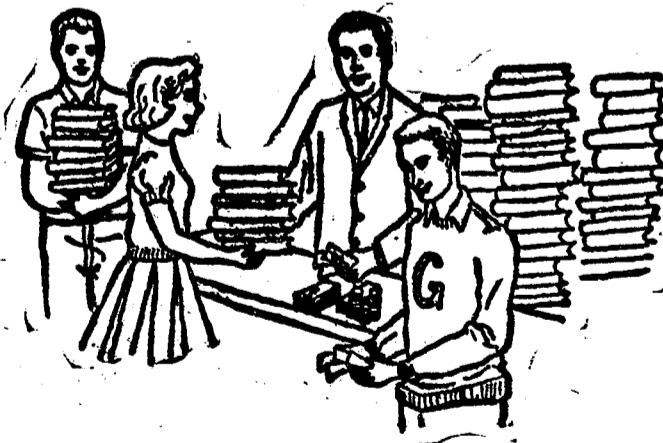
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(Continued from Page 1)

dean said, "it is with the understanding that the ballots have been double-checked accurately."

Ed Caprielian '60, president of APO and SG Vice-president-elect, indicated that the tabulating procedure had been "strict, orderly and precise."

In case of close results," Caprielian added, "we make sure of their accuracy. As far as I can remember, our counting procedure was never challenged before."

[Last spring's general elections were invalidated—because of alleged ballot-stuffing. SFCSA then questioned APO's general procedure, but no candidate asked for a recount.]

When informed that Machtinger had stated he was told by an APO member that his ballots had not been rechecked individually, Caprielian, who has been a member of APO for four years, said he was "sure that no one in my agency handed out information on how votes were counted."

Ferman said Wednesday that he didn't believe a reelection would be "practicable."

"I have a great deal of confidence in the election agency," Ferman stated, "and I know I wouldn't contest the election if it had happened to me."

He also said he had "no fears of running again. I feel I won the election fair and square, and I am confident the students will reelect me if the occasion arises."

Machtinger said he thought ballots should have been retained at least one week after the close of elections. Saginaw feels they should be kept for no less than a full semester.

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Socialist

(Continued from Page 3)

is on the Attorney General's subversive list, according to a story in the New York Post.

If her party were elected, she added, "we would eliminate all secrecy and bring in full democracy."

"We would eliminate the subversive list and make all officials subject to immediate recall," she said.

Mrs. Weiss said neither Senator John Kennedy nor Vice-President Richard Nixon, who she thinks will be the presidential candidates, is acceptable to her party.

"Kennedy has demonstrated his hostility to the labor movement with the Kennedy-Landrum-Griffin Bill," she said.

"Labor," she continued, "has never regarded Nixon as a friend. He is about the lowest character on the political scene."

News in Brief

'Microcosm'

"Microcosm" the senior yearbook, will be available next week. Seniors may consult the bulletin board outside 223 Finley for information about obtaining their copies.

Concert Tomorrow

The Music Department will present its last concert tomorrow night at 8:30 in Aronow Auditorium. The concert, a repeat of last weekend's, includes the first New York performance of Mahler's Des Klagende Lied. Tickets are on sale for \$1.25 in 152 Finley.

Pianists Win Contest

Two pianists won the Music Department's contest for student performers. Arlene Antin and Alexander Farkas were chosen from eight contestants. They will appear in Music Department concerts next year. Miss Antin will play with the College's orchestra and Farkas will be a soloist. The honorable mentions went to pianist Stephen Nevitt and singer Vincent Peluso.

Baron Appointed to Succeed His Good Friend and Teacher

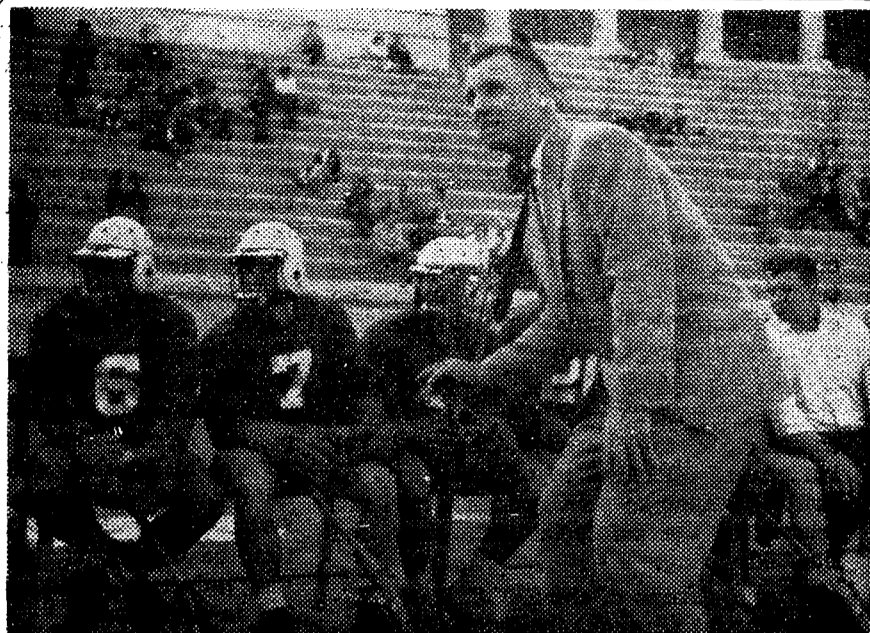
George Baron is sorry about it, but he now has the title that goes with the job he's been doing for the past two seasons.

Baron, now official varsity lacrosse coach, is a close friend of Leon (Chief) Miller, the man he's replacing. The Chief, a fixture in the lacrosse program here since 1931, retired last month because of illness.

Baron, and the Chief's players, said they regret the Chief's leaving. The Chief's campaigns were long and often unsuccessful. But he gained the respect of the College and the players, not for a winning season, but because he was The Chief.

The new coach learned his trade under the paternally harsh Chief as a player for the College in the early 1940's. In 1945, Baron was named All-American, and joined the score of men who Chief guided to national honors.

Baron begins his official career with the lacrosse team tomorrow, when fifteen of The Chief's players end theirs. The team closes the season when it meets Lafayette, of Easton, Pa., in Lewisohn. The season will be successful regardless of the game's outcome.



AT WORK: Newly appointed lacrosse coach George Baron urges his players on. Baron replaces the retiring Leon A. Miller.

The team's record is 4-3-1, and three goals that weren't scored made the difference between this record and an undefeated one. The three losses were by one goal each.

The teams' success this year was stimulated by a sharp offense led by attackman Jerry Kollaitis, and midfielder Fred

Schwettmann. Schwettmann was an honorable mention All-American last year.

Schwettmann already has been selected to play in the post-season North-South All Star Lacrosse game at Holy Cross on June 11. The last time the College was represented at this game was five years ago.

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Delgado To Face Top Field In IC4A, All-Star Meets

Josue Delgado will begin to see what Olympic competition is really like next week.

He will be competing in two meets against five of the top middle-distance runners in the country.

Delgado has been invited to run this Sunday in the All-Star pre-Olympic track meet at Jersey City. Later in the week he will represent the College in the IC4A Championships at Villanova, Pa.

"I expect Del to turn in his best times of the year in these two meets," coach Harry DiGrolamo said. "If he can place in these two meets it will be a real feather in his cap."

Delgado has already received an invitation from Puerto Rico to represent his native island in the mile-relay at Rome.

In the invitational meet the 22-year-old junior will compete in both the 440 and the 880-yard races if there is a sufficient rest period between them.

Delgado prefers the 440-yard event, but that's where his toughest competition will lie. Tom Murphy, the former Manhattan star who is national and Pan-American 880-yard champion, will also compete in this event.

Other competition in the 440



JOSUE DELGADO

will be Wes Rehberg of Montclair State, who is the 100 and 220-yard CTC champion and Josh Culbreth, one of the United States' top Olympic prospects in the sprinting and hurdling events.

He will leave on Friday for the IC4A's to compete in the trial heats for the 440 and 880. If he qualifies in both events he will select one event in which to compete in on Saturday.

Tom Carroll, who holds the schoolboy half-mile record and is now one of the top half milers in the country, appears to be the strongest competition. Carroll's teammate at Yale, Jim Stack, is another man that Josue will have to look out for.

Let's Look at the Record...

Ron Ettus Proved Team Needs Him

Ronnie Ettus set out to prove something this spring and he succeeded.

He proved with conclusive evidence that the College's tennis team turns in a much better performance with Ronnie Ettus in the lineup than without him.

And he has three years of tennis records to back him up.

When Ettus joined the team in 1958, he became an important part of a team that tennis coach Harry Karlin calls "one of the best teams in the College's history."

He was the number-three singles man, behind Bernie Steiner and Jeff Hammel and joined with Hammel to form the number-two doubles combination.

"Steiner and Hammel provided a steadying influence on Ron," Karlin said, "and they helped him to improve to the point where he was one of the best sophomore prospects I have ever coached."

But due to personal reasons, Ron was unable to compete the following year and Karlin, who had expected a terrific season watched his team post a mediocre 4-4 record.

But when Ettus came back this spring Karlin was depending on him to lead a team of unproven sophomores to a good record.

"When I knew that Ron was coming back, I planned for him not only to aid us on the field,



RONNIE ETTUS

but also to be a steadying influence on the boys," Karlin said.

"In the six weeks we played together, I have never seen a greater amount of team spirit or a greater degree of initiative and drive among players as there were on this year's squad," Ettus said.

"Ronnie has the tendency to calm down men who are depending on him," Karlin said, "and with him out of the lineup, the boys were nervous about replacing him."

The injury was the reason for Ettus' only defeat of the season — by Leon Howard of Brooklyn Poly, 6-1, 6-4. Howard forced Ettus to play his type of game.

But Ettus learned to make his opponent play his game and

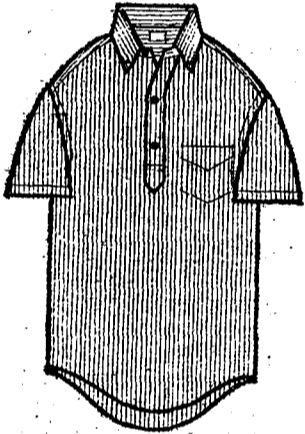
made use of this experience against King's Point.

Ron opened the contest against Gordon Lee with his usual soft-stroke ground game, forcing Lee into many errors. He repeatedly passed shots just out of Lee's reach to the baseline and defeated him, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

The one big test that still remains for Ettus is the Metropolitan Individual Championships Delgado competed in the IC4A to be held May 31-June 3 at the West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills. Ettus, Stan Freundlich and Allen Smith will represent the College for top singles and doubles honors.

Ettus won a championship for the team and now he has a chance to win one for himself. He's waited three years and this is his last chance.

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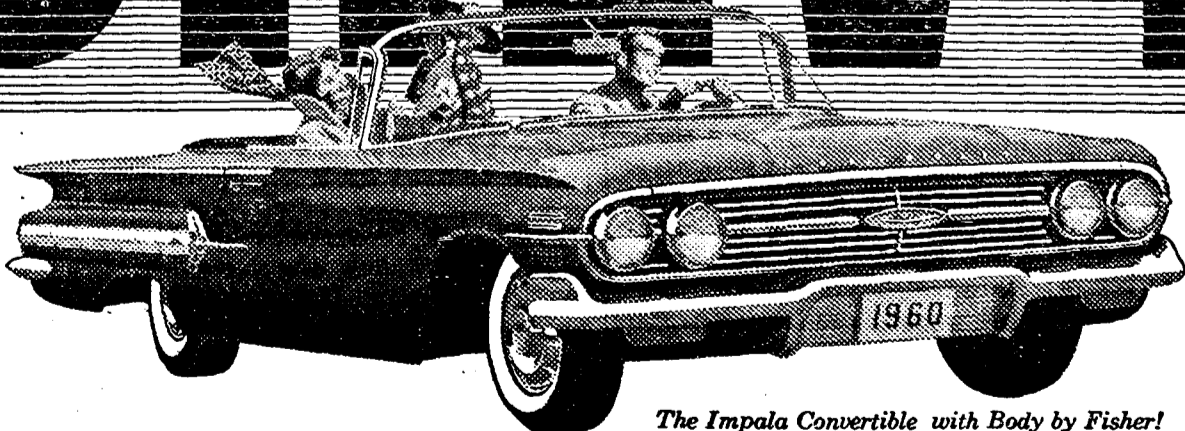
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Sports

THE CAMPUS

Sports

LaPlace Had it Figured Drop Ticket Sales

By Vic Ziegel

Last week, after the College's baseball team had lost fifteen consecutive games and was 0-11 in the Met league, coach John LaPlace figured out what his Beavers would have to do to escape the Conference cellar.

There were three league games left—NYU ("we could take them,") St. John's ("only a slim chance") and Brooklyn ("that's the one we had to win.") The coach counted on pitcher Murray Steinfink for two wins.

Saturday, Steinfink blanked NYU, 1-0, and came back yesterday to whip Brooklyn, 8-5. The win jumped the Beavers into seventh place and left the Kingsmen in last. It was the final game of the season for both teams.

Steinfink appeared tired. The curve ball, his best pitch, was coming in too high and Brooklyn was hitting him. They picked up two runs in the first inning on three hits and the Beavers, hardly a come-from-behind team, were down 2-0 going into the third.

The College picked up a run in that inning but Brooklyn matched it with a marker in the fourth. Steinfink showed no signs of getting stronger while Brooklyn's Dick Goldberg had been breezing along, facing only sixteen batters in four innings.

The final four Beaver innings, however, were an altogether different story. Two singles and a hit batsmen brought in a fifth inning run and the College took the

The Line Score

Brooklyn	200	100	020	—	5	12	3
CCNY	001	013	21x	—	3	9	2

Goldberg, Freidheim (6), Gottlieb (7) and Chemielewski; Steinfink and Botwinik.

lead for good with a three-run, four-walk, show of patience in the sixth.

With one out, Goldberg hit George Lopac. Bill Botwinik, the next batter, walked and so did Bob Esnard. Steinfink came up with the bases loaded and ran the count to 2-1. With the Beaver bench hopping on Goldberg and the base-runners driving him to distraction, Goldberg's third ball to Steinfink narrowly missed hitting him. A suddenly aroused Steinfink came charging toward the mound, swinging his bat viciously and had to be pulled back by his teammates.

Before he stepped back into the batters' box, however, Steinfink threw a smile at the Beaver bench. His strategy worked.

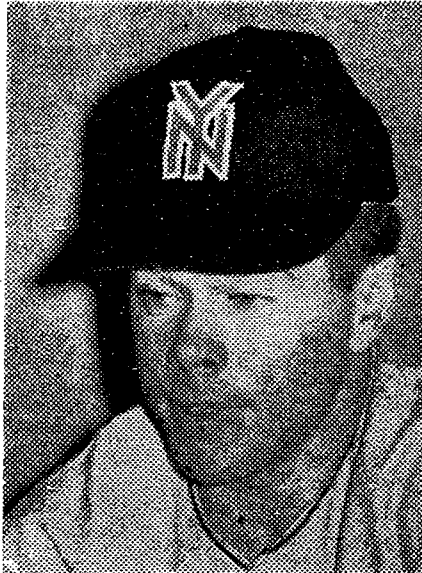
Steinfink walked on the next pitch, a wild one into the dirt, and a run came in making the score, 4-3. Goldberg had come apart quicker than the summit conference and Brooklyn brought in Bill Freidheim.

Freidheim was hardly an improvement. He walked Tim Sullivan forcing in the tying run and Pete Magnani followed with a sacrifice fly to score Esnard.

Two more runs scored in the seventh, on a pair of singles, a walk and an error, and the Beavers were home-clear.



BEAVER COACH John LaPlace called the turn on his team's climb from the cellar.



TIM SULLIVAN got three hits against Brooklyn but his only RBI came on a walk.

Nine Sets Record For Errors In 13-2 Loss to St. Johns

The Beavers returned to mid-season form Tuesday, just three days after their 1-0 victory over NYU. They dropped their sixteenth game of the year 13-2, to St. Johns at McCombs Dam Park.

Earlier this year they lost to the Redmen 6-3.

The Beavers got their two runs on seven hits while the Redmen scored thirteen runs on eleven hits. But the most revealing figure was in the error column. The Beavers usually lead in this department but this time they outdid themselves, topping St. Johns by a 10-1 margin.

The Beavers had committed four errors in the first eight innings while the Redmen built up an 8-2 lead.

But in the ninth, the Lavender collapsed, committing six errors. This gave the Beavers a niche in the Met Conference record book for the most bobbles in one inning, and turned the game into a 13-2 rout.

Centerfielder Tim Sullivan, who was the starting pitcher as a re-

And . . .

Yesterday's Brooklyn game ended college careers for five of the Beavers. They are Tim Sullivan, Joe Maraio, Bill Nicholas, Bob Esnard and Pete Magnani. "And," said coach John LaPlace "I'm losing my manager, Sheldon. He was worth three ballplayers to me."

sult of one of coach John LaPlace's experimental moves, gave up three walks and was the victim of his own error to give the Redmen a 2-0 lead, in the opening frame.

Sullivan was returned to center and left-fielder Joe Maraio came in to pitch.

Four innings and five runs later Maraio also returned to the outfield. Two of the runs were scored in the fourth on two walks and a double.

In the fifth two errors coupled with four hits and a walk provided



A SINGLE by Bill Catterson set up the Beavers second run against St. John's.

the Redmen with their final three runs off Maraio and a 7-0 lead.

Instead of bringing in rightfielder Dave Gantman in the sixth, Dr. LaPlace went to his bullpen and brought out Al Jacobs who promptly gave up a run to give St. Johns an 8-0 lead.

In the seventh the Beavers finally broke into the scoring column when George Lopac homered over the center-field fence. They scored their final run in the eighth on singles by Sullivan and Bill Catterson, followed by a St. John's error.

In the ninth, Jacobs was relieved by Murray Steinfink, who shut out NYU on Saturday. Unfortunately, for Steinfink, this wasn't Saturday, as he gave up five runs. But he had help from his teammates.

The Beavers gave little indication of what was to come as they recorded the first two outs in the ninth with only one error and one run scoring.

But then they really got started as they made five errors on the next six plays, allowing four more runs.

The only play that they didn't make an error on was a ground rule double which went over the rightfield fence, out of their reach.

(Continued from Page 1)

six hundred tickets distributed for each game.

"There are a number of different ways we could distribute the tickets," Dr. DesGrey said. "At Brooklyn, for instance, they distribute the tickets at the gate on a first-come, first-served basis.

"I don't think this is the best system because if we get a particularly good turnout, we may have to turn students away at the gate," he said.

One obstacle to the free ticket plan was the anticipated loss of the small amount of revenue basketball games bring in.

Another drawback of the new ticket plan was its failure at Brooklyn. When it was instituted there, the attendance at the games rose sharply at first but later tailed off to less than what it had been, Dr. DesGrey said.

The fear of lost revenue was removed by the dollar rise in the athletic fee last September. After

seeing how the increased budget worked this year, Dr. DesGrey feels the College can afford to lose the revenue from the basketball games.

"I think a big factor in attendance is the quality of the team," Professor DesGrey said. "If we have a good team, we will have good turnouts; if we have a bad team, we'll have bad turnouts."

Stan Fader '60, who initiated the proposal before SFCIA, said that whenever the "idea had been brought up before, it wasn't considered very seriously.

"At the last meeting, for instance, Leo Klauber [president of the Alumni Varsity Association] brought the subject up and everybody got a nice laugh out of it," he said.

"I think that even if it doesn't increase attendance, it will serve a purpose," Fader continued. "It will at least benefit the loyal fan who comes out to all the games."

Cage Fans Aren't Buying College's New Ticket Plan

By Mike Brandt

The College is giving, but the students aren't taking. This was the student reaction to the announcement on free admission to home basketball games next year.

The purpose of the plan according to Dr. Arthur H. DesGrey, Faculty Manager of Athletics, is to "stimulate interest and increase attendance at the games."

But most of the students interviewed said it was unlikely that they would attend more games next season than they have in the past.

Basketball coach Dave Polansky could see their point. "Let's face it, the number of students that come out to the games will be proportional to the number of games we win," he said.

Sid Domnitz '62 felt that he "wouldn't be motivated to go to any more games than I went to last year just because the tickets are free. Fifty cents means nothing. I went to two games last year, NYU and the St. Johns, because they are good teams."

This year, the College has dropped the Redmen from their schedule as part of the de-emphasis program.

"The price is not the trouble," according to Stewart Cohen '61. "I went to a couple of games last year and now that admission is free I don't intend to go more frequently."

"I think that free tickets won't have much effect on the attendance. It's the same old story of the College being a subway school and a factory. There is no spirit and nothing will help.

"Basketball is dead here since the scandal. The price is not keeping people away. It's the type of basketball being played here."

The basketball players differ in their opinions on the effect of the new policy. They all feel that there will be an immediate increase in attendance but some of them doubt that it will remain at that level.

Beaver forward Irwin Cohen mirrors the view of the majority

of the players.

"It's good to know that a lot of people are rooting for you, but the only way we'll have that is if we show them some good basketball," Cohen said.

Cornerman Tor Nilsen disagreed with Cohen. "I think that the fifty cents stopped many students from coming to the games. Now



DAVE POLANSKY realizes it will take more than free admission to raise attendance.

they will show up. If we win, the crowds will be even twice as big," he said.

Jack Schwartz '63 pointed out that "whether it increases attendance or not, the plan is still a good idea. At least the loyal fans who come out to all the games won't be charged for their support."

Co-Captains

Sophomores Stan Freundlich and Jeff Zupan have been elected co-captains of the tennis team for the 1961 season. They will succeed this year's captain Mark Buckstein.

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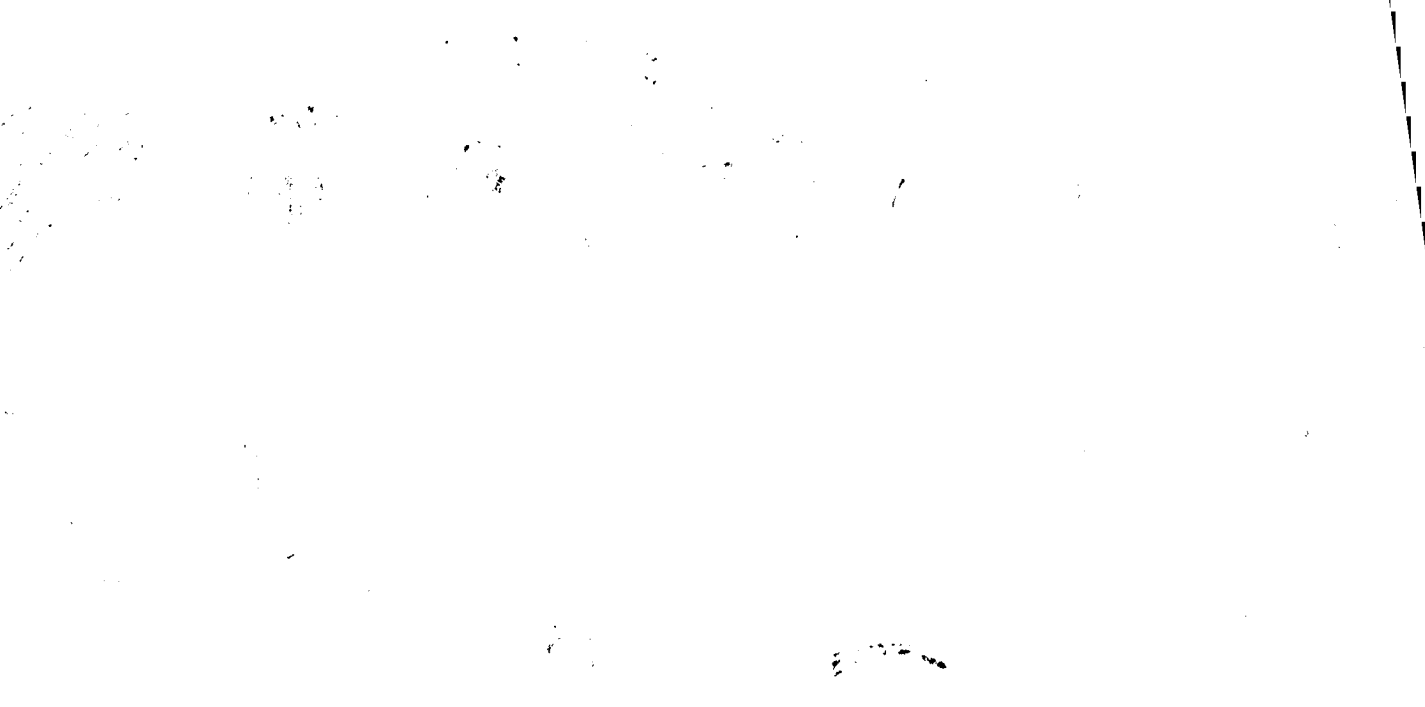
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