

THE CAMPUS

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Vol. 112—No. 23

FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1963

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Hodges Says US Economy Is Improved Since January

By Clyde Haberman

Luther H. Hodges, Secretary of Commerce, asserted yesterday that the prospects of the nation's economy "look somewhat better than they did at the beginning of the year."

Speaking before 800 students and faculty members in the Grand Ballroom on "The State of the American Economy", Mr. Hodges cited strong consumer confidence and a willingness to spend as important reasons for the improved outlook.

Mr. Hodges stressed that although the future prospects are better than had been expected, "we cannot be satisfied with its [the economy's] performance in the past year or in the past five years."

"The gap between our potential output and our actual output has been widening since about 1957, and perhaps even since 1955—the last year in which our economy as a whole operated at what could reasonably be called full capacity," the Secretary of Commerce said.

Among the economy's main troubles is the "intolerable condition" of unemployment which arises from this slow economic growth, Mr. Hodges said. "Our consumer expenditures do not require all of the products we are capable of producing. And our capital expenditures are not sufficient to create the jobs needed," he added.

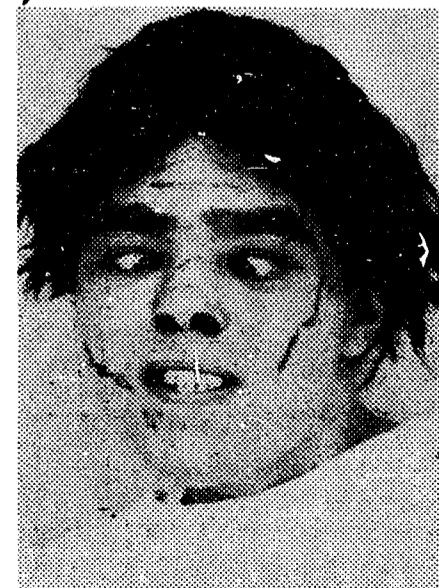
To remedy the problem of this (Continued on Page 2)

ACLU Is Attacked By 'Review' Editor

An editor of the National Review, a conservative magazine, said today that civil libertarians should be more concerned than they are with the need to protect the right of free enterprise.

Mr. Donald Coxe, the publication's associate editor, spoke here under the auspices of Student Council's Civil Liberties Committee.

Mr. Coxe deplored the fact that (Continued on Page 2)



Students at the College have decided that Al Mirsky '64 left and President Buell Gallagher are the ugliest men on campus.

President Gallagher nosed out last year's winner, Mr. Irwin L. Brownstein. (Student Life) by a

Contest

First prize in the tenth annual Theodore Goodman Memorial Short Story Contest has been awarded to Lewis Warsh '65 for his work "The Dark Burnings." The contest was established by the English department "to encourage superior imaginative writing" by students here.

Michael Gross '63 received the second prize of \$50 while Joyce Bengal '64 and Les Horan '64 both won third prizes of \$25.

SG to Orient New Students

By Martin Kauffman

Ira Bloom '64, Student Government President, announced Wednesday that SG would conduct a Pre-Registration Orientation Program for students entering next September.

Bloom, the chairman of the Orientation Coordination Committee, feels the new program "would present a much clearer image of the College to incoming students and would aid the student in adjusting to the College atmosphere."

On September 4, the 2200 entering freshmen are expected to participate in a "welcome program" and a discussion of registration procedures. Small groups of fifteen to twenty students will meet with an upper class advisor to discuss the procedures.

The second part of the program will be conducted on September 5 for new Liberal Arts and Sciences and Education students and on September 9 for Engineering students. The students will tour the College and have discussions with their advisors on curricular guidance and co-curricular opportunities.



mere 50 cents to capture the faculty award in the annual Ugly Man On Campus contest sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega. Mirsky, however, romped over his nearest opponent by more than (Continued on Page 2)

Profs Differ In Weighing New Center

By Bob Weisberg

President Buell Gallagher's announcement of the creation of a center for Latin American Studies at the College has received mixed reactions here.

Discontent has been voiced by the Spanish faculty of the Romance Languages Department chiefly by Prof. Diana Ramirez. On the other hand, the chairman of the social studies departments are pleased with the announcement. Their departments are ex-

(Continued on Page 2)



PROF. JOSE CHAVEZ is the administrator of the new Center for Latin American Studies.

Mayor Retains Two Members In BHE Posts

Two Board of Higher Education members whose terms expire in June have been reappointed by Mayor Robert F. Wagner to serve another nine-year term.

In a telephone interview with The Campus, Dr. Arleigh B. Williamson said that he and Judge Simon Rifkind will be sworn into office in late May. Official confirmation from the Mayor's office will not come until May 21.

Dr. Williamson cited the launching of new community colleges and the preservation of free tuition as his chief goals during the next nine years. "I also would like to make Staten Island Community College, which I was instrumental in getting started, into a four-year college on a par with other City University schools," he said.

Dr. Williamson also said there is a "good chance" that the City University will receive the entire appropriation provided for it in the Mayor's proposed budget. These funds include \$62.9 million for undergraduate programs, \$1 million for graduate programs, and a special request of \$200,000 by BHE Chairman Gustave G. Rosenberg for the organization of two new community colleges to be situated in Manhattan and Brooklyn.

College to Tighten Admission Standard

By Shelley Bodaness

Seven hundred students will be denied admission to the College because of a rise in the entrance requirements.

As of next September students who do not have a high school average of at least 85 per cent will be required to achieve a composite score of 174. Previously they needed a score of 168. Applicants with an average of 85 per cent or better are admitted automatically, regardless of their composite score.

The 700 disqualified students, with composite scores between 168 and 174, would have been accepted under the old requirement. The composite score on which admission is based is an equal weighting of the high school average and the College Board Scholastic Aptitude Test score.

The Baruch School announced last week an increase in its composite score from 162 to 163. An estimated 75 students have been denied admission to the school under the new requirement.

"We raised the required score because there was an increase in the number of applicants," Mr. Robert Taylor, the College Registrar, said Wednesday. There were 7100 applicants for the coming fall term, an increase of 900 over last fall.

In addition, Mr. Taylor said that (Continued on Page 2)



REGISTRAR Robert Taylor announced last Wednesday that entrance standards will be raised.

Revisions Set In History '2'; Syllabus is Cut

The History Department is changing its basic course curricula. Starting next term, according to Prof. Sidney Eisen, chairman of the department's subcommittee on the History 2 course, all sections of History 2 will follow a new experimental syllabus. In addition, six instructors will be permitted to conduct individual experimentation with the syllabi in their History 1 sections. History 1 deals with European civilization up to 1500, while History 2 covers the post-1500 (Continued on Page 2)

Spring Review Held By College's ROTC

The College's 800 man Reserve Officers Training Corps conducted its annual spring review yesterday in Lewisohn Stadium.

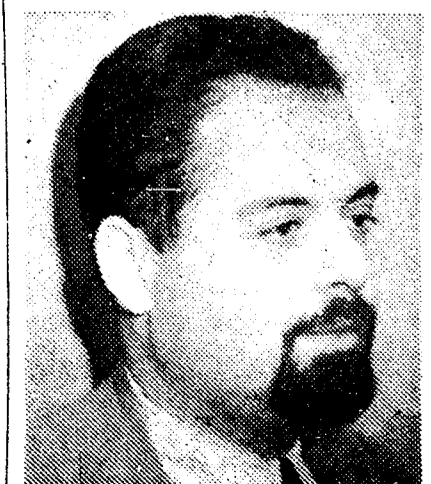
At the review, thirteen cadet officers were given special awards. Kathleen Gilje '66, the Honorary Cadet Colonel, was then presented along with the two Honorary Cadet (Continued on Page 3)

Lectures On War and Peace To Close Today in Ballroom

By Sam Bavli

This term's faculty-sponsored lecture series on the problems of war and peace will end today with a panel discussion at 3 in the Grand Ballroom. The panel, comprised of previous lecturers in the series and moderator George W. Phillips (History), will discuss and evaluate the achievements of the series.

The series was inaugurated by the college's chapter of the Universities Committee on the Prob-



PROFESSOR Harry Lustig is participating in the last of the war and peace programs today.

lems of War and Peace on March 15 with a talk by Prof. Harry Lustig (Physics) on "Nuclear War and Military Strategy." This speech was followed by "An Analysis of the Soviet Challenge" by Prof. Samuel Hendel (Political Science).

Other speeches in the series included a discussion on "Ethics of War and Peace" by Prof. Abraham Edel (Philosophy) and a talk by Prof. Donald C. Blaisdell (Political Science) on United States foreign policies.

Student participants in the programs, as spectators and questioners, were praised by Prof. Harry Soodak (Physics), chairman of the committee.

Professor Soodak said that he thought the program "a fine idea," and hopes to continue it next year.

Admissions

(Continued from Page 1)

the student body is increasing each year because the College admits more graduates of community colleges to the junior class.

"The best thing to do," Mr. Taylor said, "would be to admit an entering class the same size as the one of a year ago." There will be 2200 entering freshmen next year as compared with 2185 last fall.

Mr. Taylor maintains that the College facilities are not adequate to accommodate the number of students who would have been admitted under the old requirement of 168. "We have to consider how many students we can accommodate in terms of our physical and instructional staff resources," he said.

Due to the forecasts of continued increases in the number of applications, Mr. Taylor thinks that another raise is probable for the fall '64 term. And this would be a raise in the required average itself as well as the composite score.

President Buell Gallagher, said Wednesday that he approved the requirement hike because "our effort is to make sure that every campus is used to its greatest possible capacity."

Dean Samuel Middlebrook (Liberal Arts and Science) said that the change "saddens" him because "the future 700 deserve to go to a good college. We do not have enough money or room."

ACLU

(Continued from Page 1)

left-wing organizations, "especially the American Civil Liberties Union," completely ignore the need to protect the rights of the businessman. He maintained that the ACLU is "blind" to free enterprise because of its concern for Negro suffrage.

When former Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter "rounded up socialists and communists to form the ACLU," Coxe said, "he took no cognizance of the fact that a restriction of free enterprise is just as deleterious as the restrictions on free speech that he hates so much."

Mr. Coxe was substituting for Mr. William Rickenbacker of the Review who was forced to cancel his engagement.

New Prize Created For News Writing

A new journalism award has been created in honor of the late Don Langer, '58, former editor-in-chief of *The Campus*.

The Don Langer Award will go to the undergraduate who best excels at news-writing. It was provided by friends of Mr. Langer, and was announced at last Thursday's journalism awards presentation. The first recipient is Miss Barbara Brown '63, former editor of *Observation Post*.

Another prize, the Samuel G. Gibby Award, has been given to Main Events editor-in-chief, Stanley Whitehead. The \$100 prize for demonstration of talent and promise in journalism will be presented to Whitehead next Thursday.

50

Dean Morton Gottschall will be honored by the senior class at commencement, June 12. He will be presented with a scroll in honor of his "fiftieth year of selfless dedication to the City College of New York and its students."

Hodges Speech

(Continued from Page 1)

inadequate consumer disposable income, Mr. Hodges supported a reduction in the income tax as proposed by President Kennedy. In defining the tax cut, he said that "it would enable Americans to buy more to raise their standard of living and this stimulation of consumer demand would create jobs and increase business profits through a greater volume of production."

Mr. Hodges mentioned the neglect of civilian technology, "vital to our economic growth", as another area which has damaged the economy. This lag in civilian research and development "means that we are shortchanging ourselves on the development of the

new products that could stimulate faster economic growth... and are in danger of losing our technological superiority in the export markets of the world," he said.

Mr. Hodges' lecture was the first in a biennial series of lectures sponsored by the economics graduate program. The Abraham Rosenblatt public lecture in economics, as the series is called, is financed by a grant to the City College Fund.

New Center

(Continued from Page 1)

pected to participate in the center.

Dr. Ramirez said Wednesday that "assuming the center is designed for the study of economics and government in Latin America, it does not fill the need for a separate Spanish department. Because of the large Spanish population of New York City and the many students who love Spanish, a department for the Spanish language and literature is absolutely necessary," she said.

Mr. Harris Present, lawyer for the Committee for the Creation of a Hispanic Department at City College concurs with Dr. Ramirez' statement. Mr. Present said on Monday that the new center "has absolutely nothing to do with what we are asking for."

Two other members of the Romance Languages Department who declined to be quoted said that they are reserving judgment until final plans for the center are announced, but that the idea of such a center seems inadequate.

Prof. John Davis, (Chmn., Political Science) said Wednesday that the center "is a very good thing, very appropriate. It goes hand in glove with the Alliance for Progress, and is fortunately located, considering the large Spanish population in the city." Prof. Davis noted that one teacher in his department has already consented to teach two courses in the center.

Seconding Prof. Davis was Prof. Edwin Reubens (Chmn., Economics). He said that "several teachers in the department are interested in the development of Latin America and are willing to participate in the center." History Department Chairman Joseph Wisan also said that the center is "very useful."

UMOC

(Continued from Page 1)

\$5.00 to cop top honors in the student category.

Students voted for these and other Quasimodos by putting money into milk bottles placed under pictures of the candidates. The person whose photograph amassed the most money was named the victor. The \$80 collected by the contest will go to the Heart Fund.

President Gallagher's pensive position of chin on fist with a Carnival hat perched on his head appealed to the students, who placed \$8.30 in his bottle. Mirsky, cross-eyed, face-painted, and be-wigged, far outclassed the other contestants in his category to the tune of \$16.52.

History

(Continued from Page 1)

period. Prof. Eisen said that in the past, "teachers have been bogged down by too many topics in the syllabus and too much textbook material. What we are striving for is greater flexibility and more compact curricula."

Under the new History 2 syllabus, he explained, several topics will be eliminated, so that extra books in paperback can be read thoroughly by the student. Furthermore, the instructor will be allowed to substitute any other paperback for a topic in the text. "This is to take advantage of the new wealth of material in paperback books," he said.

"Instead of studying watered down textbook material covering general areas, the student can read an exciting and complete account of certain individual historical concepts," Prof. Eisen said. However, the sections will still take a uniform final because, "knowledge of a common body of facts is still essential."

—Weisberg

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Dean Wright Feted At Farewell Lunch

Dr. Ruth Caldwell Wright, retiring Dean of Students at the Bernard Baruch School of Business, was honored by more than 200 colleagues and student leaders at a luncheon yesterday.

Dr. Wright became the first woman Dean of Students at a co-educational college in the United States, when she assumed that position 20 years ago.

Dean Wright's arrival at the Baruch School in 1930, in the capacity of Advisor to Woman students, coincided with the admission of women to the College. She was responsible for setting patterns which were to become tradition.

Dean Wright's career has taken her to institutions of learning throughout the world. Upon graduation from the University of Illinois she accepted a position at the Keen School in Tientsin, China. Five years later she was named Assistant Dean of Students at that institution, a post she held for three years.

In 1952 Dean Wright took a leave of absence from the Baruch School to serve as a State Department Attache in New Delhi, India. From 1953 to 1955 she was appointed Education Advisor in the same post.

Friends of Dean Wright who paid tribute to her at the farewell luncheon included Dr. Emanuel Saxe, Dean of the Baruch School, Dean Willard Blaesser, Dean of Students of the College, and Mr. S. K. Roy, Consul General of India.

Nice Guy

Warren "Pat" Patterson, a Finley Center Burns Guard, received an award May 5 from Evening Session Student Government. Dr. Martha Farmer (Student Life) said Mr. Patterson won the award because "he is always so nice in putting up with the students and has become their favorite guard."

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No One's at Home For WUS' Money

By Clyde Haberman
They came, they sat, and they were conquered.

Members of Beta Lambda Pi fraternity and Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority sat in President Gallagher's antechamber a half-hour yesterday waiting for the President to appear in order to present him with a \$150 check for the World University Service. Only trouble was, President Gallagher never came.

Finally, with patience lost and fifteen minutes having elapsed in Physics classes for which they were late, the members made their presentation — to President Gallagher's secretary.

However, if the presentation was not the best of all possible presentations, the intent behind it was noble. The \$150, plus an additional \$450 gathered by other organizations, will go to needy students in Asian countries.

The money was given by students at the College in the form of tips to President Gallagher and other faculty members for waiting on tables in the snack bar two weeks ago.

An additional \$300 came from the receipts of the Interfraternity Council-House Plan Association Basketball Game played last month, and from an auction held on the south campus lawn.

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ROTC

(Continued from Page 1)

Lieutenant Colonels, Alexandra Sodal '64 and Leslie Steigman '66.

The ceremony ended with the marching of the cadet companies before the reviewing party composed of Brigadier General John C. Dalrymple, Division Engineer of the US Army Division, North Atlantic, Lieutenant Colonel Pierrepont F. Bartow, professor of military science at the College, and President Buell G. Gallagher.

The College's ROTC Fife, Drum, and Bugle Corps performed at the ceremony.

'Campus' Ex-Editor Returns as Teacher

Edward Kosner '58, a former editor-in-chief of *The Campus*, will return to the College this fall to teach journalism in the Evening Session.

Mr. Kosner, an assistant city editor of the *New York Post*, served as Editor-in-Chief of *The Campus* in the spring semester of 1957. He joined *The Post* as a re-writer following his graduation from the College and has since worked there as a political reporter, series writer and night city editor.

The course, English 51, is scheduled for Friday evenings, beginning at 6:30, in Mott 212.

—Kosner

Security

Students who plan to work in the summer must obtain a Social Security card. Each student on securing employment should make sure his correct number is given to the employer. Nine out of every ten jobs are covered under the Social Security Law.

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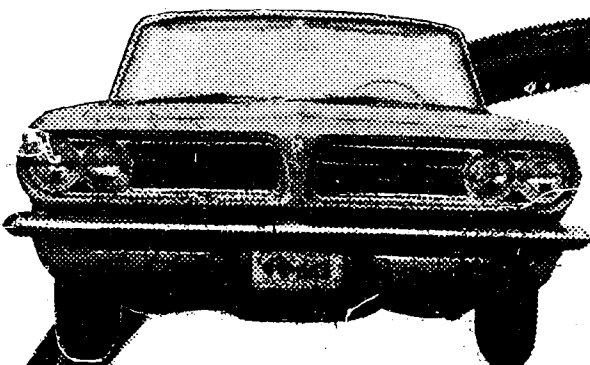
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JUNE 4 - 11
"THE MIRACLE WORKER" &
"SWEET BIRD OF YOUTH"

JUNE 12 - 18
"THE MISFITS" &
"MOBY DICK"

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L&M GRAND PRIX 50 WINNER'S CIRCLE



Tempest Winners... Final Lap!

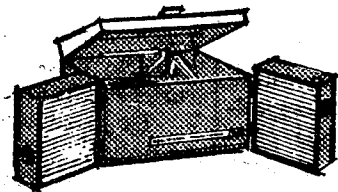


George P. Knapp U. of New Hampshire	Alec R. Bobrow R.P.I.	Larry W. Foster Millikin U.	Joseph L. Pap Oklahoma State	Vernelle Daily U. of S.W. Louisiana	William W. Seegars U. of South Carolina
Richard W. Berger West Virginia U.	Neal H. D'Agostino Cornell	Joy C. Greenwood Sacramento State	David G. Taylor Lamar St. Col. of Tech.	Lauren J. Hart South Dakota Tech.	Linda L. Merron Bucknell
Arnold J. Houchin, Jr. U. of Kentucky	Bruce L. Baird Vanderbilt U.	Vincent Pierdominici, Jr. Lowell Tech.	George C. Anderson Williams		
Cecil J. Ewing U. of North Dakota	William G. Whitten Kent State	Lee R. Hoffman U. of Connecticut	Elfreda M. Lobbia Indiana State		

Coming next fall... a new L&M GRAND PRIX 50 for 1963-64!
Add your name to this growing circle of winners!

Final Lap Consolation Prize Winners!

- | | | |
|-------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| Louis J. Lobsinger
U. of Detroit | Stanley J. Foust
U. of Oklahoma | John C. Lavery
U. of Kansas |
| Roger E. Gorlicki
De Paul U. | Judson K. Farnsworth
Northeastern U. | Linda Ivancovich
San Jose State |
| Stuart Strenger
Georgia State | Raymond T. Joyce, Jr.
Bryant College | Cheryl A. Moore
Portland State |



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- | | | |
|-----------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------|
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Iowa State | Michael B. Reed
Ursinus College | Brian F. Goodrich
St. U. of N. Y. (Albany) |
| Billy D. Farris
Sam Houston State | Baxter Myers, Jr.
Stephen F. Austin State | Sylvan Gordan
Cal. State Poly |
| William L. Bradley
Louisiana State | George F. Smith
San Jose State | THIRD LAP
Rev. John Thompson
Gannon College (Fac.) |
| Charles Perry, Jr.
Providence College | Harold L. Schild
U. of Illinois | Michael J. Kopcho
Duquesne |
| SECOND LAP
John M. Mulcahy
U. of Connecticut | Richard Friedlander
C.C.N.Y. | James W. Mize
U. of Texas |
| | Rochelle Tandy
Pembroke College | |

Tempest Winners... Laps 1, 2, 3!

- | | | | |
|--------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------|
| FIRST LAP
Ashton B. Burke
U. of Kentucky | Jose M. Martinez
Gonzaga U. | THIRD LAP
Gary L. Lewis
U. of San Fran. | James W. Todd
Valparaiso U. (Staff) |
| Roger P. Blacker
N.Y.U. | Roger A. Kuster
Loras College | John V. Erhart
Loras College | W. T. Oliver
Lafayette College |
| John N. Bierer
The Citadel | Earl F. Brown
Colgate (Fac.) | Byron B. Grew
Penn State | Justin C. Buras
St. Bonaventure U. |
| William P. Martz
Kent State | Cat. B. R. Gardner
V.M.I. | D. B. MacRitchie
U. of Michigan | Edward R. Wassel
Clarkson College |
| Lucy Lee Bassett
Emory U. | V. M. McManamon
DeVry Tech. Inst. | J. L. Millard, Jr.
Fl. Hays State | Morris S. Beyer
U. of Georgia |
| SECOND LAP
Richard L. Smit
U. of Michigan | H. H. Anderson
Okla. State (Fac.) | J. O. Callegos, III
U. of New Mexico | G. J. Tamalovich
Worcester Poly (Staff) |
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THE CAMPUS

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Since 1907

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

As They Were Saying...

Steve Allen, expressing wonder over a College pennant sent to his TV show: "Give him two cc's of N.Y."
It sure beats heroin.

State Senate Minority Leader Joseph Zaretsky, commenting on the imposition of tuition at the State University: "It's common knowledge it's all part of a master plan to impose tuition on the state and city colleges."
One master plan in the twentieth century is enough.

Fencing coach Edward F. Lucia, discussing one of his proteges: "He was a mediocre foilsman and when he transferred to a weapon more fitting for his morphology and psychology, he became an excellent epeeist."
Ain't science wonderful!

Part-time folksinger Gail Packer, recalling the work of a beatnik poet she once heard: "Death is a black cockroach swimming in the sweat of my navel."
Beats lint, huh man?

Dr. Allard Paul (Biology), discussing a Thursday afternoon club appearance: "They mainly wanted me."
'A', you're adorable, 'B', you're so beautiful...

Dean James S. Peace (Student Life), on the engineering required to move the bust of Dante: truly "a feat triggering the imagination."
Mrs. Malaprop would have been proud.

President Buell Gallagher on the cafeteria situation: "the students seem to have no pride in keeping their meals on human levels."
The student body isn't the only thing without taste.

Biology professor William Etkin, recipient of a grant to study endocrinology: "How does a tadpole know when to turn into a frog?"
Somebody has been keeping something from him.

Professor Emeritus William Bradley Otis, recalling his days here: "I gave the boy an A because anyone who had the intelligence to leave my room during a lecture deserved an A."
This progressive education is great stuff.

SG President Alan Blume, discussing his illness during intercession: "While I would not advise everyone to go and catch the mumps, it really gave me a wonderful opportunity to organize my plan for the semester."
The best-laid plans of mice and...

President Gallagher on the pickets protesting Jaime Benitez' speech on Charter Day: "The College and its President have the same right to enjoy academic freedom as do the students."
All these damn new radical ideas.

State Assemblyman Russo talking about the Republican party stand against the free tuition bills: "Do you think we vote without meeting in advance?"
What do you think this is—a democracy or something?

Professor Harry Soodak on the fallout shelter signs in Shepard Hall: "... a university of higher learning shouldn't stand for such stupid shenanigans."
Somebody laid a bomb.

President Gallagher on his membership in a Citizens Committee for a Free Cuba: "I would give a congenial response to President Kennedy's suggestion that Cuba be surrounded by a wall of dedicated men, and that efforts be made to achieve social reform and to increase democracy for all of Latin America."
And free cookies for everyone.

State Senate Majority Leader Walter Mahoney on the students demonstrating in Albany on behalf of free tuition bills: "Alleged beatniks."
That cat is square, man.

Letters

DSL

Publications of the student organizations - specifically, VECTOR, the College's Engineering Magazine - as well as the newspapers and other journals of high merit, reveal the obvious benefit to the students, in both an informative vein and from a practical application point of view, to be derived from these organizations.

Much has been written in regard to the alleged indifference, of the students on this campus, in regard to student organizations. However, I do not believe enough has been said in regard to what the proper attitude of the employees of the Evening Session Department of Student Life and the Finley Student Center should be. At this tuition-free institution many students assume a "grin and bear it" or "be thankful" attitude, and such an attitude neither makes for personal advancement or good journalism. There are a few employees in the Evening session Department of Student Life and the Finley Student Center who consistently and continually maintain an air of complete indifference towards the requirements of the school's publications - indeed, all its student-run organizations.

I wonder how many employees in an authoritative and authoritarian capacity have in the D.S.L. and the Center ever considered how many successful City College graduates have acquired their professional impetus as a result of their participation in some one or other of the student organizations. One thing is for sure: nothing can be achieved in any of these organizations unless the front door is open.

Lawrence Presser '66
Co-Editor-in-Chief
VECTOR
May 13

MORE ON BENITEZ

To the Editor:

In connection with the letter published in *The Campus* on May 15, I would like to offer these comments in defense of the students who picketed Dr. Benitez' invitation to the College.

To begin with, we were not picketing his right to speak at the University, but only the unfortunate timing of his appearance. The occasion was... Charter Day, and the purpose to commemorate and reaffirm the basic principles upon which the College is founded. These basic principles have been contravened at UPR by Benitez' policy of suppression aimed at the disruption and obliteration of student organizations, particularly student government, student press, student participation in administrative decision making, and student political discussion of any kind. Accordingly, we felt that such a man should not be invited as the honored guest on a day which is so significant to us.

I also speak as a Puerto Rican. I am not aware that Dr. Benitez' reception was the source of gratification and honor to any substantial number of Puerto Ricans either here in the city or back home...

I have this to say in answer to Miss Rodriguez' rather confusing letter: regardless of the fact that UPR, as she points out, is a Latin American institution; regardless of the cultural, linguistic and national differences between students of City College and those of Puerto Rico, we have indeed been called to arms to protect the essential liberties of our fellow Puerto Rican students.

Jose Camacho '64

Thirty

By Vic Grossfeld

"The agon, then. It begins."

An abyss yawns before me. I must conquer it with action. After five years of thought, I think I am ready.

My life forms a unit. I have one goal. Every act I commit either aids or hinders me in pursuit of this goal. It is on this basis alone that I call something I do, good or bad. It is my personal morality. It is the only morality I have.

I do not know what my goal is. I intuit it. It is not to be a great writer, though that may be the direction it takes. I feel a desire to make my body and my spirit capable of anything. I must reject everything—even hope—and then re-create it in my own Self. Perhaps my goal is to be God.

Something has always bothered me about Christ. He could not overcome temptation. Even though he could turn away from it, it still tempted him. Unless temptation ceases to tempt you, you have not defeated it. This is what I mean by rejecting hope.

I spend a good deal of my time these days, stripping away people's facades. An astonishing number of people have nothing underneath. I have both pity and contempt for these. In most cases, I have no use for them. The figure runs to about 98 per cent.

I've never met anybody who I am sure is superior to me. I have met only five or six people who may be. But, I doubt it. Deep down, I've always had the conviction I could do anything. I used to think everybody had the same belief. I've learned they don't.

I've often looked out of the window in a Mott Hall classroom and been taken with the beauty of the trees outside. It feels like a kick in the teeth when I realize that this is all that writers have been trying to do for thousands of years—get that sight down on paper. It seems tortuously meaningless until I realized that the success wasn't really the important thing. For Odysseus, Ithaca wasn't the important thing, the Odyssey itself was.

When I came to City College I was a little creep—terribly obnoxious. I can only commend the people who had the perception and good taste to dislike me then. Now, I may be just as offensive as I was then, but there is a difference. Then, I was wrong; now I am right!

I think the fault of many of the potentially great men of the century has been that they were sniveling in the face of despair. I think true greatness will arise from a proper blending of enormous strength and deep sensitivity.

One of the best quotes I ever heard was made about great poetry, but it applies to much of life as well: "This poetry is much too good not to be taken lightly."

I think that most people take themselves much too seriously. One of the best book titles I ever heard was Pursewarden's "God Is a Humorist." Most modern writers take themselves, and not their work, seriously.

Yes, perhaps this column is a hoax. Do not be trapped!

My term as News Editor was the best. It was the pivotal point in my life—it marked a change from zero to one. Everything about me traces back to those days and nights for its source. And all I can really remember of it is a girl who we later used to cast as Justine. That was all.

The Campus was in its heyday when I joined it five years ago. The members of the managing board seemed no less than gods. It wasn't until later that I realized that the whole of this group was far more than the sum of its parts. That intangible, the difference between the sum and the whole, that was the spirit that made *The Campus*.

There was one person once, who nearly ruined *The Campus*. A self-righteous, holier-than-thou type, who a totally unperceptive person might mistakenly call a humanitarian. He sold out quickly enough.

One of the greatest thrills was teaching last term's candidates' class. I tried to show them how deeply I felt about *The Campus*, and for about half an hour once, I think I succeeded. At least there was one scared little girl who made me think so. The future is indeed bright.

I think that politics, economics, psychology, sociology and all the others are absurd. Our technological society is seeking a collective solution to problems which are, and always will be individual. What complete asses they are!

The works of James Joyce never cease to amaze me. So do the works of Margaret Farrar.

I can remember lots of foolish things I've done, some of which I am proud.

I would like to thank the teachers who inspired me in one way or another: Lawrence, Kazantzakis, Proust, Miller, Conrad, Dostoevsky, Mott, Kabaphes, Hesse, Buddha, and Nietzsche.

There is, of course, one man who deserves mention more than any of these others. My friends know who he is.

This column is turning out a good deal more serious than my five years here did. But there's no point in going over the funny lines: You had to be there.

There are a few people who I remember fondly from my hero-worshipping days—Jack, Barry, Vic, Bob, Lew and Don. There's also the little bitch. And then there is a guy who made me drink milk once, and another who I promised to proposition if I ever became homosexual. There was that year in Manhattan when I occasionally stole Bruce's eggs. And there was the banshee who used to give me three or four cents to get to school on days when I couldn't make the carfare. Of course there was my debt list and the multitude that never got paid. And the parties in the old days, and an inkspattered, balding Italian guy.

The time I met the father of 14 of the 101 Dalmations. The L.I. Press and Thurlow—Hiya fella. Breakfasts in the Jerome cafeteria and then watching the sun come up, before taking Pike home after a stone night. The beach parties and the picnics—and Ralph's immortal line on a rainy, cold, cloudy day at the beach: "How many more hours to go?"

The bogus OP April Fools issue of two years ago. The endless name lists. And the Central Plaza. I know I'm leaving out dozens of things I wanted to say, but...

"This is how it ends."

News of the Term in Review

The Big Payoff

This semester's episode in the struggle against tuition was kicked off even before the term began. The word leaked out that the State University's board of trustees had decided to impose the evil fee on their colleges. With rare acumen, the College's brain trust, students, alumni and administration, realized the implications of the trustees' move and began to set wheels turning and cogs moving. They also planned a statewide campaign designed to coordinate anti-tuition activities.

At the College, a letter writing campaign and a rally were the order of the day. In February, two SG leaders toured the hinterlands upstate to press the fight. The next month, 500 students traced their footsteps as far as Albany to lobby for the ill-fated Abrams free tuition bill. Although the bill died, some hope was generated when 32 Republicans found other things to do during the vote. It was felt that pressure from the 2000 students from the State and City Universities who packed the legislative chambers might have had some effect on the politicians. The term ends with the power to charge tuition still under the control of a friendly Board of Higher Education, and chances of restoring the free-tuition mandate bordering on the non-existent.

Fund Raising

The secret ingredient in Chock Full O' Nuts coffee is money. One ingredient in keeping a University going also happens to be money and if anyone ever considered that a secret, the myth was certainly exploded this term. Before the first day of classes, a bit of good news arrived from Albany: Governor Rockefeller, normally regarded as evil because of his hostile stand on tuition, recommended a \$2.5 million increase in state aid to the City University. The increase was mandatory under a state statute which gears aid to enrollment, but was considered a good sign nevertheless. It had been feared that the boys from Albany would use state aid as a lever to pry open the door to a tuition fee. While the BHE was biting its collective nails waiting for news of the battle over the Governor's budget, two New York Republicans introduced a bill designed to guarantee the City University the same percentage of state aid given the State University. Under the proposed "parity bill," as it was wont to be called, the CU stood to gain an additional \$5-6 million. But this legislation went the way of the Abrams bills. As March was coming to a close, the legislature finally stopped arguing about auto taxes and approved the budget, including Rockefeller's recommendation of \$29.8 million for the CU. Mayor Wagner took the cue and, in April, allotted \$63.9 million, a \$7 million increase to the University. Wagner did the state one better and included in his appropriation an extra half million for PhD programs. Soon after the BHE received word of Wagner's budget, it announced that two new doctoral programs, in biology and engineering, would be offered next fall.

Complaint Bureau

The College celebrated its 116th birthday in May, but not everyone at the party had a grin on his face. Known as Charter Day, the celebration attracted 800 students, faculty and guests to the Great Hall and 60 pickets to the sidewalks outside. They were protesting the appearance of Jaime Benitez, the Chancellor of the University of Puerto Rico, and an alleged arch foe of student rights and liberties.

Within the Hall, President Gallagher used the podium both to announce a new Center for Latin American Studies and to denounce the Benitez protest. After the exercises, within the Hall that is, Chancellor Benitez met with students at a tea where the role of student governments was discussed. The Chancellor managed to cast a measure of confusion over students who had previously been beseiged by only anti-

Benitez data. We're also still in the dark over the plans for the new Latin American Center. Dr. Gallagher said that the Center will coordinate and encourage Latin American studies among the various academic departments. But we still don't know how the Center will be financed and how it will operate. However, Dr. Gallagher says that the details are forthcoming, and Dr. Gallagher is an honorable man.

The Big Story

At its last meeting before the Albany pilgrimage, Student Council decided that it was time to meet the press. The purpose of the proposal, according to one council member, was "to work with the papers, with their permission, so that the problem of irresponsible journalism can be studied fully." What the problem was, nobody seemed to know, but council was sure it had a method to find this out. It was decided to have a four-man committee shadow the papers over a period of time. For some reason or another, the idea was eventually scrapped in favor of a meeting with the editors of Campus and OP. The meeting was held in due course, and the committee gave its report to council. Diagnosis: No problem.

Alive and Kicking

There weren't many visible flames in the Hispanic controversy this semester, but it was obvious that the coals were still smoldering. The well publicized picket of last semester gave way to more subtle attempts to create a separate Spanish department through the auspices of the BHE. Representatives from the Committee to Create a Department of Hispanic Studies at City College met with BHE chairman Gustave Rosenberg, BHE member Charles Tuttle and Dr. Gallagher last month in the president's Administration Building office. After the meeting nobody was talking, to the press anyway. Another meeting has been scheduled.

It was thought, in some circles, that the creation of the Latin American Center might have some conciliatory effect on the Committee's demands. But soon after Charter day The Campus received word from the Committee's counsel that the Center, while a nice idea, didn't settle anything.

Bust Snatch

The second in a series of great "bust" mysteries unfolded at the College this semester. A statue of Italian poet Dante

Alighieri was spirited from its pedestal on the east wall of Dewner Hall, 20 feet above the ground. The snatch, a reminder to the College's crime fans of the recent adventures of the Finley Bust, which in recent terms was often lifted from its resting place on a Finley stairwell, was termed "a feat triggering the imagination" by Associate Dean of Students James S. Peace.

After a three-month investigation, an anonymous phone tip led police to the \$3000 bust. It was resting against a tree on the east side of Jasper Oval. The culprits have not yet been apprehended.

Around the World

- In February:
 - President Kennedy saw a moderate rate of expansion for the economy.
 - 42 alleged Viet Cong traitors were captured after a sneak attack.
 - Senate leaders filed a petition to curb filibusters.
 - Red China wooed Latins for the Afro-Asian bloc.
 - The New York Titans filed a bankruptcy petition.
 - Britain agreed to provide seamen for Polaris missile submarines.
 - And Venezuelan president Romulo Betancourt received a warm welcome in Washington despite inclement weather. Legacy of a newspaper blackout.

SAB Life Cycle

The Student Activities Board was born with the implementation of the new Student Government Constitution last semester. A few weeks ago the students decided that it had outlived its usefulness.

The anti-SAB movement began with widespread grumbings by clubs. Immediately after the Easter recess 17 of these clubs, led by a single-minded history major named Jac Radoff, circulated a petition asking Student Council to eliminate its offspring and reabsorb its powers. The petition was embroidered with 841 signatures by election time. That's when the controversy really began. Radoff requested that his petition be put on the ballot. The SG elections agency said no. The petition did not mention any ballot and certainly wasn't a referendum, the agency explained. Radoff appealed to Student Council. Council backed the agency. Radoff appealed to the General Faculty Committee on Student Activities. This round went to Radoff. Dean of Students Willard Blaesser said the petition must appear on the ballot. Council called an emergency meeting and

decided to meet with Dean Blaesser and work out a compromise. This they did, and when the ballot was finally printed it contained three questions on the structure of the SAB. When the election results were tabulated it became obvious that the students had overwhelmingly rejected the SAB.

Togetherness

The East and West may never meet but day and night finally did. After a plethora of complaints from Evening Session organizations and students, representatives of the Student Activities Board and Evening Session Student Government met early in April to discuss plans for a Day-Evening programming committee.

According to Eunice Irizarry, Evening Session SG president, the SAB had shown bias against evening students in the allocation of Finley Center rooms and in fee disbursal.

The Finley Center Board of Advisors thought that a Day-Evening programming committee would be an effective means of eliminating any future charges of prejudice, and so this month created the Finley Center Planning Board. Let there be peace.

Justice Dept.

In the old days it was the Lone Ranger who brought law and order. Late this semester, the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee approved plans for a student court in an attempt to achieve the same thing.

Seven student magistrates will don judicial robes and rule on non-academic student violations, if the court plans are approved by Student Council next semester. They will be elected in the school-wide Student Government elections and will have to face a stiff list of academic and non-academic requirements.

This won't be the first time that a student court has existed on the campus. One was provided for in the old Student Government constitution which was scrapped last year. That tribunal atrophied after proving ineffective during its life span. The framers of the new court plan say they have ironed out the kinks. Under this system, students will bring their cases directly to the court. Under the old system, only a dean had the authority to send a case to the court.

Playing Around

Shakespeare once said—OK so he wrote it—"the play's the thing." That was fine for Shakespeare, after all he had the Globe. But a group of students here who, for the past few semesters have had little trouble producing excellent plays, decided this term that at the College, the theater's the thing.

It seems that they have had no trouble finding willing actors, writers and directors, but when it came time to find some place on which to set down their scenery, they discovered that all the world just wasn't a stage. So the College's thespian community got together and formed a committee which they called Theathon, the purpose of which, naturally enough, was to press for theater facilities at the College.

The petition attracted more signatures, 1300, than any of the groups had ever drawn into a theater, but the new facilities don't appear to be forthcoming. Everybody is sympathetic to the group but as Dr. Gallagher has put it, there are many other facilities that the College needs and they have priority.

Man Wanted

And lest we forget, the City University is still without a chancellor. They keep telling us down at the BHE that they're still looking, but they haven't announced any results yet. The pay is in excess of \$35,000 a year and the hours are good! At least two years of college are required. Summer job anyone . . . ?

Sports Dinner

(Continued from Page 8)

who we never could," the former Brooklyn College quarterback said.

After the introduction, the Beaver cheerleaders marched to the dais and led an informal "Allagaroo" cheer for the Giant coach. Rising to the occasion Sherman responded: "There's a small town in Wisconsin where I could have used a little of that support."

Following his impromptu speech master of ceremonies Leo Klauber presented Sherman with the College's Centennial Award.

Mannino, whose great moment came six weeks ago when he earned fourth place in the National Championships in the foil division to achieve all-America recognition for the second consecutive year, was honored with the John D. Lasak Memorial Award and the Ben Wallack Memorial Award of the Class of 1913.

The first of these awards is given to "the athlete best exemplifying skill, ability and character." The Wallack Award goes to the student who, by his athletic achievements, reflects the most credit upon the College.

At the dinner, a total of thirty-two awards were distributed to twenty-seven athletes. Chief among them, in addition to Mannino, were Fred Grosprin and Jerry Greenberg, both double winners.

Grosprin, the College's all-America rifleman, received the Arthur H. Greenberg Memorial Award and the Class of 1920 Rifle Award. Greenberg, high scorer of the basketball team, was honored with the Walter B. Tunick Memorial Award and the George L. Cohen Basketball Award.

However, not only Beaver stars of this past season received recognition. Lavender leaders of the 1952 season, such as former lacrosse all-America Johnny Orlando and star cager Tor Nilson were also given awards.

The winners and their awards:

Ronald Marino—Felix Kramer Baseball Award (2); Jerrold Greenberg—Walter B. Tunick Memorial Award; Stephen Golden—Dr. Morris Schwartzfarb Basketball Award; Donald Sidat—Bernard D. Neuman Memorial Award; Jerrold Greenberg—George L. Cohen Basketball Award; John Wyles—Julian Trupin Memorial Award; Kenneth Trell—Alumni Junior Varsity Basketball Award; Mary Dominique—Class of 1924 Women's Basketball Award; Michael Didyk—Class of 1922 Cross Country Awards.

Also: Vito Mannino—Alumni Fencer's Award; Richard Geller—Edward F. Lucia Fencing Award; John Orlando—Alvin P. Goldstein Memorial Award; John Orlando—Alumni Lacrosse Award; Richard Auster—Leon "Chief" Miller Memorial Award; Fred Grosprin—Class of 1920 Rifle Award; Noe Areas—Class of 1923 Soccer Award; Thomas Sieberg—Neville Parker—Harry Karlin Soccer Award; Wolfgang Scherer—Alumni Soccer Award; Dennis Mora—Murray Gartner Swimming Award; Allan Smith—Walter Thomas Tennis Award; Karl Otto—Walter Thomas Tennis Award (2).

Also: Gerald Fasman—Pinous Sobel Track Award; Harvey Taylor—Alfred Chalkin Memorial Award in Wrestling; Michael Bratnick—Little Joe Grappler Award; Steve Fleishman—Class of 1925 Athletic Service Award; Fred Grosprin—Arthur H. Greenberg Memorial Award; Vito Mannino—John D. Lasak Memorial Award; Tor Nilson—Eastern College Athletic Conference Merit Award 1961-62; Vito Mannino—Ben Wallack Memorial Award of the Class of 1913; Joel Kramer—Nat Holman Scholarship Award; Leo Klauber—Mark Asa Abbott Memorial Award.

Track

(Continued from Page 8)

Randalls Island, May 31 and June 1. Representing the College in the track events will be Bourne Zane (Mile), Bill Casey and Marcel Sierra (Half-Mile), and Errol Hankin and Bill DeAngelis (440-Yard Intermediate Hurdles). Bartell (High Jump) and Jackman and Ira Rudick (Triple Jump) will compete in the field events.

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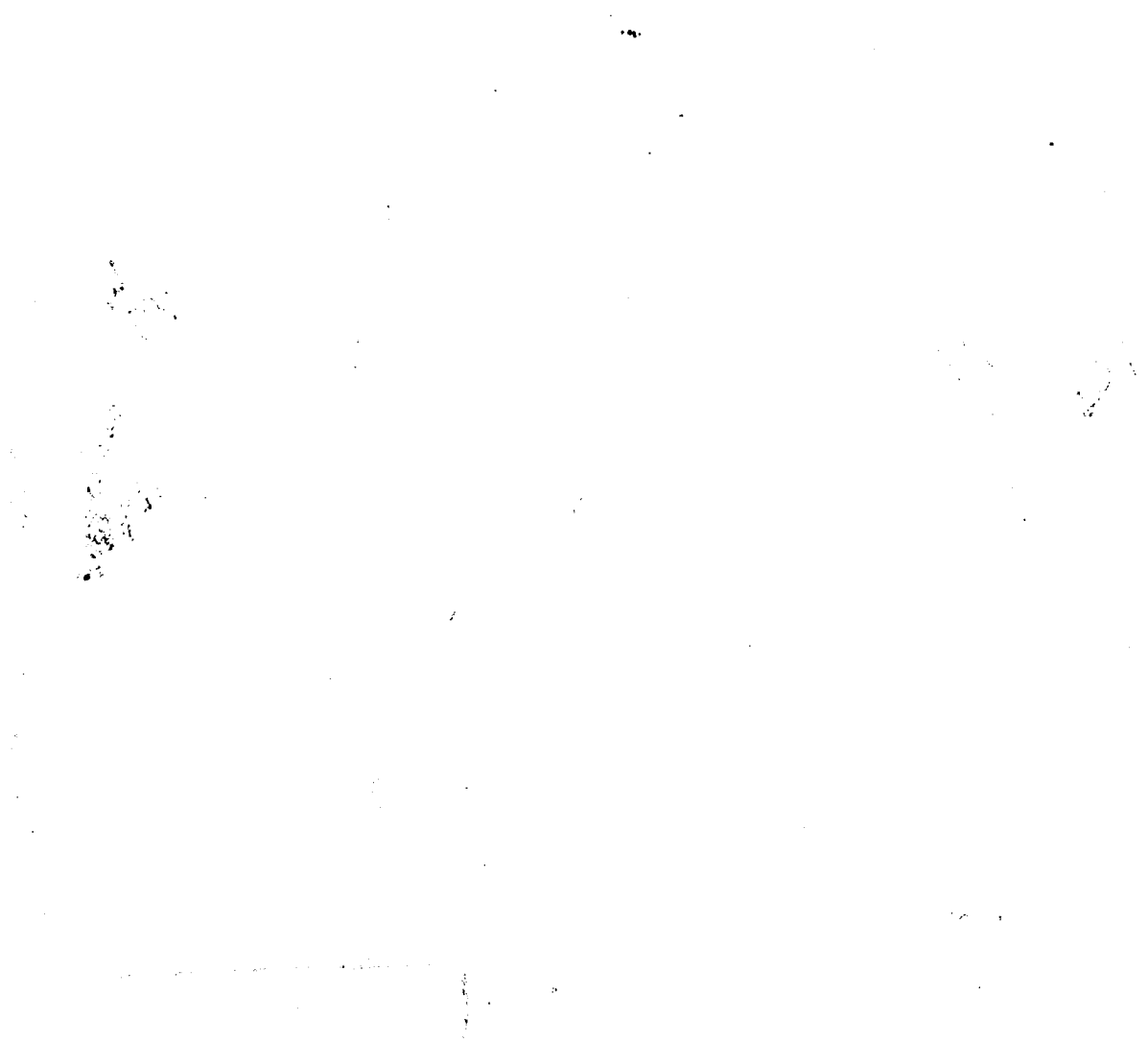
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