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THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

Sports
Review
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Vol. 113—No. 24

THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1964

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College Plans Building To House Both Cafeterias

By Joe Berger

The College revealed plans yesterday for the construction by 1968 of a building housing all cafeteria facilities.

According to President Gallagher, the north campus cafeteria will be converted into a science library. No decision has been made yet on a use for the south campus cafeteria.

Dr. Gallagher said the College will ask the City Planning Commission for funds for the proposed building in October, when capital budget requests for a science and physical education building and a humanities building will be submitted.

The Cohen Library, President Gallagher claimed, "will run out of space in about eight years. The north campus cafeteria will provide space for several years after."

Mr. Joseph Corsan, manager of both cafeterias, expressed satisfaction with plans for the new building. "A centralized cafeteria would be convenient for the students, and for the cafeteria employees. It would also make the operation more efficient," he said.

Mr. Corsan noted that facilities in the cafeteria were "becoming so crowded that the situation was becoming impossible."

"The new building would probably give us a lot more room," he said.

The plans must first be approved by the College's building committee, chaired by Professor Albert D'Andrea (Chmn., Art). President Gallagher said that he will meet several times next term with the committee to work out final plans for the cafeteria building.

A site has not been chosen.

Faculty Meeting On Enrollments

President Gallagher will hear tomorrow the official reaction of the College's Liberal Arts faculty to his proposals for increasing enrollment here next September.

The College's departments will submit their responses at a meeting of the Faculty Council of the Colleges of Liberal Arts and Sciences. The Council is composed of the deans and representatives from every department.

Since President Gallagher's plan was announced in October, several departments have submitted their reaction to him.

Hispanists To Renew Charges; Rights Group Gets Complaint

By Bob Rosenblatt

A committee representing six Puerto Rican community organizations will renew today its charges of anti-Hispanic discrimination at the College.

The Committee for the Creation of a Hispanic Studies Department in City College, representing six Puerto Rican and Hispanic groups, has filed charges of discrimination with the State Commission for Human Rights. The Committee will make its charges public at a press conference today.

Today's press conference will be the latest move in the committee's 17-month campaign for a separate Spanish department at the College. In May, 1962, the committee called for a separate department, charging that:

- instructors of Spanish origin are not promoted or given tenure as quickly as their non-Spanish colleagues in the Romance Languages Department
 - unqualified French teachers are assigned to teach Spanish courses
 - students are coerced into enrolling in French courses instead of Spanish courses
 - the Romance Language Department spends a disproportionate share of its textbook allocation on French books
- The charges of discrimination were rejected by President Gallagher.

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DR. CHARLES TUTTLE, leader of BHE committee that rejected charges of discrimination.



ANTONIA PANTOJA, chairman of the Hispanic committee, announced press conference to-

Katkin Will Travel to Harpur To Enlist Aid For Tuition Fight

By Eva Hellmann

The College's campaign to retain free tuition here will swing into high gear this week-end when Student Government Vice-president-elect, Danny Katkin '65, goes to Harpur State College to enlist the support of upstate student governments.

Harpur is the site of one of the periodic meetings of the confederated student governments of the State University.

Ostensibly, the meeting will not deal with the tuition problem. At their last meeting, the student leaders voted that tuition was "a dead issue"; Katkin, however, hopes that he will be able to convince

them that the tuition problem is important enough to "resurrect."

According to Girard Pessis '64, SG Vice-president, the upstate colleges voted not to discuss the anti-tuition fight because, "the sentiment is that they already have tuition and they accuse the city colleges of only looking out for

(Continued on Page 2)

Report on Dossiers Nears Completion

The ad hoc committee investigating the College's policy on access to student personal files will submit a report on its findings to President Gallagher within two weeks.

Dr. Willard Blaesser, Dean of Students, who heads the group, said it will meet at least once more before their report is filed. President Gallagher will decide whether the report will be made public.

Dean Blaesser and other members of the committee refused to reveal what recommendations for future policy were contained in the report.

Last November, Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) revealed that the Federal Bureau of Investigation was allowed to review the

(Continued on Page 2)

Dinner

A City College Alumni dinner honoring Dean Morton Gottschall on his retirement as Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Science will be held at the Commodore Hotel, Lexington Avenue and 42 Street, Wednesday evening, January 22.

Registrar Registers Prize for Photo

By Nancy Sorkin

Mrs. Rosalind Joseph set out to win a photography contest—and did.

Mrs. Joseph, an Assistant Registrar (General Studies) at the College, calls herself "quite an amateur." But her observation of the judges' past performances and her own artistic judgement and camera skill, enabled Mrs. Joseph to take a winning picture.

Her photograph of a street in St. Malo, France won a first prize, a round trip ticket to London, in the black and white division of the Saturday Review Magazine's World Travel Photo Contest.

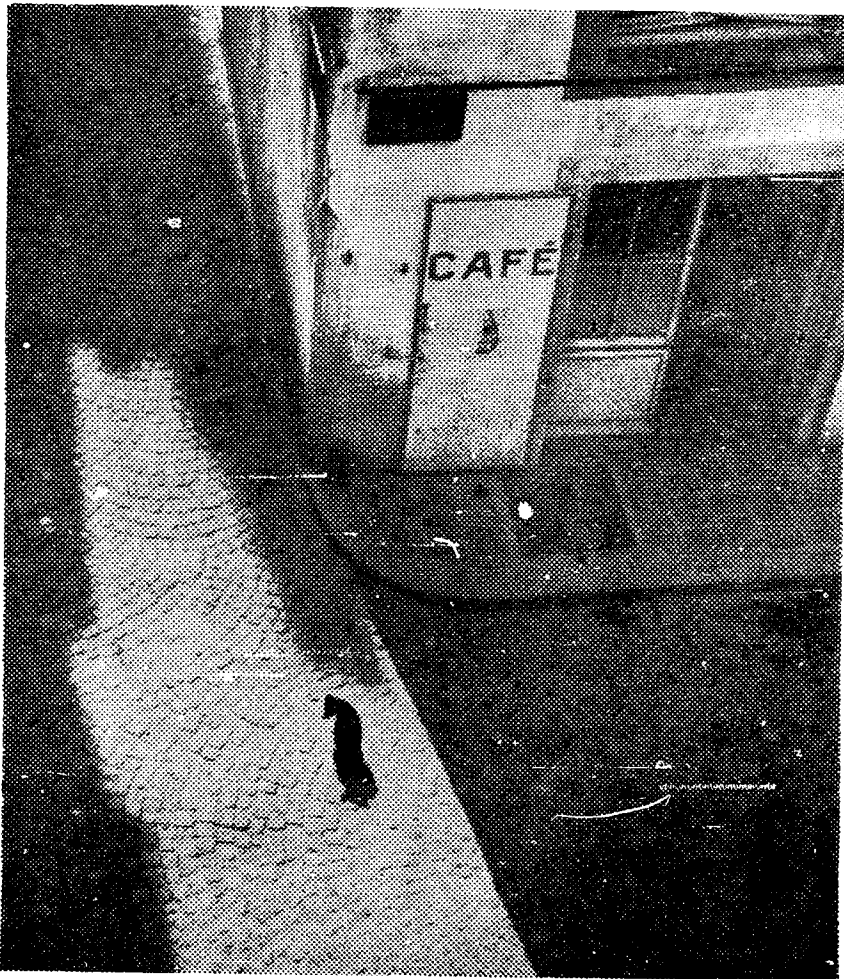
From a group of 350 pictures taken by Mrs. Joseph and her husband on their vacation in Spain and France last summer, she selected two to submit to the Saturday Review.

"I chose them because they had certain qualities which I knew the judges had found interesting in the past, like shadows and animals," she said.

Last year, Saturday Review awarded her an honorable mention for a picture which contained a cat.

Mrs. Joseph took pictures on her

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THE PRIZE WINNER: A Street Scene in St. Malo

Finley Center Reorganization Gives Students More Power

By Paul Biderman

Students will play a greater role next term in the coordination and planning of activities in the Finley Student Center because a reorganization plan for the administration of the Center was passed by the Finley Center Board of Advisors last month.

A newly created Planning Board composed entirely of students will act as the coordinating body of Center activities. The Student Government presidents of the day and evening sessions, the chairmen of the Student Activities Board and its evening equivalent, the Center Management Committee, and the chairmen of the six activity committees will serve on the board.

Additional student participation will result from the creation of several new activity committees and the expansion of old ones to include as many students as are willing to participate. The ex-

panded set of committees are: Calendar and Publicity, Special Programs, Art Exhibits, Films, Lectures, and Concerts.

The Planning Board's "master control function" is necessary, according to Mr. Edmond Sarfaty, new director of the Center, to avoid conflicts in scheduling of activities and assignment of rooms.

The Board also has control over publicity and ticket sale privileges of student organizations.

"We are trying to get a well planned program with major activities at least once a month," Mr. Sarfaty said. "Our only hope is that it isn't allowed to fail by default."

Upstate

(Continued from Page 1)

Katkin intends "to sound out the student leaders and see if the attitude of the upstate students is favorable to a rally in Albany, to inform them of other programs that we are planning in the anti-tuition campaign, to get their advice, and to enlist their support."

Although the support of upstate colleges is not absolutely necessary, according to Katkin, it would mean a lot. Pessis said that it was this group "that backed out of the Albany protest at the last minute last year, due, we assume, to pressure from the dean's offices."

SG is planning other programs for the tuition campaign in addition to the rally. These programs will begin during registration for next term and will last until the bill to reinstate the free tuition mandate is discharged from committee in the state legislature.

The next step in the campaign will be the sale of "no tuition" buttons during registration. SG hopes to sell about 3,000 buttons at fifty cents each. The money will be used to finance a campaign in the individual districts of all the assemblymen who voted against the bill to reinstate the mandate, and those who abstained.

All students interested in actively campaigning next term for free tuition should contact Danny Katkin in 152 Finley or leave their name and phone number in mailbox C in 151 Finley.

SG plans to circulate fliers, canvass neighborhoods, and possibly cruise in cars with speakers. The campaign theme will be "What we can do in February, we can do in November," implying that students can give the assemblymen a "hard time" at election time.

Although the College's representatives may not get the support of the student governments, Katkin said, "we hope to find several students at each college who have the nerve to stand up to the deans' offices and will campaign in their districts."

Anti-tuition headquarters will be set up next term in the Finley Center for the duration of the campaign.

Tuition Breakfast to Be Held

Bob Rosenberg '64, Student Government president-elect, will eat breakfast tomorrow with Mayor Wagner at the Hotel Roosevelt. A heaping platter of arguments for free tuition is on the menu.

Rosenberg said he hopes to determine the role the various groups will play in the upcoming anti-tuition campaign.

The breakfast is sponsored by the City University Alumni Coordinating Committee as part of its intensive anti-tuition campaign.

Leaders of civic, labor, and student organizations will hear addresses on the tuition issue by the Mayor and by Dr. Gustave G. Rosenberg, Chairman of the Board of Higher Education.

A Changing of the Guard in the Bookstore

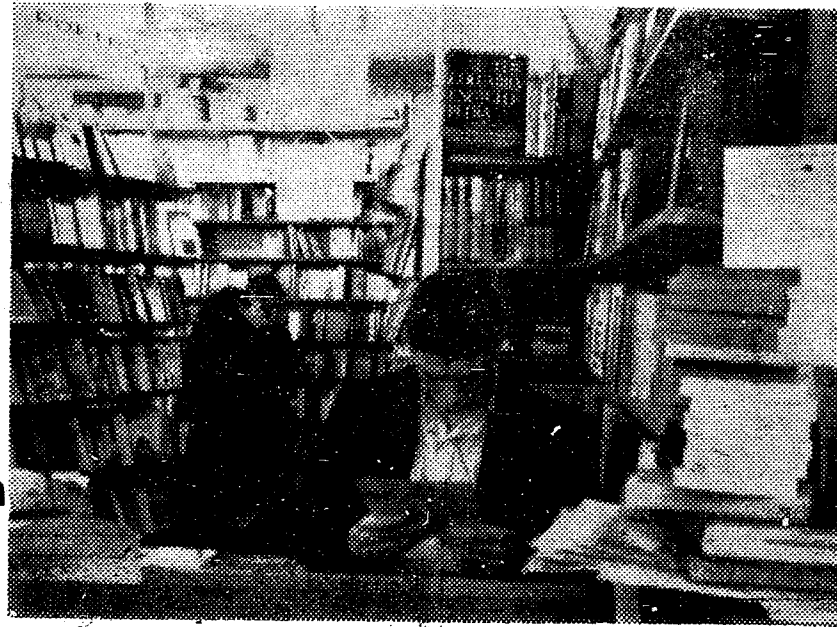
The latest episode in bookstore Manager Ronald Garretson's war on crime has begun with a changing of the guard.

The guard, the Burns Detective Agency's Jim Hawkins, has been stationed since July at the store's turnstile in an attempt to solve the bookstore's perennial problem of thefts. But according to Mr. Garretson, "We found that a guard at the turnstile, answering students' questions about refunds and books, is not able to watch the store effectively."

"We also realized that the appearance of a uniformed guard does not look good for the store; it does not create good will," he said.

So to stop the thieves, whose ranks have recently been bolstered by a crew of bad-check cashers, Mr. Garretson has hired a plainclothesman, also from the Burns Agency. Burns Guard Hawkins is now guarding the main gate.

"It is no longer a student problem," Mr. Garretson said. "Someone has gotten wise and is sending teams to the store." Before Thanksgiving, he said, a man with



STUDENTS BROWSING IN BOOKSTORE

false student identification purchased \$50 worth of bookstore merchandise and paid with a \$75 check which later bounced.

The bookstore now does not accept checks made out for more than \$5 above the price of purchases.

Mr. Garretson says that plainclothesmen have been used effectively in other stores to stop the

bad-check passers, but emphasized that at present he is employing the new guard only as a test.

However, one of the store's employees, who preferred to remain unidentified, did not share Mr. Garretson's optimism about the plainclothesman and said: "I don't like him because I feel that he was put here to watch us and not the customers."

Brighter Picture Seen in Struggle For Free Tuition

The chances for restoring the free tuition mandate to the state education law are "more promising this year because it is a major election year," according to Mr. I. E. Levine, the College's Public Relations Director.



MR. I. E. LEVINE

The mandate guaranteeing free tuition in the senior colleges of the City University was repealed by the state legislature in 1961. The Board of Higher Education was given the power to charge tuition. Bills to restore the mandate were killed in committee during the 1962 and 1963 sessions of the legislature.

However, Mr. Levine is optimistic that such bills have a better chance of passage in this year's session, which opens later in the month. All state senators and assemblymen are up for re-election in November.

Legislators to File Bills Asking Free Tuition in CU, State U.

Three bills which provide for guaranteed free tuition in all branches of the City and State Universities will be introduced this week in the state legislature.

The bills, sponsored by State Senator Manfred Ohrenstein, and Assemblymen Albert Blumenthal and Jerome Kretchmer, all Democrats from Manhattan, call for:

- repeal of the authority granted to the Board of Higher Education in 1961 to impose tuition fees at the CU's four senior colleges.

- mandated free tuition at all branches of the State University. The University instituted last September a uniform tuition charge of \$400 a year.

- repeal of the \$300 tuition charge at the CU's three community colleges.

Senator Ohrenstein criticized the State Board of Regents' recent recommendation that the CU impose "a modest tuition charge." He called their action, "an outrageous betrayal of a concept [free tuition] that has existed in this state for close to 100 years."

He challenged the Regents' justification for an imposition of a tuition charge in the CU's four senior colleges.

The Board claimed that inequities exist in the state's tuition policy. Specifically, it said that students in the senior colleges should pay a tuition fee because education majors in the State University must pay a \$300 annual fee.

Senator Ohrenstein, questioning the Regents' logic, proposed that the tuition charge in state education colleges be abolished.

—Berger

Final Allocations Voted by Council

Student Council finished allotting funds to clubs and organizations for next semester last night, bringing the total allocations to \$28,000.

Publications received the major portion of last night's allocations. Tech News received \$1400 for eight four-page issues; Promethean, the College's literary magazine, was allotted \$900 of the \$1350 it requested; and Vector, the prize-winning engineering magazine received \$1200 for two large issues.

Council also allotted \$200 to Student Government for its anti-tuition campaign.

In further action, SC voted to give the SG student aid a 25¢ raise in salary, from \$1.10 to \$1.35 an hour. It was argued that this might convince the College's administration to raise the salaries of other school aides. These aides, which include library assistants and office clerks, now receive \$1.10 an hour.

SG Secretary, Joel Cooper '65, made an appeal to Council members to support the anti-tuition drive vigorously. He said that a minimum of \$4000 will be needed to make the drive a success. Some of the means suggested for raising this money include the sale of anti-tuition buttons at registration and a proposed fund-raising dance sponsored by the bookstore.

Student to Write For News Program

A journalism major here has a chance to learn firsthand the techniques of radio newscasting.

The student, Steve Goldman '65, will write five minute news shows for station WNEW ("1130 on your dial") tomorrow and running through January.

He is also writing, producing, directing, and editing a half-hour documentary to be shown later this month.

These shows are Projects for the WNEW Student Workshop, which is designed to acquaint college journalism majors with news writing for radio. "This is to avoid a possible shortage of qualified people in this field in a few years," Goldman said.

The five minute news programs will be aired on Fridays at 4:30.

FBI

(Continued from Page 1)

student dossiers upon request. Dean Peace's statement was in response to a charge by the Marxist Discussion Club that the FBI had used information obtained from the files to persuade students



DEAN WILLARD BLAESSER

to inform on the activities of fellow classmates.

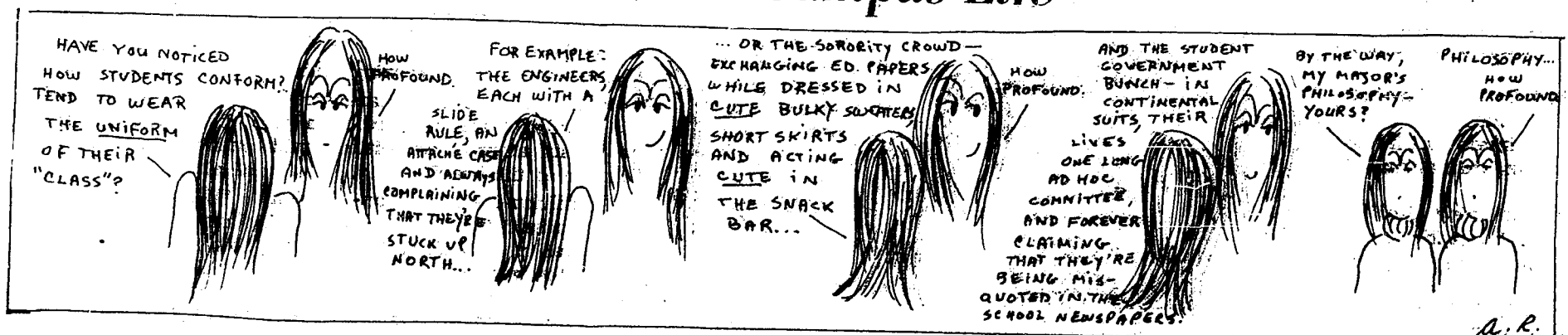
President Gallagher will send the report to the General Faculty Committee on Student Activities. Any change in policy on files which is requested by Dean Blaesser's committee or by Dr. Gallagher must be approved by the General Faculty Committee.

In 1959 the General Faculty committee ordered that "the name of a member in a sensitive organization shall not without the consent of the individual involved be disclosed to any non-college persons having no direct or legitimate interest therein."

The members of the ad hoc committee are: Dean Blaesser, Dean Samuel Middlebrook, Acting Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, Dr. William Finkel (Chairman, Speech), Ira Bloom '64, Student Government president, and John Zippert '66, Chairman of the SG Civil Liberties Committee.

—Gilgoff

A View of Campus Life



A Feminine Touch Helps Debaters Registrar's Prize Photograph

By Jean Patman

"A woman's place is on her knees scrubbing the floor, but if she wants to go in for debating, that's all right," a male debater at the College once said.

Two female members of the College's debating team have accepted the challenge and are proving that girls can wield words as well as mop and pail.

Zelda Steinberg '67, and Sandra Rosenshein '64, are the only girls on the team, and each has talked her way to victory in two tournaments.

Sandra has won two of four varsity debates during her two years on the team. Zelda, a novice of one term standing, gained a berth on the varsity in one tournament and helped the team to a trophy.

Both girls enjoy debating and find their teammates "very friendly and helpful."

"The boys claim I am very possessive with the trophies but they almost treat me as one of the guys," Zelda said. "But, needless to say, when we go on tournaments, I get my own room."

Sandra, who was wooed away



ZELDA STEINBERG

from the Young Democrats Club which has its office adjoining the Debating Society, said that "in terms of debating, we are not girls. The boys are very willing to teach us to become good debaters. They also feel, that, as girls, we create a more pleasant impression on the judge."

However, Zelda claims that her femininity has the opposite effect.

"At one of the tournaments the judge announced that he had never heard a clear, logical girl debater. I then debated as clearly and as logically as possible. He marked me 'superior,' but marked my partner 'fair' so that the other team won because they had two 'goods'."

Zelda joined the society because she viewed it "as a form of enjoyment like a sport." She noted that at times she is given special consideration, recalling an incident when, walking behind a group of debaters and judges a door was ceremoniously opened for her and the group waited for her to pass through.

Sandra told of a time when she "sat on stage, twirling my pearl necklace while the boy debater on the other team was presenting a very factual, concise and logical argument."

"Then my necklace broke. The pearls tumbled all over the place and the boy had quite a time collecting his thoughts," she said. Needless to say Sandra had quite a time collecting the pearls.

(Continued from Page 1)

European trip not simply to capture her vacation on film, but with the idea of entering a contest. "I was looking for a picture that might have an interest for the general public," she said.

Mrs. Joseph uses two different cameras, a Rollei 5B which was used for the prize picture, and a Contiflex. She recently equipped a dark room at home to process her black and white photographs.

The trip to London will be a return for Mrs. Joseph. She and her husband lived in Paris in 1950-51, and vacationed in London and other European cities. At that time she used a box camera.

All arts and crafts interest Mrs. Joseph. "I enjoy doing things, not simply idling," she said.

She has taken evening courses



ROSALIND JOSEPH

offered by the College's Art Department, including photography courses.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Concerts

Joel Lester '66 and Janet Lieberman '65 are co-winners of the Music Department's annual music contest. Lester will appear as featured soloist with the City College Symphony Orchestra under Fritz Jahoda next spring.

Miss Lieberman will give a violin recital in Aronow Auditorium in the near future.

Ring

A man's '64 College ring with the initials I.B.K. was found in front of St. Patrick's Cathedral, after Christmas—and is being held by the World Council of Christian Education and Sunday School Association, 475 Riverside Drive.

Contests

The History Department has announced two contests to be held in the spring term. A fifty dollar prize will be awarded to the winner of the Nelson P. Mead oral history contest. It is open to Seniors. Another fifty dollar prize will be awarded to the winner of the J. Salwyn Schapiro essay competition. Information on both prizes can be obtained in the History Department office.

Classified Ads

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Hispanists' Charges of Discrimination

(Continued from Page 1)

lagher in an 80-page statement issued in October, 1962.

The committee repeated its charges and sponsored a picket line at the College in November, 1962.

Representatives of the committee met with President Gallagher and members of the City College Administrative Committee, an organ of the Board of Higher Education, last April. Both sides termed the meeting "satisfactory."

It was decided that Mr. Harris Present, the Hispanic committee's counsel, would draw up a list of grievances and present them to Dr. Charles Tuttle, chairman of the Administrative Committee.

In August, 1963, Mr. Present sent Dr. Tuttle a letter repeating the original charges of bias.

Dr. Tuttle's committee discussed and investigated the charges for several months. In a statement issued last October 9, it flatly rejected the contention of discrimination.

"There is not a particle of evidence of any illegitimate purpose or motivation" behind the College's hiring and promotion practices, the Administrative committee said.

Also rejected was the proposal for a separate Spanish department. "There is no precedent for the creation of such a department against the determination of the president and faculty, the statement said. "Any attempt to establish such a precedent would be contrary to sound academic principles and disastrous in its consequences."

Unsatisfied with the answer to his letter, Mr. Present said that "the decision will not be the last word." The Hispanic committee will present its version of the last word today.

The Hispanic committee represents the following organizations: the Puerto Rican Association for Community Affairs, The Congress of Puerto Rican Municipalities, The Puerto Rican Forum, Inc., ASPIRA Educational Agency, The Federation of Hispanic Societies, The United Bronx Organizations. The press conference was announced by Miss Antonia Pantoja, chairman of the committee.



PRESIDENT GALLAGHER

The United Bronx Organizations. The press conference was announced by Miss Antonia Pantoja, chairman of the committee.

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

As They Were Saying . . .

The following quotations were taken from news stories of the past term. The comments are ours.

Barry Smith, candidate for Student Government President, on why he should be elected:

"I am a man committed to my times."
Personally we prefer the TRIBUNE.

Upton Sinclair reminiscing about his years at the College:

"There was a row of ten or twelve beards. I remember that President Webb had a long flowing one, and there were others ranging through black, brown, and even a red one. I guess beards are out of fashion now."
Ho, Ho, Ho.

Professor Brunswick, the bearded chairman of the Music Department, on the state of the Finley Center:

"Since 1956 all we have wanted to do is turn off the heat."
Ho, Ho, Ho.

Walter Brown, president of the Varsity Club, trying to obtain early registration privileges for athletes:

"It's impossible to field a good team if the entire squad never gets a chance to practice together."
The team that practices together . . .

One coed commenting on Unattached 8:

"You know what I think of Unattached 8? I want it should marry a nice Jewish girl."
—With money.

Acting Dean Samuel Middlebrook on the difficulties of being Dean of the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences:

Sufficient unto the term is the trouble thereof."
Incomprehensible unto the mind is the quote above.

A library aide commenting on his salary:

"I have worked here for five regular terms and two summer sessions and think that after that period of time I should get more than \$1.10 an hour."
Or tips.

Barry Domber, chairman of the SG Elections Agency, on the recent election:

"Gimmicks detract from the serious atmosphere."
And so do the candidates.

Beaver swimming coach Jack Rider predicting his team's chances:

"We have to be honest with ourselves. We just don't have the personnel to compete successfully against Columbia—or most other teams for that matter."
At least they didn't drown.

Greek exchange student George Piperopoulos commenting on life:

"When you find yourself alone and small on a boat in the middle of the Aegean Sea, or on the peak of Olympus, you can feel the smallness, the greatness, and the beauty that makes a meaningful human being."
And also your damp feet.

Professor Rogert Verdesi on the Great Hall's new organ:

"I have nothing personal against electronic organs but pipes are superior."
And they smoke better.

Board of Higher Education boss Gustave Rosenberg on the community colleges:

"Even more of our disadvantaged young men and women can be provided with a ladder on which they may climb into the upper reaches of our city's employment structure."
They'd be better off with an education.

Bookstore manager Ronald Garretson on looking for a site for a second store:

"I spent the summer combing the campus for possible locations."
And he found plenty of dandruff.

Two students on eating facilities at the College:

"The cafeteria is a corral full of horses and the snack bar is a zoo."
Pigs!

A sign in the remodelled Finley pool room:

"Please keep your feet off the walls."
Who needs a sign like that?

A freshman on walking through the College in the rain:

"I could have walked on the walls and been dry and ridiculous."
We knew there was a use for that sign.

Club Notes

Amateur Radio Society
Holds elections in 013 Shepard.

Astronomical Society
Holds elections in 16 Shepard at 12:15. All members must attend.

Baltic Society
Holds elections in 215 Shepard.

Caduceus Society
Holds elections in 502 Shepard. All members must attend.

Carroll Brown Hellenic Society
Holds elections in 419 Finley. The Bear Mountain trip will be discussed.

Class of '64
Holds a meeting of bus leaders for the Concord intersession at 12:15 in 121 Finley. A mandatory meeting of Class Council follows at 12:45 in 121 Finley.

EI Club Iberoamericano
Holds elections in 302 Downer. Members are urged to attend.

History Society
Holds elections in 105 Wagner. Members are urged to attend.

Italian Society
Holds elections and general meeting in 101 Downer.

Musical Comedy Society
Holds elections in 350 Finley. Rehearsal is Friday at 6:00.

Philosophical Discussion Group
Presents a talk "On The Honest To God Debate" by Joel Bernstein in 424 Finley.

Physics Society
Holds elections in 105 Shepard. Members are urged to attend.

Railroad Club
Holds elections in 208 Harris. The tour of the New York City Transit Authority Training School will be discussed.

Sociology-Anthropology Society
Holds elections in 224 Wagner.

Young Conservative Club
Holds elections in 113 Shepard. All members must attend.

Letters

To The Editor;

Sheldon Behar, evening session wrote a letter to the Campus in reply to a letter written by Kenneth Clarke '66; it concerned a recent fight in the Bronx which involved some CORE members.

In his letter Mr. Behar accused Mr. Clarke of blatant lying and suggested these lies were motivated by bigotry.

I am afraid Mr. Behar is under the delusion that anyone who disagrees with CORE or suggests that any member of a minority group is at fault on any occasion is a bigot. I hope this attitude is not typical of CORE members in general.

I suggest Mr. Behar take a course in elementary logic where he will learn that statements such as; bigots disagree with CORE, Kenneth Clarke disagrees with CORE, therefore Kenneth Clarke is a bigot; Communists support integration, all CORE members support integration, therefore all CORE members are communists, are false.

Mr. Clarke is in a position to know about this incident since he lives in the apartment building where the CORE members in question were having a party and was in the neighborhood at the time the incident occurred. Furthermore the defendant, Mr. Glick, is the one who disagrees with the police on the question of whether the CORE members were armed, not Mr. Clarke. Mr. Behar had charged that Mr. Clarke's "tale" differed with the police account of the incident.

I don't know where Mr. Behar got his information, but I suggest his letter was motivated by "reverse bigotry."

Bruce Ricker '65

To the Editor:

Congratulations on a fine coverage of S.G. activities concerning the salaries of student aides working on campus. After three years and a couple of thousands hours of work in the library I am still making \$1.10 per hour.

Of course nobody forced me to work for the College, but I believe that salary rates could be raised to the \$1.25 rate. I think the amount and quality of our work renders such a request reasonable.

George P. Piperopoulos '64

Thirty

By Harvey Wandler

The stillness of the night December 14 was sharply broken at 2 A.M. by two staccato rings of the telephone.

"Hello," said the agitated voice on the other end, "Is this Harvey Wandler, the CCNY sports correspondent?"

"Yes," I replied.

"This is Doug Robinson of the Times," the man said. "Did you know Mike Schaffer? . . . Tell me what you know. He's been killed in a hit-and-run accident at 144 Street and Convent Avenue."

That's how I found out about Mike Schaffer's murder—the second "unbelievable" murder of the year. The reporter had just found out about it and he simply had to get the story. His deadline was thirty-five minutes away.

Tragic as the news was, it was symbolic, nevertheless, of the lure journalism has for me. It's a feeling of being "in" on something, getting the complete story, and then communicating it to people. Sure, there's a tough side to the newspaper business; you're supposed to play up the tragedies and mistakes. But there's more to it than that.

"I called up Polansky, the coach, but I didn't tell him that Schaffer was dead, only that he was in a bad accident," Robinson, an experienced re-write man who tackles similar stories a couple of times a week, told me a few days later. "I wouldn't have called up the kid's family for the world."

But there's more to it than that. The journalist reports the ecstasy as well as the agony. There's no better feeling of satisfaction than when someone thanks you for doing a little story about him.

* * *

I have this theory about the Campus. I think at first it's an unconscious crutch for the people who join and become active. Those people who are looking for something—even though they probably don't even know what it is—very often get involved with the paper in a big way. The student who wants the top marks, the student who wants the big social life, and the student who wants a full-time job doesn't stick. Campus gives the ordinary student something important to do. And it's a full-time job in itself.

But in the end the Campus crutch is no longer needed. Practically every person who gets a touch of the Campus fever is changed. Shyness disappears with the repeated interviewing of people, confidence increases with the decisions that have to be made, literary skills increase with the stories written, and independence increases with the odd hours that sometimes have to be kept.

And when that person leaves the College he takes more than just classroom knowledge with him. He takes with him the knowledge that he developed the practical tools that will help him in life. Perhaps other papers and organizations do the same thing for their members. I don't know. I hope they do.

* * *

You get thirty inches to fill and you rack your brain to think of all the important things and funny bits that happened to you in four and one half years here. It should be easy. Just sit down at a typewriter and knock it out the way you did countless stories, editorials and headlines. But it isn't easy. You suddenly find that what you have to say is relatively unimportant.

There are, however, some things unforgetably impressed on my mind. The best has to be the first world news issue we published last December at the start of the Great Newspaper Strike. We picked up the copy that the New York Times News Service gave to any paper which would print it, and went down to the printer. The four other papers there were also printing world news, and our long, hectic night finally ended at 7:30 the next morning. But we stayed to watch the papers get printed—just for the fun of it.

Back at school for breakfast and a little rest before classes, Vic slipped one of the special issues under the door of President Gallagher's house. When the Burns Guard came to see why five unshaven, tired looking guys were milling around the president's door, Vic said, "We always deliver an issue personally when it comes up so early."

"Oh, yeh," said the Burns Guard as we began trooping up to the Finley cafeteria, "That's right, I just forgot for a minute."

Then there was the time I went to Washington, D.C. two years ago with the basketball team to cover the game against American University. American was one of the top ten small college teams in the country, and Coach Dave Polansky's players didn't think they had a ghost of a chance of winning. Nobody said a word about it during the four and a half hour bus trip down there. On the court, though, the team played inspired ball, and to the loud cheers of the Washington chapter of the College's Alumni Association, the Beavers won in overtime, 75-71.

Then there was the time I was proud of being promoted to sergeant in the ROTC. We were drilling in Jasper Oval, and I was given command of the platoon for the first time. Unfortunately I didn't see that fence and . . .

Then there was that Campus party when . . .

* * *

To those people who make the College great — teachers like Duchacek, Borome, Irani, Polansky and Berall, classmates and those I regretfully overlook—I say good-bye. May the future be kind to you. To my friends it's not good-bye. Friendship doesn't end with graduation.

This column needs leading out. I'm sure Gene, Printer, the Campus make-up man, Lou, Coleman and Bernie, the gems at Citywide, will let me do it. That's the perfect ending.

News of the Term in Review

The Big Story

Dr. Harry Levy, the City University Dean of Studies and erstwhile teacher of the classics, faced a boom crop of post-war babies preparing to descend on the City University. On September 18, the Dean issued a plan designed to help the University's seven colleges absorb some of the vast numbers of high school graduates who would become eligible for college in 1964 and 1965.

The plan suggested starting classes at 8 and extending them until 7 at night for matriculated students, instituting a six-day college week, using large lecture classes, and converting the downtown campus of Hunter College into a co-educational school.

For most students and faculty members, Dr. Levy's plan was an interesting suggestion that seemed remote in its possible application to the College.

Then, on October 3, President Gallagher threw his bombshell at a meeting of the full College faculty: he proposed that we admit 1100 extra freshmen next September. How to do this? Extend the college week to six days, extend the college day until 7 at night, use large lecture classes in appropriate courses, and offer small elective courses in alternate years.

Vigorous criticism of President Gallagher's plan came from the liberal arts departments. On October 9, Professor Edgar Johison (Chairman, English) said flatly that the use of large lectures in English 1 and 2 classes was "impossible." On the following day, the English department asked Dr. Gallagher to delay his plans for expansion until the faculty had more time to study them. The history department said it was willing to admit more students but did not want to teach them in lecture sections.

October waned and departmental reactions continued to flow into the president's office. The nub of the criticism was the use of large lecture classes. Philosophy, Sociology, Political Science, Biology, Chemistry, and Romance Languages did not want them.

President Gallagher remained unperturbed about the controversy raging around his suggestion. He had said on October 3 that the faculty would have to approve or reject his plan "in principle" within a fortnight. He defined a fortnight as a period ranging from two to five weeks.

Two weeks passed, then five weeks. The president said only that he was pleased with faculty responses. He chided the student press for playing up the difficulties over the lecture proposal.

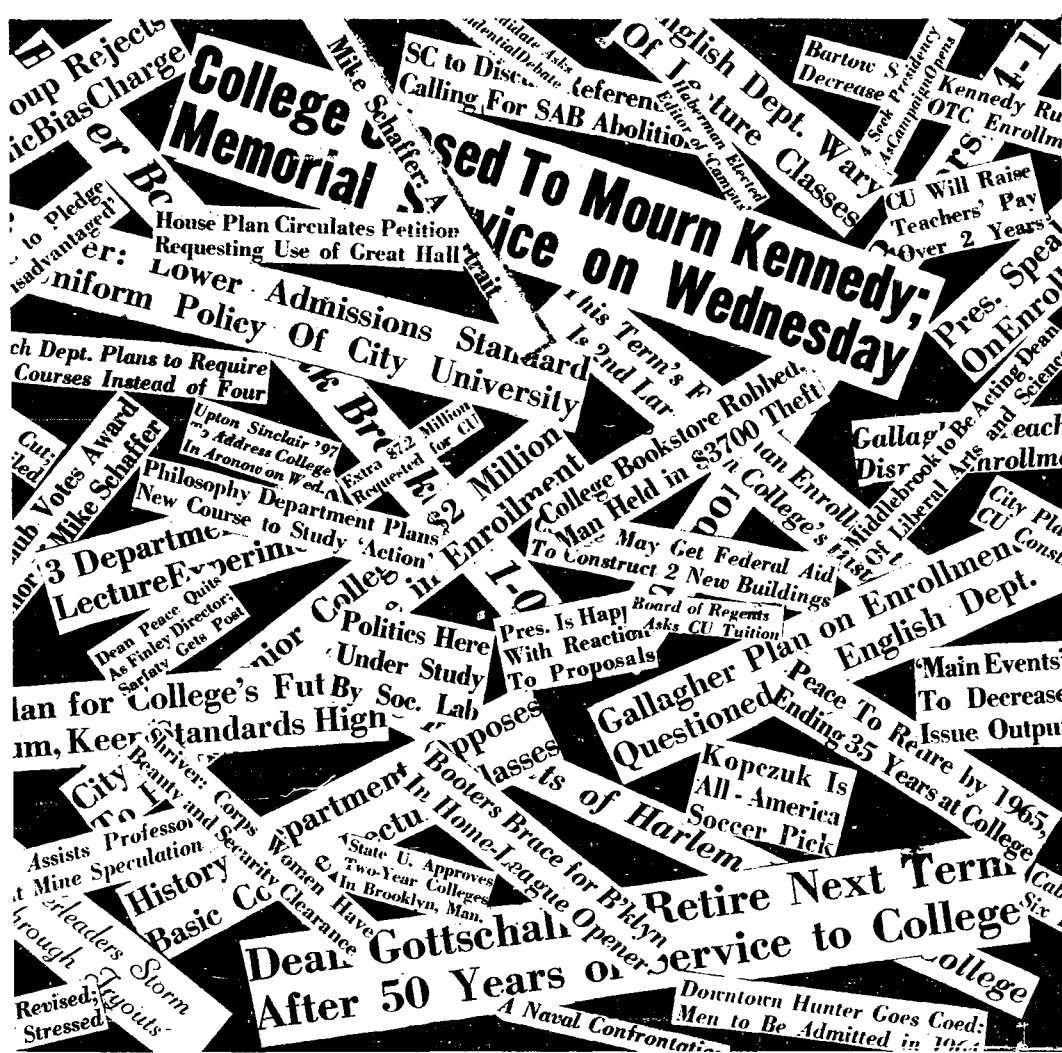
Meanwhile, Dean Levy's plan for expanded enrollment was being adopted in the other senior colleges. Queens College, claiming it had successfully used lectures in the past, said it would use them extensively next fall.

Dr. John Meng, president of Hunter College, said his school would admit more students in September. He announced the end of a 93 year tradition at Hunter's Park Avenue branch. The tradition: Hunter at Park Avenue was for girls only. In September it will be thoroughly co-educational.

Meanwhile, back at the College, President Gallagher seemed to be getting the departments in line to accept his plan. The history, economics, and philosophy departments said they would experiment with lecture classes in the spring term. The department heads denied they were responding to the expansion proposals. The Germanic and Slavic Languages department also said it would try the lecture system. The department's chairman admitted the decision was an acceptance of the president's recommendation.

Large lectures are a standard facet of the science and engineering courses. Thus, the news that physics, chemical engineering, and electrical engineering would use even more lecture sections was less than startling.

Several fortnights were now history. President Gallagher did not announce



whether the faculty accepted his plan "in principle." Money now reared its ugly head. Until we get a guarantee of enough of it, the president said, we will not commit ourselves to expand enrollment in September.

He declined to enter a "public discussion" of his plan with the individual departments opposing it, and did not answer a Student Government report questioning the possible decline of academic standards. What he did say, however, was that enough departments approved of lectures so that a considerable portion of the room needed for the extra students would be available.

No department will be forced to use lectures, Dr. Gallagher said. Presumably, the lecture-fearing liberal arts departments will simply hire more professors.

Money again entered the picture on December 23 when Mayor Wagner said the city would give the senior colleges \$2 million to admit more students. The kicker—the city had asked for \$5.8 million.

At term's end, Dr. Gallagher was huddling with the other City University presidents in an Administrative Council meeting. He didn't say how many students we could take in under the slashed allocation. But it seemed clear that the College would implement his plan and admit more students in September—possibly 500 more, instead of the 1,050 originally proposed.

A Time to Weep

The great bell located in the tower of Shepard Hall is never rung during the fall semester. It is sounded only at commencement in June. Before this term, there was but one exception to this rule. In 1945, the bell was rung when President Roosevelt died.

The bell was tolled twice this term, and an aura of tragedy hung over the campus. On October 3, 500 students and faculty members gathered on the north campus quadrangle to observe five silent minutes in honor of six Negro children killed in the bombing of a Birmingham church. The bell was rung and President Gallagher said a brief prayer.

On November 22, it fell to President Gallagher to have the bell rung a second time. Another act of violence had occurred — the President of the United States had been murdered — and Dr. Gallagher tolled the bell 46 times, once for each year of President Kennedy's life.

The College, and the other colleges of the City University, were closed on November 25 in honor of the late President.

On November 27, a memorial service was held in the Great Hall.

For many students, the deaths of the Negro children and President Kennedy were shocking, but somewhat remote events. Death came directly to Convent Avenue on the night of December 14. Mike Schaffer, fresh from leading the College's basketball team to victory over Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, was hit and killed by a car after a street-corner argument.

The driver of the car, Edward Weissman, has been indicted on a charge of first degree murder.

The death of Schaffer was the first in a two part tragedy. Mr. Solomon Blatt, father of basketball team captain Alex Blatt, attended the game. He saw Schaffer killed, and went with his son to the police station to sign witness statements.

Leaving the station, the elder Blatt suffered a heart attack, and died.

The basketball team cancelled the next two scheduled games during the week of mourning observed by the Schaffer and Blatt families.

In The Files

Four students here got up at a November 14 meeting of the Marxist Discussion Club, said they were asked by FBI agents to become informers on Communist activity at the College, and implied that someone in the College's Department of Student Life had given the FBI data about them.

Associate Dean James Peace (Student Life), whose office keeps files for all students here, including club membership cards, said that the student dossiers are closed to outside organizations. But there were several qualifications. Groups asking for information on a student, usually in reference to employment, get all information from the dossiers EXCEPT data on political or religious affiliation. The FBI is the only organization allowed to see the files on membership in political or religious clubs.

Yes, said Dean Peace, the FBI gets this information upon request. No, he did not remember speaking to FBI agents about any of the four students asked to become informers.

Immediately, the College administration and Student Government swung into action. Student Council condemned the release of information from the files to the FBI. President Gallagher announced the formation of a committee, headed by Dean of Students Willard Blaesser, to review College policy on the files.

The Good Dean

To thousands of students during the 1930's Dean Morton Gottschall was "Mr. City College." Always ready with advice or a loan, the Dean was a one-man Department of Student Life before a DSL was even conceived here.

As Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Science since 1933, he initiated the research honors program and the selected student program. In his spare time, he helped found House Plan.

Dean Gottschall graduated from the College in 1913. He never left, working his way up through the ranks of tutor, instructor, assistant professor, and College recorder, to become known as "the good dean."

An era ended on September 28 when the College announced that the 70-year-old dean will retire in February. Professor Samuel Middlebrook will serve as Acting Dean of Liberal Arts and Science next term.

SG Reform

For Student Government, it was a time to reorganize.

The Student Activities Board was a failure, spending most of its time this term discussing whether or not to disband. SG president Ira Bloom and Howie Simon, fresh from a summer at the National Student Association Congress where they compared notes with students from other colleges, were unhappy with our SG.

Bloom and Simon prepared a report urging a thorough-going reform of SG. Executive officers were to be elected for one-year terms, and three executive vice-presidents, at present chosen by council, were to be elected for year terms. The vice-presidents were designated as chairmen of the SG committees.

The reorganization proposals were put on the December election ballot as referendum. Simon campaigned for the presidency, stressing passage of the reorganization plan. He lost. The reorganization proposals won. Bob Rosenberg, who opposed reorganization, was elected SG president. The people had spoken.

Also in the elections, the students passed a referendum calling for a re-examination and reform of the SAB. SAB members predicted the body would dissolve early next term.

To Ban or Not

The College had a speaker ban for 4 days this term. Phillip Luce, under indictment for travelling to Cuba last summer in defiance of a state department travel ban, was denied permission to speak at Brooklyn and Queens colleges. The E.V. Debs club invited him here. Mr. Irwin Brownstein (Student Life) banned him, citing a BHE rule prohibiting persons "under judicial indictment" from speaking at the University. President Gallagher un-banned him a few days later, saying that an investigation uncovered the fact that the rule was repealed two years ago. Luce spoke here. The ban, however, is still in effect at Brooklyn and Queens.

And Introducing..

It was a good term for speakers at the College. Heading the list was R. Sargent Shriver, director of the Peace Corps. His address here December 11 highlighted a week-long recruiting drive on campus for the Peace Corps. Earlier, on October 30, students assembled in Aronow Auditorium were regaled with anecdotes about the College before 1900. The speaker: author Upton Sinclair '97, a life-long socialist and teetotaler.

Other notables who spoke here included: City Comptroller Abraham Beame, U.S. Attorney Robert Morgenthau, and former Israeli Prime Minister Moshe Sharet. An estimated 350 students packed Lewisohn Lounge to see and hear an off-beat guest—Randolph Wicker, Public Relations Director of the Homosexual League of America. Wicker asked for equality for homosexuals.

Research Project in Bahamas Puts Prof. in a Fishy Business

By Frank Wechsler

"Grunts, thumps, knocks, and hoops" may be sounds heard at wrestling practice, but according to Prof. William Tavolga (Biology) they are also sounds made by marine fish.

Professor Tavolga, who became interested in fish sounds about ten years ago, is studying "Sound Production and Hearing in Marine Fishes." During the Christmas vacation he went to Bimini in the Bahamas under the sponsorship of the Office of Naval Research to do research for this project.

The professor, a research associate of the American Museum of Natural History, said that although a large number of fish do produce sounds, they cannot hold actual conversations. He terms their 'talk' communication in the broad sense.

The sounds, he said, express the influence of behavior of one fish on the behavior of another. "These sounds are used in reproduction, schooling (grouping together), and the maintenance of territory. In mating, for example, some fish can scare away other males and attract females by the use of various sounds, he said.

Professor Tavolga did not have to get wet behind the ears to hear the fish sounds, but used complex electronic equipment to receive the fishes' sound waves.

While many fish sound the same, Professor Tavolga noted that some fish make very distinctive noises; for example, the toad fish has a "hoot like a far off foghorn."

In discussing fish sounds, Professor Tavolga mentioned that, even though these noises may not be beautiful to us, we must remember that "beauty is in the sight of the beholder."

The experiments with fish hearing revealed, that most marine fish can only hear sounds in the low frequency range, but they are deaf to anything above two thousand cycles, ("about 1 1/2 octaves above middle A").

Professor Tavolga has done research on several fishy subjects in the past, including the embryology, systematics, herpatology (the study of reptiles), and behavior of fish.

He has written a number of articles and edited some books on these subjects. His latest edition, "Marine Biology Acoustics," will be out soon.

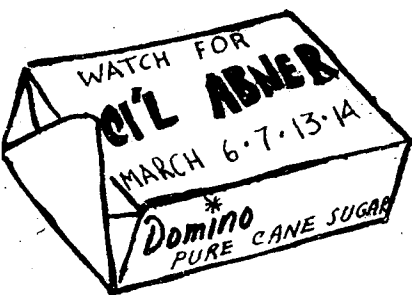
The professor's wife, who teaches at Farleigh Dickinson University, is also interested in marine biology and has been doing research on porpoises for the Office of Naval Research. Commenting on his wife's project, Professor Tavolga said that the idea of a porpoise language has been exaggerated. He indicated however that porpoises also have the ability to locate very small objects at large distances by the use of echoes, as do bats.

During his recent trip, Professor Tavolga said, he was unable to do much work in his boat because the weather was very dark and damp, without much sunlight. Instead, he did laboratory work, studying the physiology of the sound production organs of fish and acoustics found underwater.

The Museum of Natural History administers his grants and also makes available their facilities for research. He does research at the Museum because, he said, "at the present time the facilities of the City University are meager."

Even outside his work Professor Tavolga is a man who takes to the water and enjoys going fishing and swimming. His other hobbies include hi-fi music and photography.

L'il Abner Gimmick Is Sweet Sorrow



The sugar cube wrapper shown above does not contain a plea for the assassination of some unfortunate person named Abner.

The wrapper, found on snack bar sugar, is a form of publicity for the Musical Comedy Society's production of L'il Abner. It was misprinted at a cost of ten dollars to the Society.

Donald Mermer, the Society's president, is now resigned to accepting the error. His initial reaction to the misprint was dismay—"I thought we [the Society] were dead."

L'il Abner will be presented on two weekends, March 3 and 4 and March 16 and 17.

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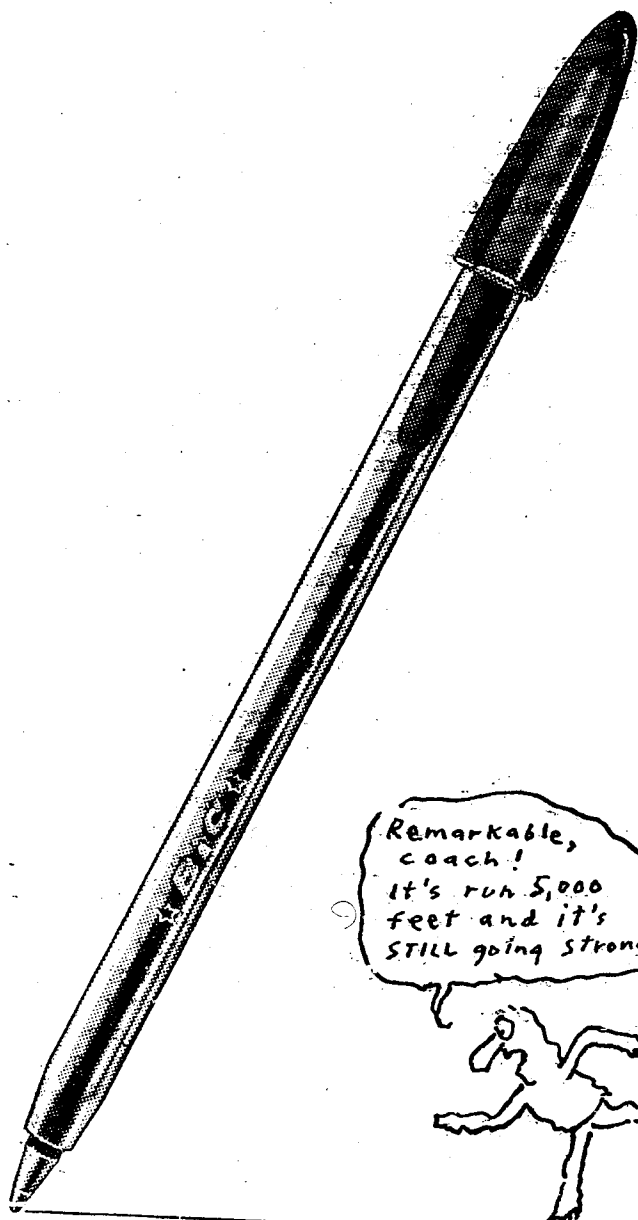
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Sports of the Term in Review

Injuries normally loom as a huge factor in the performances of any team. However, this semester it was the misfortune of nearly every Beaver squad to suffer several key injuries which undoubtedly proved to be a detriment to the club.

Booted

The soccer team, for example, expected a rough time because of a lack of experienced starters. Specifically, a pair of important sophomores—goalie Walter Kopczuk and center forward Cliff Soas—were the men coach Harry Karlin was worried about.

But Kopczuk and Soas came through all season long. However, the injury bug also came through, to unexpectedly sting the booters and hold their record down to 6-4.

While this was an improvement over last season's woeful 2-6-2 showing it still did not demonstrate the true worth of the team. For most of the season the booter's stalwart defensive fullback Neville Parker shuttled between the trainer's table and the playing field as a result of a leg injury.

At the same time Jim Carmocolias was nursing an injury which idled him for the first half of the season. When he returned, he wound up leading the team in scoring, including a three goal day against Mari-time.

So there were the Beavers with both offensive and defensive ailments. Yet they opened the season with a non-league win over C.W. Post, 3-2, and then nipped league foe Brooklyn, 1-0, with Soas supplying the only score.

The injury hex caught up with the booters, though, as league champ Adelphi and rugged Bridgeport applied the brakes to the Lavender win streak. Then the biggest blow of the season struck when an unheralded Kings Point team virtually booted the Beavers out of the league race with a 3-2 verdict at Lewisohn.

It mattered little that the booters bounced back to win four of their last five games (including victories over Pratt and NYU). To make matters worse, they failed to even salvage second place as LIU blanked them in the season finale, 2-0.

Lenny Leads

Illness, rather than injury, proved to be the downfall of the College's cross-country team. Two of the harriers' pace setters—Mike Didyk and John Bourne—suffered from viruses which kept them out of shape for a long spell.

Lenny Zane took on the burden of leading the squad, and for a while he was doing a good job. The harriers outran Adelphi, 15-50, in their opening meet, and after a loss to FDU, topped Queens and Montclair State.

However, the lack of depth caused by the Didyk and Bourne illnesses forced itself upon the Beavers and they dropped their last four meetings to powerful Iona, Central Connecticut State, Kings Point and NYU. The harriers' final mark of 3-5 was one of their worst fall showings.

Didyk returned midway through the season, but the layoff had hurt him. He didn't regain his top form until after the regular season—in the Municipal Championships.

There, the wiry Beaver, who holds the

College's five mile mark of 27:19, established a new Municipals time by running the course in 28:23. Zane arrived at the finish line a half minute later to enable the Beavers to capture the first two places. They also captured the meet by a decisive 22-51-54 margin.

Blanked

The College's fall baseball team, shorn of many of its spring regulars, was different from the other fall teams because there were no serious injuries.

But the diamondmen were not too different from past fall baseball squads as they struggled through six games with three fearsome opponents, Fordham, St. John's and Iona. An opening game tie with the Rams was the extent of the Beavers search for victory.

Not even the return of Sol Mishkin to the coaching helm could inspire the Lavender to a win. Mishkin, who piloted the College's only Met Conference champion in 1953, replaced Al DiBernardo this fall. He predicts a few surprises (and perhaps a few wins) for the spring when his full squad takes over.

Tragedy

Perhaps the toughest injury imaginable—death—beset the College's basketball team. Mike Schaffer, the cagers' jump shooting sophomore guard, was killed on the same night in which he led his team to their fourth straight victory, a 74-44 win over RPI.

The tragedy forced the postponement of the Beavers next two games and left a huge scoring gap in the Lavender back-court.

This hole was plugged up somewhat last Monday night when Al Zuckerman scored 21 points to lead the Beavers to a 65-62 victory over Howard University. The win left their record at 5-2.

Earlier in the year (before the season began, in fact) another injury had struck a blow to the cagers' guard position. Ray Camisa, a three year veteran and the team's co-captain, dislocated his left shoulder at practice and was ordered to skip the entire basketball season.

That left the Beavers with only two returning starters from 1962-63—Alex Blatt and Steve Golden. However, Ira Smolev, a Brooklyn College transfer who led the Kingsmen in scoring last season, quickly stepped into a starting berth and a hero's role.

Smolev's last second basket in the opening game with Columbia sent the contest into overtime and the College's fans into a frenzy. The Beavers dropped that game, 89-84, but their scoring touch remained with them.

Successively, Newark of Rutgers, Brooklyn, Upsala and RPI were thrashed by a Beaver wrecking crew that often left the court with a 25 or 30 point victory margin.

During the four game blitz, Blatt, Smolev and Schaffer provided the bulk of the bombing while Julie Levine sparkled as field general.

Things changed, though, immediately after Schaffer's death. A dazed and shaken Beaver squad traveled to Queens College and was barely beaten, 54-53. However, with the pre-intersession break victory

over Howard the cagers gave evidence of being back on the victory trail.

While the varsity cagers were drawing most of the publicity, the College's freshman hoopsters calmly sped through all seven of their games undefeated. A magnificently balanced scoring-attack—featuring four men with averages in double figures—was the main reason for the froshes' success.

Sabre Strength

Curiously, injuries seemed to have a positive effect on the College's fencing team. The two major ailments—both knee injuries—were suffered by sabremen Ray Fields and Bob Kao prior to the opening meet. However, once the swords began flashing for keeps, Fields and Kao forgot their pains and got down to work.

And what a job they did! In the parriers' opening win over Yale, 17-10, the sabre duo swept through five bouts (Kao only fenced twice). Again in the triumph over Harvard it was Fields and Kao slashing their way to five wins.

Even in the parriers' losses to Columbia and NYU, the two sabremen glowed. Fields was a triple winner both times (giving him an 11-1 mark after four meets) while Kao stretched his season's record to 10-1 with five wins.

Unfortunately, the parriers' record is only 2-2 because the foilsmen proved to be the weak link in the fencing chain. Captain Ed Martinez was the only foil member to compile any decent scoring record.

A couple of epeeists, though, Stan Lefkowitz and Alan Darion, proved that they could take up the slack of the foil team. The two swordsmen personally accounted for a large majority of the epee team's victories this season.

Another Taylor

Wrestling coach Joe Sabora moaned loud and long when he learned that last year's star grappler Harvey Taylor would be out this season due to a knee injury. Taylor was Met Champ in the 137 lb. class last season.

However, another Taylor, Harvey's younger brother, Ron, tried to soothe his coach's feelings by winning three of his four bouts. With the matmen owning a 1-3 record, though, it's doubtful if Sabora is smiling these days.

Mark Miller (147) proved to be the brightest spot on the Lavender mat whenever he wrestled. Miller pinned his first three foes and then decided on a rugged grappler at RPI. During the Montclair match Miller took less than thirty seconds to nail his man to the floor.

Taylor and Miller were the only consistent winners, though. The rest of the squad suffered through defeats to Newark of Rutgers, Montclair and RPI. Only weak Brooklyn Poly, which has never beaten Sabora's teams, yielded to the matmen, 32-0.

Dunked

Depth should pose no problem to any swimmers but in the case of the College's swimming team it—or rather the lack of it—provided an obstacle as big as any injury.

Only thirteen men turned out for the team—and Jim Steehler, the mermen's "Mr. Versatility," wasn't one of them. Steehler's ineligibility left matters in the hands of Dennis Mora, Girard Pessis and divers Al Carter and Richie Woska.

It goes without saying that the mermen absorbed three straight dunkings at the hands of Manhattan, Columbia and Adelphi. Enraged, the Beavers swarmed back to swamp Brooklyn Poly, 71-23, and close out the term, thankfully, with a 1-3 mark.

On Target

Meanwhile back at the rifle range, the College's rifle team, headed by a new coach, continued right on target. Sergeant Perry Mendenhall moved into the nimrod skipper's role and guided the squad to a 6-2 record. The losses were tough ones at St. Peters and Navy.

Awards

Other action on the College's sports front saw a rejuvenated Varsity Club honor the top Beaver athlete each month. Trackster Lenny Zane won the first award for October, while soccer goalie Walter Kopczuk copped the November trophy. Mark Miller, the wrestler, was voted the December award which was renamed after Mark Schaffer.

Harvey Leshnick, premier defenseman of the College's lacrosse team, won an honorable mention All-America selection. Kopczuk gained the same distinction in soccer. And the Baltimore Orioles signed Beaver pitching ace Howie Friedman to a major league contract.

Big Time

Athletics came into rare touch with Student Government this term when a referendum concerning "big time" basketball was placed on the SG election ballot.

The referendum urged President Gallagher "to take all appropriate steps toward returning competition between the College and top rated teams throughout the nation."

Although the referendum passed, its value was nil. Gallagher simply does not have the authority to schedule games with basketball "bigwigs." The power lies with the Board of Higher Education.

As a result of the scandals of 1951, the BHE, acting with the support of the Student-Faculty Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics, launched a program of de-emphasis. The hoop schedule was cut from 25 to 18 games and all recruiting of high school athletes was prohibited.

In addition, the BHE ruled that the Beavers may compete only on the opponent's regular home court when playing away from the College. This means that they may not play in large commercial sports arenas such as Madison Square Garden, where the Lavender won many fans with their "cinderella" play in the National Invitation Tournament in 1950.

While playing such midwestern teams as Loyola (Chicago), Cincinnati, and Ohio State may seem far-fetched, the idea of competing against metropolitan powerhouses like New York University looms as an attractive one to many students here.

Frosh Undefeated

(Continued from Page 8)

ight point lead, but the Beaver earlings rallied to win 80-78.

Perhaps the high point of the season occurred during the Brooklyn game, Dec. 7. Midway through the first half, the Baby Beavers found themselves trailing 24-13. They then proceeded to run off twenty consecutive points at the end of the half, and continued the

spurt through the remainder of the game for a 74-57 victory.

The freshmen have eleven games remaining on the schedule, with tough contests against LIU, St. Francis, and Adelphi. If they continue to display the style they have exhibited during the first part of the season, Domershick will be assured of his most successful year as frosh coach.

Beaverettes

The College's women's basketball team lost its fourth consecutive game Tuesday night to Queens College by a score of 33-26. Maggie Kalb led both teams in scoring with a total of 11 points.

In elections held after the game, Louise Cook and Maggie Kalb were elected co-captains for the coming term.

THE BROTHERS of
DELTA OMEGA FRATERNITY
would like to congratulate
RICHIE B. & LEE
on their pinning.

MATMAN UNBEATEN

Miller Best of Grapplers

Mark Miller is probably the best example around of where not to go if you're looking for a fight.

Miller is a physical specimen and, if you ask him, chances are he'll tell you that he likes nothing better than going a few rounds. But the College's most talented grappler usually limits his physical encounters to the mats on which, in contest after contest, he makes a habit of wiping the floor with the opposition.

No one can blame Miller for the Beavers' current 1-3 mark. In meets against Newark of Rutgers, Montclair, and Brooklyn Poly, he pinned his foes. He was "cooled off" in the RPI match and decided his opponent, 4-2.

It seemed only fitting, therefore, that he be one of the prime candidates for the first Mike Schaffer Memorial Award as the College's "Athlete-of-the-Month," which the young matman won hands down.

Weird Clothing

Miller's build alone is enough to instill fear in the hearts of opponents. But this fear may be doubled if the enemy catches a glimpse of him before the latter changes into his wrestling attire. He wears a black beret, black sweater, and desert boots to every match. This gives Miller the way-out look of some of the popular "television wrestlers." But he just shrugs it off as one of his little idiosyncrasies.

"I remember that when I was a soph, (Phil) Rodman used to wear a hat to every match," he said. "It influenced me."

Rodman must have made quite an impression on Mark. As a sophomore, the latter had to wrestle in the 157 lb. class because Rodman was the best 147 lb. man. But Miller wasn't able to compete effectively in the heavier class and, at season's end, he had compiled a 2-5-2 record.

Mark's wrestling career began when he came with a friend one day to practice. He liked what he saw—and has stayed with it ever since. "Now I've grown to love it," he said. "I've become dedicated to it. Also, I've met some great guys like (coach Joe) Sapora and my teammates."

Keeps Improving

Mark has come a long way in his favorite pastime since that disheartening sophomore year. Last season, he posted a 6-2-1 mark. This year, no opponent has come close to beating him.

In addition, his strategy has changed. Whereas previously, his



MARK MILLER

intent was mainly on simply winning his match, he says that he has been going more for the pin on his foes this season. With three pins in four matches, there can be no doubt that he is fulfilling his intentions.

Obviously, all opposition cannot be of the same calibre. And, as in any task, Miller likes to know

what he's up against. He's got that figured out, too. "I like to feel him out," he said. "After the first touch, I know what kind of match I'm in for. Then I begin thinking of a take-down."

As for Sapora, he can't stop singing Miller's praises. "He's one of the best I've ever coached," the mentor said. "If all the fellows got into shape like Mark, we'd have one heckuva team."

If Miller could depend on wrestling for a livelihood for the rest of his days, more than likely he'd have nothing to worry about for a long time to come. But such isn't the case.

He says that he'd like to be a math and wrestling teacher (that's quite a combination) at the high school level. "But," he explains, "The ultimate epitome of my joy would be to teach on the college level."

In the meantime, Mark is keeping his eye on the '64 Olympics. Said Sapora: "If he could make the Olympics after only four years of wrestling, it would be the biggest feather in my cap."

Undeclared Freshman '5' May Be Strongest to Date

By Andy Koppel

One Saturday night, if you find yourself looking for a good basketball game, your best bet would be to go to Wingate Gym and view the College's varsity cagers, who have thus far compiled a fine 5-2 record. And if you arrive early enough you might become one of the fortunate fans who have witnessed the College's red-hot freshman hoop squad sweep through its first seven games undefeated.

Coached by Jerry Domershick, the frosh quintet is making a strong bid for its first winning season in several years. The best record compiled by a Domershick-coached team is 9-7. That was the 1960-61 season, during his second year as coach, and the team included such stars as Alex Blatt, Steve Golden, and Ray Camisa.

Now, beginning his fifth season, Domershick finds a lot less individual talent, but a lot more spirit and hustle in this year's frosh squad. He is also faced with the usual problems of size and experience.

Of his six top men, only three are six-footers. They are Sam Dolinsky, (6-3), Pat Vallance, (6-1), and John Clifton, (6-0). And of this group Vallance is the only one with high school experience. He played at Power Memorial.

Big Four

Yet, even with these problems, Domershick has been able to come up with a winning formula. When asked about the team's success, he replied, "The important factor is balance. We have four men who are equally adept at scoring, rebounding, and passing." He was referring to Clifton, Vallance, Mike Pearl, and Frank Brandes, who are all scoring in double figures.

"The players are not greedy, and invariably give the ball to the right man," Domershick continued. "That accounts for our 75 point average, which is quite high for a freshman team."

Together, the top four account



JERRY DOMERSHICK, frosh cage coach, heads team which is short in inches, long in hustle.

for approximately 53 of the team's 75 points per game. This is quite an achievement considering that the coach has been able to substitute freely in six of the frosh's seven games.

Aside from these four, he has starting center Dolinsky, who has proved more than adequate as a scorer and rebounder. His sixth man is Phil Stutz (5-8), who has turned out to be a strong replacement for either of the starting guards, Brandes and Pearl.

Second-Half Team

Now, at the midway point of the season, the frosh have established themselves as a second-half club. Time after time they have gone to the locker room at half-time, either trailing or leading by a small margin; but by means of a second-half spurt, they have emerged victorious by margins of ten to thirty points in all but one game.

In their opener against Columbia, the freshman faced the jinx of having lost their opener the past three years. At the half the Lions held an

(Continued on Page 7)

EPSILON NU GAMMA

The socially minded engineering Fraternity congratulates its new brothers —

DAVID BIEGEL
JOE BUONOCORE
JEFF PERLA
KENNY SIMON
BARRY SUSSMAN
ROLAND SWIRSKY
RONALD TRAMANTANO
JERRY VASQUEZ
HOWIE ZUCKERMAN



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of Rally Round the Flag, Boys!
and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

1964: YEAR OF DECISION

Well sir, here we go into 1964, which shows every sign of being quite a distinguished year. First off, it is the only year since 1954 which ends with the Figure 4. Of course, when it comes to Figure 4's, 1964, though distinguished, can hardly compare with 1444 which, most people agree, had not just one, not just two, but three Figure 4's! This, I'll wager, is a record that will stand for at least a thousand years!

1444 was, incidentally, notable for many other things. It was, for example, the year in which the New York Giants played the Philadelphia Athletics in the World Series. As we all know, the New York Giants have since moved to San Francisco and the Philadelphia Athletics to Kansas City. There is a movement afoot at present to move Chicago to Phoenix—the city, not the baseball team. Phoenix, in turn, would of course move to Chicago. It is felt that the change would be broadening for residents of both cities. Many Chicago folks, for example, have never seen an iguana. Many Phoenix folks, on the other hand, have never seen a frostbite.



This would not help make you NATO-minded!

There are, of course, certain difficulties connected with a municipal shift of this size. For instance, to move Chicago you also have to move Lake Michigan. This, in itself, presents no great problem, what with modern scientific advances like electronics and the French cuff. But if you will look at your map, you will find Lake Michigan is attached to all the other Great Lakes, which in turn are attached to the St. Lawrence Seaway, which in turn is attached to the Atlantic Ocean. You start dragging Lake Michigan to Phoenix and, willy-nilly, you'll be dragging all that other stuff too. This would make our British allies terribly cross, and I can't say as I blame them. Put yourself in their place. What if, for example, you were a British costermonger who had been saving and scrimping all year for a summer holiday at Brighton Beach, and then when you got to Brighton Beach there wasn't any ocean? There you'd be with your inner tube and snorkel and nothing to do all day but dance the Lambeth Walk. This, you must agree, would not help make you NATO-minded!

I appeal most earnestly to the residents of Chicago and Phoenix to reconsider. I know it's no bowl of cherries going through life without ever seeing an iguana or a frostbite, but I ask you—Chicagoans, Phoenicians—is it too big a price to pay for preserving the unity of the free world?

I feel sure that if you search your hearts, you will make the right decision, for all of us—whether we live in frostbitten Chicago, iguana-infested Phoenix, or narrow-lapelled New Haven—are first and foremost Americans!

But I digress. We were speaking of 1964, our new year. And new it is! There is, for one thing, new pleasure in Marlboro Cigarettes. How, you ask, can there be new pleasure in Marlboros when that fine flavorful blend of tobaccos, that clean efficient Selectrate filter, have not been altered? The answer is simple: each time you light a Marlboro, it is like the first time. The flavor is such that age cannot wither nor custom stale. Marlboro never palls, never jades, never dwindles into dull routine. Each puff, each cigarette, each pack, each carton, makes you glad all over again that you are a Marlboro smoker!

Therefore, Marlboros in hand, let us march confidently into 1964. May good fortune attend our ventures! May serenity reign! May Chicago and Phoenix soon recover from their disappointment and join our bright cavalcade into a brave tomorrow!

© 1964 Max Shulman

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We, the makers of Marlboros, available in soft pack or flip-top box in all fifty states of the Union, wish to join Old Max in extending good wishes for a happy and peaceful 1964.



COACH Joe Sapora maintains that Miller is one of the best he has ever instructed.

9, 1964

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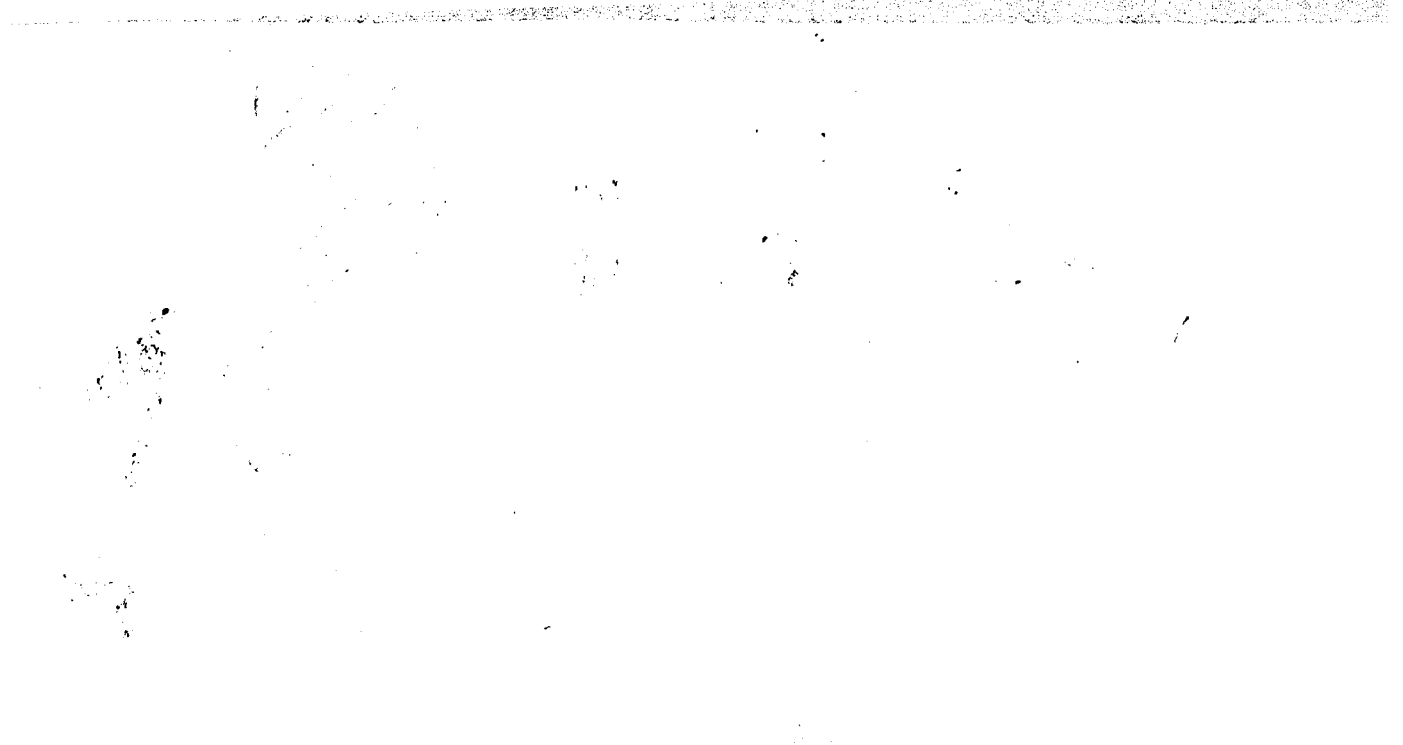
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