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falling star

I remember the first day I walked in to work for the New York Star. Wayne Adams, the City Editor, had spoken to me during my lunch hour and told me to report to the newsroom the following morning. I ran to the office, in my high heels and with my usual five minutes late. I was late... it was five minutes after nine. But the Star working day began at 10 so I waited around.

Wayne came in after I had been there for an hour. I was still sitting. He began talking to Adeline, his secretary. I tried to look intelligent as I saw him give me a side glance. But this was too much for me and I turned my face towards the wall so that Wayne wouldn't notice such a stupid expression.

Finally after five minutes he came over to me and told me to ride all the buses. I smiled. He looked so intent as he told me to ride all the buses, all day long, that I surely thought and was serious.

"Don't you want to know why?" he asked.

I stopped gaping for a moment.

"Yes, of course," I answered with all the dignity that I could gather.

That day I had the Star for a letter demanding that an investigation be started on the crime. My mind reeled with the possibilities. He complained that bus drivers were forcing passengers to pay double fare when they had made a mistake.

I ran down the stairs, my coat open as I turned the day's newspaper, and my hat in the air. The first thing I did was give dash to the assignment. I mounted the 82nd street subway and found the seven and eleven cents in every wrong way possible.

I could get away with nothing. The correct fare was the only amount which could be deducted in the various mechanisms. I must have been surprised that I so completely dissipated that I had no "big story." I wouldn't say I journeymen home, via BMT, tomorrow morning. I was determined to furnish them with accurate and to take the subway and the buses as the busses. Then my first day.

We came in after five minutes after ten the next morning, I tried once more to look intelligent as I gave Wayne an account of yesterday's adventures. Wayne took my report so seriously that I thought I had failed. When I had to admit that I had yet to learn that everything in a newspaper is important and no triumphs to be obtained.

(Continued on Page Two)

campus
improvements

Rudolph Berndt was an idle place for a summer study camp. When interviewed by the Bardian, Cal Avery need not look far to add to his course to list all the improvements that were accomplished while the students were away.

The kitchen was completely repainted with a special durable paint. The gym shower room was completed; the ball floors were refinished, and the bathrooms were installed. The library, study hall, office, McVicker's, the television, lavatory in Wachter's, Potter and lectures, the band, the student newspaper, the magazine and the construction of a new study table, and the student newspaper.

The building was given to the Bard students, to the student body, and to the students on student employment. The budget committee has already begun work on the spring budget.

It is hoped that attendance will be larger than last term as it is the problems of the students themselves which council is trying to solve.

two added to faculty

Miss Dorothy Thompson and Mr. Leo Simon have recently joined the faculty of Bard. Miss Thompson is replacing Dr. Hirsch, who is at present spending his sabbatical year in Europe, and Mr. Simon is replacing Dr. Ayres.

Miss Thompson came to Bard from Stanford University, where she taught basic freshman Western Civilization. She is a graduate of U. C. L. A. and Stanford, and she received her Doctor's degree. She spent her early life in Vienna and Paris, and later traveled to Australia, New Zealand, and Japan. She will teach Ancient History and Contemporary European History here at Bard.

Mr. Simon is teaching Logic at Bard one day a week. He attended the University of Cincinnati and later went to the School of General Studies at Columbia, where he is working for his Masters at present.

the koenig — reis rumor

Wednesday, March 24, 1949

This week a rumor was made public to the entire body by Mr. Louis House. Speaking at the Council meeting on Monday, he wanted to know if it was a fact that Dr. Reis and Dr. Koenig were leaving. Mr. MacAllister was appointed to see Dr. Fuller later in the week. As far as the question of faculty politics, Council proposed to send a committee to the EFC for joint action. This committee was advised to study what student's right was to know about the dismissal and make a recommendation to the department of teachers. Of the people involved in the rumor, none cared to say anything more than "No comment."

On Tuesday the EPC tried to clear the woodwork of the rumor. Mr. Hawkes asked for information about faculty matters and was denied. The problem of students' rights in faculty matters and unbalanced action. The problem of students' rights in faculty matters had been brought up for a long range project. He suggested the question be written to Fuller immediately. But Dr. Garrow, who was present at the meeting, felt that it was better to approach the two teachers directly and then write to Dr. Fuller later. However, he strongly asser the department's members and administrators had the privilege of privilege.

The EPC, following his suggestions, de cided to send letters to the two profes sors.

On Wednesday, Mr. MacAllister, having been directed by Council, saw Dr. Fuller in his office. He wanted to know if Dr. Fuller had anything more to say than No Comment. He did not. He talked of the usual procedure of reviewing contracts. He gave Mr. MacAllister a sheet which stated the procedure. But it was not ethically possible for him to enlighten the student body on the Reis-Koenig rumor. These are the events to date. They still dim our eyes as we do not know what House has written to Fuller and MacAllister have good reason to be silent on the matter. In the Doors are slammed and the player tries to follow them. A person comes out and says, "No Comments!" or talks about ethics and privacy. Meanwhile, students wonder what is going on and which is without Dr. Reis and Dr. Koenig.

They try to picture a seminar or a chairmanship conference or a meeting, feeling that it was better to approach the two teachers directly and then write to Dr. Fuller later. However, he strongly assted the department's members and administrators had the privilege of privilege.

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n a travel info

MADISON, WIS.—Complete information for all opportunities for students who are going to summer schools has been compiled by the National Stu dent Association (NSA) in a booklet entitled Study, Travel, Work Abroad Summer 1949 which is now ready for distribution.

The booklet, similar to last year's NSA study which received wide acclaim, outlines the summer study programs of 32 countries, and tells of organizations which offer teaching, study, and work camps abroad. Also included is a section listing study programs, and on travel opportunities.

Other information of interest to stu dents is contained in the publication of the United States Information Agency on air and ocean transportation, passports and visas, the G. I. Bill, the Fulbright Program, and government fellowships.

The price of the booklet is 15 cents to stu dents, $1.00 to members abroad. Bulk rates are available to number colleges.

Copies may be obtained by sending cash or money orders to NSA's national office, 304 N. Park street, Madison 5, Wisconsin.

The National Student Association is a representative non-partisan non-sectoral inter-collegiate organization designed to serve the needs of students abroad. It is now composed of more than 800,000 students in 281 colleges and universities in the United States.

hey, mort!

Former Capt. Harry Wolfe has just been served notice he owns 1944 income tax on certain income earned abroad. At time of this printing he is visiting the New York City District Attorney, via personal invitation, to determine if he'll be able to pay or end up doing his Senior Project in jail. All veteran organizations have been alerted and Walter Winchell is in trent. Harry told me he'd fight this thing through the highest court in the land... just—same—put some money in the pot, boys!

A. W. DeBrun
falling star

(Continued from Page One)

"What is my next assignment?"

"I want you to go over to the Sanitation Department," he replied. This was too much.

He continued, "They have elected a Sanitation Man of the Year, and I want you to interview him. It wasn't a shock, because I had heard something around in a corner that was obviously too big for him." "What do you where do you found the bodies on your beat?" I asked.

"Well," Gaynor replied, "I called the police and they were there."

"Then you believe in cooperation between the Sanitation Department and the police?"

"Yes, sir," he said, "I am a Sanitation Man of the Year." Gaynor's superior gave him a yard. "You can get out of here now, Gaynor," he left.

As everyone watched, I picked up the receiver to call the office. Good Lord, I remember, it was one of the most exciting things that had ever happened to me. "Hi, I have a bone to pick with you, but I will forget it," someone said. "I have a bad memory for numbers, but I can remember faces."

The police arrived and finished the story in two hours. One suicide at the office and a suicide in a house... "I'm back from behind the wall."

"I was looking for you out of here now, Gaynor," he left.

So, we were ready for the next problem: a concentrated campaign, inside and out. The people are not large number of persons; (2) the production of concrete recommendations: 1. Rendall's suggestion for making our government more suitable in the legal and administrative sense.

The theme of regulation of our financial affaires is such that our conversation money will not be over-expended. Anyone who deals with conversation funds must realize that they cannot regulate the Con- vention to a financial obligation without the cases of the massive defalcations. In reality the major goal has been left to the people of the nation to do what the Government exists to serve. It is only in the people's hands that it makes. Consequently your continued in- terest in this matter during the hearing will make it break.

Respectfully submitted,
Bob MacAlistere

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Continued from Page One
divisional meeting aboard queen elizabeth

8 p.m., 18 February, 1949. Dr. Peter Hirsch had told us aboard the Queen Elizabeth to help celebrate his fortieth birthday for his sixth-month sabbatical. Above the noise in his cabin we could hear the voices of the many tugboats in the harbor waiting to tow the ship out of the harbor. The riders outside the cabin were blocked with small, large, and tall people. Everything of the Hitch's was safely aboard. Everywhere one heard "voyage" being shouted and echoed in accents of many foreign tongues. About this time Tommy Hirsch decided he'd claim the upper bunk boasting the port-hole. Roland calmly rebuffed his Red Ryder red show out loud in the etop bunk. Mrs. Hirsch seemed nervous. "No," she said, reading my mind, "it was that woman on the dock who fainted when her father's shoes were found not to be in order. Her daughter screamed hysterically when her mother fainted. The customs men just stood there watching a bad situation grow worse." The cabin door opened and a smiling, scrabbed and starched English stewardess brought a trayful of wine glasses. The wine was cool. Mrs. Hirsch accepted a glass and relaxed a little. Dr. Hirsch continued straightening things up a bit. He spied Roland's discarded diary in the waist stand and ordered it removed to make space for the wine. Then the two boys put their feet on the clear sheets and had to remove their shoes which narrowly missed the wine. Mrs. Hirsch arrived at the morning and saw a beautiful cut flowers and had them put in a vase. Everyone had some wine and a conversation began. Dr. Stouwslah arrived next with a lady and a baby and we'd all had a drink and started talking. The children took the latter gravely,
Students from the University of New Hampshire recently took the floor of the House of Representatives to tell a joint hearing by the House Education and Judiciary Committee that a proposed legislative inquiry into asserted subversive influence at the college would do more harm than good. James F. O'Neill, past national commander of the American Legion, spoke in favor of the inquiry resolution.

Students of Wellesley College have voted in favor of bringing one or more DP students to the college. The students must raise $10,000 to provide board and housing, clothes, transportation from the port of entry and all incidental expenses for the students selected.

The Lafayette College Student Council has established a mediation board to hear complaints against campus publications. The board, while it acknowledges that it intends to set a punishment if the publication is found to have stepped beyond the bounds of propriety and integrity, says that it will not act in any way as a censorship bureau.

Members of the local chapter of the Nat. Association for the Advancement of Colored People at Penn State College recently staged a one-day boycott of State College barbers as retribution for the latter's refusal to cut the hair of Negro students. Attempts by the NAACP, by student, faculty, and community groups to peacefully negotiate a solution have, thus far, failed to achieve results.

On January 12 John Gates, editor of the Daily Worker, was banned from speaking of the twelve indicted Communists at the University of North Carolina Chapel Hill campus by Chancellor Robert B. House. Comment in the Daily Tar Heel, student publication, read: "Now the editor of the Daily Worker can rent happy. All over the world people can be informed that in America, in the great democracy itself, in the bosom of a great center of learning, it was impossible to assemble peacefully in a public hall to hear of a political creed. . . . If Joe Stalin had paid agents at the University of North Carolina, they could not have handed him a nicer gift."

RICHARD AMERO

French red tape

(Continued from Page Three)

that to obtain a governmental approval is too complicated. But to a Frenchman, American red tape would be absolutely simple.

Starting from the time that the American enters France and fills out complicated customs declaration right to the time that the border officials for

get to ask for the forms on the way out, each petty official, each bank clerk and each hotel manager checks and re-checks passports, visas and entrance permits. With the possible exclusion of the entrance permits, none of these papers are ever reported to responsible officials. Neither are the checks benec-

ficial to the French government or to the traveler.

In order to rent a home or a car, each paper of the contract must be signed and stamped by the police. This means (as it did with me) as many as ten trips to the commissioner for approval. Certainly these many signatures do nothing to ease the work of the already overcrowded and overwork

ed French government.

It might seem to the reader that an article on the faults of the French governmental red tape is quite petty. However, I am sure that everyone who has ever traveled in France will agree on the strong impression it leaves with the hurried tourist.

DAVID SCHWAB

Falling star

(Continued from Page Two)

do the editors, and the sweat of the re-

porters. There is an intangible which informs and binds and breathes.

I did not feel the Star was a good newspaper in the technical sense of the word. It did not cover all the news, nor all the details of the stories that it did print. The Star didn't sell its stories. But when the Star demise, a progressive element in journalism passed away. New York City, which has always been politically democratic, needs at least one newspaper as an ex-

pression of its political and social views.

JOSE LASKI

Five more professors have been fired from Oliver College for suspicious rea-

sons including opposition to the All-

American, boy-loving, athletics-inclined, business regime which recently ousted Dr. Akeley in a case affecting nation-

wide attention.

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