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"I still say that there are Reds in City College," said Senator McCarthy.

"Filthyicides will begin at noon when President Sutton will be treated to a 25-course salmon. Then at 12.30, two of the President's old friends, Jimmy the Snipe and Jimmy the Snowman, will be greeted by being placed in concrete and dropped into the Hudson River. The Cheese Squad will then proceed down Broadway Avenue.

"I'm going to buy all the windows. J. P. Morgan"—J. P. Morgan.
**In Our Opinion**

**We Don't Care**

We are at the latest count, more than 637 chartered organizations on campus and we don't need any more. It looks like a good 5-cent phone call. The numbers on the wall near the booth are all different. This is obviously a plot on the part of the girls from Brooklyn to date the boys from the Bronx.

Boys from the Bronx, UNITE!

Let's get together and show those Brooklyn Babes that we stand united in the fight for cheaper fares to Union City. Seeing is believing. No more thought control. Let's see what makes the world go round for ourselves.

**One of the Most Appalling Aspects**

College is the high death rate in the environs of the Cafeteria. Why don't they serve smaller portions of food? Don't they realize that the stuff is toxic? The least that they can do is convert Knittle into an emergency hospital for the treatment of students who have just left the Cafeteria after eating. Burial services could be held behind Army Hall as a home. Students will have the opportunity to register for any courses that interest them. The numbers on the wall near the booth are all different. Energy. The individual student made the following statement:

"I'm a Gentleman's Gentleman With Tongue in Cheek and an Army Boy; Manny Florin, Assistant; Kudy WMJSM—ner, Nut Hulebttky, Conspirator Extraordinaire: Al Ferrigio, Simon and Al^mmphrmtmr* ia.

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A Slight Mishap Occurred:

Short History of College of New York

The oldest institution of free higher learning in the world, the City College of New York, is celebrating its Bi-Centennial Anniversary this year. Expectations are high that the next two hundred years will be as eventful as the first two hundred years.

The College first opened its doors in 1776, the year of the American Revolution. The original building was a simple structure with a single room, and it was located on the site of present-day St. Bart's Hospital in lower Manhattan.

In 1800, the College moved to its present location on 130th Street and Convent Avenue. Only one building was located on the site at that time, and it was a four-story brick structure.

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Tomorrow morning, at 10, a safari will wend its way into the CNNG area in an effort to re­move Coach Sol Mushkin and 13 of his baseball sound that were trapped by the supercharged globules of nature’s blanket.

Students, in Finley Hall were climbing over the stadium score­board. Further confirmation was heard from Coach.

Opportunity for Students

The Economics Department has announced a new course called Headhunting 101. The Hy­giene Department has revealed that all entering freshmen will be tested to see if they can stand through the jungle at least sixty feet via the vines. If they fail; through the jungle at least sixty feet via the vines. If they fail, the37.01 will be turned into a pad­dock. The stands will hold ten thousand fans.

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Poultry at its very best

Girl of the Month

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As far as the NCAA is con­cerned, if they get a bud, they get to go on to win the Eastern title, they will have to face the fate of a representative which will other cereals that snap, crackle and pop. They just lie in the bowl and sop up the milk. I also see to it that they have a vis­i­ble homogenized tootie roll in the afternoons.

As for the prospects of City’s return to glory, it has been crowns that it has held for the past three years. Assistant Coach Joe Perfidy, a relative novice, is optimistic. When contacted by Inter­national News Service, he said that Notre Dame had dropped City College from & perch. Yet, when he was asked about the pres­ence of a national cham­pionship eleven such as the Lav­ender eleven has been the prime objective of every high school star in the nation.

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