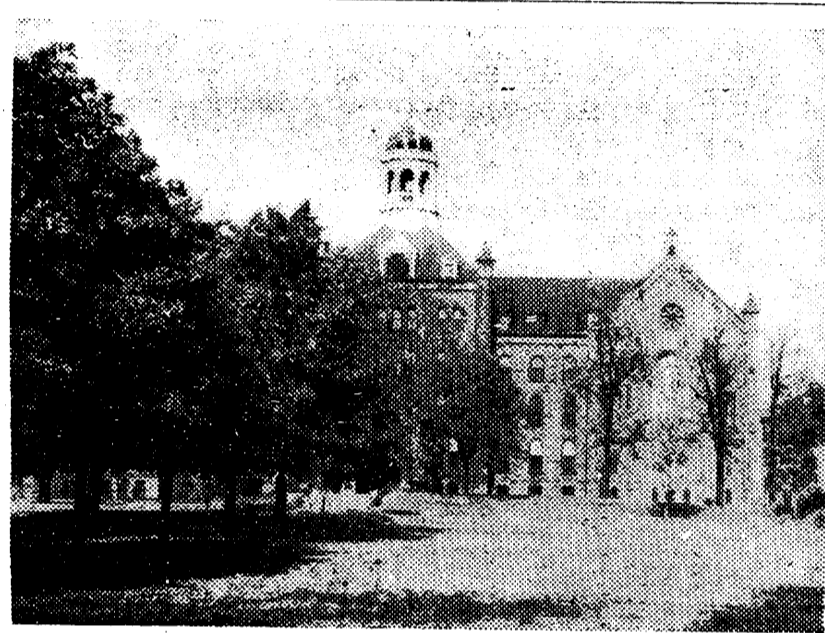


Condemn Manhattanville Campus; Called 'Unfit for Human Occupancy'

By WESTBROOK WEISSLER

The College found itself with a \$5,000,000 white elephant last night. President Buell G. Gallagher announced yesterday evening that the entire Manhattanville Campus, with the exception of the girls' Hygiene Building, was found unfit for "human, animal, or insect occupancy." The decision was made by New York City housing inspectors and was confirmed by the Department of Buildings and Grounds yesterday.



\$5,000,000 White Elephant

The condemnation decision ended any thought of having a Student Union recreation site for the time being.

It was discovered that 68,587,604 termites and 872,378 rats have made the Manhattanville Campus unfit for use. Due to the negligence of the termites and rats, they have also been asked to vacate the premises for their own health.

Immediately, machinery was set in action for the use of Army and Finley Halls in September. Vigilante squads bearing 2,594,309 gallons of Air Wick have been organized. Ten draftsmen have been commissioned to prepare 12,000 maps of the Army Hall maze for student use since in the past, many students were forced to drop classes because of inability to find the Army Hall Sub-Basement.

President Gallagher said that he was "shocked at the announcement. I felt that even if Manhattanville couldn't be used by students, Dean Alton Lewis' (former director of now defunct Student Union) plan to build a gambling casino on the premises was practical. It was only the prospect of a few extra rooms at Manhattanville that could make us even think of leaving these heavens (Army and Finley Halls) of higher learning."

Raymond, the College vendor of "homogenized" pretzels, called the action "a great victory for hungry students. Now I can continue filling their stomachs in a way the Cafeteria never could."

Dean James S. Pizza (Wild Life) cheered at the news. He said, "Student Union would have been so comfortable it would make sissies of our male students. Classes in Army and Finley Halls

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Cafeteria Now Sells Edibles—Students Irate

By JAYLORD HAUSER

Charges that food is being sold in the cafeteria were levelled against George N. Shyster, Cafeteria Manager, yesterday by an irate student.

According to the student, Jeremy Krantz, "I walked into the Cafeteria and purchased a cheese sandwich and a fifth of bourbon. Going over to a table I unwrapped the sandwich and found cheese between the two slices of bread. The initial shock to my metabolism was just too much."

When questioned as to the veracity of this accusation, Shy-

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Ex-SU Director Lewis Now Working for AFL

Upon receiving news of the unfitness of the Student Union building for human or animal occupancy, Dean Alton Lewis, director of the now defunct Student Union, said last night that he has accepted a new job with the American Federation of Labor.

A statement issued by the Department of Student Life to clarify Dean Lewis' position said, "Dr. Lewis has submitted his res-

ignation and it has been duly accepted. In a request for release from his position, Dr. Lewis noted that he had done nothing but guide people on tours of SU since the Manhattanville Campus was purchased in 1952 on an average of one hour of this work per month. He added that he was restless. We realize that now, even the job of guide, for which he is paid \$15,000 per year, is gone.



ExDean Alton Lewis
"I Was Restless"

Dr. Lewis has accepted a position with the American Federation of Labor. He was appointed director of the newly-planned AFL Union building in Chicago. This building is the former Marshall Field department

store. Repairs are being started to turn the building into a recreation site for union members. Dr. Lewis' experience with SU should prove valuable. A change from the Student Union to a trade union should be easy. We understand that Dr. Lewis will also offer guided tours through the AFL Union building until it is completed. An "absolutely definite" schedule places completion in September of this year."

Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) announced yesterday that no new person will be needed to fill Dean Lewis' position.

Two OP Balloons Found! Fall in Saudi Arabia, Tibet

By WAMBLY PASHA

Two of the balloons sent aloft by Observation Post to end a World University Service drive last January have been found. The first report of a find came from Sheik Alif Leilah u Leilah of Bab el Mandeb 21, Saudi Arabia. The Sheik, in a letter to OP, wrote: "Ten thousand camel drivers!

You can imagine my surprise. I was counting my currency when some of my wives rushed in with a little satchel attached to a floating globe. I had known that the Arabian air mails were irregular but did not suspect it had come to this.

"I had hoped it was the royalty check from the American company that is removing that messy petrol from my lands near Riyadh. Instead, I found your delightful little publication which I read with relish. In fact, I read it with so much relish, that some-

of it spilled on your newspaper. We not being a wasteful people, proceeded to eat it with relish, and I was happy to find that it tastes excellent well.

"If you would be so kind, I would appreciate your sending me future issues of your publication; packed in linseed oil, preferably, via the Camel Express Company. In return, I am forwarding by parcel post, one of my wives in almost mint condition. Her name escapes me at present, but she will tell you, I

am sure, when she arrives."

The second report came only yesterday when Kublai Kaoliang, his brother George Kaoliang, and a yak, turned up in Jasper Oval. The three, it seems, had been so impressed at finding the message of greetings to students throughout the world, falling from the sky, that they wished to return the greetings in person.

They began their journey from Lhasa, Tibet in early February, enduring extreme hardships on the way. Mr. Kaoliang said, "Had we not all been students at the University of Lhasa, we might never have thought of undertaking such a perilous journey. The brothers Kaoliang are seniors at the University and the yak, a sophomore.

The travelers' only food on the trek was rancid yak butter, a delicacy in their homeland. The stretch across the Bering Sea was made on the yak's back.

President Buell G. Gallagher greeted the visitors and was presented with a sack of yak fat (Schmaltz), a gift from the Dalai Lama. Dr. Gallagher, recoiling, thanked them and invited the trio to the Cafeteria, since yak tail soup was the menu yesterday.

The Tibetan students will return greetings to City College students today in the Great Hall at 12 noon.



The brothers Kaoliang and friend—who found an Observation Post balloon in their native Tibet.—in Jasper Oval yesterday. They came from Asia to the College on yak back to the return greetings from City College students. They will speak in a Great Hall ceremony today at noon.

Schultz Named Hillel Director

Rabbi Benjamin Schultz, noted patriot, has been named Executive Director of Hillel. Rabbi Schultz replaces Rabbi Arthur Zuckerman, who was removed from his job for "subversion."

Informed sources revealed that Dr. Zuckerman was discharged for giving extra matzoh balls to big eaters at the recent Hillel dinner. Rabbi Schultz, these sources claimed, noted that "each according to their needs" is part of Communist dogma. Dr. Zuckerman's distribution of matzoh balls, it was charged, followed the Communist line.

In a statement Rabbi Schultz promised vigorous prosecution of any others who might be involved in what he called a "Maneschewitz of a mess."

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Hooray

We told them but they wouldn't listen to us. They said anyone who couldn't see the value in that hunk of green grass with tall church buildings called Manhattanville was nuts. Well, who's nuts now?

But we realize that this is not the time for mocking hindsight, just because they've finally condemned that \$5,000,000 lemon. What we need most now is constructive and farsighted leadership (something we have lacked in the past) to enable us forget the sordid and expensive past.

We also believe that the average student will welcome the return of Army and Finley Halls. There is too much tradition connected with the buildings to ever necessitate a change.

As for the apparent abandonment of the Student Union project, all we can say is we must remember the immortal words of the old "Rough Rider." Theodore Roosevelt, when confronted by a similar delay in the construction of the Panama Canal, said "#&*&!"

CSLCCCCNYUDS

Mervin Struberg, Student Council Vice President (SCVP), has just released his 446th Vice Presidential report suggesting that the name of Student Council (SC) be changed to the Council of Student Leaders of the City College of the City of New York, Uptown, Day Session, or CSLCCCCNYUDS.

Mr. Struberg's plan is one that should be readily approved by the student body since, as he himself has so aptly put it:

"There is already too much confusion regarding the role of Student Government (SG) at the College, and its legislative branch Student Council (SC). My proposal will put an end to all this unnecessary confusion and will finally clarify the role of SC and SG."

Struberg is absolutely right. Students have never been able to distinguish the difference between SG, SC, SFCSA, GFCSA and SGFC. Now at least when someone walks over to you in the hall and says how about attending a meeting of CSLCCCCNYUDS, you will immediately realize that he is speaking of the Council of Student Leaders of the City College of the City of New York, Uptown Day Session. There will be no doubt in your mind.

Mr. Struberg, we thank you.

Must the Girls Suffer?

We have had our differences with the venerable paper down the hall, honored in its decrepitude, but we must speak out at injustice wherever we find it.

The suspension of Edwin S. Trottsman, The Campus' Editor-in-Chief, is not only unfair, but illogical. Trottsman has been carrying on the activities branded as "lewd" by the snisterish Student Court for many years, as many female witnesses will testify. His character has been moulded by innumerable candidates' classes and countless late "copy" nights. Is it not unjust for the Court to seize upon one isolated incident in a life that has embraced so many? Can they point to only one individual in an office that has spawned so many amours?

We call for justice for Trottsman, the friend of co-curricular activities, the enlightener of candidates. We call on you, the student body, to deliver the protest coupons to Room 20 Main. Save Edwin S. Prevent your sweethearts, your sisters, your wives, from being ridden with inhibitions. Speak up for untrammelled love, and for its chief proponent—Edwin S. Trottsman.

Save Edwin S.

I believe that the punishment meted out to Edwin S. Trottsman for "necking" in Knittle Lounge to be a travesty of justice. Therefore I urge that Edwin S. be reinstated immediately as a student with all rights of "necking" anywhere, anytime and anyplace.

Name Class
Bring to Room 20 Main immediately.

Condemned...

(Continued from Page One) will keep the student body hardy."

Dean Daniel F. Brophy (Department of Lost Persons) declared, "At last the foolhardy expedition into Manhattanville's wilds has been abandoned. More of those stupid boys have gotten lost in the girls' Hygiene Building..."

Happy Joe Packalavender, the Insane Lithuanian, owner of the Army Hall Men's Shop said, "It's a great financial...oops, I mean victory for the students."

Guisepe Stromboli, owner of the AH Barber Shop, declared, "It's great news. I will continue to give City College students a clipping. Incidentally, I would like student opinion of a \$2 haircut fee."

Meanwhile, Alexander Packalavender, great - great - great grandfather of Happy Joe Packalavender and owner of the AH Canteen, asserted, "At last I have same security. Now that I am sure of staying, I am going to get a seltzer machine that dispenses cold soda water instead of using the same stuff that I use for hot chocolate."

Council Takes Strong Stand Against Crime

Fearless Student Council took a strong stand against crime last night. SC voted against legalizing crime ten minutes after the 784th robbery was committed on the College campus this week. The vote was 1-0, with eighteen abstentions. SC Secretary Gloria Queensley cast the only vote. The eighteen abstainees were male.

Council's action came in spite of the presence of thirty armed robbers sitting in on the meeting. The robbers, brandishing twenty-two caliber pistols, were granted permission to speak for legalized crime. The vote for permission was 18-1, with Miss Queensley casting the only dissenting vote.

"Black Jack" Bottleofborscht, leader of the thieves, said that legalizing crime would "take all the kick out of it and so reduce crime."

In spite of his plea, SC took its firm action. Final rites for Miss Queensley will be held tomorrow at the Benevolent Student Council Association Cemetery in Mount Kisco, New York.



Black Jack

Campus Chief Convicted Of Misconduct in Knittle



The disconsolate Campus Managing Board console each other by gorging themselves and plotting strategy in the cafeteria. From left to right: Ronnie Hapsburg, Circulation Manager; Jed Blowsner, Errand Boy; Continental Ed Trottsman, deposed chief; O. Henry Grossamillion, Box Editor; and Sheldon Schnorer, mascot.

By DUKE SNYDER

Edwin S. Trottsman, Editor-in-Chief of The Campus, City College's "decrepit newspaper since 1907," was suspended from the College yesterday for having "flagrantly violated" the "no-necking in Knittle Lounge" edict.

When disengaged from a covey of female Campus candidates, Trottsman protested that "I was just conducting a typical candidates class Prudery is throttling freedom of the press!"

"We've had violations of the ruling before—but—well!" said Miss Felicity Fuss, Lounge Hostess, as she attempted to explain the circumstances of Trottsman's misconduct. She refused to elucidate.

Miss Fuss brought Trottsman before the Student Court yesterday afternoon. The Court held a closed meeting, "in view of the lewd nature of the testimony." However, key witnesses are believed to be a number of lipstick stains found upon Trottsman's

Alpha Phi Omega jacket.

Character witnesses were summoned from The Campus during the trial. Lueen Gloss, assistant Morgue Editor, was said to have testified that "a girl's honor hasn't been safe in that office for three months." Sheldon Schnorer, her assistant, was cited as co-defendant with Trottsman. However, the Court ruled that "available evidence hardly leads us to believe that Schnorer is capable of what he has been charged with."

Ronnie Hapsburg, who has taken over as Editor-in-Chief of the newspaper, declared that "we will carry on as Edwin would have wished. In fact, 'I'm starting a new candidate's class immediately.'"

Offer Hamilton Grange Site As Home for Student Center

By FRED BORAX

Hamilton Grange has been offered to the College as a possible replacement for the Student Union building.

Mr. Osald Hamilton, director of the American Historical and Scenic Preservation Society,

phoned the College late last night with the offer. "I realize that the Grange is not much, but its all we have to offer," he said. "Its the only decent thing we could do inasmuch as the College was willing to offer us a part of Manhattanville as a new site for the Grange."

Bob Mao, student member of the Student Union Board of Directors, said that his group would consider the offer. "Mr. Hamilton is an honorable man," he stated, "His generous gift is deeply appreciated. It is more than we could have expected under the circumstances. The noble edifice has long been an integral

part of the College."

Regret was expressed by Mr. Hamilton for the temporary closing of Hamilton Grange. He said, "Even though the Grange has been closed for the last fifty years because of falling plaster, students have realized that this condition is only temporary."

Mr. Hamilton, a descendent of the nation's first Secretary of the Treasury, expressed hope that "Old Alex's Grange" will be used to good advantage by the College's students. Aaron Burr was blamed for the present poor condition of the Grange. "Burr killed Old Alex and sabotaged the Grange," he asserted. He also charged that Aaron Burr is doubtless responsible for the condemning of Manhattanville. He said that he could not comment further because he had an engagement at Hoboken, N. J.

Mr. Aardvark Burr, the only living descendent of Aaron Burr, could not be reached for comment. He was last seen heading for the plains of Hoboken with a loaded musket.

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Postnotes . . .

• Field trips to Sing Sing, under the sponsorship of the Criminology Department, begin today. Students interested should see Professor William Sutton in Room 10, Army Hall sub-basement. Knock twice.

• Professor Stewart C. Easton (History) will discuss the sex provisions of the Hammurabi Code today at noon in Room 16A, Main.

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Club Notes

ASME-SAE

Lecture on libations by H. G. Somerson, Chief Bartender, Piasecki Flypaper Corporation, today at 12:30 PM in Room 017 Harris.

Bacteriological Society

Will stain *Bacillus subtilis* in mahogany and blond after a showing of the color film "Hot-Rod Bacilli" today at 12:30 PM in Room 320 Main.

Architectural Society

Will construct a replica of the Taj Mahal with debris taken from the Manhattanville rubbish heaps today at 12:30 PM in Room 225 Main.

Biological Society

Dr. Simian Rhesus of Capuchin College, Guatemala, will speak and show a film, "Knowlessi Malari in Monkeys" today in Room 319 Main at 12:15 PM.

Caduceus Society

Dr. Francisco Torquemada of Junker's General Hospital will speak today at 12:30 PM in Room 315 Main, on "General Malpractice and Torture Techniques."

Camera Club

To focus bulging lenses on live models for an "art photo" jam session, today at 12:30 PM . . . just try and find them.

Christian Association

Will gorge itself at a Rabelaisian Student-Faculty Feast today, 12 noon at St. Marks Methodist Church, 49 Edgcombe Avenue.

Baskerville Chemistry Society

Will show a film, "Crystal Growth," today in Doremus Hall. Miss Crystal will be present to illustrate the phases of her growth. No reserved seats.

'56 Class Council

Will meet in Room 12 Main at noon today to discuss standardization of school rings. Bring your fingers.

Debating Society

Will suspend debate today at its meeting in Room 221 Main at 12:30 PM. The members will spend the time agreeing and yawning in each other's face.

Economics and Government and Law Societies

Will lend an ear to Mr. Abdullah Haroun Raskin, of The New York Herald, speaking on "The Devaluation of the Shekel" today in Room 210 Main at 12:30 PM.

Geological Society

A film, "Eeeeeeeeyaaaah," the story of a geologist falling down a crevice, will be shown today at 1 PM in Room 318 Main.

Modern Jazz Society

Are going to spin platters today at 12:30 PM in Room 203 Main. Members are requested to bring their own looms.

New Theatre Studio

Will meet at the Student Union building today to present scenes from "Dracula" and the "Fall of the House of Usher."

Interfraternity Council

Will interfraternize today at 12:30 PM in Room 206 Harris. No holds barred.

Young Democrats

Will have an impotent meeting today at high noon to discuss some political schweinerel in Room 309 Main.

Newman Club

Will trek to the Catholic Center, 969 West 142 Street, for a pow-wow today at 12:15 PM.

Philosophy Society

Will shoot craps today at 12 noon in Room 305 Main. Losers will then philosophize.

Club Iberoamericano

The distinguished Caribbean pornographer and finger painter, Senor Piscatorio Salamagundi, will speak on "How to Make Rum With Water Colors" today at 12:30 PM in Room 201 Main.

Young Republicans

Will hold a public lashing of a Socialist today in Room 124 Main at 12:30 PM. Oil your whips. A die-hard debate on the Gold Standard will ensue. No samples.

Sociology and Psychology Societies

Present Mr. Champen speaking on "Freedom and the Impulse to Suicide in Room 206 Main" at 12:30 PM today.

Webb Service Society

All interesting girls invited to a very urgent meeting today in Room 11 Main at 12 noon. Bring your chamber pots.

IRE-AIEE-AICHe-FOO-ACHOO

Will meet in Room 306 Main at 12:30 PM today for a free-for-all. Sharpen your slide rules.

Senile Class

Will hold auditions today for the Senior Show. All unemployed thespians are invited to take part. Salary is \$250 per week. Those still interested in spite of the meager salary can contact Jerry Vandenberg in Room 109 Army Hall, home of Senior Class Productions Inc.

Egg-Rolling and Spring Sing

Will be held today between 12-2 PM between the Quadrangle and the Technology Building. Genuine Cantonese egg rolls supplied by the Cafeteria will be given to contestants. A burlesque show, presented by Chi Lambda girls will follow. Dean Peace will participate (in the egg-rolling contest of course).

No foolin' on times and rooms.

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Hire Patricia Ward to Teach New Sex Course at College

Miss Patricia Ward has been hired by the Department of Psychology to teach a newly authorized course for coeds only, Sex \$600. Miss Ward, who was originally supposed to begin teaching this term, was forced to delay her teaching career because of "personal obligations."



Miss Patricia Ward Hired

Professor Gaylord Wheatgerm (Chmn. Psychology) noted that Miss Ward has no accredited teaching background but claimed that "experts in a particular field are frequently hired by the College regardless, and Miss Ward is certainly an expert in her field."

No specific program has been planned for the course, but Miss Ward said that "the course will discuss the sex embedded in everyone."

Prof. Wheatgerm also disclosed that a second new course in sex may be added. This course, he said, "would be for men only. We are considering Mr. Minot F. Jelke as the teacher." Mr. Jelke is the author of "Money in Your Spare Time," "What Makes Sex Fun?" and "How to Grease Palms with Oleo."

Student Council President Blarney McCaffrey will present Miss Ward with the Human Relations Award today for "contributing to the enlightenment of City College

co-eds." The presentation will be made in the Men's Room, Main Building Basement.

—Westbrook

Steal Club Membership Lists As Dean Pizza Gives Cheer

By GIL POPOFF

Several hundred membership lists were reported mysteriously missing yesterday afternoon from the Department of Wild Life, according to Dean James S. Pizza (Wild Life). Pizza couldn't explain the situation but declared, "I'm glad to see them finally out of here. They were all over the place. I couldn't get any work done. My secretary started making paper airplanes out of them."

Who suggested those things anyway?"

Mr. Fearless O. Zany (Wild Life), said "This is just one more insidious attack by those club people. We will not be intimidated, however, and we will get our way even if it means fingerprinting everyone."

Five of the eight political clubs at the College have handed their lists in this term. They are the RAT Republican Club, Students Fighting All-over-the-place, Students for Devilish Action, Young Liberators, and Young Demagogues. The Pat Ward Discussion Club, Young Procurers of America and the Political-Alternatives-to-Your-Frustrations Club are the only groups which have not complied with the ruling.

Administration Squirrel Plot Hit by Student

By SELDOM NABBED

Winfred Gruberger, Chairman of Student Council Internal Affairs Committee charged yesterday that the Administration was secretly shipping all Manhattanville squirrels to the Campus Griddle.

"The Administration," he said, "is rounding all up all squirrels because they're interfering with President Gallagher's croquet game. Unless this action is stopped immediately my committee will have to bring the people who are responsible before the ASPCA," he said.

Dean Winfred Angler (Administration) had this to say about the allegations: "Nuts!"

In recent months reports have been circulating that numerous squirrels' bodies are being buried on the South Campus. These reports have been officially denied by the Administration, although the President has admitted possessing "a wicked shot."

Gruberger claimed that the squirrels were more important than the President's current form of relaxation. "After all," he said, "the President could try something less dangerous, like kite-flying or harpooning whales in the girls' swimming pool."

When asked why he had taken up the game, Dr. Gallagher replied, "After all, other presidents are using their lawns to good advantage, so why shouldn't I?"

Food . . .

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ster stated, "We try to run the Cafeteria in a manner pleasing to the student body. They must be patient when a slip-up occurs and try to bear in mind all the positive measures we take in order to serve the students."

Mr. Shyster noted, in this regard, that marijuanas are now being dispensed from the cigarette machines and plans are being made for a vending machine which will enable the students to purchase the Daily Worker.

However, Mr. Shyster went on to say, "As we try to benefit the students, they must cooperate with us. The number of slugs found in the vending machines has been on the decrease as have the marked cards. Nonetheless, this effort must be redoubled. Too much of the Cafeteria silverware has been found in the books of students at the end of the day. There is a regulation against duelling and besides, blunt instruments really ought to be used. After all it's your Cafeteria—keep it clean!"

Once in a Lifetime

By Bull Sterno

Our story today is about a plain American boy. His name? Well we'll call him Charlie. Like many an American boy Charlie was tormented by a burning desire to play football. But he got no plush scholarships, no new cars, or soft jobs. No one but the landlord pounded on his door. So he sighed and enrolled at CCNY.

He soon discovered that the Beavers didn't have a bad football team. In fact, they didn't play football at all. This didn't bother Charlie. "It's a healthy emphasis on clean college athletics," he thought. "I can't wait to play it in my hygiene class."

But he was doomed to disappointment: "Pool," they said.

That first term was tough. He was constantly winding up behind the eight ball. And then there was the day when the pool sharks almost got him.

Hygiene 2. This was it. Surely now he would get to touch the forbidden pigskin.

But no. Gymnastics. Anyone but a champion would have been discouraged. Charlie was a champion. He didn't let it get him down. He cut.

New term came.

Lacrosse. La Crosse? Wasn't that a Catholic university? He was beginning to lose hope, when it happened.

Hygiene 4. Football! He was so excited that he hardly heard Head Coach "Car" Parker telling them how to step on an opponent's face while smiling at the official. He didn't care. His dream had come true!

Charlie played many games for that immortal Hygiene 4 team. He was one of the celebrated "Four Bagels," but with a forward wall that had been aptly dubbed "the Seven Lumps of Swiss Cheese," how could anyone miss? However, it was his last game, the last link in a chain of many victories that was his once in a lifetime.

It was 8 AM in Lewisohn Stadium and perfect football weather. True the rain might have annoyed the spectators (a German class and three pigeons) but it froze before it hit the ground. The birds did not seem interested in the contest.

It was late in the fourth quarter. Trailing 3-0, Charlie's team had possession on their own two yard line. The clock showed just three seconds left to play when Charlie took the ball and circled around his own end. (This made him a bit dizzy, but he kept going.) As he passed the line of scrimmage seven men tackled him, but he refused to go down. He carried them on his back and the yard stripes flew by underneath. The ten, the fifteen, the twenty, twenty-five. At the thirty he was trampled by a platoon of marching ROTC men.

Charlie picked himself up and crossed midfield. Then the forty, the thirty-five, the twenty. Even the pigeons took notice. They let him have it on the fifteen. Blinded, he staggered to the ten and almost fell. But he summoned up that little bit of extra something that enables a plain American boy to survive two years of City College hygiene, and he rolled over the goal line to score the winning touchdown!

But it was not so much this great run that made Charlie famous. For you see Charlie was playing under a handicap. He had no arms, no legs, and no head.

Truly a once in a lifetime!

Lucia Fired for Breaking Hygiene Edict; Doug Fairbanks Named Coach

By FAMILY WRECKER

In a surprise move Highman Cracker, Chairman of the Hygiene Department, announced yesterday that Douglas Fairbanks had been hired to replace fencing coach Ed "Santa" Lucia who has been dropped for "in subordination."

"He was found begging on forty-second street to supplement his salary," Professor Cracker said. "This is in direct violation of a departmental edict which explicitly states that there is to be no begging off campus."

"We all do it, why did they have to catch me," moaned Lucia. "I knew I was operating in Lacrosse coach Chief Killer's territory, but I didn't think the old indian-giver would turn me in. After all, what's a little wampum among friends?"

Coach Fairbanks, recently of the University of Baghdad said, while fending off eight buccaners, "I really don't mind working for Coolie wages (he also taught in a woman's college in China where he was known as "Peiping Doug"). I should get along fine at CCNY. Besides, I've made my pile."

Fairbanks wiped the blood off his sword and stepped on one of the dying pirates. "Practice is over for today boys," he called.

"Yes, I should like my new job. I've told the athletic department at City to order curtains and chandeliers for fencing practice, since one can't fight a really robust duel with both feet on the ground."

He took out a foil, waved it about and slid down the bannister. "We'll put some swing in the old sport yet," he said.

"I have some unfinished business to settle with a certain thief in Baghdad." He climbed out the window.



TOUCHE: Coach Douglas Fairbanks, engages in a brief workout before leaving Baghdad to join the CCNY fencing team.

Grapplers . . .

Coach Joe Zipbra of the CCNY wrestling team announced today that Joe Young, recently of Africa, had been signed to grapple for the grapplers next season. "Joe is mighty, mighty good," said the mentor. "He learns fast, and apes everything the other wrestlers do."

Young, a rather large individual, was sitting chained in a corner. It is expected that he will represent the Beavers in any matches calling for participants above 850 pounds. When asked for comment he grunted, beat his chest and hurled banana skins at the reporters.

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Ivy League Comes to City College's Army Hall Men's Shop

Established in 1948 to serve the haberdashery needs of the City College students, the Army Hall Men's Shop has progressively expanded to where it is now the most popular continental shop for students. Many people who for the first time have entered the shop are amazed to see clothing from England, Italy, Holland and Germany displayed along with the famous makes of our Country. The shop especially features unusual Italian imported sportshirts, which are the hit of the Campus.

The Ivy League clothing department is very popular among students at the College today. The three buttoned, natural shoulder slim jackets for a while were hard to sell, since most students were wearing two buttoned padded jackets. But now they find Ivy League models the most fashionable and the most comfortable garments to wear.

The buckle-back slacks are really the rage of the College. With their tapered legs and unusual constructions, these comfortable slacks are just the thing to wear. The specialty of the shop is the British Charcoal flannel suit, which you can always find around the shop.



Courtesy Ebony Magazine Jimmy Reed

For EASTER many students are jumping the gun and buying summer cotton cord suits. These suits are only \$25.95 and "Men's Wear" predicts they will be the style in the spring and summer months ahead.

Anticipating the EASTER holiday rush, the shop has been jam-packed with Van Heusen and Manhattan shirts, McGregor Marlboro sportswear, and Shields Jewelry. In addition Hickok belts, Foot Fashion hose and thousands of beautiful neckwear are featured.

As you know the shop will give you very fine discounts on these famous makes. Come down to the basement of Army Hall and see the wonderful mens clothing at prices you can afford.

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Sport Notes

TRIP TICK

The City College Jai-Alai team will journey out to Palo Alto, California, to meet the University of Stanford in a match to be held at 3 tomorrow morning. Those students wishing to view the contest may get to Palo Alto by waiting until twilight, and walking into the setting sun.

TRACK

Students who have been brushing up their broad jumping on Saturday nights are requested to report to track coach Harold Anson Spruce as soon as possible. If you can't make it in person, send the broads.

BASEBALL

The wave of robberies which has hit the College has been extended to the athletic fields. From baseball coach Juan La Plaster comes the following urgent plea: "Will the mischievous fellows who stole home the other day please return it. My pitchers can't find the plate."

Ohio State Charges Beavers Practice 'Big-Time' Lacrosse

Still smarting under the stigma of Friday's 12-3 defeat suffered at the hands of the Beaver stickmen, the Ohio State Lacrosse team has lodged a formal protest, charging City College with "big-time lacrosse."

"It was one of the most unfair exhibitions I have even seen," said Buckeye coach George Custer. "They used real Indians."

Leon "Chief" Killer, the Lavender mentor who recently celebrated his ninety-eighth anniversary as coach, snorted and said "With that team of his, he have nothing to Crow about. What he going to do, Sioux me?" He lifted the flap of his teepee and stood poised in the entrance. "Coach Custer a sore loser from way back," he stated. "Always has to take a stand on every issue."

When asked to comment, Professor Highman Cracker, Hygiene Department Chairman, pooh-pooed the charges. "Pooh-poo," he said.

President Gallagher was more emphatic. "Big-time lacrosse?" he laughed. "You know what we think of amateur athletics around here. That stuff is strictly for hick schools like Ohio State."

He fingered a huge pile of bills and looked up at a life size portrait of Tom Gola. "You'll have to excuse me now," he said. "I have an appointment."



Leon 'Chief' Killer Heap 'Big-Time' Lacrosse

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