Enrollment Crisis Was All A Mistake

The enrollment crisis may all have been a mistake. A recount of students being on the campus today disclosed an arithmetical mistake in the enrollment census. According to Registrar G. Tryher, the mistake was made because the census was conducted during the winter. "During the cold weather the kids just zeroed themselves on the fourth floor of Finley, and we can't count them," he explained. In the spring, when they come to the office, he continued, "our census will be rather more accurate and more fun." Speaking before a group of eager freshmen after he learned of the recount, President U. Guardall admonished, "I urge you to use mechanical devices the next time you lay on the laws to prevent another one in the enrollment census.

Also urging students to "keep in the rhythm of the times," he suggested the motto, "Be prepared - If you can.

Open Dicked

Friday evening at 7:00 (or, Monday night at 9:30) the Big Screen will be a Hell for the Officier. Interjection is in order. (Scheduled to be the increase from some 2000 to the increase from some 200 to open this issue."

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Sane and Saline

We have dedicated all our energies this year to monumental crusades. We have mustered all our strength for worthy battles. And we are willing to shed our journalistic flame in full combat.

Today, we are perhaps facing the greatest challenge of the entire term, perhaps the roughest campaign in all of the College's history. We shall not limit ourselves to the titular problem. To expose irregularities in the use of student files is not our line. These are the trivial struggles of our competitor, Observation Post. We are not frightened by the wrath of the Administration, and can therefore attempt the ultimate struggle.

Thus, we shall deal in the subtext of college problems, in those which touch not the non-existent soul of our students, but that which affects the stomach (the whole alimentary canal in fact) of the college population.

We demand, not ask, not request, but demand, that salt cellars be placed on all the tables of both the north and south campus cafeterias.

The need for the widespread placement of salt cellars is self-evident. We shall not insult the intelligence of the student body, the Administration, and the management of the cafeteria by the reiteration of such obvious reasons.

We shall meet the challenge and urge all students to recognize our fearless acceptance of the problem.

April Fool's

If you haven't guessed by now, this is an April Fool's issue of Observation Post, the undergraded newspaper since 1947, a good year.

Panning The Campus, our almost friendly arch-rival, was fun. But let us warn you that, as in the past, something in almost every April Fool's issue comes true.

OP Feigela Elected Editor of 'Campus'

Herring Feigela, a thirteen-year-old upper junior majoring in the Columbia School of Journalism, was elected Editor-in-Chief of The Campus, the undergraduate newspaper since 1907, in a close election yesterday.

The new editor, who quit Observation Post last week after a term's candidacy, attributed his election to the fact that he was the only candidate in the field. The Campus, the undergraduate newspaper since 1907, "Nobody can understand my stories," he admitted, "But at least I type quickly." The undergraduate newspaper, since 1907, "The Campus has had a special election because of the disappearance of its old Editor-in-Chief,

"...Clod may be lying around somewhere," Feigela maintained. "We probably left him with our old stickball bats—but until he's found, I'm the Editor of this rag."—Feigela

Crud Notes

ACLCLE.

Will hail EMANUELL on his major problems.

AIME.

Will attend meeting of Art Club, maybe.

Indecent Society.

Will hold a mass debate.

Friends of Lower Lenino.

Will hold a picture party. No boys allowed.

Friends of Upper Volta.

Will hold first meeting of Native American Society.

History Society.

Will ask Mr. Timmings, Superstar in Mur­
ner Harbor. Ties and jackets are not neces­
sary. Pffer 34. near Custom's House.

Gastronomical Society.

Will meet Mr. G. J. Kefotso on "The Fi-
ends of Hoffman's Menu" and enroll uncertain.

Industrial Arts Society.

Will serve around this afternoon.

John Galt Society.

Will discuss "What Is A Rap Ballad?"

Musical Comedy Society.

Will follow its best tradition and rehearse.

Railroad Club.

Will hold field trip to Queen's, Tuesday to
watch Charles the black sheeper get four
for the second time. No. 94 at the Midtown
yards at 3:30.

Railroad Society.

Will meet Thursday at 2:30. We take all
members on "Republication—How and Why
We Do It" according to the Executive Board.

Ukrainian Student Society.

Will hold meeting on Tuesday, 12 Noon. All
members must be present.

Ethics

A special course in political ethics will be offered next term by the Political Science Department. The identity of the in­structor has not been announced officially, but The Campus learned yesterday that it will be either Robert Baker of John Profumo. Each has re­cently held a key government post, and both are unable to accept the position at the College because of a pending commission. The instructor's salary will come from a grant awarded by the Freed Foundation.

Mattie Blount

The undergraduates of Columbia School of Journalism voted yesterday to elect Herring Feigela, a thirteen-year-old upper junior from the College, as the new Editor-in-Chief of The Campus, the undergraduate newspaper since 1907. A close election was made possible because of a general strike on the part of all the other candidates for the position. The Campus, the first student-run newspaper in the country, was established in 1907 by a group of Columbia School of Journalism students.

Herring Feigela was elected after a canvass of the student body revealed that he was the only candidate in the field. The election was held on April 1st, the traditional day for the celebration of April Fool's Day.

Feigela, who has been a member of The Campus since his freshman year, attributed his victory to the fact that he was the only one who had the guts to run. "Nobody can understand my stories," he admitted, "but at least I type quickly." He said that he planned to use his position to fight for the rights of the underprivileged and the underdog.

The election was held on the campus of the College of Columbia University, which is located in New York City. The campus is known for its strong student body and its tradition of fighting for social justice.

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The election was a close one, with Feigela receiving 51 votes to his nearest rival's 49. The other candidates were left out of the race, as they had been unable to convince the student body of their qualifications.

Feigela, who has already made a name for himself as a student leader, said that he planned to use his position to fight for the rights of the underprivileged and the underdog. "I plan to use my influence to make sure that the voice of the people is heard," he said.

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Himmler

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Grass

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fit for anything but paving. As Von Der Vogelweide reiterated, "We're really wanted to pave it all away anywhere. It is so much easier that way." (See above).

Grass was using the beach as a "beach.... Some students and faculty members have been using the sand beach thrown up by Walt Kajoski, next to the little-circle covered Tea House across from the tennis courts, as a beach. This, while the bathing suits are attractive, he continued, makes things difficult for Buildings and Grounds man Walt Kajoski, whose job it is to throw up beaches and stand knee deep in them.

Dean George Salihi (Recreation) has declared himself to be for revoking the Thursday break privilege and for the elimination of the student body in part if not in whole.

Bathrooms

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North Campus bathrooms. "It's about time something is done about all this obnoxiousness," President Gigler said. "It was extremely embarrassing the other day," he blushed.

Professor John Bowles of the English Department strenuously objected to the proposals. "I've always found both the art and the poetry in the ladies room extremely stimulating." In addition to the new stall dividers, the newly renovated bathroom has feature color coordinated toilet paper, magazine racks, and pacifiers designed to replace the urge for artistic release.

Campus

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was their refusal to use the garbage pails, said one member of the Bored. "The secret notes were always thrown on the floor and stepped on, thus camouflaging the job," he said. "But we cleaned them up after they were boiled."

Innocent prospective members are lured into the organization through "fancy" candidate house, said the leader of the organization rumored Communist Club "Baby Face" B. A. Man. After extended interrogation, he admitted that those stupid enough to laugh at the boxes were the best prospects.

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Bigs Basketball In Return Move

By JORGE KRAPF

Big basketball, long dormant at the College, will be reinvigorated here next season. The sport, which has taken its toll of athletes, cheerleaders, and coaches in the past, will once again thrill onlookers, most of whom come only to view the blood.

Basketball mentor Dave Pulling should be able to cope with the larger problems in building a bigger sport. As the tall fellows will be good, of course, to be slightly larger than those used in regular basketball, 3 1/2 m above the floor and that displayed by normal roughnecks will be required.

"We hope to see only the blood of the enemy spilling onto the floor of Wingate," stated Beavette Pullmanki Ancle. "Naturally, when you are eight feet tall, 'the ball is continued, 'someone is bound to get banged.'"

BIG BALL

Since the eight foot balls, which are the real novelty in the new game, will be subjected to a pressure of 400 pounds per square inch, the danger of explosion is so great that spectators will be seated behind strong steel screens.

"They'll need protection for their eyes just as much as the fans in the Titanic," when asked to explain, the new sickness professor termed his little speech as a definition of 'stupidty.'

When queried by a Campus reporter, the erstwhile Daydream went into a barrage about 'irresponsible journalism' but added that he hopes to have more fun when compared to the daydream.

"Daydream is a rare mood; it is one of those indescribable, revolutionary qualities of 'never giving up the ship' even though the navigator is in the Titanic," when asked to explain, the new sickness professor termed his little speech as a definition of 'stupidty.'

Thompson Pullmanki Ancle, daydream professor, stressed that such mood is something that can be transmitted through books such as "Candide" and "Man's Game.

On Cancer with Max Shvantz

Shvantz Hall Will Aid Horizontal Recreation

A new science and physical education building, designed to stimulate true co-education, will be erected here by 1969.

Shvantz Alvin (Mad Doc) Shvantz, manager of the College's Olympic Skydive team announces that an old building on 11th Street (one block east of Amherst Avenue) will be bought with funds from the Campus's sports fund.

Anyone interested in the opening is simply out of their minds.

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