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Gallagher Announces New Code of Dress; Ties, Jackets and Skirts Now Mandatory

Enrollment Crisis Was All A Mistake

The enrollment crisis may all have been a mistake. A recount of students laying on the campus yesterday 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 seclude themselves on the fourth floor of Finley, and we can't count them," he explained. In the Spring, when they come out into the open he continued, "our census will be rather more accurate—not the mention, 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 lawn to prevent another rise in the enrollment."

Also urging students to "keep in the rhythm of the times," he suggested the motto, "Be prepared!"

In an informal Campoll those joined together were questioned on the President's advice.

One couple heatedly gasped, "yeah, yeah, yeah."

Another frolicking twosome were too excited to gasp.

Reached in the midst of home-making, Mrs. Guardall throatily whispered, "I always support my husband."

The Erections and Bounds Department joyfully received Pres. Guardall's announcement. "The happy couples make themselves," Mr. Canit Phlegming said, "useful to us. They water the lawns and fertilize the grass."



Pictured on the right is the typical CCNY student before the change was instituted. At left is the same student wearing the new uniform advocated by President Gallagher. Jacket hides the colorful red and green plaid skirt that manikin is wearing.

Ties, jackets and skirts will be mandatory dress at the College as of April 8. Students who fail to obey the new regulation will be barred from all classes until they don appropriate apparel.

The code of dress was announced by President Buell G. Gallagher at his annual press conference. The President further revealed that similar measures will go into effect at all City University campuses by the end of next month.

The new code was imposed, President Gallagher explained, because of the increasing slovenly appearance of students at the College.

"When I first became President of City College," Dr. Gallagher asserted, "almost everyone wore ties, jackets and skirts."

"Now," he added, "Dungarees, turtlenecks, and other 'beatnik' dress predominates." The President then pointed to a student

reporter who was dressed in his customary torn dungarees and dirty college sweatshirt. "You must go," he enunciated. (The reporter left.)

Dr. Gallagher denied that the new policy was in any way related to City University Chancellor Alpert Bowker's recent tour of the University's campuses.

"The Chancellor was here to discuss more serious matters," Pres. Gallagher asserted, "This was an entirely independent decision."

Student Government Vice-President Canny Katkin strongly supported the move, although he did dissent on one point.

"Bow-ties would appear considerably more dignified and add to the prestige of the College," he pointed out.

A sizeable minority of Student Council, however, is opposed to the new code of dress. Most of the opposition seemed to center on the President Gallagher's plan provides for each student to wear a tie, jacket and skirt every day of the week.

ZBT, SG Plan Merger Says Pres. Frozenberg

By Cheese Burger

Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity and the College's Student Government announced in a joint statement yesterday that they will merge next term.

According to SG President Bob Frozenberg, who issued the statement, the merger is only a formalization of existing reality, since ZBT members hold twenty out of twenty-eight positions on Student Council.

"Why should I go down to Finley Center when everybody I have to talk to is up here at the house?" asked Frozenberg yesterday in a super-special exclusive interview

with the Campis, the undergraduate newspaper of the City College since 1907.

"I plan to combine Student Council meeting with our good-and-welfare. It will be more efficient. Of course Canny [Krapkin] and his bunch will have to pledge," but on the other hand, so did I.

"I also feel that SG cannot help but be tainted by immorality as long as it meets in that den of inequity and naughty goings on, Finley Center," and Bob ("I don't drink, I don't go out with girls")

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Artistic Alterations Will Be Enacted

A long tradition of female art at the College is threatened with destruction. Highly decorated stall dividers will vanish with the proposed renovation of girls' bathrooms.

Plans which were revealed today by the Female Lavatory Union on Student Health (FLUSH), call for the installation of glass wall partitions in certain buildings. Magic slate dividers will be used in Eisner where the artistic proficiency has reached its highest peak. Erasable blackboards have been proposed for

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Piece To Purge New For Old

The Department of Student Life announced yesterday the appointment of Dr. Hank Himmler as Special Assistant on the Enrollment Crisis to Dean Wat A. Pecie.

In making the announcement, a spokesman for the Department, Humphry Spokesman, cited Dr. Himmler's wide experience in handling large groups. "Indeed," said Mr. Spokesman, "Dr. Himmler is eminently suited to carry on in the fine traditions of our Department. He has a very forceful way with people."

Dr. Himmler, German by birth, recently arrived in the United States, having live somewhere in Argentina for 18 years.

During the War, Dr. Himmler "took orders".

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Grass Abuses Result In Greater Penalties

This is the third in a short five part analysis of the Buildings and Grounds Department.

By Henri Gilgoof

Abuses of the College's grass privileges have forced the Buildings and Grounds Department to enforce stiffer penalties, according to William Von Der Vogelweide, director of Recreation (South Campus). The Department is now preparing a report to be presented to the President next week at the College's annual tree cutting ceremony.

Contents of the report, a source said, will list various abuses committed in and around the College during the Thursday club break and at other times also. Included, the source said, are reports of:

● Eating on the grass — the salt from sandwiches eaten on the lawn is known to sink into the ground and render it unusable for anything but paving. This is known to be the least of the Buildings

and Ground's problems, for as will Von Der Vogelweide said, "We've really wanted to pave it all along, anyhow. It is so much easier that way."

● Sitting on the grass — (the report continues, (the source continued),) — compresses the soil, and kills earthworms, and renders the soil unusable and makes it un-

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'Campus' Affiliate Is Dirty Red; HUAC

GUIDE TO SUBVERSIVE ORGANIZATIONS

FRIENDS OF THE CAMPUS

1. A "Communist-controlled" organization "initiated in 1945 in order to mobilize 'moral and financial support' behind the AYD [American Youth for Democracy]." It "is headed by a group of individuals closely identified with Communist causes." Honorary president is avowed Communist Donald Henderson. (Committee on Un-American Activities, House Report 271 on American Youth for Democracy, April 17, 1947, pp. 9 and 12.)

FRIENDS OF THE SOVIET UNION (See also American Technical Aid Society)

The Campis and its friends are "Communist-controlled," it was charged by the College's Finely Bored of Eavesdroppers (FBE) here Monday.

Citing the House Un-American Activities Committee report pictured above, and other information independently eaved, the FBE said that The Campis was initiated and operated to mobilize "moral and financial support" to

forcefully overthrow Student Government.

When reached for comment, President True Blue Gallant, a long time friend of The Campis, commented, "Gee Whiz, I guess I've been barking up the wrong tree all these years." He also turned beet red. "The refusal of Campis to take a stand has been fooling me," he conceded.

One of The Campis' main methods of concealing its true color

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Up & Down

Plans have been made to install separate up elevators for men and women. They will, however, be able to go down together.

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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 blood in furious combat.

Today, we are facing perhaps 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 tuition 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 subtlest 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, not suggest, 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 undergraduated 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 Foll's issue comes true.



OP Feigela Elected Editor of 'Campis'

Herring Feigela, a thirteen-year old Upper Junior majoring in the Columbia School of Journalism, was elected Editor-in-Chief of The Campis, 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 most journalist over on The Campis, the undergraduate newspapers since 1907.

"Nobody can understand my stories," he admitted, "But at least I type quickly."

The undergraduate newspaper since 1907, The Campis, held this 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

A.I.C.H.E.

Will hear ETASUSCSRULUP on his many problems in 00008 F.I.N.L.E.Y.

AIME

Will attend meeting of Rifle Club, maybe, in Finley gym.

Caduceus Society

Will hear Hippocrates on "Why I favor socialized medicine" and remain unconvinced in 3456 Sheperdess.

CORE

Will see film "The Quiet One," the story of a child growing up in Room 338 Finley.

Debating Society

Will hold a mass debate.

Friends of Lower Lesbos

Will hold a pajama party. No boys allowedé Butterfield 8-1000.

Friends of Upper Volta

Will hear Miss Georgianna Shine of the Peace Corps speaking on "Night life in Ousgsdougou" in 350 Fin.

History Society

Will be aboard the HMS Epicurius in Boston Harbor. Ties and jackets are not necessary. Pier 34, near Custom's House. Kings.

Gastronomical Society

Will hear Mrs. J. Kantippe on "The Effects of Hemlock Juice" on a happy marriage.

Industrial Arts Society

Will screw around this afternoon.

John Galt Society

Will discuss "What is Ayn Rand?"

Musical Comedy Society

Will follow its best tradition and rehearse for "Terry and the Pirates" in R.F.D. Dogpatch.

OBSERVATION POST

Will run for the hills as soon as possible.

Phineas Sfortz, Ulrich Sigafos, E. Pluribus Ewbank and Cartesian Klutz Appreciation Society

Will appreciate themselves.

Railroad Club

Will take field trip to Queens Tower to watch Charlie the block operator get fired for sending Train No. 69 to Holban freight yards at 80 mph.

Shvantz Society

Will mourn founder Martin Shvantz, who died in Room 338 Finley, today.

Students for Democratic Society

Will meet with Democratic Society and will hear him speak on "Republicanism—How it Threatens Me."

Ukranian Student Society

Will hold a short purge at 12 Noon. All old 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 yet been announced officially, but The Campis learned yesterday that it will be either Robert Baker or John Profumo. Each has recently held a key government post; each, however, has been unable to accept the position at the College because of a pending commitment. The instructor's salary will come from a grant awarded by the Tweed Foundation.

Kraplan said thoughtfully, "Task, task, task!"

Kraplan relishes the thought of "getting out to meet the teams." as you know has been overrated since 1907.

JORGE KRAPLAN

Kraplan, The Campis's sports editor, is well suited for the job. Having lifted weights for his entire life, Jorge has now progressed to the point where he is muscle-bound between the ears. Says Kraplan, "I keep my fingers in shape by writing stories for The Campis, which means Manager. She reportedly owns majority shares in Baltic and Mediterranean Avenues, having sold poor holdings on Boardwalk and

JEAN'S END

are best. "I like to put everything out in the open," she said hotly. Her work in Public Relations leads her to believe that those fall is no reason to be a nit-picker," the jolly little Features Editor ex-Nits asserts that her height does not bother her. "Just because I'm 3'4", Despite recent enquiries into allegations that she is really a beetle,

NITS MARTIAN

files. She has never been mistaken for a stickball bat. Helly came to Campis, the undergraduate newspaper since 1907, from a great mayonnaise company. The yellow look, she maintains, comes not from the whole egg but from working in 57 year old associate news

GIVE 'EM HELLMAN

since 1907, has a long and human tradition." Cheese solemnly intoned. "The Campis, the undergraduate newspaper demonstrate his penchant for creative writing. "To err is human," that he actually prefers writing features. His news stories do indeed undergraduate newspaper since 1907. The glassy-eyed youngster notes

CHEESE BURGER

Swiss, as he is affectionally known, is News Editor of Campis, the is, despite his advanced age, young at heart. The Taxman's Weekly, Crapwell, great metropolitan newspaper, (KOTO), Cribber for another

Retiree Orderlies Toilet Crew As Boozinbladder, Crapwell received his executive training in the training (traditional methods of) thousand word treatise on toilet past accomplishments is a fifty One of this Associate Editor's

CAN CRAPWELL

emphasizes. Only been doing my duty," he monuments and buildings. "I have has been detaching New York City ever, steadfastly denies that he back alleys. Boozinbladder, how- appears into phone booths and to reliable sources, he often dis- mannered cribber for a great metropolitan newspaper. According newspaper since 1907, is current-

Boozinbladder, Associate Editor of the Campis, the undergraduate

SLOB BOOZEINBLADDER

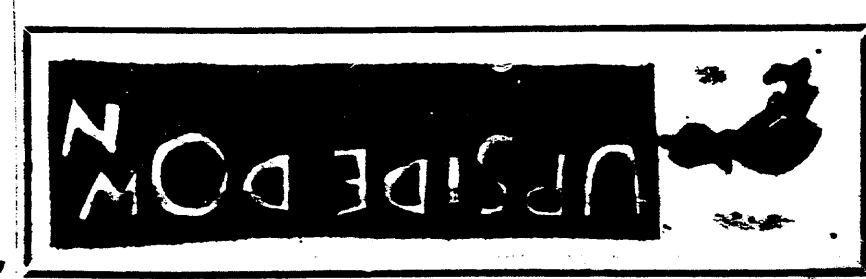
traditional game of Monopoly in favor of Chutes and Ladders. than a foot behind) Clod made a daring move when he discarded the has always closely followed Campis tradition (never dropping more often mistaken for a stickball bat during his childhood. As one who a rack of skis. This event, however, didn't faze perille Clod who was himself under Jerry Built's left foot moments after standing next to

CLOD (BABY FACE) B. A. MAN

The most exciting occurrence in this young Associate Editor's life is serving as the College's mid- newspaper since 1907, is current- By serving as the College's mid- metropolitan newspaper. According to reliable sources, he often dis- appears into phone booths and back alleys. Boozinbladder, how- ever, steadfastly denies that he has been detaching New York City monuments and buildings. "I have only been doing my duty," he emphasizes.

HERRING FEIGELE

The newly-elected editor-in-chief of the Campis, the undergraduate newspaper since 1907, has had vast experience in the field—of journal-ism. His past positions include copy boy on the Bronx Commune's Com-municator and water boy on Observation Post. Herring's election comes at a particularly auspicious moment as he was Bar Mitzvahed just last Saturday. He served on the now defunct University Press along with four heavy weights, three lightweight, two lead weights and a part-ridge in a pear tree. After graduation he hopes to enter the Columbia School of Journalism as overmat (two galley-\$18).



Himmeler

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In a special interview with *The Campis*, the undergraduate paper of the College since 1907, Dr. Himmeler declared that he was going to submit a plan for the "Final Solution" of the enrollment crisis, before assuming his job as under-Dean. "My plan will last for the next thousand years," he smiled, "we need more lebensraum, Oh! I'm so sorry, I meant as you are calling it, living space," he smiled again.

When questioned about the race problem he said; "It is a Zionist lie that I am against the Jews. I have worked with them for many years — I even lived in a Jewish neighborhood."

"Auschwitz."

CLASSIFIED AD

Come to Campis' open house Lynch Party, to be held in room 334 Finley, or anywhere else the poor unfortunates can be cornered.

Grass

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fit for anything but paving. As Von Der Vogelwiede reiterated, "We've really wanted to pave it all along, anyhow. It so much easier that way." (See above).

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

Dean George Sahib (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 obscenity," President Giggler said. "I was extremely embarrassed 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 bathrooms will feature color coordinated toilet paper, magazine racks, and pacifiers designed to reduce the urge for artistic release.

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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 ink," he said. "But we cleaned them off," he boasted.

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

ZBT - SG Merger

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Frozenberg.

Here the dynamic executive flicked his cigar ashes into the waiting hands of ZBT pledge Elbow Bender, laughed at the suppressed howls of pain, and fell asleep.

After being prodded awake, Frozenberg picked up the bottle of Scotch he had had cradled in his left arm, dusted off the girl he had had cradled in his right, and continued his explanation of the merger move.

"It really was inevitable," he said. "I'm even thinking of holding elections up here. We do most of the voting anyway."

In following the ZBT motto "Prisusque saepe suffragium fer" (vote early and often), last term's pledge class, Frozenberg noted, racked up a total of 738 ballots cast in the December SG election. Pledges, he said, voted in all four classes, and some accidentally participated in an English Department meeting.

SG Secretary Open Zipper, caught in a domestic moment at home in another super-special exclusive Campis interview, declared he would go along with Frozenberg's plan.

"After all," he said, "you have to prostitute some of your principles to get elected. I mean, you know, I ran with that Blooming fellow (no, not that one, the other one), I'll probably need the votes Bob can get me to be elected in May."

SG Vice-President Canny Krapkin, in yet another super-special exclusive interview with the *Campis*, undergraduate newspaper of the City College since 1907, commented on the merger: "If Bob wants it, I'll go along. I mean, you know, why not? Anyway, I need the votes he can give me in the May election."

Jewel Crouper, a member of Student Council and a prominent SG spokesman, in (ho-hum) another exclusive Campis interview, said he would have to consult with Krapkin before commenting.

"I'll have to consult with Canny," he said, "before commenting. I mean, you know, why not? After all, I'll need his support in the May election."



OPEN ZIPPER

Other SG members were divided on the plan. However, Mike Flipkin was totally nonschizoid: "I am totally opposed to the merger. The *Fists of Harmony* will strike this conspiracy down," he said in the final special super-doooper exclusive interview with Campis, the City College undergraduate newspaper since 1907.

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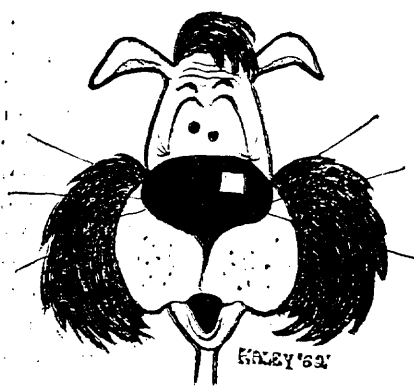
Lions KO Ladies; Downed 9th Time

By Can't Krapwell

The women's basketball team, the Beaverettes, was downed last Saturday night for the ninth time by the Lions and failed to pick up the top position in a game that really started off with a bang.

The bang came when their opponents, the Lions, threw their most powerful weapons in to the venture and were bagged 2-0 by the overpowering weight of the Beaverette's top ball player, Margot Clyde '67.

Intent on victory, the Lions sharpened their fangs and plunged deep into enemy territory. Sophomore Bill Kreel '67, succeeded in mounting the ball for a six point shot series and fouled off of Frieda Therk, '68. Referee Morgan Flakoff, who had watched the play intently, awarded the decision to Flakoff and scored another for himself. At this point the board



LION grins as he remembers his recent victory over Lady Beavers.

read 3, Beaverettes, 6, Lions, and 1, Flakoff.

Realizing with sudden fear what they were in danger of losing, the girls received encouragement for the coming play from the bleachers, (who had left their beauty parlors to root,) and charged once again into the hopeless battle. Hopeless it was, for the Lions maintained their title of King of the Beasts, and conquered even the College's Beaverettes at half time, with the casualties mounting to 5 Beaverettes, 13 Lions, and 1 Flakoff.

The half-time break allowed the girls to reoperate for a stunning seven point play that involved using a layout developed by the team's manager, Mrs. Herman Flakoff. With Margot covering backcourt guard Irv Pinkoff, a relative of the late, great Red Pinkoff, and Thelma Therk tackling midcourt Guard George Flakoff. This mavever netted them three points in the bag and four on off court play involving Referee George George.

A board of judges awarded Thelma \$15,000 for support and gave the Lions their fifteenth point of the evening. By this time the entire Lion team had scored.

Shvantz

Alvin (Mad Dog) Shvantz, manager of the College's Olympic skydiving team announces that there is an opening in Convent Avenue at 141st Street (one block east of Amsterdam Avenue).

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

Big Basketball In Return Move

By JORGE KRAPAN

Big basketball, long dormant at the College, will be reinstated 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 Rave Pullansky should be ably able to cope with the larger problems in guiding a bigger sport. As the balls to be used will, of course, be slightly larger than those used in regular basketball, some strength and skill above and beyond that displayed by normal hoopsters will be required.

"We hope to see only the blood of the enemy spilling onto the floor of Wingate", stated Roach Pullansky blithely. "Naturally, when you are use eight foot balls," he continued, "someone is bound to get banged."



BIG BALL

Since the eight foot balls, which are the real novelty in the new game, are inflated 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 eardrums too, just in case", said Dr. Roger Rustler of the College's Student Life Department, who sometimes slices the oranges eaten by the players during the games.

Faculty Manager Switch Is Made

By LEFT OUT

In a move designed to "overhall" the intercollegiate athletic division of the Physical Education department, chairman of the department, Highball Nutcracker ('9.6) announced last Monday that he has dismissed Faculty Manager of Athletic Fraunce Daydream and has replaced him with former Dean of Liberal Arts and Sciences Morty Gotcha.

Professor Nutcracker said the change would eliminate the "biggest obstacle" in bringing College athletics "back to the students."

Mr. Gotcha ('98) will also add some youth and vitality to the position which Prof. Nutcracker said would "keep the basketball team jumping."

When asked to discuss the matter more fully, the full mouthed Nutcracker said that the departed Daydream was really a "good guy." "In fact," added the slurping Nutcracker, "he never changed that sweatshirt since he won it from some radio station."

Asked if he would comment further, the slowly filling professor said "Daydream is a rare man. He is possessed with that undeniable, revolutionary quality of 'never giving up the ship' even though the name of the boat is the Titanic." When asked to explain, the now sickening professor termed his little speech as a definition of "stupidity."

When queried by a Campis reporter, the erstwhile Daydream went into a harangue about "irresponsible journalism" but added that he hopes to get back into the swing of things at the College (for which the Campis has been the underfoot newspaper since 1907) by organizing a "bowling team."

Gone, Forever

Martin Shvantz died today. It was in the papers, that's how we know. That's how we get all our news... Shvantz once visited the College on his way to the National Footsy Tourney in the Bronx.

Horizontal Recreation Shvantz Hall Will Aid

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



Scene in Sub-basement of New Phys-ed. Building.

The building is expected to emphasize horizontal recreation and practical biology.

The new edifice will incorporate a number of unusual features. The roof will be planted with grass and covered with a greenhouse roof, intended to provide shelter for the many earnest students who are driven indoors when snow covers the South Campus Lawn.

The new building to be called the Red L. Shvantz hall (which commemorates nothing) will also have ten hot and cold drinking fountains. When asked, in a super-special Campis interview, why the building would have so many drinking fountains, Erections and Lawns director Ken Flaimme explained that many of his men had

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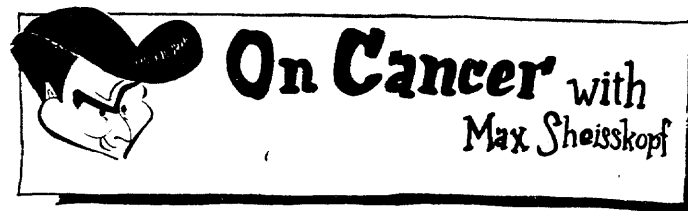
(Continued from Col. 3) to go off campus for a drink.

Professor Albie D'andraniello said the whole building, which already is of ill repute, would put a real bang into modern college planning.

Another special feature of the building will be a stock-car racing track in the sub-sub-basement. Unfortunately the small driveway leading to the track has been the scene of 69 crashes already. They were all aiming for the one parking space.

Spark

Sparked by Bob Nelson's 400-foot error, the Little Red Riding Hoods made a futile attempt to defeat the Flying Bolshevik scrub team in an intramural softball game last Thursday. (Nelson's error was later protested on the grounds that nobody was looking.) The Bolsheviks, looking for real competition, now challenge any team boasting over nine leftists to a man's game.



Today, in quest of knowledge, we shall thrust ourselves forcibly into a consideration of one of the most pressing problems facing students today. I refer, of course, to the rising cost of textbooks.

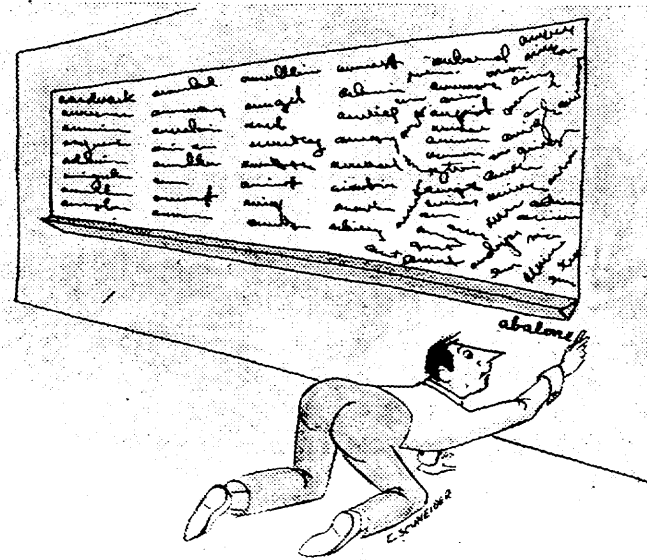
The situation was first brought to light in the Garritsin-Smeed case of 1954. Melvin Smeed, a junior at Southwest Grain, Feed, and Agricultural U., charged Romula Garrotsin, Bookstore Manager, with textbook Price fixing. (Mr. Garrotsin was subsequently chastised for charging \$37.95 for a paperback of "Candide.")

At last, one lusty band of crusaders arose from the masses and devoted themselves wholeheartedly to one single task... resolutely determined, they set forth to rid the campus of the scourge it faced.

"Whom?," you will cry. "Whom were they?" I will tell youm houm heem aum. They were a small insignificant group of student journalists at Southwest Grain—the staff of a modest paper—the Southwest Cramps.

"No longer shall students at Southwest slave under these exhorbitant prices," declared husky Clod (Baby Face) B.A. Man, Editor-in-Chief of the Crampus in a burning editorial. "No longer shall unscrupulous bookstore managers fatten their purses with the wages of student labor! No longer shall the Cramps lack for material to fill their editorials!"

It was News Editor Cheese Burger who evolved the first plan. "We must strike where it will hurt most!" he cried, upsetting a typewriter in his excitement. "We must boycott the bookstore. If they are the only ones who carry the required textbooks, then we must make do with substitute books."



The worthy crusade might well have solved the problem, had not—alas—Mr. Purger been asked to put a physics problem on the board. Having naught to guide him but Webster's Pocket Dictionary, he made, as you can guess, a rather unsatisfactory showing. Frantically scribbling lists of words upon the board, [he had scarcely reached "abalone" when he ran irrevocably out of board space.]

"There is but one final solution! In only one irrevocable action can we succeed! We must exercise our journalistic power, and petition the administration to change the required tests for all courses! Thus Garrotsin will be left with 11 million worthless books on his hands, and students will be able to buy their books at Burns and Fogel's, or Dribners!"

And so it is that Southwestern Grain, Feed, and Agricultural is the only University in the Northern Hemisphere and Duluth that requires "Crime and Punishment" as a standard text for all calculus courses, and "Tropic of Capricorn for Biology majors.

Mr. Garrotsin, thoroughly bankrupt, is currently working as a bagel vendor just outside the campus he has grown to love.

The makers of Poinsetta razor blades most heartily endorse the Clod B.A. Man system of education, as an increasing number of students at Southwestern have been committing suicide lately, and business has been booming!