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ON MARRYING A HUNTER WENCH

FREQUENTLY in the columns of the Hunter Bulletin there are some excellent and amusing things, but our favorite department is "Personals." Here announcements of the engagements and marriages of Hunter wenchers are printed. Marriages, we have inferred, are news at Hunter and not at this College—they will forgive us the commonplace—because it still is an achievement for the wench to hook a man.

Of late a predominance in this column of the names of City College men has tickled us mightily; for judging by their conversation, one would believe that the Hunter and City College products are incompatible. The Hunter wench is aggressive, calculating, and hopes she is self-sufficient. Similarly the guys at this College are shrewd, assertive, and independent. Both pride themselves upon their opportunistic outlook and want to marry tangible incomes. Both intend to marry clinging, handsome persons and retain their own independence; one to cultivate her shrewd, assertive, independent girl-friends, the other to keep his cruising capacity: for a Hunter wench to marry one of us is like adding ketchup to tomato salad. So it is pleasant to find their professed prudence belied by intermarriage. It must be difficult to live on the sporadic earnings of a teacher-in-training and a section-manager in Macy's.

A profounder consideration of the subject convinces us that the foregoing is unpatriotic. The establishment of co-education at the Business Center necessitates our boosting the home product. We are even in favor of a protective tariff.

OUR LAST STRONGHOLD TAKEN

ADVOCATES of co-education as a valuable stimulant of scholastic endeavor have sprung up in our own austerely masculine surroundings, it appears from two interviews in recent numbers of The Campus.

Co-eds one gathers, far from being distracting influences during recitation hours, come to school with serious intention to study, and make that intention stronger among men students. They have an uplifting effect on social and academic standards, they are apt to be more punctilious in performing their assignments, they seldom lay down a knotty task undone, and they offer men keen competition.

We are honest. Therefore we apologize. We have wronged our N. Y. U. brethren, and observed them with eyes of prejudice. Conceding them a more practiced ease in provinces that their gentle associates dominate, we have considered our obeisance thereby complete, and without further ado have assigned our City College supremacy in the field that is supposed to thrive best when unhampered by the eternal distracting influence. To lapse into the denotative, we have underrated woman's value as an incentive, and held an absolutely unhampered institution, such as Hunter or City College, primarily the place for students. And the observations in five schools, which we thought conclusively supported that conclusion, have been proved, we presume by more influential opinion, to be false. Beg pardon.

Garqoules

A NOTE IN LOGICAL REALISM

BE sure it is for what you were I grieve, Not what you are; for what in having been Can be no more.....I must be joyous seen And joyous think and feel—I must go out High soaring in the mind, create and shout Again. I must for peace of self retrieve This least content. I must be cleansed whole Of that seared past which ashed to death In life too blazing free and creed Impaled by age and all the ages.....Heed The sapient host who in ecstatic breath Exalt a more eternal realm of soul? Oh fool, to think what was is thence no more! For that which having been is evermore.

JANUS

And that is the sufficient reason for the whole column. You see, readers gentle and lowbrow, Janus wrote fourteen lines. And when one writes fourteen lines, whether it's a sonnet or not, one has them printed. But then he went to Europe (he's just about getting off the boat now) and if we delay printing it any more we won't know where to send it, because he's staying at the Hotel Palace in Budapest only two weeks. So we're waylaid by Mr. Polonsky's Carroll a spell.

You may take those fourteen lines for what they're worth. No matter what our opinion of his taste for symbolic logic, we surely cannot disagree with his charming taste in vermillion.

FOURTEEN MORE LINES (On a birthday)

It's all just as it ever was. One more Of these revolving circles ends tonight And then another starts. What lies in store Is idle questioning, inane despite Of what the past near-score of years has taught: That trifles and immensities annoy With equal weight; that expectation fraught With dreams of future bliss is bound to cloy The dream's fulfillment.

Only retrospect

Distills what's finest of a treasured hour. So each, meek-plodding year can but reflect Old joys that newer sorrows cannot sour. Eternal flow to static minds lay claim But flux to one who flows is e'er the same.

MELPOMENE

Poor feller. Santayana and his cronies in Phrenocosmia will get you. You won't mind, Melpie, old boy, a paternal comment or two. Because we're older than you—just a bit. I suppose it's a boy, in spite of the name, because when girls experience a birthday, if it's that kind of a one, they go off in a corner and have a swell cry. Or take it out on the most susceptible boy friend. I admire that run-on octet. And old Procrustes didn't do a better job on the tourist berths on poor Leo Abraham's (Janus') Majestic than you did with a couple of those rhymes. But just wait til you see some real line-forcing.

LEST WE FORGET

Mr. Lo Kapstein, of Providence, reminds us that he just loves checkers. Yes, he has checkers and milk every morning, and when his Aunt Gussie died they wrapped her in newspaper and laid her behind the kitchen stove.

Elliot's only a freshman. But he's got sensibilities already. He's afraid for his soul, and is thinking of running away from it all. But he's really efficient, and if he learns to control that rarin' style he'll get a good job on The Campus yet maybe. Listen: "These scientists give us no rest. Take death and the atomic theory."

"I have the conviction that after the undignified scurry and futile heartaches of life, death with its sinking into non-existence will be bliss. The joy of remaining passive, unable to think, not bothered by the fight for life! What pleasure to be a piece of iron, a stone, or a chuner of glass!"

"And now they tell us, these scientific boys, that a piece of iron is not passive. These pests declare that iron is in reality not iron, but a whooping, dizzying mass of whirling, crashing, exploding, fiery little devils, tearing around and around in a mad and senseless rush."

"No use being a piece of iron now. Why one couldn't sleep nights with all that rush and bustle and crackling going on! We'll have the demon's own time trying to escape being forced into a life after death by those annoying scientificos." E. H.

A NOTE IN NEO-PLATONISM (which we'll own up to)

Until we see calm amity recede before the unsettling warmth of stronger wine—when, as we walk, arms leap to intertwine—and glance from eye to eye will vaguely breed unease—until a kiss will sear, and plead for immortality, as we enshrine two souls on lips ecstatic—let's resign ourselves to joys blind passion won't impede.

Til then we'll amble on, and, insolent, we'll tumble castles of our own conceit. Misdeeds one must with thrilling art repent to keep a damsel's fancy-free smiles sweet. There's time to love—nor say I'm underfond Perhaps I won't admit the cherished bond. YORICK

23rd STREET

STUDENTS at the 23rd Street Center, housed as they are in a modern skyscraper situated in the heart of the business district have long felt the need for some means of simple and wholesome entertainment.

Conscious of its duty to its readers and always prepared to battle for their interests, this column suggests that ping pong tables be installed in room 206. On the surface, this blunt suggestion appears as if we were asking too much. But after giving this matter, as we have done, brief but, nevertheless, careful study and after having taken into consideration the many benefits that will accrue to the students from this game, you will find that we are, on the other hand, asking very little of the college authorities.

Ping pong, despite the advent of miniature golf, is rapidly becoming the great national indoor pastime. And this columnist feels positive that the social as well as physical well being of the School of Business students would greatly prosper by the introduction of this very amusing game.

Recently, we were drawn into a conversation on the lack of diversion at the Downtown Branch due to the absence of a campus and to our astonishment we were informed that a game such as

ping pong would be advantageous because, quoting the observer, "it would keep the fellows from indulging in the already famous bridge games?"

In spite of the fact that the feminine invasion of 23rd Street has already had its real noticeable effect upon the minds easily susceptible to the effeminate ways, this columnist has always been notoriously opposed to any movement or factor that would in any way tend to make mollycoddles of the male students. Bridge is, undoubtedly, a game for the fair and weaker sex. It offers them a real good opportunity to exercise their already overexercised tongues. Just try to picture for yourself a group of the future business executives cuddled around one of these folding contraptions, now called bridge tables and discussing between bids and plays, not the coming football games, not the stock market but what Jimmy will wear at Peggy's coming out party and that Tom's red

ties are not at all becoming. When such a condition is in existence among the real red-blooded he-men of the college, it is certainly high time that the officials intervened and in the role of good samaritans rescued the students from their sad plight.

The cry from now on at 23rd Street should be:-

"We want ping pong tables." And the cry should be much louder than the howl raised by children when they "cry for Castoria."

Charles Reichman

SUKOENIG '27 MAKES HIT

That Sidney Sukoenig '27, whose first New York concert was favorably received by the audience at Carnegie Hall last Sunday evening, is an artist in the making was the consensus of opinion of the metropolitan musical critics.

According to Olin Downes, of the N. Y. Times. "Sukoening is a virtuoso in the making."

Madden and Mac Donnell's Drug Store
BROADWAY and 139th STREET
THE IDEAL PLACE FOR STUDENTS TO EAT A DELICIOUS LUNCH
SANDWICHES SODAS



THE BEST FOOTBALL PAGES IN THE COUNTRY

The football news in The Sun is written by the largest staff of football experts in the country. Most of them are college men and many of them are former gridiron stars. They know football. And they know how to make their reports interesting . . . Joe Vila, George Trevor, Grantland Rice, Edwin B. Dooley, Lawrence Perry, Frank Graham—these are a few of the experts that make The Sun's football pages the best in New York . . .

EVERY YEAR THE SUN PICKS THE ALL-AMERICA FOOTBALL TEAM

The Sun
NEW YORK
THE LARGEST STAFF OF FOOTBALL EXPERTS IN THE COUNTRY

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OSTROLENK SPEAKS AT BUSINESS FORUM

Discusses Breakdown of Unit Bank System by New Government Policy

A federal-regulated system of branch banking has replaced the unit bank in the United States, according to Dr. Bernard Ostrolenk, who addressed the Business Policy Forum in the School of Business last Monday. Dr. Royal S. Copeland, United States Senator from New York, will address the Forum next Monday evening.

"In spite of the prohibition of branch banking," said Dr. Ostrolenk, "over six thousand banks in the United States are in no sense independent unit banks, but are grouped in chains of holding companies, corporations, partnerships, or individuals. The theory of the local unit bank has broken down in 25 per cent of the banks in the United States."

Caused Rise of Chains

The breakdown has been caused, Dr. Ostrolenk pointed out, by the business revolution that has taken place in merchandising. "The independent retail stores have given way to chain stores; electricity, gas, water, and transportation are now supplied by public utility corporations that are state-wide or regional in character. The financing of these enterprises, once a profitable outlet for investment of the funds of the local banks, is now being done by central banking institutions, equipped to render adequate service to the larger business units."

"Because of federal and state restrictions against branch banking," Dr. Ostrolenk continued, "there has developed the chain bank or group bank; that is, a group of banks owned by a holding company, a group of individuals or by one person—not a bank as in branch banking. Bank stock is property and can be conveyed legally; hence when a bank stockholder is approached by a holding company to sell or exchange his stock, there is no legal way of checking such transactions as may result in the concentration of several banks under the ownership of individuals, groups, or corporations. In law and in theory these banks are independent."

LAVENDER HARRIERS PREPARE FOR MEET

With two defeats and no victories to their credit, the Lavender harriers are busy preparing for the Metropolitan Championships which will be held on November 15 at Van Cortlandt Park. Last year's champion N. Y. U. again has a powerful team, but an interesting contest is expected, with the College, Manhattan, Columbia and the Violet entered. Last Saturday, the College hill and dalers lost to R. P. I. at Troy by the overwhelming score of 19 to 48. However, the team was without the services of Captain Bullwinkle, who invariably leaps the other Lavender runners across the finish line. Manhattan's victory over the Lavender is a much better index of the strength of the team. Bullwinkle set a dizzy pace for most of the run but tired towards the end and finished in third place. However, four minutes were cut from last year's record as the Green triumphed 26 to 29.

College Third Last Year

Last year the Lavender took third place in the Mets with 68 points, while Columbia had 31. N. Y. U. 24 and Manhattan was last with 87. With a greatly improved Bullwinkle aided by Hollander, Steckler, Popick and Kaplan the team hopes to better its ranking. N. Y. U. and Manhattan both have all-veteran teams which are favorites for the race. On the other hand Columbia has lost its star Joe Hagen and doesn't appear to be as strong as their 1929 aggregation.

Establishment of Business Center Causes No Drop in Main Athletics

By Milton Sandberg

The departure of the School of Business and Civic Administration from St. Nicholas Heights, in 1929, did not affect materially the status of athletes who had played on Varsity or Junior Varsity teams prior to this time. Those students who were engaged in athletic activities uptown, continued in these activities although their removal from Main Center hindered them in no small degree.

Many Business Men on Grid Team

This season finds the 23rd St. Center well represented on the gridiron. Steve Rhodie '32, has been playing on the team since last season, before which he held down tackle on the Brooklyn Varsity. Steve gave a fine exhibition at tackle that season, and at present he is filling in at center, a position which needs the "beef" which Steve unmistakably possesses, and which does not require brilliant footwork.

Another stellar player on this year's football team is Moe Dulberg who played at end and halfback on the undefeated 1928 Jayvee team. Last season found Moe filling in at halfback on the Varsity.

Heistein Former Business Man

Both Sam Heistein and "Red" Dubinsky, co-captains of this year's eleven are Business Center men. Although they graduated last year, they are now taking post-graduate courses at the Main Center. Captains Heistein and Dubinsky are not exclusively gridiron men. Although, it is true, they have gained the major part of their popularity by their fine work on the football field, both men have seen active service in other lines of endeavor.

Heistein has received a gold football and has received two varsity letters in football and one in wrestling.

Dubinsky Formerly Brooklyn Back

Red Dubinsky came to the Heights eleven after having been Brooklyn's star fullback in 1927. He played in this position in 1928, and during the season of 1929 alternated at guard and fullback. His sincere efforts and cooperation added to his playing ability won him recognition and he was elected captain of the 1929 eleven. Red was also a member of the Track

Radio Programs To Be Resumed

With the intention of bringing a more diversified and improved type of broadcast over larger stations the Radio Committee, under the auspices of Upsilon Epsilon Omicron, will continue to offer the program of College radio hours, initiated last year. Students who wish to aid the College in establishing relations with the public, and who have ability of any sort are requested to apply by letter to Jerry Mitzner '30, at the College News Bureau, in room 704.

Listed on the weekly programs of last Spring were the various branches of the College dramatic groups, prominent alumni, trustees and faculty members, and individual students with ability.

THIRTEEN COLLEGE ALUMNI SUCCEED IN ELECTION

(Continued from page 1)

sixth district, by the slight majority of 50 votes, despite his endorsement by the Citizen's Union, was not able to carry Albert Wald into office against the opposition of Samuel H. Hofstadter in the seventeenth senatorial district. Mr. Hofstadter, who won by some two hundred odd votes, has been called by the Citizens Union the city's chief legislative asset.

David Paris, Benjamin Mittler, Edward Coughlin and Jacob H. Livingston, all former pre-laws at the College were elected to the Assembly. Mr. Livingston, who was a candidate for reelection, and who received the approval, though not the endorsement of the Citizen's Union, had for his opponent Benjamin Glickfield, also a former student.

DOWNTOWN PAPERS ANNOUNCE PROGRESS

Placing special emphasis on a desire to see School of Business periodicals set a high standard of literary excellence, the Downtown Publications Committee has just released a detailed report on its activities to date.

One of the major tasks of the committee thus far has been to supervise the issuance of the two class papers, The Sun and the Thirty-Forum. The latter publication brought out its initial number without providing a Constitution. It has already been notified of its dereliction. The Sun proved delinquent in several respects. Most notable was its violation of the provision that it present news of interest only to the class of '33. Its failure in this respect moved the committee to notify the editor, who has promised to remedy matters in the next issue.

Another important duty devolving upon the committee this term has been the distribution of the School of Business Handbooks. As soon as the Evening Division submits its report, a complete accounting of the sales thus far will be rendered.

Eleven Appointed To Campus Board

Eleven appointments to the News Board and one promotion to the Associate Board of the Campus were announced yesterday, after each candidate for the reportorial staff had received a personal interview.

Max Benko '31 of the Downtown Center was promoted to the Associate Board. The following Uptown men were appointed to the News Board: H. Leon Bryan '34, Morton S. Goldstein '34, Sanford Greenblatt '34, Harold Lavine '34, Benjamin Schwartz '33, Bernard Schwartzberg '34, Max Seigel '34, Harold Spielman '34, Louis E. Teitelbaum '34 and Maurice M. Wasserman '34, and Leon Zitver '34.

The appointments follow a course in journalism standards and practices conducted by Ben Nelson '31, News Editor.

Soda and Luncheonette Served as You Like It

WIEGAND'S PHARMACY

1611 AMSTERDAM AVENUE
Corner 142nd Street

DOWNTOWN NET TOURNAMENT
The second semi-annual Tennis tournament of the Commerce Center, sponsored by the Downtown Tennis Club, is well under way. The entries have far exceeded those of last semester.

F. ENDERS

1618 Amsterdam Avenue
Opposite the College at 140th Street
The Improved Sandwich for the Discriminating Student

LET'S EAT AT THE KENMORE HALL PHARMACY

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Special Students

Luncheon 45c.

EVERY DAY

Fountain and Tea Room Service
After Basketball Games and Boxing Matches



Lou Little

Head Coach, Columbia University

writes daily about

FOOTBALL

for

The Evening World

EVERY major event in the realm of football is carefully analyzed and commented upon by this master strategist of the gridiron.

By following the daily articles of Lou Little you not only increase your enjoyment of the game, but are in a position to discuss its ramifications with the knowledge of an expert.

The Evening World

Supreme in Sports



SUPREME IN SPORTS

Vincent Treanor One of the country's best known commentators on the events of the sporting world, whose daily column numbers its followers by the thousands.

Burris Jenkins Creator of one of the most popular sporting cartoons in the newspaper field. The daily panorama of sports in picture form.

William Abbott Equally at home on the polo field, gridiron and diamond, Abbott's reporting smacks of the real atmosphere of the sporting world out-of-doors.

Joseph O'Shea Every lover of horse-flesh knows O'Shea's brilliant race-descriptions as the product of a follower of the track fortified with the experience of years.

Ed Van Every A seasoned veteran of the "press-box," whose measured opinion commands the respect of every devotee of the current sports of the moment.

Arthur Mann While primarily an expert on the varied phases of the baseball world, a readable and interesting follower of all sporting events of importance.

PARKERMEN TO ENCOUNTER INDIANS ON HOME GROUNDS

(Continued from page 1)

hard-plunging backfield, may be out of the Indians' line-up.

Because of the defection of so many forwards the composition of the Heights line is very much in doubt. "Hank" Berger and Murray Gerenstein, both of whom shone against Manhattan will probably hold down the end berths with Heistein and Vance alongside them as tackles.

If Atkins does not play it is unknown who will replace him but the other guard position has been definitely garnered by Joe Rosenbloom, one of the most dependable men on the squad. Either Rhodie or "Skeek" Schiffman will replace Weiner at center, but whoever it is will have a big job to hold down.

Starting in the College backfield will be Dubinsky, Schlessinger, Schneer or Mondschein, and Kaplowitz while "Mac" Miller will probably break into the game before the final whistle.

To the 5000 or 6000 football enthusiasts who are expected to fill the Lewisohn Stadium to capacity tomorrow the game with the much vaunted Indians from across the bridge means nothing more nor less than an opportunity for a badly battered College eleven to annex that highly coveted metropolitan "little three" championship.

"Last Time" of Seven

But to at least seven men on the team the encounter with the Redmen bears a much greater significance than that, for these seven will be making their last appearance before the home fans prior to graduation and everyone of them will be out there to win, injuries or no injuries.

The seven, Co-captains "Red" Dubinsky and Sam Heistein, Joe Rosenbloom, Murray Figowitz, Tommy Atkins, Julie Rabin and "Skeek" Schiffman will don their Lavender uniforms for the last time at Haverford next week far from the broad expanse of the Stadium whose colonnades have become so familiar to them.

Mud in Lewisohn Stadium Drives Parkermen to Oval

Due to the fact that the Stadium was but one solid mass of mud, Coach Harold Parker had the football squad work out in the gym Wednesday for about an hour. The team was moved over to Jasper Oval because it could not work well in the cramped quarters of the gym.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY DEVISES NEW PLANS

A new plan for the selection of members to the Dramatic Society has been adopted for this and future terms, according to an announcement by Morton Liftin '31, president of the society.

The new plan will make it necessary for students desiring to take part in any of the performances to be elected into the society before they are permitted to try for a role. Elections will be made through a preliminary hearing by the committee on dramatics of the Public Speaking Department.

This ruling will become effective immediately, and will be in application before the society casts its next one-act play. It will not affect the casts of the first two plays to be given this term, which are now filled.

This revision in the rules of the Dramatic Society has been necessitated, according to Morton Liftin, by the increased student interest in dramatics. The new systems will eliminate expenditure of time and will allow the director to select the fittest without going through the tedium of weeding out the unfit.

The new plan will give the Dramatic Society a working group of about twenty members. Each member will be on the file of the society and will be informed when tryouts are to be held.

Water Polo Team To Engage Y.M.C.A.

An almost entirely veteran water-polo team will get its first taste of competition when it meets the Twenty-third Street "Y" in a practice game tonight, just five weeks before its first intercollegiate meet.

The probable college line-up will be: Irv Weinstock and Milt Feinberg, forwards, Captain Jesse Sobel, center forward, Sam Samuelson and Artie Nolan, backs, and Mel Cuba, goalie. The last named is the only non-veteran of the sextet. However, it is possible that, due to a cold, Sobel, second high scorer of the I.S.A. last year, may not see action tonight. In that case, one of the newcomers of an unusually promising squad, which was recently cut to twenty, will take his place.

The "Y" water-polo squad consists mainly of St. Nick alumni. Among the players are Paul Gretch, captain of the '28 squad, Hal Schnurrer, who captained the '25 sextet, and Artie Post.

ROBINSON TO CONCLUDE CONVENTION ADDRESSES

President Frederick B. Robinson will be the closing speaker at the final session of the annual convention of the Association of Urban Universities, to be held tonight in the banquet rooms of the Hotel Benjamin Franklin, in Philadelphia.

President Robinson has been in Philadelphia since Wednesday evening in attendance at the convention, whose ordinary sessions have been held in Houston Hall of the University of Pennsylvania.

BUSINESS CLUB MEETS

At last Monday's meeting of the German Club of the Downtown Center the following officers were elected: J. Silberman, president; J. Singer, vice-president; Miss Anita Axel, secretary and H. Newman, treasurer.

Meetings are held on every second and fourth Monday of the month at one o'clock in room 710.

PROF. HALEY CALLS FOR EXTRA-CURRICULAR CARDS

(Continued from Page 1)

the scope of the new ruling include, besides all regularly chartered clubs, fraternities, class honor associations, such as Soph Skull, the Student Council, class councils, the Athletic Association, managers and members of the various teams, publications staffs, the staffs of the Concert Bureau and similar organizations, the orchestra, R.O.T.C. Band and Glee Club.

CCNY VS

St. John's

Don Skene is covering the C.C.N.Y.-St. John's game for the New York Herald Tribune. Don't miss his colorful, living story. It appears exclusively in the

NEW YORK Herald Tribune

Sunday, November 9

In every college town there is one outstanding smoking tobacco



At Illinois it's

ALONG Green Street, where campus leaders stroll . . . in the great slate-roofed fraternity houses of Champaign . . . there is one pipe tobacco which always rolls up the biggest vote. At Illinois it's Edgeworth, every time.

A pipe—Edgeworth. That is the smoking combination which has won the college man. Harvard, Cornell, Michigan, Stanford, Dartmouth—all agree with Illinois. Natural merit has made Edgeworth the favorite tobacco in America's leading colleges and universities.

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Edgeworth is a blend of fine old burleys, with its natural savor enhanced by Edgeworth's distinctive "eleventh process." Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms—"Ready-Rubbed" and "Plug Slice." All sizes, 15¢ per tin. Edgeworth is a pocket package to pound humidors tin.



300 GOOD BALCONY SEATS \$1

"I had the time of my life. And so will you have the time of yours. Don't miss it."

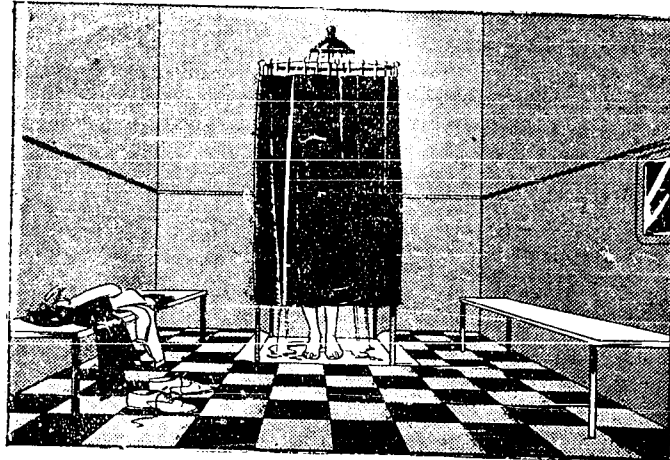
—Robert Littell, The World

LYSISTRATA

Aristophanes' immortal comedy; adapted by Gilbert Seldes; settings and direction by Norman Bel Geddes. Cast includes Blanche Yurka, Ernest Truex, Charles Coburn, Nydia Westman, Eric Dressler, Hope Emerson, Ruth Garland, Jerome Lawler, The Humphrey-Weidman Dancers and 70 others.

44th St. Theatre

West of Broadway, Eves. 8:40. Matinees Wed. and Sat. 2:40



Bare feet on damp floors may give you "ATHLETE'S FOOT"

ON the floors of showers and locker rooms, there the little ringworm parasite that causes "Athlete's Foot" is right at home. *Tinea trichophyton* is the name, and in colleges as far apart as California and Pennsylvania it has been found that 50% of the men have it. Again, the U. S. Public Health Service reports that "at least half of all adults suffer from it at some time."

"Athlete's Foot," golfer's foot, the itch, the burn—there are many names for the same thing, and the symptoms are redness between the toes, with itching—or a thick, moist skin condition—or a dryness with little scales. The danger signals vary, but authorities agree that they are all traceable to the ringworm germ, *tinea trichophyton*.

It lurks in the very places where we all go for cleanliness and health—on the edges of swimming pools and showers—in gymnasiums—on locker- and dressing-room floors. In spite

of modern sanitation (you have to boil socks 15 minutes to kill it) this fungus parasite infects and re-infects bare feet almost any time they come in contact with damp floors.

Absorbine Jr. kills the germ of "ATHLETE'S FOOT"

Tests in a famous New York "lab" have revealed that Absorbine Jr. penetrates flesh-like tissues deeply and that wherever it penetrates, it KILLS the ringworm germ.

It might not be a bad idea to examine your feet tonight. At the first sign of the symptoms mentioned, douse on Absorbine Jr. And keep a bottle handy in your locker as a preventive. Use it after every exposure of bare feet on damp floors. At all druggists—\$1.25. W. F. Young, Inc., Springfield, Mass.

Absorbine Jr.

FOR YEARS HAS RELIEVED SORE MUSCLES, MUSCULAR ACHES, BRUISES, BURNS CUTS, SPRAINS, ABRASIONS



SIX FOOTBALL CAPTAINS...

lounging in soft chairs in a Kollege-Kut Klothes Shoppe, make a very pretty picture, no doubt. But I haven't room for them to hang around, and besides my chairs are uncomfortable. But they come up anyway, because—

««« Suits are all \$26, manufacturer's (sincere) price. Worth about \$15 more—not \$95. Overcoats, \$36.

MERVIN S. LEVINE

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IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

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