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College Closing After 100 Years; BHE Deems 'Experiment' Failure

Delicatessen Soiree Sets Drive's Goal

The Centennial Fund, which has raised \$46.23 since the inception of its twenty-million dollar drive, has decided to give up, Robert Doomsday '66, Fund chairman, revealed yesterday.

Proceeds of the drive will be turned over to a new Millennium Fund, plans for which were announced at an informal soiree at the Gaiety Delicatessen last night. Over six-hundred prominent alumni attended the fete, which resulted in the formation of a 601-man committee to administer the new Fund.

Members of the Committee were silent about their hopes, but one delegate, Bane Ziff, declared, "I'm telling you—we're all going to sit around waiting for the millenium."

The Charter Day celebration has not been altered. Viscount Ishwick de Percy Upingham, fifth Earl of Goonsby, who was announced as the principal speaker, will appear, but will have to yield his featured spot to Rabbi Irgun Zvai Leumi, who will lead the requiem mass.

SC Calls BHE Hearst Front-- Hearst Demurs

Called into special session by the situation which prevails, Student Council yesterday passed, 36 to 1, a resolution condemning the Board of Higher Education for "Hearst-inspired lack of faith in free education." The lone vote in opposition was cast by Little Willy Hearst '51.

The only hitch in deciding to censure the BHE came when Roberts Rulzov Order '49 insisted that the question not be called until the majority whip called the quarter-hourly point of quorum. The situation was alleviated when three points of information, two points of order, and four points of points were called.

Meanwhile, members of the Council snuck in amendments condemning The Campus for keeping its staff on a secret list, and berating Barnard College for not accepting College graduates into the NYU Veterinarian School.

Collection for a telegram to President Truman was also made. The message to the President, which, because of the success of the collection, was written on the back of an old government final and will be attached to a postcard, asked for immediate legislation against the formation of the BHE.



ROTC Wants Rule by Force

Colonel Forward March, commander of the R.O.T.C. unit at the College, revealed yesterday that he has made a plea to the College's officials to establish a state of martial law here and "to allow the R.O.T.C. to take matters into its own garands."

"If a thing like this happened at Columbia," he said, "Commander Robert Herman would have his Naval R.O.T.C. men out in no time, maneuvering in a sea of Scotch and soda, ready to put radical educators in their places."

"We will fight on the beaches, on the subways, we will never surrender," Col. March stated. Asked exactly what his tactical plans were, he said, "War is hell."

For carrying out these long-range plans, the Colonel called the entire unit together and told the three cadet lieutenants and four enlisted men assembled, "My advice to you is to transfer to Virginia Military Institute and to devote yourself to keeping the secrets of the atom bomb from people like Einstein, Conant, and Bush."

'Quicksilver' Turns Table, Charges College Lewd

After forty years of taking it, the editors of "Quicksilver," the College's humor magazine, have decided to give it out.

Bernice Tourist, editor-in-chief, said: "We hereby ban the College for permitting lewd and salacious material to be passed around the cafeteria."

'Campus' Won't 'Let 'em Do It'

On learning of the decision to raze the College, Nat Knat, Campus Editor, was immediately aroused into a state of collapse. "We will not take this lying down," he screamed.

Knat recovered and upon his return from Crotona Park gathered his minions about him to fight this evil thing. Knat breathed fire from all nostrils. "We will not take this lying down," he screamed.

At this secret meeting it was decided The Campus would cancel all its debts and go underground. "It is obvious," said Knat "that academic freedom can not exist half slave and half free. We will not take this lying down."

Story Behind the Story, Suh-- Woman Slugs Press Agent

(As a public service, The Campus reveals the story behind the Press Conference that brought to an anxious world the news of the College's closing.)

Charged with the big publicity job at the College is baggy-eyed, balding, Jester Pennies, bottom-drawer, bottom-rung publicity man. Said Pennies to newsmen, "I'm sitting on the story of the century; and it's going to break soon." Queried a wry, owlish Campus reporter: "Is it true that you are a dangerous radical?" Before Pennies could answer, the story he was sitting on broke, dropping him to the floor where he landed on Louella O. Hopper, who was picking up butts.

Sputtered buffalo-like Louella:

Site and Buildings to Serve As Fifth Ave. Bus Terminal

By Langley Collyer

After one hundred years of what was deemed "a noble experiment," the Board of Higher Education last night ordered the closing of City College. In a unanimous statement delivered by Dr. Hallway Deed, chairman, the BHE announced that "there is little doubt that free higher education is a flop."

Bulletins!

MOSCOW—The Politburo met in special session here today to decide its policy on City College's shutdown. Generalissimo Stalin voiced the opinion that Communists, as well as City College students, would now be called Reds. The Politburo was generally mournful.

INDEPENDENCE, Mo.—President Truman climbed off his special plane, "The Sacred Cow," to consult with his ailing mother on the disposal of 30,000 school-less CCNY students. On landing, the President denied reports that he would open a haberdashery school for them.

LONDON, England—Bertrand Russell, in a prepared statement, declared: "I told Bishop Manning I'd outlive that place."

WASHINGTON—Representative Frederic Coudert (R., N.Y.) introduced a move to investigate the Board of Higher Education as being Red-dominated. Said Coudert, "Obviously, this is the work of that international provocateur Morris U. Schappes. The taxpayers want City College, if only they didn't have to pay for it."

Said Dr. Deed, "For a long time it has been apparent that free higher education has not been satisfactory. Taxpayers have been complaining that nobody has been educated."

The Board's action was unprecedented, and came when Dr. Bizet Lombardi discovered a century-old tabled motion in the BHE's minutes. In 1848, it turns out, the Board tabled indefinitely a move to close the College.

Rising to his feet, Dr. Lombardi declared, "I move we take this up under unfinished business." Brushing off Mrs. Poil Brownstone, who was busy preparing press releases, Lombardi called for "an end to this foolishness of free education."

Debate was brief. Mrs. O'Carra Mia Medals made the point that the College had won a football game, but was quickly hushed up. Acting on a motion by Dr. Deed, the Board unanimously voted to close the College on May 7.

Shortly afterwards, the BHE accepted an offer by the Fifth Avenue Motor Coach corporation to turn the uptown campus into a bus terminal. Single decker buses will be stored in the Harris Auditorium while double-deckers will be housed in the Great Hall.

The Commerce Center will be converted into a factory for the manufacture of buttonholes.

Idiots of 'Sound & Foey' Meet to Signify Nothing

At an emergency meeting held yesterday at the Fulton Fish Market, because of the College's demise, the 57 editors of "Sound and Foey," the colleges divorced magazine, ordered famed spiler Somerset Moron to write, in 25 words or less, a comment on "Varied Reflections of a Persecuted Iconoclast on the Pervading Gestalt as Viewed through Dialectic Materialism, Not Neglecting the Categorical Imperative, and Taking into Consideration the Ramifications of Existentialism."

"You're no gentleman, suh."

Boomed back Pennies: "And you're no lady, madam."

"Who you calling a madam?" queried Louella, flinging herself at Pennies, and knocking down his surprised bodyguard, ex-wrestler Ishmael Dentine.

But determined Jester Pennies went on to release the story of the century—City College was closing. Hardened newshawks blanched. Said the editor of the staid "Times": "Stop the presses."

On page six, next day, the "Home News" ran this story:

"City College will close on May 7," said Jester Pennies yesterday.

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We Protest

When the Board of Higher Education voted to close the College, it voted to squelch the one thing that makes free higher education a living, breathing, snorting thing: Free Higher Education.

As we take our last breath, as we cling to our last straw, we shout defiantly: Aw, don't!

For forty years, *The Campus* has fought against the forces of oppression of which only *The Campus*, with the aid of Walter Winchell and the AYD, has been aware. We have voiced our opposition to such things as sin. We have been in favor of honesty. What other newspaper in the country can make such a statement?

But now our trusty, rusty typewriters are to be stilled, along with the voice of academic freedom. Now the editors must leave to take jobs as editors for the "New York Times." Now our staffmen must go onto positions with the "Daily Mirror." Now our candidates must be off for tasks with the Troop 387 Bulletin.

It isn't easy to say good-bye. It never is. Why, we remember when we said good-bye to our little-old mother when we went away to camp. "Now, Mickey," she said, "Don't fight, wear your rubbers..." But that's another story.

The story we are telling is one of courage in the face of adversity, of a ceaseless, surging, twisting, swirling, greaseless, gruelling tackling of controversial issues. We opposed death and taxes. And now we oppose the closing of the school.

Anybody wanna fight?

We Protest Some More

Nothing is so dead as when it is dead. Nothing is so sacred as when it is dead, either. The College, on May 7th and from thereafter, will be dead. Convent Avenue and 137th Street, however, will not be a sacred spot, a hallowed grotto to which worshippers of free education might make a pilgrimage when in the need of spiritual uplift.

The Campus opposes this too!

Our dear, beloved, departed College is going to become the happy-hunting grounds for over-aged Fifth Avenue Busses, the spawning grounds for baby-busses, the home for just-plain middle-aged busses. And having the place turned into a bus terminal is bad enough. *The Campus*, in the name of *The Campus*, wants to know why it has to be a *ten-cent* busline.

We feel that, at least, this one last request of ours be granted as we sink into the inviting quicksand, and bid a fond farewell to the waving nicotine trees. Please, dear BHE, at least leave us the library hole. Keep it filled with coal, so that, on a cold, uneducated, winter's day, we might be reminded of what used to be.

BOO!

Department of Sanitation Strengthened by Faculty

The Department of Sanitation will be greatly augmented on June 1, when it will receive 653 faculty members, many of whom were rejected by prominent firms.

Although several will be placed in the fertilization disposal department, others will receive higher posts, on tops of trucks. The commissioner of the department, in an exclusive interview, stated: "Even though many of them will be slow to catch on, they'll soon get it. After all, they've been throwing around this junk for years."

The Sanitation Department's offer came as a last resort to the displaced teachers, or "D.T.'s", Professor Fyodor B a d w o m a n (English), veteran literateur, gave up the ghost after receiving a multitude of rejections slips from "Passion Pamphlets, Inc." He will work in the incinerator, stirring up little clouds.

AYD Lowers Sights, Looks Underground: Is Its Face Red!

The Tom Paine Club of the American Youth for Democracy announced its intention yesterday of taking to the underground when free higher education becomes obsolete.

Stating the club's willingness to "accept this challenge to our resources (which include all the oil in the Ukraine)," Hialeah Gottinimmel, president, expressed AYD's pleasure at being able to set up business "Where no Fascist, reactionary, Republican will be able to see our list of members without a searchlight." Asked why the members of her organization preferred to remain anonymous, Miss Gottinimmel replied, "We're against it."

Meanwhile, the special "Leaf-let" battalion has been busy all week with three mimeograph machines. Richard Stencil '49 promised, "They'll need two dozen waste-baskets at the doors to the College before we're through."

Bar Mitzvah Highlighted By Pillson's Organ-izing

A prominent musician in the eyes of neighborhood caterers, George A. Pillson (Music), the Wednesday-recital-organist, will make his debut at the Bar Mitzvah of Prof. Snickerhocker.

Prof. Pillson is also available for weddings, funerals, and jam sessions, for a nominal fee.

City Cuties Crazy Cats

Members of the Campus Queen Guild, composed of the respective Chief Beauties of Main Day, Afternoon, and Night, and their Commerce counterparts, grabbed for their crowns yesterday when informed of the BHE's evacuation notice.

Miss Elinor Spoiling was first to reach the Public Relations office to search for the mass of mimeographed press releases for which she has posed. She collapsed when she found that an item concerning the College basketball team was on top of her own.

Houpla Loyal to Tradition; Tea Bags Will Be Served

House Plan will remain a refuge for tea-thirsty College students when the rest of the College goes back where it came from, Howard Keyhole, director, said yesterday as he brandished his Phi Beta Kappa key.

Keyhole, sitting beneath a sign reading "Never Say Sucker", promised that House Plan would be ready to serve in all emergencies. "In fact," he gurgied, "if the place gets too crowded, we'll put railings on the window. Meanwhile, Bert Millstream,

Borscht-Belt Bank Faces Life in Red- Affetay Faces Life

By J. P. Morgan

Closing the College will bring about the realization of a life-long dream for Yussouf Affetay (Eco). The former instructor will at last be able to start life anew in the thriving borscht-eating community of South Fallsburg, New York.

Affetay will establish the Crooked Affetay Distrust Company of South Fallsburg, with a capital of \$300 he made selling pickles last year. Since the bank will deal chiefly in counterfeit money, it will be state-chartered because Affetay "don't want to have no trouble with the FBI."

The bank will extend credit to the hotel guests of the community, while the loans will be used to erase old gambling debts and incur new ones.

Affetay has had much experience in banking circles, having worked through some of the most insolvent banks in the world. This experience will put the bank on a sound basis, according to Affetay.

The locale of South Fallsburg was chosen because, comes summer, Affetay will be near his two greatest loves—basketball players and mother-in-law.

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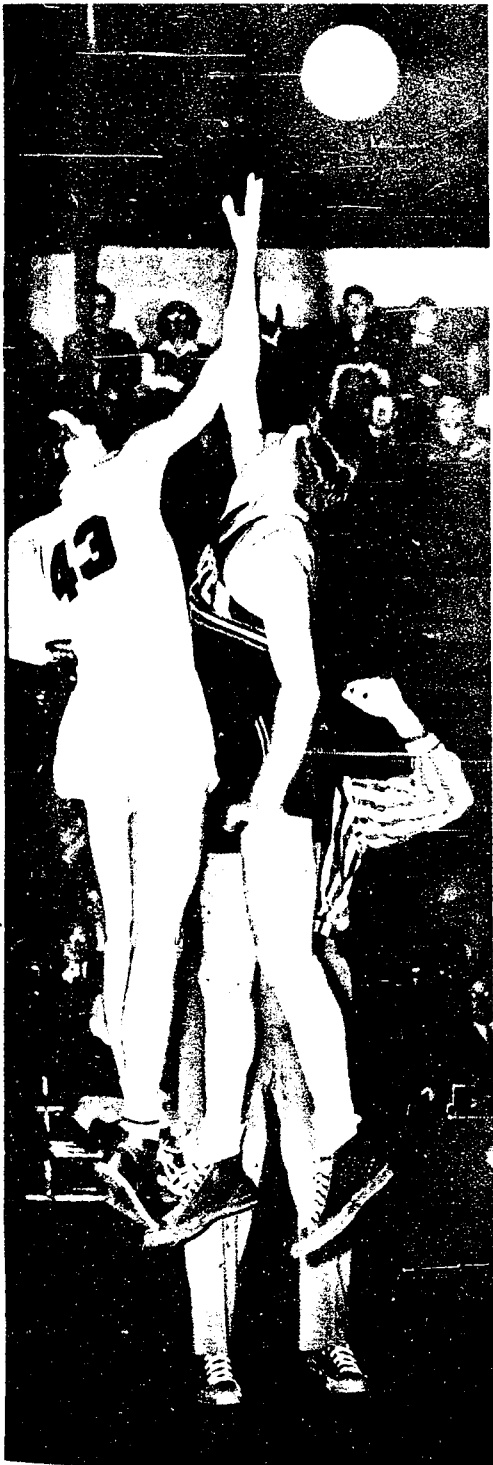


Ross McDonald, University of Tulsa student, exhibits a rocket engine he designed and built. Weighing only six pounds, three ounces, he expects it to excel the V-2 German rocket plane.



Father B. H. Lange, holder of the title "Fourth Strongest Man in the World," holds regular muscle-building sessions at Notre Dame university. You have to be serious to take advantage of his training for on his door it reads, "Through these portals have been booted some of the biggest wheels on this campus."

Ferstel Photo



Up and at it go Jack Thompson (in white) and Swegan during the Ohio Wesleyan-Wooster college basketball game. It was all even at the pivot spot, but Wesleyan won the game, 69-45. White

Pie-faced Peds

Having the time of their lives participating in the Mankato State Teachers college pie-eating contest these students gained very little for their efforts other than messy hands and faces, stained tie and shirts AND PLENTY OF PUMPKIN PIE. The winner, pie all gone, can be seen staring into the camera.

Hollnagel Photo



Tea Time

These students of Alabama State College for Women, a portion of the 25 men admitted last September, got into the spirit of things and held a faculty tea. Coeds hid their male attire and they were forced to wear their feminine garb longer than planned. The tea was held at the appropriate time of 5 p.m.

Harrell Photo

Photographers: See What Makes a Good Roto Photo, Page 2

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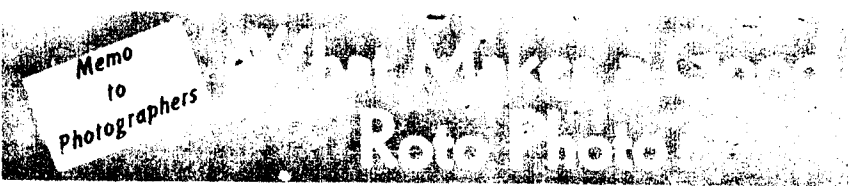
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A group of Georgia college students hang Gov. Herman Talmadge in effigy from the statue of famed Georgian Tom Watson in front of the state capital in Atlanta. Led by a 23-year-old veteran of the Battle of the Bulge, James Clark, graduate student at Emory university, a group of more than 2,000 men and women from Georgia colleges conducted a peaceful march on the state's capital in protest against the "seizure of power" in that state by Gov. Talmadge, son of the late Eugene Talmadge.

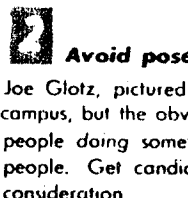


COLLEGIATE DIGEST welcomes photos of college activities, but many pictures must be returned because they do not meet DIGEST editorial needs. We suggest you avoid the following common weaknesses in your photos.



1 Technically poor pictures cannot be used

The Photo at the left may be interesting, but it is so fuzzy and so lacking in contrast that the rotogravure reproduction of it would make it unintelligible. Photos should be sharp, contrasty glossies at least 3x5 in size. No negatives, metal engravings, or newspaper clippings may be used.



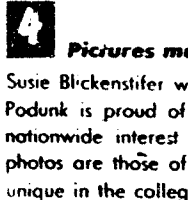
2 Avoid posed, uninteresting photos

Joe Glotz, pictured at the right, may be a big wheel on his own campus, but the obviously posed picture is not interesting. Pictures of people doing something are more interesting than just pictures of people. Get candid action in your photos so they can merit top consideration.



3 Trite photos don't get top consideration

Often pictures which are technically excellent and are candid in interest must be rejected because Collegiate Digest has used too many like photos. Pictures of drum majorettes, cheerleaders and beauty queens are now trite. Avoid common photo ideas like these unless you have a new angle.



4 Pictures must have wide appeal

Susie Blickenstifer was elected queen of North South college and all Podunk is proud of her, but a picture of Susie is not ordinarily of nationwide interest because each school has its queens. The best photos are those of persons or activities which are unusual, new or unique in the college field



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Sam Beard has made his WPTF midnight record show, "Moon Glow," must listening at each of North Carolina's Big Four campuses. A student at the University of North Carolina, Sam does a regular announcing shift. He has had letters from more than 75 colleges scattered from Michigan to Florida

Perry Photo

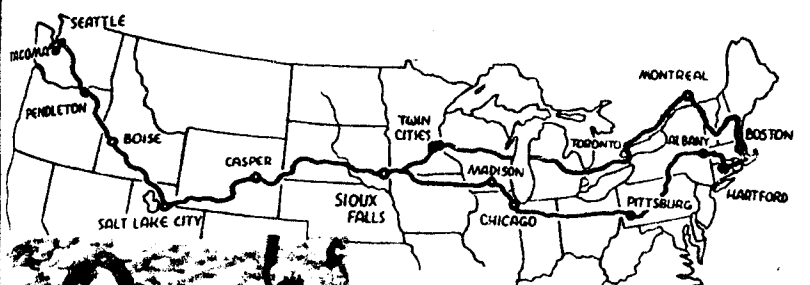


Dr. Herman J. Muller, professor of zoology at Indiana university, who won the 1946 Nobel Prize in medicine and physiology, shows the gold medal presented to him by the King of Sweden in recognition of this honor to President Herman B. Wells.



"Steady there, Poochie! This will not hurt much." The four girls pictured here have decided upon a career of veterinary medicine at Alabama Polytech. They are, left to right: Nancy Lee Poehlmann of Warrenton, Va.; Marie Hall of Wilmington, N. C.; Fay Muckel of Bradenton, Fla.; and Arline Davis of Jacksonville, Florida.

A 'Steaming Stanley' on a 5,500-Mile Bike Trip



When Stanley Arlon, student at Augustana college, Sioux Falls, S. D., made a round-about trip (see map above) from his home in Tacoma, he covered 5,500 miles and visited 22 states plus 2 Canadian provinces. At left he is shown hitting the hay in the bed-roll used on the entire trip, and below he stands by his three-geared, pack-equipped bike as he completed his journey in Sioux Falls.

Roe Photo



Life with Father...



A regular on the Penn State basketball team is Jimmy Lawther, son of John Lawther, the Penn coach. Here he is shown with his father. Not to be outdone. . . .

... at Penn State College



Leo Houck, Jr., joined the University of Miami boxing team to make another father-son combination represented at Penn. Leo senior is coach of the Penn fighters, and his son recently helped the Miami team defeat his father's squad. After the matches all was forgiven, and Coach Houck congratulated his son on the victory. It's Houck's 25th season at Penn.



1945 NEWS ITEM
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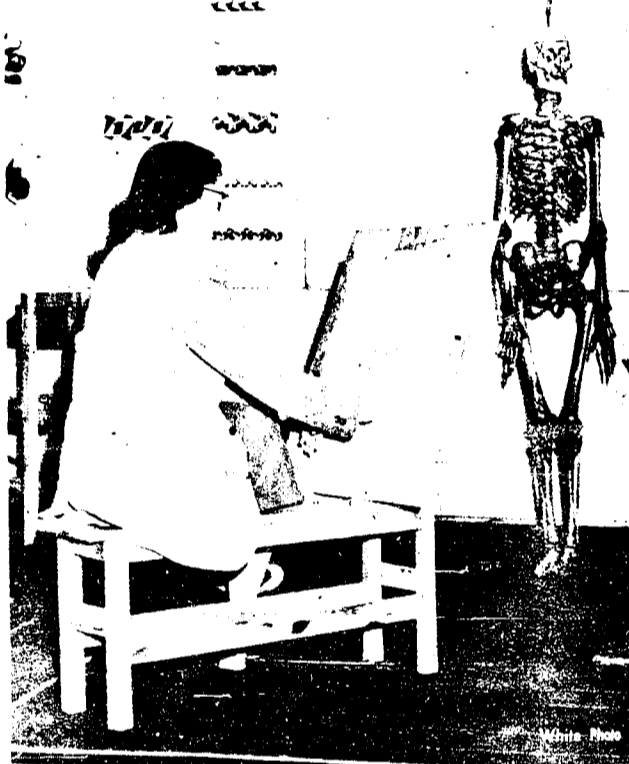
When the University of Minnesota celebrated its fifth annual Snow Week, more man-power than horse sense was shown in sports events. Sans snow these Kappa Sigs found it hard going pulling their queen, Nancy Lund.
Nyquist Photo

When coeds at Bates college, Lewiston, Me., want to go skiing, they do it the easy way by hitching Old Dobbin to the sleigh. Special weekends at nearby resort hotels has made skiing a high ranking sport.
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Real pine trees, a soft-drink saloon and whiskers to spare topped the annual Paul Bunyan Ball at Michigan State College. Left to right, Carter Qual and Warren Simons bask in the reflected glory of Harvey "Hoot" Gibson, winner of the best dressed title, and his unidentified date.
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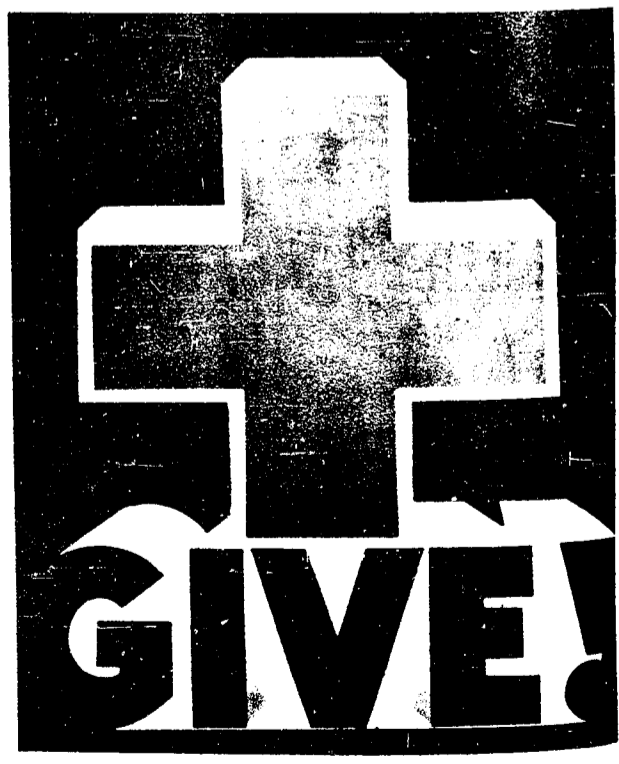


Old Oscar the Skeleton, who has been doing duty in the biology department of Marietta college for 25 years, was promoted a few weeks ago to the role of artists' model. Here Janet Lou Ormsby does a "skeleton sketch."
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Transylvania college's first foreign exchange student, Bodil Borgersen of Norway, was greeted by members of the student body when she arrived on the Lexington, Ky., campus. Her tuition was waived by the college, and other expenses are being paid by students.



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Manhole Leaves for Wyoming; Mauler Caught Telling Truth

Thrown suddenly out of their jobs by the BHE's decision to close the College, coaches of Beaver athletic teams are frantically seeking to "make connections" for posts elsewhere.

Most amazing is the decision of Fat Manhole, basketball pilot here for the past 28 years, to accept a spot as head coach at the U. of Wyoming. "I've been wanting to go out to that wonderful place for a long time," said Fat yesterday, "and I've even turned down an offer to be head counterman at Nedick's."

Why, Oh Why . . .

Gleefully tearing and burning his large stock of newspaper clippings, Manhole smiled and commented, "and I won't get much publicity out there either. Also no orange drink."

"My good friend Everett Shelton wired me from Wyoming yesterday," Fat continued. "He says he's resigning cheerfully. He'll stay on just long enough to head the reception committee when I get there."

Did I Ever . . .

Reached by phone at Laramie last night, Shelton revealed his plans for the future in an exclusive interview with *The Campus*. The Wyoming democrat, whose descriptive shouts of "Get those Jews" were misinterpreted as racial invective at a game with C.C.N.Y. early this season, showed his desire to forgive and forget by declaring solemnly "There's nobody I'd rather get right now than Manhole."

Shelton said that he had originally considered plans to come East to organize the 1946-47 CCNY basketball squad as a professional team under his guidance, because "when a team and its coach understand and love each other, they're unbeatable." However, he has now received and accepted "a much more attractive offer!"

Leave Wyoming?

"They've been clamoring to get me back in New York," said Shelton, "so I've taken a position as head coach at Yeshiva College. Of course, it doesn't pay much, but one meets the nicest people there."



PHILO CLUB

A messenger bearing news of the College's demise fell asleep yesterday after entering the Philo Club to tell of the news. The club is still in session, but has not yet taken up the question of the closing. The messenger is not expected to wake up.

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Every member of the girls' basketball team will turn professional after the College's closing, Mme. Mushky Wolfless revealed yesterday. The team, which will be known as the Bubbles because of its fast break, will open up at home against the San Francisco 69ers.

"Every member of the team," Mme. Wolfless disclosed, "will have to hustle if she wants to be a pro." In addition, Mme. Wolfless said, "We want to appear in top form when we take the wraps off in the opener."

Bulletins!

PRAETORIA, South Africa—John Hastings, eminent ostrich-farm proprietor, fumed: "The Board of Higher Education is neither a board, nor is it higher, nor is it educational . . . And they retired me at 70!"

CHICAGO, Illinois—John L. Bergstresser, former CCNY Dean of Men, expressed the desire to retrieve the 637,429 Beaver Handbooks he had printed some years ago.

LAKE SUCCESS, Long Island—Trygve Lie adjourned the sessions of the United Nations after Andrei Gromyko had walked out in protest and in tears upon the closing of City College.

FORTY FIFTH STREET, New York—Dan Parker remarked, "What's to become of the Allagaroo?" Itzel Kaplan, demon Mirror photographic ace, replied, "So they'll make handbags out of it."

WASHINGTON—Former Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia attacked the BHE's turning the City College site into a bus terminal. According to the Little Flower, the High School of Music and Art needs space.

It's not true!

The legends of a hundred grand years were shattered yesterday by Chafe Mauler, the College's lacrosse coach, who confessed that every story he has told was merely part of freshman orientation.

The Chafe, who has purported to be a full-blooded yervant Armenian, is nothing but a Galician feather merchant, he admitted. "I told everybody I was an Armenian so they could think I was a Saroyan character. What's more, I never went to Armenia Tech like I said, or played with Jamesoni Thorpawistowiczkiwosky, the great All-Caucasian."

Mauler, who became an instructor last week after 73 years as a custodian, also confessed he did not own all the New York newspapers. "All I own is a \$150 shack on Lawn Giland, I'm sorry to say," Chafe said.

Reasons for the Chafe's amazing disclosures were provided by Vern Garland, veteran lacrosse player, highjumper, and hi-baller, interviewed in a vodka vat last night. Said Garland, who smokes and lives The Chesterfield, "Chafe got tired of telling the same old stories."

Early this morning, Mauler was seen outside a large building on Morningside Heights. According to impartial witnesses, he declared, in a booming falsetto, "You should have seen me, old top, when I was playing rugby for Oxford, I was quite a bit of the old thing, you know. Really a ripper. Really."

Grapplers Leave on Tour, Ask One Week Extention

Coach Joe Poorsap's wrestlers will leave by ship tomorrow for an extended exhibition tour through Great Neck, the Panama Locks, the Finger Lakes, and Muscle Shoals. Of course, the boys will travel in the hold.

Poorsap yesterday released the last leg of the journey, but Campus reporters were unable to grasp it. It was understood, however, that if the necessity of grappling with finances should arise, the team would have to earn more "pin" money.

Meanwhile, Poorsap has petitioned the College to remain open for another week to untie his wrestlers from their knots.

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MR. ARBUTHNOT TALKS BACK

(With apologies to Frank Sullivan)

Q. Tell me, Mr. Arbuthnot, what are you going to do now that the College has closed?

A. You mean the College that has produced enduring athletic triumphs and won many a closely-contested fray?

Q. That's right. Are you going to go anyplace?

A. Yes, I'll go to see athletic contests, and stirring tilts, and titanic struggles on the field of sport.

Q. Why don't you read about them in the paper?

A. I don't trust the scribes' accounts. I think only a witness could recapture the matchless thrills of a classic encounter.

Q. Yes, I know, Mr. Arbuthnot. But what do you think of City College after a hundred years?

A. You mean the St. Nicholas Heights institution? I think they are incomparable on the cage court.

Q. In fact?

A. In fact, they're buzz Beavers, buzz blintzes, and blitz blintzes.

Q. What kind of basketball do they play?

A. They play a lightning swift break, darting up and down the court . . . And they're coached by the Old Master, Mr. Basketball himself, the famed playmaker of the Original Galitzianers, Fat Manhole.

Q. Have you seen them recently?

A. Oh yes, against the stampeding Longhorns from Texas U. They bowed in a bitter cage duel, yielding by a four-point advantage. They could not match the visitors' phenomenal shot-making and overwhelming rebound superiority.

Q. I understand Irwin Dambrot scored 13 points.

A. The freshman southpaw plummeted thirteen markers through the hoops. Baldish, talented Everett Pinestone registered 14.

Q. It must have been a nice game.

A. It was a worthy curtain-raiser to the championship playoff.

Q. Well, Mr. Arbuthnot, that's very interesting. But what do you think the City athletes will do?

A. Some of them may transfer to rival institutions, but most of them will remain true to dear old Alma Mater.

Q. But Alma Mater is no longer matter . . . Ha, ha, you'll excuse my pun.

A. What do you mean?

Q. City College is closing after a hundred years of service to the nation and community.

A. You'll pardon me if I giggle.

News In Brief

ARMY HALL BARBER

After hearing the news of the College's closing, the Army Hall barber grew an estimated 38,124 hairs on his billiard-ball dome. "After all," he said, "I've got to clip somebody."



EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

Still Tryin', director of the College employment bureau, is reported missing since hearing the news. Authoritative reports

disclosed that he was looking for a job.



BUTTONHOLES

Latest reports from the Commerce Center disclose that progress on the conversion of the building to a buttonhole factory are proceeding according to schedule. However, available material is scarce, and scarce material is not available, so that is what is holding up production.

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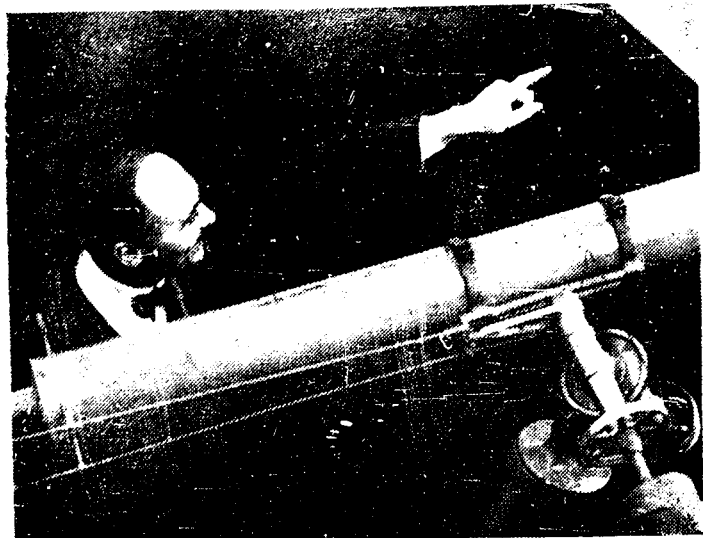
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Professor Trebor Fox points to the bright, happy, future which he faces. (Students are invited to play tic-tac-toe in the adjoining space—er, future). Posing with him is the telescope whose opinion on the matter is inconsequential.

Gravel Calm On Closing

Bobby Gravel, the Eco instructor and assistant coach, was philosophical about the shut down.

Said paunchy, dog-race-playing Bobby, "In this area, we must consider the limiting factors in terms of the proposed thesis. With relation to this, the situation appears ill with respect to continuance."

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