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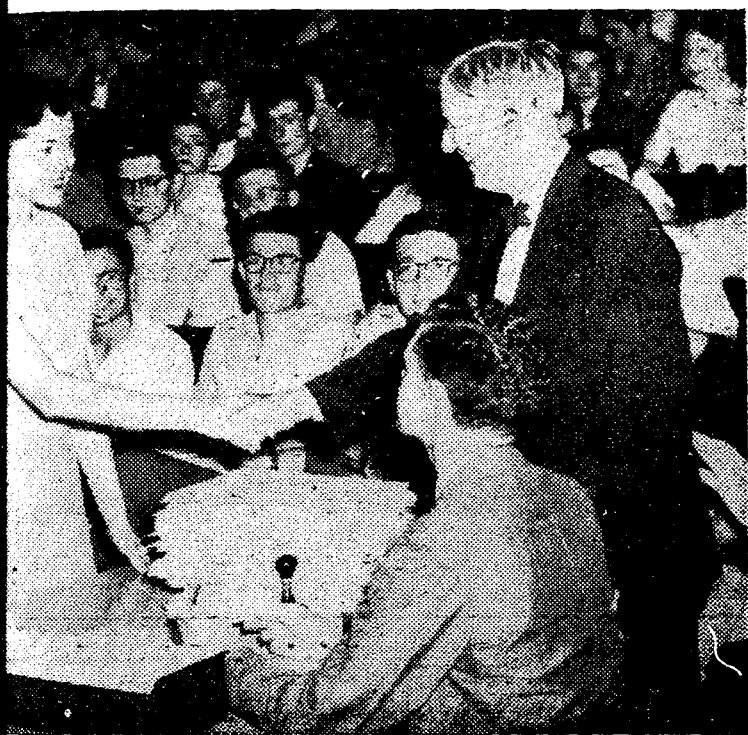
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By Student Fees

Co-Education Experiment Fails; HE Orders Women to Leave

First To Come



Adele Kaplan—the first quined pig in the "Great Experiment" that failed—as she registered in 1951.

Board's Decision Requires All Females To Transfer to Other City Colleges; Girls Called 'Distracting' to Men

The "great co-educational experiment" at the College has come to an end, Pres. Buell G. Gallagher announced yesterday. Female students will be barred from all courses at the College's Main Center beginning next semester.

Co-eds currently enrolled as matriculated students will be required to transfer to one of the three other municipal colleges in order to obtain a degree. It is expected that most of the girls affected will go to Hunter College.

Women were first admitted to the School of Liberal Arts in the fall of 1951 on an experimental basis.

Previous to that time women had been admitted, in limited numbers, to the Schools of Education and Technology. However, under the new regulation which was adopted by the Board of Higher Education on Monday night, female students will not be permitted to remain in any of the College's courses.

President Gallagher revealed that a resolution calling for reduction of the College's female population had been submitted to the BHE by several members of the College's administration. The action was based on the statistical trend which indicates that, "since the coming of women on a large scale, the College's academic standing has gone down sharply even though its population has been going up."

Administration officials revealed that a poll of the student body had indicated that the presence of women at the College had been instrumental in the sharp decrease noted in male students' grades.

One student questioned in connection with the survey revealed that, although he had maintained an A-minus average for two years before the coming of the girls, his average since the wholesale entrance of women had dipped sharply to a C-minus and that he had failed courses to the extent that he was forced to remain in College for an additional year. He stated, "I've been dating one of the original co-eds and, somehow, I just haven't been able to get down to business."

President Gallagher announced that provisions are being made to accept as transfer students all the males currently enrolled at Hunter College in order to make room for the expected influx of girls into that school.

Although the Review is sold directly in the various science classes, copies may also be purchased in the Biology Office.

After a three-year delay because of "technical difficulties," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer will start filming "The Harry N. Sprite Story" next week, Russ Dearie production head, announced yesterday. The film, based on a story first published in *The Campus*, tells of primitive love in Lewishohn Stadium.

The production will star Richie Andrusco Sprite, the impetuous, wild lover, in a role which many believe will surpass his performance as Rasputin in "The Best Years of Our Lives."

The role of his passionate lover, Miss Sparks, was undecided until yesterday. After much bickering with Angelo Maggio, the studio

finally signed Marilyn Marbles to co-star in a part which should rival her rousing role of "Tugboat Annie."

"Two difficulties prevented us from filming the story immediately after its publication three years ago," said Dearie, "but they have been cleared up. We hesitated at first because of the controversial nature of the production. After that was cleared up, we couldn't decide what medium to film it in."

"We liked the three-dimensional process, but figured it might be too suggestive in the close-up scenes. In CinemaScope, however, it may be just right for an adult audience," he said.

Guidance

Any girls who are uncertain of their positions because of the Board of Higher Education's Monday night ruling, barring girls from the college, should see Miss Cynthia Wingding in the Department of Student Life (120 Main). Miss Wingding will be available for guidance today from 4-6.

Women Dumbfounded; Challenge BHE Ruling

Female students at the College were dumbfounded at the decision of the Board of Higher Education to bar them from registering here next semester.

"How could they do it?" asked Ima Kurtie '55. "Why, the boys at the College never had it so good until we came."

Indignation felt by many students was best expressed by Hedy Hotlips '57, who said, "We will not take this lying down."

"I didn't even get a chance to find a husband," wailed Frida Bleaklady, eighty-year-old grandmother who enrolled this semester as a freshman.

Lois De Feet '57, felt that it should have been put on a referendum. "I'm sure the male students would have come through and supported us in the end."

Ruth Roundbottom '56 was confident that the male students will stiffen with shock. "They're sure to rise in revolt," she declared.

"The BHE wasn't fair," said Lucy Goosey '55. "They ignored the fact that though the academic standing went down, school spirit went up."

"They're just using us as scapegoats," said Ida Wanna '57. "After they send us away, they'll find that they have greater problems on hand."

Only one student seemed happy about being sent to Hunter. Liz Bean '56 said "There are too many males roaming about at the College."

May Bee '55 declared that free higher education had suffered a severe setback. "It will never be able to make a comeback as long as girls are barred from the College."

... and then there were none

'Campus' Editors Set To Depart for Soviet

"Smiling Jack" Willing announced late last night that he and the rest of *The Campus* Managing Board were departing immediately for the Soviet Union, where they will enroll at the Moscow University.

Willing stated that "after the recent decision of the BHE, there is nothing left at the College that we care to study."

Lavrenti Gorki '54, a member of Student Council, expressed the opinion that "they're doing the right thing. These people have had their minds sullied by the capitalist system. What they need is a thorough brainwashing and they are going to the best place to get it."

This will mark the first time since April 1951 that the entire *Campus* Managing Board will be out of school.

Transfer

crowd at Hunter College rejoiced as the news of its transfer to the all-male City College was made public. Cheers among the males as they heard that they would be freed from the nuisance of girls on the

graduate men at Hunter College continually been annoyed by co-eds' inviting them to where men and women with each other, and have, on numerous occasions, commented to President George about this abnormal situation. The BHE has finally heard their pleas with the result of the transfer.

the basketball team, nicknamed "The Hunter Homos," expressed great satisfaction over the pending change. "I've always been the manly ball-handlers and I'm looking forward to going with them," said What's-his-name, captain of the "Homos," and the team nodding in agreement.

cy Z. Fairree, president of Hunter Student Council, was disappointed only by the lack of tele-sets at the College. "After the transfer, the fellows who have been faithful fans of Libero would be very disappointed to be denied the opportunity of viewing him."

He informed that swimming in the nude is the practice in the City College, the Hunter College did nothing, but smiled slyly.

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Neurotic Justice II

Twice within one month the Board of Higher Education has struck with splicing brutality. Its medieval edict barring the College females from our chaste corridors is but another example of the neurotic justice which is inevitable when the real culprit sits as judge jury and prosecutor.

The coming of women to the College had been widely hailed, not only because of the women alone, but because it was an honest acknowledgement that where men are men—there must be women. But the BHE refused to inseminate our educational process with the true values—instead they chose to build a "big-time" girl policy and wring us down from a veritable Garden of Eden to the celibate Knittle Lounge.

And now the Board refuses to acknowledge its true responsibility and culpability for the self indulgent generation of College youths it is rearing. Instead it has shifted its ground in an attempt to throw muck and dishonor at one sex and frustration at another.

But where will this underhanded muck-passing lead? Will the orgy of masochistic muck-throwing end when male scapegoats have been added to female scapegoats? Are the girls being persecuted for the mistakes of the Board itself?

The BHE must face its responsibilities. It admitted girls to the College three years ago—in what was called "The Great Experiment." But our girls cannot be crammed into and out of test-tube colleges. They have given three years of fierce devotion to the College. We will not unleash them.

Welcome, Little Giddy Sheet

These are times of recession and unfortunately the paper down the creek seems to be sliding with the times. For reasons unexplained to us, the OP has found itself in financial arrears just when their big April Fool's edition is due.

Sympathizing with their financial plight, we have turned over our page four to them, so that they too may frolic with the laws of libel and slander. We hope that the students who voted so violently against merger last semester will not be too offended.

We could not bear to see the OP go without its little giddy sheet.

College Calendar

BIO SOCIETY
The Bio Society will investigate themselves at 12:30 in the Great Hall.

DRAMSOO
Dramsoo presents a theatre in the round production of "Lucky Pierre."

FDR YOUNG DEMOCRATS
Today's meeting of the FDR Young Democrats will debate Kinsey's new book, "The Jimmy Roosevelt Letters."

FRIDAY NITE DANCE
The Student Government Social Functions Agency will hold a special meeting to determine admissions policy for Friday Nite Dances. Agency chairman Swill Pretzel expressed doubt that the dances would be successful if limited only to the male students attending the College.

GOVERNMENT AND LAW SOCIETY
Sam Sinograd will speak on "The Laws of Label."

HISTORY SOCIETY
The History Society will attempt to determine who in the English department is really Adolph Hitler, on the roof of Finley Hall at 7.

INTERFAITH COUNCIL
A save McCarthy and Cohn rally will be held today at 3 in 126 Main.

JOINT MEETING
Joint meeting of the Camera Club

and the Psych Society will feature the president of the Camera Club speaking on "I am a camera."

PHILO SOCIETY
An emergency, open meeting of the Philo Society will be held this afternoon at 3:15 in 313 Main. Members of the Philo department and students will participate in a panel discussion on Platonic love as a substitute for the real thing.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS
SWE will hold a panel discussion on "What you can do with a slide rule."

WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE SOCIETY
The William Allen White Society is going to Greenhawn Cemetery to hear William Allen White.

YOUNG ASTRONOMERS CLUB
The YAC will hear the noted astronomer I.C. Farther speak on "I didn't know the moon was queer until I saw the sun go down."

YOUNG PIDOOKIES
The Young Pidokies of America will hold a victory celebration at the Glaggle and in the advent of the female exodus will proudly display their Pidokie emblems.

YOUNG PROGRESSIVES
J. Edgar Hoover will speak on why not file applications for the Russian tour.

SC Opposes Board Action On Femmes

Acting with lightning speed, Student Council in a special nine-hour meeting last night passed legislation protesting the action of the Board of Higher Education in barring women from the College.

The resolution passed by SC was mild in nature. It stated that members of the BHE had accepted bribes from other colleges, which were now angling for our beautiful co-eds, and called Board members "traitors to their sex (if any)." SC gave the Board until noon today to rescind its action.

The Council voted to publicize its stand by sending telegrams to Senator McCarthy, Chiang Kai-Shek and King Farouk.

Meany Halper '54, SC president, called the BHE action "the quintessence of ludicrousness." As to the merits of having women at the College, he said, "I can see that there are many points in favor of this. I expect to touch upon these points in a talk I will deliver later today."

Hairy Pollster '54, Senior Class president, expressed concern over the BHE decision, stating that insofar as the advantage of having women at the College is concerned, "it is unfortunate that the students were not given the opportunity to fully explore what the girls have to offer."

Merry Sourcream '54, former (Continued on Page Three)



Gay School—USA

By Lax Lerner

Bathed in the resplendent golden hue created by the magnificent revelatory flashes of the newest studies which examine labyrinthine interrelations of the SEXES, the City College's tictionary faux pas is at once brought into sharp juxtaposition with our new, all-encompassing reality of liberalism—the modern rationale of the rational.

Struck with the arbitrary ruthlessness of the ruthlessly arbitrary, City College must anticipate the grim spectre of seeming hallowed halls transformed into a trysting place for "the gay," as Dr. Cy Ungerspart put it so cogently and brilliantly in his effort of scholarship, "The Id in Revolution," "birds of a feather want to get together."

This is a thought which must disquiet even the eunuchs of Higher Learning Board, that fulsome collection of congenital wetters who have ordained the unnatural exile of females from City's fertile house of liberal education.

We need look no further back than 500-600 B.C. to grasp a situation which must inevitably evolve as a result of such nefarious repercussions on faculty as well as the free-wheeling, homogenous undergraduate horde. For it should be remembered that Plato, the headmaster of an all-male academy, and we all know how it was, don't we? Would it not be logical to assume that the aberration of the student body will sooner or later permeate the already knit circle of professors, tutors and fellows.

Quite a contrary opinion is found in "Endocrinology for Man on the Street" where Prof. Inyam Husi Gepisht put forth the theory that "the amazing resemblance between the male hormone of the fetal pig and the pituitary secretions of egg-laying isoflies has been remarked upon above..." While still an unverified hypothesis, Prof. Gepisht's amazing flash of insight, a product of the modern liberal imagination in its most glorious moment, has been substantiated in part by Dr. Grosse Lockincup, whose "Effect of Testicular Hyaluronidase on the Permeability of Isolated Skin to Water" leads one to the inescapable conclusion that cannot crucify SEX on the matrix of social pseudo-synthesis... Put that in your pipe and smoke it, Burt Aginsky!!



Inhuman Relations

By Dr. Zigmund Franzblown

QUESTION: Because I am an obnoxious and thoroughly repulsive beast, I am never invited to parties. Therefore I give them. I like people, even though they hate me, and I like parties.

I have an apartment of my own in Boro Park and every Saturday night my room and a half is filled with slews of people who come to freeload off my hospitality. Most of the parasites can't stand me. They eat my food, drink my liquor, and leave me no opportunity whatsoever to make advances toward the opposite sex, which in this case is the male.

My neighbors constantly complain. Three times in the past month, the janitor has cornered me and threatened to have me thrown into the gutter. In spite of all this, however, I like to give parties. Why?

How About the Beans?
ANSWER: Obviously, you have a problem. It seems to me, though, that something is being held back—something besides your mental development, that is. You have not spilled all the beans, young woman. We outstanding psychologists cannot thoroughly analyze the case until we have all the facts in our hands.

I will try to help you, however. I am reminded of an individual who suffered from the same complex that is hounding you. She was a stage hand at the Sunnyside Wrestling Arena and it seems that she got all sorts of esoteric thrills whenever the boys went into their act. She especially enjoyed the part where they kicked. The wrestlers, on the other hand, thought her hideous, staying as far away from her as they could. Still she insisted on working

there just so she could be near them. The poor girl abused herself terribly.

How About Your Sister?
You are as wretched a creature as she was. Have you ever gone back into your childhood to try and discover the strange fascination your guests hold for you? Of course, you must have hated your sister very much. Sister hatred is a dangerous thing to fool around with, you know. It can lead to all sorts of intra-conjugal complications. And once started, it is difficult to stop. Be that as it may, though, we must still discover why you like to play the host.

I think that some greater and more extensive research on my part is desirable. Perhaps if I could see these people and your relation to them I might be of assistance. Hmnnnn?

How About a Picnic?
It so happens that I'm free this weekend (well, not exactly free, but reasonable) and if you are having another party why don't you invite me? Maybe we can move from the relatively stuffy atmosphere of your apartment and have a picnic somewhere with you supplying the goodies, of course. There is a delightful grove underneath the George Washington Bridge, and I've always wanted to do field work.

'Inside Story' Of PR Struggles To

"Impulse"—the inside story of the College's Public Retaliations office by Mr. Molester Nichols (Public Retaliations) as told by Mr. I. Adore Levine (Public Retaliations) who told Miss Dolores Schmaltz (Public Retaliations) who finally told everyone, has now been put on sale today by way news vendors and street corner hawkers.

Messrs. Nichols and Levine can be at the corner of 8th Avenue and 50th Street to autograph mimeographed editions.

"I don't really want too much publicity on it before the book comes out, boys," said Mr. Nichols excitedly, it's going to be a stormy one. I can't wait until prexy sees it.

Mr. Levine and Mr. Lawrence Weiner, two other College publicists, nodded agreement. "We're getting quite a release out of it right now," they sighed. "The book should move faster than the best-selling bull-snapper," Cavallaro and His Friends, "we put out last year."

"Impulse" is a documented analysis of the inner struggle of the Public Retaliations office how they prevented leaks to the press on such stories as: The College Inauguration, the renaming of the Baruch School and winning of the double championship.

"We've certainly had a happy time here," smiled Dolores Schmaltz as she punched out her coffee break.

PLAYRADS - Downtown City College Drama Group presents
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A Comedy by John Van Druten
Directed by Alan Shallock
STARRING
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ART ALISH
MARTIN ISKOLS
URSULA ROER
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"Art Alish's performance in 'Big Kates' rates him a 'Beaver' nomination."
—Dore, Main Eve.
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Pauline Edwards Theatre, 23rd St.

Faculty Split on Girls; Reactions Are Pointed

...differences of opinion... evident among members of faculty and administration... expressed their reactions to curtailment of female enrollment.

Lyle Spengler (Administration): "I certainly will miss the... I really enjoyed watching... pass up and down the corridors with their skirts flying and... then again, I didn't want vending machines to go... I was able, however, to... a few of the machines into... dark corners, but I don't... the President will let me... the same thing with the girls."

Rabid Trailer (Registrar): "I certainly enjoyed fitting the... into those half-closed sections. But I guess that's all over."

Roberts Petrified (Build-and Hounds): "We all are... to see all those Ma'ams... They were always getting... to trouble by burning their... in Lewisohn Stadium."

Ephraim Criss (Romance pages): "Girls never cared... the Knickerbocker case... put forth."

Sam Sinograd (Hygiene): "I'm under the impression that... barring of girls serves to... up my complete loyalty to... college."

Stanislaw Rage (History): "I'm under the 'Czar' something... this could never have hap... o-synthesis... ky!!"

Paul Hambletonian: "These girls were driving me... S."

Norman Schlenner (English): "Next to cognac bottles, was nothing as beautiful as..."

the 'College female.'

Mr. Joe Tapit (Economics): "I foresee great panic when the College's over abundant bull market finds no normal outlet for its huge supply."

Blood Bank to Salvage Final Female's Plasma

The College's banished co-eds will have their last opportunity to drip for alma mater when the Red Cross blood bank makes its final heterosexual appearance here tomorrow and Friday.

Although the usual process of accepting donations from all healthy donors will be followed, Joe Pus '56, blood bank chairman, has announced that the last pint of blood given by a girl will be kept at the College "as a memento of months gone by."

An additional pint of blood will be kept in readiness since Sigma Alpha, junior honorary pansy-peddling society, is conducting its semi-annual flower sale. The blood is being kept ready in case the sigmafites ran short on red-carnations: they plan to sell blood.

Campus King Hunt Gets First Entrant



Gorgeous Henry Black was the first to register in the new Campus King contest. The search, which replaces the old Campus Queen hunt, is being co-sponsored by THE CAMPUS and The New York Journal-American.

The contest, open to all students at the College, offers as prizes a 14 karat gold jack and an all-expense trip to Vassar. You needn't be a luscious Liberator to win—we're just looking for the typical student, so all you glamorous fellas hurry to 15A Main and register.

Christine Jorgenson to Tell Co-eds How to Remain Here

Miss Christine Jorgenson has accepted an invitation from the Student Female Committee on Sexual Affairs to speak at the College to day on "How to remain at The College in Three Easy Operations."

"This will be the first time Miss Jorgenson has addressed a female audience," noted Libby Rach '55, president of SFCSA. "Because of the crisis at the College, she is cutting short her current lecture tour on 'How to Avoid The Draft' to come here to speak."

The lecture will be similar to her one on avoiding the draft," Miss Rach said. "All she'll have to do is change a few points."

Miss Jorgenson will make her appearance in the tunnels beneath the Main Building.

An offer has been made by the American Jock Strap Corp. to support those girls who wish to follow Miss Jorgenson's advice.

Among the door prizes to be offered will be a cod piece with an inflatable inner tube.

Council

(Continued from Page Two) SC president, was thoroughly shocked when he was informed of the development. "It is well and good to ask McCarthy and Farouk to intervene," he stated, "but we must take positive action of our own. I am organizing a Great Hall ball to raise funds to prevent this outrage."

Hank Sperm '54, former SC veeep, was of the opinion that "this was the logical result of the Board's holding closed meetings. He urged all students to read the next issue of The Noise, the College's picture newspaper, which will carry a three-page editorial written by him calling for open meetings of the BHE, the SFCSA and the Soviet Politburo.

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Queens Schools

Age Students to Unite

Male and female students at Brooklyn and Queens colleges, have indicated that they will resist to the end any action by the Board of Higher Education to "separate the sexes." An edict issued by the Brooklyn Student Council has stated that "every male and female student remove the barriers that keep them apart, and further the cause of education."

The allagarooters should be learned to hold on to their girls" was the comment of the Queens SC president as he stroked the hair of his companion.

ARMY HALL CANTINE

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8:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M. GROUND FLOOR, AH

TING ...

are the kids doing all day these days? sitting, sitting, sitting. ... thing but sitting, sitting, sitting. ... as they are sitting ... the home work they are sitting ... the lunchroom they are sitting ... IN THE SUBWAY THEY ARE SITTING (oh yeah) ... NOT GET PAID FOR SITTING?? ... Baby Sitting ... re running this business in an en... new way—"we set you up," we... you win prizes including a trip to... of America's famous vacation spots... expenses paid ... then you will be sitting pretty ... you have sat through 18 summers... er girls can always come next... and are a female ... not sit yourself down at... phone any evening after... and Call TWining 8-8847

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Opposition To OP Suspension Voiced By Vehement Students

By HANK SPERM

Special to the Observation Post

Vehement opposition to the suspension of the Observation Post last December was voiced yesterday by student leaders.

Pandy Slysels '55, still breathless from chasing the girl in red, said, "I wonder why. This is a menacing outrage. Neither I nor The New York Times will be intimidated. How can I be a big reporter like Arthur Krock when all these punks, cheats, hacks and frauds keep clogging my typewriter keys."

Jerry Mudwig, popular titular editor of "The Voice" said horse-ly, "Don't ask me what's going

on. I only work in Public Relations."

Henry Sperm '54, erstwhile SC problem child and now fiery OP editor, had this to say: "This is another example of the faculty's unfair use of NIF Funds. Manny Halley also tells me that they have been able to buy off Dean Spengler. They are smothering student government. I feel smothered," he sighed, blowing his nose.

Joe Blow Marcus expressed ignorance of the situation, but countered philosophically: "That's all you know about it! You're ignorant."

Belief that the suspension was

a plot to cut off funds was expressed by Stanley Budget Wrecker '55. "But if we win our libel suit against Harry Pollak, we'll be able to run full page editorials denouncing him," he assured.

Late Flash

The Observation Post, the observant newspaper at the College just learned this very minute that Pres. Buell Gallagher was suspended yesterday by the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs "from all activities connected with the administration of the City College of New York" for "publicly interceding in matters over which the SFCSA has exclusive claim."

Although the OP is considerably jarred by the news it would not like to make any judgment at this time as any opinion might exert influence on the General Faculty on Student Affairs to which Dr. Gallagher is appealing.

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