

THE CAMPUS

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By Student Fee

Frat Bias Elimination Not Answer---Zemansky

Prof. Mark Zemansky (Physics) faculty advisor of the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity said that in spite of the removal of discriminatory clauses from the fraternity ritual the situation "would be about the same as always. People of like interests are attracted to like groups." He expressed doubt that many non-Jewish students would seek to join the fraternity.

Similar statements were expressed by Stan Relkin '55, President of the College chapter of the fraternity.

Relkin added that his group was in full accord with the decision of the national fraternity in removing the discriminatory clauses.

The fraternity voted to remove these clauses at a national convention last month.

The fraternity has not received any application for membership from a non-Jewish student.

"We have no knowledge of any discriminatory clauses in the constitution of any of the fraternities registered with our department," said Mr. Stamos Zades (Student Life).

He admitted, however, that he was unaware that there had been clauses in the initiation ritual of ZBT which prevented non-Jewish students from becoming members.

All student organizations must file copies of their constitution with the Department of Student Activities headed by Dean James S. Peace. There is, however, no requirement that fraternity rituals be submitted.

Medical School Acceptances At New High

Placement of students at medical schools by the College "has never been better" according to Prof. H. Herbert Johnson (Biology). Professor Johnson estimates that three out of four applicants were accepted.

More than half of the forty-three students accepted to medical schools throughout the United States and Europe are enrolled at the State Medical School or the New York University Medical School. Former College students placed in European schools include three in Bologna, Italy; one in Rome; two in Geneva and two in Basle, Switzerland.

The College's pre-dental students enjoyed equal success. Of a total of twenty-three placements, nineteen are going to N. Y. U. Dental School and the remaining four to Columbia and Northwestern Universities.

Professor Johnson is optimistic about the future. "With the opening of the new Albert Einstein Medical School and the proposed extension of its Dental School program, more opportunities will be available to place College graduates," he said.

Professor Johnson recommends that all pre-med and pre-dental students confer with their advisors. Students may confer with Professor Johnson in 316 Main and with Professor Donald W. Farquhar (Biology) in 301 Main.



Dean James S. Peace

'Streetcar' Scheduled; Arrival Due Sept. 27

The Film Division of the Social Functions Agency of Student Council will show the film "Streetcar Named Desire" on Monday, September 27, 1954 from 3 to 5 P.M. in Main 126. The film stars Marlon Brando and Vivien Leigh.

Charles Waldauer '57, chairman of the Film Division, extends an invitation to all the students at the College to attend. Admission is free.

"Streetcar Named Desire" was adopted from the award winning play of the same name by Tennessee Williams.

Gallagher Endorses Calling 2nd All-College Conference

A second All-College Conference, designed to give students a chance to evaluate the College, has been scheduled tentatively for mid-November.

The first conference took place December 12, 1952, and consisted of 21 workshops in which students and faculty met to discuss methods for improving the College community. The groups considered such College problems as curriculum, student-faculty relations, athletics and intercollegiate activities.

Approved in Principle
Although final plans have not been formulated yet, the conference has been approved in principle by Pres. Buell G. Gallagher and members of the Department of Student Life.

President Gallagher, endorsing the conference, pointed out that "the value of going through such an operation is as important as the results themselves. The students are given an opportunity to discuss matters of vital interest to them and thus gain valuable experience in self-examination."

As a result of the first conference, the Presidential Committee to study student-faculty relations was set up. Several of their

No Blue Monday

On Monday, September 27, classes will be held according to Tuesday's schedule. This means that you go to Tuesday's classes on Monday. Notices to this effect have already been posted and read in all classrooms.

This is due to the over-abundance of holidays falling on Tuesdays, and in order to even out the distribution of class days the switch has been made. This has been done once before in the past.

Day session classes will not be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, September 28, 29, and Thursday, October 7 because of the religious holidays. The administrative offices will, however, be open on these three days.

Dean Praises Tech News

Whole-hearted approval of Tech News, scheduled to appear Oct. 14, was voiced by Dean William Allen (Technology).

"There is a need for the new publication," Dean Allen stated, "since over forty percent of the students on the uptown campus are tech students, and fifty-one percent of the entering freshman class are tech majors."

Dean Allen went on to recall the original Tech News. "The paper was started in Oct., 1931, by the chemical engineering branch of the Tech School. The Campus was strictly a liberal arts paper at the time." The tech paper usually had a chemical engineering editor with the other branches of engineering participating in the publication.

"The paper was divided into two publications in the late thirties," continued Dean Allen, "when there was a difference of opinion on the editorial policy."
(Continued on Page Three)

Dance Committee Revision Planned

By Sheldon Scherr

A plan for complete reconstitution of the Friday Night Dance Committee is being sent to Dr. Bernard Levy (Director, Evening Session) for final approval, by the special student-faculty committee appointed to study possible revision of the Dance Committee.

Police School To Be Linked With College

The Police Academy of New York City will soon be affiliated with the College.

According to President Buell G. Gallagher, the proposed plan, which calls for the instruction of Academy recruits at the Baruch Center, has already been approved in principle by the Board of Higher Education. However, numerous technical difficulties still remain to be overcome.

Some Problems Resolved
Some of these problems were resolved last week in a meeting between interested heads of the municipal colleges and the top men of the police department.

The old five-story school building in which the Academy is now housed is ill equipped for the training of police recruits. Not only does it lack both a gym and a firing range, making it necessary for recruits to go elsewhere for their physical instruction, but the building has been condemned by the Board of Education.

Seek New Building
Police Commissioner Francis W. H. Adams has asked the city for a new building in the 23rd street area, and the request is now before the planning commission. The proposed Academy would have all the necessary facilities and would be staffed by instructors from the Baruch Center.

Until the new Academy is constructed, recruits will take their class work in the downtown school. Their present curriculum will be extensively revised to fit college standards, and trainees who graduate will be given full college credit.

Field Day Cancelled Due to High Costs

The College's Fall Field-day has been called off for this term due to excessive costs, announced Jared Jussim '56 chairman of the Alpha Phi Omega Field-day Committee, last Monday.

The idea of a Fall counterpart to the Spring Boatried, co-sponsored by APO and Student Council was laid before SC last term. It passed by a fourteen-to-one vote. Since then the service fraternity committee learned that the bus fare to a state park alone would cost four dollars per couple.

Jussim added that, "Plans for the project have been dropped indefinitely. It will be reconsidered when and if expenses are cut."

An alternative plan to hold the field-day at Manhattanville did not develop either.

At present, a committee of twenty-two voting students and three non-voting faculty members is in charge of running the dances. Eleven of the members are paid employees of the Hygiene Department on whose payroll all salaried personnel for the dances are placed. The Day Session and Evening Session Student Councils each have two representatives. Six volunteer workers make up the rest of the committee.

Four Would Vote

The proposed revisions call for a student-faculty committee of nine to take the place of the present body. Four members of the new group would have voting powers, while the other five would be granted an ex-officio status. Voting representatives would consist of one member each of the Departments of Student Life and Hygiene, and the Day and Evening Session Student Councils.

Prof. Levy has the final decision in this situation, since the dances are run under the auspices of Evening Session, which contributes sixty percent of the cost. Should he approve the plan, the revised committee will meet next Friday at 6.

Improve Friday Dances

Day Session SC President Ira Kiosk '55 hailed the plan as "a great stride toward improving the Friday Night Dances in addition to being a clarification of Student Government's being the only duly elected representative voice of the students."

A constitution for the new group is to be drawn up by the revisions committee. However, the body would be allowed to start functioning immediately after approval.

Profs Finance First of Teas

The first of this semester seven Student-Faculty teas will be a "Faculty-Student" tea, to be held on Friday, Oct. 1 in Knittle Lounge according to Miss Cynthia Benzing (Student Life) and Joseph DeMaio '57, chairman of the SC Social Functions Agency.

The reason for this switch in title for the opener is that it will be sponsored solely through "funds donated by interested faculty members," says Miss Benzing. The succeeding Friday afternoon socials will be co-sponsored by Student Council and by a different student organization each time.

Friday afternoon Student-Faculty teas were begun last semester when seven of them were co-sponsored by such organizations as the Classes of '56 and '57, the Education Society, Hillel, and House Plan.



Pres. Buell Gallagher

recommendations calling for greater student self-government are being reviewed by the Committee of Five, formed last semester by the president to determine practical means for improving student-faculty affairs.

The idea for an All-College Conference was conceived by Joe Clancy '53, a former Student Council president. Over 1000 students and faculty members participated in a two-hour session.

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Tech Topics

Any move which would further the integration of the technology student with the rest of the College community is commendable.

The proposed bi-weekly Technology newspaper, however, is a step in the wrong direction. Its editors plan to run, in addition to technical articles, some news of general College interest.

We take no objection to the expansion of "Vector," the technology magazine, or to the creation of a single tech paper to coordinate the efforts of the numerous TIIC societies. But by running general news, the editors will defeat the integration they want to accomplish. The busy engineer will think he is getting all the news, when in reality he will be getting a watered-down, out-of-date version, and so may find himself further within his shell than ever before.

He will feel less obliged to follow the complete College news in the two semi-weekly publications now in operation, and read by the overwhelming majority of the students.

In addition, the editors plan to ask the Student-Faculty Fee Committee for 1200 dollars of student fee funds to finance their photo-offset paper. This is a large sum to give to such a group, for only a year ago *The Campus* and *OP* were being printed weekly for a few hundred dollars more a semester. But the sum seems more exorbitant when given to engineers with little or no training in the newspaper field.

Other groups at the College must prove they can run themselves properly for a semester before being allotted fee funds. The same procedure should be kept for the tech publication regardless of whether it operates under the aegis of TIIC.

Inside Russia

Although frequent reports reach the national press describing conditions behind the Iron Curtain, they are rarely presented from the student's point of view. For this reason, the student body last semester voted to send a delegation to tour the Soviet Union and bring back information geared to the interests of College students.

Now, after a three-week tour of Russia and some of her satellites, the College's delegate, Andrew Meisels, has returned to disseminate his observations to the rest of the College community. We hope that the various College groups will take advantage of this opportunity by inviting him to speak to them about his experiences.

Tech Topics

The College may see a new building within the next four years. The School of Technology is planning to expand its facilities to meet the needs of increasing numbers of engineering students.

If all goes well, planning will start in January and money to begin construction will be had a year later. The building should open in September, 1958.

Power Plant Replaced

Also under the heading of New Improvements comes the news that Con Edison has replaced the College power plant as supplier of electricity for the Tech Building.

A similar change is being contemplated for Compton Hall. Work will probably begin before the year is out. Besides modernization of the boiler room, with a change from local bunkers to oil, maintenance shop facilities are being planned.

Four Girls Enter Tech

A new record: 753 of the entering freshmen hope to become engineers. Four of these are girls. There were thirteen women engineers registered in the day session before three graduated last term. Considering all the transfer students (to and from other schools and the evening division, and in and out of engineering) an estimate of the number of tuxom bridge-builders this term would be fifteen.

The annual American Society of Mechanical Engineers—Society of Automotive Engineers student paper contest will be held on December 2.

NSA CONVENTION III:

Students Offer Plans For School Integration

A convention is an exciting event; many of the plans and deals are made in small caucuses, but it in the large plenary sessions, where the entire group is assembled, that all the action takes place. Here the final decisions are made, and here the unexpected often happens.



"You-all want to teach me how to talk Brooklyn?"

A resolution on the Supreme Court School segregation decision was under discussion at the National Student Association Congress held this summer in Ames, Iowa. The resolution praised the Court school segregation decision that member schools should comply with the decision. The resolution had seemed assured of passage, when a delegate from the University of North Carolina got up to speak.

Class of '52 Honors Shuster for Service



Mr. George Shuster receives Class of '52 award. (l. to r.) Dean James Peace, Jay Fischer '52, Mr. Shuster, Sy Richman '52 and Prof. Kurt Lowe.

The first annual Class of '52 award for "substantial and outstanding service to the College" was presented yesterday to Mr. George Shuster (Cafeteria Manager) by Jay Fisher, president of the 1952 graduating class.

Mr. Shuster, in his two years at the College, has initiated several changes in the cafeteria, among them a bakery on the College's premises, a glass-brick wall protecting the food counters from dust and draughts, and made-to-order sandwiches. "We are now planning a grill at the snack bar so that students can have frankfurters and hamburgers for lunch," Mr. Shuster said. Although Mr. Schuster originally

planned to be an engineer the 1929 depression forced him to abandon that pursuit and take a job as a porter in a bake shop. From there he worked his way up to becoming manager of nine Horn and Hardart stores.

He later completed his college education in the evening session of Mechanics Institute and earned the title of junior architect. Mr. Shuster's architectural knowledge helped him to design the College bake shop and is presently aiding him in designing the Manhattanville cafeteria.

Green Tables Stump Junior Psychologists

The appearance this term of small green tables in two psychology classrooms on the fourth floor of Townsend Harris has led many would-be psychologists to question the motivation behind the move.

The accepted conclusion was that the green color might create a soothing atmosphere while the students were busy exploring troubled minds, but an investigation of this seemingly outward manifestation of a repressed inhibition, revealed some startling facts:

1. One psychology professor said, "The tables make it easier for the students, to eat their lunch."
2. The tables are army surplus and are green because that color paint could be gotten free of charge.
3. Students can draw more easily on the smooth surface, and work with apparatus can be facilitated.
4. Too many people have become obsessed with psychology and have forgotten that things can be very simple at times.

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Dating and Sex Consensus Taken by Sociology Prof.

By Bob Mosenkis

At what point should the man tell the woman that he loves her? Mr. Stanley Sadofsky (Sociology) asked this as part of a questionnaire discussing dating and courtship distributed to his Soc. 63 classes this summer. With 250 responses to the survey tallied, the results show some interesting trends.

Two-fifths of the males are prepared to tell her as soon as they are sure of it. A quarter of them would wait until they were sure that the feeling was mutual. Fourteen percent wouldn't admit to it until they were prepared to marry her, and the rest just didn't know.

On the other hand, only twelve percent of the women would tell the men that it's love as soon as they are certain of it, sixty-four percent would wait until sure that their one-and-onlies loved them too with the few remaining females dividing themselves among the other alternatives.

Teaches Marriage Course
While Mr. Sadofsky is now teaching at the Baruch School, he has taught the Soc. 63 course, "Marriage and the Family" at the main center for several semesters, and it was here that the multi-aged questionnaires concerning dating and courtship were distributed. They are part of a project by the Sociology Research Laboratory, a branch of the Sociology Department.

The majority of the students enrolled in the course are engaged and are out to get a better idea of the institution called marriage. While fifteen percent of the males in the course were previously engaged, less than half that percentage of the men had broken engagements.

Women Less Critical
But whereas the women are apparently more fickle (this comes as no news to us), the survey also showed that they are less critical of the opposite sex. The forty-nine percent of the girls were satisfied with their past dates with eighty percent of the males answering yes to that question.

Half of the women and three quarters of the men surveyed would date those of different religions from their own and almost a fourth of the women and forty percent of the gents would marry out of their religion. That's fifteen percent of the femmes and



Mr. Stanley Sadofsky

over twice that many beaux would date people of different skin color Mr. Sadofsky claims is, "a reflection of a basic liberalism you find at the College."

Another interesting point brought to light by the survey is

that forty percent of the fellows would marry gals of lower intelligence than their own but less than one tenth of this percentage of the women would put up with husbands less intelligent than themselves. Comments Mr. Sadofsky, "The male desires to have a higher position and the female is apparently willing to give it to him."

APO to Hold Smoker For Pledges Tonight

The College Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, is holding a smoker for prospective pledges in Knittle Lounge tonight at 7:45. Membership in the fraternity is open to all students who have had scouting experience.

Slides will be shown demonstrating APO's fifteen year record of service to the college, as well as their social life and faculty members will elaborate. Refreshments will be served.

Dr. Tuckman Joins College

The appointment of Dr. Jacob Tuckman to the faculty Self-Appraisal Project was announced by Dean Morton Gottschall (Liberal Arts and Science). The purpose of the project is to determine the value and best methods of teaching the traditional liberal arts and science subjects to students majoring in other fields.

Dr. Tuckman is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the College, class of 1929. He received his M. A. and Ph.D. from Columbia and has had long experience in guidance work, counseling, college teaching and research. This project of appraisal of courses by the faculty was made possible by a fifteen thousand dollar grant last January by the Fund for the Advancement of Education (The Ford Foundation).

Prof. Samuel Middlebrook (English) said, "A chief method of appraisal will be through interviews conducted by Dr. Tuckman with various instructors in all the relevant courses. Another part of the study will entail comparison of matched pairs of graduates of the College who have taken the Graduate Record Examinations in the past few years.

Orchestral Group Calls for Players



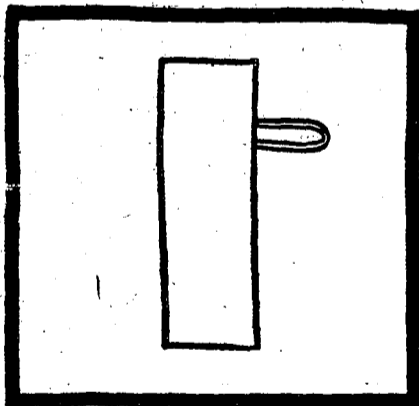
Openings are available for musically inclined students in the College orchestra, announced Prof. Mark Brunswick (Chairman, Music).

All players of instruments are urged to see Prof. Fritz Jahoda (Music) in the Music Office, 306 Harris, or come to rehearsals, which are held from 2-5 on Thursday in the Townsend Harris Auditorium. Several concerts are given each year by the orchestra and the course may be taken with or without credit.

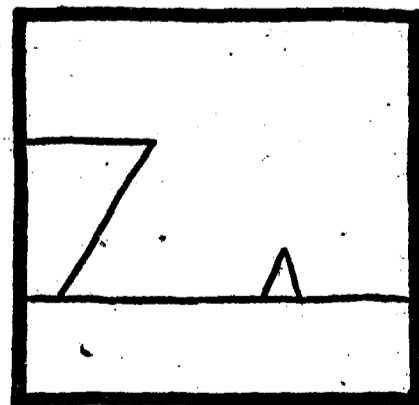
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Tech News

(Continued from Page One)
they reconciled their differences later on and were merged ten years ago."

Under present plans, the resurrected Tech News plans publication by photo-offset printing six times this semester on a bi-weekly basis. It will be issued by the Technology Interfraternity-Inter-Society Council and will supersede the various mimeographed newspapers issued by the professional engineering societies at the college.

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Sports

THE CAMPUS

Sports

Booters Appear Very Sharp In First Scrimmage Game

By Hank Grossman

The first scrimmage game of the season, Wednesday, drew nothing but rave notices for the College's star studded soccer team as they began getting into condition to defend their Metropolitan Soccer Conference title.

The Beavers were originally slated to take on New York State Tech at Lewisohn Stadium, but when the visitors did not show up, the booters, needing the practice, chose up a game among themselves.

Sitting among the spectators was a man who had much to do with last year's championship team, the erstwhile booter mentor, and present Baruch Center head basketball coach, George "Red" Wolfe. George was high in his praise of the Beavers. "I always thought they were tremendous," he commented, "They ought to go far. Their spirit is high and they've got a good man to work with."

Coach Pleased

Coach Harry "Doc" Karlin had much the same thing to say about the squad. He was especially pleased with the performance at goalie given by Wally Meisen who "probably will get first crack at guarding the nets once the season starts. I have a lot of confidence in the team," said Karlin, and the scrimmage only confirmed my opinion.

The only sour note of the afternoon was voiced by Tommy Holm the captain and spark-plug of "Red" Wolfe's 1953 champions. It was Holm who single-handedly gave the Beavers a 2-1 playoff victory against Queens, last year, when he personally scored the tying and winning goals in the fourth and final period. Although he was graduated in June, Tommy played in the scrimmage game just for the exercise. While conceding that the team looked very good, Holm warned that "a lot can happen between now and the start of the season. Any injuries can hurt the team badly."

Players Hopeful

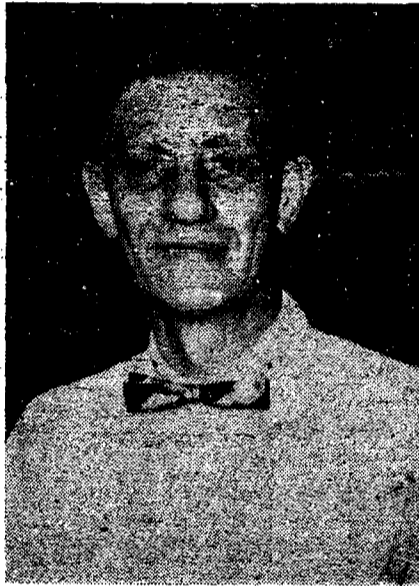
Most of the other players, however, held less conservative views. "The team is shaping up very nicely," remarked co-captain Gus Naclerio. "The way the boys are playing, we should do at least as well as last season. Everyone played well today. Wally Meisen looked very sharp in the nets and he should make a terrific goalie."

Bob Hayum who played an outstanding defense last year and is being counted upon heavily this season is even more optimistic. "The boys are in good enough condition to start the season right now," said Bob in the dressing room after the scrimmage.

Coaches Agree



Coach George Wolfe



Coach Harry Karlin

Harriers Go to Van Cortlandt To Prep for Season Opener

With the season's opener against Upsala, only two weeks away, Coach Harold Anson Bruce has changed his plans and begun conditioning his squad on the Van Cortlandt Park course. It was originally intended for the squad to begin workouts at McComb's Dam Park tomorrow and move over to Van Cortlandt sometime next week. However, probably figuring the team can get into shape at Van Cortlandt in better fashion than at Macomb's, Bruce decided on the shift Tuesday.

This year's schedule finds the Brucceman playing host on only two occasions, with Hunter Oct. 16, and with Fordham Oct. 30. Seven other meets are scheduled on foreign territory, though the Fairleigh Dickenson encounter will take place in Van Cortlandt, as will the two home contests.



Coach Harold Anson Bruce

Fordham, incidentally, figures to provide the squad's toughest opposition.

SPORT SLANTS

By Ronald Salzberg

I could see a guy flipping his lid over a baseball game. During the heat of a pennant race a guy really gets excited. You can't blame him if he calls in sick to the office and then goes to watch the ballgame. It's the same way with a football game, so you can't really say that this guy is off his nut either. Even a horse player, the poor sap, can be excused if he spends all his time watching the improvement of the breed. The guy stakes all his dough on the outcome, and whether you agree with him or not, you can't blame a guy for watching out for his investment.

But how the heck do you explain the actions of a guy like me who goes out to watch cross-country meets? I always promise myself that I am not going to do it the next season, but when the autumn rolls around, and most guys are out watching an elliptical pigskin take crazy bounces, I am out watching a group of men chase each other into the hills. Maybe that's what intrigues me. Some guys might get lost in the hills and then I would really have a story!



"Did we take the right road?"

The first time I went to a cross-country meet, it was a cold, windy day. It was the kind of day, that makes postmen stay home and miss completing their duly appointed rounds. It was that narrow type weather which seems to make janitors enjoy shutting off the steam.

The first thing that hits you when you get to Van Cortlandt Park (This is where the meets are usually held) is the wind. In a vast expanse of barren land and the wind has plenty of room to play around in.

Watching a cross-country meet is an experience unlike any other you have ever had. In all other sports that you watch, you are truly a spectator but not in cross-country. When you watch a cross-country match with coach Harold Anson Bruce, you are a participant. For Bruce follows his team all over the course shouting words of advice and encouragement. Naturally, you follow along.

However, most of the time, when you are there you will see nothing but the start and finish of the race. Four out of five miles you will miss. Why even a horse racing fan sees more action than that.

Now I ask you, why would any guy in his right mind spend a Saturday afternoon in freezing weather watching a handful of guys disappear into the hills?

But I think I know why. All I've got to do is find out why guys (and girls) spend their time swimming treacherous channels and freezing lakes when they could spend it swimming in a nice swimming pool; or find out why baseball fans sweat out an afternoon in the bleachers when they could spend a quiet afternoon at home; or why guys practically freeze to death, watching a football game from the last row of a stadium when they could have a seat on the first yard line by watch it on television.

So until I figure out what the heck I am doing there, I will probably spend another fall season watching some guys prance around in freezing weather wearing nothing but fancy undershorts and a number pinned on their back.

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