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D Disbands; Infiltration Anti-FUDS

Buy Suzie Burgers meeting for a half hour week, the Federation of Over Democrats (FUD) to disband the organization. The vote was 3-1, with 85 abstentions.

An undercover group has successfully infiltrated by agents, it no longer has a chance for existing," Mike Hoary '59, a founder of the FUD, said. "However, I believe in City College," he added.

President Wreenie Wroth '59 said "I will give you a statement in half an hour," she said. Morewits '59, FUD chairman, said it was clear to him that the people who abstained are carrying members of the Mouse club.

Morewits never told me this would be a surprise," Morewits said, pointing to Morewits, Miss Wroth and Finagler, another FUD member.

Three founders said they will continue to fight the anti-FUD activities of "those dirty FUDs." "We are thinking of forming a new, entirely exclusive group called the Federation of Ultra-Over Democrats," Hoarywits said.

"If we work it right, no one will ever be able to find us," he said.

The FUD members complained they had not been able to attend last week's meeting, which was held in the Cohen Library basement at 3 in the morning.

Food Contributed Record Deluge



Photo by Lugost

FREDDY FANG

For the first time in its history, the College's blood drive has exceeded its quota, the drive's director, Freddy Fang '59, announced yesterday.

"It was all because of pure hard work," Fang said. "Me and the boys really got on the necks of those students and squeezed every last drop. Some people gave six or seven pints. I'm sure we put out teeth to the grindstone and we will be able to get even next term."

Fang is an exchange student from Pennsylvania.

Wench to Receive Award for Service



Bikini by Spoilsport

GRISELDA WENCH

Griselda Wench will receive this semester's Faculty Service Award, it was announced yesterday. She is a waitress in the faculty dining room.

Prof. Harry Lust (Bawdy Languages), chairman of the selection committee, said that "Miss Wench was the logical choice. For the past term she has given the faculty the fastest and most delightful service they have ever had. She's a pretty good waitress, too."

Age Fete Set For Tomorrow

Buy Jockey Shorts

A World Age Festival for Prudent Leaders, sponsored by the John Stewart Mill Storm Troopers, will be held tomorrow in the Finley Center Pool Room.

According to Mike Weaselwits, Grand Fogie of the Storm Troopers, the Festival is being held to root out all students at the College who part their hair on the left.

Weaselwits insisted that the Festival was merely a meeting of all liberal minds who were consciously aware of the Dandruff Danger on campus.

"Tolerance is the watchword of the Storm Troopers," Weaselwits maintained. "We intend to do nothing more to our opponents than present them with our ideas—and maybe scalp one or two."

Ceremonies will include a speech by Prince Metternich on "What ever happened to the status quo anyway?" This will be followed by a duet sung by Fulgencio Batista and Carlos Pinilla Rojas entitled, "Everybody's got a home but me." Juan Peron will play the bullwhip. The benediction will be read by Rasputin.

Among the other noted liberals who will attend the Festival are: Otto von Bismarck, Juan Salazar, Syngman Rhee, Steve Nagler, Czar Nicholas, Boris Pasternak, Wilhelm von Hohenzollern, Bill Brown, Francisco Franco, Tallyrand, Charlie Foster Kane, Maximilian von Hapsburg, Hubert Park Beck, Marshal Petain, Frank Kasper, Ezra Pound, Mazarin, Heinrich von Treitschke, Old Mr. Boston, Hubert Park Beck, Tojo, Asa Carter, Cecil Rhodes, John Foster Dulles, Alceste, King Hussein, Orville Faubus, Timon of Athens, Bubbles Chwat, Mohammed Mossadegh, Gerald L. K. Smith, King Saud, Richard Nixon, Old Grandad and Hubert Park Beck.

The festival is co-sponsored by Serutan.

College to Shut Down Cafeterias, Snack Bar

Buy Butoni Ravioli

Controversy surrounding the College cafeteria will come to a dramatic halt tomorrow when both cafeterias and the snack bar will be permanently closed.

The drastic action, termed "a money-saving device" by College officials, is the administration's reaction to persistent student criticisms of cafeteria operations.

The action came just before a new cafeteria policy could take effect. Beginning tomorrow the cafeteria was planning to serve food.

"The students went too far," said cafeteria manager Benito Provolone. "Now they'll have to forage for themselves."

The latest incident in the controversy occurred yesterday afternoon when two students were ejected from the South Campus cafeteria for eating Chinese fortune cookies.

"They couldn't fool us," Provolone said. "When we said no reading in the cafeteria, we meant no reading."

Girth Waistband '59, who was formally charged with violating the cafeteria's "keep your mouth shut while eating" policy, denied the charges. "I don't know a Chi-

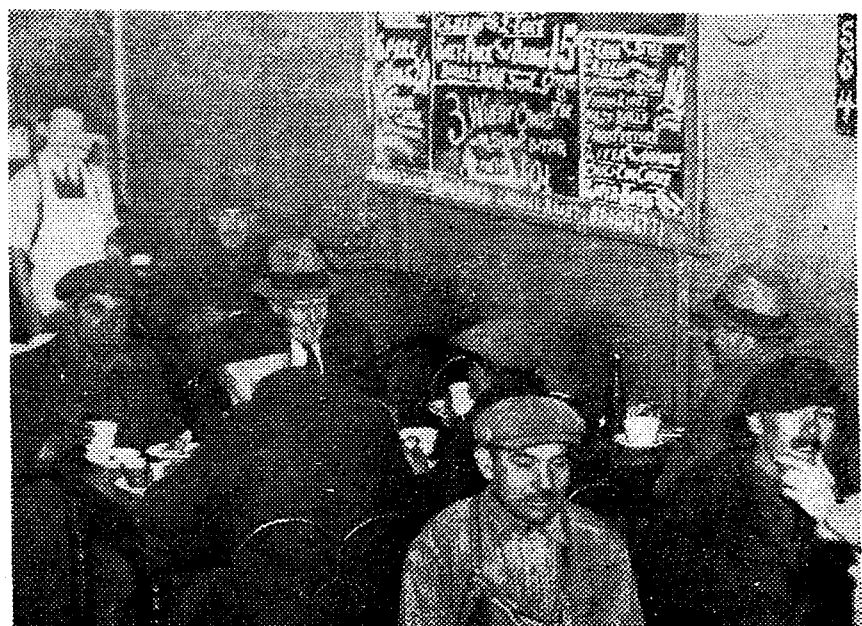


Photo by Hoover

THE LAST SUPPER in Finley cafeteria was Class of '34 reunion.

nese fortune cookie from a hountashin," he said. "I'm on a diet."

According to Provolone, the final straw came when several students were discovered sending messages across the cafeteria in alphabet soup.

College officials refused comment on where students could eat. They revealed, however, that additional candy machines would be installed on the campus.

Student reactions to the cafeteria closing were varied. "Good riddance," said Mahatma Gandy '60 as he slipped through the Convent Avenue gate and disappeared.

Joan Salk '59, a biology major, was surprised at the move. "I wonder what they'll do with our left-over specimens now," she said.

Several students said they were upset because they would have no place to play their guitars.

The College's food vendors have already mobilized to meet the expected emergency in the following ways:

- A fleet of pizza trucks is expected to descend on the College tomorrow during the 12-2 break.
- Ezra the ice cream man has promised that "I still refuse to take more than fifty cents."
- Raymond will install heavy

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State Aid Expected; Source Uncertain

The College will receive state aid next year, but from what state remains uncertain.

"Thirty-one states have offered us financial aid," said President Gallagher, "on the condition that we relocate the South Campus in their state. I have taken the matter under advisement," he added.

Most likely is a move to Oregon. "Their state emblem is the beaver, so we wouldn't have to reprint our catalogue," the president explained.

If the South Campus is moved to Oregon, the break between classes will be lengthened from ten to twelve minutes.

OP Editor Getting Smaller, smaller, and smaller



Photo by Barnum

O Phenomenon

Mystery continues to surround the shrinking of Opposition Pest editor Bridey Lefkowitz '59.

Formerly a big man on campus, Lefkowitz has been getting smaller and smaller every day for the past week. His stature has diminished from O Ponderous to OPretentious to OPygmyish to OPixieish. Unless the cause is found soon, doctors fear he will become an OPhantom.

"I can't understand it," Lefkowitz squeaked while extricating himself from the OPencil sharpener. "It began when I started listening to Shorty Rogers records."

The mystery deepened late last night when the incredible shrinking editor disappeared, completely shortly after the above photo was taken. Student Government announced the formation of a "Search for Bridey" committee.



Photo by Rabelais

NOTED GLUTON Barrel Pot-belly gorges himself as manager waits to close cafeteria.

June Graduation Locale Switched

This term's graduation ceremonies will be held in Loew's Paradise Theater, President Gallagher announced yesterday.

The President said the switch from the traditional Lewisohn Stadium site was made because of "the additional benefits it will afford June graduates. Besides," he added, "I'm sick of sitting through those boring sessions in the stadium."

"Not only are they showing a wow of a double feature," he said, but also a special Saturday afternoon show of ten cartoons and a Captain Midnight serial.

"In addition," President Gallagher noted, "and I cannot stress this point enough, the first hundred students to arrive will receive free comic books and boxes of chocolate covered goobers."

"It is truly a situation that the College's students, faculty and alumni must and should take advantage of," he added. "The show changes on Sunday."

—R. Kayo

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Let 'em Eat Cake

*"Let me have men about me that are fat;
 ... Yond Cassius has a lean and hungry look;
 He thinks too much."*

—Shakespeare

As the immortal bard so ably put it, skinny people think better than fat people. The trouble with this school, as Dr. Gallagher so aptly pointed out at a big dinner last month, is that too many people are becoming complacent. The way to a student's complacency is through his stomach. All food and no hunger makes the College a dull community. Food for thought means less food for students. It is obvious that the closing down of the cafeteria is just the thing to make the undergraduate lean, hungry, restless, inquisitive, and viscious. The move is long overdue.

The cafeteria shutdown will not only make students leaner and meaner, but will stimulate their ingenuity and test their resourcefulness, since they will now have to fend for themselves. (We suggest, however, that the hunting of South Campus squirrels be declared illegal without a permit.) The shutdown will also solve the College's dirty silverware problem.

To those who ask why the cafeteria should be closed, our answer is simple: Why not?

GFCFASCCNYSCFASAP

Ever since its formation, one club on campus has caused trouble—the CCNY Students Committee For A Sane Atomic Policy (CCNYSCFASAP). While other clubs mind their own business, CCNYSCFASAP has been circulating petitions and all like that. Such stuff is dangerous, and should be subject to "responsible control." We therefore urge the GFCGF (General Faculty Committee on General Foolishness) to establish a committee to make sure CCNYSCFASAP gets no crazy ideas. It could be called the General Faculty Committee For A Sane CCNY Students Committee For A Sane Atomic Policy (GFCFASCCNYSCFASAP). It should be appointed with all deliberate speed. Why not?

Classified Ads

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Marx to Lecture Before His Club



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MARX

The individual pictured above will discuss his film, "A Night at the Opera," today at 3 in 217 Finley before the Marxist Discussion Club.

"After deliberating on Marx for years now, I've come to the conclusion that his worthiest achievement is 'A Day at the Races,' which revolutionized the industry," noted Paul Pravda, MDC President.

"The Red Balloon," starring Nikita Khrushchev, which was to have been shown today, has been postponed until next week. Admission for students without cards is five rubles.

Figleaf to Install Washing Machines In Finley Center

Six washing machines and eighty feet of clothesline will be installed Monday in the Finley Center basement, Dr. Newt Figleaf (Student Strife) announced yesterday. The move was made to increase revenue for the Finley Center.

Students wishing to wash their dirty clothes here must apply to Dean Proctor N. Gamble, who will stamp their ID card "validated for laundry privileges." Burns Guard will be on duty with mops.

President Gallagher jumped with Joy at the prospect of having laundry facilities so close to home. "Now we can throw away that old rusty washboard," he exclaimed.

Several members of the General Faculty announced that they would request a weekly allotment of slugs to use in the machines. "This is only fair," said a member of the GF, "since we have so much dirty laundry."

The only objector to the plan was Prof. Dark Drumstick (Music). "I just got rid of that damn klomp-and-stomp juke box and now my poor students will have to hear the splash-splish-sloosh-slop of washing machines. How agitating," he said.

—Bendix

The Gripes of Wroth

By SG Pres. Wrenie Wroth

I found it difficult being both a girl and SG President so I chose the latter. I had been around so long there nothing else to do. I just wanted to serve the school. We all can't get what we want.

I would have had a chance if they let me sit. I mean even if I gave up being a girl Looey still could have offered me a seat.

There was just no decorum whatsoever. I didn't mind the noise and the fighting so much, but representatives gobbling their chopped liver sandwiches at Council meetings is going a little too far. I'd still like to get hold of the slob that dribbled all over Robert's Rules of Order.

And then there were those lies in the papers that Bob Buzzoff had called me a dog. Of course they were all refuted when Bob proved that he didn't even know how to spell the word, much less pronounce it. Still, when you start off with a bad press it's going to hurt.

But at least OP came around after awhile. It's not that Bernie wanted me to feed him stories. He knows I'd never do that. It's just that he's the kind of guy that won't let a friend down, or knife someone in the back. Ask Marv Markman. Ask Julio Delatorre. It wasn't just the papers though.

You know, somehow I got the idea that not everyone in Student Government was behind me.

You get so lonely in that sometimes. It's a good thing I have The Young Vigilantes behind me. They always seemed to know the right thing to do. It was Mike the portunist who so well summed up the Vigilantes' philosophy when he said, "Though I disagree with you, I defend your right to die if you say it..." er, "it..." er, "Since I may disagree with what you say, you better keep your mouth shut..." well, you know what he said.

At least people came to meetings though. It's a good thing Council didn't conflict with the Festival meetings or else I might never have gotten a quorum.

Trouble? Yes, there was trouble. But I didn't mind it at all. I knew from the beginning I'd have to suffer in silence. Did I ever see anyone during the first three weeks of the term that I was running at a temperature of 105.6? No. I stay home.

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Club notes submitted to The Campus must be exactly seventeen lines.

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Have philosophers' stones in Lincoln Hall.

Chemistry Society
Arm themselves with Bunsen Burners and attack the Chem E's.

Drafting Society
Be inducted in Jasper Oval. Bring blueprints.

English Society
Dickens will discuss Edgar Johnson.

Geological Society
Conduct a rock fight in St. Nicholas. Bring mica shist.

Circolo Dante Alighieri
Hold a raffle for the Mafia in 427.

Dr. Brown Hellenic Society
Remove the dynamite it planted last in the British Embassy.

Musical Comedy Society
Present "Gervaise" tomorrow at 8.

NAACP
Dr. Eastland will discuss Apartheid segregation.

Shakespeare Society
Meet in 204 Mott tomorrow and bring your own.

TIIC
Be followed almost immediately by the NAACP.

Dramsoc
Present "Lady Godiva Meets the Man," starring Tony Calabrese in the role.

Hiking Club
Reprinted by popular demand. Climb up Anthony's Nose. Bring your own.

Chess Club
Elect a president to succeed the Antonius Bloch, who lost a crucial recently.

Education Society
Gina McManus will discuss "Methodology."

Friends of Music
Mark Brunswick will lead an attack on the snack bar juke box. Bring your own.

Hillel
View the film, "Space Rabbi."

Cafeteria

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bagelmobiles at all College

order to counterbalance the rise expected in neighborhood luncheonettes, Student Government will distribute CARE packages to hungry undergrads.

a further service SG will offer a "Gourmet's Guide to Convent Avenue Cuisine." The booklet will be edited by the glutton, Barrel Potbelly. Included under the "Grubbing Out" will be such well-known economical emporiums as:

- Mrs. G's Munchin' Mansion
- Zuckerman's Kosher Kitchen
- Brophy's Bar & Grill
- Lucia's Heros
- Gottschall's Griddle
- The OPizzeria

The cafeteria controversy was ended off by two student comments: that the food was "on," and that the portions were too small.

Cafeteria manager Provolone last night that he "deeply regretted" his action in closing the cafeteria. He made the statement that he realized he was out of a

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Coke Rental Plan Goes Flat on Pres.

President Gallagher yesterday squelched a scheme to rent advertising space to the Coca Cola Corporation on the facade of the Morris Cohen Library.

The idea was proposed last week by Chase Manhattan, the College's business manager. When informed of Dr. Gallagher's decision, Mr. Manhattan grumbled, "he's not so capable, not smart."

Mr. Manhattan was further disappointed at the President's decision because he had been counting on the revenue from the deposit bottles.

Students and faculty were squarely behind Mr. Manhattan. "It's a gasser of an idea," quipped Dr. Brown (Celery).

"It's a natural, yessirree," said Stanley Grepz '59.

The only descent came from Prof. G. H. Seltzer, who predicted that "the whole idea will fizz."

To discourage further "commercialism," President Gallagher ordered a "Post No Bills" sign painted on the library facade in thirty-foot-high letters.

—R. C. Quickie

News in Brief

Chess Exhibition

Chet Mate '60, chess club champion, played 32 simultaneous games yesterday in a special exhibition unprecedented at the College. Allowing himself only five seconds between moves, he astounded spectators with his unorthodox style and amazing speed.

He lost all 32 matches.

Driver Education

The College's driver education program was scuttled yesterday when both instruction cars met in a head-on collision on Convent Avenue. "This should not shake student confidence in our program," said director Bob Popoff '60. "There were no learners in the cars at the time. The instructors were driving."

History Lecture

Prof. George Kennan of the Institute for Advanced Study will deliver today the first of a seventeen-part lecture series here. The topic of the controversial series is, "The Magna Carta: Why Not?"

Youth March Cancelled

The Youth March for Integration has been cancelled, according to Ellen Everyman, Committee chairman. "Certain students have refused to sit with Negroes on the bus," she explained.

Debaters Bow

The College's debating team talked itself blue in the face yesterday, but lost all eight matches to a glib freshman squad from Bronx Vocational High School.

Necking Scored

Students on the South Campus lawn complained to the principal of PS 129 yesterday. They said they were being annoyed by children necking in the school windows.

Recognition

Basketball star Hector Lewis has been given honorable mention on the third team of the All-British-Guiana-born-College-student-how-residing-in-Brooklyn-and-majoring-in-Geology squad.

Play's the Thing, Say Authorities; Avenue Closed Off

Convent Avenue will be turned into a play street, it was announced yesterday by the Department of Buildings & Grounds.

The action was taken after two assistant deans were struck down last week by a runaway Bungalow Bar truck in front of Shepard Hall.

The new edict had hardly been put into effect before frolicking pedants could be seen capering up and down Convent Avenue.

The General Faculty was involved in a mass game of immies on 135th Street and refused to allow anyone on to their turf. "Gates closed on Prof. Cross," they bellowed.

On 137th Street The Burns Guards were involved in a marathon game of "Three Steps Across to Germany," while the Department of Student Life dominated 139th Street playing "I Declare War On" for cans up.

When reached late yesterday, Dr. Gallagher told a Campus reporter, "Don't make me nervous, I'm going for ninesy." —Ringlevio

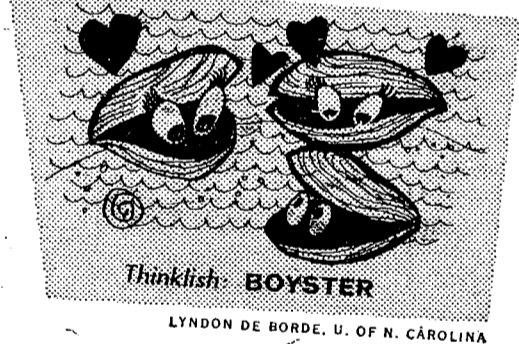
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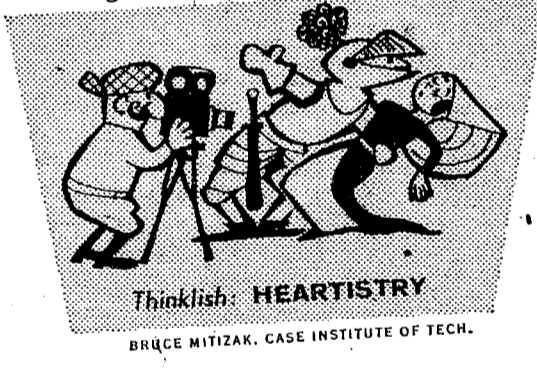
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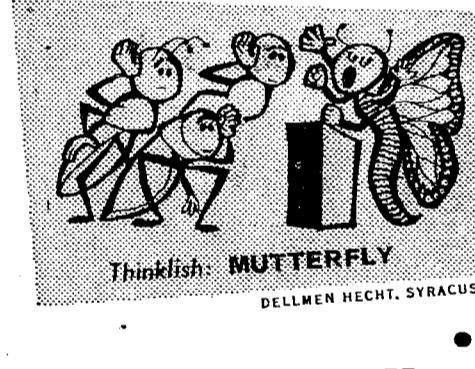
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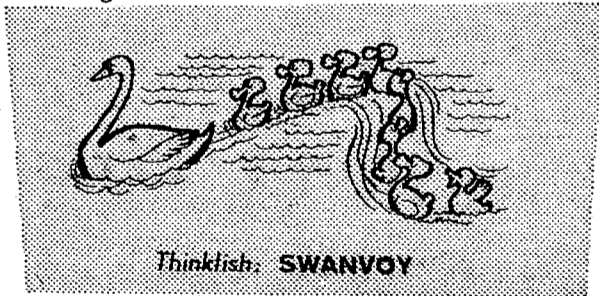
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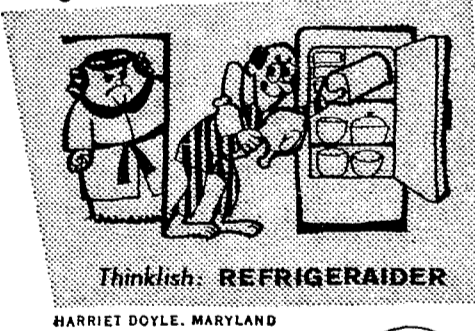
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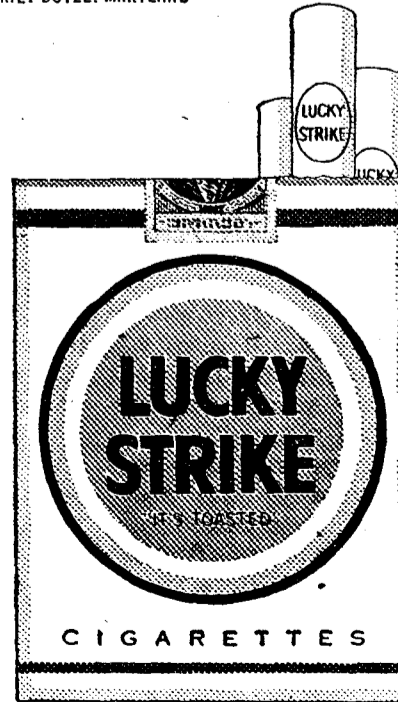


English: MAN WHO CONDUCTS POPULARITY SURVEYS

Thinklish translation: This fellow knows more about polls than a telephone lineman. When someone starts, "Hail, hail, the gang's all here!"—he counts noses to make sure. If he canvassed women, he'd be a *galculator*. If he totted up crimes of violence, he'd be a *stabulator*. Actually, he checks on the popularity of Luckies, and that makes him a *lauditor*! His latest survey makes this heartwarming point: Students who want the honest taste of fine tobacco are unanimously for Lucky Strike!

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ROTC Opens Season Tom'w In Non-League War at Hunter

Buy War Bonds

The College's ROTC team will open its season tomorrow with a non-league war against Hunter. A freshman limited war will precede the varsity skirmish.

General Alexander Webb, coach of the Lavender platoon, is cautiously optimistic about the outcome. "We don't have many survivors from last year," he said. "They boys are green — and yellow."

Leading the veterans will be Dwight MacArthur, winner of the Abner Stein Purple Heart Award at last year's all-Sports dinner. He will spearhead the attack into enemy territory across the Bronx River.

Big gun for the Beavers will be Audie Murphy, who led the unit in scoring last season with fourteen killings and nine assists. The Engineering Corps will be led by junior Al Guinness, noted bridge-builder.

"This is just a tune-up for Saturday's big war with Army, so we won't use our heavy artillery," coach Webb said. "We could use the atomic reactor, but fallout would violate the regulations of the NCAA and SANE."

The coach has given strict orders against ravishing the Hunter campus. "Coeds will be spared," he said. "We're going out there to win, not to enjoy ourselves." Last year the Beaver brigade had a record of six victories, four defeats, and one truce.



Photo by Roosevelt

OPPOSING COACHES in tomorrow's ROTC war are the College's General Alexander Webb (left), originator of the umbrella defense, and Hunter's Sig Heil, proponent of the Bronx Blitzkrieg.

Hoopsters Fail to Submit Lists; Ordered Out of Wingate Gym

Buy Cole Beer

The College's basketball team will go off campus next term because it failed to file a membership list.

"We forgot," lamented co-captain-elect Julio Delicatessen.

"Tough," said Dean James Ecaep as he escorted the team from the gym.

A different reason was offered by cager mentor Not Wholesome,

who contended that the squad could not submit a list "because none of the players know how to write."

Marty Slingshot, the other co-captain, said that Wholesome must be up to something because "dat ain't true dat none of us can't write."

The gym will now be turned into a combination pizzeria-library, under the direction of Chef Polansky. Although students will be able to read while eating, there will be no browsing, because "the cheese leaks."

Reactions to the teams departure were varied. "Good, the further the better," said the College's president, who asked not to be identified.

"I always knew membership lists were good for something," said a spokesman for the Marxist Discussion Club.

The Public Relations office, sorry to see so much "pro potential" going to waste, said it would try to get a franchise for the team in the National Basketball Association.

Fencers Need New Fixtures

The College's fencing team is seeking forty thousand dollars to renovate its practice room in the wake of recent changes in the NCAA scoring rules.

"It is imperative," said coach Ego Napoleon, "that several standard chandeliers be installed at once. We could also use a standard circular staircase. But the chandeliers are the important things."

The coach referred to the new rule which gives two points for a touch scored while swinging from a quartz crystal chandelier that is ten feet from the gymnasium floor. Touches scored while retreating down the circular staircase are worth one and a half points.

"The transition to the new scoring should not be difficult for a team coached by me," the mentor said. "Why two years ago the student body took up a collection to send me to Hollywood to coach swashbucklers . . . The collection didn't quite come off . . . but even then they knew I could do it."

—deBergerac

Costly Season for Stickballers; Lose Spaldeens, Championship



Photo by Barney Stein

The College's Metropolitan Championship stickball team was forced to forfeit its title last week when the star player was discovered to be a "ringer."

The subterfuge was discovered after publication of the above photograph, which shows slugger Virgil (Two-Sewers) Stallcup wearing a Hunter College sweat-shirt. "I didn't realize I had it on, or I would have smashed the guy's camera," Stallcup said good-naturedly.

"I love stickball, and there was nothing else I could do when Hunter dropped the sport."

cup explained. Hunter disbanded its team because of the high cost of spaldeens, and because good broomsticks couldn't be found.

"In our last game two sticks broke and we lost three spaldeens," he said. "The cops took one, and another went down the sewer. The last one went through a window and the old lady wouldn't give it back."

The remaining team members, all loyal Beavers, are "Get-the-ball" Schwartz, "Cheese-it" Judnick, "Mushy" Jones, "Fungo" Mungo, and Wes Westrum.

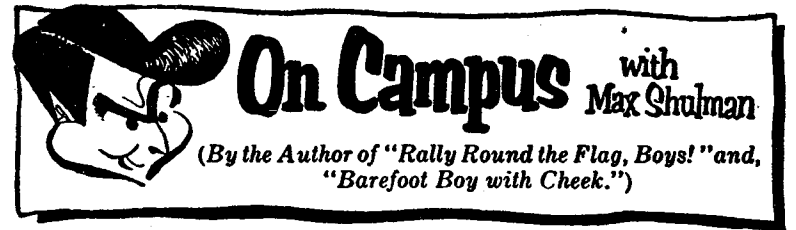
Swim Coach Sinks as Team Watches

Swimming coach Hank Rider was almost drowned yesterday when he fell into the pool during swimming practice.

The team, under the impression that Rider was illustrating a new stroke, stood by as the coach went down twice. Then Nick East, diving star, realized the situation and made a valiant attempt to rescue

Rider. However, East's dive, double-backwards-twisting-trip-gainer, took two-and-one-half minutes to execute, and Rider was almost beyond help when finally dragged from the pool.

Members of the swimming team were unanimous in their regret. Joel Blight, team captain said, "It's a shame. It was East's best dive of the year, and the season is over."



ADVENTURES IN SOCIAL SCIENCE: NO. 2

Today, with earnestness and sobriety, we make the second of our forays into social science. We take up the most basic of all social sciences—sociology itself.

Sociology teaches us that man is a social animal. It is not instinct or heredity that determines his conduct; it is environment. This fact is vividly borne out when you consider the case of Julio Sigafos.

Julio, abandoned as an infant in a dark wood near Cleveland, was adopted by a pack of wild dogs and reared as one of their own. When Julio was found by a hunter at the age of twelve, the poor child was more canine than human. He ran on all fours, barked and growled, ate raw meat, lapped water with his tongue, and could neither speak nor understand one single word. In short, he was a complete product of his environment.

Julio, incidentally, was more fortunate than most wild children. They never become truly humanized, but Julio was exceptional. Bit by bit, he began to talk and walk and eat and drink as people do. His long-dormant mental processes, when awakened at last, turned out to be fantastically acute. He was so bright that he learned to read and write in a month, got through grammar school in three years, and high school in two. And last June as thousands of spectators, knowing the odds Julio had overcome, stood and raised cheer after cheer, he was graduated valedictorian from Cal Tech with a degree in astrophysics!

Who can say to what towering heights this incredible boy would have risen had he not been killed the day after commencement while chasing a car?



But I digress. To return to sociology, people tend to gather in groups—a tendency that began, as we all know, with the introduction of Marlboro Cigarettes. What an aid to sociability they are! How benignly one looks upon one's fellows after puffing on Marlboro's filter that really filters, on Marlboro's flavor that's really flavorful. How eager it makes one to extend the hand of friendship! How grateful we all are to Marlboro for making possible this togetherness! How good not to live in the bleak pre-Marlboro world with every man a stranger!

The groups that people live in today (thanks to Marlboro) vary widely in their customs. What is perfectly acceptable in one society may be quite outlandish in another. Take, for instance, the case of Ug Van Wyck.

Ug, a Polynesian lad, grew up in an idyllic South Sea isle where the leading event of the year was the feast of Max, the sun god. A quaint all-day ceremony was held, with tribal dancing, war chants, fat-lady races, pie-eating contests, and, for the grand finale, the sacrifice of two dozen maidens.

According to Ug's folkways, sacrificing maidens was entirely acceptable, but when, in his eighteenth year, he was sent as an exchange student to the University of Wisconsin, he soon learned that Americans take a dim view of this practice—in Wisconsin, at any rate. The first fifteen or twenty maidens Ug sacrificed, he was let off with a warning. When, however, he persisted, drastic measures were taken: he was depledged by his fraternity. A broken man, Ug quit school and moved to Milwaukee where today he earns a meager living as a stein.

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