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Awful Event

By Carl Sandburg
BULLETIN, WASHINGTON—President Gallagher was assassinated here last night while attending a performance of "Our American Cousins" at the recently renovated Fords Theater.

Police are now combing the city for the suspected assassin, Binky Planner '68, the well-known Musical Comedy Society actor. Planner is believed to have injured his leg, as he leapt from the President's box to the stage, shouting Respite, Adspice, Prospice.

President Gallagher, who never regained consciousness, was taken to a temporary facility across the street from the theater. Several members of the faculty and all of the academic deans clustered around the president until he expired early this morning.

Dean Gino Provolone (Campus Planning and Development) delivered a brief eulogy. "Now he belongs to the ages," Dean Provolone said.

Dean Provolone disclosed plans to cremate the late President after the body lies in state for a brief period in Great Hall.

"If he doesn't rot in two weeks, I'll burn him down," he said.



Photo by Matthew Brady

OPTIMIST: The late President Gallagher called new coed plan "last best hope of the Earth."

General Faculty OK's Coed Degrees; Females Gain Grad School Eligibility

By Samuel cHendle

The General Faculty on Friday came one step closer to eliminating "the second class status" of coeds at the College.

By an overwhelming majority the Body voted to award regular academic diplomas to female students here.

The measure, which is almost certain to receive final approval from the Board of Higher Education next month, will enable coeds entering the College beginning next term to obtain the same academic degrees now available to male students.

Under the new plan, women scheduled to graduate in 1972 will be qualified to go on to graduate schools as well as teaching positions in New York City.

The plan's passage on Friday was the culmination of a long battle waged by faculty dissidents here who argued that it was "ludicrous to allow girls to attend college for four years and then deny them a college degree."

In a stormy speech to the faculty body on Friday, Prof. Bernard Belch (History) called on his colleagues to "recognize that times are changing."

Pointing to a lag of women students in both Masters and Doctoral programs, Belch warned that if the faculty were to continue the current policy "the two lags of female graduate students would spread even further and the percentage of graduate coeds would go down along with entering males."

Dean Oscar Zuchner (Education) called on the faculty to "fill the openings" for women teachers in the New York City Public School System. He estimated that



By 2c Plain

COMING IN: Coeds no longer will be barred from classes here due to inadequate room space.

Gallagher Plans Academic De-emphasis In Face of 'College Bowl' Revelations

By Daniel Kornstein

Federal and City Authorities are investigating an attempted "point-shaving" plot connected with last month's nationally televised College Bowl contest between teams from the University of Southern California and the College.

Mr. Raving Stark, assistant to President Gallagher, said yesterday that if the probe leads to any indictments, "We will have to begin considering a gradual but steady de-emphasis of Academics here. This thing could ruin our reputation."

The point shaving accusations came to light last week when Robert Earle, the show's moderator, accused team captain Joel Mohel '69, a rabbinical student here, of writing the answer to one of the questions on "his sexual apparatus."

"It was all very cleverly done," Earle commented. "Mohel had written the answer to the question 'What is the longest river in the United States?' in Braille all across his instrument."

Earle reported that when he started to ask the question, a buxom beauty Mohel had hired began to walk across the stage to help Mohel erect the entire answer to the question.

"Luckily I caught on to the trick just in time and was able to prevent the broad from getting on stage," Earle explained, adding

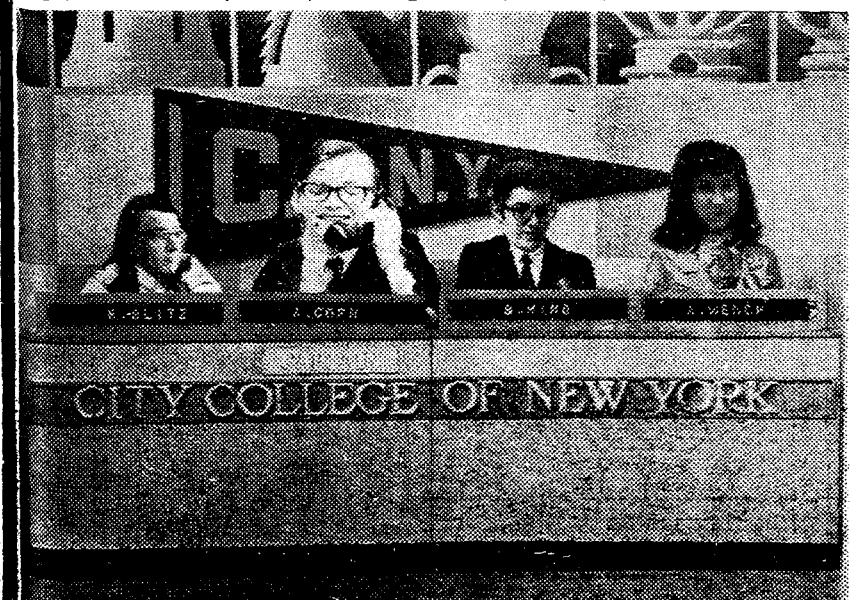
that Mohel had incorrectly answered the question "Missi."

Earle said that "Mohel knew it was an old trick but that it just might work."

One report said plainclothesmen had spoken last week with Raymond the Bagman about statements that the rotund entrepreneur's portable shopping cart, usually stationed outside the 133 Street Gate, had been used by conspirators as a "drop" for cash payments.

Questioned yesterday by a reporter, Mr. Bagman replied with a request to "go bodda da chestnut man" but conceded that "I do have a high turnover in Dough, Ha-Ha."

The inquiry was reportedly initiated on the complaint of a disgruntled alternate panelist on the team who was seen around campus following the match, mumbling "Girolamo, Savonarola 1452-1498?" One bystander said he assumed the student was mentally balanced, however since "he brought a bag lunch from home."



Mustache by Wacons

POINTILISM: Going under devious alias of A. Korn, team captain Mohel leads team as he gets answers over hidden telephone.

College Gets Patent Rights To Miracle Cigarette Filter

By John Wayne

The College last week quietly acquired exclusive rights to the controversial Strickman filter, which according to its inventor, provides a substantial reduction in the tar and nicotine content of cigarette smoke.

President Gallagher, in a nationwide telecast yesterday announced that the College will soon begin mass production of a cigarette using "Strickman's revolutionary filter technique."

Robert Strickman, inventor of the filter, originally donated it to Columbia University. However, Columbia later returned the rights to Strickman.

At the time, it was speculated that Columbia had found the filter defective and commercially unfeasible.

President Gallagher however, was undaunted yesterday by Columbia's rejection. "We ourselves, have conducted extensive tests," he coughed, "and the filter certainly works well with Montclair."

Presidential Assistant Zachary Taylor yesterday also disclosed that the long delayed Master Plan will be modified somewhat in light of the fact that the College will now be manufacturing cigarettes on a full-time basis.

"Naturally we'll have to shift our priorities away from such non-productive commodities as office and classroom space," Professor Taylor wheezed.

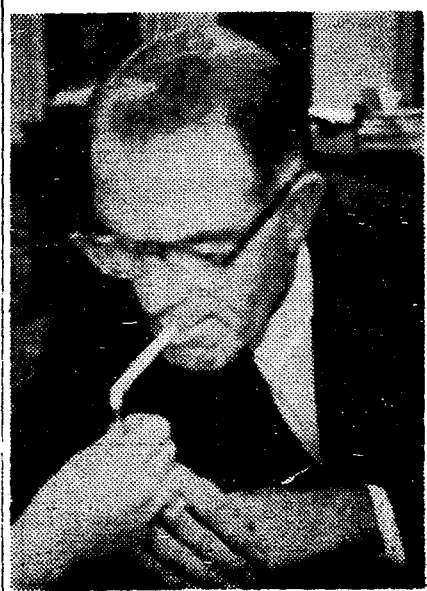
He noted that "on a temporary basis Shepard Hall and the other old north campus buildings will have to be torn down to make room for a four-block factory complex."

President Gallagher claimed that in addition to its financial benefits for the College, the filter will also

be "a boon to mankind in general."

"I have heard of an eastern magnate," he gasped, "who asked his ad men for a slogan which would apply to all cigarette smokers. After some consideration they presented him with the phrase, 'And you too shall pass away.'... That's a comforting thought when you're in the last throes of lung cancer, 'and you too shall pass away.'"

"But," Dr. Gallagher smiled,



Ugly by Aaron Elson

GUINEA PIG: President B. Galligher lights up new filter at his modest Convent Ave. house.

"with the Strickman filter, this no longer need be the case."

The President said that the commercial name of the new cigarette would be 'New Salem.'

the number of coeds registered in the School of Education here would "more than double" if females were given the opportunity to teach after graduation.

However Zuchner strongly criticized an amendment to the plan which would have enabled coeds to attend the same commencement exercises as the male students.

Arguing that a coeducational commencement would lead to "vile language and uncontrollable sexual intimacy," Zuchner led the opposition to the plan, which was defeated by a slim margin.

In a short address to the faculty body, President Gallagher called the plan to award degrees to women "the last best hope of earth."

Commenting that the "paramount" objective of the proposal was "to save the College," Dr. Gallagher explained that "if I could save the College without freeing all the women I would do it; and if I could save it by freeing some and leaving others alone I would also do that." He added that he would "not yield to the mob and become a dictator in this matter. That's not the way I operate," he said.

Speaking against the plan, Dean Stillborn Boober (Liberal Arts) argued that granting degrees to coeds would force teachers "to pull themselves away from the boys in order to spend more time on the girls."

One of the original advocates of allowing coeds to attend the College in 1955, Dean Boober said he had never intended them to receive any credit for their work.

"I just thought it would help straighten things out around here," Dean Boober commented.

"Actually I hate girls," he quipped.

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Buell Gallagher

We can not dedicate—we can not consecrate—we can not hallow—this ground. The brave man who struggled here has consecrated it far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note or long remember what we say here, but it can never forget what he did here. It is for us the living, rather to be dedicated to the unfinished work which he who fought here has so far nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that from this honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which he gave the last full measure of devotion—that we here highly resolve that this dead shall not have died in vain—that this College, under GOD, shall have a new birth of freedom—and that colleges of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth.

We of the Campus staff could think of no more fitting tribute to the late President than these words left by Dr. Gallagher to be uttered in the case of his sudden demise.

Splendor In the Hay

The College's impending decision to admit female students on even academic standing with males confronts us with a two-edged problem. On the one side the average male will be thrust upon by the lascivious advances of the weaker sex thus destroying academic discipline. What can be expected from the student body but stiff opposition? No doubt some of our students should be straightened out but matters like this should be held close to the chest.

On the other hand fingers point to a violation of everything that coeds hold sacred. No matter what organs of the student body attempt to resist the inroads into the private parts of the college our girls will not take this lying down.

As Aristotle once ejaculated, "Nature abhors a vacuum."

Or to cite the words Dr. Gallagher inserted into an otherwise barren press conference last week, "A college divided against itself cannot stand. The College shall not be half male and half female. Divided we stand, United we lie."

The president's words echo throughout every aperture on the campus. As Campus Affairs and Vice President Connell Inguis said, "Out of the mouths of babes, pass the instruments of a new generation of Americans."

The advantages of female companionship should not be lost in the intercourse of campus debate. Our boys will be stimulated to all-time lengths thus filling a void. Our excitement may never climax. Of course, as recent events on Site Six have proven too much erection can imperil the normal functioning of the student body.

War Hysteria

Dean Hygene Provolone (Campus Affairs And Defenestration) has been reactivated by the Dolce Vita Battalion of the Dessert Liberation Corps.

Prof Provolone, who got the nickname of "Neat and Clean Gene" from his family's extensive interests in the turpentine industry, graduated from the College with a Bachelor's in Septic Engineering in 1922. He was responsible for development of the revolutionary Frauhaus style architectural designs around campus known familiarly as "Mussolini Modern."

The Dolce Vita Battalion, is scheduled to serve during the upcoming monsoon season in the Vietnam theater, with daily shows at 3, 7 and 10:30



PIMP

To the Editor:

The City College Cafeteria will participate next month in an experiment sponsored by the Public Institute of Medical Protection. Beginning May 15, salt-peter will be substituted for salt in the kitchens and on the tables of all cafeterias. The College's medical office has been requested to keep detailed records "... of any deviation from the individual norm in the sex lives of students."

On males, salt-peter depresses the sex-drive and, in larger quantities, produces temporary impotence. In females it is an aphrodisiac. It is an irritant to the mucous membrane and acts in much the same way as "Spanish fly." For both men and women, it is a mild diuretic.

I would like also to announce at this time that I have no intention of shutting down the cafeterias, despite the current Board of Health inquiry. To stop this valuable service because of one or two cases of ptomaine and severe diarrhea would be unworthy of the trust which has been placed in us.

Lenny Boop
Cafeteria Manager

Garbled

To the Editor:

Your April 1 story about coeds receiving credit for their work was a garbled and tendentious account of my interview with your reporter, Samuel cHendle.

Stillborn Boober
(Dean of Liberal Arts and Sciences)

The Hunter

Nathan Susskind, the man who captured Eric Von Blitz and brought him to trial, will deliver an address on his work at Hillel House, 475 West 140 Street today at 12:30.

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Cesar Romero Nearing Death After Iberoamerican Lecture

By Leo Carillo

Actor Cesar Romero was in "critical" condition after a freak accident sustained during his address last Friday to the College's Iberoamericana Club.

Romero, who was lecturing the thirty-member society on "Why Che Guevara would be alive today had he worn a Petrocelli Suit" was hit by a jet plane which had strayed off course from its scheduled landing in Death Valley.

The actor, who starred in "Carnival in Costa Rica" along with Jane Powell and Cecil Kellaway, will be survived, should he not pull through, by two children and a wife, Mrs. Alice Gilgoff.

Learning of the accident last week, President Gallagher expressed "deep personal regret," adding that he had "never heard of anything like it in my long-tenure at the College."

"In all of my years here, this is the first time that Romero ever addressed the Iberoamericana Club," Dr. Gallagher said.



ROMERO AND JULIET: Alice Gilgoff in arms of Cesar Romero, shortly before jet plane hit him.

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Burns Guard Breaks Record For Shacking Out at College

By Winston Moseley

The Burns Guard who entered the guard shack at the South Terrace Gate last November 25 emerged last Wednesday when the temperature rose above the 55 degree mark for the first time this year.

The guard, Mr. Robert Spring, said that on several occasions he thought that he had heard some "distant sounding noises," but had otherwise slept very well. He pointed out that on the day before he entered the shack he had boarded up all the windows.

Shortly before Christmas several youths pelted the structure with stones for ten minutes.

Six evening students have been mugged on the terrace since November. All said that their assailants had been hiding behind the shack and attacked them as they were leaving the campus for the 125 street subway station.

There had been unconfirmed reports from several students on February 21 that they saw a man in a stocking cap step out of the house, scan the ground for a few seconds and quickly step back inside.

Mr. Spring remained in the shack for 121 days which is only two days less than the record set by guard William Thawdout in the winter of 1958-59. Mr. Thawdout's record is considered extremely remarkable because in the last days of his stay the shack was twice struck by lightning in a freak electric storm

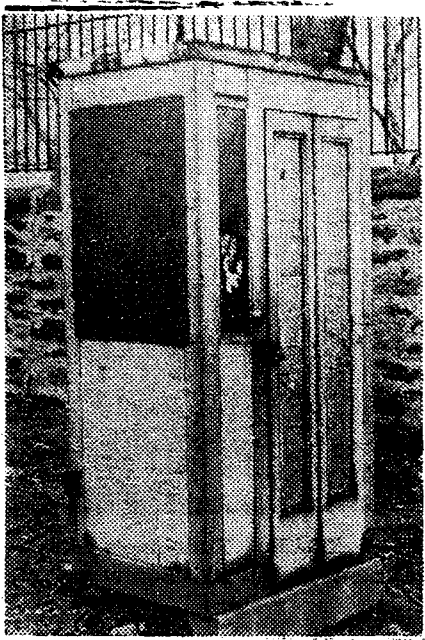


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FEBRUARY 2: Emergence of Burns Guard from shack will cause six more weeks of winter.

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Groinfoot to Get Harlem Degree

By Mantan Fabre

A group of Harlem neighborhood youngsters have organized to tutor students at the College.

"We're tired of seeing the academic image of our fine neighborhood being destroyed by all the dolts going to this college in our midst," said Norris McJimenez III, the group's organizer.

The new tutoring group, calling itself the "Harlem Organization of Negro Kids Interested in Educating Scholars" will conduct tutoring sessions during lunch recesses at the John Huston Finley Public School on 132 Street.

McJimenez said that he had already received over 145 applications for tutors from various sororities on campus.

Barbara Groinfoot '69, a sister of the Immo Schicsa sorority, explained that "we thought it would be charming to play along with the little negroids."

Miss Groinfoot added that the Intersorority Council was planning to invite all of the children to a gala "Clean-in" next week at the home of her parents.

Mr. Irwin Brownskin, faculty advisor to the new group, said that tutors would be available in the Classical Languages, Mathematics, History, Speech, Economics, and Tap Dancing.

Mr. Brownskin said he felt the new program could make "a serious contribution to eliminating race prejudice on both sides of



Seitzer by Photo

ECSTATIC: Miss Rina Folderol is jubilant after she receives a degree in happy tap-dancing from her tutor, Mantan Fabre

the fence"

S.J. Groin '69, who is scheduled to be tutored in thinking com-

mented that the program was "like groovy. I mean like how should I say, like black kids, white students, it's like loving and groovin. It's like the groovy."

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regular course work aboard Chapman's shipboard campus, the s.s. Ryndam.

Virginia and Frank transferred the credits they earned back to their home colleges, Arizona State University and Northern Arizona University, and are going on for their baccalaureate degrees. Chapman College is currently accepting enrollments for the 1968-1969 academic year with the World Campus Afloat program.

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Raymond Haber Is Appointed Interim Coach of Lavenders

By Barny Kremenko

Raymond (The Bagelman) Haber was named last night as interim coach of the College's varsity basketball team for the coming season, according to an announcement made by Dr. Robert M. Behrman, the College's Faculty Manager of Athletics.

The 69-year-old pretzel vendor, who claims to not have missed a Beaver hoop contest in 22 years, will be filling in for Dave Polansky who will be on Sabbatical leave during the 1968-69 campaign.

In making the announcement, Dr. Behrman referred to Haber as "City College's greatest athletic supporter, and one who has consistently striven toward boosting the morale of City College teams for over two decades."

Haber's main qualification for the position, according to Dr. Behrman is that while he has never had a professional coaching job, The Bagelman has been coaching as an amateur for many years, usually from his side-court seat at Wingate Gymnasium.

In his years of second-guessing, he has also learned the combined strategy of Polansky, Nat Holman, Jack Rohan (of Columbia), Joe Lapchick (ex-St. John's), John Bach (of Fordham) and many others.

It is common knowledge among those who frequent Haber's pretzel stand at South Campus Gate, that the vendor will, on a moment's notice, give his audience a complete rundown on any team or player in the nation. He also scouts many of the Beaver's opponents to help the Lavender coaches prepare for their games.

Haber is also an excellent judge of talent. He is credited with discovering such all-time Beaver greats as Lewis ("Big Lew")

Bronston, Israel ("Fuzzy") Lebine, Robert ("Babe") Krapp, Noe ("Big Nos") Goldwasser and Ted D. Baer.

This year, Haber's "find" was Stu Kessler, a Baruch School student. Kessler, however, didn't live up to Haber's expectations, because, according to The Bagelman, "he had problems on the court over which I had no control."

Haber's first reaction to the announcement was one of astonishment.

"I had been talking to Dr. Behrman about serving on his committee to select a new coach," he said "But I never thought that he would pick me. I feel honored, however, that he should finally recognize my contributions to C.C.N.Y. basketball over the years. My appointment is really a triumph for all those Monday morning quarterbacks who never get their chance to show what they could do, booby."

There have been reports—as yet unconfirmed—that the entire Beaver hoop squad is considering a strike if Haber's appointment is not rescinded.

Haber's comment to that was: "I don't need them anyway I can find a hundred boys who can play better than they did this year. Actually, I was thinking of replacing all of them except Kessler anyway."

President Buell G. Gallagher was not reached for comment.

Beavers Overcome Stiff Competition

By Ted Wetter

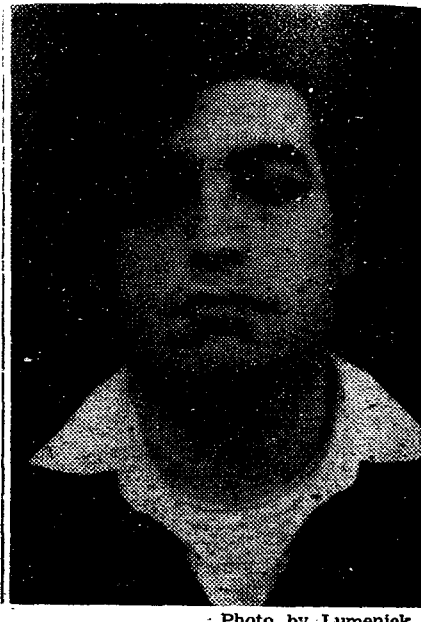
The College took all comers at the National Quick-Start Championships this weekend sweeping the Three Individual Contests and easily creaming the opposition in the Team competition.

Leading the assault against last year's victors from Tampaxo University of Mexico, was Jubilation T. Cornbone. "T-Bone," as he is affectionately called by his teammates, was out of the gate in less than 1.2 seconds and was into the final stretch a full 4.0 seconds ahead of his closest rival, Lucius Cumnow, the College's second fastest starter.

Both Cumnow and T-Bone described the competition as "damn, damn stiff, but we overcame them all."

Even last year's gold medalist, the Jumping Swede, proved impotent before the "Pushers" third string man, Lothario G. Hornblower.

Equally frustrated was this year's favorite, the Three Legged Wonder of Argentina, Pablo Putti. "Caramba" was Putti's only remark.



PEP TALK: Tampaxo's Capt. Cornbone (right) told Lucius Cumow (left) to "Screw up his courage to the sticking place." Caption by Barclay

High Court

Daniel Kornstein '68 has been named to fill the Supreme Court seat being vacated by retiring Justice Hugo L. Black.

Kornstein, the first undergraduate ever to be selected for the position said yesterday he was "very pleased" by his appointment.

A member of the student-faculty disciplinary committee here, Kornstein expressed the hope that "my modest background can be of some use in enlightening the court."

Among those wiring congratulations were:

Milko Ta Taaka, Bentley Kassal, Justin De Villeneuve, Villa Lobos, Villa Madonna, Lady Madonna, Larry B. Good, Johnny B. Good, Irv Goodie, Sam Goody, Goody Goody Gundrop, American Woman's Org., Gort, Gerda Munsinger, Alice B. Toklas, Shrinji Atseras, Benton Baptbarten, Tammy Smilgiewicz.

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