

ADVICE FROM FES

Our editor has just given me explicit orders on a news article. He handed me a sheet of paper, motioned me to a typewriter, and said, "WRITE." "WHA?" said I. "WRITE! WRITE! WRITE! GODDAMIT, WE ONLY HAVE THREE PAGES DONE." After receiving this kindly request and detailed instructions, I proceeded to write. The following is the result.

SO YOU WANT TO GO TO COLLEGE

FES

The incoming freshmen each year are faced with many problems. At least all the folders and faculty tell us we are faced with many problems. So I guess we are.

One of the biggest problems is that of adjustment. Adjusting belts on ROTC uniforms, adjusting your slugs to fit the cigarette machine, adjusting your crib sheets to fit your new clothes, and many other grave adjustment problems.

There is also the problem of rules and regulations. All students are expected to conform to the laws and moral codes followed by all educated, self-respecting members of society. These can be summarized in the ONE GREAT GOLDEN RULE OF ADULT BEHAVIOR—namely, "You can do anything you want, as long as you don't get caught." Those who live by this rule are recognized leaders in business, industry, and The Mafia. (Speaking of The Mafia, all Black-Hand aspirants are asked to contact either K. Q. Bishop or Hans von Sideburn at the Euphoria-Exotica on 3000 East Mine Street—next-door to the opium den.)

Getting back to the subject of incoming freshmen, we shall now discuss the problem of budgeting time. Most students run into trouble because they simply will not break the archaic and plebian habit of sleeping. For advice on how to lose this vice contact Zachary No-Doze or Mary B. Bloodshot at this office.

Well the arsenic cocktail which I gave the editor has taken effect and now I am free to go for a "fix". See the next issue when we will discuss the problem of how to study (Readin', Writin' and Cheatin').

HOW TO HANG A MAN.....

Conrad Balliet

Although of little practical value to the average American, the process involved in extinguishing life with a rope should, I feel, be of interest to a college student. Who knows but some day he may be attending a hanging which is an apparent failure. If he is fortunate enough to have read this, he will be able to step forward and say, "Wait, I know how it should be done! Penn State, sixty-one," and then supervise the proceedings.

Following is a list and description of the people and things necessary for a successful hanging:

1. There must be a victim. Victims are rather scarce in this part of the country, but in southern United States, South American countries, and the Arabian states a fairly abundant supply exists. It is preferable, but not necessary, that he be guilty of a crime. He should be weighty enough so that the rope will snap his cervical; but he should not be too intelligent, else he may make a more expeditious exit from life, as Herman Goering did.
2. Gallows with rope. The gallows is a wooden device, already familiar to most Americans through the mediums of the movies and detective story magazines. Any good quality rope about one-half inch in diameter will do.
3. Personnel. A hangman, a chaplain, a coroner, and guards are required.

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