Nothing rasher for your hair than grease. Let Vitalis with V-7 keep your hair neat all day without grease. Naturally V-7 is the greaseless smoothing discovery. Vitalis® with V-7 fights embarrassing dandruff, prevents dryness, keeps your hair neat all day. Let Vitalis today. You'll like it!

Flavor you can get hold of

Marlboro the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste. You get a lot to like.

College World

Egyptian Head, Civil War Soldier Among Biology Department Relics

A few months ago a head was found wrapped in newspapers in a boleed attic room of the Science Building of Hamilton College. Speculation as to its origin ran the gamut from murder to a fraternity hazing prank. The head was turned over to the New York State Police for laboratory examination and little more was heard of the episode.

Recently the police report was finally released. The head was found to be of Egyptian origin and about 3300 years old. The report included a recommendation that the head be permanently loaned to the college by the New York State Museum.

In conjunction with the lab tests, Dr. Philip V. Rogers, chairman of Hamilton's department of biology, conducted his own research into the origin. He learned that an alumnus of Hamilton had presented the mumified head to the college in 1897. The head was placed on display until it was stolen in 1906. The thief was presumably a Hamilton student who placed the head in the trophy room of his fraternity.

The head remained missing for twenty years. At 7:30 one morning in 1919, Dr. Paul Ristine, then Dean of the college, called Dr. Earl Butcher, then head of the biology department, and claimed that some ghastly object was staring at him from the front porch. Ristine said that he feared to leave the house to go to his office. Dr. Butcher promptly came and retrieved the missing head.

The head was then stored in the office of a professor of physics until 1923 when it was again stolen. This time it remained out of sight for twenty-nine years until a workman found it wrapped in newspapers and the speculation of murder arose.

Inventory Taken

The problems that developed from the discovery of the head caused Hamilton's biology department to take stock of its specimens. The Hamilton College Spectator consequently carried a story of the relics—past and present—belonging to the department of biology.

The department at one time owned five mumified bodies. They have gradually deteriorated, however, and just last year the little boy was given a "decent cremation" in a rather unpatriotic ceremony.

The bodies were supposedly those of men who had fought in the Civil War. It seems that a Hamilton graduate who was a doctor in the war, whenever he got bored, would tour the battlefields and pick up dead bodies. Taking them back to his headquarter, the doctor would strip the skins from the bodies, shellack them, fill the arteries and veins with a colored fluid, and then donate them to Hamilton.

The department's now remaining body, although stripped and breasted, still has teeth, both ears, and a full supply of fingers and toes. Colorful blood vessels are especially prominent in the neck, and a careful observer can supposedly trace them throughout the body.

The biology department's other human specimens consist mostly of skulls, similar to that found in the attic. They are ordinarily used for demonstration in anatomy labs. Most of them are used to come from China, but since the Communists took over that country, the supply has been cut off. Currently Hamilton is getting its skulls from India.

"Desire To Survive"

Heads of a different kind—those of "eaten up marinated women under 35"—are currently being sought. According to a story in The Chicago Maroon, they are needed to join in an experimental communal settlement now being organized in Australia.

Aiming at a "community which will seek to develop the individual's potential for creativity and cooperation," the organizers have called its first goal the "desire to survive." The emphasis on simple women stems from the already large number of responses from families and single men.

Private Tour of Dorm

A large number of single men also responded to a different type of campaign—one directed against their school's dormitory regulations. At Amherst College over 90% of the dormitory residents have signed a petition expressing dissatisfaction with campus facilities inadequate for responsible privacy.

In particular disdain is the regulation forbidding women above the first floor of the dorm. As a gesture of protest, twenty-three girls were given a private tour of the attic regions of one of the dorms. Consequently, the administration is now considering a rules revision which would allow women into dormitory rooms until midnight on weekends.

Revision At Notre Dame

Another rules revision—this one academic—has been put into effect at Notre Dame. The Notre Dame Scholastic reports that all all-genders are now required to submit an autobiography and a critical analysis of a recently-read book to a board of three faculty members. The autobiography and analysis are to form the basis for a half-hour interview by the board in May. The board is

Corsets For Spring Weekend

"When you think of flowers, think of ours."

MAHEGAN FLOWER SHOP
20 Norfield St., Central Sq.
TR 6-3932
MIT'S Nearest Florist

The problems that developed from the discovery of the head caused Hamilton's biology department to take stock of its specimens. The Hamilton College Spectator consequently carried a story of the relics—past and present—belonging to the department of biology.

The department at one time owned five mumified bodies. They have gradually deteriorated, however, and just last year the little boy was given a "decent cremation" in a rather unpatriotic ceremony.

The bodies were supposedly those of men who had fought in the Civil War. It seems that a Hamilton graduate who was a doctor in the war, whenever he got bored, would tour the battlefields and pick up dead bodies. Taking them back to his headquarter, the doctor would strip the skins from the bodies, shellack them, fill the arteries and veins with a colored fluid, and then donate them to Hamilton.

The department's now remaining body, although stripped and breasted, still has teeth, both ears, and a full supply of fingers and toes. Colorful blood vessels are especially prominent in the neck, and a careful observer can supposedly trace them throughout the body.

The biology department's other human specimens consist mostly of skulls, similar to that found in the attic. They are ordinarily used for demonstration in anatomy labs. Most of them used to come from China, but since the Communists took over that country, the supply has been cut off. Currently Hamilton is getting its skulls from India.

"Desire To Survive"

Heads of a different kind—those of "eaten up marinated women under 35"—are currently being sought. According to a story in The Chicago Maroon, they are needed to join in an experimental communal settlement now being organized in Australia.

Aiming at a "community which will seek to develop the individual's potential for creativity and cooperation," the organizers have called its first goal the "desire to survive." The emphasis on simple women stems from the already large number of responses from families and single men.

Private Tour of Dorm

A large number of single men also responded to a different type of campaign—one directed against their school's dormitory regulations. At Amherst College over 90% of the dormitory residents have signed a petition expressing dissatisfaction with campus facilities inadequate for responsible privacy.

In particular disdain is the regulation forbidding women above the first floor of the dorm. As a gesture of protest, twenty-three girls were given a private tour of the attic regions of one of the dorms. Consequently, the administration is now considering a rules revision which would allow women into dormitory rooms until midnight on weekends.

Revision At Notre Dame

Another rules revision—this one academic—has been put into effect at Notre Dame. The Notre Dame Scholastic reports that all all-genders are now required to submit an autobiography and a critical analysis of a recently-read book to a board of three faculty members. The autobiography and analysis are to form the basis for a half-hour interview by the board in May. The board is

"When you think of flowers, think of ours."

MAHEGAN FLOWER SHOP
20 Norfield St., Central Sq.
TR 6-3932
MIT'S Nearest Florist