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## College World

## New Sport Organized At Vassar Girls' Answer To President's Call

By Toby Zidle '63

"In part to answer President Kennedy's call for physical fitness" was the reason given last week for the formation of a tiddlywink society at MIT. These must be very stirring words for the college student, for these same words were cited at Vassar as the reason for its new team. This team, however, is competing not in tiddlywinks, but in football. True that it's only touch football, but Vassar's not shirking rough opponents. Games have already been scheduled with Lehigh and Princeton.

Vassar already has two games under its belt. In its first action the team lost 14-6 to a men's team from Sienna College, near Albany. The second match, according to a Vassar halfback, proved that the team is "just rounding into top form." In this game the girls held the male Vassar faculty members to a 12-12 tie.

Anyone planning to challenge the team should know that Vassar insists on fielding a team of eleven girls while limiting its opposition to eight men. But, then, what man will complain about the odds?

### Fallout Shelter, Anyone?

What to do in case of a nuclear attack continues to be a much-discussed problem around the nation's colleges. "College World" last week reported an article in *The Polytechnic Reporter* (Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn) claiming that fallout shelters in the New York area are ridiculous.

And as do all major problems, this, too, has arisen at the University of British Columbia. The *Ubyssy*, in its usual investigative spirit, decided that its readers should be informed of what to do in the event of a nuclear attack.

The natural first step in the investigation was to call the provincial Civil Defense headquarters for information, but no one was there to answer the phone. The next step was to call the local Vancouver CD unit. No one there knew what to do, but they suggested calling the University switchboard. That was the usual procedure, they said.

But the switchboard operator wasn't sure what to do either so she switched the call to Buildings and Grounds. Buildings and Grounds switched the call to Sir Ouvry Roberts, UBC Director of Traffic. Sir Ouvry wasn't available but one of his staff thought he was "something honorary on UBC Civil Defense."

Undaunted, *The Ubyssy* then called the University Fire Department where the fire chief said this his department was responsible only for putting out fires—not for evacuating students in case of nuclear attack.

*The Ubyssy* called back to Buildings and Grounds and spoke to an assistant superintendent who informed them that Bev Twaites of the department of pathology was "co-ordinator of civil defense for the University."

But no. Twaites said M. E. Ferguson, manager of University Endowment Lands, was in charge. *The Ubyssy* was finally getting somewhere. Ferguson at least knew something.

"There are no fallout shelters on campus," he said, "but there are some places suitable for taking cover." He added that Sir Ouvry Roberts was making plans for the safety of students living in the dorm. "But they are just plans—there's nothing concrete."

The final procedure seems to have been outlined by Major James R. Stafford of the Canadian Army who said that the best thing students could do was to "hide somewhere in a basement."

### Stubborn As A Goat

A procedure equally as mysterious to some students was how to get a good act out of a goat. The animal cast as a symbolic bad omen in "The Rose Tattoo", proved to be a constant headache to fellow actors at the University of Minnesota.

The first problem to arise was finding a convenient place to keep the goat. The actors thought they had solved this by building a pen for the goat in the scene shop, but after only three hours a man from the University Health Service arrived to tell them that they absolutely had to move the goat because it was illegal to keep a live animal on the campus.

The goat was moved off campus, this making it necessary for a cast member to ferry the goat back and forth in his car each night.

But problems did not end here. Once the goat was in the theater, it became necessary to furnish him with a constant attendant. Or else he would cry through the whole play.

To make matters worse, the goat had stage-fright. Instead of galloping freely across the stage on cue he froze up. Consequently, "galloping" had to be redefined as "dragging along at the end of a tight rope."

An obvious solution, perhaps, would be to cast a replacement goat. Don't think that this wasn't tried! But being bitten on stage by a goat can be a very embarrassing thing. Of stage-fright and viciousness, stage-fright was voted to be the lesser of two evils.

### New Type of Grant

An omnipresent problem for almost every university is that of finances. A partial solution is grants and endowments. Grants, however, come in all sorts of shapes and sizes. The latest college to be reminded of this was Middlebury College.

The grant, donated by a Middlebury alumnus, was in the form of fuel oil—7,200 gallons' worth. The gift was motivated by an occurrence in the alumnus' freshman year. In the spring of 1917 Middlebury was forced to close its doors early. It had completely exhausted its reserve of fuel oil. Since then, the alumnus has gone into the fuel oil business. The monetary value of the grant, according to current Boston prices, is over \$1200.

### Biggs To Play Organ

E. Power Biggs will give an organ recital in Kresge Auditorium Wednesday, December 5, at 8:30 pm.

He will be assisted by two members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra: Joseph Silverstein, concertmaster, and Louis Speyer, English Horn and oboe. They will perform works by Rheinberger, Meyer, Badings, Koestier, and Champions.

Tickets are \$1.50 and may be reserved by phoning extension 2970.

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