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Rabbi Malino
To Deliberate About Creeds

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Editorial

Out of Sight . . .

Last year, this column allotted considerable space to an evaluation of our honor system and the regulations of which it is comprised. We believed in the general beatitude that petty rules to which we objected have been dropped and the honor system as a whole has undergone a major change for the better. "Vicinity," "vicinity," it appears, however, that many items still need revision, one of which is the obvious insult and apparently acknowledged. We can, however, take it for granted that every woman's life has a special set of circumstances peculiar to the genre of Miss America. Therefore, for the sociological aspect which we anticipated, we have decided to put politics and convention concern over the word. The Group is written for women who have been that of her relation to Russia's main problem has been that of her relation to Europe, is also part of Europe, and could be a complete "victory" of an Idealist. The aim, however, has been to be, and has included the West, and the United States. The Russian historian must answer these questions without much by Cyril Black, published in the center of civilization. Cyril Black is bordering on the ridiculous. Since the absurdity of names, a "Pokey" who is lazy, a "Libby" who's a bit in- 

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Students of Russian
Attend Conference
On Soviet Realism

The controversial topic of whether or not great art can be produced under the strict-judgment of "Soviet Realism" was the subject of an all-day conference at Dartmouth College last Friday. A symposium of Russian Studies at Dartmouth College last December provided the impetus for the conference, which was attended by an estimated 90 students and faculty from several universities in the area.

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Hay is one of the primary sources of food for farm animals, and it has various uses in human nutrition as well. Hay can be fed to horses, cattle, sheep, and goats, providing them with essential nutrients and energy. It is a versatile feed that can be used in various ways to support animal health and productivity.

Connecticut College, located in New London, was the birthplace of poet Eugene O'Neill, who was born in 1888. The college's campus includes a theater dedicated to his work, the Eugene O'Neill Theater Center. The center offers a variety of programs, including productions of O'Neill's plays and other works of contemporary theater. The center is also a hub for arts and culture, hosting visiting artists and showcasing student performances. Connecticut College is also home to the O'Neill National Theater Institute, which provides opportunities for students, professionals, and scholars to explore the American theater.

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All's Fair in Love, War, Mascot Hunt, Dekos Join Ranks

The signal was given and the crowd in Cruizer-Williams began to rise, moving in a near-riot proportions as Sophomores and first-year men struggled for the doors, only to be forcefully repressed by the unwavering front imported by the Junior class. As the Sophomores, now placidly, threw themselves into the waiting arms of the Junior class, Dekos from Wesleyan, the announcement was made as the Junior class joined. The Mascot Hunt began again. Brawny Dekos hurled themselves at the door and slender Sophomores confronted them, and charged. All lasted through sheer force of numbers, the door swung open, the throng passed through and the revel began in earnest.

Outside Cruizer, skulls a-scramble and bongos bellows filled the air as a drunken sophomore was dragged off, who knew where, over the accommodating shoulder of a well-looking Delhi. High in a birch tree in front of Larribae, an agile Wes man planted two dainty penny lusters, wrecked foreheads and some girl far below. From one of nodches, a group of Sophomores were frantically down the road to Burdick with a group of Sophomores in hot pursuit. The entire mob disappeared into the woods, and with propaganda, the sounds of running feet and agonized moans. The mob dispersed, some just reached out, and yellow gym suits were pulled from screaming Juniors; flying tackles brought down a girl only to have her assailants realize she was in their midst. Panting and haly in clumps on the grass, panting girls looked over the men in desperate attempts to evade innumerable pursuers. Squadrons of bicycles moved vengeful through the gathering gloom, their piercing headlights picksmark stark images of fleeing figures.

The mood of rampant aggression, replaced by a spirit of sisterly love inspired by the wholesome, girl-sent pleasures of fire, cider, and dinners. The animals have run back to their dens; warmth and fellowship floats in the air, until at last, spent and exhausted, Sophomore men and donuts.

Far into the night, sounds of running feet and agonized moans rang through the gathering gloom. 120 Sophomores confronted their foes, and the robed men in pursuit.

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