

NYU Alumni Form Holman Aid Committee

By RAY HAMILTON

A Committee for Fair Play for Nat Holman was set up by the NYU alumni Sunday night.

At a testimonial to NYU coach Howard Cann, the alumni voted to organize the committee with George Newblatt as chairman. Mr. Newblatt, who originally called for its formations said:

"I am familiar with the machinations of the Board of Higher Education because I used to be a teacher in New York. It seems strange that a board set up to inculcate high ideals can become so enmeshed in petty politics that higher ideals are forgotten and Holman made a scapegoat for things that can be attributed to others higher up."

Nat Holman, who is appealing the BHE decision to dismiss him, was present at the affair. He thanked the NYU alumni and said, "I need the support of every clear-thinking, fair-minded, intelligent person in my fight against the cruel outrageous, meaningless and irresponsible action of the BHE. I was accused behind locked doors and not even told what the accusations were. I hope this will become no longer the Nat Holman case but a case that concerns every teacher in the country. I have never done anything I can be ashamed of... I want you to know how I feel."

This was only part of the support Nat Holman received outside the College over the weekend. At Madison Square Garden where a College All-Star team was playing the Harlem Globetrotters, Nat Holman was an honorary coach of the All-Star team. When he was introduced, the crowd of 18,000 cheered him tremendously.

Hamilton Museum May Move To Corner of South Campus

By JACK LEVINE

Hamilton Grange will be moved to the South Campus if a half-million dollar endowment can be raised by the American Scenic Historic Society.

The Board of Higher Education has agreed to allocate a plot on the southeast corner of the Manhattanville Campus if the Society can raise the endowment by September 1955. The money will be used to restore the building and provide for its maintenance.

Hamilton Grange was formerly the country home of Alexander Hamilton, first Secretary of the Treasury of the United States.

Outstanding...

President Buell G. Gallagher has been presented with an award "for outstanding achievements" in the field of speech by the New York State Speech Association.

Other recipients of the award were Jose Ferrer, Edward R. Murrow and Lawrence Langer, founder of the American Shakespeare Festival.

Donation...



Pres. Buell G. Gallagher receiving \$100 for City College Fund donated by members of the College's Student Houses. Left to right are: Stuart Schwartz, vice president of Student Houses; Joan Shaiken, president; Dr. Gallagher, and David Newton, director of the student social organization.

Baruch Students to Vote On New 'Honor System'

By JOAN SNYDER

An "honor system" dispensing with proctors at examinations and relying on students reporting of "fraud" will be considered by the Student Council of the Baruch School of Business and Public Administration. However, it will be submitted to the student body in a referendum before any council action according to Harriet Guber, Recording Secretary of the Baruch Center Student Council who drew up the plans for the proposed system.

Patterned on one operating at Williams College in Massachusetts, it has been formulated as follows:

Fraud in examination is defined as any attempt to give or receive assistance. A written statement, "I have neither given or received aid in this examination," must be signed on every examination paper.

Fraud in work done out of the classroom consists of representing as one's own work material copied or secured from another person.

Proctors at examinations are discontinued. The instructor may be present in the examination room at his option.

A ten-man student committee, elected by the student body, shall deal with all alleged violations of the honor system. It is empowered to summon the accused and his accusers, in conducting a formal investigation. (Only students may be witnesses, except in cases of written fraud, in which a Faculty member may submit as evidence any paper handed in to him.)

Penalties, which are the assigning of failing grades and suspension or expulsion from the College, are to be fixed by the Honors Committee. They are subject to appeal to the Administration.

Located now at 141st St. and Convent Ave. it houses a collection of Hamilton memorabilia.

Moving the building will enable the ASHS to restore the building to its original state, according to one of its members, Alexander Hamilton, great-great-grandson of the nation's first Sec. of the Treasury. Formerly it was surrounded by open fields and encircled by a porch. In its present state this has been impossible, he pointed out because it is located between an apartment house and St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

The Manhattanville Campus is a logical choice, he said, "because it is one of the few places in Manhattan that would permit proper landscaping and restoration of the Grange to its original condition."

The Society received the building in 1923 from J. P. Morgan and George F. Baker who purchased it from St. Luke's Church.

Move to Open All SFCSA Meetings

A motion to open the meetings of the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs (SFCSA) will be presented by Art Pittman, Student Council vice president, at SFCSA's meeting today.

The same motion was defeated last semester and was tabled at SFCSA's meeting on February 23, pending further study, when Pittman brought it up.

Pittman said he was bringing up the motion again in the hope of promoting better student-faculty relations. By holding open hearings, he asserted, "any student can see how the governing body of student activities in our college operates. This will surely create better understanding."

"SFCSA claims they are a misunderstood group," he continued, "and they say if the students got the true facts they would support them, but it is natural for distrust and suspicion of 'dictatorial powers' to emanate from a closed door atmosphere."

Senior Class President Harry Pollak, another student member of SFCSA, supported Pittman claiming that, "students are vitally concerned by what goes on in the meetings and they are entitled to get the information firsthand."

Dean James S. Peace, secretary of SFCSA, said he was in favor of any deliberation of SFCSA "being given as wide publicity as possible" and he would undertake consideration of any motion "made to achieve that end."

However Manny Halper SC president and a member of the committee is opposed to the mo-

tion. He said that he did not want to see SFCSA "glorified" or made "important" as he feels open meetings would tend to do. "I



Art Pittman
Trying Again

don't want to glorify SFCSA and open meeting would do so," he declared.

Leslie W. Engler (Administration) commenting on the motion said: "the matter has come up before in the past, when I hear all the new pros and cons I will make up my mind." Professor Kurt Lowe (Geology) another faculty member of SFCSA refused to comment on the motion.

Future Bright for Engineers Personality Factor Stressed

By LEON LEVINE

Employment opportunities for engineers are numerous according to John Bonforte of the College's Employment Office. Speaking before a meeting of the Society of American Mechanical Engineers

Students Hear Famed Singer

Over 300 students crowded into the Townsend Harris Auditorium last Thursday to hear the internationally famous folksinger, Martha Schlamme.

Miss Schlamme presented a program of "Songs of Many Lands." They included melodies of marital bliss and the fight against Fascism, riddles of life and a Negro spiritual from pre-Civil War days. Displaying her versatility in languages, Miss Schlamme sang in English, Hebrew, Yiddish and Spanish.

"This is a very appreciative audience," the Austrian born singer observed as the audience called her back for two encores.

Among the other numbers were an American ballad from the West and one from the hills of Kentucky, the latter being a riddle entitled "I Gave My Love A Cherry."

The performance and program was sponsored by the Hillel Foundation at the College.

in Drill Hall Wednesday, he stressed the importance of the ability to make a good impression during an interview.

The purpose of an interview, Mr. Bonforte said, is not to find out about academic achievements, but rather to permit the company representative to discover if the job applicant possesses desired personality qualities such as self-confidence, congeniality, and the ability to work well with others.

A job applicant who lacks these qualities will have difficulty getting a job, even if he has high marks, he asserted.

He also urged engineering students to develop their personalities by speaking up in class and by participating in extra-curricular activities.

Mr. Bonforte said that a survey of engineers who graduated the College last year found Electrical Engineers making the highest average salary, \$345 per month and Civil Engineers the lowest average wage, \$325 per month.

This year, he said, employers are offering engineering graduates starting salaries which are eight to forty dollars higher than last year.



Professor Daniel Parker
Will Discuss Plan

All students are expected to report to the Committee any breaches of the system they have observed.

Its objective, Miss Guber said, is to stimulate moral and ethical values.

Two students and two profes-

(Continued on Page Two)

OBSERVATION POST

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Dr. Gallagher's Memorandum

Last Thursday President Gallagher offered his views on how responsibility and authority should be distributed at City College. Today, after much consideration and many conversations with interested parties, we would like to comment on some of his suggestions.

The major change Dr. Gallagher suggested was that a bi-cameral government be set up with the power to initiate legislation resting exclusively with the Student Council; review powers would rest with a streamlined Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

This seems to us a rather slim bit of progress. What Dr. Gallagher proposes, in fact, is to strengthen SC while strengthening SFCSA; this leaves self-government just about where it is now. The authority to automatically review all of Council's decisions is something which SFCSA has never held, and we believe it should not. We regret that President Gallagher does not agree with the Presidential Committee, which suggested that SFCSA function as an appeals board, instead of as a review board. A check and balance system should exist—a check-up system should not.

Furthermore, we question whether President Gallagher's plan can work. The SFCSA Dr. Gallagher suggests would be impossibly overburdened and unable to operate as a thoughtful group. To take one example, the Fee Committee, which at present reviews SC's budget recommendations, meets every week and takes most of the term to complete its work. SFCSA would now assume this difficult task in addition to reviewing all other legislation.

While discussing the method by which fees shall be allocated in the future we would also like to ask whether SFCSA (or whatever body assumes review of SC's monetary recommendations) shall be specifically limited to rejection or acceptance of total amounts, as the Presidential Report suggested. We heartily approve of this idea and we hope that Dr. Gallagher and the General Faculty do, too.

Observation Post compliments President Gallagher on his proposed method of selecting members of the SFCSA. We agree that the student members of the Committee should have no affiliation with Student Council or other groups. It is rather difficult for the president of Student Council, for example, to objectively and freshly examine matters which he has previously considered.

As for the faculty members, we are glad to see a limited term of office proposed at last. The system of a proportional selection from the various schools also seems more equitable. A question arises, however, as to who the faculty members specifically shall be. Dr. Gallagher suggests that for vacancies on its proposed Faculty Board of Advisors, Student Council shall prepare a list of three names from which Dr. Gallagher would select one. We believe it would be beneficial if a similar process were followed in the selection of the faculty members of SFCSA.

As a footnote to our discussion of SFCSA, we would like to once again request that meetings be opened to the student body. We do not deny the necessity on occasion of withdrawing into executive session. We merely underline again the necessity of allowing the student body to clearly see how it is being governed. Whether SFCSA is finally constituted as a review board or as an appeals board this is a step which must be taken.

We found President Gallagher's views on the structure of Student Council interesting. Some of his suggestions were new, some were old, but we would like to lump them all together and question the propriety of their presence in a group of recommendations to the General Faculty. If Dr. Gallagher feels any changes in the internal structure of Student Council are in order, then it is Council to whom suggestion must be made. In the past SC has shown itself agreeable to change if they believed the change was for the better. It appears to us that the proper channels have not been followed here, and we trust the General Faculty will recognize its limitations in this matter.

With regard to President Gallagher's proposal that yearly terms of office be instituted for Student Council, we call attention to the student referendum held last semester which rejected such a proposal by approximately 2-1.

Dr. Gallagher emphasized last Thursday that his suggestions were not binding on the General Faculty or any other body. However, Dr. Gallagher is a distinguished, respected educator of wide and varied background. As president of City College his judgment automatically carries more weight than the judgment of the next fellow. Dr. Gallagher's statement of conclusion was, we believe, overly modest in this light.

Deft Definitions Perk Up New Soc. Elective List

The human touch has become more pronounced than ever in the Sociology Department this term. Its latest prospectus, packaging next semester's courses, is sprinkled with lively come-ons.

Warming up by defining a course in General Anthropology as "the study of mankind, (including women!)" it goes on to term Archeology 15 a "First rate detective story . . . scientific study of rubbish heaps."

The paper turns philosophical about Soc. 19—"Man and His Myths"—calling it a trip through man's motivations, and later rationalizations. Playful again, with "Criminology," it states, "May save you years in prison." Latch on also, it's advised to "Juvenile Delinquency," which is "a study of the (criminal) artist as a young man," though "girls, too are crashing this field."

"Contemporary Sociological Theories" is held up as "an intellectual treat," while dabbles in science fiction may be enticed to "The Structure and Dynamics of Community," "the social science equivalent of 'inside the atom.'" The prospectus wags a warning finger about the Seminar in Social Research. It's "back-

breaking."

As for "Personality and Culture," the earnest query is raised, "How Much of it is You?" Know thyself with Soc. 12.

Ain't We Got Fun

The prospectus, out two weeks ago, was authored by Prof. Alfred Parsell. He attributes the sprightly idea to a colleague, Prof. Alfred Ellis, in the Evening Session. It's been used there for a few years with great success: no sociology electives have had to be dropped.

"We're just trying to liven up to pre-registration a little," Prof. Parsell said. "We thought it would be better than just presenting numbers, or making students read the dry descriptions in the catalogue."

Letters

Sequel to Big Brother Sheldon Podolsky's resignation of the supreme post. YPA White Paper
To the Editor of OP:

Sheldon Podolsky is now an unperson; he does not exist and has never existed declared the Politburo of the Young Pidookie of America. He has committed the heinous crime of disobeying his excommunication and vainly attempting to enter the basement room opposite Knittle Lounge now known as Pidookie Paradise. All YPA members and secret sympathizers are ordered to purge him from their memories and destroy all documents which might fallaciously hint of his existence.

The Inner Party in a secret meeting, Pidookie Paradise has elected Herbert Z. Steinfeld III as Big Brother. Long Live B.B.—B.B.—B.B. Up, you Pidookie!

Club Notes . . .

AIEE and IRE

Invite all electrical engineers to hear Mr. John Bonforte of the College Placement Bureau hold forth on "Engineering Job Opportunities" on Thursday at 12:15 PM in Room 126 Main.

Archery Club

Will congregate Thursday at 12:30 PM in Room 18 Main. Everybody welcome.

Bacteriological Society

Two films: "Preservation of Bacteria by Desiccation in Vacuo" and "Laboratory Diagnosis of Diphtheria," will be shown on Thursday at 12:30 PM in Room 320 Main.

Barbell Club

Lifters entered in the National Intercollegiate Championships (to be held on April 3), are urged to attend Thursday's meeting in Room 12 Lewisohn. Important final instructions will be given.

Psychology Society

In conjunction with the Psych. Department, will present a discussion on procedure for applying to graduate schools on Thursday at 12:30 PM in Room 308 Main. **Gilbert and Sullivan Society** Will hold rehearsals of "Trial by Jury" in Room 310 Harris today at 7-9 PM, and Thursday from 12-2 PM.

Perseverance Pays Off Two Very Sweetly

Candy machines may be outlawed as gambling devices, fears a student who hit the jackpot.

He had lost innumerable nickels in the College candy machines, when his luck changed and the manna poured from the spout of the machine.

Said student had deposited a nickel in a candy machine, desiring to munch upon the crunchy goodness of a De Beukelaer's Chocolate Wafer. When nothing happened he kicked the machine. That did it. The entire column of chocolate wafers poured out. Total number of De Beukelaer's Wafers for five cents: seven.

The machine, after this act of supreme munificence, resumed its customary rate of one bar for one nickel.

A group of students, because of the quick action of one of its members, was able to partake of a candy bar, gratis. This occurred in the Cafeteria as a serviceman was restocking a candy machine.

A boy sitting at a near-by table noticed that the serviceman had unwittingly allowed a candy bar to slip to the floor. He stretched out his hand to capture the prize.

A passerby accidentally trod on the hand, but this failed to daunt the hunter. His second attempt was rewarded with success. The bar was quickly devoured by the student and his companions.

The Lord helps those who help themselves.

—Teitelbaum

New System . . .

(Continued from Page One)
sors will discuss the plan in a forum to be held at the Center's Auditorium on Wednesday. One of the professors is Prof. Daniel Parker (Government), who also teaches at the Main Center. He is the Faculty Advisor of the Baruch Center's Council.

A meeting to discuss the possibility of instituting an honors system at the Main Center has been called by Ira Klosk, acting chairman of the student government's National Student Association delegation, for tomorrow at 3 o'clock, in Room 20 Main. All interested students may participate.

CITY COLLEGE BARBER SHOP

in Army Hall

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Baseball Season Begins Saturday Afternoon!

By JERRY STREAR

This is the time of year, they say, when a young man's fancy turns to baseball and other selective preoccupations. So rustle up a box lunch and call your girl, Mr. BMOC, because Saturday is opening day. It's City College versus Fordham U. on the Ram's Rose Hill Field. Although this is a non-league affair, it will be interesting to see how well coach Sol Mishkin has been able to fill the vacancies left



All-Star catcher Jim Cohen (center), flanked by the keystone tandem, Larry Cutler (left) and Mike Kucklinca (right)

by the loss of ace righthander Warren Neuberger, first sacker Ted Solomon and shortstop Dick Dickstein. All three will be sorely missed in the team's first defense of the Metropolitan Conference Championship.

Neuberger, now with the Buffalo Bisons, a Detroit Tiger farm club in the International League, was the outstanding hurler in the Conference, with a 7-1 record. Solomon won the loop batting title and Dickstein sparkled afield, especially with his doubleplay partner, Mike Kucklinca. All three were named to the All-Star squad.

Infield Alignment Revitalized

Consequently, Mishkin has juggled his infield for the opener. Paul Nacinovich, bespectacled leftfielder and team RBI leader, will start at first base. Larry Cutler, who played second base in 1952, returns to that position. His main trouble in the past has been his light stickwork, but he is a superb fielder. Kucklinca moves over to shortstop and veteran Vito Giovanniello, a righthanded batter, will get the

initial nod at third base. Captain Jim Cohen, the All-Met catcher, opens behind the plate.

Ozzie Baretz, who tailed off in his batting last season after making the All-Star team in 1952, is the regular centerfielder. He will be flanked by Eddie Lubitz, a powerful righthand batter and leftfielder Jim Eadie. The other outfielders — Albert Wolfman, Nicholas Hrinkevich and Louis

Stickmen Beat Alumni In Season Opener, 9-2

By JOE MARCUS

Led by Arnie Levinson, who tallied five goals, the Lacrosse team opened its season by defeating a star-studded Alumni squad, 9-2. The Beavers attack looked brilliant at times, although the defense appeared to need improvement. The Lavender would have collected many more tallies had it not been for the outstanding goaltending of former All-American Al Chasen.

Levinson Scores

At 2:37, Arnie Levinson scored the first goal of the season as he beat Hal Weisengrund in the Alumni nets. Three minutes later Fred Hanaham, playing in his first varsity game, scored on a beautiful bounce shot that found the lower right hand corner of the net. In the last four minutes of the initial stanza Milt Perlow and Levinson tallied the third and fourth goals respectively. Levinson was credited with an assist on Perlow's marker and Hanaham was given an assist on the tally by Levinson.

Beavers Take Lead

A tough Alumni defense held

Kalman.

Other standouts in the attack for the Beaver Stickmen were John Pirro and Ralph Kelley. The midfield was led by Tony Federico, Bob Ruppel and Al Spitaltuer, while the defensive duties were handled by Willy Epstein, Mel Schnell and John McMahon.

Bruce Readies City Runners For Saturday

The harriers are off at Van Cortlandt Park this Saturday when they open the season against Farleigh Dickinson. Coach Harold Anson Bruce is optimistic over the chances of his team finishing on top.

The squad is structured around the nucleus of eight returning major lettermen from last year's aggregation. The returnees are: Melvine Cutter, in the hammer throw; Bernard Schiffer in the hurdles; Gene Forsyth in the distance events; Fred Thomson in the 440-yard relays; James Spencer in the relays; and the distance duo of Paul Pavlides and Tom O'Brien. Pavlides, who has a muscle strain, should be ready for the opener.

Rick Hurford, winner of the intra-mural two-mile race last fall, should do well in that event. Coach Bruce also expects fine things from Irving Stein and Shelly Roach, who came up from the freshman squad, in the weight events. Ants Tomson, an evening division transfer, has improved in pre-season workouts in the javelin throws.

Other standouts in pre-season practice have been sprinter Bob Mason, hurdler Abe Blum and Dave Nourok, in the one-quarter and half mile races.

Forsyth, the team manager, said that "the team should improve over last season due to the combination of good veterans and promising newcomers." Only time will tell.



Chief Leon Miller Embarrasses old chums

The Beavers in check during the second quarter and the varsity enjoyed a 4-0 advantage at the conclusion of the first half. With 2:00 gone by in the third quarter, Hanaham set up Levinson for the latter's third goal of the game. Two minutes later Levinson tallied again on a knee high shot. The Alumni squad broke the scoring ice at 11:52 as Vince Campo forced Ron Reifler out of the nets and bounced a shot passed the goaltender.

Charlie Rowe, Levinson and Perlow made the score 9-1 with three minutes remaining in the contest. The last Alumni marker of the contest was scored by Don Wasserman on a pass from Sy

Along the Sidelines

With Ed Lipton

Baseball practice at City College does not present the usual panorama ordinarily associated with the game. It is a disgrace that at one of the largest Colleges in the world a team is forced to practice on terrain that closely approximates that of a vacant lot. A mass of cold grey concrete and brown earth, Lewisohn Stadium is an eyesore to those accustomed to the more familiar rich green usually associated with a baseball diamond.

The ground is irregular and pebbled. On a dry day the wind sends little swirls of sand whipping across the field. Only after a rain is the dirt a reasonable facsimile of what an infield should be like.

Homeplate is in the southwest corner of the field and out in left and center Lacrossemen practice. The two outfielders who play these positions are troubled not only by these intruders but by a sunfield made more wicked than most by the glare reflecting from the ground of Lewisohn.

The only acknowledgment given to the baseball team is by a Professor of German who moves his class six or seven rows farther back in the left field stands when the team takes batting practice.

To sum up, the facilities are lousy.

City College should theoretically have a lot of trouble competing with schools such as NYU, St. John's and Manhattan, which offer scholarships to the best high school products in the metropolitan area.

Yet last year City was able to beat them all out for the league championship. How much the crown's capture was due to the baseball savvy of Sol Mishkin is apparent when one considers the prime reason for the team's success. It was "Skip" who converted big Warren Neuberger from an outfielder into the League's best hurler. And when a club plays an abbreviated schedule as most Colleges do, one good hurler can mean everything.

The big problem is finding an adequate replacement for Neuberger. Last year the Lavender nine had Big Warren. Next season they may have Gene Raphael, an inexperienced junior who has impressed Mishkin favorably in recent days. But for now the search is still on.



Photo by Waldinger

First baseman Paul Nacinovich (left) and Centerfielder Ozzie Baretz (right)



Sol Mishkin

Has to juggle a championship club

Bernero—are slated to see considerable action this spring.

Pitching is the big question-mark. Righty Bill Konig, a 5 ft. 11 in. senior, will be the workhorse of the staff. However, Mishkin is saving him for the Conference opener against New York University next Monday. Instead, Bernard Spiro, a righthander, draws the assignment against Fordham, with Al Altomare and Bob Brendel also listed to hurl. There are no southpaws on the squad, a fact that may prove disastrous in "clutch" situations.

To run down the batting order—Kucklinca will lead-off, Cutler bats second. Baretz, third, Giovanniello, fourth, Nacinovich, fifth, followed by Lubitz, Cohen and Eadie, in that order.

Play Ball...

- Apr. 3—Fordham
- Apr. 5—NYU
- Apr. 7—West Point
- Apr. 10—St. John's
- Apr. 13—Princeton
- Apr. 15—Columbia
- Apr. 17—Brooklyn
- Apr. 21—*Wagner
- Apr. 24—Hofstra
- Apr. 27—Manhattan
- May 1—*Queens
- May 3—*Hofstra
- May 8—Wagner
- May 16—*Manhattan
- May 13—NYU
- May 15—*St. John's
- May 19—*Brooklyn

*Home games at McCombs Dam Park.

Ever Seen, But Never Heard

Light bulbs are our most unobtrusive servants. Unless they burn out, or are removed, most people never see them; never see the things which enable them to watch an instructor, take notes, or do crossword puzzles while in class.

Most lights give up the ghost after about 750 work-hours, and natural death is the cause of most light losses. The number of bulbs lost due to accidents and breakage is, according to Mr. Robert Petross, Director of Buildings and Grounds, "negligible."

Until a short time ago, fluorescent tubes were filled with a gas called beryllium (Be, a.w. 9:02, a.n. 4), which is poisonous and, if one is cut by a tube filled

with this gas, induces a cancerous growth. The beryllium tubes are now prohibited in New York and another gas is used, but a broken fluorescent tube has sharp, jagged ends and is dangerous.

Ground Up

Old fluorescent tubes are therefore disposed of very carefully at the College. This is done by a machine, kept at the electrician's plant near the Quadrangle, which grinds up the old

tubes.

The glass grindings are then put into paper bags and taken to the City Dump. Before this machine was installed the tubes were broken up under a canvas covering or under water, by hand. The grinding machine although more complex, is safer. The question arises as to whether there couldn't be a simpler method of getting rid of old fluorescent tubes. Mr. Petross threw no light on the matter; said he, "we haven't found any other way."

A fig to him that finds one.

Opinion

Question: What do you think of the library's fines for returning a book late.

Percival Pottinger, U. Jr. 1: **Outrageous, exorbitant, utterly disgusting!**

Peter Riviere, L. So. 5:

They are necessary, since no one would bring back a book on time otherwise.

Sybil Kordower, Graduate Student: **I think the rates are a little too high for the average College student.**

Edith Beller, U. So. 7:

There should be a longer borrowing period—sometimes it's impossible to return a book on time.

Steve Kesten, L. So. 1: **I can't take a book out of the libraries because I work until 12:00. I don't want to pay the fine imposed if a book is returned after 10:00 AM to the reserve libraries.**

Vera Le Farge, U. So. 1:

I've never taken a book out!

Cartoons . . .

An Academic Freedom Week Cartoon Contest is being sponsored jointly by the Cartoonists' Guild and Student Council. Any day session student is eligible to compete for the \$10 prize. The rules: the cartoon must be on the subject of academic freedom, either on 8x11 paper in black ink or submitted as a gag, complete with set scene, to be done in cartoon form. April 9 is the last day to enter the contest.

Activities Fair On This Week

The Great Hall today and Thursday, will be the scene of the semi-annual Student Activities Fair sponsored by Chi Lambda. The visitors at the Fair will be able to feast their eyes on the exhibits of thirty organizations at the College, and feast their stomachs on free Cokes and doughnuts.

Fairtime will be 11 AM to 1 PM today (for Freshmen only) and Thursday from 12 to 2 PM (for the entire student body.) In addition to the booths and displays, there will be special programs by Dramsoc, Hillel, aboriginal chants presented by the Anthropological Society, and the Cartoonists' Guild which will feature cartoon originals by Al Hollingsworth, who draws Scorchy Smith.

— GIRLS —

Grace your waists with leather BELTS by Zachary. Terrific discounts - No tax Agent—Carlyle G. Varlack MO 3-2691 after six

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TRAVEL

Low rates all two days, car to Florida or Canada for Easter. Call Shell TA 2-5619.

COLLECTOR'S ITEM

Buyer will pay handsomely for back issues of Donald Duck and Walt Disney Comics (1948 or earlier). Contact Wambly Pasha, Room 16A Main.

**RAYMOND'S
HOMOGENIZED!**
He Works Alone.

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Barbara Stanwyck

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- 3. Much Less Nicotine—**the L&M Filter* removes one-third of the smoke, leaves you all the satisfaction.
- 4. Much More Flavor and Aroma.** At last a filter tip cigarette with plenty of good taste. Reason—L&M Filters' premium quality tobaccos, a blend which includes special aromatic types.

*U. S. Patent Pending

Light and Mild
MUCH MORE FLAVOR
MUCH LESS NICOTINE

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