A variety show in Great Hall is the most elaborate Activity Fair to date. The Gilbert and Sullivan Society opened the show with rousing songs from their forthcoming production of "The Pirates of Penzance." Following them was a strenuous announcement by the student union team of the differences between collegiate and professional wrestling.

Israeli dances by members of Hillel were also featured, accompanied by chanting and band-clap of people on stage. Several songs and skits by the Dramsoc Troopers concluded the show.

The traditional club booths around Great Hall emphasized the program's motif: Join-A-Club Week. Nearly every organization had a booth set up, with the Hiking Club's display winning a gold cup as the best. A new booth was devoted to devoting what the Student Union Building will be when completed. There were patches of fabric and streaks of color to suggest its color scheme, and a watercolor sketch of one of its lounges.

Join-A-Club Week's culmination will come tomorrow night at the Friday night dance to begin the year by the Carnival Committee of House Plan.

Young Repubs Enter UCAT

By STEVE MURDOCK

The College's Young Republicans voted yesterday to join the United Clubs Against Totalitarianism. Murray Yavneh, President of the SU, said however, that our principal purpose in joining UCAT is to develop a united front against communism.

Dan Hodes, Vice President of the club, expressed doubt that all the members of UCAT were principally interested in fighting communism. He said that many elements, including "some Young Liberals and Young Democrats" showed signs that the resolution attacking communism and to attack the Students for Americanism as well as to revocate the charter of the Young Republicans.

A minority at the meeting favored the immediate forming of a faculty, and, oh yes, a student faculty, but all the majority expressed freely original; Americanism, as well as to revocate the charter of the Young Republicans.

Public Opinion

Hears Peace Policy Debate

By RALPH DAEHNEISER

Divergent viewpoints on the topic "Can American Foreign Policy Achieve Peace?" were expressed by Dr. Ira Duchack (Government), and Hal Draper, Socialist editor of Labor Action, as they debated before the Political Alternatives Club yesterday.

Dr. Duchack took the affirmative stand but stressed the fact that foreign policy is the result of the counter-action of other nations as well as our own actions, and that "it's subject to make peace, while it takes just now to make war." Coasistants were Draper and Spector, as well as maintaining the maintenance of the status quo, "with absent­

City College’s Answer to D'oyly Carte

Dreams That Money Can Buy

Chess... The City College Chess Team participated in the New York City University Chess Congress this Saturday, the 9th of November. In the 3-1, Arthur Ricciwas was the only winner for the College. Four of his teammates drew and one lost.

VARIETY SHOW HIGHLIGHTS GREAT HALL ACTIVITY FAIR

Students Will Get Discount Program

By SAUL SOFER

A discount service for students will be inaugurated at the College within the next three weeks. The service, under the auspices of Student Council and the National Student Association (NSA), is now in the final stages of preparation according to Ira Klock, SC President, who has been working on the project.

Representatives from SC have gone to stores in the college area and have made agreements with pool, and amusements and sporting goods centers.

Ira Klock estimates that discount cards, to be printed soon, will cost about twenty-five cents.

Students Will Get Discount Program

JUDGES NAME FOUR WINNERS IN ART SHOW

Four Students win a total of $57 in cash prizes in the judging of the Art Society's recent contest.

The first prize was won by Jack Specter, with his expressionist painting in water color "Out of Eden," the second prize by Jules Masof's "Lady and Pigeons," a work judged freely of original design. R. Maurice won the third prize with an abstract expressionist work that makes use of color, space, and movement, is actually the work of two students in the Art Department, each contributing his own part to the final result with the name of a winner. The fourth prize was won by Phyllis Cohen's surrealist watercolor of a human face.

The first prize was a $55 gift certificate for art supplies and $3 cash; the second was for a $15 gift certificate and $2 cash; the third was a $10 gift certificate and $2 cash. The gift certificates were donated by Paul Solow, owner of the Beaver Student Shop and the cash awards by the Clarinet Luncheon Club.

An art supply firm from A. Fried... donated the fourth prize of $10.

Richard Erdoes and Tobias Menzber judged the contest along with Prof. Albert D'Andrea (Chem), and Mr. Florian Kramer (Art), faculty advisor for the Art Society.

Hillel... Hillel will hold a Malavah Meeting on celebration for the Saturday night at 8 PM in Hillel House, 475 West 140th Street. There will be chocolate, tea, and social dancing and refreshments. The service will be given by Rabbi Edelson and will be open to all members and $.75 for non-members.

The elections may be made in advance at Hillel House.
Dreams That Money Can Buy
(Continued from Page One)
In his list of "Proposed Suggestions" for the Student Union, from which the above examples are taken, Dr. Lewis
has made a strong plea for the SU an entirely new entity, almost completely separate from the College and the students
it is supposed to serve.
These who are planning this wonderful project for us believe that the students have thought of everything—except, perhaps, the students.
And by the way, it will cost a bit of money to run the type of Student Union Dr. Lewis and his friends envision. In addition to what the city will give it, we will cost $100,000 per year. $70,000 of this will come from the alumni, at least for the first three years. The remaining $90,000 will come from you, whether you like it or not. At any rate, this is the current plan, and it will soon be harsh reality unless students do something about it.
Dr. Lewis and others concerned with the Student Union have made it known that each student will be forced to pay an SU fee of from $4 to $5 per semester. This will, of course, be in addition to the current $2 student activities fee, the $1 athletic fee and the $4 general fee.
This will be the cost of a Student Union which has been proposed by members of the faculty, to be administered by members of the faculty for, no, they are not students, you want to pay it? Well it seems nobody intends asking you.
It seems to us that if all these well-wishers are going to spend our money for our own good, we should first be consulted. We could be asked what activities WE want and how much WE are willing to pay for them. We should be asked if we are willing to have OUR Union governed by a

The full text of this document is not available.
College Astronomy Prof Can't Find 'Star' Pupils

A soldier without a rifle, Senate Majority Leader William F. Knowland without a majority, without a class. This sad fate has

Professor Wolff spends his school hours teaching other physics courses. There is a longing look in his eye, however, when he thinks back to the spring term of 1913, the last term that Astrophysics, the physics and chemistry of the star, was attended by enough students at the College to warrant a course. "Some astronomy is taught in Science 4 classes," he noted, pointing out the fact that only non-science majors are presently being taught the science of the stars.

Professor Wolff pointed out that City College is a poor place to have a working observatory. The students live too far from the College to get down there at night, with weather conditions being so uncertain, he said.

"We have a fine telescope (Shhh, it's of Russian design), which costs $5,000,000," the professor noted, "but we can't even put it to use until the observatory tower (opposite the Bell Tower) is repaired. The tower is at present, as is "in disrepair and not vandalproof." One telescope was stolen from the tower several years ago.

It is perhaps a waste of money to invest in astronomy at the College. This was pointed out by Professor Wolff's "we could never use it," in reference to the Slim file of collection of astronomy books, which was given to the school many years ago. Most of this, valuable collection lies in a cave-like section of the observatory.

Hints to Physics majors: Professor Wolff would like to teach astronomy again.

Peace...

"Continued from Page One" and an acceptance of the present division of the world.

Mr. Draper, on the other hand, attacked current United States policy, which he felt consisted of an attempt at achieving peace by the building up of military might in order to frighten the Kremlin and "keep Russia in check." He asserted that Russian totalitarianism "feeds on the policy of Washington" and is winning the current battle.

The United States, Mr. Draper said, "has been the country which has come to the aid of every reactionary regime in the world" except Russia. He pointed out, as examples, support of the United Fruit Co. in Guatemala, alliance with "fascist" Thailand, and aid to Chiang-Kai-Shek, "by the policy the United States sacrifices all its political weapons.

Dr. Ducheck analyzed these arguments, saying that with the United States must make a strong showing in its alliances. In connection with a statement Draper about the "dynamic appeal of communism, Dr. Ducheck said that this is a "study of manipulation of communist parties."

"Not Lying Down"

"Mr. Weissler's column "Liberal" is an affront to any real liberal and can not be taken lying down. To quote from the columns, "A liberal is a person who is perfectly at home between two free enterprises, sideways to Socialism."

Mr. Weissler can hold any opinions he likes, as to the meaning of liberal, but the above is entirely untrue, I suppose. I oppose Lincoln, Jefferson, and Washington.

Police Statement—Re: UCAT

UCAT (United Clubs Against the Soviet Union), now UCAT (United Clubs Against Russian Commism), was conceived as an attempt to unite all anti-Communist organizations on the basis of non-partisanship. It was conceived as an attempt to unite all anti-Communist groups, in its original form, the difference was such a small difference that it was never realized.

From the recent developments we can only conclude that there are at least three organizations, SDA, Young Democrats, Young Liberals, on the campus of UCNY, who, having been offered as an opportunity to wage an active struggle against the Communist conspiracy, have either evaded, by their actions, that they are at best blind, and perhaps even indifferent to this menace.

The effect of change in name and purpose allowing constant broadening of aims has shifted the primary purpose of this movement away from its original anti-Communist objectives. The "original UCAT (United Clubs Against Communism), now UCAT (United Clubs Against Russian Communism), was conceived as an attempt to unite all anti-Communist organizations on the basis of non-partisanship, in its original form, the difference was such a small difference that it was never realized.

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We, therefore, give notice that we shall continue to consider UCAT as a cooperative movement, in the primary purpose of waging an effective anti-Communist drive on the campus.

Original sponsors of UCAT

SUCCESS STORY FOR TWO...and how it started

Joanne Dru started her career as a model of two-age clothes. But it was her 6-year study of dancing that won her a part in a Broadway musical, which led to film stardom in Hollywood.

SUCCESS STORY:
Camels — America's most popular ciger... by far!

"We made the discovery together that Camels are truly mild — with a good, rich flavor other brands just don't have! You try Camels—you'll agree!"

Joanne Dru and John Ireland

Lively Hollywood star and her former radio director husband

Start smoking Camels yourself!

Make the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test. Smoke only Camels for 30 days. There she met John Ireland, co-star of "Chips,"

Camels — America's most popular cigarette... by far!
Medalist... 

Maria Westblad of the College tied for second place in the APLA foil novice championships held last Sun-
day. Out of a original field of 24, she was the only collegian to capture a medal. Morton Glasser, a soph-
omore placed sixth.

Riffers Suffer First Defeat Of Campaign

By BERYL ROSENTHAL

The City College Riffers lost its first setback of the season last night, bowing to a solid Brooklyn Polytechnic squad, in one of the closest matches in the nitemat's history. The team's score of 1384 points (the total of the high-
est five men) matched Brooklyn's 1384, but Brooklyn was awarded the victory on the basis of a 428-425 edge in standing position competition.

Standing alongside the meet were teams backing the nitemat and prone positions.

Coach Richard Hoffman said that the one close match he had ever witnessed. "We came close because Brooklyn shot below par," he added, "but we're going to have to im-
prove our technique for the second half of the season." The high scorer for City was manager Sal Sorbera with 281 points, but Brooklyn's Fred Falsetta topped the chart by Bill Sanchez who netted the same total.

"It's going to be tough to put the right men in every position," Coach Hoffman said. John Marciniak 274
Harvey Sierenski 274

Discount...

(Continued from Page One) 
purchased. Ten percent discounts at restaurants and taverns, for radio and television repairs, and for clothing have been obtained. Popular and classical recordings will be available at discounts ranging from 10% to 25% of the regular retail price. A local jeweler is offering a fifteen percent discount on watches and ten on repairs.

Commenting in SC's report, Klosk said, "I feel that this will be one of the best campaigns ever undertaken by the Rif-
ners this year."

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