Deadline

Today is the deadline for filing election cards in Room 115 Main.

Electoral Arts students may change their indicated choice of elective at registration, but they will be bound to do so only with the consent of their advisors.

Folk Singer Seeger to Give Music Dept. Spring Concert

Pete Seeger, folk singer and former member of the "Weavers" singing group, will appear on Thursday at 12:30 PM in Townsend Harris Auditorium. He will be part of the College's Music Department's Spring Concert Series.

Mr. Seeger, who accompanied himself on the banjo, appeared previously at the College last term. He has also recently conducted a series of folk singing at Columbia University's McMillan Theatre. Other appearances have been at the Brooklyn Central Y and at Town Hall.

Mr. Seeger's performances entail a great deal of audience participation, resulting in a "folk" flavor that has made him a favorite of the students. These people are not well acquainted with the activities of Liberal Arts and Engineering students at CCNY.

The announced program will consist of popular and traditional folk songs, accompanied by Mr. Seeger on a twelve-string guitar.

Mr. Seeger will be assisted by a student "band" composed of members of the student body.

Folks will be playing a ball at night.

The faculty will be putting their athletic abilities on the line Saturday night against the student fraternity. A facultv quartet will meet a band composed of students from the Classes of '37 and '38 in the Main Gym at 8:35 PM. The coach of the varsity basketball team, Professor Nat Holman, will be honored at the game by the two teams.

There will be both square and social dancing following the game.

A special half-price surprise event, staged by the Rolling Wheel Society, will take place. Tickets for the game and dance are fifty cents and can be obtained in Room 20 Main.

Bridge... 

One more team is still needed to make a complete set of teams in the Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament. The games will be held at House Plan Thursday at 7:30 PM. Complete teams are desired. Any interested persons may register at House Plan, 250 Crown Ave.

Bklyn. Student Discipline Upheld by Council Head

The recent disciplinary actions against two Brooklyn College students were defended here Monday by the president of BC's Club Council, Dr. Burton M. Hershensox, speaking at a meeting of the Student Council Civil Liberties Committee, Hershensox called the actions "justified by the circumstances."

Dr. Hershensox dismissed the University's decision to fine a student $100 for criticizing the government. He argued that Steier had committed acts over a period of time which would have justified the punishment.

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CURTAIN RAiser

Last week, after several months of hesitation, the Government granted visas to seven editors of Russian student and youth publications. Although we feel the long delay was unwarranted, the decision to relax certain provisions of the McCarran-Walter Immigration Act and permit their entry must be hailed. Until now student exchange between Russia and America has been a one way process with only American students doing the travelling.

Permitting the Soviet editors to visit America will undoubtedly be an enriching experience for students of both countries. It will provide at least some closer contact between the youth of the two nations and will, we hope, lead to better understanding of each other.

Earlier this term we called Council's omnibus invitation only a method of evading the issue. Now Council should take the initiative and extend a direct invitation to the Russian editors.

FINALE

Once again a City College athlete has distinguished himself in the field of competitive sports. Observation Post would like to congratulate our champion Aurey Seeman for his stirring eleventh hour triumph in the finals of last Saturday's Eastern Intercollegiate Fencing Tournament. The foil team, despite their failure to return the Iron Man trophy to the College. Prior to their victory, the Iron Man has been housed in the offices of the News, and now it will be back to the students of the College.

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Calls of the Wild Entire Students to Hi-Fi Library

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According to Theda Fleischer, Music Librarian, the Music Library, Room 322 Townsend-Harris, has given student musical devotees a feeling of belonging. At the Library, records of birds and frog calls mingle with 5000 and 5000 records to provide complete orientation.

Four Hi-Fi's

These figures say, Miss Fleischer, who speaks affectionately even of the animal cries—compare favorably with those of other college music libraries in the city. "We only started in 1948," she explains, "and already have four hi-fi phonograph machines and they're even all working!"

Student listeners, most of whom either take a music course or make an appointment to use the Library, keep the phonograph books busy with 3000 long-playing disks and 2000 78 RPM records. Current features are folk-music recordings. There are also 900 books on music.

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The plot centers during a time when that country was rebelling against her Spanish conquerors. The play was staged at the Pauline Edwards Theatre, (Baruch Center), on Friday and Saturday evenings, March 25-26. Tickets, at $1.50 and $1.00, can be obtained in Room 120 Main.

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Aubrey Seeman, the College's number one foilsman, won the Eastern Intercollegiate Foil Championship Saturday night after defeating William Post of Cornell five to four in the last bout of the individual finals. This brought to a close the fifty-eighth annual Intercollegiate Fencing Association championships, held at the Concord Plaza Hotel in the Bronx. In their quest for the Iron Man Trophy, the College foilsman, Seeman, Charles Piperno, and Aubrey Seeman, finished third place, with twenty-three wins, four short of Navy, the victor, and three behind second place Cornell.

In the epee competition held Friday, the Beaver opposition defeated for third place with Navy and Yale, both winning eighteen bouts. Columbia captured first place honors for the second consecutive year with twenty-two victories while Cornell notched second with twenty-one. The individual epee championship was won by Richard Pew of Cornell, last year's defending champion.

Sabermen Seventh

The Lavender sabermen placed seventh place with twenty-three wins. Columbia, last season's champion maintained their saber supremacy with twenty-five victories in thirty-three bouts, a feat which qualified their entire team for individual honors. John Parker of Navy won the individual championship while Barry Pariser, the Lion captain, finished second.

Columbia carried off the three weapon trophy with a total score of seventy victories. Navy finished second, two bouts behind the Ithicans. City took seventh place with fifty-four bouts while Princeton and Pennsylvania notched fifth and sixth places respectively with fifty-five wins.

Seeman Wins in Fence-off

In the Iron Man competition Aubrey Seeman, fencing in the first round scored eight out of eleven victories which placed him in a tie for the finals with Kristaps Keggi of Yale and Philippe Marquer of Cornell, last year's Eastern foil champion. In a fence-off Seeman and Keggi defeated Marquer eliminating him as a finalist. Fencing in the second round, Charles Piperno had eight victories which placed him in a tie for first. Piperno was defeated in a fence-off.

In the finals, Seeman, Post and Keggi finished with four wins each, producing another fence-off. Post and Seeman quickly eliminated Keggi and fenced each other, producing another fence-off. Seeman and Keggi saw the College epeemen defeat the opposition was extremely formidable. The sabermen didn't utilize their full potential, but considering that two of them are fencing the weapon for the first time, perhaps we should not have expected more.

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