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Sc. John's Perfect Mark Captures Debate Crown

By MELVIN WERMUTH

St. John’s University achieved a perfect record of six wins and no losses last Saturday to win the second annual Involuntary Debate Tournament held in the Finley Student Center.

St. John’s swept all foreign countries,” was defeated by the twenty colleges competing. Sixty debates were judged.

During the luncheon which was held in the Finley Center Cafeteria after the first round of the tournament, the debaters were offered,” said Melvin Wermuth, student body president of St. John’s for the best impromptu debate and by James O’Hearn, King of College for the best prepared debate.

St. John’s finished with 260 points to the 240 of Duquesne University in second place.

Myers’ Report Praised On CBS TV Art Panel

Prof. Bernard S. Myers’ (Art) “Report-on-the-Problem of the Young Artist” was acclaimed as the “first really thorough, objective study of its type,” last Saturday on “Right Now,” a Columbia Broadcasting System panel show.


Kings’ Own Leaps to Victory in Debate

The debate, the debaters were officially welcomed to the College by Dean Morton Gottschall (Liberal Arts and Science) and by Professor Lester Thomson (Speech).

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Elizabeth Giropoulos, a twenty year old sophomore at the College, was announced as the “Winner of the Greek Independence by the Greek Youth Organizations of America.” Selected from group of thirty girls, Miss Giropoulos will take part in the celebration of Greek Independence Day in Turkey in 1957.

Miss Giropoulos took part in a Star-hunter program which included a flight at Fifth Avenue on Sunday. The parade was viewed by over 100,000 people.

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Great Outdoors’ Awaits College Geology Majors

Insomnia, mining experience and a penchant for travel apparently have led to the favorable conditions for the ambitious geology major at the College. The ability to wake early and work through the night in far-away places are part of the requirements many members of the Geology Society have to meet to endure a rugged schedule of field trips that may be as far as 5,000 miles away.

Field trips may start at 1 or 2 A.M. and last members to scenic areas, bat-filled caves or even Indian reservations.

Roughing It

The members do more than look at the sights. For they arrive, not with vacation “there,” but with the work to be done, such as searching for minerals with pick and shovel, or making camp in a rocky glen.

A recent expedition led members to the Great Smoky Mountains of North Carolina, where they collected minerals, camped outdoors, rode a logging truck and attempted, with dubious success, to bring water in the Plymouth.” North Carolina area, which reeked of hydrogen sulfide gas.

The field trip lasted 10 days, but the frugal group was able to keep expenses to $40 each.

Whiff of Inspiration

There have been a few whiffs of gas apparently spurred the group to pick a study of oil and natural gas wells. But with and without the Easter vacation doing just that, near Rochester.

In a special interview with Professor Kurt Lowe (Geology), Secretary of the New York State Geological Association, the club

Economists...

Students interested in joining the Economics Club in Epilson, National Honor Society in Economics, should obtain applications for Room 151 Finley. A general average of B is required, with a B-plus average in at least 12 credits of Economics.

Gates... (Continued from Page One)

“...broaden the earlier criteria for exclusion of speakers and the new criteria were set up by administrators, with the strengths and justice of American citizenship. We must not by silence seem to give consent to methods taken. Because ‘ideas cannot be defeated only by refutation, ultimately be suppressed and can be defeated only by reason, rather than coercion.’ The Communist committee, the resolution states, gains more through the agitation public outcry, the uncontrolled publication of reports of opportunity,’ so much so that the group have determined to work on a college platform where its claims can be strongly challenged.

The AAUP statements said further that ‘it is healthful that people who have not as yet read it, are heard elsewhere by our peers. We must not gag our opponents as they would gag theirs.’

Phi Beta Keys Awarded to 32

A total of thirty-two of the College’s alumni and graduating seniors have been elected to membership in the Phi Beta Kappa, the Gamma chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

The graduating seniors who have received the honor are: Franklin A. Behrens, Leonard A. Carril, Samuel A. Greenspan, Barbara L. Kotzer, Ronald M. Lewis, Rochelle E. Paul, Bert S. Snyder, Harry W. Douglas, Henriette Samuels, Martin K. Arnow, Donald F. Davine, Morton E. Packard, Heimo Band, Anthony De Palma, Myrna Levin, Nicholas Michan, and Julie C. Kraus.

The February graduates are: Pearlene Weitman Pickin, Avard C. Hallett, Robert E. Stanfield, Alvin Stein, and Peter J. Zasvolsky.

1956 graduates of the College also elected were: Ralph Epstein, Melvin Drimmer, David M. Carroll, Donald David Fried, and Frederick Brezner.

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For renovation the greenhouse was formerly used by Manhattanville College. The building was left over from the college. The building itself became run-down. Plans for renovating the greenhouse were drawn up a year ago by Professor James Dawson (Biology), and Professor Menel (Philosophy).

A Hula contest, to be judged by President Gallagher will be held. Before the contest, Hula dancing lessons will be given. Free lets will be given to all female participants.

The music for the evening will be provided by Kenny Shafer and his Band. All students are invited to wear native costumes.

Tutoring in all Chemistry courses will be given by the Baskerville Chemical Society in conjunction with Sigma Alpha. All students interested should register with Sigma Alpha as soon as possible.

Hawaiian Hop
Next Saturday

"Honolulu Holiday," sponsored by the Class of '60, will be held Saturday night, April 13, at 8:30 PM in the Grand Ballroom of the Finney Student Center.

Pinapple, coconut, and tropical refreshments will help to provide a Hawaiian atmosphere.

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VARSITY LACROSSESMEN TRIUMPH, 8-2; ALUMNI CAN'T TAKE BUMPS AND GRIND

BY MARY GLASSBERG

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They rested their aching muscles before passing back to "Lenny Fa-gan, City co-captain. The first fired past Reifler to give the varsity a 2-0 advantage. Bose, playing second attack, who ended. Nesin gained possession quickies before the third stanza and got their second wind while discussing strategy. The Beaver stickmen found themselves hard-pressed, as the second half began, to contain the visitors' repeated forays. When Milt Perlow sliced the ball by him to completely outmaneuver a soon. They rested their aching muscles and got their second wind while discussing strategy. The Beaver stickmen found themselves hard-pressed, as the second half began, to contain the visitors' repeated forays. When Milt Perlow sliced the ball by him to completely outmaneuver a soon. They rested their aching muscles and got their second wind while discussing strategy.

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