

OBSERVATION POST

MAY 11 1961

THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1961

VOL. XXIX - No. 21

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF CITY COLLEGE

Award Winners Selected by Council

Winners of SG leadership and service awards were selected by Student Council yesterday after hearing recommendations by the Student Government Honors and Awards Commission.

The names of the award winners are being kept secret, and will not be revealed until the awards are actually made next Tuesday at 8 PM, at the semi-annual Honors and Awards Dinner.

This year the dinner will be held at Mayor's Hungarian Restaurant, 127 West 79th Street.

According to Linda Lederman, co-chairman of the commission, over 300 invitations to the affair have been made. About 100 persons are expected to appear. The cost is \$3 per person.

The guest speaker will be President Buell G. Gallagher. No other persons have yet been asked to address the gathering.

Four types of award will be made at the dinner. The Richard Rogers Bowker Award will be given to the graduating senior who has done the most for the furtherance of co-curricular activities at the College.

The Oscar Buckvar Award also goes to a graduating senior, the one who has made the most outstanding contributions to Student Government. Only one of each of these awards is made each semester.

The other two awards, the Distinguished Service Award and Distinguished Leadership Award, may be given to any number of deserving students, who need not be seniors.

Over fifty applications have been received for the four awards.

—Gershowitz

OP Endorses...

SG President: No Endorsement
SG Vice President: LES FRAIDSTERN
SG Secretary: No Endorsement
SG Treasurer: WENDY CHERWIN
SFCSA: TED BROWN
Class of '64 SG Rep: MARJORY FIELDS
Class of '65 SG Rep: ADELE SCHREIBSTEIN
Senior Class President: PAUL BLAKE

700 Urge Prof. Finkel To Retain Film Institute

A petition opposing the Speech Department's proposed expansion to the first floor of Steiglitz has been signed by over 700 students.

Yael Woll, Director of the Films Institute, contends that if the first floor of the Institute, is converted into a stage, "it will destroy the potential growth of the Institute. The petition is being circulated by Larry Karabaic, a films major at the College.

In addition to circulating petitions, Karabaic has also written to many noted people of the film industry. Archer Winston, movie columnist for the *New York Post*, wrote that he was "shocked to hear that educators do not realize that the motion picture is a major art."

A noted film historian, Herman G. Weinberg, also an instructor in the Films Institute, wrote, "Since motion pictures are... the only new art since the original arts of classic tradition, this course is important because students are exposed to motion pictures, the 'daily bread' of entertainment.

Karabaic feels that if Steiglitz is kept intact, it might be possible to introduce Films 11 as part of the curriculum. The student would then have a choice of two from among Music, Art, and Films. Films also might be substituted for one term of speech. Karabaic is also calling for a letter writing



Larry Karabaic
Circulates Petitions

campaign to Professor William Finkel (Chmn., Speech).

—Pelly

Gallagher Stresses Need For Ethics Awareness

"There is a great deal of unfinished ethical business before the economic world," said President Buell G. Gallagher at the 114th Annual Charter Day Convocation, Tuesday.

Pres. Gallagher, speaking at the Bernard M. Baruch School of Business on "Ethics and Economics" stated "that unreadiness [to aid the underdeveloped countries] is a mark of ethical irresponsibility."

The Charter Day ceremony celebrates the 114th anniversary of the chartering of the College as a free tuition institution of higher education in 1947. Dr. Gallagher was invited to speak as part of the "Distinguished Speaker Lecture Series" which was initiated in 1954 by Bernard M. Baruch.

As his final appearance at the Baruch School before leaving for California, Dr. Gallagher did not disregard the need for personal morality in business and government but he emphasized social ethics in commenting on the political theme.

Referring to international economic comparisons, he called the "chasm between the Haves and the Have-nots more than a matter of economics. It is indeed, an ethical and spiritual matter..."

The United States knows how to produce... "but every step in our own economic well-being, unless it is matched by prodigious strides in other parts of the globe, only serves to increase the gap between ourselves and the others."



Pres. Buell G. Gallagher
Speaks on Ethics

understanding which this gap engenders threatens to carry our world to destruction.

"A basic well-considered continuing and sustained attack on poverty, ignorance and disease is of the essence of morality in the economic situation of the world," he maintained.

Dignity

The United States should not undertake vast programs in order to gain gratitude or to win the Cold War. "We should undertake them because justice and human dignity demand it."

Referring to the steel strike of 1959-60 as an example of the need for morality in economic life, the President asserted, "Management resorted to distortions which were sometimes thoroughly misleading if not downright dishonest," he said.

US Is In 'State Of War' Maintains Prof. Duchacek

By GRACE FISCHER

Speaking before an audience of ROTC cadets at the College last week, Professor Ivo Duchacek (Chmn., Pol. Sci.) aroused his uniformed listeners by declaring that the dangers facing the US today are parallel to those existing in a state of war.

To withstand the challenge of the Sino-Soviet block the United States should accept their motivating concept—that there is no peace, but only constant struggle, the acting chairman of the Political Science department said.

"There can be no such thing as peaceful coexistence between the USSR and the US, at least not in our generation," he prophesied.

"I didn't want to sound like an alarmist," Prof. Duchacek remarked Tuesday, "but I certainly wanted to draw the cadets' attention to the dangerous situation we are in."

The slight, distinguished-looking professor said he gave the talk to warn of the importance of "disciplining ourselves" as if we were actually involved in a shooting war.

The threat presented by the Soviet Union and the Sino-Soviet

block arises from their success in geographical expansion into Asia, Eastern Europe, and Cuba," and from their scientific and industrial advances, he explained.

These successes are spurred on by the concept of "permanent struggle" imbued in the Soviet mind.

He stressed that "economic, social, and interracial problems at home are as much a part of the struggle" as is the maintenance of military might and nuclear deterrents.

Professor Duchacek seconded President Kennedy's recent call for a "change in outlook" on the part of the American people, including the necessity for self-censorship by the press.

Although his words contained more than a single note of gloom Prof. Duchacek believes that "we will be able to meet the Soviet challenge"—so long as we do not hide under a blanket of false confidence.

Everett May Talk At Commencement

The speakers at this term's commencement exercises will be President Buell G. Gallagher and perhaps Chancellor John R. Everett, Senior Class President Ted Sonde, said Tuesday.

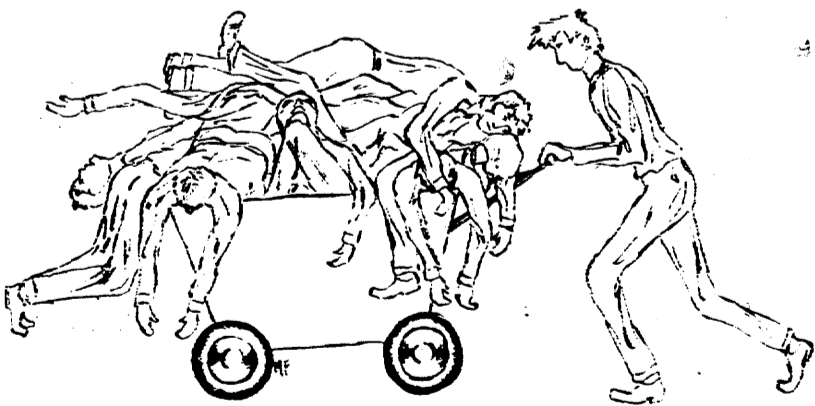
The commencement will be held in Lewisohn Stadium on June 14. Other senior activities include the Farewell Ball and the Senior-Faculty Softball Game.

The Ball, or "Prom," will take place the night before commencement at the Riviera Country Club in Port Washington, LI. The cost is \$23 per couple, with a \$5 deposit due by Monday.

The senior gift to be presented to the College will be a stereo component system to provide music for the Finley Center lounges, and will cost about \$1000. If there is sufficient money left over, a television set will also be given.

Orders for caps and gowns will be taken in Room 223 Finley, the Senior Class office, daily until the last day of classes. The price is \$6.50 with senior class card and \$7.50 without.

Junior Day



The first Junior Day ever to be declared at the College will be marked by an afternoon of festivity today. Folk singing on the South Campus lawn will begin at 12:30 PM. The Musical Comedy Society will begin its performance, also on the lawn, at 1:15 PM to provide further entertainment.

The Junior Day Beauty Contest will follow. Other activities of the afternoon include a performance of "Our Town" by members of the College's Drama Society. President Buell G. Gallagher's will draw a raffle ticket, the winner of which will receive \$25 worth of records at the Student Bookstore.

All concerned are hoping the recent good weather will last at least until 2 PM.

OBSERVATION POST

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Reorganization

Last year President Buell G. Gallagher issued "An Invitation to Discussion before Decision . . . On the Subject of Student Government." This report included three proposals for new SG constitutions which were intended to give new impetus to that organization. Now we have before us a constitution written by a special student government committee on reorganization. It is this document in some modified form which will come before the General Faculty and the student body for their approval next term.

The prevailing thought has been for some time that the panacea for student apathy at the College would be the reorganization and revamping of Student government. If students are given more power and responsibility, they will then more readily participate in school activities, the axiom states.

An analysis of the proposed constitution reveals that there are few changes from the present system. The changes made in this constitution could easily be effected by modifying the existing constitution. However, there are two alterations which appear to be major changes.

Under the new proposals SG would have the power to "allocate the Student Activities Fee . . . as it deems best to the general welfare of the student body." Certainly, students should have the sole jurisdiction to distribute the monies collected from them for use by them and not have these decisions made by a student faculty committee as is done now.

But, is it necessary to have a new constitution before students can allocate their own fees? The present SG constitution gives Council the power to "coordinate all existing extra-curricular activities and (subject to the responsibility and power vested in the Faculty by the Board of Higher Education By-laws) to supervise them . . . financially . . ." Perhaps the desired changes could simply be made by abolishing the Student-Faculty Fee Committee without a new constitution.

The second major 'change' is the creation of a Student activities Board (SAB) which would replace the Finley Center Board of Managers. Only one thing is really changed in the SAB and that is that its members would be elected from club federations instead of by Student Council. This proposal seems to have been made to pacify those individuals who would like to have a completely federated Student Government.

It has been suggested that SAB with the approval of the SG Executive Committee be given the final review and approval powers over organizational charters. Again this would mean bypassing a student faculty committee and again is it necessary to have a new constitution to give students the right to legislate in areas concerning their own organizations?

It is possible to refurbish Student Government without changing its constitution, but is it practical? The choice of a new constitution for SG or the modification of the old one can be compared to the choice of going cross-country by airplane or by covered wagon. Just as the airplane has more advantages, so does a new constitution.

A new charter offers the opportunity to re-define and re-activate existing but unused powers and responsibilities of students at the College. Perhaps if awakened to the possibilities available, the apathetic student will become vitalized. A new constitution should and must come before the student body for its approval before the General Faculty reviews it. This is the time when the dissatisfied student should express himself.

Letters

CIVIL DEFENSE

Dear Editor:

This letter is, in essence, a reflection upon the civil defense drill which took place Friday, 4 P.M. During the ten minute break which preceded the drill, on asking several students why they were standing near the lawn and not going inside (as they did not evidence themselves to be amongst the protesters), I received the same reply several times—I came to see what would happen. What did they expect? This was a protest aimed at the so-called "defense" drills. It was supported by those people who sincerely felt, for numerous reasons, that the drill should not have been held. They were not "rabble rousers"; that type of person does not voluntarily give in his identification card so that a succinct statement of his principles, supported by actions, may be placed on a permanent record for others to see. Here I question the type of thinking and the ways of society which label dissenters as "freaks." to be stared at.

Even more serious was the attitude taken by numerous students in Finley Hall during the drill. They sought shelter and thus voiced their approval of the drill. Were they any safer at the open windows, almost all of which were jammed by starers, than were those who remained on the lawn? It seems rather strange to me that anyone seeking shelter would decide to sit at an open window.

I believe that the most serious aspect of the entire matter was this comment offered by many students before the drill—I don't approve of the drills, but I won't protest. Many added that they were afraid to do so; one commented, "I'm leaving at ten to four; I've got no problems." What sort of society do we live in which permits this atrocious thought pattern? What type of society is it in which students fear to voice an opinion about anything more serious than the last ball game?

This is not meant as an appeal for or against the civil defense drills; the time for voicing those sentiments was Friday, 4 P.M. Rather, this is a plea to people to accept responsibility, to think, to not be one of the hypocritical viewers from the windows of Finley Hall or one of those who left at ten to four to avoid the issue.

Sincerely,

Barbara Grabkowitz, U.F:3

EICHMANN

Dear Editor:

I was greatly troubled by the opinions of the director and the President of one Christian organization on campus, and the refusal to comment by the spiritual head of another Christian organization concerning the trial of Adolf Eichmann. The statements (as printed in *Observation Post*, May 3) of Mr. Ward, director of the Christian Association, and of Mr. Titzler, President of the Christian Association, show a shameful, if not outrageous lack of rationality and acuteness of thought as to the great necessity and the unimpeachable conduct of the trial.

Mr. Ward is "disturbed by the spirit of revenge rather than that of justice." "Perhaps they should let him go," he says, and then

(Continued On Page 3)

AN OP REVIEW

'Promethean'

By RENEE COHEN

A literary magazine which only partially fulfilled its potential greeted the College yesterday when the Spring, 1961 issue of *Promethean* went on sale. Although some of the selections exhibit mature and practiced talent, the edition is, on the whole, disappointing.

It would be unfair to place the entire blame on the staff of *Promethean*. More justifiable would be a criticism of the apparent lack of interest on the part of obviously talented and creative students. When only a few selections are submitted to the publication, the degree of selectivity naturally becomes limited.

A college literary magazine must not be considered flippantly, for it is often taken to reflect the talent, and at times, even the relative intellect of the students. For a publication like *Promethean* to reach a considerable level of distinction, participation must increase in order that higher standards may be used.

The most prominent offering this term is a rather long short story by Egils Kalme entitled "The Sacred Flame." What this selection lacks in insight, clarity, and style, it makes up for only in length. Upon reading the first paragraph of Mr. Kalme's story, one finds an artistic description of evening's onset. Unfortunately, this grace and technique of the opening sentences does not last throughout the tale.

Mr. Kalme tries too hard in subsequent passages to create detailed images, and his attempts become overdone, and a bit too apparent. His acquaintance with contemporary symbolism is obvious, but this is all. His attempts at using this knowledge are cumbersome.

Perhaps more important than the technical criticism of the story is an evaluation of the theme itself. The basic idea of workers' disillusionment with the outcome of the Russian Revolution is a promising one for an author, but what Mr. Kalme does with this theme shows a considerably amateurish talent.

After pages of narrative, the reader witnesses Mr. Kalme's protagonist consumed in steam inside a boiler, because of a foreman's obsession with meeting "the deadline of the plan." The gradual transformation into a combined political, propagandistic horror and old wives' tale outlines a disappointing climax. It is tragic to watch the ill fate of a fundamental theme with much potential for perceptive treatment.

Poetry can claim a more distinctive representation in *Promethean* than can the prose. John De Bella, not a new-comer to the magazine's pages has, once again, presented us with two original and significant selections. Of the two, his "A Not Gracious Figure" is the more outstanding.

The "not gracious figure," an aged woman, is accurately and sympathetically described by Mr. De Bella. His choice of words and illustrative phrases are clear, but not trite. The woman is a "dying climber," one who is "pale with eventualities." The author's understanding of, and compassion for, old age and its obvious futility is lucidly shown throughout the poem.

Mr. De Bella's second contribution, "Wheat Burning," while on the surface an artful definitive statement, offers several symbolic interpretations as well which are left to the reader's discretion. Perhaps it is an analysis of war's inherent self-destruction, or industrialization's effects on the world.

The adaptation of Dra. Josefina Romo's "As You Are" done by Mr. De Bella and Marshall Scheider defines the egotism of the individual, the lack of concern among people, and the independence of the present and its impressions from those of any other time. It is difficult to comment on the technical merits of adaptation without an adequate knowledge of the original Spanish version.

Jane Jaffe's "To Lajos—Poem for a Revolutionary" combines clarity with a degree of the esoteric. It cannot be read without concentration and presents a demand for intense scrutiny and perhaps line by line analysis. Miss Jaffe's message seems to be one of initial resignation to the way things are, with a subsequent and continual effort to overcome deficiencies and attempt to alter them. She indicates that perhaps only a "rebirth" can do this. However, even after reading and re-reading, the poem still remains cryptic in parts.

Allegra David's "Forsaken Sun" exhibits keen insight and interpretation. The lines are precise without being wordy or excessive. "Hurricane," by the same author, is good, but does not equal the former selection.

Steven Greenspan's contribution defines an exercise in writing sensuous poetry more than a successful result. Steven Lutzker's "Burst Cherry on the Sea," while not unpleasant, is somewhat hackneyed in theme.

The analyses offered by Norma Felsenthal and Joseph Weintraub are well-written, but not outstanding.

Though *Promethean* is not all that one would hope it could be, it is definitely worth the nominal 25 cent fee. However, those students who neglected to contribute to the magazine's contents this term must realize that it is up to them to improve this semi-annual publication. The responsibility rests in their hands.

Opology . . .

In Tuesday's issue of *Observation Post*, it was incorrectly stated that Ted Brown's qualification for a seat on the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities was his presidency of a House Plan. Mr. Brown was President of the Class of '63 this term, Secretary of the Student-Faculty Committee on the School of Liberal Arts and Science, and Assistant Director of the Public Opinion Research Bureau of Student Government.

Club Notes

All organizations will meet at 12:30 today unless otherwise noted.

AICHE
Will hold an organizational meeting in Room 301 Harris.

AMERICAN ROCKET SOCIETY
Presents two films on Tirox Satellites in Room 106 Harris.

ART SOCIETY
Will hold an Exhibition and Tea at 1 PM in Room 417 Finley. All welcome.

ASME
Presents a symposium to discuss recent ME 247 projects and a film "Approaching the Speed of Sound" at 12:15 in Room 126 Shepard.

ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY
Presents a lecture by Professor Shea (Physics) at 12 Noon in Room 16 Shepard.

BASKERVILLE CHEMICAL SOCIETY
Will hold elections in Doremus Hall. All members must attend.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY
Presents two color movies with sound: "Nerve Gas Poisoning" and "Life Cycle of the tapeworm." In Room 306 Shepard.

CADUCEUS SOCIETY
Will hold elections in Room 502 Shepard. All new members and old are urged to attend.

CARROLL BROWN HELLENIC SOCIETY
Meets in Room 111 Wagner.

CORE
Will discuss restaurant tests in Room 19 Shepard at 12:15.

ECONOMICS SOCIETY
Presents Professor Henry A. Villard (Chmn. Economics) to speak on "The Year 2000" in Room 107 Wagner.

FRIENDS OF MUSIC
Will discuss the Music Festival in Room 230 Goldmark.

GOVERNMENT AND LAW SOCIETY
Presents Jacob Shenkman, Chief Counsel of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, to speak on "Labor Law Today" in Room 212 Wagner.

HISTORY SOCIETY
Presents Dr. Roger H. Chalker, Belgian Representative at the Nuremberg Trial. He will speak on "Social Character of the Linguistic Fights in Belgium," in Room 105 Wagner.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS DU JOUR
Will hold elections in Room 03 Downer.

MERCURY
Will meet for an overview discussion and elections at Bob Stein's office, 230 Park Ave. near 45 St. Monday at 5 PM. Both staffs and both faculty advisors will attend.

MUSICAL COMEDY SOCIETY
Will discuss the Banquet in Room 350 Finley at 12 Noon.

NAACP
Will make final plans for the dance and will hold elections in Room 305 Finley.

OUTDOOR CLUB
Will hold elections in Room 312 Shepard at 12 Noon. All members must be present.

PERETZ SOCIETY
Will have a final magazine meeting in Room 312 Mott at 1 PM.

PHILOSOPHY SOCIETY
Presents Mr. Daniel Messinger speaking on "Two kinds of Metaphysics" in Room 223 Wagner.

PHYSICS SOCIETY
Will hold its semi-annual Student-Faculty Luncheon in Room 348 Finley at 12 Noon. Members and Physics faculty are invited.

RAILROAD CLUB
Will present Don Simon speaking on "Mechanics of Operating a Subway Car" at 12:15 PM in Room 208 Harris.

SOCIETY FOR CRITICISM AND DISCUSSION
Will discuss "Taboo in American Society" in Room 307 Finley.

YAVNEH
Will discuss "The Ten Commandments" in Room 111 Mott.

YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB
Will have an important meeting in Room 309 Harris.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT
Apartment 1 1/2 rooms. \$53.00 beginning or middle of June. Call CY 8-1056 after 7 PM.

ROOMMATE WANTED
Girl wanted looking for apartment or girl with apartment to share. Call OL 8-7567.

Two Student Pacifists Face Prison; Protested Against Launching of 'Sub'

Instead of taking courses next term, two pacifists at the College may be spending their time in jail.

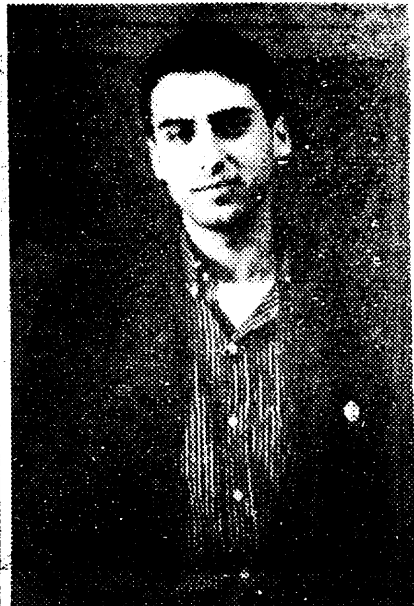
Both Roger Aarons, a math major, and Peter Friedlander, an English (his question) major and vegetarian, will appear before the New Haven Federal district court today.

The two boys were among the nine who, last November 22, took part in a demonstration protesting the submarine Ethan Allen's launching in New London Harbor, Connecticut.

On that day, the people, who come from Columbia and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology as well as the College, went out in a rowboat, a punt and a canoe to protest the missile firing nuclear-powered submarine. Two protestors succeeded in boarding the submarine. This was in defiance of a Coast Guard order to clear the area, the State is now trying to prove.

The pacifists' attorney, Mrs. Katherine Rorabach is trying for a not guilty plea on the ground that the order to clear the area was not valid. The maximum sentence the boys can receive is a ten year imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine.

According to Aarons, who often sports a blonde mustache and "Hands off Cuba" button, the dem-



Peter Friedlander
Vegetarian and Pacifist

"it wasn't worth it." However, recalling the week spent in a New Haven jail, he has come to the conclusion that "people in jail seem to be more intelligent than those outside."

Although at first the protestors were razed by the regular prisoners and called "communists," in the end they became "the most popular people in that jail." The food was terrible, though, Friedlander added.

After the nine protestors were arrested, they were jailed in lieu of the \$3,500 bail.

Letters . . .

(Continued From Page 2)

facetiously adds, "although I doubt he would get very far." Mr. Titzler cries out against "a mockery of justice," and declares that he thinks "enough hatred has been displayed already."

I fervently hope that their irresponsible opinions were not formed by that most vile of human diseases—the social cancer that created the Eichmanns who have tormented and slaughtered my kinsmen throughout our residence among the peoples of Europe and the Middle East.

Since I don't know Father Mulloy's reasons for refusing to comment on the trial, there is but one more thing I will say, and that directly to these three men: Surely as leaders of religious organizations you could have spoken out against the monumental crimes of which Eichmann is accused, or for the necessity of vigilance against those monstrous forces of the human spirit.

I fear, Mr. Ward and Mr. Titzler, that by your unjudicious statements, and Father Mulloy that by your abdication, you have defiled your moral positions. I hope that you will re-examine your opinions and actions.

Bob Scheingoetz
U. Sr. 1

Swimmers Need Special Forms

Beginning with the Fall semester, all students who have not completed the required Physical Education 4 or 54 (swimming) course will have to secure a Swimming Classification Card in order to register for the course.

Students who are taking no Physical Education course this term, and who have not yet taken either of the swimming courses,

Track . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

Delgado, expected to break the CTC half-mile mark last year, is given an excellent chance to do it this year. His winning time in last year's meet was 1:56, three-tenths of a second shy of the CTC mark.

will have to get their card today between 12 noon and 2 PM. Males must report to Room 300 Wingate and females to Park Gym.

The Classification Card will include the students status and the section for which he may register. Registration will not be permitted without presentation of the Classification Card.

PROMETHEAN

CCNY literary magazine

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Carmen McRae	Gerry Mulligan	Sarah Vaughn
Ramsey Lewis	Dinah Washington	Ray Charles
Stan Getz	Count Basie	Horace Silver
Lionel Hampton	Joe Williams	

This is just the beginning! — Other artists are being added.
Tickets can be purchased now from MUSIC AT NEWPORT, 201 West 46th Street, New York, N.Y. — Circle 5-6272
Ticket prices are: \$3.30; \$4.40; \$5.50 (tax. incl.)

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Qualification . . .

The following qualifications were inadvertently omitted from Tuesday's issue.

63 Student Council Rep:

RICHARD SCHWEIDEL

Blood Bank; Hikel; Used Book Exchange; Tau Epsilon Phi; Intramurals office squad.

Beaver Netmen Win Sixth Straight; Conclude Season at BPI Tomorrow

The College's tennis team extended its season record to 8-1 yesterday by routing Long Island University's netmen, 7-2, at Flushing.

It was the Beavers' sixth straight victory.

Stan Freundlich was upset in the number one singles duel, but strong performances by Joe Borowsky, playing out of the number two slot, and the doubles competitors who managed a sweep, earned Coach Harry Karlin's charges the victory.

The combos of Freundlich and Borowsky, Sy Silver and Bernie Wasserman, and Larry Goldhirsch and Nelson Paler captured all the doubles matches in straight sets.

In the singles events, besides Freundlich, Wasserman also was upset.

But the easy victories posted by Borowsky, Paler, Goldhirsch, and Les Gerhardt were more than enough to thwart the Blackbird threat.

Borowsky stopped Joe Lawterstein, 8-6, 6-0; Paler won handily from Joe Mendelsohn, 6-1, 6-1; Gerhardt took a 7-9, 6-1, 6-4 decision from Stan Schwertzer, and in Goldhirsch's battle with Tom Dickens, the redhead prevailed, 6-2, 6-2.

Freundlich's loss was a 4-6, 6-8 one to Bernie Levinsky.

Wasserman was edged by Bob Gold, 6-4, 6-4.

Coach Karlin's men, who captured the Met championship last year with an unblemished 8-0 rec-



Coach Harry Karlin
One More to Go

ord and whose loss to Kings Point in the season's third meet probably cost them a repeat this time around, will conclude the campaign tomorrow by visiting the Brooklyn Poly Engineers for the afternoon.

The Engineers have a 7-2 record this year, which easily marks them as a strong match for any tennis team in the Met area.

They have improved greatly over the squad which dropped a 7-2 decision to the Beavers last spring, and may cause the Lavender to end the season on an

unhappy note.

Only those close to the team will know how close the Beavers came to rolling through two straight undefeated years.

But the Lavender netmen played gamely all the way and approach tomorrow's finale already having clinched the finest record of any team at the College this year.

Lacrosse . . .

The College's lacrosse team will play Colgate University at Hamilton, N. Y., Saturday, in the penultimate contest of the season for both teams. The Lavender record is 5-3.

Tracksters to Run in CTC's

With revenge in their hearts, and hope for speed in their legs, the College's track and field team will compete in the Collegiate Track Conference (CTC) championship meet Saturday at Adelphi.

Figured to do well in last year's CTC competition, the Beavers hobbled to fifteenth place in a field of 22 schools. Central Connecticut State Teachers College, which won the title the last five years,

again seems the team to beat.

Hanzich, possibly the greatest field-man the College has produced will compete in all the weight events—discus, shot put, and hammer throw.

(Continued On Page 3)

'9' To See Combat For 3 Days In Row

After the College's baseball team gets through playing non-league Queens this afternoon at the Knights' diamond, they will be met head-on with the realization that things will get worse before they get better.

For before the week is out, the Lavender nine will also play two league teams—Hofstra, tomorrow at Hempstead and league-leading St. John's Saturday at Alley Pond Park.

The Beavers, whose 2-11 overall record includes a 2-9 league slate have yet to score a run against non-league opposition this season, and must score once this afternoon to avoid perfection. Game time is 3 PM.

Midway through April, the Lavender suffered back to back shut-outs by Army and Princeton, 9-0 and 10-0.

Queens is currently perched in third place in the tough Knickerbocker Conference with a 6-3 loop mark.

Skidding Hofstra, whose Flying Dutchmen will provide the opposition tomorrow, has Dennis D'Oca to pitch. The Beavers will recall the 5-0 shutout the lefthander threw at them in the first game of the season.

Saturday's game with the big, bad Redmen will be the thirteenth league tussle for the Beavers—as if they expected good luck anyway.

Coach Kaiser's men commit a flub only now and then.

And whereas Howie Friedman has all but pitched his left arm off for the Lavender cause this season, the Redmen can use one of three outstanding pitchers against every opponent.

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L&M UNLOCKS CAMPUS OPINION

Light up an L&M, and answer these questions. Then compare your answers with those of 1,383 other college students (at bottom of page).

Question #1: Do you favor coeds wearing Bermuda shorts to class?
Answer: Yes _____ No _____

Question #2: (MEN) How much money do you spend on a Saturday night date, on the average?
(WOMEN) How much money do you estimate your date spends on your Saturday night date, on the average?
Answer: Less than \$3 _____ \$3-\$9 _____ \$10-\$14 _____
\$15-\$20 _____ Over \$20 _____

Question #3: Do you favor an elective speed-up system to allow qualifying for a BS or a BA in three years?
Answer: Favor speed-up system _____ Don't favor speed-up system _____

Question #4: Check the occasions when you're most likely to smoke more than usual:
Answer: In class _____ On a date _____ At sports events _____
Under stress and strain _____ Listening to music _____
Watching TV _____ On week ends at home _____
At bull sessions _____ While studying _____
After studying _____

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L&M Campus Opinion
Answers: Answer, Question #1: Men: Yes 57% - No 43%. Women: Yes 48% - No 52%
Answer, Question #2: (Men's and Women's answers combined): Less than \$3, 23%. \$3-\$9, 65%. \$10-\$14, 9%. \$15-\$20, 2%. Over \$20, 1%.
Answer, Question #3: Favor speed-up system 55%. Don't favor speed-up system 45%.
Answer, Question #4: In class 2%. On a date 8%. At sports events 4%. Under stress and strain 26%. Listening to music 4%. Watching TV 7%. On week ends at home 3%. At bull sessions 22%. While studying 2%. After studying 3%.

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