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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 proposal and thought has been for some time that the paracue 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 a 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 money 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? Is the present constitution giving Council the power to "coordinate all existing extracurricular 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, if desired changes could be made by abolishing the Student-Faculty 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. Only one thing, however, is left in the SAB and that is its members would be elected from club federations instead of by student Council. This proposal seems to be 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 it is necessary to have a new constitution to give students the right to legislate in areas concerning their own organizations.

Is it possible to refurbish Student Government without changing its constitution? 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 rechanges it in the SAB and that it is its members would be elected from club federations instead of by student Council. This proposal seems to be made to pacify those individuals who would like to have a completely federated Student Government.

By RENEE COHEN

Civil Defense

Dear Editor,

This letter is in essence, a refection upon the civil defense drill which took place on campus last Thursday, April 29th.

During the ten minute break which preceded the drill, on afternoon, a student supporter of the "Crisis" newspaper, who was standing near the lawn and not going inside the Drill Hall, related that he did not evidence themselves to be amongst the protesters, I received the following reply of his part in the situation: "I don't expect this? What was this protest aimed at? I was told. It was inspired by those people who sincerely felt for numerous reasons to be here at the drill. They were supported by those people who sincerely felt for numerous reasons to be here at the drill. They were supported by those people who sincerely felt for numerous reasons to be here at the drill. They were supported by those people who sincerely felt for numerous reasons to be here at the drill. They were supported by those people who sincerely felt for numerous reasons to be here at the drill. They were supported by those people who sincerely felt for numerous reasons to be here at the drill. They were supported by those people who sincerely felt for numerous reasons to be here at the drill. They were supported by those people who sincerely felt for numerous reasons to be here at the drill. They were supported by those people who sincerely felt for numerous reasons to be here at the drill. They were supported by those people who sincerely felt for numerous reasons to be here at the drill. They were supported by those people who sincerely felt for numerous reasons to be here at the drill.

Even more serious was the attitude taken by numerous students who were there to support the drills. They sought shelter and thus voiced their approval of the drill, which was probably made by abolishing the Student-Faculty Committee without a new constitution.

I believe that the most serious aspect of the entire matter was the attitude the students took 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; I'm not too worried." What sort of society do we live in which proves to be awesome in the pattern? What type of society is it in which students feel it necessary to voice their opposition to the drills? It seems rather strange to me that anyone seeking shelter would decide to volunteer to "do" the drill.

It is not meant as an appeal to people to stand up and be "frightened," but rather, I am asking that the drill should be ended now.

Sincerely,
Barbara Grabowski, U.P.3

Richman

Dear Editor,

I was exceedingly 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 to address me.

The statements (as printed in Observation Post, May 3rd) of Mr. Titzler, President of the Young Christian Union Association, and of Mr. Titter, President of the Christian Association, show a shameful, if not out ragous lack of rationality and concern for the American people, the great necessity and the unim pactable control of the truth. Mr. Titter's blindness is due by the spirit of revenge rather than that of justice. "Perhaps they should shut up their thoughts and minds." (Continued On Page 3)

By RENEE COHEN

Promethean

A literary magazine which only partially fulfilled its potential greeted the College yesterday when the Spring, 1961 issue of Promethean made the rounds of the campus. The magazine's creators possess considerable talent, but the lack of interest on the part of obviously talented and creative students is disappointing; 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 filipantly, for it is often taken to reflect the talent, and at times, even the relative intellectual force of the school. A considerable level of distinction, participation must increase in order that higher standards may be used.

The most prominent effecting this term is a rather long short story by Eglin Kalme entitled "The Sacred Flame." What this selection lacks in insight, clarity, and style, it makes up for 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 both his decisions and details, and his attempts become overdue, and is bit too apparent. His acquaintance with contemporary symbolism is obvious, but this is not enough to make his literary talent worthwhile.

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 Russian Revolution is a promising one for an author, but what Mr. Kalme does with this theme shows a considerably amateurish talent.

After page after page the reader witnesses Mr. Kalme's protagonist consumed in steam inside a boiler, because of a foreman's obsession with "the deadline of the plan." The gradual transformation into a combined political, propagandistic horror and old tales outlines a disappointing climax. It is tragic to watch the ill fate of a fundamental theme with so much potential for powerful treatment. It seems to this reader that a new title must be given to the Promethean than can the prose. John De Bella, not a newcomer to the magazine's pages has, once again, presented us with two original and significant selections. Of the two, his "A Not Genuine Figure" is the most outstanding.

"The not genuine figure," an aged woman, is accurately and symmetrically composed. His attempt at using this knowledge is cumbersome. Perhaps only a "rebirth" can do this. However, even after reading and re-reading, the poem still remains cryptic in parts. 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 of the same interpreters as well as the reader's discretion. Perhaps it is an analysis of war's inherent self-destruction, or industrialization's effects on man.

The adaptation of Drama. Josefina Bom's "As You Are" done by Mr. De Bella and Marshall Schieffer defines the epitome 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 source material.

Jane Fall's "To Lajos.—Poem for a Revolutionary" combines clarity with a degree of the esoteric. It cannot be read from its face value and presents a demand for intensive scrutiny and perhaps line by line analysis. Miss Fall's message seems to be one of initial resignation to the way things are, with a subsequent and continual effort to ever overcome deficiencies and attempt to alter them. She indicates that perhaps only a "rebirith" can do this. However, even after reading and re-reading, the poem still remains obscure in parts.

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THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1961

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 ques­
tion) major and vegetarian, will appear before the New Haven Federal district court
today.

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

On that day, the people, who

connect with apartment to share. Call OL 8_
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 Rowosky, playing out of the number two slot, and the doubles competitors who managed a sweep, earned Coach Harry Karlin his charges the victory.

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'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 at Alley Pond Park.

The Beavers, whose 2-11 over-all record includes a 2-9 league slate, the rest to 2-2 in non-league opposition, have an unblemished 8-0 record 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 6-5 loop mark.

Skidding Hofstra, whose Flying Dutchmen will provide the opposition Tuesday, will need to score a win against non-league opposition this season, and must score once this afternoon to avoid perfection.

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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

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...
Answer: $3-$9...
Answer: $10-$14...

Answer: $15-$20...

Question *3: If you expected good luck anyway, would you favor an elective speed-up system to allow students who are interested in leaving college earlier to do so?

Answer: Yes...
Answer: No...

Question *4: In class...

On a date...

At sport events...

Answer: Under stress and strain...
Answer: Listening to music...
Answer: Watching TV...
Answer: At ball sessions...

After studying...

L&M UNLOCKS CAMPUS CAMPAIGN

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. Again seems the team to beat.

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

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