Charter Day To Be Revived In Newly Renovated Great Hall

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Fifth Column...

A film on “Fifth Column” Communism in the United States, will be shown by the WBAI Club in Room 303 Cohen today at 12 PM and in Room 301 Cohen tomorrow at 12 and 1 PM.

Costly Publicity Curbed by Council

Looking towards the coming April elections, Student Council last night adopted two publicity-control resolutions. Council voted to ban the use of commercially printed material and College mailing lists by candidates. Charging that one council member spent $10 to promote himself, Miss Shribstein hoped the resolutions would “limit the amount of money spent in SG election campaigns.”

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The Clubs

Salk, Kornberg and Hofstadter: Who From Federation Is Next?

Nobel Prize-winning scientists Jonas Salk, Arthur Kornberg and Robert Hofstadter were all graduates of the College and many members of the Science Federation hope to follow in their footsteps.

Some of the clubs are active in projects which utilize the members' training. The Amateur Radio Society has its own radio station and communicates with "hams" throughout the world. The club and its members have contacted such far out places as the North and South Poles, Zanzibar and Tanganyika. "A solar eclipse expedition to Maine this summer," is planned by the Astronomical Society. The Biological Society and the American Meteorological Society frequently sponsor speakers at the College while the Baskerville Chemistry Society publishes a journal that helps Chemistry majors keep up with current developments in chemistry.

The College's alumni have made many scientific discoveries. Who knows which "collegian, now a member of the late-Campus Science Federation, may chip away the next little bit from the unknown.

In order to get first hand information, the Psychology Society has a group of members working in the Manhattan State Mental Hospital. The Science Federation has the difficult task of co-ordinating activities between these highly independent and self-sufficient member societies.

Marvin Maglow, president of the Pre-med society, Caduceus, said, "The Federation, so far, has done nothing at all for us. It has become useless and bureaucratic." The Math Society has few problems that require the intervention of a higher organization," said its president, Arnold Reinhold. "We could do without the Federation," he added.

The purpose of the Science Federation was originally, to maintain relations with the Student Activities Board (SAB) for benefits to the member Societies. David Liebowitz, chairman of the Federation said, "The Federation is here to ask SAB for anything the Societies want." He admitted that a problem existed in the lack of interest and co-operation shown towards the Federation because,"most of the Societies don't want anything from SAB." The Science clubs maintain their own relations with the College's publicity agents and manage projects without assistance. The outcome is that the Science Federation is considered by the majority of the Societies to be potentially beneficial, but so far not really necessary.

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Such strange desires may be gratified, Friday, during a Student-Faculty basketball game for the benefit of the World University Service (WUS). House Plan Association, the Inter-Fraternity Council and Student Government are sponsoring the game which will be held in Wingate Gym at 7:30 PM.

Although they don't play as well as the Harlem Globetrotters, the Faculty team will include such well-known basketball greats as "Jumpin" Jim Pease, Ed "The Drill" Barstow, "League" Roger Russell, "Pumpkin" Pete Spowert, and "Rip" Robbie Graham.

There will be see-whistle-blowers like Dr. Martha Farmer, Dr. Carolyn McCann and Mrs. Lisa Avedon.

The Faculty game will follow the House Planners freshman game which will be played in the same gym at 6:30 PM. The Houseplanners won last year—the first game in a "feud."

President Buell G. Gallagher will also be on hand. The former college hurler (yes, President Gallagher was an athlete in college) will return to the sports arena to throw up the first ball.

Although "Sweet Georgia Brown" may not be coming over the loudspeaker, the faculty will introduce other problems on their hands. Namely—SG President Alan Blume, SG Treasurer Tom Brown.

Steve Bloom, Steve North, Ken Schlesinger, and Mel Poll who will oppose them across the court.

The $0 admission fee will go to WUS which helps college students throughout the world. The service provides books, clothing, medical care, and even food for many impoverished students.

The double-header will be followed by a dance in the Finley Center. A Twist band will be on hand and refreshments (including liniment) will be served.

The Beaver Sports Roundup will conduct interviews with Coaches Castro and Baron and make up their respective teams' prospects for the season on Thursday, 10-11 A.M.

Irwin Brownstein
A Basketball Player?

Pershing Rifles Win Drill Competition

There's more to marching than just "Hop 2, 3, 4." and Company A-8 of the College's Pershing Rifles knows it well. Competing with fifteen top colleges, Company A-8 scored a record high 914 out of a "perfect" 1,000 to take first place and walk off with a nice trophy at the Sixth Annual Drill Meet held at the N.J. National Guard Armory.

The opposing teams were among the best on the eastern seaboard: such schools as the US Coast Guard Academy, NYS Maritime Academy, Rutgers, Seton Hall and Manhattan College all fell before the Beavers.

In drill team competition, each unit performs its own routine. They must complete their programs in under eight minutes and omissions are penalized for error. Twenty men under the direction of Cadet Lt. Col. Neil W. Moul make up Company A-8 which this year celebrates its 25th anniversary as a Pershing Rifles unit. Company A-8 will put its prestige on the line again when it meets 24 other teams at Pratt University March 30. The Beavers hope to do a repeat performance of their successful showing of March 9.

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