College Leads NY With 33 Awards

The College led all institutions of higher education in the number of Rochester College Teaching Fellowship award winners this year. Thirty-three undergraduates and graduates were named recipients of these awards. Columbia University, which tied with the College for first place last year in the number of winners, ranked second with 19, followed by Queens College with 18; Brooklyn College with 16; and Cornell and Fordham Universities with 15.

The fellowships are awarded to seniors at any college or university in the state of New York. They provide for graduate study leading to an A.B. or B.S. degree in college teaching. The awards are granted on the basis of a competitive examination, academic achievements in college and faculty recommendations. Grants range up to $2,000 a year, depending on financial need.

Huntley To Speak On Charter Day

Chet Huntley, NBC news broadcaster and commentator and member of the award-winning Huntley-Brinkley team, will deliver the address at the College’s Charter Day celebration on May 13. The formal ceremony will be held in the College’s Great Hall and will be attended by students and faculty members. The event observes the 119th anniversary of the founding of the College as an institution of free higher education. President Galbraith will preside at the ceremony.

VISTA Visit...

Mayor Wagner, center, is seen here touring the VISTA display in Finley Student Center, Thursday, with Edgar May, author of “The Wasted American,” and with the active with the anti-poverty program.

Zippert Wins HPA, Tech Council Approval; Kaufmann, Landis, Reich Also Recommended

By L. H. HARRY LEE

President candidate John Zippert has been endorsed by House Plan Association (HPA) and Technology Council. HPA has also announced its other executive endorsements. Both Kaufmann, currently SG President, and Reich were recommended for Executive Vice-President over Bob Travis, and Mark Landis was endorsed for Treasurer over Mike Sigall.

FBI To Investigate Communist Influence

By P. WARFIELD

The FBI is investigating “communist demonstrations and activities” in at least 3 metropolitan areas in the New York area. The Journal American stated in a front-page article Sunday. The college, or City, or Brooklyn College, or Adolph, “and possibly others.” The Progressive Labor and W. E. B. DuBois clubs were said to be of special interest in the investigation.

Band...

An Outdoor Concert of the City College Band will be held at 12:50 on Thursday at the Quadrangle behind Finley Hall. Sheldon Henry will conduct.

Council To Consider Indoor Picketing Rules

Student Government Executive Committee recommended that Student Council propose to the General Faculty Committee on Student Activities (GFCSA) that indoor picketing be allowed at a stormy session Monday evening.

Sign Treasurer Martin Kaufman, candidate for Executive Vice-President on Carl Weitzman’s Campus First slate, threatened, “I will have Carl line up the votes and smash you” (at tonight’s Council meeting).

The Executive Committee met with members of the Student Committee for University Reform (SCUR) Monday to consider adopting proposals for revising the regulations regarding demonstrations, publicity privileges and chartering of organizations. Student Council may adopt a series of resolutions to present to GFCSA, which will meet on Thursday to consider revised regulations on student activities.

The Executive Committee will propose that the campus be divided into zones with a maximum number of demonstrators assigned to each zone. Any organization proposed for Community Affairs (CPA), was endorsed. The other candidates endorsed by HPA are on Zippert’s Committee slate.

The Council endorsement be preceded by a public debate between Zippert and Weitzman, which was followed by a question and answer period.

Clark to Establish Own Youth Group

Prof. Kenneth H. Clark (Psychology) said last Friday that he would set up a private project for work with selected young people in Harlem.

De. Clark withdrew as chairman of HARYOU, one of the predecessors of HARYOU-ACT, in June, 1964, because of a conflict with Representative Adam Clayton Powell over the administration of the Federal-city anti-poverty project for Harlem.

Prof. Clark decided that his new project would be a rival to HARYOU-ACT, adding that an advisory board from the community be named and its members decide on the nature of the program. Clark said he would provide the initial financing for his new project himself, using royalties from his forthcoming book, "Dark Ghetto."
Campaigns for all Student Government positions begin tomorrow with debates between all candidates for office on the South Campus Lawn. It is essential that all students be informed of the issues and the candidates in order to make their choice known next week. We can think of no better way to achieve this end than by attending the rally.

Red Menace Seen in Survey

In an attempt to test the political beliefs most prevalent on campus, the College's Young Conservative Club circulated a poll last Friday to four hundred and thirty students.

One hundred and seventy of those polled named the John Birch Society as being a greater menace to the U.S. than the Communist Party, while two hundred and twenty-four named the Communists' co-ordination, and its individual members' virtuosity, were of the highest order, and it performed with enthusiasm and verve.

The concert was followed by a workshop at which some of the performers demonstrated banjo and guitar techniques while others played music and sang some of their favorite blue-grass tunes.

The Finney Planning Board, which arranged the event, called it "The First Festival of Country Music." Hopefully many more like it will follow.

Doc Watson and NY Ramblers Appear in Lewisohn Program

The College's "First Festival of Country Music" got off to a roasting start as blind Doc Watson, John Cohen, and the New York Ramblers played yesterday afternoon in Lewisohn Lounge.

An enthusiastic audience of about 250 people listened as Watson accompanied himself on the guitar with a harmony, or sung old time country songs. "The Blackberry Blossom," which he flat-picked sensationally, was followed by such an evocative Nashville that Watson, who had already made his way out of the room, had to return and play "Brown's Ferry Blues." To the delight and astonishment of most of the audience, the remarkable Doc Watson picked faster and faster, ending at a fantastic speed.

John Cohen, of the New Lost City Ramblers, who had played before, chronicled his film, "The High Lennon Sound," which is about the folk and folk music of Hazard, Kentucky.

Scenes of the mines and miners, their homes and families, and a revival meeting were shown, but the inadequate narration which sensibly explained the miners' economic hardships, added to the film's disaffected plot, and a music, which predominated, was interesting, and as the camera played at length of the old, song and hands while he sang, one had the feeling that Cohen was trying to convey the heartiness of this group of people with the robustness of its music.

The New York Ramblers, a city-billy group, got profound applause after every song, and, in fact, after every solo, with some group's co-ordination, and its individual members' virtuosity, were of the highest order, and it performed with enthusiasm and verve.

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Baruch Students Protest At First National: Claim Bank Supports Segregated Education

By MARTIN FLANK
Of the Baruch School Ticker Staff

Fifty students and faculty from the College's downtown Baruch School picketed the Gramercy Park Branch of The First National City Bank Thursday and Friday afternoon to protest the bank's underwriting of Mississippi bonds to support five segregated colleges in that state.

Participating students handed out leaflets stating that the bank was underwriting a $27,710 bond issue, funds from which were used to construct five colleges in Mississippi which were kept segregated by the state government.

The leaflet asked customers to withdraw funds from First National City in protest of the bank's aid to segregated schools.

Howard Yahn, president of the Committee on Human Rights of the Baruch School, which coordinated the demonstration, and Keithen Peninis, entered the bank and presented to the branch manager a petition signed by 300 Baruch students. "We object to the bank's action in underwriting the bonds.

The manager accepted the petition and gave Yahn a letter explaining the bank's position.

The letter noted that the bank considered the demonstration improper and felt it was illegal to boycott any state or city in the United States.

The bank, its belief, the letter said, is that the federal courts and the Department of Justice will enforce the law of the land, and it is wrong for any individual or group to be permitted or encouraged to take the law into its own hands.

Yahn countered, however, that "the bank has a moral obligation to society and it is ignoring this obligation by supporting discrimination in any form in any state or area."

To protest the picketing, however, about fifteen Baruch School students deposited money in the bank during the demonstration.

Seattle Earthquake Recorded On Seismograph:
Machine In Shepard Detects Huge Tremors

Last Thursday's Seattle earthquake was viewed by twenty-five College students as it was happening. The Geology Department's visual electronic seismograph recorder enabled the students to see a depiction of the quake vibrations as they occurred. The recorder, acquired in November 1964, is the only one of its kind in New York City. It is located across from Room 306 Shepard.

The quake was first recorded at 11:30 AM and strong vibrations lasted for an hour and a half. Professor Lowe (Chairman, Geology) said that he noticed the vibrations as he was leaving from a lecture in Room 306. At first he thought that the battery of the machine "had gone bad." After a little while, though, he realized he was watching a quake of "very strong magnitude."

"The kids were quite excited, and a large crowd gathered," he said.

In the afternoon a sign was posted above the machine, stating the location and magnitude of the quake. The quake registered a magnitude of 7 on the Richter scale, indicating a tremor of major proportions. The record of the quake remained on the recorder for the rest of the day.

The Seattle quake killed two persons and caused widespread minor damage. Factories and schools were evacuated in the immediate area without serious injuries or damage. Vibrations could be felt as far away as Moscow, Idaho, 590 miles east of Seattle.

The visual electronic seismograph recorder consists of a paper-covered drum which rotates once every hour for twenty-four hour periods. The information is continuously recorded in red ink on the paper by a stylus. The drum is reset every morning and turned off during week-ends. The large waves produced by an earthquake can easily be distinguished from the normal waves caused by minor tremblings of the earth's crust.

Economics Society
STUDENT-FACULTY B'FET
FRIDAY, MAY 14, 6:30 PM
LEWISohn LOUNGE
Everyone Welcome.
Inexperience Stops Stickmen; Base Blow of His Own to Center

Larry Lembo followed the two-end er errors.

The Beavers have three firsts with a single. After Miller had fanned, Beavers caught prepared to ground the ball to center, then when Bernie Martin followed with a single.

It wasn't until the eighth inning that the Beavers were able to hit the scoreboard again. Dave Hayes, the fine Lavender second baseman, reached first on an error. After Miller had fanned, Beavers caught prepared for a fly ball to right.

The Beavers also had injuries in scoring. 137 to 31 for their victory. Steve Zell were defeated, 2-6 and 6-3. Also winning their matches in two sets. Mike Scheller and Lillo took a tough match for the Lavender. The lone Beaver loss of the day was 3-2.

By JERRY HOREN

Netmen Back In Win Column; Smash Queens Here By 8-1

The Beavers' number one man, Marty Deitch defeated Ken Michael Seiden had a little rougher time, but he won his match in three sets. The trackmen won 13 of the 18 events and finished second in the 18 events and finished second in the 18 events.