12 Colleges Form City Association

A permanent student-citywide association of college student councils was agreed upon by representatives of twelve colleges, who convened last Saturday at the faculty lounge, to consider problems of student government and the possibility of joint action on questions common to the colleges.

Openly in favor of the idea, of which the outstanding feature was the serving of extra portions of coffee and tea upon presentation of press cards, the conference declared, in two panels, its desire to discuss purposes and aims of student government, and the better coordination of student councils.

The following recommendations, which were voted upon by the convention:...
"House Week" Easy on the Lipstick Gals. Executioners Are No Pals
New Sections

Clarice Boasts Spicy Art, Tricky House

By Louis Petuch

Clarice Roehl, sophomore, who has been the most popular art student of the school, was over again the toast of the art students last Wednesday night at the uptown faculty assembly. Clarke was chosen to have the first floor of the uptown section of the art students. Clarke's talent was evidenced by the fact that she was the only student in the art class to receive a first place prize for her work. Clarke's art was judged to be the best in the competition.

Civil Service Jobs Increase, Kaplan States

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City Museum to Obtain Pedestrian "Museums"

By John T. Hansen, professor of art, speaking before the members of the city museum last Thursday, Hansen stated that he was hoping to obtain a new museum for the school. Hansen stated that he was hoping to obtain a new museum for the school and that he was planning to begin the construction of the museum next month.

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Form Association, Speaking Before the Senate

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Violet Five Trounces Beavers, 38-32

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Announcements

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Aid Spain - Act 2

For the second successive semester, the Student Council has voted to set up collection booths to aid the victims of the Spanish insurrection.

In taking this step, the Council, not only lends the student body a chance to do something toward the world-wide chorus that condemns Franco and his barbarous horde of Moors and Fascists, but brings home to us once more the untold misery and destruction that flowed from the Franco putsch. America, it has given more aid to the private world disasters on many occasions in the past, and few in modern times have merited fuller consideration than the current blood-bath in Spain. Pennies and old clothes from students, and dollars and medical supplies from our elders would supply substantial as well as symbolic food for the hard-put, but staunch supporters of the democratic regimes in Spain.

We trust that the administration here will listen to the voice of the student body's representatives in this case and consider joining the Student Council in setting up their Aid Spain booth. The Council recognizes that a sympathetic attitude on the part of the administration will go far toward recouping much of the ground lost by the proposition and at the same time, serve to make councils more representative and democratic.

Similar booths operated at the Main Street Fair last year have contributed much to the American student's drive for Spain. Must we at the School of Business lag behind our open-minded colleagues in every progressive enterprise demanding administrative cooperation?

Rejuvenated College Councils

Now that the machinery necessary to the formation of metropolitan college is in place, it is important that council and school leaders continue to exert force. The organization must remain active, and for what aims should it strive?

Meeting for the first time last Saturday at the Main Street Fair, representatives of twelve councils agreed on a series of minimum recommendations which will serve to make councils more representative and democratic. Out of the panel discussions on personnel and other issues, came the following recommendation: that councils seek to train students for leadership, that councils organize, and promote extra-curricular activities, and coordinate the action of faculty and student body. The council on organization presented following recommendations: that councils be done away with; that direct representation be included; and something be done to attract contacts with other organizations. The organization panel also asked for consideration of the question of autonomy of student governments, and the problem of faculty control.

Most of the recommendations listed above are merely reaffirmations of council rights; no council would have a reason for being unless it recognizes its basic duty of that councils form a nucleus, and set up to act as the governing body. The recommendation, in so far as it is unregulated by the administration, may not do too much to the members of the new-born council conferences idea matures. Meanwhile, the new-born council conferences will see a well-integrated, forward-looking body.

City's Newly Organized Parents' Association

Will Aid Students to Secure Free Text Books

By Ralph Cohen

What is this college going to do about the book and laboratory fees? And the new proposal, for a $75 million endowment, will have to be raised. Students have been forced to fall back on their own resources on such occasions as required. The factor appears on the scene to be the student who would not be able to pay such fees. In the case of the new proposal for a $75 million endowment, some of the students will have to pay more than the maximum the college will help to remove that stigma on College City, a liberal and intelligent institution.

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