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## FCSA Rules All Organizations Getting Money Must Submit Complete Membership Lists to 921; ADA Votes to Test Ruling, Asks for SC Funds

The membership list controversy at the Baruch School took on a new light last week, as the Faculty Committee on Student Activities ruled that all organizations receiving money must submit complete lists. Those groups exempted by the General Faculty from submitting lists and not asking for money need not submit full lists.

The Committee action was supposedly an affirmation of Professor Robert Stranathan's action as chairman, but it was reported last week in THE TICKER that his ruling was that all organizations had to submit lists, even if they did not receive Student Activity Fees or Boatride Reserve money.

At the FCSA meeting, Physics Professor Austin O'Leary said that the committee which recommended the present system (which prohibits social, political and religious from receiving fees, but exempts them from submitting lists) did so with the understanding that they would be able to receive money from other sources.

The FCSA also reported that the plan adopted required more work with previous Baruch School precedents. It will be in effect for this term only.

The difference between the interpretation reported in THE TICKER and that reported to the Committee was the mass interpretation of a statement made by Richard Gurian, editor-in-chief, and several other persons.

American for Democratic Action, campus division, voted at its meeting Thursday to ask for money from the SC Boatride Reserve.

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### Placement

A series of discussions on Successful Job Hunting Techniques will be held Tuesday afternoons in 405, from 3-4. Graduating Seniors who are interested in this program may register by submitting their name and class to the Placement Office in 303 by March 5. Registration is limited and applications will be accepted on a first come, first serve basis.

## Theatron, Two Proms Set for Near Future

Three important Baruch School social events will take place in the near future.

Heading the list is this week's Theatron production of "Panama Game." The play, to be staged Friday and Saturday in the Pauline Edwards Theatre, will have Walter Burke and Harold Brown as the main characters.

Senior Prom will be held at the Waldorf Astoria on Friday, March 20, at 8:30 p.m. It will be sponsored by the Student Council.

Junior Prom will be held at the Waldorf Astoria on Saturday, March 21, at 8:30 p.m. It will be sponsored by the Student Council.

Entertainment for the Senior Prom will include the artist Eileen Barton and pianist Lenny Maxwell.



Stewart Kampelmacher



Prof. Robert K. Stranathan

## Insignium Awards Granted To 19 Students, Mayers

After 29 hours of debate, 19 Baruch School students were granted Insignium awards. With these awards goes automatic election to Chi Sigma Mu, the national honorary Greek fraternity.

In addition to the 19 student awards, Lewis B. Mayers, former Law Department Chairman and two-time acting Dean, was granted an Honorary Insignium for his service to the Baruch School.

Council granted six Highest Honor Insignia. They were: Steve Gross, President of Alpha Phi Omega; Richard Gurian, former editor-in-chief of THE TICKER; Morton J. Horwitz, former editor of THE TICKER; Stewart Kampelmacher, former editor of THE TICKER; Bob Nadel, Student Council President; and Larry Schell, last term's Council President.

Receiving High Honor Insignia were: Jerry Arrow, founder and twice editor of "Truth"; Orlan Britan, former SC Record Secretary; Bill Gabel, former Honor Council President; Arthur E. Gering, editor of Phoenix; Max Levinson, vice-president of Gamma Mu Sigma; Myles Morling, two-time vice-president of the Freshman Orientation Society; and Jack Ross, Inter-Club Board Chairman.

Awarded an Insignia with Honors were: Freda Freeman, former president of Boosters; Grace Harada, former Boosters Vice-President; Carol Groelinger, former SC Recording Secretary; Bill Maher, former Sigma Alpha Chancellor; Sherman Sklar, Sigma Alpha Chancellor; and Pete Stein, four-time president of the Class of '59.

### Thursday at Hillel

## Levy Labels J.B. Unrelated to Job

Dr. Levy has no reaction to the Bible. He is not a religious man. He is a man of science. He is a man of logic. He is a man of reason. He is a man of faith. He is a man of hope. He is a man of love. He is a man of peace. He is a man of justice. He is a man of freedom. He is a man of equality. He is a man of brotherhood. He is a man of sisterhood. He is a man of humanity. He is a man of the world. He is a man of the future. He is a man of the present. He is a man of the past. He is a man of the now. He is a man of the here. He is a man of the there. He is a man of the everywhere. He is a man of the nowhere. He is a man of the somewhere. He is a man of the anywhere. He is a man of the everywhere, the nowhere, the somewhere, the anywhere.



Dr. William Turner Levy

There is no answer. There is no answer because there is no God. There is no God, if there is no answer.

Cites Conclusion  
 Dr. Levy said the text of the Bible was the product of MacLeish's pen. He was referring to the text of the Bible.

If God is God, he is not good. If God is good, he is not God.

He claimed this to be the basic problem in all thought relating to the goodness of God. He emphasized that the ambiguous ending of J. B. tends to satisfy the religious by showing them that J. B. found God through love; and satisfies the non-religious by showing J. B. to choose love in lieu of God.

## Klopf to Talk On Thursday

Dr. Gordon J. Klopf, former Dean of Buffalo State Teacher's College and now visiting professor at Columbia College, will speak Thursday on "Student Responsibilities" in the Faculty Council Lounge at 12:15.

Dr. Klopf, who was one of the early leaders in the NSA movement, recently spoke at the Lamport Leadership Workshop.

At that time, Dr. Klopf spoke on the interests and values of the present day American College Student. He noted that the student seemed more interested in himself than outside matters, such as politics.

Dr. Klopf's talk will be the first in a series presented by the NSA-Speakers Bureau Committee of Student Council Professor Bernard Bellush of the History Department and Professor William Turner Levy of the English Department will speak on "Roosevelt, The Man and the Statesman," April 16.

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Membership Confusion

There are many points which have arisen during the current membership list controversy which deserve questioning.

Two weeks ago THE TICKER ran a story saying that all organizations must submit complete lists, even if they did not receive money from the Student Activity Fund...

After two discussions with Dr. Stranathan we still get the impression that all groups can submit complete lists...

Professor Austin O'Leary, Chairman of the FCSA, has suggested that we should have a list of organizations that have received money from the Student Activity Fund...

We have no answer to these questions until this time it appears that questions might be put to the FCSA...

But we seem to have come to the height of foolishness—we have one ruling but this ruling is subject to four different interpretations...

The Cage

At the beginning of the term a bright new set of partitions were added to the cafeteria enclosing the new, enlarged Faculty portion of the lunchroom...

Fine, this answered most queries. But another still remained—"Why must members of the faculty be segregated from the Student Body?"

In fact, we would like to ask the "powers-that-be" the same question—"Why must they be segregated?"

Letters

The writer of the following letter is a Professor of Psychology at the City College of New York.

Your article of March 10, 1959, "Student Transfers: Barnard's Complaint" though statistically correct, is in my opinion, misleading contextually. The students who have transferred to Barnard College...

It is noted that the admission committee has taken cognizance of the existing situation and may be changing the situation in the near future.

Marlene Peck '60, John Baranski '59, Gladys Rosenblatt '60, Ann Levin '60, Lewis Katz '60

To the Editor of THE TICKER: There has often been talk of a "TICKER" which would be written by the students...

As far as the "TICKER" is concerned, I believe that the students should be given the opportunity to express their views...

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'Trade-Hungry West' Aids Rise of Russia

By Joan Warren

In his last lecture of a series sponsored by the History Department, George F. Kennan claimed short-sightedness caused by capitalist interests, as being mainly responsible for Russia's rise to power in the 1930's.

The former United States Ambassador to Moscow, Kennan, explained that trade-hungry Western nations had been waiting for Russia to become stronger than the West.

Western firms, which he termed as "vultures," either failed to recognize Russia's intentions or disregarded them, each fearing that its competitors would monopolize the Russian trade.

This year, Mr. Kennan said, Russia has become the West's "industrial material" and the Soviet Union is now the "industrial engine."

Even nations which had been friendly to Russia were justifying the fear of the USSR. He said, "Russia signed a trade agreement with Britain in 1921, but she found that Germany was getting a larger share of the British trade."

Despite this, Anglo-Russian agreement it was Germany, recognizing the USSR in the Rapallo Treaty of 1922 that destroyed Western hope of isolating Russia.

However, he emphasized that Germany did not want to recognize Russia. British and French diplomats and politicians toward German diplomats forced Germany to sign the treaty," said the Professor.

The Alvin Johnson Graduate Scholarship for two years' study in the social science fields is available to graduating seniors of the City College.

The scholarships, established by the New School for Social Research, are for the fields: Economics, Political Science, Public Administration, Government, Philosophy, Psychology and Sociology.

Applications may be made from the offices of those departments. They may be made to Professor J. E. R. Smith, Department of Psychology, The City College, New York 10031, after April 13, 1959.

The awards will become effective in September 1959. With the permission of the Dean of New School, recipients may engage in part-time employment during the day while taking graduate courses in the evening.

Reverend Father Kelly will speak at the Newman Club Marriage and Courtship Luncheon at 12 in 1204 A St. on Wednesday, March 18.

The Folk Singing Group meets Thursday at 8 in the Alpha office.

The Outdoor Club will meet Wednesday at 4 in the Alpha office.

The Freshman Reception will be held April 2 in Loan Artie Jablon will provide the Refreshments will be provided.

The ROTC Cadet Officers Club is running a contest for a female honorary cadet. Colonel and six company sponsors. They will participate in the annual Spring review and play a prominent part.

FCSA Rules on 'Lists'...

(Continued from Page 1) ceive Student Activity Fee. We respect that ruling that time, the Student Body set up a special fund...

In a statement to THE TICKER, Stew Kampelmacher, ADA chairman, said "we believe, FCSA erred in its interpretation of the General Faculty resolution on membership lists..."

As we understand it, the Faculty ruled that political, religious and social action groups can not receive Student Activity Fee...

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Baruch Girls Dante, Lerner Studied Form Group In Two New Seminars

Girls at Baruch can now pledge school-wide national sorority. Dean Ruth C. Wright, accompanied by an entourage of five Baruch coeds, met with representatives of Iota Alpha Pi...

The seminar movement has started rolling. Already in progress are Professor Bernard Bellush's seminar in social studies, and Professor William Turner Levy's seminar in literature.

The five girls spent many months investigating the various national sororities with a mind to establishing a chapter here. They picked Iota Alpha Pi.

The establishment of the sorority will most likely benefit the school by the infusion of added spirit and new life. The girls will be offered an off-campus house and the opportunities for new and life-long friendships as well as lifetime memberships in various alumni groups.

Booscot: Males! If you are looking for a change in pace, please take notice. Boosters, the female service organization, is also looking for all males, excluding Seniors, who meet the qualifications of being "a personable young man" may apply to be their Booscot. Applications are available in 921.

From a pedagogical point of view, a small class is ideal. My colleagues and I would like to see the day when seminars are a permanent part of the school. Dr. Bellush said.

Professor Levy holds a similar view. He said that in a healthy college campus life seminars are perfectly normal. This term's topic is Dante's "Divine Comedy." The main idea behind his seminar is that, through the insights of his fellow students and professor, the student will profit more than if he had read the book individually.

Professor Levy cited the need for more of these groups. "The problem is that both teachers and students don't have enough time for seminars."

THINKKLISH

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# Trackmen Trail Iona; Beavers 4th Sabermen Follow NYU In Swimming

After one week's action, City's trackmen trailed Iona College 28-23 in the indoor Collegiate Track Conference. A total of 15 colleges are entered.

Stan Hawkins emerged as the outstanding performer for City. He tied for first place in the high jump with a leap of 5-11 and captured bronze honors in the 60 yard high hurdle and was a member of the nine team quarter which placed second.

### Silver Honor

Jose Delgado captured silver honors in the mile run as did George Best in the 600 yard test. Ralph Taylor captured a third place position in the 1000 yard run. The three teamed up with Hawkins in the mile relay.

The CTC will conclude this weekend at Montclair.

Competing at the Commodore Plaza Hotel, the Ionaiver four men captured second place in the saber matches with 197 points in the three weapon division of the Intercollegiate Fencing Association tournament they ended in eighth place.

Harold Meyer was the standout performer, as he turned in a 7-5 record and qualified for the individual saber matches. He ended in second place as a result of 21 touches and a 3-2 record.

Teammates Richard Kohl, Andrew Kolony and Aonso Johnson proved to be tough competitors in the epee, foil and saber as the team came to an end with three wins and five defeats.

The beaver mermen captured fourth place in the annual Eastern Collegiate Athletic Association Swimming meet, with 32 points. Leading City were Pitt, Rutgers, and NYU.

Sponsorship ace Mike Bayuk finished first in the 100 and 200 yard breast stroke while in the 200 yard butterfly event he was third.

### 3-6 Record

Nick West finished second in the one meter dive and third in the three meter dive. He will compete in Ithaca later this year. Joe White finished fourth in the 200 yard individual medley.

Dave Vetter and North Kassar were on hand as the team closed the season at a profit. The team finished with a 3-6 record.

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