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## House Plan President Announces ACB Action

By Bob Brooks

Activities Coordination Board has done an injustice to student body, at large by forcing House Plan to run finances as internal House Plan affairs, stated House President Stewart Sandman. "Therefore they have invited any day session at, who is not a member of House Plan from attending."

Sandman commented last week on ACB's recent suspension of House Plan for a four-week commencing today which affect two dances planned for March 12 and March 25.

A major issue on hand concerning publicity rights for Mardi Gras ACB will meet tomorrow to decide whether or not Alpha Sigma, the national advertising fraternity, will have the right to publicize for this event.

The Advertising Fraternity under the stipulation that House Plan's name will not appear on any of the posters. In all Mardi Gras publicity made no mention of House Plan.

Sandman stated that if no publicity were available it would at least, and would lead to a financial loss. Mardi Gras proceeds will go to the Dancyon Cancer Fund and College Fund.



Stewart Sandman

Speaking of the suspension of the House Plan President said, "I do not believe that any bureaucracy of seven students at our school, four of whom constitute a majority, should have almost

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## Motion Passed by Council Calling for Integration Aid

Student Council voted Friday to ask the students of the School to aid in a fight against discriminatory practices engaged in by two department stores in relation to their Southern lunch counter policies.

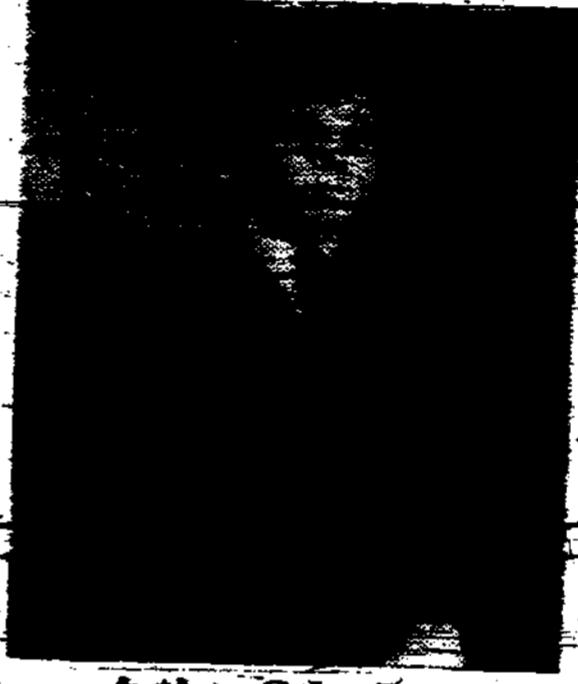
A circular will be distributed throughout the School calling for the students to picket in front of one of the New York branches of the stores.

The motion, which passed after much debate, 5-4-3, set first the date of the picketing up to the NAACP. However, later in the meeting, Arthur Schreiber, the originator of the motion, inserted a change which Council passed 12-1-2 setting the day for Saturday from 1-3 in front of the F. W. Woolworth store on 34th Street and Sixth Avenue.

The main reason for the change was that many opponents of the motion had pointed out that Council would merely be an intermediary group in these proceedings, and that the NAACP would be the controlling group.

Many of the supporters of the motion felt that students should be concerned with what goes on in the academic community, and that they shouldn't confine their interest solely to intra-school business and social activities.

The Uptown Student Government already has passed a similar resolution, which was brought to



Arthur Schreiber

its attention by a petition initiated by Fred Mazels.

Recently, thirty-eight Negro students were arrested in Richmond, Virginia when they refused to leave counters and tables in a department store.

In Montgomery, Alabama, thirty-five Negro college students were refused service at a snack

shop in the county courthouse.

Then, there were various Negro demonstrations staged in protest against segregationist activities. These took place in Tuskegee, Alabama; Winston-Salem, North Carolina; Hampton, Virginia; and Chattanooga, Tennessee where as many as 1,000 people marched through the streets.

These occurrences precipitated the petition.

In addition, the United States National Student Association has offered to help all students engaged in non-violent protests of unequal conditions throughout the country.

Don Hoffman, USNSA President, has said that his group "fully" supports the courageous and constructive action of students, Negro and white, who have acted upon their own initiative to change the present social conditions.

NSA National Affairs Vice-President Curtis B. Gans is currently in the South looking into

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## Students Set Back Forum

Partisan, mock political forum, sponsored by Student Council, is scheduled for Thursday 5, in 4 North at 12. The convention will attempt to discuss the National Conventions held later this summer. The school's many organizations will represent a diverse group. The convention will be preceded by spontaneous demonstrations, parades and caucuses. It opened with two keynote speeches, one Republican and one Democratic, by two "secret" presidential hopefuls.

The forum prepared by the Student Council, consisting of representatives from each organization, will be adopted. Formal procedures, a set of dates will be chosen. Standing individuals and groups, wishing to participate, should leave a note for the Student Council Treasurer in Room 321.

The Student Council Treasurer said, "Only with the cooperation of all organizations can we have a democratic example of democratic action."

## Three Unopposed Baruchians Defeated in Council Elections

By Bob Kaplan

Special elections to fill vacant Student Council offices were held Wednesday in Lounge C, from 10 to 3.

In the Class of '61 elections, Sydney Gartenberg, Jack Fox and John R. Coyle, all running unopposed, were defeated for the three open council seats in their class. Special elections will be held March 10 to fill the three open seats.

In the elections for the vacant seats, Joyce Siegel and Robert Brooks, both from the class of '61, won unopposed. Siegel received 60 "Yes" votes and 2 "No" votes while Brooks totaled 42 in the affirmative with 8 opposed.

Paul Pruzan with 34 "Yes" votes and 3 "No" votes took the vacant Class of '62 seat.

Bill Roskin defeated Eddie Lowe, 32-30, for the Class of '63 Executive Committee seat.

Eleanor Karp will fill the position of Recording Secretary. She was elected by Student Council at its meeting Friday.

Lee Brandeis, Ira Yudas and Marilyn Dunn are running for the two open Student Council seats in the entering Class of '64.

The four people running for the Class of '64 Executive Committee are Marilyn Michel, Martin Efman, Ann Lipman, and Carl Melnick.

All Class of '64 elections will



Janet Weisberg

be held in Freshman Assembly Friday.

Elections for the two positions on Insignium Committee are open to any person in the school. Anyone interested in the position must submit a letter to SC President Janet Weisberg and must come to the Council meeting Friday at 4.

## Student Group Supports Selective Service Plan

The National Student Association has thrown its support behind a Selective Service bill sponsored by Senator Richard Neuberger (D-Ore.) and Representative Henry S. Reuss (D-Wis.).

The bill before Congress provides for a "Point Four Youth Corps" made up of men and women with at least two years of college training. The proposal would provide men with an alternative means of meeting their military service obligations.

Under the plan students participating in the program would train native teachers in English, biology and various other subjects. The program would thus be a part of the board technical assistance program conducted by the United States in many underdeveloped nations.

In line with its military manpower resolution NSA is urging campus support for the proposal.

The NSA manpower resolution urged that "A military manpower program should allow qualified students alternative ways of serving the country, so designed that each alternative insures that no qualified person may avoid his service obligation or bear less than his share of national defense."

In a recent survey of Metropolitan campuses the New York Post reported that college editors indicated growing sentiment for the Alternative Selective Service plan before Congress.

Included in the survey was the Queens College Phoenix which called the proposal "exciting and worthwhile."

Editors of the Colorado Daily termed the plan "constructive and meaningful" and the Utah Daily stated that it is "certainly worthy of consideration."

The Colorado Editorial however drew a stony reply from a veteran, Kenneth Green. He stated that although he did not question the program's overall objective, he did question the source of motivation which would prompt people to join.

"I believe that the average non-ROTC college man—at least on this campus—has little sense of patriotic responsibility, and that he detests the idea of having to serve in his country's armed forces."

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### Turning Point

Let's take a long look down South. Here we find that in the United States the rights of minority groups are being taken in grandiose style under the watchful eye of global eyes.

This is a place where the Negro is genuinely frightened of losing his rights and losing his life.

In Montgomery, Alabama, thirty-five Negro college students are forced by the sheriff to line up against the wall to have their pictures taken for having the audacity of sitting down at a snack shop counter.

Thirty-eight Negro students were arrested in Richmond, Virginia, because they refused to leave counters and tables in a department store.

These and other examples indicate a complete and arrogant disregard for the constitutional rights endowed on the people of our country. The few, ineffectual steps that have been taken by people to amend and ameliorate these existent conditions are insufficient to bring forth definite action.

Realizing that words are never enough, we give wholehearted support to Council's planned picketing of Woolworth. This department store has been chosen because a number of its southern branches have practiced discrimination at lunch counters and have been the setting for picketing by Negro students. New York City's Woolworth and other department stores who have branches where "sit-downs" have occurred should be responsible for preserving equal rights in all of their member stores.

The picketing of Woolworth's department store will act as a symbol for informing other stores that they cannot deny equal rights in the South while deriving the benefits and support of an integrated North.

It is incumbent upon the student body to support this crucial issue which affects students as citizens in the academic community.

These Negro student movements illustrate an unrest and growing discontentment with the slow progress of integration in the South. In the future, we may look back at these events which may not seem meaningful and realize that this was a turning point in the struggle for equal rights. As one South Carolina hotel operator commented, "You know and I know that desegregation is coming—but not tomorrow."

It must be realized that it should be today.

### Worthy Proposal

The "Point Four" Selective Service proposal before Congress is a long awaited favorable event. For the past several years disapproval of the present Selective Service system has come from many quarters, although little in the way of concrete proposals have been advanced.

The bill sponsored by Senator Richard Neuberger (D-Ore.) and Representative Henry S. Reuss (D-Wis.) would enable college students to fulfill their military service obligations by participating in the technical assistance program of the United States.

We hope the proposal is given careful and favorable consideration and that it opens the door to further alterations in the Selective Service Act.

What underlies the need for reform in the draft laws is the fact that the vast technology of the United States and its principle adversary Russia have changed the manpower requirements necessary for mutual defense.

With the present day reliance on guided missiles and nuclear weapons the need for the huge army of foot soldiers has rapidly diminished. While the more optimistic will argue that the soldier is needed to fight the "brush fire," we would argue that if war unfortunately does come it will be "total" nuclear war.

The United States in terms of manpower needs trained specialists in all fields of human knowledge who can aid in the present economic struggle with Russia for the allegiance of underdeveloped countries. The proposal before Congress not only provides the specialists, makes efficient use of American manpower and manpower but also presents America College men with a means for honestly and effectively filling their military service obligations.

A greater consequence of the proposal would take place if disarmament is achieved. Then an American Army of technical assistants would be an invaluable aid in helping the underdeveloped countries.

### Segregation

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the sit-in strikes and will recommend a course of action for the Association.

All of the City Colleges have been contacted and Civil Liberties Committee Chairman Bert Weinstein has expressed confidence that President Buell G. Gallagher's recent criticism of student apathy toward racial integration would "arouse student interest in this and similar actions supporting integration in the South and the North." He also expressed the hope that the student demonstrations will be favorably interpreted by the newspapers thereby inciting further action.

The Uptown picketing will also take place Saturday, in front of the same store. At first some Council members were opposed to a combination of the two groups because of the fear of a disorderly display, but most other representatives felt that a large organized turnout would be better than two separate demonstrations.

Schreiber, in explaining his motion noted that "it is not enough to just sign the petition" and that "only the turnout of a large number of students will insure the success of the venture." He urged those who believe in this sympathy picketing to "attend the demonstration and take an active part in a cause which they deem just."

### Letters to the Editor

(The following letter was sent by Student Council to Mr. Aaron Zweifach, Business Manager of The Ticker.)

Dear Mr. Zweifach,

It is our opinion that the student faculty cafeteria committee should have at least been notified of the change you say you were forced to make in our cafeteria.

The fact that this committee is only an advisory board cannot be denied. However, since the committee never voted for such a change we feel that at least some further explanation on your part is in order.

The student voice in an advisory capacity has been greatly suppressed in this action.

The Student Council

Your committee has consistently reflected the opinion that the

### Psychology

Psychology majors and minors, and all students interested in the following courses for the fall semester meet per Dr. Bauer in 507 at 12 Thursday: Psychology 251, 62, 70, 33, 51, 284. If you wish to take these courses, attend this meeting.

Rudolph C. Joel

### House Plan

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absolute power as that given ACE.

"ACE did not set in a new organization to get started," he said.

"If it is going to be policy to strictly enforce it by instituting suspensions should have made this known before organization functioning this term, than at the Presidents' Meeting February 24, after Plan had already been suspended."

"ACE after realizing it had committed a violation process by clearing the room, reviewed the decision Tuesday's meeting. This was a farce in my opinion cause I feel all of the voters already knew the come," he added.

David Kleinman, Public Coordinator of ACE, rep Sandman's accusation of renegeacy and stated the decisions on such matters rest on these seven people, but ultimately can go to the Council or the Faculty Council on Student Activities, appeal.

He added, "At ACE meeting, which was co with policy making, we that all of ACE's rules a violations this semester c ing extra-curricular a would be enforced. The on tion in the minds of the voters was whether or no: Plan had violated the Ch.

"We had our minds m that there would be a sus. only if a violation were. If Sandman had provea board, that there wasn't right and flagrant violatio would not have been a sion."

English Professor William Turner Levy will conduct a seminar on English literature, commencing today in 823 at 3. In the past Dr. Levy's seminars have offered Buber, Niebuhr, Eliot and Herberg. Participants of the seminar will choose the book for the seminar at today's meeting.

The Retailing Society meets tomorrow at 12 in 1220.

The Hillel Israeli Folk Dance group will meet weekly Tuesdays at 2 in Lounge A. All are invited.

Chorus is again being offered at the Baruch School. The chorus has shown considerable growth. However, more people are required to make the ranks swell. For additional information, see Professor Walter Nallin in room 1220-A.

### TICKER TAPE

Peter Perla, director of Resources and Industries, will speak to the Foreign Trade Society Thursday on "Development of Areas Abroad." The Society meets in 712 at 12:15 every Thursday.

"Rhapsody in Blue," a filmed musical based on the life of George Gershwin will be shown Thursday, at 12 at Hillel, 144 E. 24 Street.

All used books that were not sold are being returned in 921 (Central Treasurer's Office). Check your book card receipts to make sure your books were sold.

Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising fraternity will hold its pledge smoker in conjunction with Gamma Alpha Chi, women's advertising fraternity, Thursday in Lounge B from 12-2.

Professor David Valinsky will speak to the Statistics Society on "Job Opportunities." The Society meets every Thursday in 1003 at 12.

The Freshman Orientation Society is holding its meetings Mondays at 4 in the Faculty Council Lounge.

The Tutorial Society needs new members to tutor and assist with paper work. Meetings are held Thursdays at 12:15 in 1401.

The class of '60 will hold its class council meeting Thursday at 12 in 825. Plans for another senior event will be discussed.

Professor Huxley Madeheim

### Drama Group Selects Leader Course Cast For 'Teahouse'

David Klein, Robert Wolkowitz, Joel Roth and Bunni Schmidt will head the production of "Teahouse of the August Moon" to be held Friday and Saturday evenings, 1 and 2 in Pauline Edwards Theatre.

The play, written by John Patrick and based on a novel by Sneider, deals with occasional forces stationed on Okinawa. An officer is given the task of teaching democracy and building a school. As it turns out, the officer builds a teahouse, fails to educate the natives in the ways of democracy and finds himself the owner of a Geisha girl.

The drama group acclaims the play as the Pulitzer Prize winner for the 1954 season. Eli Schach starred in the role of the officer.

Last semester, Theatre presented "Tea and Sympathy," a hardy sign of apathy.

We urge you to invest the happenings at the school thoroughly before placing opinion in writing.

Because of this incident, led to the conclusion that the basis for this apathy lies in the The Ticker itself.

Rudolph C. Joel

### Job Hunting

The Placement Office will conduct a series of four, one hour discussions on Successful Job Hunting Techniques Tuesday afternoons in 463 from 3-4. The first session will begin next Tuesday. All students interested in the program must register by Friday in 303, the Placement Office.

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### Youth Festival Viewed By Subpoenaed Student

Marvin Markman, January 1960 City College graduate and former chairman of the U.S. Festival Committee, will appear before the House Un-American Activities Committee in March.

Markman in a statement distributed to College newspapers noted that "The Americans at the Vienna Festival, as far as I could see, were for the most part trying to show that people of the United States were for peace and goodwill to the rest of the world."

"It was not always easy as there were some Americans there who we knew were sent there to cause trouble and to embarrass other Americans."

Continuing he added, "Now that I have been subpoenaed to appear before that committee I would like to be able to tell them the whole story of why I went to Vienna and why I think other young Americans should be encouraged to meet and discuss with the youth of other countries."

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# NYU Defeats City, 72-54 As Sanders Leads Scoring

By Isaac Sultan  
Special to THE TICKER

Big time College basketball died a silent death at City College last night. Except for the numerous "yeas," "boos" and "evils" from the small crowd, there was a quiet, whimpering finale to a tradition which has lasted for over a half-a-century.

Ironically enough, Professor Nat Holman, who recently returned from a leave of absence in Florida was on hand to root the Beavers on. The Professor made no indication concerning his return as Varsity Basketball Coach for next year.

Last night's game, in which New York University routed the Beavers, 72-54, was the last of the ties with the so-called "Big-time Colleges." The severing of the ties began with the infamous point-shaving scandals over one decade ago.

Nationally-ranked cage squads, such as NIT champions St. John's, and NYU, will no longer be regular opponents for Beaver hoop squads.

The debacle last night was a tight fussle until NYU decided to buckle down and play as an NCAA bound team should. It took them 17 minutes of play to break into a lead which City never headed.

Russ Cunningham opened the scoring for NYU but Tor Nilsen immediately came storming back

for City and tied the score with a one-handed jump shot. The score blossomed out into a 6-2 NYU advantage after four minutes of play. But CCNY sharp-shooting by Nilsen and Mike Gerber stopped NYU dead in its tracks and the score stood at 8-8 after eight minutes.

Unbelievable accuracy by the CCNY shooters stunned the partisan crowd and City took a commanding lead of 23-17 with only 6:43 remaining on the clock.

However, led by Tom "Satch" Sanders' shooting, rebounding and defensive work, the Violets recaptured their pride and the lead by outscoring City, 17-6 during the remainder of the first half.

At half-time, the score was 34-29, in NYU's favor.

Going into the second half of play Sanders had 20 points to his credit. He added 12 more to his total, giving him 32 for the evening. In addition, Sanders grabbed 31 rebounds off the boards.

The second half was marked by very fast action and poor City shooting, passing and rebounding.

With 13 minutes left on the clock, NYU showed a 48-38 lead. They kept piling up the points with notable contributions by Ray Paprocky. Paprocky scored 13 points in the game.

NYU Balge With 3 minutes to go, NYU had a 22 point bulge. At this point, Nilsen with 15 points to his credit, fouled out. The last three minutes of play marked the end of City's ties with "Big-time" basketball opponents.

Leading City scorers was Gerber with 16 points.

In the freshman game, NYU brought in a team that was undefeated in 17 consecutive games. The Violet neophytes stretched their lead to 18 by annihilating the Beaver Cubs 102-75.

City was paced by Jerry Hershkowitz and Jerry Greenburg.

# Beaver Fencers Lose Despite Studnick Upset

New York University's undefeated fencing team had the Beavers their worst defeat of the season, 22-5, Saturday, at the winner's court.

## Mermen Win Final Match

The Beaver Swimming team finished its season with a flourish Wednesday, with a strong 59-35 win over Lafayette College.

Danny Goldin, who seems to have a penchant for setting records, broke his own record of 2:37.4 for the 200-yard Breast Stroke. His time fell just 1.5 seconds short of Drury Gallagher's metropolitan record.

With the score tied at 8-8, Mike Nemitog and Mike Bologofsky finished 1-2 in the fifty-yard free style to give the Lavender a lead they never relinquished.

Karl Ross finished second for the Beavers in the hundred-yard free style and Barry Shay picked up points in two different events.

Mike Bayuk and Nick West also were winners for the Beavers.

The team's record is now 5-4.

The only bright spot in the meet, which saw the Beaver epee, foil and sabre teams lose their decisions, was surprise victory by Andy Studnick over Gene Glaser of NYU.

Studnick, who ripped Glaser 5-1, really upset his opponent who is a member of both Olympic and Pan-American teams.

The only other winners for the Beavers were All-American Andy Kemeny and Harold Mayer of sabre team who registered wins apiece.

In other fencing matters, Mike Desaro of NYU combined with the Metropolitan Olympic Sabre Championships Sunday, placed fourth.

Their finish was remarkable that their competition was made up mainly of Olympic and National champions.

By their high finish, the fencers qualified for the National Championships to be held in June. From that event the event Olympic competitors will be selected.

Saturday the team will meet at Brooklyn College.

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