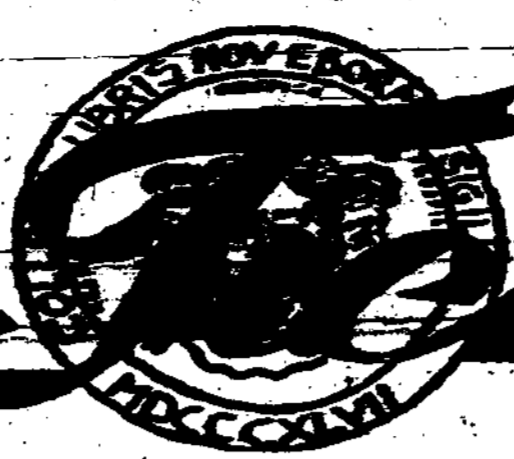


The Worker



"Twenty-Seven Years of Responsible Freedom"
Baruch School of Business and Public Administration—City College of New York

Vol. 11, No. 6

Tuesday, March 15, 1960

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By Subscription Only

School Union Denied Board Chairman

Gustave G. Rosenberg, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, in a statement issued yesterday, declared that he was justified "in assuming that there is no basis" for the proposed merger between the City's municipal colleges and the State University system.



Gustave G. Rosenberg

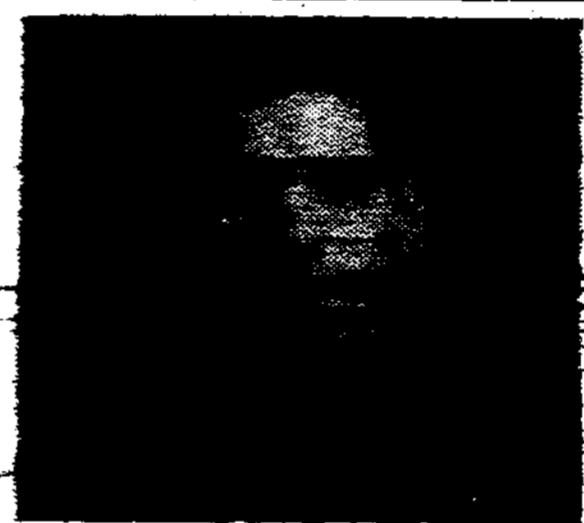
Mr. Rosenberg said he felt that the word "merger" was used journalistically in the report. He said he felt that the word "merger" was used journalistically in the report. He said he felt that the word "merger" was used journalistically in the report.

President Gallagher Accused Of Mishandling College Fund

"I do not want to be known as an alumnus of the largest college or largest government university in the country. I prefer being an alumnus of the college of the highest scholastic standards, as it was in my day," said Dr. H. Henry Landman.

Presidents' Council Gains Suspension Review Power

An amendment in the charter of the Activities Coordination Board, which would give the Council of Presidents review power over the length of suspension that ACB imposes on organizations, was passed by Student Council Friday, 12-1-1.



Howard Mithal

Originally the amendment had failed 10-4, but was passed later at a reconsideration meeting.

Those against the amendment had argued that the Council of Presidents would be forced to ward all decisions.

They felt that a type of "double" suspension would be a representative from one organization would be possible to lower the time of suspension of another group if the latter had the same suspension they were up for.

The advocates of the amendment claimed that a seven-man board like the ACB should have the power of starting ultimate suspension records.

In other business, a proposed charter amendment was presented to Council which would increase the maximum number of charity drives per semester from five to ten.

The resolution that the drives must be run for educational or

internal purposes would also be removed.

In additional matters Student Council Vice-President Howard Mithal presented one five that he drives approved this semester by the committee. They are: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, WUS, Alpha Phi Omega's Lighthouse for the Blind Scholarship Fund; Saxe '62 and Darling '62's UNESCO; the Christian Association; Hillel; Hespian Society and Newman Club for REACH and the Boosters Freshman Scholarship Fund.

The statement was made in a letter of resignation addressed to the Board of Higher Education. Dr. Landman gave as a reason for his resignation from the 50th Anniversary Celebration Committee, the misuse, in his opinion, of the City College Fund.

One of the specific issues cited was the use of the Fund's money for the investigation of a graduate program. Dr. Landman feels that "Such a project should wait at least until the internal scholarship of the City College is improved."

(Continued on Page 2)

Story Talks ed Uptown

Mr. Dedjic, a Yugoslav, has been scheduled to give lectures at City College Auditorium at the campus.

Mr. Dedjic will speak on "Psychological Portrait of Man of Sarajevo."

World War I Dedjic was a newspaper man in Belgrade. He was active in the Communist League starting in 1938. In 1953, he was named a professor of history at Belgrade University.

He was ousted from the Committee of the Communist League, and from his position as the result of his defense of Milovan

City College lectures sponsored by the Departments of Government and Law and the Government Institute.

In his statement, Rosenberg stated that both under the teacher education program and the state and program the municipal colleges be admit out of all students.

Mr. Gallagher is the president of the Board of Higher Education. He stated that he was hopeful of increased aid to the fund of the Municipal Board.

The plan would allow of many currently before the state legislature provide for state aid for operating of the operating costs of the full four years.

Under increased state financial assistance the colleges would be able to accommodate more students, both residents of the city and of other communities in the state.

Hillel Panel:

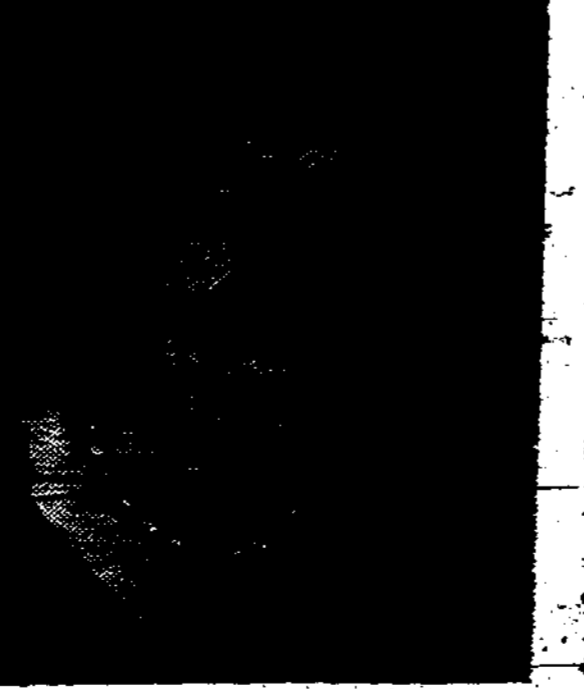
Anti-Semitism To Be Discussed

"Is Anti-Semitism a World-Wide Danger Today?" will be the subject of a panel discussion at Hillel, 144 East 24 Street, Thursday.

The panel, the second in a series, will feature Hilde Marx, journalist and dramatic monologist, and Artye Simon, executive director of the Student Zionist organization.

Miss Marx, who has lived in the United States since 1938, studied at Berlin University and has worked as a journalist and poet. At the Hillel panel, she will present her personal reflections on the manifestations of anti-Semitism drawing upon her experiences.

Artye Simon recently spent a year and a half in a kibbutz while serving as secretary of the Association of Americans in Israel. He will discuss the meaning of



Hilde Marx

the recent wave of anti-Semitic incidents. In connection with his visit to Hillel, it was announced that a Student Zionist organization unit has been organized as

a part of the Hillel Foundation at the Baruch School.

Professors Andrew J. Lavender and Maurice C. Benowitz spoke at "If I Were a Student" in the first of the Hillel series of lectures last month. At this panel, they commented on the deficiencies of the modern college student and how they would correct these faults.

Dr. Lavender stated that we have failed to embrace the ultimate nature of the student. The student must like to be treated as an individual, space, color, or brain.

He expressed the view that education is not to have any significance is a self-educating process. A man is educated only if he educates himself. He claimed that he noticed that, in this school, the "teacher often punishes the student instead of the other way around."

Three Receive Wollman Gifts

The Morton Wollman Scholarships were presented Thursday to three entering freshmen by Dean Emanuel Saxe and Dean Ruth C. Wright.

The recipients of the awards are Leigh Abrams, George Washington High School; Jeffrey A. Barash, Forest Hills High School; and Victor Weinberg, James Madison High School. Each of the students received \$100.

The Morton Wollman Fund was established in 1956 with a gift from the residuary estate of the late businessman and financier. The terms of the gift stipulated that the principal of the fund, \$300,000, was to be invested and kept in perpetuity.

In addition, the income of the gift was to be used by the Baruch School for the advancement of the science of business and commerce. The scholarships are given to assist worthy students of high scholastic standing.

The administrators of the fund are Gustave G. Rosenberg, chairman of the Board of Higher Education; President Boell G. Gallagher; Dean Emanuel Saxe; and Joseph J. Klein, '66, president of the City College Fund.



Twenty-Seven Years of Responsible Freedom

Bernard M. Baruch School of Business and Public Administration The City College of New York 17 Lexington Avenue, New York

Vol. XLIII—No. 6 Tuesday, March 15, 1960

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Sports Staff: Lew Lipset, Marty Perl and Steve Rappaport.

Uptown Correspondents: Don Cucinotta, Les-Fraidstein, Marty Jackson, Andy Meppen, Laurence Miller and Isaac Sultan.

State Aid

State aid for higher education is once again under consideration in Albany. Several formulas for additional assistance have been submitted to the legislature.

The Mitchell-Brook bill, which provides state aid covering one-third of the operating costs of a four-year program, appears to be the most comprehensive plan. The bill will meet the expanding needs of the municipal colleges, which rejected close to 13,000 applicants last fall. It will also implement the state's expressed policy of providing higher education to all capable young people.

Other bills such as the Pino-Abrams bill offers aid for one-third of the operating costs for only the first two years. While this might be sufficient for the two-year community colleges, it does not meet the needs of a complete four-year program.

Perhaps the most dangerous suggestion discussed is that the municipal college system merge with the State University. By opening the doors of the city colleges to all out-of-state residents, many problems would arise.

The schools would be split between tuition and non-tuition paying students. Pressures for having all students pay tuition would be created, and thus the entire free educational concept would be destroyed. In addition, with increased out-of-city students, money would necessarily have to be appropriated for housing non-city residents. Funds would then be diverted from educational endeavors. Fortunately, it appears that the merger proposal is not being considered seriously in legislative circles.

Letters

To the Editor of THE TICKER:

Take a look at our Cafeteria! (We say cafeteria because we don't want to be obscene. Pig-sty is a much better word.) Anyone who can eat there and not be aware of the filthy, unwholesome atmosphere lacks sensitivity. The mammoth machines, with their allegedly hot food and their soggy sandwiches are no replacement for any college lunchroom.

The people who made this change have said that the cafeteria was losing money. Instead of improving the eating conditions, they brought in slot machines; instead of investing the college's money in a cafeteria that would enhance the school and promote student usage, they let the cafeteria deteriorate to a point where it is no longer considered anything but a garbage disposal area.

The new snack bar was a welcome addition to the cafeteria facilities. However, it should not have replaced the lunchroom but remained to supplement it. At this moment, we are probably the only school in the United States which can boast of two snack bars and no cafeteria.

Of all the people who can be thanked for the sorry condition of no lunchroom, we as students, ultimately must blame ourselves. We have allowed the manager of the cafeteria, as well as the administration, to make eating conditions unbearable and haven't so much as shown our disapproval. The writers are sure that had this been another time and a different school the students would not only have boycotted the snack bars, but would have cut all their classes in defiance.

If you feel as we do, show your disapproval. Eat elsewhere, let Ticker know, and voice your opinion to Student Council. Make the cafeteria a ghost town, for the food is only fit for ghosts.

We realize that most of the activities of this school don't directly affect most of us; but the cafeteria situation affects us all.

Don't remain apathetic to such an obnoxious and unhealthy situation or else we may soon be even without a snack bar.

Allen Lipset '68 Anne Levin's '68

Negron Lecture Notes on Puerto Rican Conflict

"Overcrowding and non-understanding are the cause of Puerto Rican troubles," said Frank Negron at a Christian Association lecture Thursday.

Negron, who discussed the topic of "Our Puerto Rican Neighbors," is a representative of the New York office of the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico.

He pointed out that in Puerto Rico there are too many people for two few jobs because of a population of six hundred and fifty seven persons per mile. He noted that although the country is industrializing rapidly, there is still a severe lack of employment.

New Yorkers frequently blame the Puerto Ricans for the relief scandals, the housing problems, and juvenile delinquency, he stated. He added that "the language and custom differences contribute to dishonest people taking advantage of them by getting them to sign contracts that they can't read and renting slum apartments at exorbitant rates."

Negron expressed the opinion that it is not the Puerto Rican who is the culprit, and that "people are just blaming the Puerto Ricans as other minorities have been blamed in the past."

He emphasized the climate differences in the two countries. Since the median temperature of Puerto Rico was seventy two degrees, the Puerto Ricans who came to the United States had to adjust to two seasons.

Only nine per cent of the Puerto Ricans in New York, he continued, are on relief, and half are earning supplementary relief which is given to those who don't earn enough to support their families.

Armed Forces

Students who intend to take the College Qualification Test April 28, should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application and bulletin of information. For further information, contact Arthur Taft in the Veterans Office, 1120.

Fund

(Continued from Page 1)

not earned degrees at all. Board of Higher Education which is in charge of the education of 80,000 students was described by Landman as composed of "retired lawyers, one law professor, retired historian, three styled educators, two physicians, one banker, one diplomat, insurance underwriter, one newsman and two nondescript."

The solution to this problem as Dr. Landman sees it, is to have recommendations for members of the Board from education and professional organizations rather than from political circles.

Landman also emphasized that our entering students are not college calibre. He suggests re-opening of Townsend Harris High School and the inauguration of similar schools in the boroughs in order to prepare material for our colleges.

In his reply President Fisher commented that Dr. Landman's criticism of the Board of Education and his campaign for Townsend Harris High School are not issues to be handled either himself or the Board of Higher Education.

In reference to the City College Fund, Dr. Gallagher stated that Dr. Landman's criticism of the Fund's investigation of graduate program is premature and that the \$40,000 allotted to the study did not cover the cost of publication of "Talent Reports." Present and Future which Dr. Landman attacked as a "disgrace to the City College and the Board of Higher Education."

The publication's conclusion that "the municipal college system of New York City undergraduate training to young scholars than any institution in the United States except for the University of California."

Union Leader Reviews American Labor Status

Labor, as an established force in our society, has a way to go on the international scale," said Milton Rhy, vice president of the Wholesale, Retail and Department Store Union.

He spoke at a meeting of the American Labor Union for the Advancement of Labor on the topic, "American Views on Management."

The first part of his lecture dealt with the union viewpoint on the personnel department. He related the story of a personnel man who would hire his secretaries solely on the basis of how they dressed. The union officer also expressed his opinion that the public felt that labor was corrupt. He stated that this view tended to be a deterrent to the labor movement.

He compared labor in Europe to labor in America. "We have very little power," he said. "We have no voice in management. Between labor and management, labor is the most dynamic and least corrupt."

He continued, "The solution is the prevention of corruption. The services rendered by labor are a deterrent to the corruption of the economy."

Pictures

The Department of Student Life will take pictures of students who did not receive I.D. cards in the fall term. Thursday, March 24 in the Faculty Council room.

WHEN IN NEW YORK DON'T MISS A GREAT NEW PLAY BY ONE OF AMERICA'S GREAT PLAYWRIGHTS! JASON ROBARDS JR. MAUREEN STAPLETON IRENE WORTH in LILLIAN HELLMAN'S New Play TOYS IN THE ATTIC with ANNE REVERE Directed by ARTHUR PENN. HUDSON Theatre, 241 West 44th St., New York 36

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Gadol Receives Danforth Grant

Mrs. Leah M. Gadol, an instructor in the History Department, was one of the sixty-one men and women from colleges across the nation who have been chosen for the 1960 Danforth Teacher Study Grants.

Her fellowship will be used for research work in Italy for her Ph.D. thesis on Renaissance literature. She is presently working toward her Ph.D. at Columbia University.

She will return to the Baruch School in September, 1961, after her year's leave of absence.

The successful candidates were chosen from five hundred and one nominations provided by the deans of accredited colleges in the United States. The selection was made on the basis of academic ability, personal qualities promising success in teaching and religious maturity in the candidate's own faith.

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Blood Bank Campaign To Begin Tomorrow



WE WANT YOUR BLOOD: All Baruch School students can participate in the semi-annual Blood Bank drive tomorrow in Lounge C.

Student Council, in conjunction with Boosters, will hold the semi-annual Blood Bank drive tomorrow in Lounge C from 9:30-5:30.

Free hamburgers from the Varsity Shop and free raisins will be given to all those donating blood. Excesses from classes will be distributed to donors. Students may obtain applications at the ninth floor booth or

Student Council, in conjunction with Boosters, will hold the semi-annual Blood Bank drive tomorrow in Lounge C from 9:30-5:30.

A world university service film will be shown Monday, March 21, from 10-4 in the Faculty Council room.

BROOKLYN LAW SCHOOL Non-Profit Educational Institution Approved by American Bar Association DAY AND EVENING Undergraduate Classes Leading to LL.B. Degree GRADUATE COURSES Leading to Degree of LL.M. New Term Commences September 19, 1960 Further information maybe obtained from the Office of the Director of Admissions, 375 PEARL ST., BROOKLYN 1, N.Y. Telephone: MA 5-2200

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GIVE BLOOD TOMORROW Lounge C 9:30-3:30

Ticker Tape The Class of '63 will have a Sophomore Camp the weekend of September 9-11. The program will include dancing, a barbeque, biking, athletics and other interesting activities. All members of the class must have the fee of fifteen dollars paid by June 6. For further information, contact Dave Hochberg or Norman Ross. The Debating Society is now accepting new members. The Society meets Thursday in 401 at 12:30. The Class of '63 will have a dance Thursday, March 24 at 12-2 in Lounge A. There will be free refreshments and dancing members of the class are invited to attend. Four recent graduates of Baruch School, who are teaching in schools and colleges will take part in a panel discussion at the Education Society meeting Thursday at 12:11:07. The Class of '64 Executive Committee will meet Thursday in 1014 from 12-1. The Council meeting will follow. The Jazz Club will meet in Chess Lounge Thursday at 11:00.

Beaver Fencers Low Matmen Pinned In IFA Championships

Harold Mayer tried hard over the weekend in an attempt to capture the individual sabre championship crown, but it took a two time champion to stop him.

Mayer's attempt took place during the Intercollegiate Fencing Association tournaments Friday and Saturday at the Concourse Plaza Hotel in the Bronx.

The man who beat him out for the title was Mike Desaro of New York University, a winner of the title in 1958. Last season, at the tournament, Al Morales of Navy took the championship throne.

Overall, the Beavers finished a disappointing eighth in the field of ten colleges, with a three-weapon total of 33 points. 17 of the points were accumulated in the sabre division, in which the Beavers did quite well, finishing behind only Columbia and Navy. However, the epee and foil

teams did not fare as well, as both squads registered very low scores. In the epee competitions, Mike Goldfein and Vladimir Lomakin showed identical 2-7 records, while Andre Galaboff was 0-2, and Richard Blanquet 2-5.

In the foil class, Alonzo Johnson and Reginald Spooner showed identical 4-5 records, Jerry Mouldovan an 0-2 mark, and Baruchian Al Kulkin 2-5.

In the sabre class, Mayer finished with a 7-2 mark, followed by Andy Kemeny with a 6-3 showing and Dick Koch with 4-5.

In the individual sabre championships, Desaro's 5-0 record eclipsed Mayer's 4-1 for the title.

Matmen Pinned In Met Events

The Beaver wrestling team went into the Metropolitan Championships with a 3-4 regular season record, and finished sixth out of the field of eight schools.

Dave Borah led the Beavers in scoring, as he went all the way to the finals before finally bowing. His second place in the 147-pound division gave him the Beaver lead.

Enroute to the final round, Borah defeated Dick Reiss of New York University and Al Hector of Montclair State Teachers College.

Myron Wollin, one of the Beaver mainstays all season long, was upset in the early rounds by Jim Serynek of C. W. Post in the 130-pound competition.

The other City College entries were Jerry Kaplan (123), Barry Goldlust (137), Bernie Haynes (157), Tom Lopez (167), and Mel Klein (177).

Mermen Finish Fifth In Metropolitan Series

Mike Bayuk and Nick West, two perennial Beaver swimming winners, were dethroned last week as the College's swimming team captured fifth place in the finals of the Metropolitan Collegiate Swimming Championships.

Bayuk, who had been ill recently, only managed to salvage a fourth place in the 200-yard Butterfly, thus relinquishing his 1959 title. However, his performance was good for three points on the team total.

Nick West, who has won the diving event for the College for the last two years in every dual meet, failed to successfully defend his championship in the One-Meter Dive.

West saw his throne taken by Gordon Mason of Kings Point,

whose total of 306.40 copped the title for him.

Beaver Danny Goldin, a recent record-breaker, finished second to Freddy Munsch of Long Island University in the 200-yard breast-stroke.

Other College participants included Carl Ross, Mike Nornitoff, Mike Bologovsky, Leon Kovisars, and Val Balarsky.

New York University took first place honors for the fifth consecutive year. Kings Point finished second, and Adelphi third.

Dave Polansky

By Bob Signer

Now that the basketball season has ended, (on a sour note that because of eight straight losses) the time has come for me to express my feelings on a topic which has come up in the past, and will come up in the future.

The topic concerns the following questions: "Who is the coach of the basketball team?" "Who will be the coach next year?"

I received the impression from watching the present coach, Dave Polansky, during the recent season that he is a very capable man.

In his own quiet kind of leadership, Polansky conveyed to the players the necessary spark needed to encourage their play.

Unfortunately for Polansky, he was not blessed with the material of teams. He was faced with the difficult problem of working with a weak, unpolished and largely inexperienced team. With the graduation of two of his better players, Marty Groveman and G. Marcot, he faced even drearier times.

However, the point at issue is not so much the material on hand last season, but more important, what he did towards training and developing a good, strong, potentially winning team.

Synonymous with the name of basketball is the name of Nat Holman. To most people, he is "Mr. Basketball"—the best, and member of the fabulous Original Celtics. This man has been an institution at City College for forty years. In that time he has produced many a winning, championship team—the most recent example is the 1950 NCAA and NIT "Grand Slam" kids. Unfortunately, this heritage has not carried over recently, and since City College basketball became small-time it seems that Holman has lost his touch.

As must inevitably happen to everyone, the turning point has been reached. No longer is Nat Holman able to turn out a successful team. No longer is he able to inspire a straining youth into the last-ditch effort giving the Beavers an overtime win; no longer has he the ability to develop mediocre ballplayers into good ones, a good ballplayers into great ones; and no longer is he able to mold ballplayers of all abilities into winning teams.

Holman has lost contact with his players. Since his last great team, he has missed five years as coach. He did not have the chance to develop the close personal contact with his players which is necessary for the production of confidence and a winning spirit in ballplayers. Even while he was with the team, Holman was unable to produce a winner and in 1953, came up with the worst Beaver record ever.

When Holman's perennial understudy, Polansky took charge of the team he was able to develop a winning ballclub. Only he was able to lead the club to victories over two of the best teams in the New York area—Fordham and St. Johns.

The time has come for a change. Nat Holman may still know more about basketball than most anyone else, but he no longer is able to convey this ability to his ballplayers. He is unable to give all to this difficult job. Physically, he is not the man he once was as is evidenced by his recent leave of absence.

I submit that Dave Polansky is ready to take over without the omniscient shadow of Holman hovering over his shoulder. Polansky should not have to be underdog to the whims of Mr. "B" any more never knowing when the axe will fall.

If Polansky is to be kept around just until Holman says the word then it is a great wrongdoing, in need of immediate rectification.

It would be doing City College and Dave Polansky a great favor by permanently replacing Nat Holman with the man who has been the "heir apparent" for too many years.

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