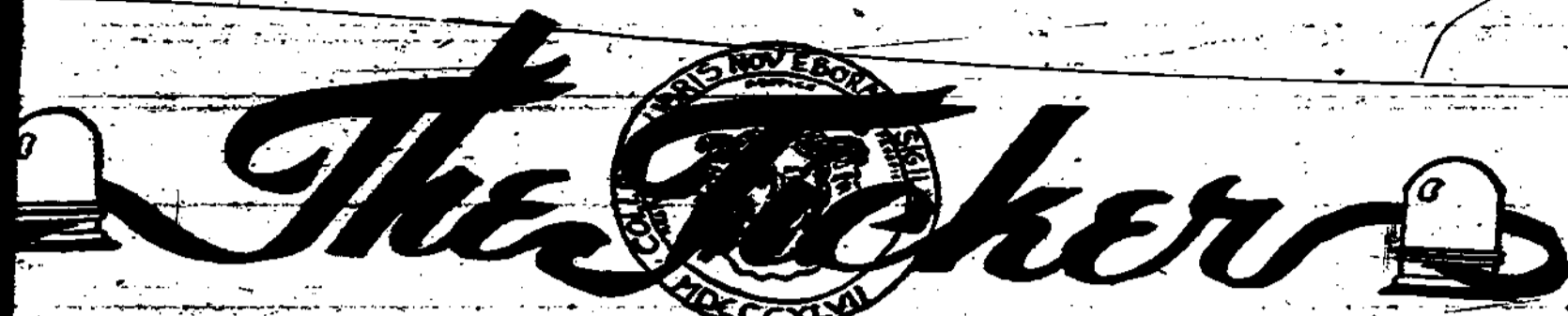


Misthal, Klein Win Top SC Positions

Solodow Defeats Signer In Close Council Race



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Baruch, McCloy Highlight Charter Day Convocation

Bernard M. Baruch and John J. McCloy will highlight the annual Baruch School Charter Day Convocation ceremonies today in Pauline Edwards Theatre at 10:30. Mr. McCloy's address entitled "The Imperative of Public Service."

McCloy's talk is part of the Bernard M. Baruch Distinguished Lecture Series. Past speakers in the series included Admiral General David Sarnoff, J. Watson, Sr., Frank J. Paul G. Hoffman and Herbert H. Lehman and K. Javits.

Baruch inaugurated the school in 1954 with three talks on "Philosophy for Our Time." McCloy became chairman of the Board of the Chase Manhattan Bank in 1953. During World War II, he served as Assistant Secretary of War from 1945.

United States High Commissioner for Germany, he became the first civilian representative of the Allied High Command in West Germany during the years of 1949 to 1952. In this position, he held supreme authority in Germany over American and he regarded as his crowning achievement in Germany during that nation on the road to democracy.

Mr. McCloy was president of the International Bank for Re-

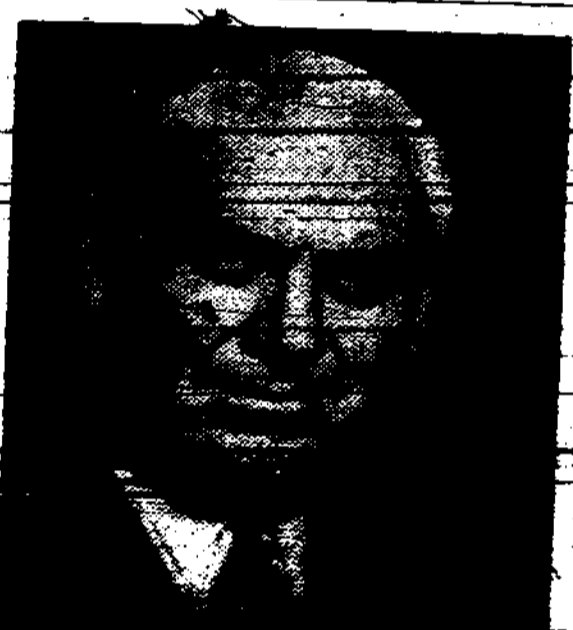


Bernard M. Baruch

construction and Development, better known as the World Bank.

He is a cum laude graduate of Amherst College. He received his LL.B. degree from Harvard Law School in 1921, following his service as a captain in the Field Artillery during World War I. Mr. McCloy received the Distinguished Service Medal.

Mr. Baruch appeared in the school last semester when he attended an Economics 101 class.



John J. McCloy

Schedule

8:00 8:00-8:50 a.m.
 9:00 9:00-9:35 a.m.
 10:00 9:45-10:20 a.m.
CONVOCATION 10:30-11:30 a.m.
 11:00 11:50-12:25 p.m.
 —The afternoon classes will meet at the regular times.



Howie Misthal

Howie Misthal '61 was elected Student Council President yesterday, for the fall semester, as he defeated Arthur Schreiber '61 by 140 votes. Misthal polled 400 votes to Schreiber's 260.

At the present time Misthal is vice president of Council, while Schreiber is the chairman of the Activities Coordination Board.

In the race for vice president, Bob Klein '61, incumbent treasurer of Council, defeated Ira Weinstein '61, present Council corresponding secretary, for the post. Klein received 398 votes compared to Weinstein's 265.

In a close contest for the position of corresponding secretary of Council, Bob Solodow '62, treasurer of Freshman Orientation Society, edged out Bob Signer '62, sports editor of THE TICKER, by 41 votes. Solodow polled 351 votes to his opponent's 310.

In the uncontested races for Council recording secretary and treasurer, Eleanor Karp '62 received 514 'yes' votes and 126 'no' votes, while Dave Tager polled 538 'yes' votes and 108 'no' votes, respectively.

Miss Karp is the present recording secretary of Council and



Bob Klein

Dave Tager is the business manager of THE TICKER.

Dave Kleinman '61, functioning coordinator of the Activities Coordination Board and vice president of FOC, vying for the chairmanship of ACB received 450 affirmative votes and 209 negative ones.

Dave Podoff, running unopposed for the position of National Student Association delegate tallied 537 'yes' votes and 119 'no' votes.

In other school-wide elections, Mike Nigris '62 polled 168 votes compared to 127 by Doris Warner '62, 118 by Sherry Kershner '62, 117 by Mike Kreitzer '63 and 116 by Bob Pitler '63 to win a year's seat on the Insignium Committee.

Susan Forman '62, the lone candidate running for the open seat on the Student Athletic Association received 548 'yes' votes and 94 'no' votes.

Foreign Trade Society Award:

Hoffman Wins 'Man of the Year'

The Baruch School's Foreign Trade Society presented their "Man of the Year" award Tuesday to Paul G. Hoffman, former president of the Ford Foundation, at Fraunces Tavern.

Hoffman was "selected for his contributions for greater understanding and international goodwill in foreign trade."

A plaque was awarded Hoffman by Professor I. Harold Keller of the Business Administration department.

Previously, Hoffman was a Charter Day speaker at the Baruch School.

Born and educated in Chicago, Hoffman studied at the University of Chicago, and holds honorary degrees from a number of universities.

He began his business career as a salesman for the Studebaker



Paul G. Hoffman

Corporation in Los Angeles in 1911. By 1925 he had risen to the position of Vice-President of the Corporation and in 1933 was made its President, an office he held until 1942.

Then, he was appointed by President Truman to serve as the first Administrator of the

conomic Cooperation Administration (The Marshall Plan). He resigned this post in September 1950.

From 1951-53 he served as President of the Ford Foundation.

During the Eleventh Session of the United Nations General Assembly, Hoffman was a member of the United States Delegation, serving mainly as his country's delegate to the Economic and Financial Committee.

Hoffman became the first Managing Director of the United Nations Special Fund January 1, 1959. The Special Fund is one of several UN agencies concerned with the development of the less developed countries.

He is the author of "Seven Roads to Safety" and "Peace Can Be Won" as well as numerous magazine articles. He has received numerous national awards, including the Freedom House award in 1951.

Defense Agitators Face Record on ID Cards

President Buell G. Gallagher, at his press conference today announced that the students who actively partook in their raid demonstrations last Tuesday will receive a record on their permanent ID cards.

Gallagher added that no further action against the students are planned.

At the conference he also presented the letter that was sent to the raid protestors whose identification cards were confiscated who had not written stating their innocence.

James S. Peace, who stated "This decision may be construed as a violation of the freedom of students to join groups to register protest against government or institutional policies in any manner."

Peace also stated that the protest took the form of a deliberate, acknowledged violation of City College regulations. He must assume that your decision was the result of a

conscience and thus, you are prepared to accept the consequences.

Dr. Gallagher also commented that the present civil defense system is "farical" and "stupid."

Observation Post, the uptown paper, in an editorial, stated that the main intent of last week's letters was to "dwindle the number" of those students who had actually demonstrated.

Dr. Gallagher, however, noted that the letters were sent out to protect innocent bystanders and to give actual student demonstrators whose ID cards were not confiscated, a chance to turn them in.

During last week's drill over a hundred ID cards were taken away at the uptown center after a warning from Dr. David E. Newton, associate director of Finley Student Center.

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The Awakenings

The dormant student body at Brooklyn College has finally awakened to the chronic injustices inflicted upon them by a strong-arm administration.

Rallies, organized this week by "a group of disillusioned students," have made the administration aware of the discontent that envelops the campus.

The resignation by this term's editor culminates a long struggle between the Kingsman and the Administration. Only last term Harvey Fisher was suspended from the paper for a thirty column that attacked the administrative policies at the college.

This term's editor found that it was incumbent upon her to resign after being told that she could not print a photograph of anti-raid demonstrators.

It seems absurd that the student photographer was arbitrarily suspended in view of the fact that there was disagreement as to when the picture was actually taken.

The administration's handling of the whole fiasco has been highly biased. Letters were sent to the one hundred student air-raid demonstrators giving them the opportunity to disavow intentional participation in the protest.

This, however, was not the case. The photographer had disobeyed another college ruling, and Dean Stroup used the air raid regulation as a cover-up for outright censorship.

It is quite obvious that the Brooklyn College administration is permitted to make regulations to suit its own purposes and then invoke its paternalistic role to defend its actions.

The situation has reached the point where the student body has no recourse but to act or forever be silent. Needless to say, had the students acted several years ago their task would have been eased.

It is imperative that three things be done at Brooklyn College. Students must continue their protest against the administrative policies of the college and not relent until concessions are achieved.

Finally, Brooklyn College President Harry Gideonse must end his long silence and act not through the deans but through his own office.

We suggest that in dealing with the student demonstrators he utilize the measures taken by City College President Buell G. Gallagher as a guide post.

Freshman Enrollment To Rise Next Semester

Approximately 450 to 500 students will be admitted to the Baruch School next semester, it was announced yesterday by Dean Emanuel E. Saxe.

The rise in freshman enrollment at the Baruch School is due to the increase in state aid for the year.

The composite score for admission to the Baruch School has been lowered from 162 to 160.

Since 1954, Dean Saxe continued, the other city colleges have instituted programs with a business curriculum and they absorb many of the students that would naturally select the Baruch School.

Election Results

School-Wide Elections

President: Howie Misthal (400), Arty Schreiber (260)
Vice President: Bob Klein (398), Ira Weinstein (265)
Treasurer: Dave Tager (538), Yes (108), No (108)
Recording Secretary: Eleanor Karp (514), Yes (126), No (126)
Corresponding Secretary: Bob Signer (310), Bob Solodow (351)
ACB Chairman: Dave Kleinman (450), Yes (209), No (209)
National Student Association: Dore Redoff (527), Yes (119), No (119)
Insignium: Sherry Kershner (118), Mike Kreitzer (117), Bob Pitler (146), Doris Warner (127), Mike Nizris (168)
Student Athletic Association: Susan Forman (548), Yes (94), No (94)

Ticker Tape

The Faculty Committee on Scholarships and Financial Assistance is now receiving requests for aid.

A representative from the Cuban Consul will speak before the Hispanic Society today at 12:15 in Lounge A.

Applications are now available in 927 for positions on the '61 Lexicon staff.

Lewis D. Gilbert, the stockholders' stockholder, will address the Finance Society today at 12:50 in 1010.

The Senior Class can rent caps and gowns this week from 11:00-1:00 in Lounge B.

The City College Journal of Economics and Finance, featuring articles written by uptown and downtown students goes on sale this week at \$25 per copy.

"Pal Joey" starring Frank Sinatra will be shown today at 12:25 in Papline Edwards Theater.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor of THE TICKER: Enclosed with this letter is a list of awards presented to Economics majors at The Baruch School.

Table with columns: Student, Graduate school or Foundation Granting the Award, Nature of the Award, Details of the Award. Lists various students and their respective awards like scholarships and fellowships.

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European Imports Head Fun and Fancy Show



These were coeds who participated in last year's Society show. This term's revue features European imports. Fashioning will be mod-Fashions today at 7 p.m. in the Baruch School.

SA Schedules Sex Discussion

A panel discussion on the topic "Sex in Our Society" will be presented next Thursday from 12-2 in Lounge A.

The participating panelists include Professor Walter Nallin of the Music Department, Mrs. Rosalind Grippi of the Art Department, Professor Irving Dryman of the Psychology Department and Professor Ditzron of the Uptown History Department.

Each panelist will discuss sex as related to his particular subject.

Professor Nallin will elaborate on love in the Seventeenth Opera Century. Mrs. Grippi will analyze four slides relating to the onslaught of maturity.

Senior Class Contest Elects Walker, Gitter

Running unopposed, Joel Walker was reelected president of the Class of '61. He polled 135 yes votes and 32 no votes.

In the race for secretary Gloria Osdoby beat Diane Mendizza, 83 votes to 74 votes and Cathy Guacci defeated Janet Edelstein 95 to 66 for the office of treasurer.

The Student Council Representatives next term for the Class of '61 will be Herb Salis who had 109 yes votes and 41 no votes, Larry Lopater 116 yes and 35 no, John Coyte 116 affirmative and 32 no, and Ronny Kerstein who polled 119 yes votes and 27 no votes.

In the Class of '62 Andy Siegel was elected president. He received 192 yes to 26 no. Kenny Klein was chosen vice-president gathering 64 votes to defeat Jeff Stadler who had 47, Fred Geber who received 44, and Joel Hurvitz who polled 42.

Jack Siegal with 170 yes votes and 32 no votes, and Michael Zak who polled 156 affirmative votes and 39 no votes, were elected secretary and treasurer respectively in unopposed elections.

For Student Council Ray Unger polled 156 yes and 27 no votes.

Also Lyn Frieberg, Ann Lipman, and Carl Melnick, each of whom polled 36 yes and 3 no votes.

Marilyn Dunn with 36 yes votes and 3 no, and Richard Biello, with 34 yes and 4 no votes, were selected as Student Council Representatives.

Crafts

Mr. Bookspan, a representative of the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, an agency under the auspices of the New York State Department of Education, will sell jewelry, ceramics and crafts in the Faculty Council Room today from 10-3 and tomorrow from 10 to 1.

Large advertisement for Chevrolet featuring the text 'FIRST CHOICE CHEVY' and an image of a 1960 Chevrolet convertible. Includes promotional text about driving America's first-choice car and visiting a dealer.

Advertisement for Sirloin Steak or Fried Shrimps. Features the text 'All you can eat SIRLOIN STEAK OR FRIED SHRIMPS' and a large price tag of \$2.85. Includes details about service times and location.

Harriers Finish First In CCNY Track Meet

By Marty Perl

City College, led by Jim Collins and Josue Delgado, took eight of sixteen first places in winning the first annual municipal college track and field championship at Van Cortlandt Park in The Bronx.

The Beavers scored 89½ points in romping to the victory. Hunter placed second with 64 points. Queens had 46½ points and Brooklyn finished last with 36 points.

Jim Collins won individual honors by scoring 21 points. He broad jumped 21 feet 6 inches and threw the discus 124 feet 6½ inches in winning those events.

Josue Delgado copped four "gold medals," winning the 220, 440, and 880 yards races, and running the anchor leg of the victorious Beaver mile relay team. He ran the fastest quarter—0:50.8 seconds and totaled 16½ points.

Vince Hanzich of CCNY was the only other double winner. He took the shot-put with 40 feet 10

inches and the hammer throw with 104 feet 6 inches.

City dominated both the track and field portions, grabbing three out of eight individual track events and four of seven field events.

The Beavers took the mile relay, beating Queens by 10 yards in 3 minutes 32 seconds.

The mile was won by Hunter's Ed Wright in 4:47.

Hunter took five of the remaining first places while Brooklyn had two and Queens one.

Other Beaver scorers were Mel Siegal, second in the mile, Charlie Singer, third in the 120-yard high-hurdles, Lou Robinson, second in the pole vault and third in the discus throw.

Tom Johnson and Gordon Richardson finished second and third respectively in high-jump behind Hunter basketball star Lynn Prince. Also, Ira Rudich, a member of the mile-relay team, finished third in the broad-jump.

IMB

Today will be Woman's Day in the gym for all interested coeds. The events will include volleyball and badminton, and will be held during the 12-2 club hour break.

In order to participate, the girls must wear shorts or slacks and sneakers.

In addition to the event in the gym, there will be Four Man Team Swimming in the pool, also during the 12-2 period.

There will be nine events, including an 80 yard team relay.

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Basketball

Combined teams from ACB, IMB and Student Council proved ineffective against a strong TICKER quintet Friday as the men from 924 captured two games.

The first was by a 25-22 score, while the second showed a 28-25 score.

Mike Winston led all scorers with over twenty points in each game. Other players for THE TICKER team included Bob Brooks, Norm Kleinberg, Lew Lipset, Marty Perl, Dave Podoff and Bob Signer.

The only other scorers in the game for TICKER were Kleinberg and Lipset.

School Athletic Awards Granted at Annual Festival

167 undergraduate athletes who won varsity in twelve sports during the 1959-60 season were recognized at the College's 15th annual All-Sports Festival, April 29.

Heading the roster of special award winners was Nick West, who received the Ben Wallack Memorial Award of the Class of 1913, the College's top athletic honor.

West, co-captain of the Beaver swimming team, won the Eastern Collegiate Swimming Association low-board and high-board diving championship last month and has gone undefeated in two years of dual-meet competition.

Fred Schwettman of the lacrosse team, Les Solney of the soccer squad, and Andrew Kemeny and Reginald Spooner of the

fencing team received "most valuable player" Awards for their sports.

Harold Mayer, recently to the All-American in fencing this spring, the Edward L. Lucia A fencing for sportsmanship.

The only other athlete more than one award Sullivan, co-captain of ball team. Sullivan received Felix Kramer Award as valuable member of squad, and as the team-batter. Sullivan hit .415 ference play last year.

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