

The Ticker



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

1111—No. 16

Tuesday, May 17, 1960

389

By Subscription Only

Debate on BC Letter Postponed Until Friday

Student Council at its meeting Friday, discussed a motion addressed to the administration of Brooklyn College to test of several incidents which occurred there recently. The motion was postponed until next week's meeting when the information will be presented to Council.

Specific incidents objected to in the letter were the resignation of the editor of the Brooklyn Kingsman; the suspension of the Kingsman photographer and the lack of definite action forthcoming from Brooklyn College President Harry D. ... on the matter.

Last week, Lucille Feldman resigned her post as editor of the Kingsman because she was forbidden to publish a picture of the air demonstrations on the College campus by a number of students. She called the order by Dean Herbert Stroup an act of censorship.

Student photographer was suspended from the Kingsman for the past week for having taken a photograph, allegedly in violation of Brooklyn College statutes.

Students in favor of the motion stated that the specific purpose of the letter was not to punish the students who demon-

strated, but to protest the inconsistency of the administration in its stand on the matter. They pointed out that the letter was specifically asking that the photographer be afforded an equal opportunity for a hearing.

In addition, the proponents of the motion noted that the letter was going to ask the BC administration not to censor the newspaper.

The opponents agreed in principle with the objectives of the letter but felt that they would be "arguing against a specific incident which Council knew nothing about" if the letter was sent at this time.

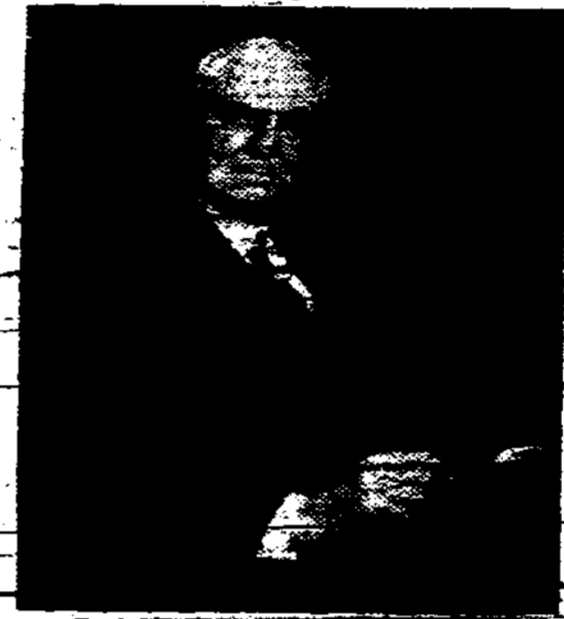
McCloy Emphasizes Peace At Charter Day Ceremonies

By Bob Brooks

"World harmony and peace can only be established if there is a more effective grouping between the national states of the free world," stated John J. McCloy at the annual Baruch School Charter Day Convocation Thursday.



John J. McCloy



Bernard M. Baruch

Bernard M. Baruch was present at the affair.

Mr. McCloy, who served as Assistant Secretary of War from 1941 to 1945, stated that a new awareness of the world situation by the individual and his willingness to participate in his nation's problems is also prerequisite for tranquil relations between countries.

Alluding to the strong state of ancient Athens, Mr. McCloy emphasized Pericle's view that a nation can only be strong if the citizens allow nothing to interfere with their duties toward their motherland.

He reiterated Mr. Baruch's belief that a system of "open skies" should prevail throughout the globe, which would deemphasize any spying policy that might exist.

He also noted that a world problem could not be tackled alone, but that a concentrated effort on all fronts was necessary.

"In this age in which the economic struggle between the free world and the Communists is rising to the foreground, we must help the underdeveloped countries. It is these underdeveloped nations which will someday prove to be our vital allies," he added.

(Continued on Page 2)

House Plan Elections Void; New Balloting Ends Today

Balloting in House-Plan re-elections will end today at 6. The new election followed House Council's invalidation of last week's elections.

In an interview with THE TICKER, House Plan President Stewart Sandman said that although there were some irregularities in the election he saw "no reason for invalidating the entire election."

The results of last week's election showed Stan Shapiro as the lone presidential candidate with 94 "yes" votes and 21 "no" votes; Sue Yellin for vice president with 108 "yes" votes and 7 "no" votes; Ken Klein for treasurer with 108 "yes" votes and 7 "no" votes; while Stuart Graham received 59 votes and defeated Joyce Siegel with 52 votes for the office of recording secretary. Jerry Rothstein obtained 58 votes to Mike Kravitz's 56 votes for the office of corresponding secretary.



John V. Lindsay

Under the election procedure as stated at the House Council meeting, new candidates were permitted to run for offices. As a result, Zena Fisher entered the presidential race and Elliot Sussman and Harvey Katz entered the race for recording secretary.

At Wednesday's House Council meeting, a motion was made to invalidate the election for recording secretary. However, a motion was then made to invalidate the entire election and was passed without debate.

Sandman noted that he felt that the only race that should be contested was the two close races of corresponding and recording secretaries.

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Scholarships

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

All applicants must have gone beyond their freshman year and have at least a B average. In addition, students must be able to indicate their need for the financial assistance.

All those interested in finding out further information, should contact Dean Eberhardt in 305.

Lindsay Set to Discuss Congressional Sessions

Representative John V. Lindsay of the 17th Congressional District in Manhattan will speak at the government Friday in Pauline Edwards Theatre at 10. He will discuss the highlights of the current session of Congress.

Lindsay is a liberal Republican who has consistently supported legislation aimed at increasing public welfare. From his congressional post in the Silk Stocking district, he has been among the active representatives in promoting progressive legisla-

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BC Students Protest Kingsman Censorship

By Norman Kleinberg

The Executive Board of Brooklyn College's Student Council, at a meeting attended by more than 100 students, unanimously passed a resolution disapproving of Dean Stroup's action in censoring the college-newspaper Kingsman.

The resolution stems from Dean Stroup's suspension of the Kingsman's photographer for taking a picture of the civil defense demonstrators at the college during the May 3 drill.

The demonstrators have been given the choice of "disavowing" their part in the protest or facing "possible disciplinary action."

At an open rally held previous to the Council meeting, more than 500 students discussed the press censorship. Most of the students at the spontaneous rally were vociferously against Dean Stroup's policies; however, some of the students tried to change the direction of the meeting.

The protests against censorship have been spearheaded by a group whose slogan is "passive massive action." They are not affiliated with the Kingsman newspaper.

Sympathetic Students
In addition, the group is asking sympathetic students to wear black ties throughout the week as a means of expressing disapproval with the administration's actions.

The National Student Association has sent a three-man investigating board to the Brooklyn College campus, marking the first time that the group has resorted to such a measure. The board plans to review press-administration relations at the campus for the past ten years.

The board will submit a report to the next NSA Congress.



Twenty-Six Years of Responsible Freedom

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

Vol. XLIII—No. 16 Tuesday, May 17, 1960

Ann Sigmund, Editor-in-Chief; Bruce Markens, Editor Emeritus; Dave Podoff, News Editor; Dennis Gilbert, Advertising Manager; Peter A. Korn, Exchange Editor; Dave Tager, Business Manager; Bob Signer, Sports Editor; Lois Jacobson, Photography Editor.

Copy Staff: Bob Brooks, Norman Kleinberg and Joyce Siegel.

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

Ticker Association: Professors Edwin A. Hill, (Chairman), William Turner Levy, Samuel Ranband, James V. Sullivan, and Lois Jacobson, Anne Lichtine, Mike Silver and Ira Weinstein.

The Rationale

Next semester freshman enrollment at the Baruch School will rise. The increase is due to the rise in state aid afforded to the municipal colleges. This, indeed, allows a greater number of able students to take advantage of the opportunities inherent in a free-tuition school. We believe that opening the doors of the city colleges to more capable students is beneficial to the students and to the colleges alike.

However, we are alarmed that the composite score for entrance to the Baruch School has declined. Two points, in essence, is not a significant difference. But we must attempt to understand the rationale for lowering our standards, while the Uptown Center's standards remain constant.

It appears evident that the Baruch School does not attract a sufficient number of students for several reasons. Many of the other municipal colleges have instituted business programs, and therefore students who may have attended the Baruch School do not for the sake of convenience. Unlike the engineering college Uptown, the Baruch School does not have the only claim to a business curriculum.

In addition, the Baruch School does not provide a campus setting. Most students who cannot attend out-of-town colleges wish to have a campus symbolic of its out-of-town counterpart.

A more subtle reason for the Baruch School's dilemma in attaining capable students with the present standards is the students' desire for a curriculum with extensive liberal arts courses. The other municipal colleges provide a business curriculum with a complete choice of liberal arts courses.

The choice of liberal arts courses at the Baruch School is minimal. Students may truly believe that they can derive greater benefit from a program emphasizing both liberal arts and business curriculums.

We must face facts. In order to attract high caliber students which is the aim of the Baruch School, we must carefully examine the possible reasons for the decline in standards at the Baruch School. Our only answers for continuing the present admission policy may lie in attaining a campus school and in broadening the liberal arts base in the college curriculum and in the school environment in general.

The Culprit

The recent student government elections conclusively prove that student government at the Baruch School is unrepresentative. Approximately 600 students voted in last week's elections. This is 30 percent of the entire student population.

Through no fault of its own Student Council will remain unrepresentative next term. As far as we know all students with barsar's cards were permitted to vote. No evidence exists that strong arm methods were used to prevent 70 per cent of the Baruch School student body from voting. However, there is evidence to support the conclusion that apathy was the culprit.

Charter Day...

(Continued from Page 1)

McCloy noted that the underdeveloped nations look at our affluent society for advice, and thus view the possibilities of controlling his environment in a beneficial manner.

Mr. McCloy's talk was part of the Baruch School's Distinguished Lecture Series. Past lecturers in the series included Brigadier General David Sarnoff, Thomas J. Watson, Sr., Frank Pace, Jr., Paul G. Hoffman and Senators Herbert H. Lehman and Jacob K. Javits. The program also included the reading of the scriptures by Barbara Newfeld, selections by the newly-formed Gramercy Singers under the direction of Dr. Walter E. Nallin and the announcing of the Insignium Awards by Dr. Lorraine Colville.

Letters

To the Editor of THE TICKER:

I read with great interest the New York Post's account of the operations of Brooklyn College President Gideonse's secret police, headed by Dean Stroup. It seems that the names of 100 of the approximately 200 students who demonstrated against the civil defense drill were reported to Herr Stroup. (Why the other 100 names were not reported is probably being investigated by Der Fuhrer now.)

Also, a photographer for the student newspaper, the Kingsman, was suspended for taking pictures against the orders of one of Stroup's agents, even though the charge was denied. And the Kingsman itself was prohibited from printing the pictures, in the true fascist tradition.

While there might be some legal basis for action against the demonstrators, there is absolutely no reason why the Kingsman could not publish the picture. Herr Gideonse's order to suppress the photo is just another example of the rise of tyranny at BC.

Something more tangible than the passage of motions and the writing of letters is necessary to show the BC student body that it has the support of the students at the other city colleges, in its efforts to free themselves from the dictator.

Despite the lack of time remaining in the school year, the student leaders at CCNY, Hunter and Queens can still arrange a mass silent march around Gideonse Land, with each marcher wearing a black arm-band.

Such action would have a duel effect: it would show the embattled students at BC that they are not alone in their fight for academic freedom and it would also bring these acts to the community's attention, so that responsible leaders of the city's academic world can put pressure on Gideonse to cease and desist.

If no such action is taken, then the rest of the staff of Kingsman and the student government can follow former editor Lucie Feldman into retirement. There will be no need for student organizations, as you will need a permit to breathe.

Arthur L. Goldberg '59

An Indictment

By Dave Podoff

This indictment is written for the purpose of condemning the practices that exist both within our school and our society. No attempt will be made to single out individuals as scapegoats and references to specific incidents have been omitted. However, statements and accusations can be substantiated by fact.

Through my work in extra-curricular activities I have found that individuals lack high ethical standards and sincere convictions.

Ask any student to look around his classroom and see how many students are cheating. How many of us receive and give information. How many of us cheat on a simple test in physical education and many of us must use someone else's term paper?

All of us have participated in such acts. I'm not particularly of the times that I have received or given information. Unfortunately, many of my fellow students boast about how effectively they cheat. Do not seem to think there is anything wrong. It is imperative we correct our own shortcomings rather than become "stool pigeons."

Some may claim that it is unfair to single out cheating and a denance of our lack of ethical standards. But haven't we cheated in other things? How many of us have deliberately distorted and twisted the facts? In the secure little world where words are not printed, it is easy to tell one person one thing and the opposite to another. It is difficult to prove libel against the tongue. While we cannot all the "white lies," we should not condone or rationalize such lies. We must discipline ourselves to strive for the truth.

Our lack of sincere convictions is also evident. Examine your surroundings and you will see what I mean. How many individuals speak out for what they believe? How many people strongly believe in something that they would be willing to go to prison or die for their ideals. Perhaps some of the student air-raid demonstrators acted according to the dictates of their consciences.

I have continually failed to hear students or members of faculty speak out for their beliefs. Some, indeed, who have felt necessary to speak have done so through devious means. On various occasions faculty members have commented on articles in THE TICKER to outsiders. Ticker has then learned about remarks on the rebound. It would have been far more effective, beneficial to personally confront members of THE TICKER. This takes too much initiative and courage.

Many will say that my remarks have distorted reality. I pointed to incidents in the school because this is the environment that we are most familiar with. If you look to the outside my statements will probably prove to be equally valid. Widespread graft and corruption in the United States has manifested itself. Charles Van Doren to payola to the sale of term papers. H-day goes by without the disclosure of some new incident of unethical practices in government or business.

We have become accustomed to tolerating small incidents cheating thus inviting further acts of dishonesty. "Give me an inch, and he'll take a mile." To maintain honesty, we must prevent major forms of corruption and also eliminate a corrupt practices as possible. We cannot tolerate the little if we wish to prevent the big crime.

The lack of conviction in our society, more than anything accounts for our precarious world situation. The United States marks after the spy plane incident emphasizes this point: we were so convinced that spying is necessary in the atomic age, didn't we admit at first that the plane was on an espionage mission rather than saying it was on a weather reconnaissance flight were so sure that we were right, why weren't we willing to take the consequences.

On other occasions we have failed to stand up for what we believe. The politician who makes one promise to an audience and a different promise to another audience is a prime offender. It is that election to political office is more important than one's convictions.

It will probably be said that in my naivete I cannot understand the realities of life. No doubt, corruption and dishonesty are a part of our everyday life. I too will probably endure the struggle for "survival of the fittest." But, unlike others, I cannot ignore the unpleasant realities of life and pretend that they do not exist. I have pointed out my observations and for this I trust I am branded "Un-American."

However, we should not despair. The day may yet come when more of us can be rightfully counted among the honest and sincere.

Levy Presented Award Alumni Association

Professor William Turner Levy of the English Department has been named recipient of the 1960 Faculty Service Award presented Saturday at the 108th Annual Meeting of the City College Alumni Association.



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Levy delivered the invocation at the Mock Democratic Convention May 5th. He is chairman of the Board of Trustees of the CCNY Christian Union. A member of the College Faculty since 1946, he has taught courses in the Bible, and Poetry.

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During World War II, he was stationed in Europe in the Signal Corps as an enlisted man, and was decorated with the Bronze Star. He later served with the Military Intelligence Reserve, resigning his commission as a First Lieutenant in 1952.

ARBY '62 Congratulates Bonnie Einzig and Howie Misthal on their Engagement May 10th, 1960

PHI SIGMA DELTA Fraternity Congratulates Brother Lenny Eisner on his Engagement to Marlene Schiller

UNESCO A charity drive sponsored jointly by Gaze '62 and Daxling '63 will be held today and tomorrow. Proceeds will be given to UNESCO.

LIFE INSURANCE SPECIAL COLLEGE PLANS CALL GERALD A. PINSKY Murray Hill 5-5625

HUNT '63 Congratulates Allen Stein on his Engagement to Roberta Cooperman

CLASS OF '60 GRADUATION CAPS & GOWNS RENTALS THIS WEEK ONLY Lounge B 11-1

CANBEE-ROOSEVELT '62 is Proud to Announce the Engagement of Marilyn Miller to Alan Absgarten of Hunter College

ALADIN COFFEE SHOP (NEXT DOOR to CCNY) Welcomes All City College

Cuban Consulate Aide Defends Castro Activities

"From earlier spectacular heroes accolades by American news service depicting Dr. Fidel Castro and his dedicated band as the saviors of the Cuban people, the American public has witnessed a complete reversal in the publicity trend. Today, we see that same Dr. Castro maligned and reported in every quarter, as Alfredo Featherston at a lecture sponsored by the Hispanic Society Thursday.

The Cuban Consulate Representative stated, "I think, however, it can be safely said that a great part of the responsibility for this misunderstanding must be attributed to a lack of accurate information, both here in the United States and in Cuba as well."

Featherston expressed confidence "that Dr. Fidel Castro and the revolutionary government of Cuba have brought new life and hope to a vast majority of the Cuban people."

He noted that the government "has been guided largely by humanitarian exigencies in building schools, training teachers, combatting delinquency and reducing poverty."

Featherston pointed out that to the unformed American many of the "Cuban Government procedures in affecting these reforms may smack at something less than democratic." He noted that this attitude "has been abetted by the baiting techniques and invidious diatribes of certain commentators who have labeled Dr. Castro and his government, communistic and dictatorial."

He added, "there is no denying of the presence of communists in Cuba, or any other nation for that matter. But it is an oversimplification of the situation of the situation there and not especially realistic to ascribe all that which appears distasteful and anti-American to the influence of communism."

In answering questions from the audience the speaker said that the best policy for the United States toward Cuba, is to "do nothing."

SA Panel Sets Discussion Of 'Sex in Our Society'

A panel discussion entitled "Sex in Our Society" will be presented Thursday from 12-2 in Lounge A. The talk is being sponsored by Sigma Alpha, the Baruch School's honor fraternity.

The participating panelists include Professor Walter Nallin of the Music Department, Mrs. Rosalind Grippi of the Art Department, Mr. Irving Dryman of the Psychology Department and Professor Ditzoon 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 Century Opera. Mrs. Grippi will analyze four slides relating to the onslaught of maturity.

SC Slates WUS Concert

Student Council's annual concert will be held Saturday evening, May 28. It will offer top names in today's Jazz World, including Bud Freeman, George Wetting and Max Kaminsky.

Freeman has been hailed as the man responsible for the acceptance of the saxophone as a truly expressive jazz instrument, particularly in the Dixieland field.

He has played with such well known bands of the "Swing Era" as Red Nichols and his Five Pennies, the original Tommy Dorsey band, Benny Goodman, Ray Noble and Gene Krupa.

Wetting has the distinction of having appeared and played more jazz record dates on drums than any other living jazz drummer. He starred with Whiteman's band for four years and helped spark the orchestra to the heights it reached during the thirties.

Kaminsky is one of the most outstanding trumpet players in the jazz field today.

All proceeds for the affair will go to World University Service. Tickets can be purchased from Boosters or at the ninth floor booth.

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City Defeats NYU, 1-0 To Break Losing Skein

By Marty Perl

City College pulled one of the biggest upsets of the year Saturday, by defeating New York University, 1-0, at Ohio Field.

An unearned run scored by Frank Costa in the seventh inning was enough of a lead for right-hander Murray Steinfink as he pitched a smooth six-hitter in winning his (and City's) first game of the year.

Steinfink struck out seven and walked only four in the well pitched game.

The victory halted a fifteen game winless streak, which was broken only by a tie game against the same Violet squad. That game, a 4-4 tie, called at the end of eleven innings because of darkness, was played April 19, almost a month ago. That was the closest John LaPlace's squad had come to a win before today.

Costa opened the seventh with a walk off losing pitcher Miller. He stole second. He then attempted to steal third and on NYU catcher Ron Conti's overthrow came all the way around to score the most important run of the year.

City's Pete Magnani led the hitters with three of the Beaver's five safeties.

Steinfink is only a sophomore and is a great hope for City baseball in the coming years.

The win moved City into a tie for seventh place with Brooklyn College. The two will meet Thursday, at McCombs Dam Park.

The loss was NYU's fifth in the Metropolitan Conference and dropped them into a tie with Fordham for fourth place.

In the preceding game Thursday, the Beavers lost to Queens, 8-2.



Coach John LaPlace

Stickmen Lose To Tufts, 9-8

Tufts College scored a goal with one minute left, to defeat the City College lacrosse team Saturday, 9-8.

The goal was an anti-climax to an uphill fight by the stickmen, who trailed by three goals at one point in the game.

Hano Allik led City scoring with four goals. He was supported by Fred Schwettman, Jerry Kallitis, Joe Deom and Al Goldman who scored one goal each.

This was the team's second 9-8 defeat of the season, and both came in the closing minutes of the game. The team now has a 4-3-1 record.

Saturday, the team will play Lafayette College at Lewisohn Stadium.

Harriers Sixth in CTC Delgado Wins Half-Mi

The Beaver outdoor track team concluded its season by finishing sixth in a field of more than 15 colleges in the annual Collegiate Track Conference tournament Saturday.

Josue Delgado led the team to its finish by winning the half-mile event with a 1:56.2 time. His win was good for five points toward the Beaver total of eight.

City scored its other three points by taking a third-place finish in the one-mile relay race. Joel Saland, Richy Lewis, Baruchian Ira Rudich and Delgado combined for a 3:30 showing in this event.

The freshman track team also participated in the saw Bill Casey come in in the quarter-mile, third broad-jump event, and he relay team to come in third mile.

Baruchian John Giovannini also ran in the mile relay, tured fifth place in the one-mile run.

Do You Think for Yourself?

(TAKE A CRACK AT THESE QUESTIONS AND SEE IF YOU CONNECT*)



If you were offered a high-paying summer job as an animal trainer, would you (A) insist on small animals? (B) ask for pay in advance? (C) find out why professionals won't take the job?

A B C



"Time heals all wounds" is a statement (A) denounced by antiseptic manufacturers; (B) as true as "Time wounds all heels"; (C) that means your mind can build its own scar tissue.

A B C



In traffic, when a driver behind you blows his horn, do you (A) go and sock him? (B) wonder what's wrong? (C) hope it'll settle his nerves?

A B C



When a pal bends your ear about why his filter cigarette is best, do you listen most to (A) his chatter about how good it tastes—regardless of how it filters? (B) his remark that the filter must be good because it's new? (C) his comments that both really good filtration and real tobacco taste are important?

A B C

Before you buy your next pack of cigarettes, take a moment to think about what you really want. Most men and



Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows - ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER - A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE.

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