

The Ticker

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

III—No. 17

Tuesday, May 24, 1960

By Subscription Only

Special Meeting Called Discuss BC Letter Brooklyn College President Denies Press Censorship

Student Council at its meeting Friday passed a motion, to hold a special meeting Friday in order to discuss to be sent to the Brooklyn College administration. A list of several incidents that took place recently...

In addition to the letter, SC at Janet Weisberg announced that a written treasurer's report will be presented.

In the past, the last Council meeting of the semester has been devoted to business matters and not concerned only with a student and welfare.

A motion about Brooklyn College which was to have been presented last Friday, was postponed until this week's meeting. At that further information was presented to Council.

Specific incidents objected to in the letter were the suspension of the Kingsman photographer for the lack of definite accreditation coming from Brooklyn College President Harry D. Gideonse in the matter.

Two weeks ago, Lucille Feldman resigned her position as editor because she was forbidden to publish a picture of the air raid demonstrations on the campus. She termed the action by Dean of Students Stroup "outright censorship."

The student photographer, Elliott, was suspended from his position for an entire week for not having taken the picture, ostensibly in violation of Brooklyn College statutes.

Proponents of the motion last week that the specific incident of sending the letter was to defend the students who were suspended, but to protest the policy of the administration to stand on the matter. It was pointed out that the letter was basically asking that the

"The cry of 'censorship' by the college of the student weekly newspaper is without merit. In its issue of April 29, preceding the drill, the editors gave generous page-one space to plans for the protest, used three editorials and one letter, but published nothing about the requirement of observing the national drill," noted Brooklyn College President Harry D. Gideonse in a four-page memorandum issued last Monday.

"In the issue of May 6," the report continued, "following the drill and protest, the paper published a quite full report as well as two editorials. The fact that representatives of the paper sought to be exempted from compliance with drill requirements and were denied the exemption, and that the editor was forbidden to use photographs taken in violation of the earlier decision, does not prove censorship. It proves that all students on campus were treated alike."

An editorial in the May 20th issue of The Kingsman replied that "the President has overlooked page five of that particular issue, where the drill was announced and students urged to consult the air-raid instructions on the walls of all teaching and study areas."

"It would be interesting for the administration to also note that two of the three editorials denounced the planned protest in no uncertain terms."

"We are certain that the President did not deliberately suppress this information. We are just as certain the Kingsman has never 'deliberately' suppressed the news."

Dr. Gideonse could not be reached for comment. However, THE TICKER was referred to Dean Goodhardt. The Dean felt that the student photographer had been treated fairly and noted that it was clear that he had disobeyed a college regulation.

(Continued on Page 2)



Janet S. Weisberg

photographer be afforded an equal opportunity for a hearing.

In other business, Council passed four charity drives to be held next semester. Those drives ratified included Sigma Beta Phi for muscular dystrophy, Sigma Alpha for the new student center, and Boosters' Lollipop Sale and Treats on a Trailer for the Freshman Scholarship Fund.

Since seven charity drives are now permitted per term, there are still three openings which may be applied for during the first two weeks of next semester.

Ticker

Students interested in working on THE TICKER next term should inquire this week in the office, 924, and leave their name, phone number, and desired position.

Presently there are openings on the news, features, sports and business staffs.

Presidents' Council Passes Student Center Allocations

Office allocations for the new Student Center was the major topic of discussion at the Council of Presidents' meeting Wednesday. The Council, presented with a plan devised by a committee consisting of Arthur Schreiber, ACB Chairman; Dave Kleinman, ACB Functioning Coordinator; Howard Mishal, Student Council Vice-President; Dean Ruth C. Wright and Dean Clement Thompson, passed the allocations plan with minor changes.

After consultation with the Evening Session, all plans will become effective. All offices will be allotted on a one-year trial basis.

The following four major organizations were allotted the most spacious offices: Student Council and the Activities Coordination Board of Day Session; Student Council and the Inter-Club Board of Evening Session; THE TICKER and The Reporter, the day and evening session student newspapers respectively.

The remaining offices were granted to the following organizations: Lexicon; House Plan—Day and Evening Session; Sigma Alpha Day and Evening Sessions; Carolan Guard; and Inter-Fraternity Council and Boosters will share an office.

The following organizations will share one office: NAACP; Newman Club; Christian Association; Hillel; Hispanic Society; Theatron and Alpha Phi Omega. Another office will be shared by the Society for the Advancement



Arthur Schreiber

of Management; Mu Gamma Tau, the honorary management fraternity; Retailing Society; Public Administration Society; Foreign Trade Society; Pi Sigma Epsilon, the sales marketing fraternity; the Finance Society; the Statistics Society; Alpha Delta Sigma; and GAX, the women's advertising fraternity.

It is expected that special cabinets with locks will be placed in those offices shared by a large number of organizations.

Shapiro Wins Top Post In House Plan Election

Stan Shapiro was elected House Plan President by a large majority in a vote following the invalidation of the original selections. He defeated Zana Ferber by a vote of 91 to 52.

Although the original vote had been declared void due to irregularities in the election, outgoing President Stewart Sandman had told THE TICKER that he "saw no reason for invalidating the entire election." Shapiro ran unopposed in the first vote.

In other results, Sue Yellin and Ken Klein were elected to the posts of vice-president and treasurer, respectively. Both were running unopposed. Yellin received 132 "yes" votes and 14 "no" votes, while Klein received 130 "yes" votes and 17 "no" votes.

Jerry Rothstein defeated Mike Kravitz in the race for corresponding secretary by a vote of 84 to 60. The first vote had resulted in a close contest, with Rothstein obtaining 58 votes to Kravitz's 56 votes.

In a three-cornered race for the position of recording secretary, Elliott Sustran was victorious over Joyce Siegel and Harvey Katz. The margin of victory was 4 votes; the final tally showing 59 votes for Sustran, 55 for Siegel and 27 for Katz.

Final Exams Schedule

8:00 A.M.	10:30 A.M.	1:00 P.M.	3:30 P.M.	3:15-5:40 P.M.
Acct. 203,204 205	Acct. 271,272. Math. 152	Acct. 101,102 103, 263	Econ 15 Math 150,151	
Econ. 102	Health Ed. 71,81 Law 103	Econ. 20	→ Law 101,102,104	
Govt. 1	Hist. 1,2	Acct. 210,211	Acct. 260	
Mgt. 103	Acct. 221,222 230	Acct. 262	Psych 151	
Chem. 1h,2h Phys. 1	Engr. 1	Mktg. 110	Study Methods	
	Econ. 42,101			

NOTE
The final examinations in courses other than those listed above will be held in the final class hours.

The Final Day of Recitations Will Be Friday, May 27.



"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. 17 Tues., May 24, 1960

Ann Sigmund Editor-in-Chief

-30-

This is my finale. For the past few weeks I have been wondering about what I would write. As I sit at my typewriter and attempt to write my "30" I am not quite sure. Although much that is extremely meaningful to me can never be articulated, I will summarize some of my thoughts and feelings of my four years in college and on THE TICKER.

Perhaps it is easiest to recall my memories as editor-in-chief. Ticker has afforded me the opportunity to come into direct contact with both students and faculty members. I have witnessed the good and the evil together and I have survived.

Like past editors, I have obtained my fair share of disillusioning experiences. This term's editorial board has overcome problems of monetary significance. We attempted to indicate the importance of a free student newspaper which motivates the student body to act. We have been discouraged when no one was moved.

I believe strongly that few individuals understand the purposes of a student newspaper, and still others understand less about the amount of work which is involved. Perhaps it is best to begin by stating what a student newspaper is not. It is not a house organ devoted exclusively to club news and devoid of editorial comment. It would apparently suit many of my colleagues.

The aim of a student newspaper is to inform and give the news accurately. In addition, a newspaper should offer interesting editorial material to make the student body create and think. I think we have attempted to achieve this end and have succeeded. A newspaper, if it wishes to exist, should do so according to the ideals, standards and values instituted by the editor. If these do not seem to acquiesce with those of the student body, the editor should not compromise his values but instead invite students to voice their opinions by joining the newspaper.

It appears that a great deal of dissent has been voiced this term in reference to the newspaper. Faculty members have held private conferences to discuss the feasibility of instituting another newspaper. Apparently the suggestion has been dropped due to a lack of fees. It was perhaps a symbol of the times that I was not invited to participate in the conferences and offer my views as an experienced editor. However, for some reason, the faculty believe that secrecy, especially pertaining to student matters, must persist.

This term we have gone out of our way to invite students to participate on THE TICKER. I suggest that those faculty and students who are displeased with the newspaper express their viewpoints by directly contacting the editor. It would be quite unusual if I was personally confronted by a faculty member in my "unorthodox" office who sincerely felt that his thoughts should be voiced directly to me because I was the only one who could remedy what he thought were the shortcomings of the newspaper. But the day is a rare one when I either obtain a student or faculty comment. Thus, I often wonder whether our purposes are in vain.

One must realize that as a unique organization commanding work each week, Ticker has had great difficulties in attracting individuals who truly want to participate. We never offer any illusions about what has to be accomplished. Fortunately or not, work is done when I state that

I often put in fifty hours of work a week on the newspaper, not only are people amazed, but indeed they wonder whether I am sane. Lately, I have been posed the question by faculty members and students alike, "Is it worth it?" I have been unable to answer the question in the past and perhaps such a question does not deserve an answer.

It has become a tradition for Ticker editors to blast the school. I think we have pointed out this term that no school is beyond constructive criticism. Personally, I think nothing disparages any school as the school itself. I believe that at this time it is essential that a complete evaluation of the purposes and aims for the existence of the Baruch School take place. This would initially pinpoint the failings and fine points of the school. It would provide effectively for change "not for change sake," but rather for the improvement of the school.

I also think it is imperative that members of the faculty restudy their roles as leaders in the academic community. A great deal of blame rests with the faculty when the students are often hypocritical and unethical. The faculty should set the example and when they have failed to accomplish this, they have failed to lead. Many student inadequacies are merely the reflections of the failings of the faculty themselves.

I have been here for four years and the most significant and productive moments have been spent on Ticker. I have been fortunate in having some of the best instructors in the school and feel that I have received something from the school. However, I do not feel that I have gained enough. All creative and intellectual incentive that I obtained was gained via external sources. I believe one of the purposes of a college is to produce such incentive.

I recall a statement Robert Frost made in the New York Times magazine: "At colleges where I have visited where they have the engineering department, occasionally an engineer would come to see me and say, 'I've no right to your time; I'm only an engineer.' And he turned out to know more poetry in the right way than the people that have got A in English." I would like to think that the business majors of the Baruch School have avid interests in the arts. Perhaps like Frost's engineer, there exist a few Baruch School students who also have found a creative outlet in spite of the non-conducive business-like atmosphere.

I did not plan to become nostalgic in my final editorial. I often thought that one would not have to say "thank you" because these words are often construed as mangling phrases.

I think I owe most to an abstract entity that has become for me a vital dynamic organism—THE TICKER. It has expressed my views and it is the medium through which I have endured in college.

There are many people on Ticker who have helped make it alive for me. To those past editors who have left significant marks upon THE TICKER, I can only say I'm grateful. They have provided the motivation for future editors. I hope that I too have left something significant.

This term the editorial board and I have experienced many frustrations and heartaches that confront a student newspaper. I was glad I was not alone.

I would especially like to thank my business manager, Dave, for putting us back on our feet. I was proud to have the editorial and business departments working together at last.

Thanks is not sufficient for my two helpful cohorts, Dave and Bob, who have endured my analytic and insightful moments, have helped provide a meaningful existence this term for THE TICKER. The very best next term.

Well, I think I've said enough. The formalities have been terminated and the personal "I" has been utilized. I am leaving. And this has been my last bout.

Ann Sigmund

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor of THE TICKER:

In last week's Ticker, there appeared a letter to the editor written by Arthur L. Goldberg, urging the City College students to protest the "tyranny" that exists at Brooklyn College. Mr. Goldberg suggests that we march around the campus wearing a black arm-band, to show our sympathy for the students that attend a college headed by another "Hitler," and one where a fascist tradition is present.

Let us hope that no one takes Mr. Goldberg seriously. Because a college president disciplines students who have purposely disobeyed a law, (in their refusal to take shelter) he is compared to Adolph Hitler. What nonsense this is, whether or not we agree with the civil defense policy, is not the case. The law was to take cover, and these students in their refusal, disobeyed the law. In our society, we punish the lawless. It is as simple as that. There is no need for us to take a just punishment given to others.

Although the confiscation of the picture was an indication of academic freedom, I believe the administration can be accused for this act, as they acted in the best interest of the students. The demonstration was appalling, and these young idealistic students should be ashamed, and not proud. They should be happy that all

the readers of the Kingman do not know who they are. Robert E. L.

To the Editor of THE TICKER: The most appalling part of the Brooklyn College fiasco, Dean Stroup permitted student protesters to disavow themselves. At the time of this petition was circulating, students asking for signatures. This petition was later carried by Dean Stroup, and sent on the list were sent stating that they could not sign it if they admitted they were "innocent by association."

Why would any student sign an "innocent by association" petition? Dean Stroup has put a spotlight on those students, who are willing to take the consequences of their actions after reflection, can disavow their lying.

There can be no doubt the names on the petition, protesters and not "innocent bystanders." The students wrote a letter to the Dean, a higher price than the firm in their own hands. These students should have had the opportunity to sign themselves but equal consequences should have been met to all.

Censorship Denied

(Continued from Page 1) According to Dean Goodhardt both the Kingsman and the photographer had been informed that they could not take pictures of the demonstration. The photographer had complied with the regulation but as soon as the warden turned his back Mr. Bender resumed taking pictures, said Dean Goodhardt. It was at this point that the photographer was taken to Dean Stroup's office.

Dean Goodhardt said all of the confessed 53 protesters were informed by mail of their suspension as is the customary college procedure. (The students were suspended for a four-day period last week but the absences did not count if they were overcut.)

The President's note also stated that "The fact that the undergraduate weekly newspaper at the college has a monopoly thus far supported by college legislation—has resulted in a policy of news selection which, has, to put it very mildly, not adequately informed the student readership of a number of significant occurrences and has, in particular, given distorted and selective treatment to official statements.

UMOC

The Beauty and the Beast contest was won by Linda Sauerstrum (beauty) and Randy Moore (beast). The proceeds, \$365, were given to the Phi Omicron house for the Blind. The contest was sponsored by Alpha Phi Omicron.

Linda

Kornberg to Be Given Honorary Law Degree

Dr. Arthur Kornberg, 1959 Nobel Prize Winner in medicine, will receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from City College at its 114th Commencement exercises on June 15, it was announced. President Buel G. Gallagher presented to the doctors for their discoveries in the synthesis of deoxyribonucleic acids, or more simply DNA.

These complex acids are the chemicals through which living organisms are acknowledged to pass on hereditary information from one generation to the next. Medical authorities expect the discoveries to have future significance in research on a number of physiological and medical problems, including such diseases as cancer which involve abnormal growth and reproduction.

President Gallagher stated that Dr. Kornberg joins such other alumni of top-ranking importance as Dr. Jonas Salk, Dr. William Hallock Park and Dr. Joseph Goldberger as a major figure in the medical research field. Dr. Park of the class of '39 developed diphtheria antitoxin, while Dr. Goldberger of the class of '35, discovered the cause of pellagra.

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

All you can eat SIRIEN STEAK OR FRIED SHRIMPS includes baked potato, tossed salad, roll and butter, dessert and coffee. HARPER '64 extends its congratulations to Stan Shapiro on his election to THE PRESIDENCY OF Central House Plan. BARRY '62 congratulates Roberta Cooperman and Allen Stein on their engagement.

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

'Sex In Our Society' Viewed by SA Panel

Yellow hair, a strapless gown, black stockings, a bosomy girl and red clothes are symbolic of sex in our times," stated Mrs. Rosalind Grippi of the Art Department at a panel discussion entitled "Sex in Our Society."

The talk held Thursday in Lounge A was sponsored by Sigma Alpha, the Baruch School's honorary, undergraduate society. Mrs. Grippi analyzed four slides relating to the onslaught of maturity in sex.

The other participating panelists included Professor Walter Nallin of the Music Department, Mr. Irving Dryman of the Psychology Department and Professor Ditzson of the Uptown History Department.

Mr. Dryman, who spoke on the psychological aspects of sex, noted that the motivations for a topic such as "Sex in Our Society," was engendered by a feeling for self-justification of sexual acts committed or for acts contemplated.

Alluding to Freud, Mr. Dryman stated that the famous psychiatrist believed that sex development and personality development are intertwined and thus, the general attitude of the individual towards sex is very important. Professor Nallin elaborated on love in the Seventeenth Century Opera. He noted that the love

element is supreme in almost all operas. As examples, he referred to Carmen, Pagliacci, La Boheme and Cavalier Rusticana.

Dr. Nallin added that although artists and writers of all types usually resist conforming to accepted standards of behavior, it is the non-conforming character in the opera who is punished.

It is the transgressors, like Carmen who die young, while the moral individual lives happily ever after, he stated.

Dr. Nallin concluded his talk with the prediction that "love is here to stay."

Dr. Ditzson expressed his opinion that the problem of sex is just one aspect of the larger problem of the relationship between the sexes.

"The battle between the male and female is a permanent class struggle for supremacy. We should try to understand what the antagonisms are that arise from this quest for supremacy and the affect they have on sex relationships, he added.

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Beavers Defeat Kingsmen; Escape League Cellar Spot

Murray Steinfink, a sophomore right-hander, pitched the Beaver baseball team out of the Metropolitan Conference cellar Thursday, by pitching the route against the Brooklyn College Kingsmen for an 8-5 City College win.

The victory was Steinfink's second of the season, and the second for the Beaver team, which has dropped sixteen of eighteen games. This is the worst Beaver record in the school's history.

Two weeks ago, Steinfink held New York University to six hits and shut them out, 1-0 for the only other City win.

The game wasn't the strongest Steinfink has pitched during the season, as he surrendered 12 hits to the Kingsmen batters. However, the Beaver fielders committed only two errors behind him, and the BC runs were held down.

Brooklyn used four pitchers in the game, which saw the Kingsmen take a two-run lead in the first inning. The Beavers were trailing 3-2, going into the bottom of the fifth, when they scored the tying run. The next three innings saw City score



Coach John LaPlace

three, two, and one run respectively.

Brooklyn scored its final two runs in the top of the eighth.

The Beavers finished seventh in the league standings, with a 2-12 record, compared to Brooklyn's 1-12. Hofstra College clinched the title with an 11-2 record, followed by St. John's University, with 10-4.

Earlier in the week, Coach John LaPlace used four pitchers to no avail, as the Beaver nine succumbed to a strong St. John's

team, 13-2. City pitchers gave up eleven hits, but the downfall of the team was the erratic performance of the defense, which committed ten errors. Six came in the ninth inning, when St. John's scored five runs. The errors set a league record.

Tommy Hunt, a 6-1 left-handed pitcher, struck out ten Beavers, while yielding but seven hits in gaining his second victory for the Redmen.

George Lopac, the Beaver shortstop, smacked a home-run over the right field fence in the seventh inning for City's prime offensive shot.

Frank Ciraulo, St. John's clean-up hitter, led Redmen batters with two doubles, good for three runs-batted-in.

Committee Urges Change Of College Baseball System

The chairman of a special National Collegiate select committee, Frank J. O'Hara, has issued a statement urging college baseball to set up "some form of classification" equal to the one that exists for football and basketball.

O'Hara's committee, which is supposed to select a District II representative for the college world series, is hampered because 115 colleges, including City College, participate in district play.

He notes that part of the difficulty is the fact that although college football and basketball teams are rated as either major

or minor, no such distinction yet been made in baseball.

O'Hara said he believed this was an injustice to colleges that post fine records but "have to be bypassed in of teams that show they can up under the grind in fast pany."

O'Hara urged the formation of a conference of the strong teams in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware help solve the problem.

WRIGHT '63

congratulates

Carol Ross

on her engagement

to

Bernie Kaplan

May 6, 1960

PI SIGMA EPSILON

announces the sale of engagement ring to

Bernie Kaplan

and Carol Ross

Bob Siskind

and Maxine Dratler

Dave Bernfeld

and Carolyn Cohen

Irwin Cooper

and Elaine Siskind

Mary Levy

and Liz Siskind

Marty Klein

and Mona Englander

Trophies

All students who haven't picked up their IMB trophies or medals are urged to do so Thursday at 12 in the IMB office, 610a.

BARRY '62

congratulates

Sheila Blumstein

and

Harvey Renert

on their

engagement

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