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APO Charity Carnival Replaces Council Drive

Student Council voted to reverse a previous stand Friday by substituting a request for an Alpha Phi Omega charity drive for one by Student Council. At last week's meeting, Council passed its drive, which was for Alpha Phi Omega students in exile.

The APO drive is for the house for the Blind. The service fraternity will run a charity carnival later this semester to raise money for the charity.

At the 12-7-2 vote, Council voted to consider the matter, which meant the entire question of changing four charities, was open for debate and motions. The four charities were: NAACP, for Negro Scholarship Service and for Negro Students; Student Council; for Algerian Student; and APO, for the Lighthouse.

At the October 21 meeting, Council passed the NAACP along with its own. However, at this past meeting, the vote showed the NAACP motion and the APO charity approved.

Reason for the reconsideration was substitution, including Council president Howard Misthal, that they felt the Algerian motion to be unworthy, because of lack of information, and that they could run a more efficient charity drive. They pointed to the dangerous precedent of the Student Council run its charity drive.

Reason against reconsideration

Baruch Dinner by Alumni

Baruch M. Baruch will be honored by the City College Alumni Association tomorrow at its 80th anniversary dinner at the Hotel Astor. Celebration is in honor of his birthday, which he celebrated on August 19th.

Baruch, one of the College's most distinguished alumni, he was graduated from City College in 1889 and served on its Board of Trustees from 1911 to 1920.

Those who will be presenting tribute to the elder statesman will be Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, General Omar Bradley, and Howard A. Rusk, who will speak about Baruch's contribution to the nation and to the world. Clifford Anderson, president of the College's Alumni Association, will act as toastmaster. Mrs. Roosevelt will describe Baruch's role as an advisor to President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Dr. Rusk will examine his work as a pioneer philanthropist in rehabilitation medicine. The toastmaster's contributions to the war will be described by General Bradley.

General Faculty Convenes; OP Open Letter Returned

The General Faculty, in a resolution passed Thursday, voted to return Observations Post's Open Letter to the editorial board. By a vote of 27-23 they also tabled a motion which would establish a faculty committee to meet with Student Government and discuss the current controversy.

The first faculty resolution resolved, "That neither the letter nor the President's statement of October 12, 1960 raises any issues of academic freedom, freedom of the press, or allied issues, and the editors of Observations Post are therefore in error in making this appeal."

The second resolution was tabled because many faculty members had left for their evening classes and a quorum was not present.

However, the President reportedly knows the sentiment of the faculty to establish this committee and since the next regularly scheduled meeting will not be held until February 27, it is expected that the President, acting in the interim, will establish the committee.

Dr. Gallagher viewed the activities of the faculty as "satisfactory."

After Thursday's meeting the TICKER learned the following from several informed sources:

- Many faculty members felt the President had erred in his approach to the problem. They were of the opinion that the President's attempt to label the political beliefs of certain individuals was not the best method of fighting supposed communist-sympathizing or Marxist-oriented students.
- Faculty members were quick to note that the President had been a friend of students and had consistently fought for students and had consistently fought for

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Baruchian 'World's Fair' Begins Thursday in Center

The World's Fair will come to the Baruch School Thursday in the form of an Activities Coordination Board Activity-Specialization Fair. It will be held Thursday from 11-3 in the Student Center.

The event, which will involve practically every student organization in the school, will use the 1964 World's Fair theme as a greeting to the Class of '64, and as an introduction to what a co-curricular program can offer.

From 12-1 and 1-2, a film, "City College. We. Your Sons (and Daughters)," is going to be a special feature of the Fair. It is a color and sound production, produced by Ira Felber and Larry Scharrer, showing special Baruch School events.

These include the annual Boatride, Theatron, Mardi Gras, and last semester's Mock Political Convention.

The fair will consist of booths, displays, music and entertainment. Each organization will man a booth, and will undertake to provide entertainment for on-lookers.

A representative of each participating organization must meet with Charles S. Stein, co-chairman of the Fair, Wednesday at 2 or 3 in the Student Council office, 416 of the Student Center.

Members of participating organizations must also meet at 8 a.m. Thursday to set up their displays in the Center.

The decision to hold the Activities Fair in the Student Center was made last semester. Previously, all Fairs were held in Hansen Hall in the main building.

Howard Misthal

felt that the student had an obligation to involve himself in the "Total Community" and that it would be inconsistent of Council to backtrack on its own actions. Last week, after much debate, a motion entitled "The Student in the Total Community" was passed.

The motion to replace the Student Council Drive with APO, passed 12-8-1, and voting on the entire report for the NAACP drive and APO's, was 13-7-1.

Flowers

Sigma Alpha will sell flowers tomorrow, for the charity, "Launch the Good Ship Hope." Last year's drive netted \$110 for the World University Service.

Blood Bank Program Scheduled Tomorrow



EMANCIPATION: Students "emancipate their hemoglobin" to pretty nurses during last term's drive. Waiting for them are five hamburgers.

Student Council, in conjunction with Boosters and Alpha Phi Omega, will hold the semi-annual Blood Bank drive tomorrow on the second floor of the Student Center.

Under the Blood Bank program, all students and their immediate families may receive blood when they are in need at any time while they are in attendance at the school, or within one year after graduation.

The theme of the drive is "Emancipate Your Hemoglobin." Applications may be obtained

from the Department of Student Life, 104 of the Student Center. The minimum age for donors is 18, and students under 21 must have the signature of their parents.

Varsity Coffee Shop will donate free hamburgers to all donors, and one lucky donor will be awarded a pair of free theater tickets.

Certificates will be given to the organization donating the greatest amount of blood, and the organization which donates the highest percentage based on its membership.

Truman to Speak Today At Uptown Finley Center

Former President Harry S. Truman will speak in the Grand Ballroom of the Uptown Finley Student Center at 5 p.m. today, along with three state leaders of the Democratic Party, including Committee chairman Michael Prendergast.

The program is being sponsored by the Uptown Student Government and the Young Democratic Club. To accommodate the crowd expected, the addresses will be piped into another room, Aronow Auditorium.

The appearance of the 32nd President marks the first time a person of high national office has been at the college since Henry Wallace, vice-president under Franklin D. Roosevelt, spoke here in 1955. Mr. Truman last spoke here in 1943.

Mr. Truman's appearance will

follow addresses by Charles M. Lewis, state chairman of the Young Democrats; Harry Brandt, state chairman of the Campaign Committee; and Prendergast, in that order.

At first the Democratic National Committee was asked for either Senator John F. Kennedy, the Democratic Presidential nominee; Adlai Stevenson, or Truman to speak on the issues of this fall's political campaign.

Mr. Truman's schedule called for him to be in the city from today until Friday. However, when told of the heavy demand for

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Return to Reason

After Thursday's General Faculty meeting it is evident that there is a strong desire to solve the present controversy between President Buel G. Gallagher and Observation Post in a reasonable, sound and unemotional manner.
On the surface it might appear that the faculty has attempted to "whitewash" the entire affair. In actuality they are attempting to eliminate the publicity that has persisted in the local press for the past several weeks and their desire to establish a committee to work with Student Government is an indication that they feel that errors committed on both sides must be corrected.

The Student Government letter no doubt made a favorable impression on the faculty as it presented SG's sincere concern in a responsible and unemotional manner.
We, therefore, urge the President to immediately establish a faculty committee that will work hand in hand with Student Government towards an equitable solution for all parties.

Reversal

Friday's Student Council meeting saw a complete reversal on several counts. The body, after reconsideration of last week's action, granted Alpha Phi Omega its charity carnival, the money to go to the Lighthouse for the Blind Scholarship Fund. Thereby, Student Council's own drive for the Algerian refugee students was denied.

In granting the APO drive, Council almost entirely ignored the worthiness clause in the charity drives procedure of the Student Council Charter. Council members reasoned that it was the manner of collection that was important and not necessarily the worthiness of the drive. It seems odd that after a four semester fight to obtain the right to pass on the worthiness of a drive, that Council at the first opportunity to exercise this power should choose to ignore it.

The carnival, Council members reasoned, is a yearly school event and it would not be appropriate to refuse the request to APO and thereby deny the carnival to the school. Then why, may we ask, if it's the carnival that really matters, is APO unwilling to run the carnival for a charity which Council has on several occasions deemed worthy. We would submit that the specific drive was in fact a primary consideration, even in the minds of APO members and this is what the Council decision should have been based upon.

We would also submit that Council needlessly gave too much ground and in effect surrendered a moral responsibility that it has to the National Student Association. If Council members felt that the Algerian drive was worthy, and they did since they voted to have it, then Council had the responsibility to either run the drive or convince another organization to do so.

Fortunately, all is not yet lost. We believe that Council was too kind in granting APO the carnival for the drive that the fraternity desired. We do not believe that it would be asking too much from the brothers of APO that they repay Council and run the drive for the Algerian students.

Another reversal was the disorderly and immature way in which many Council members conducted themselves as compared to previous meetings this semester. It is unfortunate that the move of the charity drive question, made by a representative who wasn't sure she had the floor, was supported 13-6 by Council; two votes more than the necessary two-thirds. We hope that such ill-advised and unwise limits on debate will not be repeated.

Letters

To the Editor of THE TICKER: At this time I wish to register my complaint for myself and I believe, for the entire student body, on the attitudes of some of our faculty. Those whom I am referring to (thank God that they comprise a small minority of the teaching staff) are using the classroom to deliver sermons on the relative merits of the various political parties and presidential candidates. It would not be so serious if the instructor prefaced these remarks with a statement declaring that these opinions were that of a purely personal nature. But instead, they use the subject matter of the specific course to distort the facts in their favor. At times these distortions are quite plain and the alert student can see how and why the statements are not altogether true, but at other times these distortions are very subtle and, due to a superior knowledge of the subject matter on the part of the instructor, the student is not in a position to correctly evaluate the statement.

In Russia I would expect such "brainwashing." Being that this is not Russia, I am shocked, surprised and quite angry when this practice shows itself. I hope the administration will take steps to make sure that such practices will cease immediately.

David Schwartz '61

Freshman Frustrations

By Bob Signer

GUARANTEED to have happened to freshmen during the first weeks of the term: At least one freshman "cool cat" who resembles the Wolf stroled through the lounges telling his friends that the girls are "dogs."

Many freshmen students listened avidly to the upper-class boast, "I didn't even buy the book for the course, or study for final, and I still got a B," not knowing whether or not to believe.

A freshman coed eyed the between-class elevator, crowded with joking and jostling males, and asked, "Do I have to go there to get to my next class?"

The sucker who bought the discontinued text book in the first week of the semester, naturally, felt that he was being taken for a ride. More than one hungry freshman believed he was being taken when he walked into one of the snack-bars and was told, "No, haven't any place else to eat. This is it."



The cute freshman coed, wriggling in her tight dress and swishing her pony-tail behind her, asked her girl friend how long she thought it would take before they could married some enterprising future business executive, and whether or not they would be forced to stay in college for four years before they did.

Freshmen who haven't quite recovered from registration sat idly in the lounge, wondering if there was any way they could take up their course in the lounge.

And then again they wondered if there is some definite schedule for the elevators, or would they have to continue walking from Management 103 lecture up to their English 1 course.

Of course, there was the enterprising fraternity pledge, made a list of all the term papers each fraternity had, divided total by the number of courses he will take in four years, and decided which one he would pledge for on that basis. He included in his tally, needless to say, all the teachers' lists available, especially the ones with asterisks next to them. "They're the best," he explained.

The confused freshman, registered for Marketing 1102B panicked when the instructor boomed into the room and glee wrote on the board, Math 391XLZMO, Analysis of the History of the Trend of Calculus in the United States.

Not to mention the fate of the student who faced his first college professor, who nonchalantly told him to look at the son on his left, and the person on his right, because, after the test, "One of you won't be there anymore."

And what of the lounge major slumped in a chair in the Student Center, expecting to hear the first class bell tell him to go to class, when he was informed that it began 16 minutes ago, and the center doesn't have any bell system.

The freshman English 1 class was shocked by a composition the first day, entitled "What Am I in College For?" and didn't know whether to put down, "To Make Money," or "To Learn," turned and nudged the person next to them and asked, "What do you think this guy wants?"

And of course there was the angry freshman who gave his new house plan pin to his best girl, and was told she lost it.

The husky freshman, fresh from a varsity football let high school, squirmed when told he would have to cut a pig in B-1, tie it together, throw it back in the vat with others, and tie it out the next time to continue working on it.

And then the smiles faded in a certain freshman class after first test mark showed a class average of 51. Seems everyone consolation from everyone else's low mark, and the instructor everything by saying, "The guy next to you is just as stupid as you are, so don't feel so good. You'll all fail."

SOME poor freshman, though, not knowing that on the eighth floor the men's and women's restrooms are reversed from the rest of the building, went charging the wrong one without looking, and came out with a very red face. Of course, he then had a story to tell for the rest of his college. Some poor neophyte was telling his friends about this @#% who is his instructor, when he noticed a strange look on their instructor's face just happened to be passing by him, and the poor fellow is probably wondering whether it's worthwhile to still study for the entire freshman class naturally envied the one or two people who manipulated their programs so that they don't have classes on either Friday or Monday, thus enjoying a three-day end.

And finally, the entire freshman class, as they sang "For Jelly Good Fellow" instead of "Lavender" at a freshmen assembly, was heard to ask, "Doesn't he ever stop smiling?"

U Meeting Delegates Turn With New Ideas

By Brendan Heneghan

The City College representatives to the Association of University's meeting, held at the University of Buffalo weekend, brought back with them many ideas that were incorporated into the activity program at U.S. School.

Truman

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Activities Coordination Committee to publish a booklet describing ACB's organization and its objectives. This booklet will be distributed to every member of the Student Center in the use of its facilities.

One of the major reasons that the Democratic Party is having MF. Truman speak here is that the College is "a stronghold of Democratic support," according to Uptown Student Council President Al Einden. "We are a very important municipal college, and cannot be overlooked," added Linden.

Appearing with the four Democratic Party leaders on the platform will be President Buel G. Gallagher, Professor Mark Brunswick, faculty advisor to the Uptown Student Council, and Mr. Stanley Feingold, YDC faculty advisor.

After the speeches, a reception will be held for Mr. Truman in one of the lounges in the Finley Student Center. The program will be held for Mr. Truman in one of the lounges in the Finley Student Center.

GF Meeting

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student rights even against the faculty. They were surprised that students were now "crucifying" him in that they doubted that the College or the students had ever had a better president.

The general consensus was that regardless of the outcome, the College would be damaged by the adverse publicity resulting from the events of the past two weeks.

Present at the faculty meeting were three students: Peter Steinberg, editor-in-chief of Observation Post, and two Student Government members, Bruce Markens and Bernie Becker.

Steinberg made a presentation on the editorial policy of OP, reasserting that on the issues in contention at least five members of the editorial board had voted for the particular editorial position.

The Student Government representatives presented a council resolution, passed 15-0-3, which rejected Dr. Gallagher's contention that the activities of Steinberg "necessarily or conclusively are indicative of an ideological commitment to a particular political orientation."

The letter, while not questioning the sincerity of the President's personal expression, "sincerely questioned the methods employed to ameliorate the situation" which you (Dr. Gallagher) believe exists at the college.

Theatron Alters Play, Programs a Comedy

Peter Aicuri, publicity director of Theatron, has announced that the organization's originally planned production for this semester has been changed. Instead of presenting "Born Yesterday," as was announced three weeks ago, Theatron will produce another comedy entitled "Three Men On A Horse."

The reasons for the change were many. After having conferred with their director, Jerry Garfinkle, and Professor Louis Levy, their faculty advisor, Theatron's Executive Committee, headed by President Mary Ann Strossner, decided that the final cast chosen for "Born Yesterday" was not particularly suited to the play. It was especially difficult to cast the role of Miss Billie Dawn, the beautiful but dumb ex-chorus girl.

Since Theatron feels that there are enough difficulties involved in putting on a theatrical production, Theatron thought it best to start off with a cast well suited for the play. Rehearsals have been in progress for a full week, and everyone seems much more satisfied with the way the substitute play "reads" thus far.

The play, "Three Men On A Horse" was written by John Cecil Holm and George Abbott, the latter also directing it on Broadway. It opened on Broadway during February, 1955, with Shirley Booth, Sam Levene and Garson Kanin in feature roles. It was later made into a movie with Sam Levene recreating his original role, and Joan Blondell taking over the role created by Shirley Booth.

Dear Ron, You sneak. Maybe New Years Eve, huh? So how come you're pined NOW? Anyhow, congrats. The Boys (Saxe '61) P.S. Our condolences to Naomi Gerston

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TROY, N.Y., Oct. 29—Late in the first quarter Earl Scarlet lofted a soft shot over the outstretched arms of the RPI goalie and gave the City College soccer team the only goal it needed to down the Upstaters in a rough game.

The score came with three minutes to go on a pass from Wolfgang Scherer and gave the Beavers a 5-1 record for the season.

Immediately after the goal the Lavender began to play defensive ball in an effort to protect their slim margin, and they did it well. Outstanding was goalie Andy Houtkruyer, who came up with 15 tough saves during the fray.

In another effort to protect the lead, Coach Harry Karlin moved the high scoring Scherer from the front line to a fullback position. This too paid off, as time and time again he and Baruchian John Costalas turned aside RPI threats.

Playing defensive ball, the Lavender did not take a shot at the goal in the second period, and failed to mount a serious drive in the third. In the fourth quarter, however, the forward line began putting the pressure on Harry Russell, the RPI goalie who didn't have much to do all day.

Once again the Beavers failed to score, this time because the forward line was not working as a unit. Part of this can be attributed to Scherer's removal to the rear wall.

Particularly outstanding was Houtkruyer, who perhaps played

one of the best games by a CCNY goalie in several years. On numerous occasions he left the net to thwart onrushing RPI attackers, and was often seen on the damp ground, clutching the ball to his stomach.

In addition to these efforts, he was tackled by a big forward as he blocked a shot, and lay writhing in pain on the ground. In obvious pain, he returned to the nets and continued to play.

On several occasions, the Upstaters had a wide open net after Houtkruyer had blocked a shot and was away from the area of play, but at no time did they have a man in the right spot at the right time.

Other Beavers on the back line who played an outstanding game were Karl Racevskis, Eloy Pereira and Hugh Bobb.

The game renewed CCNY hopes for a selection to the NCAA playoffs, which will be held this year at Brooklyn College, November 25 and 26.

Hunter

In the Hunter game Wednesday, the Karlinmen played possum for the first half before storming back for a thrilling 5-3 victory.

The game's first goal was scored by Hunter's Mal Davidson

on a fine feed. A penalty kick by Gary Kuti put the Hawks ahead 2-0. Seconds after the third Hunter goal, Earl Scarlett started the Beavers on the road back, outmaneuvering the Hunter goalkeeper with a fine shot.

Although their star scorer, George Vargas, was out with a broken jaw suffered in the LIU game, Hunter left the field at halftime with a not too safe 3-1 lead.

The Beavers struck quickly and effectively as the second half opened. Hugh Bobb fed a pass to Wolfgang Scherer who kicked the ball into the goal. Seconds later City was awarded a penalty kick and the hustling Vic Politano blasted the ball past Vince Casieri to tie the score.

The Beavers kept the pressure on trying to force Hunter into a mistake. The attack paid off as a Hunter player used his hands and City was awarded another penalty kick. Nik Wohlgemuth put the ball in the right corner of the goal and the Beavers led the game for the first time, 4-3. Aldo Gambardella scored an insurance goal in the fourth period and the City defense held firm for a 5-3 victory. —Perl

By Steve Rappaport

City College's booters, in quest of an NCAA berth, oppose Metropolitan Conference rivals Adelphi Brooklyn College this week.

The Lavender battle Adelphi tomorrow in Lewisohn Stadium at 3 p.m. (This game as well as all CCNY regular season games is free to the public).

Only four lettermen have returned from the 1959 Adelphi squad which produced a 4-5 conference record. One of the losses was a 4-0 defeat at the hands of a tournament-bound City team. The Panthers have never defeated the Karlinmen in their five meetings since they first met in 1955.

The Adelphi coach, Tony Bonnano, an alumnus of City College, has replaced graduated goalie Ray Hill, who ranked seventh nationally last season in average saves per game, with sophomore Ted Breuer.

There is a good chance that defensemen Baruchian John Cost-

alas and Karl Racevskis, in the Hunter game, will to play for Coach Karlin.

The BC game is of paramount importance as Kingsman Carlton Reilly is a member of the playoff selection committee and a CCNY victory would a favorable impression of Beavers' chances for the crown.

The game will be played day on the Kingsmen's. Starting time is 2 PM and mission is free. City's undefeated frosh play the Brooklyn freshman team at 11 AM.

Last year BC had a 5-4 record, including a 6-0 loss to Beavers; however this they are undefeated. The Brooklyn squad has already defeated the 1959 league champion, Pratt, 1-0.

Leading scorers for the season are Ralph Tapino Miliotis and Ben Gibbs.

The Beavers are undefeated (4-0) in league play. Their defeat was a non-league loss to powerful Brockport.

The Beavers conclude schedule next week with games against Queens and After these contests the men must wait for an playoff bid. Last year the ender crushed Queens, 8-1, tying Pratt, 1-1.

Big Game

In a game which may decide the eventual Metropolitan Conference champion CCNY meets Brooklyn College, Saturday at 2 PM on the Kingsmen's field. Admission is FREE.

The field may be reached by IRT subway to Flatbush Avenue and BMT subway to Avenue H.

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