Columnist Scores
President's Attack

President Buell G. Gallagher's claim that intercollegiate sports are "strictly professional" brought sharp criticism by Arthur Daley, sports editor and columnist of the New York Times.

Daley, writing in Sunday's Times, said, "Big-time college sports are not quite as black as they were portrayed this week by Dr. Buei G. Gallagher, nor are they quite as white as apologist who likes to dream. Instead, the shading is more of an embarrassing tawdry gray."

Gallagher, in his speech before leading educators in Chicago last week, had said that "players are paid by the highest bidders."* Whenever you have a big-time college sport, you have a professional team. The two go together. If anyone can challenge that, successfull, I'll eat my hat," Daley quoted Gallagher as saying.

"It is a gauntlet challenged by an educating public," Daley continued. "The gauntlet was thrown by college leaders who promptly challenged. If they didn't make him eat his hat, they left the

Notice

Elective cards can now be obtained in the registrar's office on the third floor. The cards must be filled out with the subjects expected to be taken for the coming fall semester as well as for summer session. The cards must be returned to the registrar by March 15th.

College Establishes Science Courses

The faculty of the Baruch School has established a new course in College Science which may be taken by any student as a substitute for his present science requirement.

The schedule description is: Science 11-12; College Science; 2 hours laboratory; 2 hours recitation; 3 credits per term; laboratory fee $2.50.

The course is an integrated study of natural science especially coordinated with the business curriculum. It is designed to show how man in an industrial society utilizes knowledge to exploit the natural resources of the environment. Understanding of fundamental principles of science is developed by means of laboratory work, demonstrations, and illustrative materials. Special attention is given to the modern applications of science in industry and commerce.

The new course is different not only in content but also in time. Regular regis- tering is not required. Only the students who are advanced enough are encouraged to take the course. The two sections are arranged in two double-hour blocks to make programming easier. The credit allotment is three credits per semester instead of the current four which allows two more credits of specialization or free-elective courses.

Since the offering of the first semester course, Science 11, it is evident that student interest is limited to two sections, it is essential that students planning to register for the course indicate on their elective cards.

Thieves Plague Baruch School: Must We Stay Unprotected?

The Department of Student Life has spread its protective wings and called all the typewriters on the ninth floor to the burglary-proof sanctity of Dean Thompson's private office. This move followed an attempt by culprit or culprits unknown to denude the Reporter office of its Remingtons and Underwoods.

This is the first in a series of editorial articles dealing with the problem of thievery at the Baruch School. Student comment is explicitly invited.

Plaintly stated, there are no deterrents to prevent someone bent on mischief from practicing his dastardly art. The School employs uniformed guards, but there are not enough of them to cover the over 100 offices on the ninth floor. None of the three guards on duty between 2:30 and 3:30 in the afternoon, None of the three is uniformed, neither are they armed.

THE TICKER was informed by a member of the Plant and Maintenance Department that the School at one time did employ a uniformed guard, but when he retired last Spring a replacement was not found.

Mike Kidney, foreman of the building staff, emphatically favored putting our guards in uniform. "The feeling of authority that goes with a man in uniform cannot be beaten," Mr. Kidney stated. A uniform will not only cause a prospective thief to think twice, but it will also cause the elevator operators to quickly outfit when the pride of the Baruch School was threatened. It is now our safety which faces this threat.
Our Own Crooks

On Page 1 of today's issue, we begin a series of articles dealing with crime on the Baruch campus. We have noticed an alarming lack of protective personnel. In today's, and in subsequent articles, we will hopefully prove that in this, one of the greatest schools of business in the world, the students have been given and short sighted enough to overlook the theft, vandalism, and public safety problems that pervade the Baruch campus. Because of this apparent lack of concern for public safety, we call the attention of the School to the fact that some of its students are indeed 'one of the best business schools in the world.'

Even better news is that this does not need to be the case. Perhaps the School is not aware of the present situation. If this is so, we offer our services as a consultant and offer a few suggestions.

We sometimes wonder if this institution is not interested in building up the School's reputation, and if it is not interested in our personal security. The school is given a unique form of publicity. One of our lawyers suggests that the School be able to boast of its problems and the problems associated with "one of the best business schools in the world.'

What kind of business does our School want to be? One would say about his friends; "I am an up-to-the-minute crook." We are a legitimate BACHELORING service.

And when the Police Academy comes, our friends could graduate from a BACHELORING service, in addition to the legal world.

For how long are we to tolerate this situation?

Shuttleworth Pamphlet Gives Courtship Advice

By Barbara Leventer

"What is love? Is this love? How can one be sure?" These were some of the questions which Dr. Shuttleworth, who teaches a course in Marriage and Courtship, answered in his seventh page article based on those questions.

The article attempts to form an explanation of the subject about the love of the girl,-going about, and being accepted. It gives some advice for the young girls who are interested in the subject.

The second article in the series was"What It Takes to Win Her Love?" It explained that the Baruch School is the place to be in order to have a successful marriage.

The second article also included those questions as to how to start a conversation with a girl, when to become acquainted with her, and when to ask intelligent questions in order to get to the "love, to be married and to be one of the parts of the love and marriage". The second article was written by Dr. Shuttleworth in a newspaper.

The pamphlet is available for 

Dear Editor:

Our friends were interested in the implication that could be drawn from this student article and that it was felt by the student that her classmate was in need of the same sort of help. The student is referring to a very popular current romantic comedy which is highly popular among the Baruch students. The student article is about a recent wave of property thefts at the Baruch School: the crooks would then be able to boast to his confreres of a "catch" of some sort. The first, which was men's, is a motion introduced on the floor of the Student Council. It's upon the second floor and still remains democratic.

Thoughts, then, of either of these methods in preference to his consent of the student body or by his consent of the Student Council. The second article in the series was "What is love? Is this love? How can one be sure?"

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Beavers Drop Finale
As Merv Sets Marks

Brooklyn College lacked the height but had enough fight to upset City College, 68-65, Saturday at Roosevelt Hall. It was the first time, after 19 straight defeats, that the Kingsmen were able to top City. For the Beavers, it marked the first time that they had ever lost to another city college in basketball, a string of 27 straight wins over the combined opposition of Brooklyn, Queens, and Hunter Colleges.

Dave Polansky

The City College Freshmen went down to defeat at the hands of Brooklyn College, 56-49, Saturday at the Kingsmen's gym. The Fresh, playing without the services of Bruce Schwed and Richie Garber, found it difficult to score consistently although Bob Silver and John Keenelly tallied 18 and 14 for the Polaneks.

The spirited Kingsmen thrilled the overflow crowd by moving from a 36-31 halftime lead to a 20-point victory over the Beavers, who had erased an eight-point Brooklyn bulge in the second half. Then the Beavers could not find a way around the king-sized Brooklyn defense and were defeated, 56-49, Saturday at the Kingsmen's Roosevelt Hall. It was the first time, after 19 straight defeats, that the Kingsmen were able to top City. For the Beavers, it marked the first time they had ever lost to another city college in basketball, a string of 27 straight wins over the combined opposition of Brooklyn, Queens, and Hunter Colleges.

The City College swimming team swept to their second straight Metropolitan Collegiate Conference swimming championship Saturday, coping six of the ten events. Beavers amassed a point total of 78, followed by K. Point with 61, and New York University with 46.

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Howie Schooemer led the Beavers to victory by placing first in two events, thereby adding 175% points to the Lavender total.

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