Around Closing Time

Dean Thomas L. Norton poring through a stack of papers preparatory to leaving office to become Dean of the NYU School of Commerce.

Seven Classes Elect New Council Members

The Lower Senior class elected Milden Halpern secretary. He ran unopposed on a slate which saw all other class offices vacated. A full list of officers were chosen by the presidency of Florence Neu

Senior Yearbook Available To Graduates in Lexicon Office

Lexicon '55 is now available to graduating seniors in the Lexicon office, 527. All the yearbook are requested as possible.

In addition, seniors are urged to make payments for cap and gown rental immediately. These payments may also be made in the Lexicon office daily from 12-2.

The annual Senior Show will be held on Saturday evening, June 11th in PET. The admission price will be three dollars per couple and seniors may purchase a combination plan which entitles them to attend the show and the Numerical Lights Dance on Wednesday evening, June 8th, for only five dollars. A second combination plan—the rental of a cap and gown with admission to the two social events for nine dollars.

Prices for the individual events

SC Reps Tardy; Guber Stops Meet

The last Student Council meeting of the term ended early yesterday afternoon when President Harriet Guber adjourned the meeting, for the second time this semester, because a quorum was not present.

Council had been operating with seventeen members during the previous nine meetings; the required number of sixteen. After the return from supper there were only fifteen members present. Miss Guber waited thirty-five minutes after the appointed time for returning at 8:20 adjourned the meeting.

A short while later two of the late representatives walked into the meeting but the President refused to reconvene the meeting. Earlier this term a similar incident occurred, which led to the controversial "open executive meeting." This time, however, the Vice-President refused to reconvene the meeting.

Before the meeting was adjourned Council voided the election of Norman Pennecke, President of the Class of Upper June 3rd.

Wallach, Weiner Win Cooperman Treasurer

Choosing of candidates to fill the positions of recording and corresponding secretary of the Student Council was marked by only one contest. Bob Cooperman upset Wally Nathan for the treasurer's post by 58 votes, 409 to 371.

Paul Wallach was the unopposed candidate for the office of corresponding secretary. Opponent Jerry Ravitsky had been declared scholastically ineligible. Though he did not run actively, Wallach was able to secure the vote of the Student Council by 184 votes, 409 to 225.

Audrey Weiner was named to the position of second vice-president of the Student Council by 57 votes, 409 to 352.

Final Exam Schedule

Only Third of Vote Cast Election Ballot

Robert L. Cord will assume the presidency of the Student Council at the beginning of the fall semester after winning last Wednesday's School-Wide elections. Cord, a second-year student, defeated his only opponent, former Student Council treasurer, Harry Schaten, by a margin of 184 votes, 409 to 225.

The scarcity of candidates for the student body was largely responsible for the poor turnout of the polls. Approximately 20 percent of the eligible electorate actually cast their votes for student body positions. In the only important contest for an executive position, Steve Maclachlin, a senior, won the president's race with 57 votes over the student body which had been expected to be much closer.

Marvin is in gaining victory, failed to carry out one class, Miss Halpern's own. His victory was garnered in the Upper and Lower Freshman classes which gave him plurality of 33 and 75 votes respectively. This is reminiscent of last term's election in which the freshman was largely responsible for Harvey Guber's victory.

Cord based his platform on increased recreation and activities for the student body. He claimed that student government at Baruch School is the same.

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Hunger Pains

Student Council has done it again. Last Friday night's meeting was a major success—52 students showed up. All 52! A record! That is, if you count the students who became board members of the neighboring newspaper. This makes the second time this term that a Council meeting has occurred because some of the members of the other newspaper were unable to attend because club meetings were scheduled at the same time. The second time isn't as impressive as the first time, but it's still a great accomplishment for the council. The editorial that appeared in the newspaper two days ago stated that the council should work harder to make the students aware of the events going on around campus. Hopefully, their efforts will pay off in the future.

Our Track Whizzes

Immediately after it had participated in the championship Meets of the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Track and Field Conference, the City College Beavers were back again, this time in the Midwest. The Beavers were led by Coach Harold Anson, who has been a member of the coaching staff at City for many years. The team consisted of several top performers, including Ronnie Cold and Florence Satow, who are both experienced runners. The meet was held on the campus of another school, and the team secured a victory with a strong performance.

Hyman Krakower

I haven't seen any of the students who play for the basketball team since it is my belief that the student "himself dedicates his time and energy to the great experiences that are extra-curricular."

Evaluation of his surroundings, to make a final plea for the students to participate in extracurricular activities. They excelled in the best City College tradition.

Fertility. Once "the Beavers found their own level of competition, they excelled in the best City College tradition."

The senior shrugged it off with a smile. After all, he was only a student and he had a lot of competition to deal with. However, he felt that he had made a good start toward realizing his goal of becoming the best basketball player in the country.

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Stickmen Bow to Cadets; Final Mark Stands at 6-2

In its last lacrosse game of the season, City College was defeated by the Army 'B' team, 6-3, at West Point, Saturday. Despite this loss, Coach Leon "Chief" Miller's stickmen compiled their best mark in recent years, winning six out of eight games.

The Commandos were the chief culprits in a listless, sloppy contest. They had been averaging 10 goals per game but, Saturday, blew almost every scoring chance they had, nullifying their occasional fast breaks with inept passing. The 75 degree temperature was a major factor in the general incompetence. However, the superbly conditioned cadets were better equipped to withstand it and eventually ran the Beaver's defense ground.

City really wanted to win this one but it's only burst of energy came at the beginning of the game. The Beavers outplayed the cadets during that time and, at 7:29 Fred Hannabah gave them a 1-0 lead when he converted a pass from Co-Captain Ralph Kelly.

Army carried the attack to the visitors after that. The Black Knights tied the score at 2:13 of the second period on Dick Meyers' goal and went ahead to stay two minutes later when Jim Hamilton fired in a rebound during a flurry in front of the City goal. Cadets Justin La Pointe and Ken Parker scored when he scored an unassisted second victory in four games and they couldn't generate a continued attack thereafter. Richardson clinched the 'B' team's 9-3 victory over the Redmen with a perfect pass from George Storm.

The Beavers' jumped to lead in their half of the final period and an error followed. lavender first baseman Ryan's single race City the which it replenished the inning. The Beaver's defense, at all season, enabled St. John's tally six runs in the fourth saw up game. City cost six errors on the day. defeat eliminated whatever.

Final Met Standing

Baruch students, Herb Jacobson (basketball), Ted Balder and Gerald Stricherz (boxing) also received awards. The "45" Club presented Joseph Galletta, leading hurler of the baseball team their award for best applying the spirit of sportsmanship in athletics.

City Athletes Cop Awards

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Coach "Chief" Miller

Track Season Concludes

Retiring Track Coach Harold Anson Bruce has sent his last pole vaulter twisting over the bar. (See editorial, page 2.)

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