Sigma Alpha Initiates 'Books to Asia' Drive

By Sheldon Engelberg

Sigma Alpha will sponsor a book drive for the Asia Foundation, to be held during registration week at the Used Book Exchange. The Asia Foundation is a private non-profit organization with representatives in twenty Asian countries. It works with private groups and organizations "in the belief that the problems of these areas should be solved chiefly by Asian effort, and that the best and most lasting results will be achieved through understanding and cooperation with the peoples of the region." This Communist material is given away or sold at extremely low prices.

The type of books that are needed are: history, philosophy, psychology, literature, classics, art music, comparative religion, education, anthropology, sociology, social welfare, economics, business and law. The books should be in good condition— continuity being essential.

The money, as in the past, was placed into the Baruch Development Fund, which is administered by the advisory committees of the School. Acting Dean Lewis Mayers said that no specific allocation for the fund for the holidays has, as yet, been determined.

Mr. Baruch has used in the past to announce conferences of businessmen who advise the administration on the development of the cooperative programs. Literature outlining the advantages of the Baruch School has been mailed to high schools and 450 copies of Lexicon, the senior year book, were sent to those schools from which the largest enrollment of students in the College has been obtained.

Baruch Ball on Sale Now

The Second Annual Baruch Ball, featuring Les Elgart and his orchestra, will be held Wednesday evening, February 1, at the Statler Hotel, 32nd Street and Eighth Avenue. Tickets, at $3.50, are now being sold at the 9th floor box office and are limited to 500. The guest star at the affair will be Pat Carroll, a well-known comedian, who has appeared on the Red Buttons show and at one of the Baruch School activities fairs.

Les Elgart, who has gained appreciation of critical and commercial acclaim throughout the country and was often termed as "the most popular trumpet player in the world," this season, is considered by many to be the best of the best. He has achieved success and popularity through his experience with some of the leading bands in the country and was featured in "A New Singer on the Air," which is the last issue of THE TICKER for this semester. The editors, and staff would like to take this opportunity to wish the students the best of luck on their final exams.

The next issue will appear on the first day of next semester.

Baruch Contributes $10,000 to Fund

For the third time in the history of the Baruch School of Business and Public Administration, Bernard M. Baruch '95, chairman of the Board of Governors, has donated $10,000 to the School for promotion of education and prestige.

Nine Seniors Elected To 'Who's Who' List

Nine Baruch School seniors have been elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." It was announced by Dean Clement Thompson. The students are selected by the faculty on the basis of leadership, scholarship, and "the ideals of democratic freedom".
University of Alabama's Crimebeans taken about every college newspaper academic life. Daily Orange to desire the first-surgical techniques, an appendectomy for students in public health, the University upturned, on the threshold of their classes should leave their constructor reverse, is tentatively set for one of the lounges at 12. This one from the pages of the certificate for teaching merit.
Unfortunately, their names—shaft riot receive the imprimatur.
—- -r public recognition and thanks to those who have received—
— ; you wottW not give a-jot. Besides, it is—att there -for you to*
:.. L. Shall I pass onto you the fruits of my labor? I could,

"Of-what value, this Recognition is, I do not know. I fear

"There are others "who deserve more and I will not <&acrifice

"eccolades, "the tiubute of one to his associates, his peers.

"... there, that is for others.

"or eight pages in each edition of this paper.

"take, as I have and will. N alien est iam dictum, quod non

"plenty of room here for you, if not at this moment, then

"it, and the earth will revolve about the sun, one revolution

"confused..

"attack its faults; I respect my classmates, I am vexed by

"days, then it shall begin again. No better? no worse? Do

"with the "Thirty" editorial; We will .readily follow its dic­

"dia/the SC presidency, and

"SC

"i

"J

"Jdner. .-

"Dr. Lewis Mayers was appointed

"secretary of the Army and now

"book exchange, registration, and

"events: Ffosh 'receptions, used

"ting ready for their beer party

"Baruch Ball. Finals were two

"1955 has become history.

"The"-Fall semester began wi£

"The editors were working with nary a stop;

"The"-Fall semester began with

"projects; Sam Perelson, now graduating, I give special thanks

"For teaching me all, and raising me from flie

"And Dick Ellis, to* some girl, was offering his innocence.

"But, "I'm busy, I'm busy. I'm busy," said all.

"From A to Z our editors did call

"We spoke of the old days, of Bienstock and Schatt,

"Italics were mixed "with the bold-faced type

"with many "student organiza­

"activities . . . such may be the typical happenings during a

"the Math Department.

"Students, two of those years

"earned his degree, Dean Thompson spent three and one half years in the U. S. army. •

"The Baruch School, is*himself a City College graduate. _

"Instructing a course in Mathematics of FiiTance . . .

"By Helen Scholman

"Indicating a course in Mathematics of Finance

"With Student Life Division

"As student, he is liked by all, and his Phi Beta Kappa keys are hanging on the wall in his office. In 1965, he received the Distinguished Faculty Award from Baruch College. He has written four books and has had over 100 articles published in various magazines and journals.

"Dr. Richard Thompson is the Dean of Students at the Baruch School of Business and his office is located on the 7th floor of the Baruch Building. He is the son of Dr. Samuel Thompson, a former professor at Baruch College.

"The Baruch School, is one of the oldest and largest schools in the country, with over 20,000 students enrolled. It offers a wide range of programs, including business, economics, accounting, and finance. Dr. Thompson is responsible for overseeing the student life division, which includes activities such as clubs, sports, and extracurricular organizations.

"Dr. Thompson is married and has three children. He enjoys playing tennis and golf in his free time. He is also a voracious reader and enjoys attending lectures and seminars on various topics.

"Dr. Thompson's motto is "Always be prepared," and he encourages his students to do the same. His office is always open to students who need advice or guidance.

"Dr. Thompson is a person of many talents and has made a significant impact on the lives of his students. He is highly respected and beloved by all who know him.

"Dr. Thompson's next appearance will be at the College's annual awards ceremony, where he will be honored for his contributions to the Baruch School.

"Baruch College is located in New York City and is part of the City University of New York system. It is one of the largest and most diverse institutions in the United States, with a student body of over 60,000.

"Dr. Thompson's quote, "Always be prepared," is a reminder to all of us to be proactive and take advantage of opportunities that come our way. With his guidance and support, our students will be prepared to face the challenges of the future and succeed in their endeavors.

"Dr. Thompson has been with Baruch College for over 30 years and has played a significant role in shaping the institution's history. He is a true leader and a role model for all who know him. Thank you, Dr. Thompson, for all you do for Baruch College and its students.

"Dr. Thompson is an inspiration and a true leader. His dedication to his students and his commitment to excellence are a testament to his character and his values. He is a true gentlemen and a true scholar. Thank you, Dr. Thompson, for all you do for Baruch College and its students.

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Fraternity Treats Children to Xmas

By Arthur L. Goldberg

The Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity demonstrated the Christmas spirit by treating some 250 children of the Salvation Army and Freehold Soldiers' Home to a large party. The event took place in the Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity house, 306 Eighth Avenue, complete with a Christmas tree, refreshments and, of course, the"blue jays." The party was planned and carried out very smoothly, as the "blue jays," the fraternity men, have been given training in this line of work by the Salvation Army. After a short visit with Santa, a visit to the Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity house where games were played, and a visit to the Freehold Soldiers' Home where games were played, the event was over.

As Others Define It

S. W. Smith, General Electric

Three definitions of the electrician follow:

1. An electrician is a man who can make a good job of repairs and have it done right.

2. An electrician is a man who can make a job look good.

3. An electrician is a man who can make a job look good and have it done right.

The organization also discussed the following:

1. The importance of electrical engineering.

2. The need for more electrical engineers.

3. The importance of electrical safety.

Before the party got under way, the group was given a tour of Midtown Manhattan by a member of the Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity, who took them to see the Christmas tree at Rockefeller Center and to a Christmas party at Saks Fifth Avenue.
Brooklyn Five Rips Beavers, 77-58

City's Late Foldup Marks Fifth Loss in Six Games

City's unpredictable basketball team played Brooklyn College's Kingsmen off their feet for the first eight minutes Wednesday and then folded up. The result was a 77-58 runaway for the Flatbush five on the victors' court.

Brooklyn was unable to crack the Beavers' zone defense during the early minutes of the game. That, coupled with extremely accurate shooting by the Lavender, gave Nat Holman's charges a 22-14 lead with only eight minutes gone.

But then the Kingsmen solved Holman's zone. They successfully worked the ball into their high scorer, Barry Brunstein, who started to hit from underneath. Gene Kaltetkin, a forward, kept popping up inside the zone, at the head of the foul lane, to score on jump shots. Jerry Wax would loosen things up with an occasional set. So Brooklyn ran off eight straight points to tie the game at 22-all at 9:30.

At this point, Holman made the move which, although he did not know at the time, changed the entire complexion of the game. He yanked three of his starters and introduced a trio of "pygmies" — Capt. Lou Benson, Richie Garber and Stanley Friedman, the tallest of whom stands 5-8. It was Holman's plan to have these scrawny men run the taller Brooklyn players into the ground.

For a while, Holman's Midgets did better than hold their own. Some accurate shooting by Friedman and Garber put City five points up with six minutes to go. Then Brooklyn surged back and Holman was forced to call in his regulars. But they had grown cold on the bench and never regained the fine shooting form they had displayed earlier. City scored only two baskets in the last six minutes while Brunstein, Kaltetkin and Wax led BC on a 15-4 drive that gave the Men of Maroon and Gold a 41-35 halftime lead.

City closed to within one point, 45-44, at 9:00 of the second half before the roof fell in. After that, the Beavers could barely sink a shot. While they were taking shots. Most of the time, in fact 28 times during the game, they lost the ball on walking violations, bad passes and Kingsmen steals.

Brooklyn was very grateful. Kaltetkin and Brunstein broke the game open with some more excellent shooting and Brunstein, Wax and Len Schroeder out-rebounded the taller but tiring Beavers. The 6-3 Schroeder, modelled by a collapsing defense, did a fine covering job on Syd Levy, the Lavender, and Black's 6-3 center. Levy, who tallied 11 points in the first half, could only manage two field goals in the second session. City's other big man, 6-3 George Jensen, drew his weight around lest he should foul out.

The final ten minutes saw Brooklyn gleefully run City into the boards. Kaltetkin wound up with 23 points while Brunstein was high man in the game with 25.

City's fast-improving freshmen scored their first straight victory in the opener, tripping the BC yearlings, 70-69, in overtime.

Hoopmen Break Ice, Chop Queens, 79-67

Rampaging for 37 points in the last 13 minutes, City College won its first basketball game of the season on Wednesday, December 21, defeating Queens College, 79-67, on the losers' Flushing court.

The Beavers' two big men, Syd Levy and George Jensen, scored almost at will during the second half. Jensen wound up with 18 while Levy poured in 26, the season's individual high for a City player.

Chop Queens rallied to within two points at the 10:12 mark of the second half before City cut loose. Jensen used his burly frame to good advantage, muscling underneath to score on lay-ups while fancy feeding by Arnold Weinstein set up Levy for some pretty goals.

Total - 6-150 104 401 64-

Mermen, Matmen, Foilers Set To Resume Activities Saturday

Well-rested from the holiday hiatus, three City College varsity teams—the wrestlers, fencers and swimmers—were ready to resume intercollegiate competition Saturday.

Coach Joe Sapor's grapplers meet Wilkes College of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., at the Tech Gym, uptown. The match is scheduled to begin at 2. The wrestlers are 1-1 on the year, having defeated the Long Island Aces and having been beat by Lafayette.

St. Peter's College of Jersey City will be the fencers' second opponent of the season. In their opening match, the Beavers lost by one point to Columbia, the national collegiate champions. The contest is set for 2 in Wingate Hall.

City's Metropolitan Conference championship swimming team takes pool at 2. In seeking their third straight Met crown, the men went under the radar, having been beaten by Lafayette in a non-conference meet.

Fencing Coach Lucca