Legislature Passes Bill To Curb Accountants

By Bruce Markens

A bill to restrict the accounting profession exclusively to Certified Public Accountants has been passed by both the Assembly and Senate of the New York State Legislature.

The bill, according to Dr. Stanley Tenen, chairman of the Accounting Department, will provide for the registration of all accountants.

"Under the present laws, only Certified Public Accountants are subject to a code of ethics," he said.

This, in effect, will allow only CPA's to practice the profession of accountancy.

In addition, the bill will permit non-CPA's to continue practice until their death, provided that they have begun their practice prior to July 1, 1958.

Favored by State Senate

A spokesman for the New York State Society of CPA's stated: "The Society is definitely in favor of the bill's passage.

A representative for the Empire State Association of CPA's declared: "As a sponsor of the original bill we are firmly in favor of the bill."

The bill, introduced January 15, has been amended since that time to satisfy Civil Service Commission objections on cerification of Civil Service accountants.

State Legislature:

Cut in its budget, as were the other city colleges, by Budget Director Abraham D. Beame, earlier this year.

However, if the bill were passed the budget would have been increased rather than decreased. Now a "required savings" line will be added to the budget requiring City College to cut the necessary total from its expenses by June, 1959, the end of the fiscal year.

The bill also provided for the waiving of the residence requirements, which limits matriculation to New York City students by the city colleges.

Eleven faculty members spoke on the courses offered by their departments and the relation of these courses to a school of business at a Curriculum Conference held Friday by Student Council.

The conference was designed to give the Council information for its planned evaluation of the Baruch School curriculum. Representatives of all the School's departments were invited to present their views to the Council.

The Conference was attended by representatives of the Business Administration Department; the Accounting Department; the Finance Department; the Management Department; the Economics Department; the Social Science Department; the Business Law Department; and the Business Education Department.

Four Editors of Kingsman Resign in BC Controversy

The eight year old controversy over Brooklyn College's student newspaper inflamed last week as the four editors of the Kingsman resigned in protest against "interference" by the college administration.

The action was preceded by the resignation of the entire faculty membership of the Faculty-Student Committee on Publications.

Dr. Harry D. Gideonse, president of Brooklyn College, spoke to the Kingsman. He ordered the Kingsman to print an opposition editorial and on the following day, the Kingsman reprinted it, thereby contradicting its editorial policy.

Furthermore, President Gideonse ordered the paper to invite its faculty advisor to all official editorial board meetings.

He threatened disciplinary action if his orders were not obeyed.

(Continued on Page 3)

SC Hears Faculty Views At Curriculum Conference

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(Continued on Page 3)

FCSA Gives Approval To Federation for Year

The Faculty Committee on Student Activities approved yesterday for a one year trial period an amendment which reorganizes the membership of the Inter-Club Board.

FCSA also passed a motion to establish a committee which may exercise discretion in enforcing the rule that no officer of a student organization have an average below C.

The group was given the power to use its judgment in cases where a student could show "vicious circumstances" for his low scholastic average.

The Committee consists of Dean of Students Ruth C. Wright, Professor Robert K. Stranathan, chairman of FCSA, and Irwin Fiske, president of Students Council.

The decision of the Committee must be by unanimous vote.

The action came after Dean Wright reported that the Department of Student Life had sent letters asking those students with minus averages to resign their positions.

ICB Federation

A special committee, appointed by the Inter-Club Board federation, which had been passed by both ICB and Student Council, Dean Wright proposed a one year trial period to test the "workability" of the plan. The Committee also reserved the right to review the federation plan at the end of the year if it feels it necessary because of the objections of the clubs.

The federation, which goes into effect next semester, establishes representation on ICB by groups. Various clubs are divided into "sections" which then proceed to elect representatives to the Board.

State Legislature:

Bill to Open City Colleges Dies

By Adrian Meppen

A bill to open the municipal colleges to non-New York City residents if state aid was granted died in committee as the State Legislature adjourned last week.

Senator Austin Irwin, chairman of the Senate Committee on Finance, said that "All funds have been appropriated this year" and the legislature is not ready to pass a bill which would enable students from outside the city to attend the colleges.

City College President Buehl G. Guggenheimer stated Wednesday that efforts to get state aid for the city colleges will be renewed next year.

Since the bill was not passed, City College will have to cut $15,000 from its budget. The College was ordered to take a 3% cut in its budget, as were the other city colleges, by Budget Director Abraham D. Beame, earlier this year.

However, if the bill were passed the budget would have been increased rather than decreased. Now a "required savings" line will be added to the budget requiring City College to cut the necessary total from its expenses by June, 1959, the end of the fiscal year.

The bill also provided for the waiving of the residence requirements, which limits matriculation to New York City students by the city colleges.

Dr. Gideonse stated that they have arrived at the conclusion that they have outlived their usefulness.

The resignations resulted from Dr. Gideonse's edict last Tuesday imposing restrictions on the newspaper. He ordered the Kingsman to print an opposition editorial and on the following day, the Kingsman reprinted it, thereby contradicting its editorial policy.

Furthermore, President Gideonse ordered the paper to invite its faculty advisor to all official editorial board meetings.

He threatened disciplinary action if his orders were not obeyed.

Averell Harriman

Dance

The annual Easter Dance, featuring Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer recording artist Kenny Sheff and his band, will be held tomorrow between 12 and 5 in Hansen Hall.

The Dance, free to all Baruchians, will feature a bunny hop and other popular dances. A special door-prize will be awarded.

(Continued on Page 3)
Curriculum II

We were impressed more with the possibility of what was to be taught than with the actual accomplishment of that which was taught in the Student Council Curriculum Conference Friday.

Comparing the same time as a play from two alumni with distinguished academic credentials -- one of them, in fact, being a candidate for the office of National Director of the Social Science Council -- the Faculty Seminar, in contrast, seems rather to have a "presentational" kind of character.

In general terms, Professor William J. Battle of the Business Administration Department, in his address, attempted to present a number of "basic concepts" to the student body. Professor Battle, who is a member of the New York State Board of Regents, said that the "true" business administration -- the "true" curriculum of a school of business -- is the study of "the human element" -- a study of the man as an individual and a member of a society.

Letters To The Editor

A very interesting letter was written by James A. Greaves, Jr., in the section on "The Tucker." Mr. Greaves, who is a member of the Class of 1960, writes: "I agree with Professor Joseph Wisan's view that the American school system is inadequate in preparing the student for the business world. I would like to know why the Tucker does not print a letter stating this fact."

The Tucker responds: "The Tucker is printed for the students of Barnard College. It is not a newspaper for the American public. It is not the function of the Tucker to print letters stating the position of the American school system."

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City Debut Ruined; Drops 8-2 Contest

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., April 1—A deluge of errors helped Rutgers University spoil the opener of City College's baseball team today, 8-2. The game was played in near-freezing temperatures and amidst gusty winds.

The Scarlet Knights also unleashed a 15-hit barrage against three Lavender hurlers. However, it was the shoddy Beaver defense that opened the dikes for the Jerseys.

Picking the entire game for Rutgers was Paul Tooleman, a lanky right-hander. He scattered five hits and held the Beavers hitless during the last four innings. He fanned 11.

Starting for the Lavender was Stew Weiss, who was also the losing pitcher. He was followed by Nick Masco in the sixth inning and Mitch Streer who tossed the eighth.

The Knights opened quickly, getting a run in the first, another in the third and exploded in the fourth for three runs. Weiss was lucky in the second stanza, as he parted a liner by Bill Whiteacre and turned a rally into a double play.

Bill Hopwood opened the fourth for the Jerseys with a single and went to second on catcher Bill Nicholas made a poor throw while trying to tag him stealing. Whiteacre then hit through the hole into left field, going to second on the throw.

After that, a walk and two singles filled the field for three runs. The Beaver attack continued to bog down after getting the first man on base several times. In the fifth, centerfielder Bob Jacullo walked, and John Whelan singled in center. However, Bob Thomas jumped out. Tim Sullivan flew out and Tootleman fanned Nicholas to quiet the tide.

John LaPlace

Teams Face Holiday Foes

All of the College's teams will see action during the coming Easter vacation.

The baseball team tops the list with four scheduled contests during the holiday vacation. The Beaver nine will play its first Metropolitan Intercollegiate Baseball League game of the season when it meets Hofstra tomorrow afternoon at the latter's field. The team's other contests are against Manhattan, Saturday, and Columbia and New York University, Wednesday and Saturday, of Easter week.

The lacrosse team will open its regular season Friday against Harvard at Lewisohn Stadium; The Millermen will also play Stevens during the holiday vacation. The tennis and track squads open their seasons Wednesday.

Stickmen Beat Alumni In Season's Initial Tilt

Using its youth to good advantage, the College's lacrosse team scored seven goals in the second half of Saturday's Alumni contest to down the attackers 12-8 at September Stadium. The encounter was the team's first outing of the season.

Faced by the six goals of Ros nie Bose, the Millermen were never behind the older, but nevertheless hard fighting, Alumni squad.

The first quarter was probably the most exciting of the game, as the oldtimers, not yet feeling their age, gave the younger Lav ender stickmen a battle for the lead by scoring their only two tallies of the contest; the goals were made by Dr. Bernard Schonbaum and Merritt Nessin.

However, three goals scored by Bose in the initial period gave the varsity a 3-2 lead at quarter's end.

The second period saw the Alumni fight valiantly to prevent the varsity from turning the contest into a rout, but the best they could do was hold the Lavender to two goals while going scoreless themselves. The halftime score was 5-2.

Tired and weakened by their efforts during the first half, the Alumni fell completely apart in the second half and watched their younger rivals score seven times to put victory completely out of reach. The Beavers were led by Bose, who scored three goals, and Johnny Podolski, Lavender All-American seconds, who tallied twice.

BOO-BOOS are a clown's best friend. The clown in question has a penchant for shining his shoes with molasses, arguing with elephants and diving into wet sponges. But he makes no mistake when it comes to choosing a cigarette. He picks the one that tastes best. He puts his money on the only one that's all fine, light, good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. He selects The suspense is unbearable.) Lucky Strike! All of which makes him a Brainy Zany! Quifl clowning yourself—get Luckies right now!

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