The Ticker

"Twenty-Six Years of Responsible Freedom"
Baruch School of Business and Public Administration—City College of New York

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Tuesday, May 19, 1959

NY Commissioner Upholds BHE Dismissal of Austin

The dismissal of Warren B. Austin, City College English Professor, was upheld Friday by James E. Allen, State Commissioner of Education. Professor Austin had been dismissed in December, 1957 for conduct unbecoming a teacher by the Board of Higher Education.

Dr. Austin said that he had not acted improperly and that there was no reason for the dismissal.

The Board acted on the recommendation of a special trial committee headed by Charles F. Tiell. The main evidence against Dr. Austin was the testimony of Student Life editors, who stated that he had attended several meetings of a Communist Party organization.

Professor Austin maintained his innocence throughout the inquiry. The BHE admitted that any piece of evidence against Dr. Austin was insufficient proof, but when all the evidence was added up, it presented a picture of guilt.

Dr. Austin was not dismissed because the BHE thought he was a communist, but because the Board thought he lied when he signed a loyalty oath in 1940.

Among the other pieces of evidence adduced in the trial were the fact that Professor Austin had several books by communist authors and books about communism in his home.

Dr. Austin maintained that he wrote for the purpose of scholarly work, and were not in his home because of any political reasons.

Dr. Warren B. Austin

Gallagher Voices Concern Over Future ‘Complexion’ Of Uptown Organizations

President Russell G. Gallagher expressed deep concern over the future political make-up of Uptown SG and the City College News. The President said his fear over the future complexion of Uptown SG and the City College News was a result of the fact that students in these organizations supported the forthcoming Vienna Youth Festival.

For the past several months, there has been much heated debate over the question of whether to send City College students to the Youth Festival. Dr. Gallagher has repeatedly voiced his opposition to such a proposal.

At the Awards dinner, he denounced as "blackmail by epithet" charges that "defending the ideals of democracies are engaged in red batonism." He said Friday that if his fears proved correct next term he will use only democratic pressures to remedy the situation.

The term "red-baiting" referred to charges made against certain students by the "Youth Socialists'" newspaper. The newspaper voiced opposition to Uptown students who had formed a political party for the purpose of "ridling the College of anti-democratic elements within Student Government.

Stuffed Ballots Found:

Uptown Elections Ruled Invalid

Special to THE TICKER

More controversy surrounded Uptown Student Government yesterday when it was announced that last week's SG elections would be invalidated because of "ballot-stuffing."

The ballot stuffing incident was discovered by Student Life Dean James S. Peace, after the Elections Agency called attention to the fact that several "write-in" ballots had similar handwriting on them.

Careful Examination

After investigation, Dean Peace announced that the ballots under question were written by the same person. Alleged contested votes were made on Freshman Class ballots.

Barry Kahn '50, this term's SG Treasurer and unofficial winner in the presidential race, told the end of the semester, 2) Elections would be invalidated and rerun before the end of the semester, or 3) The elections would be rerun next semester.

By the third choice, Renee Both, currently SG President would continue as president until the fall elections.

Several Loopholes

Kahn said that the Uptown election rules had several loopholes in them. Although only require that there be one vote per bursar card, not one vote per person. Under this system, it is conceivable that a student can vote with another person’s bursar card.

In addition, the election rules only require that a student vote within one class. They do not specify that a person must vote in his class.

The Morton J. Wollman Medal

Part of the interest from the Morton J. Wollman Fund will be used to establish Freshman Scholarships. Dean Emanuel Saxe announced last week. This year's stress from the $600,000 Fund, established in 1957, totals $10,000. The Fund will award scholarships to entering Baruch freshmen during the summer. They will be awarded on the basis of scholarship and need.
My Parents Failed Me

By Professor John Baker

Tuesday, May 19, 19--

The Final Exam

There are those who think that in which I have not the

presumption to speak, but in which I believe the

presumption of all to speak. As a calm and

considered opinion, that the education procured, not only in the

high-school, but in the college and university, is the most

important of all the education procured in the world, yet it is

the most neglected. In the high-school, the education procured is

the most important, yet it is the least attended to. In the

college and university, the education procured is the most

important, yet it is the least attended to. In the academy and

normal school, the education procured is the most important, yet it is

the least attended to. In the high-school, college, university,

academy, and normal school, the education procured is the most

important, yet it is the least attended to. In all these schools,

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Democracy and Labor Unions

By Professor Maurice C. Benevits

Trade unions are again in the center of the public stage as in the 19th century; but today the conditions are quite different. The labor movement has lost its revolutionary character but has developed democratic rights in its membership. In this brief discussion I shall examine some of the difficulties which were greatly favored in the earlier period. The problems which interest me are of a sort: 1) how trade unions treat Negroes and 2) how the Negroes are treated by the unites of the Illuminated. The Negroes are not the only minority group which interest me, but I shall discuss them in this paper in light of their recent experience.

The McCallum Committee investigators have determined that in a few instances including the civil rights movement there is a lack of democratic rights in the membership. Several states have passed laws which permit the free discussion of labor issues and regulations. Furthermore, the Bill prescribes, in Title IV, the right of free discussion of labor issues and regulations. (Continued on Page 5-7)

The Yoke of Tyranny

By Robert E. Lee

It is often said that the Negro is a victim of his own social structure. But this is not entirely true. There are many factors which contribute to the oppression of the Negro. One of these factors is the discrimination he suffers and the consequences of this discrimination for the self-referential aspects of his social environment.

The race situation, with which the Negro is constantly in contact, produces a very strong feeling of inferiority. The Negro feels that he is denied certain rights because of his race. This feeling is not alleviated by the fact that the Negro may sometimes be successful in obtaining certain goals. The Negro feels that his success is due to his own efforts and not to the system. This self-identification of the Negro with his race and trying to overcome it, is partly a reaction to the feeling of inferiority. The Negro is a product of his home and immediate environment. The American Negro family is often oriented toward the discrimination he suffers and his reaction to it. The Negro child starts off life with a hatred of himself and other mechanisms to control the aggression.

The Negro's picture is not, of course, a total one. Many factors enter into his development. The family interaction, as I have noted, is very democratic. Th e Negro seeks to guarantee the right of free discussion and regulations. Furthermore, the Bill prescribes, in Title IV, the right of free discussion of labor issues and regulations. (Continued on Page 5-8)
The German enemy-property problem is a matter of great importance in the United States. It involves not only questions of right and wrong, but also the question of national interest. The policy of the Alien Property Custodian, as applied to this property, must be carefully considered and understood.

The policy of the Alien Property Custodian is the result of a fundamental change in the attitude of the United States toward foreign property. Prior to the war, the United States took a benevolent attitude toward foreign property. It was regarded as a matter of international law, and the policy was to keep it at work and earning money. It was the duty of the Alien Property Custodian to take over, operate, and distribute the profits from this property.

However, during the war, this policy was changed. The policy of the Alien Property Custodian was that the property was to be liquidated at the earliest possible moment, and that the profits were to be distributed to the enemy owners. This policy was based on the belief that the war was not for profit, but for a higher purpose. The war was not for the aggrandizement of the United States, but for the preservation of democracy.

The policy of the Alien Property Custodian was based on the belief that the war was for the preservation of democracy. The policy was to keep the enemy property at work and earning money, and to distribute the profits to the enemy owners. This policy was based on the belief that the war was for the preservation of democracy, and that the United States was fighting for a higher purpose than mere gain.

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Random Thoughts of a Historian

By Fred L. Israel

There is a certain fascination in museums; one of the things that makes them so fascinating is the way in which the exhibits are arranged. Objects are carefully chosen, and then arranged in a certain order. The order is not arbitrary; it is determined by some underlying principle. This principle may be historical, or it may be geographical, or it may be chronological. In any case, the exhibits are arranged in a way that makes sense to the viewer. This is what makes museums so interesting. It is also what makes them so useful. For the student of history, museums are a treasure trove of information. By examining the exhibits, one can learn about the past, and gain a deeper understanding of the events that took place. This is why museums are such an important part of our cultural heritage. They help us to remember our past, and to learn from it. For this reason, we should do all we can to preserve our museums, and to ensure that they are available to future generations. In this way, we can ensure that the lessons of the past are not lost, but are preserved for the benefit of all.
Parents

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Tuesday, May 19

Yoke of Tyranny

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Beavers Defeat Hofstra; Baseball Season Closes

By Bob Singer

Friday, the Beaver baseball team climbed out of the Metropolitan Conference cellar, by engineering a 3-2 win over Hofstra College. This was City’s second win over Hofstra, after their opening day 6-2 triumph.

The win lifted the Beavers to fourth place in the Conference, and gave them the season’s opener, when the Beavers had higher hopes than their seventh place position. The triumph clinched the Conference title for St. John’s, which now has a 9-1 record as compared to the Beaver’s 8-8.

In the game, Hofstra took the early lead by scoring a run in the first inning. The run came off of starter Gary Zeller, who did not last long. In the bottom of the second the Beavers rallied and scored a run, debido to sacrifice fly which scored Pete Magnani.

The game then settled down into routine play until the sixth inning. The big blow of the inning was a double by Randy Rosenblum, and a sacrifice fly which scored Pete Magnani. The game then settled down into routine play until the ninth inning. The big blow of the inning was a double by Randy Rosenblum, and a sacrifice fly which scored Pete Magnani. The game then settled down into routine play until the ninth inning. The big blow of the inning was a double by Randy Rosenblum, and a sacrifice fly which scored Pete Magnani. The game then settled down into routine play until the ninth

Sprockets Win; Finals May 21

Lester Sprocket continued on their winning away by defeating their opponent, YAO 5-2. The win, won as opposed to no losses.

City Stickmen Victorious Beat Hamilton College 11

Saturday, the Beaver lacrosse team played a game against Hamilton College and won 11-9. City, scoring four times in the first half, held their lead for the remainder of the game.

The victory marked the end of the season for City. The team, which started the season as seventh place, finished as City winners, scoring four times in the second half. Lester Sprockett, with overall superiority in hitting, pitching, and batting, will play the Philosopher in the championship game.

Tennis

City College tennis players Mike Voss and Jay Haimovitz were eliminated in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Tennis Championships, June 1st.

The two were the leading players on this year’s team.

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