Non-Violent Protests Supported by Council

Student Council passed a motion by Don Glickman ’68, Friday evening, which approved the principles of "responsible, non-violent protest" by students and sent the motion to the National Student Association for consideration. The motion passed 14-0-1.

The letter expressed "confidence in the ability of the American student to rationally and non-violently protest. This stands on an important idea. We caution those who would present the meaning of non-violent protest as a hardened line of thinking, thereby seriously jeopardizing its position. With full knowledge that a demonstration of non-violent protest is a personal, private decision, Council's continued support, "we the students of Baruch College, who have professed our understanding of non-violent protest through dignified, non-violent protest. We strongly believe that the true aim of the movement must be directed towards the prevention of war through non-violent protest. We do not advocate, through non-violent protest or abstention from such, each individual student the implementation of the needs resulting from the Secretary's proposals."

Chairman Bob Moses, a student involved in numerous protests movements in the South, spoke about the integration fight before Council. Mr. Moses worked in Mississippi, Montana as a member of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee. He explained that the letter of this committee was to "in the Negro student the Negro student involvement in individual participation in student protest move the non-violent protest for the alleviation of the undeniably true fact of that the protest move was the Negro student's protest move as the Negro student's protest move of the spirit of the age." The letter was sent to the Negro students in gaining civil rights for Negroes and helping Negroes to vote in Southern elections. Students wishing to financially aid the committee may write to its headquarters at 197% Avenue, Atlanta, Georgia.

Gallagher Urges Student Say
In Scheduling of Examinations

Dr. Euell G. Gallagher stated at a press conference for student newspapers Thursday that "students should have a say in matters that affect them. There is no harm in considering student opinion," he continued, "and in matters such as final exams, or even curriculum changes, considerable value can be derived from their input."

Dr. Gallagher made his statement when asked for his comments concerning the changes in scheduling of final examinations at the Baruch School. This term, all examinations will be given during regular class hours. The previous term's exams were made without requesting student opinion.

Upon being informed of a petition being circulated by Student Council in an attempt to have the current schedule revoked, he said, "If the changed schedule is causing criticism, something must be done.

Dr. Gallagher spoke extensively on the Helsinki Youth Festival. He explained that students should first study what happened at previous youth festivals before considering whether to attend this one. However, conditioned "opportunities for unaffiliated, unattached and uncompromised students are small, especially in the people in control of the festival (the Soviet Union) are determined to influence whatever happens there. Thus, I would discourage any student from going."

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For Student Center Lobby

By Norm Rednik

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decided to talk about the business man contest the charge of being an "amonger" yesterday.

The "Responsible Businessman: Capitalist Imperialist Warmonger or Peace-Lover?" is a capacity audience in a series of three.

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Kirkland began an account of the period directly after World War II and the changes they (businessmen) had made through the country. He explained that they had been neces-

stated by war. They were engaged at that time in business competition with England and Ger-

many, and knew that if they were to win that battle, their prices must be lower than those of their European competitors. In view of our geographical position and our broad oceans, we needed no navy. Thus, businessmen succeeded in selling their European products because of the lack of necessity for a large American army and/or navy after the Civil War, he declared.

Another reason the majority of businessmen were opposed to war was that they were in favor of the status quo. "The combination movement in industry and the unions was on a positive note. A textile union fought to eliminate the perils and uncertainties of competition; the extension of the same process into marketing would stabilize a more stable textile industry," stated Dr. Kirkland. He continued, "the great disturber was the Great Depression. It clouded every crystal ball. It was the very anti-thesis of the spirit of the age."

Humanitarian considerations also entered into the businessmen's judgments. Andrew Carnegie, a leader in the steel industry, was among the prominent historians who urged non-Communist liberals to accept this formula, as "the only way to maintain our moral standing abroad." The steel industry, by 1941, had been at peace for years, he explained.

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Students Give Over Hundred Pints of Blood

The Baruch School Blood Bank Consulting cart, which has been collecting blood since the beginning of October, has collected over a hundred pints of blood. The Blood Bank, located in the Student Center, has been collecting blood for the past week, and they are looking forward to a successful collection this week.

Display

An exhibit on the campus of the Baruch School is being displayed in the Student Center to promote the drive. The exhibit, which includes a poster and a model of a heart, is being displayed to raise awareness about the importance of giving blood. It is hoped that the exhibit will encourage people to donate blood and help save lives.

Karis Views South Africa As Having a 'Black' Future

By Jay Berman

Dr. Thomas G. Karis, a political science professor, believes that South Africa is at a turning point in its history. He feels that the country is moving towards a new era of peace and prosperity. Karis felt able to share his views on the current situation in South Africa as a result of the trip he undertook last summer.

Eisenstein Urges Jews To Face Modern Carees

By Steve Eagle

Dr. Ira Eisenstein urged Jews to face up to modern life and build a better future. He asserted that the community must take a stand on issues and contribute to the betterment of its society. Eisenstein was a guest lecturer at a Baruch School symposium on the topic of modern Jewish culture.

West's 'Lonelyhearts' Viewed by Dr. Volpe

By Mark Grant

Dr. Edmund Volpe of the English Department delivered a paper on the American novel "Lonelyhearts" by Nathaniel West. The novel, which is about a middle-aged writer who becomes involved in the world of prostitution, is said to be a reflection of the author's experiences in New York City. Volpe believed that the novel is a powerful commentary on the moral decay of society.

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Eisenstein...

I was interested in your article regarding the Soviet Union's policy of settlement of the Jewish question. The Soviet Union has made significant progress in improving the lives of their Jewish population, and I believe that other nations can learn from their example.

Beaver...

The socialist society is a utopian ideal that has not been achieved in any country, but it is worth exploring as a model for a more equitable society.

Karis...

I must disagree with your statement that the Triumvirate is the most important political body in Europe. The European Union has a much more significant role in the political landscape of Europe.

Easter...

I was interested in your article regarding the Easter holiday. I believe that this holiday has significant cultural and historical importance, and it is important to preserve and celebrate it.

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Civil Rights...

I was interested in your article regarding the Civil Rights movement. I believe that this movement was a significant step towards achieving equality for all Americans.

Petitions...

I was interested in your article regarding the Petitions for Student Council and Class Council positions for March 31. I believe that these positions are important for student representation and leadership.

Pre Easter Special...
Frank Palka Fires Riflemen To NRA Sectional Conquest

By Steve Rosenblatt

The City College rifle team, led by sophomore Frank Palka, took first place in the individual and team competition at the National Rifle Association Middle Atlantic sectionals Saturday at Kings Point. The Beavers fired 1,139 out of 1,200 to lead the fifteen-team meet at Bayamont Stadium.

Palka fired a brilliant 292 out of 300 to take first place in the individual competition, shooting an average of 97% in the prone, standing and sitting positions.

The Beavers' total of 1,139 places them ahead of the defending champions, the State University of New York at Oswego, who fired 1,134. State finished third with a score of 1,132.

The Beavers' showing marred by one poor performance was the third shooter, a line-up change for the No. 8 team in the country.

Frank Seeley, who mentored the Beavers last season, heads the varsity, succeeding Al DiBernardo. Seeley has the advantage of knowing much about the sophomore candidate since most of them played for him.

He also has the pleasant task of selecting his starters from an abundance of promising material. The main pitching spot on the team will go to Captain Howie Friedman, a junior downhill.

Friedman, aside from being the leading pitcher last season, also led the team in hitting with a .385 average. He was only one game away from hitting .385, an outstanding percentage. His earned run average of 2.96 is more indicative of his capabilities.

Friedman's hitting teammate, Stearn and Vinny Galuppo, both sophomores, will team up with Paul Thompson and Mike Genovese to back up Friedman.

Most of the catching chores will fall on Baruchian Bart Fratanzo. The top hitter on the 1960 freshman team with a .470 average, Fratanza will be a definite factor in determining how far the Beavers can go. Dave Egie, another sophomore, will be ready to assume the catching duties if necessary.

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