President-elect Views Prospects for Council

Neil Palomba '63, president-elect of Student Council, said he would preside over a Council next term that is only two members of having full representation from each class.

He told the second time in as many years, "the College has been able to offer sufficient student interest action near capacity—even to point of achieving full representation this term.

"I understand that the Council and would attempt to improve the status of Council in the eyes of the students and faculty alike, a goal that has long been denied," Palomba said. "Obtain his objective, he hopes, by instituting an Ad Hoc Committee, which will serve a two-fold purpose: 1) to augment student participation with Council, and 2) to increase the burden of that could best be resolved with such a committee.

"The charter amendment passed by the Student Council will form to refer all motions to a committee for resolution. It seems to me that this would improve the efficiency and that a motion could be taken to the Council in its entirety or it could be referred to the committee for consideration.

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Supplement

In this week's issue of The Ticker (the semi-annual literary supplement), the eight-page supplement is paid for in part by the Baruch School Student Council.

Among the contributors to the literary supplement are Mr. Edwin Cohen, Mr. Martin Goldstein, Dr. Samuel Ehrlich, Mr. Paul Hahn, Mr. Harry Nusbuch, Dr. Ira Zasloff, and Philip "Pat" Sannier.

The contest began with a screening process at a tea held for all entrants. The selection of the five finalists was the task of Dr. Irving Singer, Dr. Andrew Lavender, and Miss Maria Van Cline.
Beta Alpha Psi Unit Boasts
Alumni, Activities, Service

By Madeline Greiss

Beta Alpha Psi, the national professional accounting fraternity whose alpha chapter is located at Baruch College, was established in 1939. The primary purpose of the organization is to promote and maintain the highest standard of professional ethics and scholarship among members of accounting courses. The New York City chapter sponsors the following programs: interested students who wished to join the accounting fraternity, according to President M. Badillo, are given an opportunity to serve as tutors to students in need of assistance in accounting courses. 

Hillel Orthodox Group
Teachers of Jewish Life

The purpose of Yavneh, the orthodox group of Hillel Society, is to provide an environment for the study of Jewish life, culture, and history. The group is open to both Jewish and non-Jewish students who wish to explore Jewish traditions and values. Among the activities organized by the group are tutorials in Jewish history, culture, and philosophy. Membership is extended to those who wish to participate in these programs, according to President M. Badillo. The Ya'vneh organization into the Hillel Orthodox Group (HUG) took place in November. The Ya'vneh was founded in November by students who wished to establish an organization that would provide an opportunity for the study of Jewish traditions and values. Among the activities organized by the group are tutorials in Jewish history, culture, and philosophy. The Ya'vneh organization into the Hillel Orthodox Group (HUG) took place in November. The Ya'vneh was founded in November by students who wished to establish an organization that would provide an opportunity for the study of Jewish traditions and values. Among the activities organized by the group are tutorials in Jewish history, culture, and philosophy.
At the beginning of this semester, one of the topics I had in discussion with THE TICKER was the idea of " Tickering," the art of editing in journalism. I was struck by how much it had to do with the process of writing and the one person who had done it was Bob Brook, who had been on the staff for over three years. I was impressed by his work, by the way he handled the stories, and by his ability to make the best use of the space available. It was his ability to think outside the box that attracted me to THE TICKER.

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There is a growing feeling among many thoughtful persons, persons such as CP. Snow and Robert Penn Warren, that an "aesthetic" conflict exists between science and the humanities. Snow observes that in the "world of the "futurist" between the science and the humanities, symbols and formula that are supposed to explain the world but in reality really emasculate it. Also the scientist fails to see how in this day and age a science is saturated with deep emotion and asceticism. It is as if he were sitting in the dark with a thought about the world. In a particular way, the three great forces that have been shaping the course of human events.
The Ticker and The Times—1984

By Dr. Samuel E. Gluck

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The Role of Today's Businessman

By Dr. Lee Savitich

In September of '62, Baruch offered an entrance to the present group of students and teachers like teachers and parents. Because of that the aim for a consistent course of study. To establish a place where they shall live together. For teaching and learning, the school is a place where seminars are organized for coaching and helping, the skilled and the unskilled, and maintaining various good things to make others. For testing and measuring the things that need testing.

To eliminate things arranging our growth. To compromise when we face no solution. To realize that rules are not permanent. To develop the skills and abilities, to adapt to new situations. To be promoted, — the man who, proverbially, "knows where he's going."

The transition of the businessman from a specialist to a generalist has been a great concern of the Human Engineering Laboratory of Stevens Institute of Technology, pioneers in the measurement of human abilities. One of their key tasks was to design a self-administering test that would be capable of a wide range of factors. To determine what the tests themselves are, and what effects they might have on the individual. And that's what it should be basically.

The broadening of the business mind, the problem of education and training of business leaders. Much of the contemporary work is behind the fact that the man of tomorrow is different. The broadening of the business mind, and the broadening of the educational experience of the mind today.

Today we face the greatest challenge, and in answering this challenge, we should remember that the problems of the past are not necessarily the problems of the future. And the problems of the future are not necessarily the problems of the past. And it is of the utmost importance to reflect on the problems of today, to understand the problems of tomorrow, to anticipate the problems of the future. And that's what it should be basically.

For all of you who are here, let me remind you that you are here for the purpose of sharing in the growth of your fellow man. And that's what it should be basically.

Humanist

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But rather this leadership concept shall be...
Antithesis of the "unscientific intuitive manager," them defined with Cartesian clarity. This, the closer one's position is to the "transactional" manipulation. Making is a philosophically philosophical methods, and sensitivity to valuational analysis of abstract problems. He usually lacks vision seriously orientated. A major portion of his analysis . . . something tangible to cern people's values rather than material things. What would constitute a perfect world. Many people in a man has freedom to think and act as he wishes in which some of the following trends . . .; they can help to reshape the company's program. . . .. Even more important, they must strive that the employees, the community, and—in the case of organized-idea's that you .^jer^resse,A worker

All of us find beauty in a multicolored sunset, so rich- in all time, then we may say: To illustrate, our world is three dimensional. In the course of billions of years the stars come on the heels of the recent

Science...
For the Very Best In
FOOD
ATMOSPHERE
PRICES
BY THE
Herb/Husmanes

VARIETY
SWEET
SHOP
Downtown City's
Favorite Family Place
"THE NEW LOOK"

BADILLO...

The page seems to be a mix of text and advertisements. It includes a section about Badillo, followed by a page of text that is not complete. There is also a section about a restaurant called "SWEET DELICATESSEN SHOP" along with a menu for "THE FISHERMAN" restaurant.

The text continues on the next page with sections about urban renewal, social services, and civil society. There is also a section about a restaurant named "GUY'S - CALLS PART-TIME KIDS WANTED" and a notice about membership information.

The page contains various advertisements and sections about restaurants, social groups, and civil society. It appears to be part of a newsletter or magazine.
Beavers Even Ledger at 3-3
By Toppling Knights, 53-47;
QC Totals Nine in First Half

By Jeff Palca

The Beaver basketball team evened its season's record at 3-3, by defeating Queens College, 53-47, December 22, before a crowd of 800 in Wingate Hall. It was City's third win in its last four games, and second consecutive triumph.

The game was not as close as the final score indicates. The half-time score had City ahead, 29-9. A rooler who arrived during the half-time intermission might have wondered if the10-minute game was in progress and who had kicked the three field goals for Queens.

The record book does not include a category for "Lost Opponent Game Score in First Half;" however, it did reveal that City defeated R.P.I., 26-14, in 1941 and Catholic University, 25-5, in 1941.

C.C.N.Y. took the lead from the opening tap and remained ahead by twenty-three points during most of the game, which was characterized by poor shooting on both sides and overall sloppy play.

The City scoring in the first half was evenly distributed as the second half was controlled by the Knights. The Knights scored only one field goal in the last fifteen minutes of the period.

The Beavers kept their lead and with four minutes remaining in the game were ahead, 44-29. Then, in Dubinsky got hot and scored four baskets, decreasing the margin, 48-35. However, a long jump shot by Jerry Greenberg and foul shot by Don Sisat put the game out of reach.

The key to the Lavender victory was fine defensive work. Johnny Wills, who has thrown the opp

Cheap Dates:

Hoop Home Tilts

The C.C.N.Y. boosters will play four home games in a four-week span beginning Saturday against Adelphi in a Tri-State tournament being played in Wingate Hall. (Updated—Continued)

Tri-State Schedule:

and begin at 6. Admission is free.

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