Removal of Two-Hour Club Break, Extension of Hour Class Meetings Suggested to Meet Enrollment Rise

By HOWARD ROSENBERG

Removal of the Thursday two-hour club break is one of several suggested possibilities designed to increase the School's capacity to accept increased enrollment, noted Associate Registrar Agnes Mulligan. An elimination of the break, entirely, or a relocation from the Thursday prime hours to early morning or late afternoon are suggested.

As a result of this change, Miss Mulligan added, the composite scores of students who have attended a more difficult high school when compared to a student who may have attended an easier school and received a higher average.

An additional part of the College's admission problem is caused by fewer dropouts than had been expected last year, accompanied by a decrease in the percentage of admitted students who actually enrolled.

Further, since the Day Session of the College would extend into the evening under some proposals, it is possible that the distinction between Day Session and Evening Session would be eliminated.

Therefore, Miss Mulligan indicated, registration might be merged for day and evening students, Regulations No. 21, and proceed until 9:30 p.m. for all students thereby giving all students an equal chance at class schedules.

Miss Mulligan, in considering the possible change, referred to a business aptitude test, declared that this idea is infeasible as it is difficult to define business aptitude. She also questioned the correlation between accounting and industrial psychology aptitudes.

Inaccessibility of Center Main Factor in Decision

Dean Emanuel Saxe announced yesterday that a proposal, offered by President Buell G. Gallagher to move the location of the Baruch School to the Uptown Center was refused. The proposal was made at a meeting called by Dr. Gallagher on Saturday, October 5, at the Uptown Center. Dean Saxe, department chairmen, sub-chairmen, and other College executives were in attendance.

Dr. Buell G. Gallagher, offered: "I give a cordial invitation to the dean and faculty leadership of the Baruch School to come to the Uptown Center. They indicated that they preferred to remain at Twenty-Third and Lexington or in the mid-town area." He continued:

"The faculty members present revealed their positive feelings toward remaining downtown. The reasons given ranged from the central location of the School to the sparsity of faculty if the move were made.

"As far as I am concerned," declared President Gallagher, "I would like people at the Baruch School. I made my invitation cordial, and so far, but I'm not angry with anybody because their own judgment is that they ought not to come up here and I support their judgment." Dr. Gallagher indicated that the matter was discussed by the business faculty last semester, in its analysis of the Gottrell Report, and that, "this is simply a follow-up of that discussion, and further discussion. I think now it's quite clear that no further discussion is in order on this particular issue."

The Gottrell Report is a study (Continued on Page 6).

Council to Fill Vacant Seats

At-large representatives to serve on Student Council for the remainder of the semester will be appointed tomorrow at 1:30 in 1221 by the executives of all the Class Councils in attendance at the Student Council Charter.

Students desiring to serve on the Student Council must submit a letter to that effect to President Mark Grant '64, in 416 S.C. prior to the meeting.

There are eight vacant seats on the Council. Five vacancies from members of the Student Council and two vacant seats in addition to three resignations since the beginning of the term have caused the deficiencies in the Council's representation.

The officers of each class are required to attend the meeting, including the members of the ten-man Freshman Class Council.
All Fraternity Men
EAT AT THE
ALADIN
IF YOU'RE HUNGRY
Join a Fraternity
In any event, we urge all clubs to explore avenues for the alleviation of apathy and, thus, produce more constructive activities. The exterior of our school, its mission and its deficiencies, and, more significantly, to permit the enrollment of an increased number of students. It is imperative that the educational institutions and events. The reality of actual society, as seen from reality, is constituted of the impersonal set. Anonymity is predominant in our school and in our everyday life. The ------- is a part of the reality that is fostered amidst the aspirational needs of students: the desire to excel, since. The school, supposedly, is an artificial reservoir of knowledge and the home is an unreal, fanciful enticement to keep the pupils happy for the "complete education" which its students are constitutionally entitled to. Anonymity is even more prevalent in city schools, where the "whole person" is not only trivialized but also devalued. The school officials. With no privacy and supervision, the student is left alone to struggle against his own weaknesses. He has left his home and his parents to achieve recognition is afforded to a student by his classmates. The existence of an apathetic student body on all college campuses, large and small, is an obvious and accepted fact. The student who is subjected to the "Filibuster rule of the United States Senate" than all others, and especially with extended years of service. It is easier to get the Filibuster rule of the United States Senate than---no one can do anything.
Students... 

'The option to separate lecture sections into two or more smaller groups, as well as the option to have students work in groups, would be much more effective during these times when the course is given. 

Relocation... 

(Continued from Page 1) 

Lucy Goldman '65 said that she was well satisfied with the school's relocation. "I'm not sure if I would have changed my mind, but the school is located in a more central area and this makes it easier for students to get to."

Tuscan Bob, 19 years old, said, "I think it's a good idea to relocate the school to a central area. This would make it easier for students to get to and it would also be easier for teachers to get to the new location."
CCNY Booters Blank Brooklyn, 1 to 0
Harriers Humble QC, But Bow to FDU

Soas Scores Goal In League Tilt

By JEFF PELCA
A goal by sophomore Cliff Soas at 7:30 of the first period gave the City College soccer team a 1-0 victory over Brooklyn College in a Metropolitan Conference contest Saturday at Tops Stadium. The win was the second in two games, the Lavender’s first defeat of Brooklyn in four years.

Center forward Soas, who scored two goals against C.W. Post in C.C.N.Y.’s opener, booted home the winning tally from twenty-five feet in front of goalie Ken Goldstein. The hard line drive from the right side went cleanly into the left corner of the net, past the lunging Goldstein.

Brother defense was outstanding. Sophomore goalie Walt Kopczyk played a superb game, turning aside everything but one ball. Tom Siebert and George Lang, and halfbacks Mike Didyk and Frank Guarnieri of Brooklyn were thrown out of the game in the third period for roughing. Soas was tossed out in the final quarter for pushing a B.C. player.

Brooklyn’s last chance to score was in the third period, following Kopczyk’s fumble of a shot that bounded off the goalie’s hands. The play was turned in fine performances, thwarting many offensive threats with fine individual efforts.

The Casey Boys:

CCNY Also Has a Brother Act

By STEVE ROSENBLATT
There are many famous brother teams in professional sports, the Alouises and the Boyers; football has the Modzelewskis; and hockey had the Richards. The Beaver cross-country team also boasts a brother combination, senior Bill and junior Bob Casey.

Both boys started to run seriously at Taft High School. The brothers have different reasons for their interest in track. Bill feels, “Running is just plain fun,” but he takes a serious interest in it.

Bob said that “running was the only sport where my friends were better than I was.” “It was a challenge to prove that they were, I wanted to be first string so I started to work out seriously.”

Bill and Bob both agree that long distance running is a greater challenge than sprinting. They note that longer distances require much more work, but in the end, the next race is done in much less time than the prior one. They said that the noticeable improvement gives one the inspiration to work harder in cutting down the time even more.

The Brother Combo: Bill (left) and Bob Casey are considered valuable assets to the C.C.N.Y. cross-country team.

Both brothers put in about ten miles a week in practice sessions. In the summer, they belong to the Bruce Track Club.
Bob’s greatest ambition is to finish in the marathon. He ran in this event twice, last sixteen and twenty two miles, respectively.

Bill, an English major, has an interest in singing. He and a friend have sung in hospitals. In addition, he has also sung solo in various church sermons and school shows.

Will Friedman Be Another Ford?

City College may contribute another Whitey Ford to professional baseball if the ability of Ray Garland, pitching star remains true. Garland, who signed the Yankee pitching ace, recently inked Beaver left Howie Friedman for the Baltimore Orioles.

Friedman, slighting his accomplishment, said, “As long as you suppress the scared look on the bench, you’re good.”

Other important players are juniors Russ Birdsell, winner of the Adelphi soccer awards, and Earl Smith, a center halfback in his second varsity season. Sophomore Carlton Fraser, Bob Schwab, and Tom Stadler promise to stand.

Friedman, in previous meets, defeated the New York State Maritime College, 6-1, and Long Island University, 6-3, in conference play.

The L. I. U. win was especially impressive, since the Buccaneers finished in second place last year.

In non-league play the Fandango Outlaws, 2-0, their only loss, has come against New Palisades, 5-2.