First Night of Theatron Show Friday

Theatron, the Baruch School dramatic society, will present William Saroyan's prize-winning play, "The Time of Your Life," before expected capacity audiences in Pauline Edwards Theatre Friday and Saturday evenings.

There are no more tickets available for the Saturday night performance, but seats for Friday's show may still be had at the ninth floor booth.

Starring in the show are Jerry Kahl and Ivy Scher while Anita Goldmann, an upper freshman, has been cast in the female lead. Supporting roles have been assigned to Joe Seekins, Patty Walls, and Ben Schecter. The show is directed by Marty Kraut.

This marks the third time that the Baruch School thespians have presented the Saroyan play. It was previously offered in 1941 and 1944, scoring a terrific hit on both occasions.

Columnist Scores President's Attack

President Buell G. Gallagher's claim that intercollegiate sports are "strictly professional" evokes sharp criticism by Arthur Daley, sports editor and columnist of the New-York Times.

Daley, writing in Sunday's Ticker, said, "Big-time college sports are not quite as black as the critics would like folks to believe. Instead, the shading is on mischief from practicing his doubtful art. The School employs a proper precedent for the present situation. Student Council now awaits Dr. Gallagher's reply to its invitation to have him address the student body.

College Establishes Science Courses

The Faculty of the Baruch School has established a new course in College Science which may be taken by a student as a substitute for his present science requirement.

The schedule description is: Science 11-12: College Science; 2 hours laboratory; 2 hours recitation; 3 credits each term; laboratory fee $1.

The course is an integrated study of natural science, particularly coral which is designed to show how man in an industrial society utilizes science to exploit the natural resources of the environment. Understanding of fundamental principles of science is developed by means of laboratory work, demonstrations, and illustrative materials. Special attention is given to the modern applications of science in industrial and commercial fields.

Thieves Plague Baruch School: Must We Stay Unprotected?

The Department of Student Life has spread its protective wings and called all the typewriters on the ninth floor to the express assistance of Dean Thompson's private office. This move followed an attempt by culprits, or culprits unknown, to denude the Reporter office of its Remingtons and Underwoods.

This is the first in a series of editorial articles dealing with the problem of the present University. Student comment is eagerly welcomed.

Plainly stated, there are no deterrents to prevent someone bent on mischief from practising his doubtful art. The School employs a uniform guard, but the office before 2:30 in the afternoon. None of the three is uniformed, neither are they armed.

TICKER was informed by a member of the Plant and Maintenance Department that the School at one time did employ a uniform guard, but when he retired last spring a replacement was not found.

Mike Kidney, foreman of the building staff, emphatically favored putting our guards in uniform. "The feeling of authority that goes with a man in uniform cannot be beaten," Mr. Kidney stated. A uniform will not only cause a prospective thief to think twice before attempting anything, but will give a spirit of confidence in the man wearing it.

Brooklyn College employs seven watchmen, all of whom wear distinctive uniforms. During the evening session, some of these guards patrol the building with the aid of security lighting, and an attendant is also present for duty.

At the Uptown Center, campus guards are both armed and partially uniformed. During the day, the guards who have finished their regular shifts work extra hours as night guards. In addition to the seven guards, an attendant is someone in the vicinity of the locker rooms which are locked at all times.

Another Supervisor Brown of BC also favored the advantages of having uniformed guards.

At the Uptown Center, campus guards

The Ticker has at least one more guard to patrol the building during the morning and afternoon hours when no other watchman is on duty. All of our watchmen should be uniformed immediately. The elevator operators were quickly outfitted when the problem of the School was threatened. It is now our safety which faces this threat.

Next week: Dean Norton views the situation.
Our Own Crooks

On Page 1 of today's issue we begin a series of articles dealing with the economic problem. We hope that you will be interested in this series, since it is one of the most important problems facing our society today.

In previous articles, we have discussed the nature of the problem and some possible solutions. In this article, we will focus on the economic aspects of the problem, particularly the role of the government.

We believe that the government has a responsibility to take action to address the economic problem. This action may involve regulatory measures, fiscal policy, or other measures.

We hope that you will find this series informative and that it will help you to understand the economic problem and its potential solutions.
Beavers Drop Finale As Merv Sets Marks

Brooklyn College lacked the height but had enough fight to upset City College, 68-65. Saturday, March 24, was the first time that the Kingsmen were able to top City. For the Beavers, it marked the first time that they had ever lost to another college in basketball. They had previously reeled off a string of 27 straight wins over the combined opposition of Brooklyn, Queens, and Hunter Colleges.

The Maroon and Gold players and students made the most of the occasion, mobbing coach Phle file Gomes and star center Barry Brunstein, who scored 26 points, and bearing them off the court on shoulders that had been 19 years of basketball humiliation. In the waning seconds, when it was apparent that Brook­ lyn was home free, the din in Roosevelt Hall was so great that the final buzzer sounded unheard.

Captain Mervyn Shorr, playing his last game along with team-mates Herb Jacobsohn, Ron Kowalski, and Walter Tannen­baum, broke the Lavender life­time scoring record originally set by Irwin Dambrot during the 1950-51 season. Shorr, in his three-and-a­half year career, racked up 998 points, 15 better than Dambrot’s old mark. The husky, 6-4 ace scored 25 points for the night, giving him a total of 442 points in 18 games this season for a 24.6 average. This, too, is a new City College record.

The spirited Kingsmen thrilled the overflow crowd by moving from a 56-51 halftime tally to a 64-45 edge after nine minutes of the second half had elapsed. Then the Beavers, who had erased an eight-point Brooklyn bulge in the first half, scored ten straight points in three minutes to 19­tie the game. On this spurt Shorr hit for two straight one-handers and then Ralph Schloemer, who tallied 15 points for his best night of the season, added three good goals through the hoop.

But George Sussman followed with two fouls to put Brooklyn ahead for good. A three­point play by Shorr, with two minutes to go, cut a five-point deficit. Shorr’s last-minute free throw made it 68-65. City’s last shot还算ed when another possible­three point play by Shorr was nullified by a walking violation.

Dave Polansky

Brooklyn Freshmen Top Cubs, 56-49

The City College Freshmen went down to defeat at the hands of Brooklyn College, 56-49, Saturday at the Kings­men’s gym.

The Fresh, playing without the services of Bruce Schwed and Richie Garber, found it difficult to score con­sistently although Bob Sil­ver and John Keenelly tal­lied 18 and 14 for the Polan­sermen.

Sparked by the corner shooting of Keenelly and the inside work of Silver, the freshmen forged ahead, 42-41, at the eight minute mark of the second half. But Brooklyn’s fast break forced a change again and with nine minutes remaining in the game the Kingsmen were up, 49-43.

The frosh record for the sea­son is 8-6-1, the ‘tie’ coming against Upsala.

The Famous “Ivy Look” Suit

NOW: Mor-Bro Has It . . .

Mermen Annex Secon Consecutive Meet Title

The City College swimming team swept to their second straight! Metropolitan Collegiate Conference swimming championship Saturday, coping six of the ten events. Beavers amassed 196 point total of 78, followed by K­Point with 51, and New York University with 46.

Howie Schloemer led the Beavers to victory by pla­cing first in two events, thereby adding 177½ points to the Lavender total.

Beavers Carl Stern, Bob Kel­log and Jim Johnson teamed up to win the 300-yard medley relay to register the first City victory of the night. Schloemer then made it win­number four for the Beavers as he won the 400-yard free-style for his second success of the night.

Bob Kellog, finished first in the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:37.5, and Schloemer, Johnson, Keston and Silberman combined to record City’s sixth

Dave Polansky

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In the time of your life, live—so that in that good time there shall be no ugliness or death for yourself or for any life your life touches. Seek goodness everywhere, and when it is found, bring it out of its hiding-place and let it be free and unashamed. Place in the flesh at least of the values, for these are the things that hold death and must pass away. Discover in all things that which shines and is beyond corrup­tion. Encourage a love in whatever heart it may have been driven into secrecy and sorrow by the shame and terror of the world. Ignore the ob­scure, the unlovely, the petty. Be the clear­est of the clear eye and the kindly heart. Be the clearest of the minds that are the world’s. Remember that every man is a variation of himself. No man’s guilt is not ours, nor is any man’s innocence a thing apart. Despair not before the godliness or evil. These, understand. Have no shame in being kindly and gentle, but if the time comes in the time of your life to kill, kill and have no regret. In the time of your life, live—the time that is that wondrous time you shall not add to the misery and sorrow of the world, but shall add to the infinite delight and mystery of it.