Jazz Concert Approved at Initial Council Meet

Student-Council held its initial meeting of the semester Friday evening in an atmosphere that was high void of controversy. However, during the discussions of the proposed Jazz Concert, a ruling of the Council President Cord was overturned. He ruled that there would not be necessary this SC Executive Committee to administer the $100 appropriated by Council to the Concert Committee. His ruling was upheld by the Council.

The Jazz Concert will be held by a "big name in jazz," according to Joe Paolucci, council chairman. It is expected that there will take place by the end of October or the middle of December.

Students initiation will be given to these, as well as the University Admissions department, by November 14.

PERSONNEL: Brandon and Pauline were appointed for the oral examination to be held in 1109. They delivered a statement of purposes for the four different Student Councils at the College. It will act as a coordinating agency for functions that the Councils may sponsor. According to the resolution, "The decisions of the Board shall not be binding upon the Student Council of the Baruch School. The decisions of the Baruch School Student Council shall not be binding upon the Board."

Discusses HP Facilities: Assess Board of Governors

A two hour meeting between students, alumni, faculty and administration, to discuss how House Plan's facilities can be integrated into the curricular program, produced a multitude of ideas but no definite "cure-all." House Plan has received a $25,000 donation from the City College Fund to improve the present facilities and extend their use to as many students as possible.

The meeting was held Thursday in HP's Churchill Lounge, was attended by the members of the general committee and the intercollegiate Board and Student Council in the Lamport House picture. It also tried to ferret out opinion on the Board's decision on a proposed Board of Governors.

The Board of Governors concept had arisen during previous meetings held by HP director Irving Greger, SC President Bob Cord, ICB chairmanship, and HP President Eugene Tashoff. Tashoff, is speaking for the quartet, said that "a Board of Governors, immediately responsible to ICB and consisting of all organizations belonging to Lamport House (the physical entity; not the House Plan group) in a proportional voting set-up is the temporary plan of the moment."

THE OLD AND THE NEW—ALMOST: While talks on integrating Lamport House facilities with the extra curricular program go on, workers finish up the renovation job.

Board of Estimate Discards Baruch-Police Academy Bid

The Board of Estimate Thursday doomed plans to construct a new Police Academy adjoining the Baruch School. This action, in effect, removes any hope administration officials may have had for extensive improvement of Baruch School facilities in the near future.

In approving the proposed affiliation, the Board approved a plan submitted by Budget Director Abraham D. Beame for construction of the Academy of city-owned land on the north side of Twenty Street, east of Third Avenue. Beame stated that he felt the Baruch-Academy combination was too expensive and involved displacement of too many families and businesses. He declared that the physical affiliation would avoid duplication of facilities. The Board members are allowed to take certain courses here, which can apply for the Associate in Applied Science degree. Professor John Wingate of the Board of Estimate provides welcome to the Baruch-Academy combination.

Professor Wingate is in charge of the police program.

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The Board or any governing body would issue dates and publicity rights to organizations using Lamport House facilities. But this "plan of the moment" came under fire when Lou Marin, member of both House and Student Council, suggested an alternative.

His setup would give ICB the power to regulate Lamport facilities only for those days allotted to it by House council—House Plan's governing body. A similar plan was elicited by George Grant. Grant's proposal would allow any club that used the facilities in a steady basis to join House Council and have a charter to the Council for its recognition. The Board's decision has been made. It is expected that the Board will act in the Fall of 1955.

Students need Exams

Students who intend to present themselves for teaching, all candidates for the degree Bachelor of Science in Education, must meet the standards of the Committee on Student-Teacher Relationships, personnel in both written and English. The next qualifying written examination will be given October 13 from 12-2. Applications may be obtained in the office and returned no later than October 7.

Appointments for the oral examination will be made in 1109, to November 14. Any student who doubts his ability for House Plan is invited to discuss his problem with a member of the committee. An interview may be arranged in 1109.
Mann Named NSA Rep To Young Adult Council

Steve Mann, '57, vice-president of Student Council and president of the Young Adult Council,

has been elected to represent the National Student Assn.

Mann is a member of the National Student Assn.

and the Young Adult Council of Harvard University.

The NSA is a national organization of students from various colleges and universities throughout the United States.

65 Class Rings, Cards On Sale In Lexicon Office

Rings and cards are available at the Lexicon Office, 911C, now. Any day between 12 and 2. Rings will be sold only to freshmen who have paid a slight fee. The price of rings is $2.00 per ring. Class rings and subscription cards are also available. The price may be as low as $1.00, depending on the design.

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Manhattanville Site Opened

Manhattanville--a name; a project that is a new reality, made its debut at the Uptown Center. The opening of the 1955 fall semester, which took place on October 11, was attended by a large audience of students, faculty, and guests.

The new campus is situated at 1500 and 1575 Lexington Avenue, between 110th and 111th Streets, and includes the John H. Finley Student Center.

The center houses the Office of Student Life, the Office of the Dean of Students, and the Office of the Registrar.

The center also includes a lecture hall, a library, and a student lounge.

Student life at Manhattanville is centered around the Student Council, which is made up of elected representatives from each class and dormitory.

The Student Council is responsible for organizing events, such as dances, concerts, and sporting events.

The new campus also includes a dining hall, a recreation center, and a swimming pool.

The campus is situated in a residential area, with a number of houses and apartments nearby.

The campus is also close to a number of restaurants and shops, making it convenient for students to live and study.

The campus is open to all students, and is a great place to study and live.

Baruch Plaque Site

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The plaque is a monument to the memory of Oscar S. Baruch, who was a prominent lawyer and statesman, and who was a native of the city.

The plaque is situated at 23rd Street and Lexington Avenue.

A plaque containing the names of those who contributed to the establishment of the Baruch School is affixed to the plaque.

The plaque was unveiled by President Averell Harriman, who spoke about the contributions of Oscar S. Baruch to the city.

The plaque is a reminder of the contributions of Oscar S. Baruch to the city, and is a symbol of the city's commitment to education and service.
**THE TICKER**

**Students Tour Europe: Retailer's Jaunt Lets Girls Mix Pleasure With Studies**

Retaileen's Jaunt lets girls mix pleasure with studies, as outlined in this feature by Mrs. Lillian Kushel, president of the Merchants and Manufacturers Club of New York. The trip to Europe included visits to such places as the Tower of London, the Pyramids, and the Eiffel Tower. The trip was arranged through the Merchants and Manufacturers Club, and was sponsored by the Merchants and Manufacturers Club of New York.

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BHE Chairman Attacks Doctrine of Materialism

"Our greatest potential enemy in the world is the materialist," BHE Chairman Dr. Joseph Carusso declared recently at the annual meeting of the American Philosophical Society. "For materialists believe that God does not exist and that the material world is all there is. To them, anything that cannot be explained scientifically is just a myth or a superstition." Carusso, who is well known for his pro-science stance, went on to say that science and religion are not mutually exclusive. "Science and religion can coexist, but materialists try to make them incompatible," he said. "That's why I'm writing my new book on the subject." Carusso's book, "The Materialists Vs. The Scientists," is due out next year. "I hope it will help people understand the importance of science and its role in our society," he said. "Only by understanding science can we hope to make the world a better place."
Champion Booters to Launch Bid for Third Straight Title

By Lou Pohoryles

With its sights set on a third consecutive Metropolitan league crown, the City College soccer team will open its 1955 season Saturday against last year's runner-up, Pratt Institute, at Lewisohn Stadium.

Sparked by twice honorable mention All-American Johnny Koutsantanou, the greatest scorer ever to wear City Liverty, and All-Metropolitan halfbacks, co-captains Eddie Trunk and Bob Hayum, Coach Harry Karlin's charges once again boast a well-balanced veteran squad with just the right blend of youth and experience. Only losses from last year's squad, which was undefeated in league play, are co-captain Gus Naclerio, an All-Met forward and Rudy Gedamske, a defender who has entered the service.

Other star returnees are All-Met forwards Wolfgang Wostl and Morris Hochman and the speedy Robert Lemestre. Hochman, a forward from Hunter College, Dave Gedamske, a defenseman who broke into the starting lineup last year as a sophomore, Wostl was third high scorer in 1953 and Lemestre was high scorer in 1953 and THREE IN A ROW?: City College's championship soccer team last on December 15.

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Footsteps in Reverse

By Dick Rustin

It's back across the years when sports meant a little more, than they do now, unencumbered by the responsibilities of growing up, of getting work, of getting drafted. It's way back, or so it seems, although it wasn't such a long time ago . . .

When you heard the staccato sound of the ticker tape over the radio and Bob Berber told how, on a brilliant night out in St. Louis, Kirby Highe was face to face with Stan Musial with first place hanging in the balance. Or when they would slide a carton of Old Golds down the screen at Ebbets Field to whoever hit a home run and when Leo Durocher took them away from Tommy Brown, who was 15 at the time. When you rode the Ogden Avenue street car home from the Stadium after Spud Chandler and Joe Page had taken two from the Browns and everyone crowded around the guy with the portable radio, waiting for the Red Sox score. When Johnny Mize would take an easy swing and golf the ball into the upper deck at the Polo Grounds.

When the World Series came in with the first breath of autumn—Dixie Walker and Snuffy Stirnberg, Gort, Duke Snider and the smell of cigarette smoke; NYU's L. Dolph Schubel and Don Forman against St. Louis' Ed Masculay; City and Dambert against Harvard's Cross and George Kaffan; St. John's and the M. Guite's and Zawoluk against Kentucky and Ulster's and Groza. The organist and the Nedick's star Smokey and when, after it was all over, you would leave with the thousands, your fingers too numb to hold your program.

When Columbia would be at home on an Indian Summer's day and the crowd and the warm sun would lift Baker Field, the white Henry Hudson Bridge gleaming in the background and student dressed up as a crazy-looking lion caving out on the field. When Waterfield and the Rams would come to the Polo Grounds and Ken Strong would battle them with his big toe. When you could get into the Stadium blasting with your high school car and drink coffee and watch Buddy Young and Spec Saunders hurrying themselves at the Browns. When the Browns would turn the lights on in the fourth quarter and when, after it was all over, you would leave with the thousands, your fingers too numb to hold your program.

When the New York schools had basketball teams which were good enough to meet and beat the best that the country had to offer. The Garden and the smell of cigarette smoke; NYU's L. Dolph Schubel and Don Forman against St. Louis' Ed Masculay; City and Dambert against Harvard's Cross and George Kaffan; St. John's and the M. Guite's and Zawoluk against Kentucky and Ulster's and Groza. The organist and the Nedick's star Smokey and when, after it was all over, you would leave with the thousands, your fingers too numb to hold your program.

It's way back, all right. Much further back than it seemed that Al Grosfridio went to take the show on the road, where the bullets are so far back numerically, in years, but it's getting in better, further away by the second. Maybe not so far back, but just see if things are the same.