SC Endorses Motion Banning Attire Code

At its final business meeting of the semester, Student Council on Friday evening voted to hold the Baruch Ball, the school’s annual prom, April 12 at the Hotel Commodore, at a cost of $4 per couple. The affair will star Billy Butterfield and Tito Rodriguez.

On the subject of whether to hold a prom, Council engaged in lengthy debate. Vice-President Sheldon Brandt, next semester’s Student Council president, discussed that it would be a serious financial loss if it held the prom. He estimated a loss of as much as $1,100.

Student Attire

A resolution on "Student Codes of Attire" was passed by Student Council by a vote of 16-4-0. The resolution, which was introduced by Wallace S. Nathan of the class of ’67, stated that "... the question of student attire is one that is subject to individual taste and interpretations." The resolution also said that attempts to institute any system seeking to regulate student attire is an unwarranted infringement of personal choice. It called for investigation by Student Council of any complaints of students concerning restrictions on their attire and stated that "at least one complaint was referred to by the New York Daily Mirror as "one of the top square dance events of the country."

Free Dance

A free Square Dance, sponsored by Student Council, will be held Saturday, January 18 in Hansen Hall at 8:30. Ed Jaffe, who will be the main attraction, was referred to by the New York Daily Mirror as "one of the top square dance events of the country."

The evening’s entertainment will include square dancing and social dancing, which is the Baruch School’s Day and evening session are invited. Refreshments will be served free of charge.

Social And Sporting Activities Featured At Winter Carnival, January 20-22

By P. W. Ziegler

Tobogganing, ice skating and skiing will be featured at the Baruch School’s first annual Winter Carnival, January 20-22 at the Jug End Barn, South Egremont, Massachusetts.

In the past, the Jug End Barn, which is located 120 miles from New York City, has been the scene of similar carnivals sponsored by such colleges as Hunter, Queens, Hofstra and Adelphi.

The cost, $2.50, per person, includes dips, skates for ice skating, the use of the ski tow, skiing instructions, pin-pong, hayrides, hikes, games, midnight snacks, two free keys of beer, a band on Sunday evening for square dancing, setup of ice and glasses in case some students have brought their own liquor, and a frankfurter and marshmallow roast.

The major portion of the daylight hours will be spent in the participation of winter sports, while social events are planned for the evening.

Many contests are on the agenda. The student-elected king and queen of the carnival will receive bottles of champagne, trophies and full refunds of their money. A talent show will be held with winners receiving cash prizes. A snow sculpture, dance, pin-ping and bingo contest will all provide for the evening.

The Baruch School was hit by bomb scares Wednesday and Thursday, the second and third in the last ten months.

Ralph Carnicelli, a worker in the mailroom, was serving as relief operator when he received a call over the switchboard at 3:45. Wednesday, Carnicelli said to Mrs. Mahoney, the regular operator, "I've got a crackpot here."

Mrs. Mahoney telephoned the Thirteenth Police Precinct on Twenty-second Street and a police captain, sergeant and detectives dispatched to the school along with five members of the Police Emergency Squad,

Search in Fruitville

The police arrived at the College at 4:01 and searched the building. By 4:30, after members of the emergency squad had gone through phone booths, love letters, Hansen Hall and Pauline Edwards Theater, the police announced that no bomb was found and attributed the call to another in the series of nearly 200 calls which have been phoning the college Christmas Day.

The first caller was reported, according to Carnicelli, as being a mid-aged man who spoke with a gutteral or German accent. He was quoted as saying to the relief operator, "Is this the City College? There's a bomb at the City College."

The Hall's Call

At 9:10 a.m. Thursday, a call came over the switchboard to Mrs. Bea Borshof, a police telephone operator, who works in the Department of Operations. She quoted the caller, a male, as saying, "The bomb didn’t go off last night, but it will go off today at 10 a.m."

Mrs. Borshoff asked the person where the bomb was and he replied, "In the middle of the fifth floor."

Ticker Association Elects Cohen as Editor-in-Chief

Ruth Cohen, a lower junior majoring in education, was elected editor-in-chief of THE TICKER for the 1957 semester. The Ticker Association.

Miss Cohen has served on THE TICKER staff for five semesters. She started as a reporter in her freshman year and was copy editor and news editor in the Spring and Fall ’56 terms, respectively.

In addition to Miss Cohen’s selection, Ticker Association elected Philip G. Frank, a lower junior, to the position of business manager. Cohen was nominated by Jack Gladstone, also a lower junior, while Miss Cohen was unchallenged for editor-in-chief. Grossman succeeds Arnold Tew, ’58.

News Editor Arthur L. Goldberg, a lower sophomore and present copy editor, was named news editor for the coming semester. Helen Schulman and Ewart Kamel, both lower seniors, were reappointed to the positions of features editor and sports editor, respectively.

Richard Kwantler, present editor-in-chief, will occupy the position of editor emeritus.

Morton J. Horowitz, Themas Rosenblatt and Phyllis W. Makowsky were named copy editors.
The time has come to talk of many things. The '57 is the journalistic way of signifying the new BHE. For many years, the BHE has been a valuable addition to the world of journalism. But now, it is time for a change. This change will benefit a majority of those members of the faculty, the Department of Student Life and the other administrative assistants among former TICKER editors, and Arnold G. Tew, Business Manager, for the finest mom a fellow could hope for, and to obtain the greatest satisfaction of all.

I shall always tend a willing ear.

Perhaps it would be better for someone of new blood and fresher ideas to assume the responsibilities of the BHE. As long as I am editor-in-chief, I shall hold true to common decency. In addition, it is the Board of Education's policy to allow students to express their views in the BHE without fear of censorship. But most important, we have a right to express our opinions.

It's put at the close of each piece. But most important, perhaps, we have the right to express our opinions.

The operator called the Thirteenth Floor. "Hello, how's the weather?"

"I'm sorry, I don't know," replied the operator.

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"I'm sorry, I don't know," the operator said again.

"I'm sorry, I don't know," the operator continued.

"I'm sorry, I don't know," the operator exclaimed.

"I'm sorry, I don't know," the operator shouted.

"I'm sorry, I don't know," the operator screamed.

"I'm sorry, I don't know," the operator yelled.

"I'm sorry, I don't know," the operator roared.

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During the entire first half, they were playing a sloppy floor game. Trouble finding the range and however, the Knights had equal by dropping seven of the first 16 tallies each, while Syd Levy followed with 15. High scorer for the Knights was John Walsh, who dropped twelve points through the hoop.

The small crowd also saw Marv Rose fall to the floor with a cramp in his leg late in second half. Carried off by his teammates, the Baruchman was fully recovered by the end of the game, but did not return to action. Several minutes later, in a rafting under the CCNY basket, Bob Silver deemed it necessary to defend himself, after a twist under the backboard and was ejected from the fray.

The first half was poorly played, with the Beavers unable to crack the Jerseyites' zone defense. Rose helped City to its lead by virtue of a long jump shot in the last seconds of the half, the City quickly pulled away. In the second half, with Bill Lewis leading by Bennardo. and Rose were high scorers with 16 tallies each. City College led by Marv Rose and Joe Bennardo, the City College New York 25-27, Tuesday, February 5. The game will be played at the Rams' home court.

Durials will be available at the sixth floor booth from January 23-30, between 12 and 2. Upon presentation of his Bursar's card, a student can purchase reserved tickets for $1 each. General admission tickets will be sold at the gate for $1.50 and $2., where student discounts will not be honored.

Last year, the Beavers just missed upsetting the Rams, losing 60-68. Ralph Schellman and Syd Levy led City's scoring, tallying fifteen points each.

Bill Lewis didn't come within 4 points of the Beavers, and when they did, City quickly pulled away. In the last seconds of the half, the Lavender opened a ten point margin by virtue of a long jump shot by Rose and two fouls and a drive by Bennardo.

In the early minutes of the second half, with Bill Lewis hitting from both corners, City pulled to a fourteen point edge. John Quigley behind the sink jump inside for the Knights and the lead was cut in half. City pulled away again with the shooting of Marv Rose keeping them going.

With 5:24 left, Rose injured his knee and several seconds later, big Syd Levy fouled out. Even with two high scorers out, City increased its lead. When Silver was ejected, Coach Dave Polansky played five small men and they increased the Lavender edge to 93 points at one point.

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