Austin Trial Hearing Resumes at 2 Today

The departmental trial of a City College English professor charged with conduct unbecoming a faculty member, will continue today at 2.

The trial of Dr. Warren B. Austin was postponed Monday, when it was announced that four CCNY staff members would take the Fifth Amendment to avoid "injurious exposure" at the hearing. Thus far, the only witness against Austin is Dr. Lewis Balamuth, a former City College faculty member, who is now a business executive.

Previously, Michael Castaldi, special investigating committee, who had planned to call Professor David Nathan, did not put Nathan's name on the witness list.

The four men had been scheduled to appear because they were photographed with Austin at a college picnic in 1941. The picnic was allegedly organized by the Department of the Unit of the Communist Party. Austin claims that the affair was arranged for the purpose of undermining his reputation.

Previously, Michael Castaldi, special investigating committee, who had planned to call Professor David Nathan, did not put Nathan's name on the witness list.

Chancellor Post Approved; BHE Unit Seeks Candidate

Gallagher later re-instated him to the payroll.

Dr. Austin, who has been on the (Continued on Page 2)

Suspended During Classes

In an interview with THE TICKER, Dr. Austin stated that he could make an "educated guess" as to the identity of the four former staff members.

The names of the four have not been released.

Dr. Austin was suspended without pay by President Buell G. Saxe during the last week of classes in the spring semester. The departmental trial started while the suspension was still in effect.

Dr. Austin, who has been on the (Continued on Page 2)

Fought 'Reds': Cavallaro, Chairman of BHE, Dies

An election may be held Monday, September 23, to select a successor to Dr. Joseph B. Cavallaro, Board of Higher Education chairman who died August 22. The board has not yet formally released.

Dr. Cavallaro, who served as a sergeant in the Army for more than four years, was an outspoken critic of communism and communism-inspired movements in the city's schools.

He died in favor of the Congressional investigations being conducted on communism and communism-inspired movements in the government. He felt that the government was "in danger" and that the investigations were a "positive step." The former congressional committees did a good job, he said.

Dr. Cavallaro ordered a special inquiry made into the intrusions made by communists in the city's schools. Four faculty members were fired after departmental trials and fourteen others were dismissed for refusing to answer questions as a result of an investigation by the U.S. government.

A graduate of the Fordham Law School, Dr. Cavallaro was first appointed to the BHE by Mayor William O'Dwyer in 1946, for a nine-year term, and was reappointed by Mayor Wagner in 1955.

Dr. Cavallaro, who was ill for a month, was active in church and civic affairs in Brooklyn. He was appointed by Pope Pius XII as a Knight of the Holy Sepulchre in 1949, and believed religion was part of a well-rounded education.

A City College graduate, he was active in many years in Brooklyn Democratic Party politics.

The Brooklyn-born lawyer was a member of the firm of Wustgate & Clark, where he began as a law clerk upon his graduation from Fordham Law School. In 1951, he was awarded an honorary degree from St. John's University.

Death—Mourned

Dr. Cavallaro's death was mourned by many officials in the city school system. The Board of Estimate adjourned its meeting in honor of the death of Dr. Cavallaro.

Dr. Saxe is expected to set the chancellor's post in the near future.

Saxe Pledges Improvements In Second Year of Tenure

The paper is a member of the City College Alumni Association Journal in Washington, D.C. It is mailed to alumni members in the United States and abroad.

Dr. Saxe said that he is 

Emanuel Saxe

Ticker Marks 25th Anniversary

With this issue, THE TICKER begins celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary. Sometimes this semester, a special supplement will be issued tracing the history of the paper with the School since 1932. 

The TICKER has adopted a new slogan: "Twenty-five years of responsible freedom.

The paper is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and has been awarded an "All-American Honor" rating, the highest award a collegiate newspaper can win, eight of the past nine years.

The editor of THE TICKER has been elected by the Ticker Association composed of four students and four faculty members.

Saxe:Pledges Improvements In Second Year of Tenure

The change in current will enable the Baruch School to convert its lighting system to fluorescent lighting.

Although he has been looking with President Buell G. Gallagher for a new building, Dr. Saxe more the Baruch School will continue to undergo repairs to "make it more livable.

Dr. Saxe pointed out that he has uncovered new corners in the School which have been hitherto unexplored. He hopes these rooms can be utilized.

Over the summer, classrooms on several floors were thoroughly cleaned and desks and chairs were added. Some rooms had Venetian blinds installed, as well.

Dr. Saxe stated that he has uncovered new corners in the School which have been hitherto unexplored. He hopes these rooms can be utilized.

Cafeteria Work Continues

Meanwhile, work on the new cafeteria will be installed on the eleventh floor mezzanine continues.

This means that the student cafeteria, which were supposed to have been moved at the end of last semester will remain where they are and the switch of freshmen will not take place until the Veteran's Office, now located in the new area, moves to its new quarters in the eleventh floor mezzanine.

Ticker Association Elects Kampelmacher as Editor

Kampelmacher was the winner of the City College Alumni Association Journalism Award for his reporting of two Baruch School bomb scares.

Joel Isaacson '57, was elected business manager by the Ticker Association. He was opposed by Jack Gladstein '58, Syd Traum '58, and Aaron Amsel '59. Isaacson succeeded Philip Grossman '58.

New Editor

Morton S. Haines '59, who was named news editor, and Richard Giordano '58, who was named advertising editor, were appointed editors.

Ruth Cohen '58, will occupy the position of editor emerita. Gary Gabel '58 was named managing editor.

The copy staff consists of Martin Jacobs, Norman Morochnick, and Ann Sigmund.
College Boards Replace Fros in Entering Exams

Full applicants to the College Boards will now receive a test in place of the one presently in use. A Scholastic Aptitude Test in the College Entrance Examination Board will replace the old exams.

Stadium Music Attracts Many

A crowd of more than fifteen thousand assembled at Lefferts Blvd. to hear the concert, which began at 4 p.m. The band was under the direction of Mr. Baruch's Bandmaster's Bandmaster. The program included a number of leading Bands, including the United States Naval Band and the United States Marine Band.

Gallagher Criticizes Rosen For Flag Dip to Khruschev

Jacob Rosen, a City College junior attending the Uprising Center, was severely criticized by President Barry M. Rosen for his role in the Moscow Youth Festival this summer.

"Rosen's actions in the Festival, which was sponsored by Rosen, were inexcusable," Gallagher charged. "Rosen's attempt to use the Festival for his own purposes was unacceptable."
TENTH NATIONAL STUDENT CONGRESS

'God, Sears Roebuck and Hum'n Talmadge' - Children educated and that this all the colored people. The "Nigger," should have their largery ill-kempt, ill-man to come to an end in the South, he felt. The "Nigra" should first start with the more North.

The delegates attending the Tenth National Student Congress at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor this past summer have many memories, some stemming from the long hours of work and others in the lighter vein. "When the Americans knock over an insensitive wall, they must be careful with their back to the wall," said a delegate to the Congress.

Gallagher Could Have Lost Job If Gates Were Allowed to Speak

GALLAGHER KEYNOTES NSA CONGRESS

CCNY President’s Speech Scores Conformity, Fear and Indifference

Conformity in the "watchword" of the American college student, President Buell G. Gallagher said in his keynote to the Tenth National Student Congress at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor this summer. He characterized the college campus, "the profile of the American student and his college's responsibilities as the American student is a conformist, a conformist who is afraid and an indifferent individual who is afraid and indifferent.

The President Buell G. Gallagher's keynote address will be remembered. One was the Pidookie Rally held in the wee small hours. They will cheer, it will be remembered.

The delegates attending the Tenth National Student Congress at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor this past summer have many memories, some stemming from the long hours of work and others in the lighter vein. "When the Americans knock over an insensitive wall, they must be careful with their back to the wall," said a delegate to the Congress.

"When a professor comes down on the other side of the fence, that's OK, God, Sears Roebuck and Hum'n Talmadge," he said, "I wake up without a light."
Baruch School Offering Courses in Connection With 455 Frosh

Total Enrollment Increase With Addition of 455 Frosh

There will be an increased enrollment at the Baruch School this semester, according to the latest registration figures released by the Registrar's Office. This increase will represent a total of 455 additional students.

This spring, the Baruch School will offer several new courses and programs designed to meet the needs of this growing student body. Among the new offerings are courses in business administration, computer science, and international relations.

The increase in enrollment is expected to be particularly noticeable in the fields of accounting and finance. The school has seen a significant increase in the number of students seeking to enter these fields, and as a result, new classes have been scheduled to accommodate the demand.

In addition to the new courses, the Baruch School has also expanded its existing programs. This includes the introduction of new courses in the field of environmental studies, as well as the expansion of the school's existing programs in the humanities and social sciences.

The increase in enrollment is expected to have a positive impact on the academic community at the Baruch School. With more students, the school will be able to offer a wider range of courses and programs, and to provide a more diverse and stimulating learning environment for all students.

Further information about the new courses and programs at the Baruch School will be available at the school's website, which can be accessed at baruch.edu. Students interested in enrolling in these courses are encouraged to visit the website and register as soon as possible.

The following is a list of the new courses being offered at the Baruch School this semester:

- Introduction to Environmental Studies
- Advanced Business Administration
- Computer Science and Information Systems
- International Relations
- Environmental Economics
- Environmental Law
- Corporate Finance
- International Finance
- Environmental Policy
- Environmental Accounting
- Corporate Sustainability

The Baruch School continues to be committed to providing high-quality education to all students, and to meeting the needs of a diverse and dynamic academic community.

For more information, please contact the Registrar's Office at baruch.registrar@baruch.cuny.edu.

Baruch School Registrar

Gallagher... (Continued from Page 1)

President Buell G. Gallagher and Dean Emanuel Saxe are scheduled to address the first session of the New Faculty Orientation Conference the day after Labor Day. The session will be open to all faculty members and will include a summary of the Center for Government and Public Affairs and a tour of the facilities.

Gallagher, speaking at the University's first student council meeting, said that a faculty-student scholarship program would be established to provide financial aid to students enrolled in programs of instruction leading to degrees. He also announced that the scholarship program would be open to all students, regardless of their financial status. He emphasized the importance of providing financial aid to students in order to attract the best and brightest students to the university.

In conclusion, Gallagher stressed the importance of faculty-student collaboration and the need for a strong partnership between faculty and students in order to achieve the university's goals. He called for a more open and transparent dialogue between faculty and students, and urged the university community to work together to create a more vibrant and dynamic academic environment.

Gallagher Favors Federal School Aid

President Buell G. Gallagher offered a three-point plan for solving the current educational problems. He said that in order to raise faculty salaries, the federal government should provide a fund to support educational institutions. He also proposed that the federal government should provide financial aid to students and that the federal government should provide a fund to support research. Finally, he called for the federal government to provide a fund to support community colleges.

Gallagher, speaking at the University's first student council meeting, said that a faculty-student scholarship program would be established to provide financial aid to students enrolled in programs of instruction leading to degrees. He also announced that the scholarship program would be open to all students, regardless of their financial status. He emphasized the importance of providing financial aid to students in order to attract the best and brightest students to the university.

In conclusion, Gallagher stressed the importance of faculty-student collaboration and the need for a strong partnership between faculty and students in order to achieve the university's goals. He called for a more open and transparent dialogue between faculty and students, and urged the university community to work together to create a more vibrant and dynamic academic environment.

Gallagher Favors Federal School Aid

President Buell G. Gallagher offered a three-point plan for solving the current educational problems. He said that in order to raise faculty salaries, the federal government should provide a fund to support educational institutions. He also proposed that the federal government should provide financial aid to students and that the federal government should provide a fund to support research. Finally, he called for the federal government to provide a fund to support community colleges.
Student Insurance Plan

Inaugurated by Central

A Student Accident and Sickness Expense Insurance program will be instituted this term by Student Council payments of $500 in case of accident and $2,000 for death. Benefits include $10 per day up to and including 180 days for medical expenses, $5 per doctor's visit and amounts up to $250 for surgery, $10,000 for loss of limb and $5,000 for loss of sight. Annual premium is $1.

Three New Deans Named Uptown

New assistant deans have been appointed to the School of Education.

In a section entitled "Aca-

"Friendship" the past two years, helps to meet the world outside of college. This academic year, however, will be no different. The emphasis placed on sports by college alumni and registration. It is an

In the place of the roaring crowds and the television and radio-coverage of games, there are still several hundred enthusiastic students. If it rains, they play before empty gyms or in front of blank walls. The "major" sport at CCNY is basketball. But even basketball is "small-time" any way you look at it. City College athletics are "small-time" any way you look at it. The "major" sport at CCNY is basketball. But even basketball is "small-time" any way you look at it. The "major" sport at CCNY is basketball. But even basketball is "small-time" any way you look at it. The "major" sport at CCNY is basketball. But even basketball is "small-time" any way you look at it. The "major" sport at CCNY is basketball. But even basketball is "small-time" any way you look at it. The "major" sport at CCNY is basketball. But even basketball is "small-time" any way you look at it. The "major" sport at CCNY is basketball. But even basketball is "small-time" any way you look at it. The "major" sport at CCNY is basketball. But even basketball is "small-time" any way you look at it. The "major" sport at CCNY is basketball. But even basketball is "small-time" any way you look at it. The "major" sport at CCNY is basketball. But even basketball is "small-time" any way you look at it. The "major" sport at CCNY is basketball. But even basketball is "small-time" any way you look at it. The "major" sport at CCNY is basketball. But even basketball is "small-time" any way you look at it. The "major" sport at CCNY is basketball. But even basketball is "small-time" any way you look at it. The "major" sport at CCNY is basketball. But even basketball is "small-time" any way you look at it. The "major" sport at CCNY is basketball. But even basketball is "small-time" any way you look at it. The "major" sport at CCNY is basketball. But even basketball is "small-time" any way you look at it. The "major" sport at CCNY is basketball. But even basketball is "small-time" any way you look at it. The "major" sport at CCNY is basketball. But even basketball is "small-time" any way you look at it. The "major" sport at CCNY is basketball. But even basketball is "small-time" any way you look at it. The "major" sport at CCNY is basketball. But even basketball is "small-time" any way you look at it. The "major" sport at CCNY is basketball. But even basketball is "small-time" any way you look at it. The "major" sport at CCNY is basketball. But even basketball is "small-time" any way you look at it. The "major" sport at CCNY is basketball. But even basketball is "small-time" any way you look at it. The "major" sport at CCNY is basketball. But even basketball is "small-time" any way you look at it. The "major" sport at CCNY is basketball. But even basketball is "small-time" any way you look at it. The "major" sport at CCNY is basketball. But even basketball is "small-time" any way you look at it. The "major" sport at CCNY is basketball. But even basketball is "small-time" any way you look at it. The "major" sport at CCNY is basketball. But even basketball is "small-time" any way you look at it. The "major" sport at CCNY is basketball. But even basketball is "small-time" any way you look at it. The "major" sport at CCNY is basketball. But even basketball is "small-time" any way you look at it. The "major" sport at CCNY is basketball. But even basketball is "small-time" any way you look at it. The "major" sport at CCNY is basketball. But even basketball is "small-time" any way you look at it. The "major" sport at CCNY is basketball. But even basketball is "small-time" any way you look at it. The "major" sport at CCNY is basketball. But even basketball is "small-time" any way you look at it. The "major" sport at CCNY is basketball. But even basketball is "small-time" any way you look at it. The "major" sport at CCNY is basketball. But even basketball is "small-time" any way you look at it. The "major" sport at CCNY is basketball. But even basketball is "small-time" any way you look at it. The "major" sport at CCNY is basketball. But even basketball is "small-time" any way you look at it. The "major" sport at CCNY is basketball. But even basketball is "small-time" any way you look at it. The "major" sport at CCNY is basketball. But even basketball is "small-time" any way you look at it. The "major" sport at CCNY is basketball. But even basketball is "small-time" any way you look at it. The "major" sport at CCNY is basketball. But even basketball is "small-time" any way you look at it. The "major" sport at CCNY is basketball. But even basketball is "small-time" any way you look at it. The "major" sport at CCNY is basketball. But even basketball is "small-time" any way you look at it. The "major" sport at CCNY is basketball. But even basketball is "small-time" any way you look at it. The "major" sport at CCNY is basketball. But even basketball is "small-time" any way you look at it. The "major" sport at CCNY is basketball. But even basketball is "small-time" any way you look at it. The "major" sport at CCNY is basketball. But even basketball is "small-time" any way you look at it. The "major" sport at CCNY is basketball. But even basketball is "small-time" any way you look at it. The "major" sport at CCNY is basketball. But even basketball is "small-time" any way you look at it. The "major" sport at CCNY is basketball. But even basketball is "small-time" any way you look at it. The "major" sport at CCNY is basketball. But even basketball is "small-time" any way you look at it. The "major" sport at CCNY is basketball. But even basketball is "small-time" any way you look at it. The "major" sport at CCNY is basketball. But even basketball is "small-time" any way you look at it. The "major" sport at CCNY is basketball. But even basketball is "small-time" any way you look at it. The "major" sport at CCNY is basketball. But even basketball is "small-time" any way you look at it. The "major" sport at CCNY is basketball. But even basketball is "small-time" any way you look at it. The "major" sport at CCNY is basketball. But even basketball is "small-time" any way you look at it. The "major" sport at CCNY is basketball. But even basketball is "small-time" any way you look at it. The "major" sport at CCNY is basketball. But even basketball is "small-time" any way you look at it. The "major" sport at CCNY is basketball. But even basketball is "small-time" any way you look at it. The "major" sport at CCNY is basketball. But even basketball is "small-time" any way you look at it. The "major" sport at CCNY is basketball. But even basketball is "small-time" any way you look at it. The "major" sport at CCNY is basketball. But even basketball is "small-time" any way you look at it. The "major" sport at CCNY is basketball. But even basketball is "small-time" any way you look at it. The "major" sport at CCNY is basketball. But even basketball is "small-time" any way you look at it. The "major" sport at CCNY is basketball. But even basketball is "small-time" any way you look at it. The "major" sport at CCNY is basketball. But even basketball is "small-time" any way you look at it. The "major" sport at CCNY is basketball. But even basketball is "small-time" any way you look at it. The "major" sport at CCNY is basketball. But even basketball is "small-time" any way you look at it. The "major" sport at CCNY is basketball. But even basketball is "small-time" any way you look at it. The "major" sport at CCNY is basketball. But even basketball is "small-time" any way you look at it. The "major" sport at CCNY is basketball. But even basketball is "small-time" any way you look at it. The "major" sport at CCNY is basketball. But even basketball is "small-time" any way you look at it. The "major" sport at CCNY is basketball. But even basketball is "small-time" any way you look at it. The "major" sport at CCNY is basketball. But even basketball is "small-time" any way you look at it. The "major" sport at CCNY is basketball. But even basketball is "small-time" any way you look at it. The "major" sport at CCNY is basketball. But even basketball is "small-time" any way you look at it. The "major" sport at CCNY is basketball. But even basketball is "small-time" any way you look at it. The "major" sport at CCNY is basketball. But even basketball is "small-time" any way you look at it. The "major" sport at CCNY is basketball. But even basketball is "small-time" any way you look at it. The "major" sport at CCNY is basketball. But even basketball is "small-time" any way you look at it. The "major" sport at CCNY is basketball. But even basketball is "small-time" any way you look at it. The "major" sport at CCNY is basketball. But even basketball is "small-time" any way you look at it. The "major" sport at CCNY is basketball. But even basketball is "small-time" any way you look at it. The "major" sport at CCNY is basketball. But even basketball is "small-time" any way you look at it. The "major" sport at CCNY is basketball. But even basketball is "small-time" any way you look at it. The "major" sport at CCNY is basketball. But even basketball is "small-time" any way you look at it. The "major" sport at CCNY is basketba...
EX-CITYITE NAMED NEW FINANCIAL HOOP MENTOR

Jack Ross

Levy Representing U.S.A. in Israeli Olympic Games

Nat Holman, City College basketball coach, has announced that he has taken a six-month leave of absence without pay. Holman stated that he was leaving for Japan to set up a basketball program for Japanese youngsters. Holman, who feels that the job is "a real challenge," will leave at the end of September, and work under the auspices of the State Department's exchange program.

Holman has no comment on his plans upon his return. Holman said that "I do not like to change horses in midstream. The coach who will start the season will finish it, so far as I am concerned."

Dave Polansky, who will continue for another season as mentor of the Beaver hoop squad, felt that no comment could be made on the season's prospects until the boys report for training. "We return all but one of our freshmen, who are trying to elevate themselves to the varsity," he said.

Holman and Dave Polansky, who have been teammates on the Brooklyn Boys' Basketball team, are ex-Cityites. Polansky is a native of Brooklyn and Holman is a native of New York City. Both are members of the Rose Hill Athletic Club.

The Baruch School basketball team will have a new coach this season. He is Jerry Gold, a former City College basketball star.

Former City College basketball star Sid Levy is now playing for the United States basketball team in the Mediterranean Games, which started yesterday in Israel.

Levy, who graduated in June, topped the Beavers in all offensive categories but two last season. He had a season's average of 19.9 points per game and led the squad with 321 points. Syd also headed the hoosiers in field goals made, field goal percentage, free throws attempted and made, rebounds and rebound average.

Litvak Coaching Squad

Former City College basketball star Sid Levy is now playing for the United States basketball team in the Mediterranean Games, which started yesterday in Israel.

Levy, who graduated in June, topped the Beavers in all offensive categories but two last season. He had a season's average of 19.9 points per game and led the squad with 321 points. Syd also headed the hoosiers in field goals made, field goal percentage, free throws attempted and made, rebounds and rebound average.

Litvak Coaching Squad

Among the honors Levy won last season was the Ben Waldack Memorial Prize, awarded annually to the College's top athlete, as well as being selected as a member of the All-Metropolitan Basketball Team, which association to its second All-Metropolitan squad.

Others with the U.S. contingent include Alan Selden of St. John's University, Mickey Wino-grad, formerly of Duquesne University's National Invitational Tournament champions, and Myron Yavitz, a member of the Adams and Baruchian Danny McElrath.

The team left for the Middle East by plane Monday, after being feted at a huge banquet in their honor at the Uptown Saturday night. The tournament will last until September 24.

Ex-Cityite Named New Financial Hoop Mentor

Nat Holman

Dave Polansky

CCNY Soccer Team Faces Bright Future

By Mel Winer

Confidence, manpower and a tough schedule are the key words of City College's defending Metropolitan Soccer League champions.

Coach Harry Karlin, starting his fourth season as soccer maestro, called his '57 team "the best I've ever had." His past teams have won three Met League titles, topped by New York City State title last year.

Well, Thorne Gone

At least two deep at each position, Karlin expects trouble replacing the men lost through the graduation route. The top candidate to replace Wolfgang Wostl, last year's high scoring co-captain, is Heinz Minnerot, a standout on last season's junior varsity squad.

Departing goalie Charlie Thorne's taken over by Leon Mandreff, whom Karlin considers to have an "excellent knowledge of the game."

There are as yet no favorites to fill the gap left by high scorer Novak Manasovich and All-Met selection Bob LeMestre, but Karlin has enough men to choose from and should not encounter any difficulty in filling their places.

Tough Schedule

The schedule, which opens with Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute October 4, is the strongest a CCNY soccer team has ever faced. Besides RPI, the Beavers go against West Point, Temple, and Brookport State Teachers College.

Karlin feels that the Beavers will come away unscathed from these frays, basing his belief on two factors. One is that the Lavender faced strong competition when they faced Springfield College, for the Eastern crown last season and another is that "the Beavers have the players to win."

Excluding last year's playoff contest, the City squad has a depressed string of two defeats going into this season.

UPTOWN STUDENT CAPTURES JUNIOR CHESS TOURNAMENT

William Lombardy, a junior at the Uptown Center, was declared World Junior Chess Champion, at the International Chess Tournament held in Iceland. Lombardy scored an eleven-game sweep, the first such victory to be recorded in an international tournament.

Lombardy and his most interesting match was with Max Gereau of West Germany, the runner up, who scored nine points to Lombardy's eleven.

THE TICKER is now accepting applications of students interested in writing or photographing sports. All Baruchians are invited to write for THE TICKER office, 911B. Any Baruchian student is eligible to belong.

THE TICKER is also holding a reception for students interested in writing or photographing sports. All Baruchians are invited to attend the affair, to be held in 911B.

THE TICKER is now accepting applications of students interested in writing or photographing sports. All Baruchians are invited to write for THE TICKER office, 911B. Any Baruchian student is eligible to belong.