HE Report Reaffirms Long Range Program

By Florence Gross

The "Long Range Plan" for the City University, 1961-75, expressed in a report by the Board of Higher Education, has its foundation in its basic devotion to truth.

The report states that compared with fourteen universities throughout the nation, the number of volumes in the libraries of the four senior colleges and the amount spent per student for books and periodicals was very low.

Among its final recommendations, the report advised that the senior colleges continue to be highly selective in their admission requirements.

Procedure of Unlimited Cuts Achieves Approval of SC

Student Council passed a motion to send a letter to Dean Samuel Saxe requesting consideration for the granting of unlimited absences from certain courses to juniors and seniors at its Friday night meeting.

The motion was introduced by Steve Eagle '65. Eagle stated that that a system similar to the one proposed has been successfully implemented at Brooklyn College and that there is no reason why it should not work here also.

The proponents of the motion argued that to oppose this motion is to favor the concept of loco parentis, and to manifest a basic distrust in the ability of the student to make up his own mind. In addition, it was felt that juniors and seniors would tend to be more discreet in utilizing this freedom as they would be taking courses in, or relating to, their specializations.

The opposition of the motion felt that perhaps the time requirement has a purpose which should be investigated. The representative stated he was in favor of giving more discretion to students in this case. Others asserted that there is no special need for learning in a classroom situation.

Library Hours Saturday Begin Soon

The Library Department of the School has announced that the Library will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday, December 1.

Attention all students: When you see the word "Delux" on your course card, it means that the course is open to all students. Do not worry, it will not cost you any extra money. The course is open to all students, not just those in your major.

A view of the computer now in the tenth floor cafeteria

Electronic Computer Installed; Educational Capacity Stressed

An I.E.M. electronic computer has been purchased for the Baruch School. It is located on the tenth floor in a special computer room and will be set off from the cafeteria by a glass partition.

Professor Herbert Arkin of the Business Statistics department has been working on the purchase of the I.E.M. 1620 computer for two years. It is a solid state computer with punched tape and typewriter input and output units. This computer is designed to be used for both scientific solutions and business data processing.

A non-credit course will probably be offered to students interested in learning how to operate it by themselves for about two hours a day once a week for a five week period," stated Professor Arkin.

The computer has been obtained primarily for instructional purposes, to be used in office management courses.

The computer will be available for research by members of the staff and students to the extent that computer time is available in excess of the instructional requirement.

The professor stressed that this equipment will be available for research for non-compensated research.

"With this device," Dr. Arkin averred, "we can improve our educational standards considerably.

It will be worked into all courses, especially the business ones.

As yet, the School has not obtained the services of a programmer and operator for the computer. However, a course in the operation and programming of this computer will be offered to staff members who are interested.

By Subscription Only

William Turner Levy

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"Thirty Years of Responsible Freedom"
Baruch School of Business and Public Administration—City College of New York

Tuesday, November 20, 1962

European
Common
Market

Page 3
Admirable Preparation Granted To Students, Declares Madehein

Professor Hycky Madehein, chairman of the management division of the Business Administration department, and the Baruch School prepares its students admirably for their future careers.

"Industry now has a need for a professional student," he said in his talk. "It is our job to induct the students into the importance of management."

According to Madehein, there is a movement toward giving the student the responsibility of management. This is due to the increased need for the knowledge and understanding of the management function. The management division of the college has worked toward bringing this into the college.

Professor Madehein's message is particularly timely in this era of rapid growth, both in the fields of business and education. He points to the necessity of a management division in every college, and emphasizes the importance of management to every student.

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The student body president stated that he thought their hinderance to most of the student council’s work was the brotherhood doing ‘further trouble by chastising the students is not the question. ‘Having the book for the entire weekend. Herman, Taube Lee, Irma Olmedo, Barbara Dee Scherer, Seth Sterling, and Mike Kreitzer of our day, or for that matter of the pledge class of AEPi, Beta Theta Pi, and Alpha Phi Omega, the national service organization, to use the same book between 9-1, rather than one person at a time. These additional four men and I will not be able to do much about the condition and lack of sufficient books in the library. These inadequate library conditions. These additional four men, the student body president went on, ‘may do the best that they can in the Student Center, but it may not be enough. It has been noticed by the students, it could have been done in other ways, and I further insist that we do it our way, and that Jeffers, his describing our condition. He used Jeffers as an exaple. He told the Accounting Society Thursday that individual possessions are important. Jeffers himself, however, admitted later that ‘our world will go on without me. ‘As for every living poet to control.‘As for every living poet to control. ‘As for every living poet to control.‘As for every living poet to control. ‘As for every living poet to control. ‘As for every living poet to control. ‘As for every living poet to control. ‘As for every living poet to control. ‘As for every living poet to control. ‘As for every living poet to control. ‘As for every living poet to control. ‘As for every living poet to control. ‘As for every living poet to control. ‘As for every living poet to control. ‘As for every living poet to control. ‘As for every living poet to control. ‘As for ever}'
1. "To be a ratioa. I submit to a..."
2. "The American people a new..."
3. "To the** a** Ti** ker** j.."
4. "Paper-backs currently available in..."
5. "They may..."
6. "The staff of THE TICKER thought that Mr. Goldberg was bom in Rus-...
7. "Mr. Ear;e did not become ah..."
8. "(Continued from Page 1)
9. "(Continued from Page 2)
10. "(Continued from Page 4)"
City Cagers Face Rebuilding Year

By Lew Lipsit

This is a rebuilding year for the City College basketball team. The Beavers, who lost four starters from last season, have to make up for a lack of overall height with good outside shooting. The team's success may depend upon how quickly Steve Golden, a 6-6 sophomore, can establish himself as an effective pivot man.

Coach Dave Polansky, analyzing the situation, feels that the boys "will not find it easy."

C.C.N.Y. compiled a 2-9 record last season, including a 1-4 mark in league play.

This year's sixteen-man squad has four seniors, six juniors, and six sophomores, not any of which reached seventh on the team last year.

The main problem is to find replacements for the four starters.

Leading the veterans is co-captain Don Sidat, who is expected to start at a forward position. He has a quick jump shot and led all scorers with an excellent 51.5 field goal percentage, while averaging 14.6 points per game.

Sidat, 6-2, was also the team's best free-throw shooter hitting 83.5 percent from the line.

Teaming up with Sidat at the forward position will be either Ray Campos or Alex Blatt, the two 6-2 juniors.

Camino, who was the high scorer on the freshmen team two years ago, had limited service as a reserve last season. Ray has shown his freshman shooting touch in practice sessions.

Blatt is a versatile performer who can play either forward or center. He has been slow getting into shape because of a recent operation. Blatt has an improved shot and is a strong rebounder.

At center, Golden, the tallest starter, is counted upon to handle the bulk of the rebounding. If at any time during a game, he is forced to the bench for a rest or gets into foul trouble, Polansky will be forced to play a 6-2 man in the pivot.

Jerry Greenberg

The probable starting backcourt is Jerry Greenberg and Johnny Wyles. Both are only 5-10, but have experience and will provide Polansky with a solid backcourt duo.

Greenberg is returning for his third season on the varsity. He is a strong defensive player and will give Polansky a valuable asset in the backcourt.

Nimrods Win

Frank Palka and Fred Grospin paced the Lafayette rifle team to its fourth consecutive victory of the season Friday at the Lewishaw Stadium. The Beavers, with 1,457 points, outscored Brooklyn College, with 1,386, and Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute with 1,364.

Palka and Grospin fired 291 and 288 respectively, out of a possible 500.

City Coach Sargeant Bernard Kelly is hopeful that the team will continue its winning form and finish the season undefeated.

The reversal exhibited by City College's soccer team this season altered a winning pattern set by the Beavers for more than a decade. One year ago the team shared the Metropolitan Conference co-championship. Three times in the last six years, C.C.N.Y. was rated fourth or better in the nation. This year's team is not of championship caliber. It is not of championship caliber. (In the league, only Kings, New York University, and Pratt, in particular, have emphasized soccer.)

The team's glaring weakness was its inability to score. The Beavers scored just three goals in ten games. A talented defense could not offset the Beavers from losing.

When C.C.N.Y. had its powerhouse teams of the middle 1940's, there were stars on the field. The record book contains their names: Heinz Minnerop, Billy Sind, Johnny Parasini, etc.

But now the standouts that might have enrolled here are in away by an extensive recruiting and athletic scholarship programs affiliated in the Metropolitan area. Adelphi, Long Island University-New York University, and Pratt, in particular, have emphasized soccer.

The league is considerably stronger today than it was from 1951 to 1958 when City collected six consecutive titles.

Soccer is the major fall sport in many colleges. The sport is strong in schools which do not field a football team or have one that is not of championship caliber. (In the league, only Kings Point has a football team.)

In fact, of the fifteen different schools which have appeared in the N.C.A.A. national soccer tournament since its inception in 1959, one or two could be considered a major football power.

Perhaps this newly blazed trail to national recognition has been due to a desire of schools to step-up to the highest level possible.

However, despite the increased interest in soccer, C.C.N.Y. will be able to field a formidable team.

Although the emphasis is lost as the extent which colleges pursue basketball and football hopefuls. Therefore, many talented players will still enter C.C.N.Y.

Next season looks promising. The freshman team will probably have some skillful players who should break into the starting lineup. Brian Parker and Tom Sieberg will return as defensive backs.

In addition, several prospects who were ineligible this season will back in action. Then there are the "unknowns" who turn up at practice and please Coach Harry Earin.

The Beavers may not win the league crown or go to the playoffs, but they won't be a pushover as they were this season.

C.C.N.Y. finished below .500 in league play.

The team's glaring weakness was its inability to score. The Beavers ranked fifth among sixty teams in scoring.

Jerry Golden

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