New Value System Needed

Berle Lecture Held Tuesday

The United States economy is facing a period in its history when it is becoming necessary to establish a new value system, declared Professor Adolf A. Berle, in his lecture on the "American Capitalist Revolution, 1929-1962." Professor Berle delivered his speech Tuesday in 4N before approximately 500 students, faculty and visitors.

Our old value concepts, related he professor, have become outmoded as we no longer consider free market and landed property in the same perspective that they were once valued. The importance of our economy in the future, claimed Professor Berle, will be the product of a new, value- oriented society.

He illustrated this concept with supposition that beauty become a new principles of free market to a semi-welfare state status, the professor declared.

The problem that must be coped with in the future stated Dr. Berle, is that our philosophers and artists must somehow come up with a new set of binding values.

He noted that the United States has been fortuitable in that it has been able to maintain a degree of freedom in the relative stability and wealth of its economy, declared Dr. Berle.

Much of this has been accomplished through congressional acts and the transcendental movement which arose during the New Deal. The congressional acts include among others, the National Labor Relations Act and the Banking Act.

The transcendental movement related Professor Berle, arose from the Supreme Court and quasi-Supreme Court decisions, which, to a degree, have modified the free market to a semi-welfare state status, the professor declared.

The main issue, he contended, was one of collective bargaining, that is, the union demand for a joint contract expiration for the various unions. He cited Mr. Powers in the past. They included numerous illustrious figures, in the history Department which featured numerous illustrious speakers in the past. They included famous editor George F. Kennedy, New York Times editor H. L. Mathews, historian Henry Steele Commager, and Soviet affairs expert George F. Kennan.

SC Seeks Voting Seat On Faculty Committee; Request Made to Dean

By Barbara Descher

Student Council, at its Friday night meeting, passed a motion to send a letter to Dean Emanuel Saxe requesting a student seat and vote on the Faculty Committee on Undergraduate Curriculum. The motion, made by S.C. President Neil Palomba '65, passed 19-10.

If Council's recommendation is accepted by the faculty, Council will appoint one student to serve on the committee.

Mr. Palomba stated that he believed a student seat on the committee would be beneficial not only to the students but to the faculty as well. "The administration would be able to consider the opinions of the student body before voting," he said. "It would be an unpopular decision, the reasons would be known to Council and the student body, thus preventing unfortunate misunderstandings and misgivings."

Jewish students will be excused from classes on Tuesday, April 16, the last holy day of Passover. Tuesday is the first day of school after the spring recess.

SAM Roundtable Debate: Newspaper Strike, Lockout Discussed

By Mike Elkin

A round table discussion by faculty members, Thursday, on the effects of the newspaper strike quickly turned into a general review of automation and collective bargaining. Professor Maurice Benwitz, of the Economics Department; Mortimer Feinberg, of the Psychology Department; Edward Rothstein, of the Sociology Department; and Samuel Randhan, of the Business Administration Department; and Edward Rothstein, of the Sociology Department spoke at the lecture sponsored by the Society for Advancement of Management.

A disagreement arose between Professor Randhan and Professor Benwitz on the over the issue of saving jobs. At least the union believed it went on strike over what people say in collective bargaining and what is worrying them," the main issue, he contended, was one of collective bargaining, that is, the union demand for a joint contract expiration for the various unions. He cited Mr. Powers as saying the union would stay until hell freezes over to get his demand.

Professor Randhan held that a main issue was the setting of bogus type by the printers. The protection of ad copy, by advertising agencies, on printing mats reduced the need for linotype operators. The linotypers, however, for each ad, set type which is not used.


Harvey Kornberg, '64, chairman of the Effective Committee of B.C., introduced a motion to place election ballot boxes in one location. This motion was passed.

Other business on Council included the election of a Student Council-Study Iasion Committee, proposed by Harvey Kornberg '64, to "enhance the relations between Council and the student body, and further the understandings among the faculty, the student body, and the administration."

He retorted, "When you say unions are fighting automation for survival, do you mean the members of the unions are fighting for survival?" queried Professor Madeheim relating that automation is not a new problem but merely an extension of the industrial revolution. He face...

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Curriculum Committee

The Newman Committee has addressed the issue of the Undergraduate Curriculum and has recommended the establishment of the Committee on Undergraduate Curriculum. This committee will be composed of representatives from several departments, including the School of Business and Public Administration. The initial meeting of the committee will be held on Monday, April 1, at 3:30 PM in Room 104.

50 Mile Jersey Course Chosen For First Kappa Rho Tau Hike

The Kappa Rho Tau fraternity has selected the 50 Mile Jersey course for their first hike. The event will take place on Friday, May 12, and students are encouraged to participate. The hike will start at 8:00 AM and finish by 3:00 PM.

Happy Recess

Spring vacation begins on Monday, April 24, and extends through Friday, April 28. This is the perfect time to relax and enjoy your break. Many students plan to use this time to travel or study before the final exams in May.

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NSM to Seek Tutorial Help

The Newman Student Movement (NSM) is seeking help from the community to establish a tutorial center on campus. The NSM is working with the Curriculum Committee to ensure that the center meets the needs of all students.

Letters

Don't Charge Tuition

Students should be charged for tuition. The cost of running the college should be shared by all students, not just those who can afford it. This will ensure that everyone has access to a high-quality education.

First Class Oh! Boy!

The first class of the semester is always exciting. Students are eager to meet their new instructors and classmates. The atmosphere is filled with energy and anticipation.

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Dozent Reproduces in Library

A new mechanical device has been invented that allows students to reproduce library books. The device, called a Dozent, is a mechanical arm that can copy text from any book. This will save students a lot of time and money.

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Next time you need to stay alert during work or studying, try eating a piece of fruit. The natural sugars in fruit will give you a burst of energy without the side effects of stimulants.
**Insignium**

The Real Friends of the Hispanic Society, the Tau Epsilon Phi Society, the Alpha Phi Omega Sigma Chapter, the Delta Chi Conclave, the Kappa Delta Rho Society, the Alpha Chi Sigma Society, and the University of the Pacific Interfaith Council-term the 26th Student Council congressional committee this year. This committee is responsible for the planning of various campus events, including cultural, social, and educational activities. The committee meets regularly to discuss upcoming events and initiatives to enhance student life at the university.

**Statistics Epitomized:**

**Sophisticated Professor**

By Walter Lane

John J. Griffin, a research professor in the Department of Economics at Baruch College, has spent many hours in the classroom and laboratory. His research focuses on statistical methods and their applications in various fields, including economics and finance. He has published numerous articles and papers in leading academic journals.

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Vito Hits All-American For Second Year in Row

By Steve Rosenbllt

Vito Mannino became the first City College athlete to win All-American honors for two consecutive years as he paced the Beaver fencers to a seventh place finish in the national (N.C.A.A.) championships Saturday at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs. Columbia became this year's champion by besting twenty-seven foes.

Mannino, in the foil, finished fourth-in a field of twenty-two with a 7-8 record, which he followed with a 7-2 mark in the eastern (I.F.A.) championship. In this tournament, Mannino was nominated for the ship.

Lacrosse Coach Optimistic

By Jeff Palco

Coach George Baron is highly optimistic as the City College lacrosse team prepares for the opening game Saturday at 2 in Lewisohn Stadium against New Hampshire.

"The team has looked extremely well in practice, and I expect an improvement over last year's 6-6 record," Baron remarked.

The key to the season, Baron feels, is goalies Andy Markoff and Gene Bartell. "We're not sure that'll hold up in many fine games, despite his lack of experience," the coach said.

The strongest part of the team will be the experienced defense. Baron believes that defender Harvey Lempert, a co-captain, is a potential all-American. Walter Brown and Mel Halpern will be the other key defenders.

Despite good running power, Baron feels that the offense will have to improve if the Beavers are to be a fine record. The Beavers expect a lot from midfielder Emil Castro, one of the team's finest players. Castro, Andy Mueller, the other co-captain, John Osterreicher, and Herb Silfowitz will form the nucleus of the attack.

Baron lost two talented men, Rudy Chaloupka and Jim Moser, in the spring's Columbia became the Force Academy in Colorado national (N.C.A.A.) champion----win all-American honors for two consecutive years as he

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