Board Report Hailed; Theatron Seeks Cast

Group Will Present Series of Plays

A program of one-act plays to be presented this semester is running strong among the Theatron, the Day Session drama society.

Due to financial complications, Theatron was denied permission to run a major production.

Casting for the first of these programs, a one-act play by Harald Fister, will be held in the auditorium today from 2:45 to 4:45 from 2:45 to Thursday from 2:45 to 12:2.

This first program will be directed by Bernard Crane (Eng.), who directed last semester's production of "The American Dream." According to Morris Halper '65, the program will be presented on November 9 and 12.

Major Production Is Not Permitted

BY MARVIN E. SCHECHTER

The Theatron Board, in the first and final stages of its creation, presented its report deemed "excellent" by Student Council President Max Berger '68, at Thursday's Council meeting.

The report, which deals with the financial aspects of the Day Session drama society, recommended that Theatron not be permitted to stage a "major production this semester" although provisions were made for a "series of revamping the present." "In order to preserve the functioning of the board and the maintenance of a committee desiring to present with little difficulty an average of two productions a year," a majority vote of the board decided that Theatron had exceeded the life of the board.

They did try by accepting a recommendation of the thirty page report that called for a "committee on student activities to direct research into ... all aspects of student organizations evaluating their role on campus and under whose control they operate as a part of the amendment limiting the number of special elections in the semester."

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Hoberman Is Uncontested

In SC Election Tomorrow

Stuart Hoberman '69 will run in an uncontested race for the position of Recording Secretary in the Student Council election.

Only four students will run to fill the seven vacant representatives, one of whom will be to fill the seat of Representative of the Class of '68.

Running alone is the Class of '68, which will be Allan Cohen.

The Class of '71 will have no running for the Council seat last week by Debbie Lieberman.

Since all students will be running unopposed, the ballot will consist of "yes" or "no" votes. A student must maintain a majority of the "yes" votes to secure his desired position.

Students wishing to vote must present their Identification Cards.

For the first time in a Council election, students' names will be checked off a registrar's list to prevent duplications.

Elnor Ziskin '69, who is responsible for the change, said that it was done in order to prevent what occurred at the last election.

According to the constitutional amendment passed at Thursday's Council meeting, those students filled in the election will be occupied by students who receive a majority vote of Council.

Faculty, Students Asked

To Help With Transition

Presently, the major role of the Baruch students and faculty is "to gather information and make suggestions to the new Baruch College," announced Dean Emanuel Saxe at a conference on Monday afternoon.

He requested that any student who has suggestions should present them to him, while his job will be to classify and order them in a way that they will be utilized when more definitive plans are made.

The dean stated that it is time for the students to take on more of the responsibilities inherent in the transition.

Associate Dean of Students David Newton, also present at the meeting, stressed the importance of enabling the students to focus on the new needs of organizations and of the curriculum changes that are areas for students to participate.

The question of whether the students will be able to decide
If You Care Whose Leading Your Student Body You'll Vote In The Student Council Special Elections Nov. 2 — Voting From 9:30-15 ID Cards Are Necessary — Voting In Class of '68, '69, '70 and For Recording Sec.

Selections For General Manager, Publicity Director and Chairman Of The New Student Council Radio Station Will Take Place on Thurs., Nov. 2 at 5:00 PM in Rm. 903 — If You Want To Be Considered — Be There Or Leave Word In The Council Office — Rm. 303 Of The Student Center
Pi Sigma Epsilon Plans List of Marketing Talks

Chairman of the committee.

The Master Plan meeting, the dean pointed out, will clarify the situation.

Class of '70:

Present but not voting:

Maker: Richard Karinsky (Continued from Page 1)

That the Awards Committee consist of four students — the S.C.A.C. — and the faculty — three faculty members.

Enterprise 30, three-hour " basic, elementary, intermediate enterprises (3:30-6:15 P.M.) Students may attend either C-~

Selection of a dinner site, determination by the Council and the Executive Board, election of the President, who will serve as chairman of the selections.

The body also "commissioned a Who's Who committee, however have decided to select one of the above organizations and the Dean of Students presides of all the above organizations and the Dues of Student Affairs.

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Credibility Gap

For this reason, we find it necessary to request that the vice-president of Student Council, Joe Slater, submit his report on the Student Council organization which he attended that was made at the present time of the place as a concern of the Baruch School.

The effect of the Baruch School on Bronx Community College, as represented by a Baruch Community, is considered overtooken. Arts Editor promised to end student apathy, which he put into writing a Letter to the Editor for his report. We wish to report some of the following developments:

First, if his report was as long as the Baruch School's report, then our own report would be too long. On Thursday evening, and the scope of a statement on the National Student Association, it would exceed least three full pages in the Ticker. He would not be called to present the whole Student Council. Sentence 342 and 343 are also included.

Third - and most important - we cannot make a statement using only "the" in the topic sentence. The President of the National Student Association, he put into writing a Letter to the Editor for his report.

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Federations with John Jay College

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A VISIT TO THE OFFICE OF THE NEW YORK
STATE'S HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION

All interested, come right into Room 910 on NOV. 2
12 P.M.
I like writing letters.

I better also apologize to you and... several blunders...
Rifle Win

The varsity rifle team began their season on a high note Friday by winning their 102nd consecutive match at home. The Beavers tallied 1071 points to defeat N.Y. Maritime (1014) and C.W. Post (969).

The City gunners were led by captain Paul Kassner, who scored 274 points; Alan Feit, 270; Jim Maynard, 266, and Bob Spence, 264.

During the competition the men shot from the prone, kneeling and standing positions and are awarded a maximum of 100 points in each division. The top four aggregate scores are then added to obtain the team’s total.

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**Playgrounditis**

By MARC BLOOM

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**IMB Cagers—Upsetting**

By DAVID ALPER

Two upsets highlighted the third week of action in the Intramural Basketball Tournament Thursday as two second-round and four first-round games were contested.

The Carpenters Union scored a major upset defeating the top-seeded Bullets, 36-32, and the Jets romped to a 40-20 win over the Electric Knights when the latter failed to appear.

**Panthers Nip Knights, 2-1**

By PETE CORSENTINO

Intramural football got under way Thursday with what Coach Bernie Feinwaks of the Electric Knights described as "one of the tournament’s finest defensive games ever."

The Panthers, aided by a freak pass play with less than five minutes remaining defeated the Knights, two touchdowns to one.

The Panthers, who are seeking a third consecutive championship, scored first on an aerial play from quarterback Lenny Greenblum to Danny Howard. The play was quickly to retaliate. On the ensuing kickoff Sal Fasani ran the pigskin back the length of the field to knot the score.

**Booters Fall, 2-0**

Beaten by LIU At Lewisohn

By LARRY BROOKS

Near the end of Saturday’s City-Long Island University soccer game, an onlooker was overheard to have said: "City has one Mike DiBono; they (L.I.U.) have a whole team of them." That observation was the story of the Metropolitan Conference leader and national power Blackbirds downed the Booters by the decisive score of 2-0.

The Booters fared better Wednesday defeating Seton Hall, 4-1, in a non-league game.

The L.I.U. defeat leaves City with an overall mark of 2-4-1, and an exclusive interview with this reporter, the 20-year-old coed who chose "to remain anonymous. In sports an opportunity to participate. It also keeps them off the street."

This is when "a team of hardy individuals begin to work together."

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