Postnotes...

- Mercury, the College's bimonthly magazine, will be published today and tomorrow at various convenient locations on the campus. The cost is twenty-five cents.
- The Class of '68 will sponsor a Student Faculty Tea tomorrow at 3 PM in Buttenwirser Lounge, in the Finley Student Center.
- As part of House Plan's Community Rush Week, students will be permitted to join HP committees today by appearing in the HP Lounge, Room 330 Finley, between 12-2 PM today.
- The Class of '58 will hold a meeting in room 222 Finley to elect representatives to fill vacancies on student council. All interested parties should attend.

Ex-SG Office Reconstructed

The Finley Student Center rooms formerly occupied by Student Government (Rooms 326-327) are being converted to party and meeting rooms for Friday night activities. Originally Lounges

According to Mr. David Newton (Student Life), the rooms were designed as lounges but were taken over by Student Government in September, 1955, when the Center was opened.

Foreign Film Faire

“Greengrocer’s,” the English film, will be shown on Monday at 5 PM in the Grand Ballroom, Finley Student Center, as the first in a series of foreign films to be presented by the management of the Center.

The following is a list of the films to be shown:

April 21
- “Angela” (Italian with English subtitles) on Monday, April 21.
- “Cry the Beloved Country” (Japanese with English subtitles) on Monday, May 15.
- Gates of Hell” (Japanese with English subtitles) on Thursday, May 12.

In addition, the Center’s management is sponsoring a “Movie Listening Hour” on Wednesday evenings from 8-11 PM in Buttenwirser Lounge, and is offering instructions in the game of bridge every Thursday evening from 8-11 PM in Room 152 Finley.

Board to Regulate Finley Activities

By RALPH DANNEBRESSER

Student Council set up last night a new Activities Program Board, charged with coordinating all programs in the Finley Student Center. The Committee was 10-2-1.

Class Representatives

The new Board, to be composed of representatives of the various clubs on campus, will take over the functions of the present Board of Managers. Also, most existing agencies of Student Government will be reorganized as divisions of the new group. Only the present Elections and Freshman Advisory agencies will remain directly under Council, in the form of commissions. The Board will, in addition to coordinating existing functions, set up programs to “augment” those planned by organizations. Chiefly, however, the group was set up to prevent conflicts in the activities program. One such conflict occurred last spring, when House Plan’s Carnival and the Student Government Boat Ride were scheduled for the same date.

Steve Nagler, one win, one loss for Student Government. His Warning Heeded

In his annual address, Mr. Nagler, said, “The new structure will aid the co-ordination of various activities, erase conflicts and bring about a more compact and efficient Student Government.”

Twenty-Two Members Included in the Board’s 22-man membership will be representatives from Inter-Students, Inter-Fraternity Council, Technology Inter-Society, Inter-Fraternity Council, the Variety Club, the publications, religious organizations, creative arts groups, service organizations, liberal arts departments clubs, Inter-Science Council, Inter-Class Council, and the military science organizations. A member of Council membership will be representatives of the defunct Board of Managers. All interested organizations will be notified of their assignment to one of the six committees.

College Students Offered European Airplane Flight

By RITA ASHKERN

A round-trip flight to Europe for $300 per person is being offered to members of the College Community and their friends.

The offer is open to students and faculty of the Baruch School and Evening Session, as well as Uptown Day Session. There are only seven-two seats to be filled. The plane will leave June 15 and return August 27.

According to Mike Horowitz, who is in charge of the flight, this special rate is being offered because of the tremendous saving that can be offered through the Civil Aeronautics Board which allows college student governments to charter planes on behalf of college communities. He added that similar programs are being run successfully all over the country, and that he hopes that it will do as well here.

If there is a great enough demand, a second plane may be hired. It is “up to the students,” Horowitz said, “to show their interest.”

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By SANDRA HELFENSTEIN

Disregarding the Executive Committee's original plan to turn the proclamations to the committee of eight, the College Student Government last night mandated the Executive to carry out the plan of Programming Commission.

In addition, Gotthelf said, the plan will leave the SG vice-president practically powerless. His major function until now has been to co-ordinate the activities, an agency now eliminated.

The accepted program was originally worked out by Nagler; SG secretary Burt Bernstein; treasurer Ken Weinberg; SG representative; Bart Cohen, former SG president; and Burt Mayhugh, chairman of the newly-defunct Board of Managers.

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Painful Road

The road to a more efficient student council, like the road to hell, is paved with good intentions. The most recently added cobblestone is a plan which, however praiseworthy in intent, fails to fulfill its intended purpose.

The backers of this proposed reform would have delegates elected to Student Council (i.e., Liberal Arts and Science, Education or Technology) to supplement the present system of election by classes. Proponents of this plan naively maintain that it would "equalize" representation. They contend that education and technology students are not adequately represented on the Council which has been traditionally composed mainly of Liberal Arts Students.

The proposed remedy to this situation would do nothing more than create a system of forced representation and do nothing to add meaning to the function of this body. Rather than streamline this already-too-corpulent body the proposal would only expand it.

The addition of more members, bringing the total up to thirty-seven is directed at allowing more material for the formation of program committees. These people on these committees would have necessarily represent different schools. Liberal Arts students could not be asked to evaluate changes in the Technology curriculum. People on these committee, however, need not necessarily participate on Council. Indeed, not requiring Council membership would give more students the opportunity to participate in SG.

We would gladly endorse and pledge full support to any plan that we thought would combat the evils that presently stifle the currently meaningful voice of Student Council.

But, sad to say, this plan does not seem as if it will provide the answer. If the schools of technology and education are not represented, it is only because individuals attending those schools have never chosen to run. Certainly, they are not prevented from running for office under the present system. To create an already artificial standard on the Council would only serve to deepen the rift between the schools, encourage formation of self-destructive factions, and encourage even more of the seemingly endless, ineffectual debate that already plagues the harried body.

Gratifying

Students of science and mathematics at the five municipal colleges may now reap the benefits of a new, long-awaited awareness of the need for expanded educational facilities.

A tuition-free graduate program instituted by the Board of Higher Education (BHE) at last provides what is for some students the only means of achieving competence in these fields. It is gratifying to observe the effects of a realization on the part of the educators that expanded educational means are necessary. To reaprove them for not realizing this sooner would be crying over spilt milk.

The new program for improved facilities comes at a point when competence in science and mathematics is of the essence. We cannot, however, regard the BHE move with complete satisfaction.

The priority granted students of science and mathematics by the program once more serves to pinpoint the stress placed on these subjects at the expense of the humanities. The BHE's attempt at ameliorating conditions is laudable, but does not resolve the academic problem completely.

The implications inherent in the BHE's neglect of liberal arts students dangerously resemble the forgetfulness which has descended on our nation of the true purpose of education. Now that the BHE has overcome inertia by taking the initial step towards academic improvement, we sincerely hope that it will perfect its achievement by introducing similar expanded programs in the field of liberal arts.

Club to Cure Social Blues

There are always some students who don't become caught in the College's hectic social life, and Ken Regenbaum hopes to do something about it.

Regenbaum, President of the Class of '59, is establishing a Meeting Pete to facilitate social introductions among the College's "lonely hearts."

"The first step in getting a meeting is to go to the booth opposite the Finley Center checkroom. Thursdays from 12 to 2 PM and Fridays from 11 AM to 2 PM. There, a member of the club will gather information that will help in arranging an introduction. Meetings will be held in the Trophy Lounge in Finley Center, and the student must take it from there. "A similar program was very effective at Rutgers," said Regenbaum, "and it should work here."

He emphasized that the project would not be a dating bureau, but rather, a "chance for everyone to have the social life that is a part of the college experience."
Club Notes

IT Club Iberoamericano
Will present "La Celestipa" today in Room 102 Downer.

Geological Society
Meets today at 12 Noon. Color slides of last year’s field trips will be shown and future trips will be planned.

Gilbert and Sullivan Society
Will hold tryouts for "Trail by Jury" in Room 430 Finley at 6 PM tonight.

House Plan Council
Will gather next Monday at 4 PM in the HP Lounge. Every house must be represented.

Logic Society
Presents Mr. Richard Katz speaking on "Haddock’s Eyes and the Dog Walking Ordinance" tomorrow at 3:30 PM in Room 201 Wagner.

Newman Club
Inaugurates a series of Friday Coffee Hours which will start tomorrow. Professor Samuel Hendel (Government) will speak on his recent trip to Russia.

Physical Education Society
Will hold a mandatory meeting for all Phys. Ed. majors in Room 115 Harris at 12:30 PM.

Prometheus
Will meet tomorrow at 4 PM in Room 300 Finley. New talent and material welcome.

Sable
Will hold a drill in the Drill Hall today.

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Physics Society
Presents a discussion "Topology Can Be Fun" in Room 109 Shepard at 12:30 PM today.

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Kemeny Skips Hungary
Their Loss—Our Gain

By LARRY GOTTLIEB and BERNIE LEFKOWITZ

A young refugee from Communist rule in Hungary has given the College's fencing team an unexpected boost before the traditional match with NYU Saturday.

Thirteen months ago, Andrew Kemeny was fleeing with his family from strife-torn Hungary. Today he works out with his Lavernder teammates, hoping to contribute to an upset of their perennial rivals, the Violet Vikings.

Slightly built, Kemeny lacks the natural insulation required in the bruising grind of sabre competition. But the curly-headed athlete knows he's not contesting in a milksop sport. After all he's weathered the storm for seven years now.

Unlike his fellow fencers, Kemeny was a veteran before he joined the squad. He is a graduate of one of the top fencing academies in Hungary. His development was accelerated under the tutelage of renowned fencing master, Bela Inleghy.

Future Star

"When he was in his teens, Kemeny achieved one of the top athletic honors of his mother country; he was named to the Hungarian Junior National fencing team."

Usually subdued, Lavender coach Ed Lucia has a difficult time restraining his admiration for the new saberman. He calls Kemeny a "sleeper," a future "intercollegiate fencing star."

On the basis of Kemeny's showing in his first two contests, Lucia's optimism is well founded. Against Harvard, on February 8, he captured two out of three bouts. Four days later he swept to a triple victory over his Brooklyn College opponents.

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