fee increase

Is Considered

A raise in the Finley Center fee may follow the institutional Student Union Fee at the Baruch College, according to Dean Emanuel Saxe (Baruch School).

In a letter, added Dean Saxe, the final decision on the "corresponding" raise rests with the authorizing bodies of the City University.

The Budget Committee of the Finley Center Board of Advisors would need another 9 AM to discuss the budget for the next academic year Wednesday.

Dean Saxe said yesterday that a tentative two-dollar raise may be considered.

Dean Peace cited mandatory personnel pay raises and rising maintenance costs as two large items in next year's budget.

At present the Center is supported by monies received from three sources: students' fees, profits from services such as the Snack Bar, and contribution of the City College Fund.

If the Fund shortens its expected income, it will be forced to reduce its contribution. This problem, in turn, will cause the programming and free services offered to Baruch students, according to Dean Peace, the center must become as self-sufficient as possible to avoid this.

Earlier in the week The Ticker, the Baruch School's Daily session of debate between parties that a five-dollar increase "will go into effect at the Uptown Center." Dean Saxe said yesterday that the Ticker story was "incorrect" in its estimate.

The institution of the five-dollar fee at the Baruch Center was necessary to finance to the construction of a new Student Union.

March for Integration Draws Large Support

Approximately 1500 students at the College have thus far signed an integration petition sponsored by the Youth March for Integration Committee.

The campaign for signatures was initiated several weeks ago by the Student Government Civil Liberties Committee as part of the campaign for the students' March to Washington, D.C.

President Buell G. Gallagher and many other members of the faculty, students, and administrators who were impressed with the DFU slate. "It doesn't look like all students were allowed to compete for nominations," the senator said.

Steinberg was an SC representative from the Class of '61. He, too, expressed a desire to participate in the campaign for the Class of '61 (Technology) representative.

Angrist Resigns

As Librarian Here

Dr. Charles K. Angrist, the Assistant Librarian of the College, who started his career thirty-seven years ago as an undergraduate library assistant, announced his retirement.

He has also actively participated in the Students Aid Association at various times he has served as vice president, and for the past five years, as chairman of the Association's Committee on Loans and Grants.

Kahn Makes SG Choice:

Kahn for Prexy; Grumer for Veep

Barry Kahn, an upper junior who wants Student Council to "enact its legislation," was nominated yesterday for Student Government President by the Democratic Forum and Union (DFU).

He was unopposed.

The other three nominees for major SG offices also encountered no opposition. Nela Grumer, a member of the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities, and Chairman of DFU, was nominated for Vice President. Allan Steinberg and Herb Grumer, both sophomores, secured the endorsements for Secretary and Treasurer, respectively.

College-wide elections are slated for May 6, 7, and 8.

After the four-hour meeting, Kahn, current SG Treasurer, said that the main problem of the SG was its inability to act on legislation. "We can never regain prestige if it just passes things and leaves it at that," he declared.

"We have to do what we keep saying," this decision was reached yesterday, April 27.

PLS Chairman Morton Horwitz said that he was "personally unimpressed" with the DFU slate. "It doesn't look like all students were allowed to compete for nominations," he said.

The only other candidate nominated at yesterday's meeting was Bert Weinstein, who is running for the Class of '61 (Technology) representative.

TFU Makes SG Choice:

Kahn for Prexy; Grumer for Veep
Winning Debaters Make TV Debut

The two victorious teams in the College's Fourth Annual Invitational Debate Tournament, held April 4, will exhibit their debating prowess on television Thursday.

The College's Debating Society, with its faculty advisor, Professor Wayne G. Nicholas (Speech), acted as host for the Tournament. At 4:30 P.M. on channel eleven a squad consisting of two men from the United States Merchant Marine Academy will argue affirmatively, and a Manhattan College squad negatively on the national topic, Resolved: that the further development of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by international agreement.

"Crazy Idea"

The job of getting the teams on the air took plenty of leg-work and perseverance, as Marvin Fastman, captain of the College's debating squad, readily admits. "In December I got the crazy idea of putting the winning debaters on radio or TV, he recalled. After a vain try at radio station WNYC, the eager captain spent a week "bothering people" at NBC and CBS.

Fastman tried again. This time he spoke to the producer of David Siskind's "Open End" conversation show. "The producer said it was a good idea, but he wanted names," the debater said.

Only WPIX's "Spotlight on Youth," sponsored by the Metropolitan Educational Television Association, was willing to present the teams. "They want to give public school students an opportunity to find out what varsity debating is like, and perhaps encourage debating among these schools," the debater said.

"Some other New York colleges may pick up the idea of putting debating on television," Fastman declared.

Carl Hammesfahr, president of the College's Debating Society, will introduce the debaters on television, and explain the topic.

Finley Fee

Once more the students at the College are faced with the possibility of a raise in fees. Last time (and the time before) the problem was inadequate funds provided by the two-dollar activity fee. The possibility of obtaining funds from other areas, or instituting new services which could make a profit, should be thoroughly investigated.

The whole area of Finley Center budget needs explanation to and understanding by the students before a fee raise is justified.

The leadership abilities of seven vital organizations in the College will come under scrutiny in the next week by senior honor society.

Probosynatory members of Lock and Key, an honorary society, will attend meetings of various clubs and test their leadership qualifications.

The resulting reports made by the students will decide whether or not the student-observers will be admitted to full membership in Lock and Key.

Arnie Deutchman, a member of the society advised the potential members to "focus on the way the club is being led and the way it is going, constructive or deteriorating."

Both of the newly organized political parties on campus, the Democratic Forum and Union and the Party of Liberal Students, as well as Hillel, the Newman Club, the Conference of Democratic Students, the Young Republicans, and the Marist Discussion club will be observed as part of this program.

Copies of the findings will be given to the respective faculty advisors, "many of whom don't know a post-darn thing about the organization to which they are lending their names," asserted Frank Holzer, Chancellor of Lock and Key.

These reports may also be obtained by any other group or person who requests them.

The project was described as "fabulous" by Lou Nashelsky, Vice-President of Student Government, who is hoping to become a permanent member of the honor group. He added that it would be a "real feather in the cap" of the Marist Discussion Club.

Sing A Little Song

An Alma Mater supposedly proclaims a student's unwavering support of the school concerned, but certainly this oral and tuneful statement of sentiment is only a periphery declaration.

On Wednesday night, Gail Notterla refused to join in singing "On Top of the Evening Seminar Student Council," Dr. Farmer invited her to leave and accused her of exhibiting "disrespect for the College." Dr. Farmer's recorded incredulity is a fitting comment. It is silly to join in these choruses in a unfinished and illogical test of his respect or feeling for the College.

Student Council can surely find something of greater significance to do besides singing songs.

More men in high places smoke Camels than any other cigarette. For the 10th straight year, this cigarette outsells every other — every filter, every king-size, every regular. The Camel blend of costly tobaccos has never been equalled for rich flavor and exciting mildness. The best tobacco makes the best smoke.
Netmen Vs. Queens
In Third Contest

The College's tennis team will probably play for Queens College in the third contest.

For the Beavers, Mike Stone is in the number one position, although he lost to Pratt in two straight sets. No. 2-3, Jay Hammel, who was the only Lavender victory against the Engineers, will be in the second slot.

Since Pratt is a Monday match, Hal Deutchman, who has late second slot.

Captains Lewis Schoenfeld and Al Dranow are the first and second men for the Knights. Backing them up in the third and fourth positions are Paul Weber and Henry Guider. Playing against the Beaver fifth and sixth will be Mark Oring and RagLieberman.

Dave Levine, Myron Goodman, Arnold Sokman, and Harold Bayer will try to get back on the court when they meet Queens College at the Fleet Tennis Club.

Chem Prof Narrates
As Orchestra Fiddles

The common conception that tent tubes and opera recitales do not harmonize has been refuted by Professor Adolf G. Anderson (Chemistry). Last Saturday, the chemistry professor narrated the Music Department's production of "Xerxes.

Prof. Anderson was surprised that this fact should provide raised eyebrows when accomplish by a scientist. "Why do we have to be labelled as such one- sided individuals?" he implored.

Juliard Student

The tall, soft-spoken teacher is no amateur in the music world. "I've been involved in opera ever since I started to sing in college (Pittsburgh University)," he explained.

When the professor first came to teach at the College, he was also studying in the director of the opera theater at Juillard. Last Saturday, he formed a touring opera company which performed at several colleges on the east coast.

However, Professor Anderson describes himself as primarily "a lone wolf." He has often sung professionally at the New York Philharmonic.

The chemistry teacher bemoaned the tendency of outsiders to stereotype types in the sciences. "A survey, within the last year, showed that high school students conceive the scientist as either very dull or a crank."

"This idea is propagated by popular entertainment. Just look at television or the movies," he exclaimed. "The scientist is usually mad, wears a beard, and has an accent." He added, "It's not true. We're quite normal people."

Few Scientific Musicians

Professor Anderson has found that there are very few musicians interested in science, yet it is the scientist who are always being blamed for not possessing well-rounded talents. "Those not in science tend to be extremely critical of those in this field who are not interested in the arts. To be fair, they should be critical of themselves," he declared.

"The dilemma today is to overcome the tremendous trend to specialization, and still be well informed," he said.

Why didn't the operatic chemistry teacher drive himself entirely to the musical professorship? For one thing, he said, "It's hard to make a living out of singing unless you are willing to compromise your standards. Most Broadway musicals don't have an interest. I find it boring to have to repeat night after night."

"Besides," said Professor Anderson, "I like to teach."

Get the genuine article
Get the honest taste
of a LUCKY STRIKE

Product of "The American Cigarette Company - Because it's our middle name"
Beavers Zero Queens, 10-0, As Soph Hurls Two-Hitter

By LARRY GOTTLOB and WALLY SCHWARTZ

Ali Bebehush, a husky right-hander making his first pitching appearance for the Beaver nine yesterday, blanked the visitors for six innings, at least one base on balls, two runs, three three-baggers, and two hits to pace the College to a 10-0 rout.

The Beaver victory was also highlighted by a 6-1 fifth inning, at least one base on balls, two runs, three three-baggers, and two hits to pace the College to a 10-0 rout.

In the fifth stanza, Sullivan raced through the center field to haul down a long drive with an eye-catching over-the-shoulder grab. Rosenblum, replacing Sullivan in the last inning, preserved Bebehush's shutout with a sensational save to end the game.

Batsmen at Bklyn
Riding the crest of a shutout victory over Queens, the College's baseball team will attempt to make it two in a row this Saturday afternoon against Brooklyn College at the Kingsmen's Bedford Avenue field.

Coach John LaPlace will most likely reverse his strategy of yesterday's contest and start with his first stringers. The Lavender was defeated last year by Brooklyn, 8-5, and will be out to bring its Met Conference record up to 2-1 with its third victory of the spring.

In their last outing the Stickmen trounced Adelphi 11-4. Acting-coach George Barron was pleased with the team's showing and feels confident about the Lafayette contest.

"We'll give a good account of ourselves against any team on our schedule," he said yesterday, "It's hard to beat a team with so much spirit."

After the Lafayette tussle, the boys will have a week off before they meet Drexel at Lewis Stadium on April 25. The contest after that will be against Manhattan and Hofstra in the new Carrier turf.

Other games during the next twelve days will bring the Beaver squad will compete in the Freshman-Booster and Manhattan against Manhattan and Hofstra on April 25 and 26.

Track Team Enters Relays

With paper classifications, the College's track team shows a great chance to pace high in the Queens Relays to be held Saturday at Randall's Island.

"It all depends on your work," Coach Harry Higdon pointed out. "We were pleased with our recent encounters at high metropolitan schools like St. John's and Manhattan, the papers will be tough, but otherwise we should do favorably."

This meet is noteworthy in that it will be the first since the early 1940's that a Lavender freshman team has participated in any major track contest. The frosh squad will compete in the Freshman-Distance Meet Relay.

Chevy stops quickest... goes farthest on a gallon!

Chevy showed the best brakes of the low-priced three in a test of repeated stops at highway speeds conducted and certified by NASCAR.

The other two were a NASCAR economy run—with the highest gas mileage for 6's and 8's at 21 mpg. This means smoother, quieter performance for you. There are many other advances just as fundamental as the efficiency of Chevy's engines and the dependability of its new brakes (with more linings than any other low-priced car). But why not stop by your dealer's and let Chevy do its own sweet talking?