freedom Week Program...

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The OP Report

The meeting next week of the General Faculty will be the arena for the resolution of the forty-year struggle for democratic student government. (See Page One)

Before it, the General Faculty will have four reports for consideration. These reports differ substantially in their treatment of a big problem, which is how to secure the most possible student participation in College administration, consistent with safeguards assuring faculty responsibility.

The four reports were submitted by:
1. Presidential Committee on Student Faculty Relations, chaired by Prof. Oscar Buckvar, which recommends Appeals Board, abolition of SF Fee Committee, rotation of faculty members on Appeals Board, and creation of Board of Advisors for Student Council.
2. General Faculty Committee on Student Activities, headed by Prof. Michael Kraus (History). Recommends not a single change in status quo. Dismisses some of Buckvar report's suggestions, ignores others.
3. President Gallagher. He wants SFCSA changed to Review Board, to act with Student Council as bicameral legislature: abolition of SFCC, its business to go to the new SFSCA; rotation of faculty members on SFSCA; Board of Advisors for Student Council, plus one-year term for SC officers and revisions in its structure.
4. Observation Post. Our recommendations to the General Faculty, which Dr. Gallagher called in his Great Hall speech two weeks ago are listed here. They are:

1. Rejection of Marxist and police-state theories of student government.
We go along with Dr. Gallagher when he attacks the idea of students, faculty and administration, corresponding to proletariat, petit bourgeoisie and millionaires as perpetual class struggle. That idea, advanced by some students, seems to be rubbish to us.

2. Abolition of bicameral legislature that is equally dangerous. That one that we have now, as SFCSA so that the faculty may have a chance to modify and abridge the City College students, who are oppressed in their representation, seek to the legislature to disturb the status quo. If this idea were not advanced by General Faculty, we take the President's SFCSA reports, it would be dismissed at once. We believe its failure is clear in that it denies the free will and basic intelligence of the student body, as well as of the faculty.

3. Abolition of the Student-Faculty Fee Committee.
This Committee is undemocratically elected, and has been a sore spot for some years. In our mind, an Appeals Board, a student committee could do the job better.

4. No Upper and Lower houses needed here.
The bicameral system the President proposes is a step backward. The idea of having the British Parliament review the sentiments of the Continental Congress before they could be adopted.

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The OP Report
Skeletron in a Closet Not Unusual in Anatomy Lab

With sixteen human skulls and a performance recitation of “Alas, poor Yorick,” should be particularly inspired. This ghastly gift, however, is the Comparative Anatomy lab in Room 303 Main.

The lab is a necromancer’s haven. For more company, there is about a half dozen skeletons scattered about the school, hanging on their galloways and smiling with beatitude at the tickling made by students examining their pets. They can be distinguished by all sorts of minute details. According to Professor Biolog (Biology), they can be recognized by the difference in thoracic and pelvic widths and other characteristics.

Just last year, a charming lady doctor said that the required and is now being used by elementary Bio students. Skeletons are very diff. to obtain in New York State because of very strict laws governing the acquisition of dead bodies. Only in the event a body is not claimed after all possible relations, can the body be given to a medical college for study. Then after the study has completed the bones are extracted from the surrounding tissue, assembled and sold. It is much easier to import skeletons from oriental countries, where, supposedly, people die at a faster rate, and dead body regulations are no so strict. There are a few companies in this country which specialize in that import. They are doing a thriving business.

The students in Biology feel tender emotions for their bons, forever sending compliments in work. One of the skeletons is fondly called Hubert. Evan Hersch, a student majoring in Biology, recalls happy memories of his Biology classes. He remembers how one of his classmates pitying a poor wallower skeleton took in his arms and danced around the lab with him.

Tech Sophs...

The electrical engineering society of City College, Eta Kappa Nu, has instituted a semi-annual award to be given to the College’s outstanding electrical engineering sophomore. The award is intended to be in recognition of outstanding work. and to serve as an extra incentive for the continuation of such outstanding work. The award consists of a packet size log slide rule.

Great Hall...

(Continued from Page One) of Directors of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Mr. Fredel termed Academic Freedom an important part of freedom in general. "Freedom" he said can be accomplished only by "men of courage and devotion" and he called upon all individuals "to stand up and be counted" in order to obtain this goal.

Ancient Sport Revived; Return to Bows, Arrows

Shades of Sherwood Forest—Robin Hood and his merry men, in modern dress, have appeared at City College. The leader of this reincarnation is a lower freshman in the Tech School, Benjamin Weiss, and the hand he commands is the lack of equipment, although many of the archers own a bow and arrows.

The girls on the club have the advantage of being able to practice on the South Campus, since archery is part of the curriculum of the women’s Hygiene Department.

The rest of the troupe will have to repair with their weapons to an outside range. Mr. Weiss has his eye set on one in Pelham Manor.

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Baseball Titans Clash; City Meets St. John's

By Herschel Nissenson

Shades of Warren Neuberger! For the time being, at least, the Titans have thoroughly wronged towld to be stored in the Hy.

Meanwhile the Lavender fig-ure-ers to go with captain Jimmy Cohen behind the plate; Paul Zacienza, Larry Pieper, Mit Kuchinka and Vito Giovanniello in the infield, and slugging Al Lubitz, Ossie Baretz and Jim Kosie on the picket line. Radiation has started fast and is hitting .600 including a home run against Army. Jim was a reserve last sea-son and saw very little action. When the team was the guests of the Yankees at Joe E. Brown's television show last spring Joe E. asked Edie what he hit. Required Edie: "Right-handed."

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Tennis Squad Preps Vollies

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MILLERMAN SET SIGHTS FOR POD OVER ADELPHI

By JOE MARCUS

The lacrosse team, seeking its initial win of the campaign, plays host to Manhattan College tomorrow afternoon. The Jaspers humbled the Titans, 7-2, last season.

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CO-CAPTAIN JOHN McMAHON, Leslie Wiger and William Eisenbrand, the defensive line, are expected to halt the Adelphi Sea-hawk drive. The Beavers are hoping to repeat last year's 8-2 upset victory over the Long Islanders.