Wagner Budget for College Omits Sports Appropriation

By PAUL WEISSLER and ROBZ ZAFMAN

A request of $20,000, which would have been used to increase the athletic program at the College, has been stricken from the proposed New York City Budget of Mayor Wagner. At the same time the proposed budget included $85,000 for inter-high school sports.

Budget Director Abraham Beame, said, "I am very disappointed as the new proposed budget does not include the requested $20,000. On the whole, the proposed budget is an encouraging one, under policy of the Budget Committee to reveal meaning behind Committee actions.

Director of Coaching Edward Lucia, which depends upon the approval of the $20,000 proposal, is still in doubt. Professor Hyman Krakower (Chmn., Student Government) said that the additional money was clearly necessary in order to continue the athletic program with- out relying upon "gate receipts" from sporting events on a large scale commercial operation.

Student Council President Barney McCaffrey who, along with the other municipal college presidents, submitted the request through the Board of Higher Education to the Community Chest Drive Unites Present Charities

By RALPH DANNHEISSER

A Community Chest Drive will be held at the College the week of May 2, supplanting the many individual charity drives held in the past by various campus organizations.

The unified drive was decided upon by the Student Government Executive Committee at a meeting on March 22. At the same time the committee voted that no group might run individual fund-raising drives after April 1.

Among the organizations affected by this ruling are the Alpha Phi Omega, College service fraternity and the Student Government, which planned to hold a fashion show and book drive for the benefit of Bellevue Hospital and an orphanage in France. The project has not been forgotten, and APO plans to probably carry out the project in some manner after April 1.

The proposed campaign will consist of an exhibition of clothing and book drives for the week of the Community Chest Drive. "Nothing and book drive this time.

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As part of the week's activities, there will be a place in the Great Hall on May 5 from 12-12 PM. The theme for the day will be "A Step Toward '70." Anyone interested in participating in the show should also contact Miss Robbins.

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The City College Debating team defeated Columbia University twice last week, on Tuesday and again on Thursday, thus gaining first place in the Metropolitan Division of the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Debate League. The two victories over Columbia, the other at the College, give the Debating Club a chance for the Metropolitan Championships later this term.

Tuesday's victory was attained by the team of Melvin Drimmer and Arnold Lieberman, who defeated the negative side of the topic-Resolved: That the United States extend Diplomatic Recognition to the Communist Government of China.

Two days later, defeating the same topic, the affirmative team of Eric Liner and Julius Reichenbach completed their season on the College campus. Although both Liner and Reichenbach are members of the Club, they are from the rival city College varsity team under the direction of Siegel and William Fincher.

Until last week, the College club had not won a debate since defeating Columbia's varsity team under the direction of Siegel and William Fincher.

Last week's record for the Club was having both won one and lost one to Yeshiva University (Northern Division), and the Columbia, which is the only Northern Division title, will vie for its Southern Division counterpart for the Metropolitan title. At present CCNY's nearest rival is Columbia with a 2-2 record.

Sixteen Pros Get Promotion

Six faculty members were promoted yesterday to the rank of full professor. Ten other members were raised from assistant to associate professor. The announcement was made to- day by President Buel G. Galagher.

Raising to full professor were: Henry Loeff (English); Herbert P. Wirta (Mathematician); Ross Scan (Speech); Isaac B. Berk (Education); Alan X. Schmidt (Chemical Engineering) and Rousell L. Biddle (Chemistry).

Promoted to professor were: Samuel Economics; Samuel Kvet (Education); Albert C. Friend (English); Harry Harris (English); Herbert R. Liedke (German); F. C. Boe (Physics); Elliott H. Polinger (Romance Languages); Sylvan M. Edmonds (Chemistry); Virgil N. Argo (Psychology) and Robert Stein (Electrical Engineering).
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Any student or faculty member is always welcome to express his views to us orally or in a letter, which will always be published, provided that he signs his name to the letter, so that Professor Magalaner was able to state his views on the "shortcomings" of the press.

One example of distortion of the news that the professor mentioned was the fact that OP printed the entire letter of SFA while that of SFCSA was deleted. We felt that this was unfair to students in general, and therefore we cannot have the same policies and procedures that they have in their student organizations. We believe that the student body will concur that both newspapers are far from being alike in their viewpoints on many issues, and for coverage on the decisions of like-thinking managing board. The danger is one reason we have always fought for the continuance of two newspapers at the College, as a check against such distortion of information and censorship. They are not completely devoid of any journalistic experience, and so are not being taken to task so severely will always give him this right. This is a certain light moment.

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However, this would not make him a student. Gruberg said that an SO president can do an adequate job of getting 12 credits as a minimum. Gruberg expects that McCaffrey's proposal will be referred to the Government Structure Committee for further discussion in place of SO's acting on it immediately.

Kata

An application is now being accepted for membership in Alpha Theta, the Honorary History Society. These applications may be acquired from the History Department in Room 106A Main.

All applicants must have a grade point average of at least 3.0 in the course of study and a school average in at least 15 credits which must be in the eligible field. The deadline for all applicants is April 32nd.

A proposal that Student Government president be allowed to take as his degree any courses that he has made yesterday by SG President McCaffrey. He will propose this to Student Council at the first SC meeting after the spring recess. The request would have to go through Administration channels for implementation.

"To realize the potentials of Student Government and to fulfill the office of SG President, all its varied tasks, requires the full time of a student," McCaffrey said.

SG Requests More Time

McCaffrey said that the Student Government could be "more respected and responsible" if the president could devote all his energies to the efficient maintenance of his position. "Student Government is the governing agent of the student body, and the President should not be allowed to devote the amount of time as befits such an organization."

This proposal is an object lesson to Martin Gruberg, SG Vice President, that SG can be "more efficient and effective". The president would be even more efficient.

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It has come to my attention that in many cases the newspaper does not serve this function. Affairs such as Carnival which affects at least 80% of the student body are not given limited coverage, while such groups as the SGC do anything, no matter how trivial, they rate one-half of the front page several times a week. In a number of cases news items are completely disregarded. It was never printed. Yet I submitted an item inviting the students to go on a House Plan sponsored Camping trip. I submitted this on three different occasions; it was never printed. Yet I feel that it is generally agreed that this function is to keep the student body informed of campus activities.

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Students for Democratic Action called upon President Gallagher to explain satisfactorily his having referred to Eric Brown as a "Communist speaking as a Communist." (This remark was attributed to him by The Campus.)

Since that time, the officers and the faculty advisor of SDA have met with Dr. Gallagher to discuss this matter. He explained to us that, because his words had been taken out of context, they rate one-half of the front page several times a week. In a number of cases news items are completely disregarded. It was never printed. Yet I submitted an item inviting the students to go on a House Plan sponsored Camping trip. I submitted this on three different occasions; it was never printed. Yet I feel that it is generally agreed that this function is to keep the student body informed of campus activities.

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Rugged?...

A three day camping trip, sponsored by House Plan, will be held during the Easter recess. It will begin on Monday, April 13, and last until Wednesday afternoon, April 14. The cost is $11 per person.

Chartered buses will carry the campers to the Hudson Guild Farms, located in New Jersey. Sleeping bags and other equipment will not be required since the "campsite" features comfortable sleeping quarters in addition to prepared meals.

Approximately two dozen people are scheduled thus far to take the trip. Anyone wishing to join the excursion may make arrangements to do so through House Plan.

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Spring Sports

Track Team's Easy Victory Strengthens Hopes for Title

The track team's resounding, 191-39, triumph over Hunter last Saturday has led Coach Harold Anson Bruce to expect big things before the season's over. "We've got to get that conference championship," Bruce said determinedly, "and we've got the boys to do it with." Much of Bruce's optimism for the coming season will rest on the shoulders of his squad's co-captains, Joe Gold and Jim Spencer. Both boys, particularly Gold, who scored sixteen points in the Hunter meet, have shown themselves in good form, and as they face, so usually, does the team.

Gold Top Man

Joe, who is the conference champion in the running broad jump, also figures to be Coach Bruce's top man in the 220-yard run, the individual quarter-mile, and the mile relay. The track mentor feels that the lanky star is one of the "greatest quarter-milers City has ever had."

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Although the javelin position has yet to be filled, Coach Bruce feels that this year's field team will do their share in bringing that conference championship to City.

Weightmen Strong

"Jack Kushner is a sure bet to break the College's discus throw record before long," the Beaver mentor predicted. He has already heaved the shotput over fifty feet and is expected to throw a new school record before the season's over.

Kowalski Running

Along with Gold and Spencer and the field team, Coach Bruce will have his cross-country star, Bill Kowalski, running the two mile run, while Shelly Roach, Vince DeLauria, Rick Hurford, Bob March and Mike Stein will compete in the middle distance runs.

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Eleven Events on Easter Vacation Schedule for Four Beaver Squads

By BERT ROSENTHAL

While City College students will be enjoying an eleven day Easter vacation, the Beaver athletes will be busily engaged in their athletic endeavors. The baseball, lacrosse, tennis, and track teams will face a combined total of eleven opponents during the holidays.

Baseball

Sporting a 1-0 Metropolitan Conference record, after trimming Hofstra 5-3 last Saturday, the diamond men will first play non-league opponent Fordham at Rose Hill Field tomorrow. Two Met tests against NYU at the Violet's Ohio Field in the Bronx on Saturday and versus the Wagner Seahawks at Babe Ruth Memorial Field (McCombs Dam Park) next Wednesday.

The Rams, piloted by veteran mentor Jack Coffey, toppled Hunter last Saturday, 4-1, and will furnish strong competition for the Lavender, if last season's thirteen won, six lost record is any indication of their present strength.

Lacrosse

Conquerors of Big Ten champion, Ohio State, 13-3, in their initial game, the Lavender Lacrossee men will host Adelphi this Saturday and then engage their traditional rival, the Alumni, next Saturday, both at Lowishohn Stadium. Goalie Ronnie Reifler, sidelined with a dislocated shoulder the last two weeks, will return to the nets against the Garden City outfit.

Tennis

Following their resounding 8-1 triumph over Hofstra last week, the City tennis team will take the road for three matches during the holidays. Queens will furnish the opposition on Friday, with Manhattan and Wagner scheduled for next Wednesday and Saturday respectively.

Track

Still glowing over his squad's 191-39 success, Coach Harold Anson Bruce will lead the St. Nicholas speedsters to three away meets; Saturday against Uphol's in East Orange, N.J., next Wednesday in Rutherford, N.J., to face Fairleigh Dickinson and to Hempstead, L.I., in an attempt to outstrip Hofstra.

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April 15 - Baseball, Rutgers Home
April 16 - Baseball, Fordham Away
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