Weitzman Seeks Football Lobbying

Football will replace free tuition as a topic of conversation at City College, at least for a while. Campus Affairs Councilman Carl Weitzman will ask General Faculty and the Board of Higher Education for a return of “quietly enjoyable football” to this campus.

The Football Club had asked for a fifty cents fee rise to pay for equipping a football team. Weitzman put a referendum on the ballot in 1964 and a referendum passed.

Senator Hit Integration Here

Senators Hit Integration Here

The College's gate to those potential students from minority groups who are now excluded.

The campus has been a cold vestige of humor. To crack a joke the years. In 1957, some sort of buoy the esprit de corps immeasurably.

Bill To Ban Radical Speakers Proposed In State Legislature

A bill banning speakers associated with subversive organizations and speakers advocating doctrines which tend to cause discrimination by race, creed or color from all public colleges and all public universities in New York State has been introduced in the Legislature.

The bill would apply not only to New York State premises, but also to buildings owned by political subdivisions of the State. It would therefore include the College's campus of the New York State University, as well as Homecoming Day on May 15th will hear an address by Prof. Lawrence Plotkin (Psych.) on methods of attaining this goal.

Senators Hit Integration Here

The College’s gate to those potential students from minority groups who are now excluded.

The College's gate to those potential students from minority groups who are now excluded.

The remainder of the students who have lost to Albany supporters, according to Dr. Seymour S. Weisman, Executive Director of the New York Alumni Committee, do not feel that there is any coercion involved on the part of the Senator. “My approach is—every kid to college work.” He is presently involved in a program which he hopes will open the College’s gate to those potential students from minority groups who are now excluded.

Mercury Resurrected: The Monster Stalks Again

With a tortured gape and a strained moan, the body which lived again crashed from its three-year coffin. Clumsily, we were finally going to make it. We were finally going to make it. Last semester’s effort was entitled, oddly enough, “The Return of the Monster.” This semester’s effort is entitled, oddly enough, “The Return of the Monster.”

By DON WEINGARTEN

Yep, friends — it’s back. For years, the campus has been a cold and sombre place, gloomy and devoid, totally devoid of any vestige of humor. To crack a smile was a flagrant violation of school rules, and to laugh a social offense. But the humor magazine, fraught with side-splitting yokes and that, should buoy the esprit de corps immeasurably.

Mercury, which made its appearance on campus in 1880, published sporadically throughout the years. In 1967, some sort of peak in its editorial policy was reached when the entire board of editors was suspended for gross obscenity.

The magazine was last published in the Fall of 1961. Sporadic and abortive attempts at publication in the past few years caused considerable discord between this term's editors and their advertisers, who refused to believe we were finally going to make it. This semester’s effort is entitled, oddly enough, “The Return of the Monster.”

South...

Noted Yale historian C. Vann Woodward will speak on “The South: From the First Reunion to the Second” in Arrow Auditorium tomorrow at 5 PM. The talk is part of the History Department’s annual program of speakers; tickets available from the Alumni Association, Room 425 Finley.

Student demonstrations finally opened Rockefeller's door to SG leaders.

By MARK BRODY

City University free tuition leaders will meet in Albany at 11:30 AM today with Governor Rockefeller to discuss the Free Tuition Mandate.

Governor Rockefeller agreed to the meeting while surrounded by about thirty students in the third floor Ballroom of the New York Hilton Saturday. The students initiated the ballroom in groups of two and three after picketing for free tuition across the street from the Hilton.

In answer to other questions, Governor Rockefeller declared that he was “more deeply concerned about education than any one else,” but he admitted that he was “taking an unpopular position” in opposing the Free Tuition Mandate. When asked about the effect of the recent student demonstrations for free tuition, the Governor replied that they had had “indicated clearly what the feeling of the students is.”

Student Government President John Zipperet attributed the Governor's granting of an interview to student pressure, and told a group of more than 150 demonstrating students outside Rockefeller's 61st Street residence that “we have won a tremendous victory.”

By 6 PM Saturday evening more than 100 students had gathered in front of the New York Hilton to demonstrate for free tuition. The picketing came as a culmination of anti-tuition actions sponsored by the City University/Freel Tuition Coordinating Committee.

When they prepared to picket, the students were told by Deputy Chief Inspector Arthur Morgan that they would have to limit their demonstrations to twenty-five students and that they must demonstrate across the street from the Hilton.

The reason for this restriction was a ban on demonstrations in the Times Square area because of the congested traffic conditions there. The Times Square area, according to Inspector Morgan extends from 40th to 56th Streets, between Fifth and Eighth Avenues, inclusive.

A General Faculty committee is now considering whether football club football should be instituted at the College.

Senators Hit Integration Here

By DON WEINGARTEN

Dr. Weisman, who is also Executive Director of the Alumni Association, does not feel that there is any coercion involved on the part of the Senator. “My approach is—every kid to college work.” He is presently involved in a program which he hopes will open the College’s gate to those potential students from minority groups who are now excluded.

“The genesis of the problem rests with the high school systems. But the College has a responsibility to work out a program with the high schools for the discovery of the kids,” stated Dr. Weisman.

He has devoted the afternoon session of the Conference on Higher Education in New York State to a panel discussion of this problem. In addition, alumni will address the College Alumni Homecoming Day on May 15th will hear an address by Prof. Lawrence Plotkin (Psych.) on methods of attaining this goal.
Selma, USA

It occurs to us that if President Johnson were sincerely interested in building a Great Society based on peace and freedom, he would have sent those 5,500 Marines to Alabama, in the interest of freedom, not to Vietnam, in the interest of freedom, in the interest of freedom, in the interest of freedom.

It is to us that if President Johnson were sincerely interested in building a Great Society based on peace and freedom, he would have sent those 5,500 Marines to Alabama, in the interest of freedom, not to Vietnam, in the interest of freedom, in the interest of freedom.

The scholarship, whose primary purpose is to promote international understanding and cooperation, is again being offered for the academy year 1965-66. Candidates for this scholarship, which provides full tuition plus a substantial maintenance allowance, must have finished their sophomore year. Deadline for applications is March 15. —Volbert

Rape Of Justice

The State Legislature is now considering a bill that would abolish capital punishment. Senator Albert Obrist (Dem., Manhattan) has introduced a companion bill which would impede a moratorium on all executions until a final decision is reached.

Passage of these bills is long overdue. Surveys have shown that crime does not increase with the abolition of capital punishment. No well-to-do individual has ever been executed, while thousands of the underprivileged have lost their lives because of inadequate legal protection.

Only advocates of baroquism, navagery, and persucution could oppose passage of these bills. No civilized society can tolerate such inequitable and immoral laws.

Capital punishment is revenge by society on an emotionless, lawless individual, and borders on the terror tactics of a police state.

The reactionaries of City College, The Birch Society, the Nazi Party on campus and suppress the rights of students and clubs to demonstrate opposition to the repressive policies that they show their faces on campus.

Alex Chernowitz

Youth Against War and Fascism

CONSTRUCTIVE GOVT.

We feel that the college students in New York are lacking head while those about you are looking theirs . . .

The students in the state who were treated to a simultaneous exposure to the two "faces" of Student Government was Tuesday. The Wednesday — SG exhibited both theirs, mindless, animal aspect and its creative, productive potential.

While the "evil" continued unabated, and our self-appointed governments continued to orchestrate their education by cutting their classes, other students worked through Student Congress to formulate new bills toward more constructive ends. Six bills were sent to the Planning Board. From the momen­tary for the purpose of subver­sion of legally elected govern­ments is as despicable as it is without meeting firm resistance.

We call on all progressive-minded students to defend the rights of students and clubs to demonstrate opposition to the repressive policies that they show their faces on campus.

Alex Chernowitz

Youth Against War and Fascism

Resurrection is a tricky business. Especially when you hope to make it humorous. Yet, the Mexican has done it. At least in a four-year span, City College once again has its humor magazine.

Any attempt at humor, perhaps the hardest literary genre to master, is to be applauded. The Mercury staff is to be praised for re-creating a community outlet for the College's future humorists. In the words of the Mercury editorial, the resurrection "was worth waiting for." It is, though, the result of the staff's true to itself as well as to regard, and respect, the efforts of the artists. That the Mercury staff has put tremendous time and energy into bringing out this publication must be heartening to observe, because it is whether they have published a truly humorous Mercury.

"Mercirichromes" and "Letter-Rotti" are unfortunate additions, for the two, "Mercirichromes" is far less insulting to the reader's intelligence. This reviewer chucked over at least two of the stories' early-established, and rather obvious, point does not justify the reader's intelligence. This reviewer chucked over at least two of the stories. The saga of the many".

"Camillion" is at times quite incisive. The saga of the many...
Election... A special by-election to fill vacant seats on Student Council will be held within two weeks of the May 125th meeting. The Class of '86 and one-at-large seats on Student Council which students submit their names to Box A Room 331, before next Monday.

McAedo Charges: *Witch Hunt* on PL

BY RON McGUIRE

The Grand Jury investigation of the alleged involvement of Progressives in the Boston riots in the Harlem riots was characterized Friday as a "witch-hunt" by the chairman of the Harlem Defense Council. McAedo spoke at a special meeting of the Progressive Labor club at the College along with PL member Ellen Goodenough. He has just finished serving a thirty-day sentence for refusal to answer questions from the New York State Grand Jury. She had refused to answer questions after being granted a waiver of immunity.

Eight members of the central Progressive Labor have filed a $400,000 suit against Mayor Wagner and officials of the New York City DA's office. The suit, which challenges the constitutionality of the New York state "criminal information from prosecution" laws has been filed with the Southern District Court (United States District Court).

A committee to protect the Progressives was formed at the conclusion of the meeting. Jill Planer, chairman of the committee, said the group plans to use the money to educate students at the College that this was not simple a persecution of the left, but that the Grand Jury investigation would infringe upon the right to organize for political ends.

Miss Goldstein was sentenced yesterday to 30 days in the Women's House of Detention. She refused once again to answer questions.

Net: 71,220; Loss: 9,529; Diff: 61,691. 96 percent Reporting. 94.7 percent Reporting.

The College's Tenth Annual Debating Tournament was held over the weekend and, despite cancelled flights, automobile breakdowns, and schedule changes, managed to have 24 debaters occupied for 2 days.

Friday's weather, however, had a dampening effect on the proceedings and, for a time, threatened to drench them entirely. Several teams were forced to withdraw from the tournament, and others arrived hours late.

The debate at the University of Massachusetts was a particularly sad story. Their car broke down on the New England Thruway and they were forced to abandon it and take the bus. Arriving at College almost two hours late, they found the tournament beginning, without their. Undaunted, they rushed to their pre-assigned rooms in time to aver.

Fittingly, their perseverance was rewarded, as Massachusetts went on to sweep their debates—finishing undefeated and in first place.

Other teams were less persistent, however. Several didn't even bother to show up at all, indicating their withdrawal (notably Columbia and Virginia's Old Dominion). While the Old Dominion might perhaps be explained by the weather, it can only be surmised that the Col- umnists lost their way north of 125th St.

But certain municipal teams had no trouble finding the College. While Massachusetts was continuing the traditional dominance of the varsity division by out-of-state teams (the most recent previous winners were Con- necticut's Trinity College and the University of Virginia), Queens College was preserving a tradition of its own, as it won the no- torious "triple crown" for the second successive year.

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French Students Demand Pay

By ZITA ALLEN

College students in France have recently begun a drive to convince the National Assembly that they are entitled to better paying standing classes. The National Union of Students, France's largest student organization, says that the country's students should be supported by the state, because this is the only way for a student to develop and progress in the country's social and economic life.

The French government system would extend 450 francs ($240) a month to every student for at least two years of the month. The Socialist-supported bill which proposed this paid-white-collar-learning system was defeated in the National Assembly. The students are hoping to extend their present system by the threatened fronts of France with a meeting next week of students from

Letters

Observation Post welcomes letters on any subject. We ask, however, that they be kept less than 200 words long, and we reserve the right to cut or edit letters.

Letters must be signed. If the writer so desires, the name will be withheld.

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LETTERS

(Continued from Page 2) series in "The History and Philosophy of Science," which is designed to supplement the present required courses and is provided by Student Government.

"A Hundred Ways to Kill a Man" is a choreographed fantasy in which one student asks how he would like to kill Albert, who seems to have lasted longer than any writer. The choreographer Phyllis Bas has to make the student want to watch. A bit too long, it is wild, weird, with more dancing down right to the stiff (Albert) being carried on stake for his funeral—rigid.

If anything could be done to improve the show, it might be to shorten the students who are not interested in the show and make younger people who are not interested in the show and make younger people vogue and the Shriner's ballet (what was everyone supposed to be doing behind the table) too long.

Overacting was generally not a problem, and, indeed, was amusing. Several students from the "Idiot" could have been even more vocl:al. However, in one courthouse scene the bedroom caused by Baird's arrival seemed overdone, and verging on the heavy-handed.

But no need to quibble. If the show wasn't parents' "perfect performance," it was honestly sincere, an enthusiastic and thoroughly enjoyable whiz.

Mercury

CCNY Humor Magazine is on sale now! 25c

Mercury

To the Editor:

The director, sign-waving, club-joining, petition-signing, freedom-marching students of CCNY are... (Continued from Page 2)

Boston East the wire, you, march with you and read and sign and listen. Here is the place to start and it is the one thing you cannot cope with; the three word slogan which meant nothing but complacency: I DON'T CARE.

See it work and know it as the war-cry of the wave of the future.

Name Withheld

Hillite Participation To the Editor:

In your issue of Wednesday, March 9, you mentioned that Hillite was to be held for the students of the CUNY went to Albany. Had Student Government informed us of the trip, we intended to participate, we would have sent representatives. We had no idea that Student Government even wanted representatives from Hillite.

Two years ago, Student Government invited us to participate in the celebration. Hillite, by that time, the decision of the Hillite Council would be to sponsor a news on the trip, and we sent out more than twenty-five representatives on that basis. Present, we are building a letter-writing campaign to the Governor following the lead of the hills, but Student Government's willingness to appreciate the opportunity to represent Hillite will be a tale of a Student Government effort in a barren manner by participating in the bus trip.

Yours truly

Arthur Millman
Hillite President

1958 Ford

Standard shift, 6 cyl. 2 door. Excellent running condition.

No reasonable offer refused.

WI 2-6994, after 6 PM
Parlier's Last Touch Tops Navy, 14-13

By JERRY BOENIG

Steve Bernard, shown in victory after the final bout of the meet gave the College's fencing team their first victory of the season, 14-13, a four game winning streak, and a winning season, last Saturday at Annapolis.

The meet was one which Coach Edward Locia called the most exciting meet he has seen as a coach of the Beavers. The Lavender went into the meet as underdogs, but they felt they could win.

The Beavers were never in the lead until Bernard's victory, but the Lavender were never discourage.

Taylor Takes A First In Mets;
Biederman Comes In Second

By KENNETH GELLER

There was a lot of conjecture this year's freshman distance medley relay that the Lavender hopes for next year. Junior Ronny taped the freshman distance medley relay while shattering the old record.

The Beavers scored 2 points in 1952.

The best performance was narrowly second in the invitational race of the season to Harvard, Columbia, and Princeton. The IC4A small-college cross-country champ, lowered his college two-mile mark to 8:38.2, finishing fourth in his best.

Bernard's victory extended the nine-year streak of consecutive home victories to 85 in row. Columbia, previously undefeated, finished with a 9-1 league record, while the Beaver riflemen are 10-0.

Bernard's victory was against the Midshipmen's number one foilman, Armand Heredia.

The squad that contributed most to the Beaver's victory was the sabre squad. The sabermen won six of their nine bouts. Leading them was Frank Apples. He came out of a slump that was plaguing him most of the season to win all three of his bouts. Joe Giovanniello accounted for another two of the wins, and Aaron Marcus took the other one. The victory was reassuring for the sabermen who lost their last two squad matches 7-2 and 8-1 against Penn State and MIT.

Both the epee and the foil squads lost their squad matches, 4-6, Robert Chernick made a clean sweep of his three bouts to account for three of the epeeist's four wins. Chernick's victories ran his winning streak to eleven straight triumphs. Alan Darion, who was put in in the third round, took the other of the epeeists' wins.

Captain George Weiner paced the foilists with two victories, Bernard and Henry Simon accounting for the foil squad's other two wins.

Saturday's victory climax a season which at one time seemed to be heading the Beavers toward disaster. After winning their openings meet against Yale the Lavender dropped four straight to Harvard, Columbia, NYU, and Princeton.

However, the Beavers came back and won their next three matches against Rutgers, Penn State, and MIT before they defeated Navy.

Taylor captured first place in the meet's final class by scoring a decision over Carl Bateman of Mountclair State Teachers College. Taylor had had an up and down season due to injuries but was in fine form as he defeated Bateman, who had previously been undefeated and had won ten straight matches. Taylor won a convincing decision, defeating Bateman handily.

One of the big upsets of the tournament was scored by Junior Paul Biederman, who defeated Saul Kaltnecker of Seton Hall in one of the 137-pound class matches. Before sustaining the loss, Kaltnecker had won eleven consecutive matches. In the finals of the 137-pound class, however, Biederman was decisioned by Al Ferreri of Fairleigh Dickinson University. Biederman and Taylor were the only Lavender grapplers to place in the finals.

By RICHARD SIMON

Indoor Track — IC4A's

Back in 1975 the Lavender became charter members of the IC4A, with Columbia, Yale, Harvard, Princeton and Yale. However, the small-college championship meet, with points distributed on a 5-4-3-2-1 basis for each event, marked the 13th consecutive year that the Lavender failed to register a single point. The Beavers scored 2 points in 1952.

However, Coach Francisco Casta was very pleased with his team's performances. Though short on quality of middle-distance athletes, the Beavers certainly did not lack quality. Al Papalay, the freshman coach, was especially pleased with the performance of the freshman distance medley-relay squad, which finished seventh in the qualifying trial of the event while shattering the old record of 8:07.4 with a clocking of 8:05.5.

Bob Bogart beat another long-standing Lavender record when he zipped over the five hurdles in the 60 yd. high hurdles in 8.2 seconds, placing fourth in his heat.

The best performance was earned for last, however, as Jim O'Connell, the IC4A small-college cross-country champ, lowered his college two-mile mark to 8:28.2, finishing fifth out of a large number of competitors in the two-mile trials.

Jim hopes to lower his time to about 8:10 this spring.

The battle for the team title among the IC teams was the main center of interest, and was finally captured by defending champion Villanova, with a second place finish in the mile-relay, the final event.

THE GENTLEMEN OF BARON '65.5

Invite YOU to an
OPEN HOUSE ON MARCH 12

At 2538 BRIGGS AVE. — Opposite John's
Special Feature: "Ely and Little Egypt"

DUE TO THE GREAT DEMAND
The Musical Comedy Society will hold a special
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Tickets opp. 152 F at $2.00 each.

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