Senior Farewell Affair Stars La Playa Sextet

Increase General Fee $1 As Library Costs Multiply

City College President Buell G. Gallagher has announced that commencing in the Fall semester the general fee will be raised $1 for all undergraduate students. The general fee, presently $4, will be raised to $5. The $1 athletic fee and the $3.50 student activity fee will remain unchanged.

Dr. Gallagher, at his weekly press conference, said that the increased cost of purchasing books for the library and of hiring extra personnel during registration week necessitated the fee raise.

Approximately 90% of the general fee is divided between paying the library personnel and providing for the College's budget, such as buying extra books and for hiring more personnel during registration week.

The remaining 10% pays for the cost of x-rays, students taking before, being admitted to the College. It also pays the cost of diplomas for graduates before the initiation of the general fee. Students paid a separate diploma fee.

Approved by BHE.

The fee raise was approved by the Board of Higher Education at its March 18 meeting. It affects all undergraduate students at City College and at the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Morton Gottschall, '13, Lifton takes office July 1.

Applications for Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager of THE TICKER must be submitted today to Professor Ed- win A. Hill of the Mathematics Department. ELECTIONS are Thursday.

Larry Schiff, '59 was chosen Ticker Association representa­tive by Student Council Friday night. Schiff has been PSU rep­resentative from Lower ‘59 for the past four semesters and was elected Council's Corresponding Secretary in the Student-wide elections May 7.

Harold A. Lifton

President of City College Alumni

Harold A. Lifton, Class of 1918, has been elected President of the City College Alumni Association succeeding Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Morton Gottschall, '13. Lifton takes office July 1.

Currently campaign chairman of the Association's fund-raising division, the City College Fund, he is First Vice-President of the Association. Lifton also holds the Alumni Service Medal awarded by the alumni body for "distingu­ished post-graduate service to City College and its alumni."

A merchandising specialist and advertising executive, he is president of Harold Lifton and Company, a merchandising corpora­tion, and the advertising firm of Lifton, Gold and Anshek.

Buell G. Gallagher

Big Brother Forms Due

Freshman Orientation Society has announced that Thursday is the last day for filing Big Brother applications.

The forms which are available in 921 must also be returned to that office.

Big Brothers and Sisters help the entering freshmen with the registration procedure. In addition to the pre-registration meet­ing, the Big Brother holds conferences during the semester to inform the freshmen of the co-curricular and academic program at the College.

Council Gives Approval To Insurance Program

Student Council provisionally accepted a health and accident insurance program, at its final meeting Friday night. The plan provides $1000 for accidental death benefits and a $500 blanket medical benefit with a $100 limit on dental care.

The plan also allows for $15 per day for hospitalization up to 90 days; no payments will be made for hospitalization of two days or less.

Other benefits under the program are $100 miscellaneous hospital expenses, $250 surgical benefit, $3 per physician visit, when in the hospital, up to the limit of thirty visits. An additional limit of $250 above the first $50 of expenses incurred for any sickness will be available when the student is not confined to a hospital.

The tentative cost for the program is $16.20 for nine months and $2.00 for twelve months. The plan will go into operation in the Fall semester.

In other actions, the Council amended its charter to provide for class council elections for the entire class rather than from the upper and lower classes separately.

Student Council unanimously elected Stewart Kampmeier and Gary Strum as alternate National Student Association delegates. The alternates will attend the NSA congress this summer at Ann Arbor, Michigan with delegates Sheldon Brand, Morton Horwitz and Larry Schiff.

Final Exams Schedule
Kwarter's Corner

Thirty

By Richard Kwarter

The SUNY College at Stony Brook was the setting for the third annual conference in the series of National College Journalism Conferences. "Newspaper Journalism," was the theme of the meeting. As always, I am pleased to say that there was almost no (or no) self-indulgent pompous "I am going to do this" editorials. No, instead we had a real variety of articles. Some writer was more keen than others. The result was perhaps to the good. My own advice is to the good.

One of the biggest differences is the fact that people think of newspaper editorials as a "self-perpetuating clique." When you get a good editor, you want to keep him. It seems like a good idea to encourage students to write editorials and not just work on the paper. The editorial page should be a part of the newspaper, not just an afterthought. The best student editorials come from students who are not afraid to express their opinions.

The theme of this year's Conference was "The Future of Journalism." The keynote speaker was Dean Emanuel Glickman of the School of Journalism. He talked about the changing role of the newspaper in an electronic age. He emphasized the importance of having a strong editorial section in a newspaper. "The editorial page is the conscience of the newspaper," he said. "It is where the newspaper takes a stand."
Did Faculty Really Win?
The faculty beat the students Thursday in their semi-annual basketball game in Hansen Hall, 52-48. Or, maybe it was the other way around.

This was the first time in the history of the faculty-student fray that a game went into overtime. With the score 41-32, Syd Levy scored a basket, was fouled and converted the free throw. This made the score 41-33, but not according to the scoreboard.

The students then tried to freeze the ball, but with five seconds left to play, Levy converted a layup and was fouled by Ralph Sobovinsky. Sobovinsky committed, according to the students, an unpardonable sin. Levy converted the free toss and knotted the score at 41-all.

The highlight of the game was the de-pantsing of Sam Ranhand. Ranhand, who started the second half in a pair of yellow Bermuda shorts, was seized by all the students and faculty members. They took off his sneakers, socks, shirt and Bermudas. Glad in white shorts, Ranhand pinned a number on his back and ran around the track four times.

This is a "thirty" column, but it's not my final one for this newspaper (at least I hope it's not). I've written sixteen columns for THE TICKER and this is number seventeen. They run the gamut from a Jimmy Cannonish You're So and So column through The Floyd Layne Story to A Trip to Washington and Prelude to a Wedding. Some have been good, some not.

Columns are fun to write if you've got something to say, if you don't ramble on. It's not the easiest thing in the world to write a 500-750 word treatise on some phase of the sports world to the cellar, especially since so much has been said and so much must remain unsaid.

I think one of the toughest things to conquer in the desire to write The Great American Column that will land you a job as a syndicated columnist for the Associated Press or some such organization. This is especially true when all the good ideas pop into the mind at 2 or 3 in the morning and you're usually either waiting for a bus or train or afraid that your typing will wake the family.

Very few people will ever get the feeling or the vision of seeing two or three columns of space in Tuesday's TICKER completely blank. It almost happened a few times, but luckily I've had the zitsfleisch to finish the column.

Speaking about zitsfleisch, the great American pastime, brings to mind certain questions in people's minds wondering what it is or who Abner zitsfleisch is. Many students then, tried to find out. In this month's issue of Holiday Magazine, a man says that one of the principle attributes of a good chess player is zitsfleisch. This may be, but the man, Frederic Morton, is a poor life he does, however, define zitsfleisch. He calls it a skillful alliance between brain and butt, immobile immobile implacable. Mr. Morton is indeed accurate in his use of zitsfleisch. TICKER editors have used recent years for characters in the column idea for the word's various uses was org probably by Jerry Greenberg and Dick after some journalism classes with Irving that of the College's English Department, the words to describe the requisite for a reporter. Anyhow, it's easy to see how the word THAT way. Right now, I have zitsfleisch. From now, I hope so, but who knows.

This semester is fast drawing to a close. Fare, goodbyes and thanks must be noted. Richard Kwartler and Helen Schulan are the best of luck. This is something both of us can use in the future. I also tender the thanks for many happy hours.

I'd like to thank my sports staff and send thanks to Mary Glassberg and Bernie Leid sports editors of Observation Post and The Col reporter. Special gratitude must also be extended fellow editors for their cooperation and for the best of luck. This is something both of us can use in the future. I also tender the thanks for many happy hours.

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