Student Council Votes Record Budget Friday

Student Council Friday evening approved the largest budget in its history. It passed with minor amendment, President Irwin Feller's proposed expenditure of $3,615.11 for this semester.

"The most significant change in the budget, as compared with last semester, was the substantial reduction in club funds," he said. He referred to the fact that a large part of club appropriations had not been spent last semester, and that much of the moneys spent was not needed.

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Science Hit

By Gallagher

"We cannot afford to win the scientific skirmish at the risk of losing the major battle for humanity," said College President, Dr. G. Gallagher, at a special Hillel Foundation luncheon, Thursday.

Dr. Gallagher scored those who view the Sputnik as warning that the money would be granted to "insiders.

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By Isaac Soltan

Princeton President Denies Club Discrimination Charge

The president of Princeton University denied last week the charge of "religious discrimination" launched by students who were denied membership to the University’s fashionable "eating clubs." Dr. Robert F. Goheen labeled the charges "unfortunate allegations," and stated the plain facts are that there are members of the three major faiths in each of the campus’ seventeen eating clubs.

Meanwhile, the Princeton Undergraduate Council, the official voice of the undergraduate body, presented a petition to the administration Friday asking certain critical questions of the University’s position on eating clubs. Does the University administration condone the existence of private autonomous groups with religious or ethnic biases within the Princeton community which each of the campus’ seventeen eating clubs.

The twenty-two students, including fifteen of the Jewish faith, refused to accept bids to the "less favorable" Prospect Club. They claim that it was the only club left open and that they were being "railroaded" into it.

The win gave City the Metropolitan Conference title for the second year in succession and permanent possession of the metropolitan league trophy.

The victory was the Lafayette's fifth in the meet league as against

One loss and brought its over-all record to 8-5. Queens is now 2-13.

Leading the scoring parade for City was Brian Verdon (19) and Joel Ascher with 19 and 17 points, respectively. Hector Lesh was 14 points with 14.

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Rusher, a member of the New York State Bar, became publisher of the National Review in August. His editor, William F. Buckley, spoke at the Baruch School last semester.

Miss Sachs is a member of the National Board of Americans for Democracy. "She is a founder of the Lexington Democratic Club and is presently on its Executive Committee.

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Hunter Sets Dress Rules

Bermuda shorts have been banned at Hunter College's Bronx Campus. Complaints were made about untidy dress by faculty and students. As a result, new legislation was passed last week by the Department of Student Life, governing classroom attire.

Girls are forbidden to wear tedor pants, blue jeans, dumpy arse, slacks and Bermudas. Girls are also required to wear shirts and ties or sport shirts buttoned to the neck. Jackets, or sweaters, are also required.

The penalty for appearing in class without the proper dress is one. Students are simply marked absent.

In many years, a shamer clothing code has been considered for the Baruch School. But there is still no code in effect.

Some students contend that there is no need for a clothing code because dressing fashion is a matter of taste and should be left up to the individual student.
**Letters To The Editor**

The Ticker

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LAVENDER TO FACE WAGNER AT HOME

By Mary Levy

Underrated at the beginning of this season due to an unimpressive 10 and 16 1956-57 record, a much improved Wagner College quintet will invade Wingate gymnasium Friday night.

The factors underlying last year's Seahawk losing record are no longer evident. Not only was Lommy Went, who was expected to carry the scoring load, cut out for the bulk of the season with a fractured skull, but two of the present starters were freshmen.

The teams, things are different for Coach Herb Sutter's squad. Not only is the 6-6 West healthy, but he is leading the team in scoring; the two freshmen members of last year's squad are no longer overwhelmed by the transition from high school to college ball and are playing exceptionally well. They are: Harry Orlando, a 5-9 playmaker and point guard, and Fred Blackwell. Of almost equal importance in the Seahawk line-up is 6-6 Juanita.

The Seahawks, with a twelve and four record to date are anxious to gain national recognition this year. Now they have already beaten both Fairleigh Dickenson and Albright by more than twenty point margins. Their most notable victory to date was an impressive two point win over powerful Niagara University.

With their seven game winning streak ended over the weekend by St. Peters, the Staten Islanders want nothing more than to get their season back on track. Their only two losses have come at the hands of the present starters were freshmen.

Joel Ascher

IMB OPENS TERM'S SLATE WITH FROSH-SOPH BATTLES

The beginning of the Intramural Basketball season will be marked Thursday by the Frosh-Soph battles. The Frosh-Soph battles are the semi-annual events between the classes that has customarily been the deciding factor for the elimination of frosh hazings.

The basketball tournament, which begins February 27, will be between class teams instead of club teams. Applications are now available in 610A.

The men's bowling tournament will get underway February 21st as the Gramercy Alleys on Third Avenue.

Any girls interested in the volleyball tournament should contact Camille Visconti in the IMB office, 610A.

The boxing tournament will be held Wednesdays from 3 to 5 and the weight-lifting tournament will be Thursdays from 12 to 2. Additional tournaments will be held in handball and wrestling this term.

Late in the term, the semi-annual co-ed Dip and Fraternity-Student game will be held.

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