

Gallagher's Main Recommendations Adopted At General Faculty Meeting

By JEROME R. LUDWIG

The essence of President Buell G. Gallagher's report to the General Faculty (GF) concerning the distribution of authority and responsibility in extra-curricular activities was approved by that body late yesterday afternoon.

Five of Dr. Gallagher's six "Suggested Next Steps" were adopted with very little change. The sixth, a proposal to alter the method of allocating fee funds was rejected.

A "committee of five," invested with the power of the General Faculty, was created for the purpose of establishing the working details of the proposals. It will work "in concert with Student Council in light of these general principles," Pres. Gallagher announced, and the results of the committee's actions will be examined by the GF in one year. The five members of the committee are to be chosen shortly by Dr. Gallagher.

Approval was given by the GF for rotating the membership of the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs (SFCSA), but the suggestion that original jurisdiction be given exclusively to Student Council, with SFCSA functioning "essentially" as a review board, was altered. Instead, SFCSA's powers shall be "primarily" those of review, while still reserving the right to initiate legislation. This policy is designed to "encourage" SC to take action first in all matters, Dr. Gallagher said, with SFCSA exercising its legislative authority only in the absence of SC action.

The proposal to abolish the Student-Faculty Fee Committee (SFFC), with the duties of that body "to go through the same processes as all other matters" was rejected. "The responsibilities of the SFFC remain as is," Dr. Gallagher said after the meeting.

Two suggestions concerning the make-up of Student Council were both approved by the GF in principle and referred to SC for its consideration. The first proposal suggests that Council "be established on a less impermanent basis," referring to the possibility of extending the tenure of SC members from one semester a year; the second suggests that "no member (of SC) represent any special interest, group or organization," a reference to the Club Senate which elects a portion of Council's voting body.

While the General Faculty voted to encourage the increase of student-faculty participation in "as many areas as may be practicable," the suggestion that

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SC Hits Hunter Firings And Frat Discrimination

By HANK STERN and AL WEINSTEIN

The suspension of three Hunter College professors was condemned yesterday by an 8-2 vote of Student Council.

The faculty members had been suspended Monday by the board of Higher Education for "neglect of duty" and "conduct unbecoming a teacher" because they

proved after forty-five minutes of debate. It quotes Council's previous stand that teachers must be judged on professional competence, not on party affiliations."

Council also voted to suspend all fraternities that do not have constitutions on file with the Department of Student Life by next week.

Arnold Weingold, a member of the SC Civil Liberties Committee, is investigating racial and religious discrimination by fraternities. He announced that six fraternities did not have their charters on file. They are Delta Kappa Epsilon, Pi Delta Phi, Phi Delta Pi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Alpha Mu and Sigma Delta Phi.

The charters are wanted so they may be checked for discriminatory clauses, which were forbidden by Student Council three years ago.

Weingold also called on all students to report acts of fraternity discrimination to him personally. He assured all who charge racial or religious bias that their complaints will be confidential.



Arnold M. Weingold Fights Discrimination

refused to co-operate with the BHE's investigation of Communism in the municipal colleges.

One of the three, Dr. V. Jerauld McGill, said Tuesday that he had left the Communist party in 1941, and had been "alien and hostile to communism" for many years since. He balked, however, at informing the investigators whom his colleagues in the Party were. The SC resolution, introduced by Larry Gorkin '54, was ap-

Today

The Academic Freedom Week program in the Great Hall today will begin at 12 o'clock with the playing back of an address made by Bishop Shiel in Chicago, attacking Senator Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.)

At 1 o'clock, the Music Department will present a program of orchestra selections and Slavic songs. Various dance groups will then perform.

The final offering will be a student-faculty panel discussion on "conformity."

Six Days Left To Purchase May Ball Tix

Because of the Spring vacation there are only six days left to purchase tickets for the Charter Day Ball. Student Council Presi-



Manny Halper Purchase Tickets Early

dent Manny Halper called upon the student body to cooperate with SC by purchasing their tickets early.

To meet the anticipated sales today, there will be tickets on sale all day long in Room 20 Main. The price is three dollars per couple.

The event, which will be held in the Great Hall on May 1, will be the first annual Charter Day Ball to commemorate the founding of the College in 1847. It is the third in a series of semi-annual affairs sponsored by the Student Government.

Ray Bloch's Orchestra under the leadership of Ray Carter, whose band appears weekly on television's "Arthur Murray Show," will provide music for the affair.

College Panel Debates Rights Of Educators

"How Students and Faculty Can Guarantee Academic Freedom" was discussed by a student-faculty panel yesterday.

Professor Stewart C. Easton (History) began the discussion by asserting that academic freedom, "the right to speak and to teach the way you want to on the campus" must be accompanied by "loyalty to the truth." Those who teach in a slanted manner or who believe that the truth has been revealed for once and for all are not pursuing the truth, Prof. Easton continued.

He added that the College's function as "a melting pot and market place for ideas" is undermined when outside authorities declare that some ideas are dangerous and should not be studied.

Teach the Truth

He concluded that the universities, in order to stem the present wave of anti-intellectualism, must raise their standards and declare that their function is the pursuit and teaching of the truth.

Al Sirota, the next speaker, urged that competence in the classroom should be the only basis for judging a teacher's ability. He condemned McCarthyism for causing a reluctance among students and faculty to discuss controversial issues.

Professor Abraham Edel (Philosophy) concurred with Prof. Easton and added that academic freedom must be demanded even in times of crisis because it is bound up with the progress of a free society. On the basis of historical events, he felt that the present wave of pressure on educators to curtail this freedom will pass. However, he further declared that academic freedom is indivisible and that once you infringe on academic freedom by censoring Marxist discussion, the curtailing will continue to grow and expand into other areas.

Mr. Wallace Sokolsky (History) and Campus editor Jack Billig also spoke at the meeting.

—L. Levine

Select BHE Video Program For 100 Educational Stations

A Board of Higher Education program "The Exceptional Child", presented originally as part of the "Panorama" series has been selected to be televised over 100 educational television stations on

May 16, and starting on twelve more stations in the fall.

The BHE recently withdrew the Panorama series from WABD after twelve telecasts charging that the station had promised them time for twenty-six shows, and had subsequently sold part of that time to commercial sponsors.

The Educational Television and Radio Center which is sponsored by the Ford Foundation found the program which features children from the Hunter College Elementary School to be "well conceived and skillfully executed," and congratulated the college board on the shows quality.

The film will also be shown to educational and civic groups as an example of an "effective use of television for the purpose of education."

Spring Outing Set For Hillel

The City College Bnai Brith Hillel Foundation will hold its annual spring picnic, on Thursday, April 22, during the Spring vacation.

The picnic will be held in Palisades Park across the George Washington Bridge. Picnickers will meet at 9:30 in front of the entrance on the Manhattan side of the bridge.

There will be a meeting today at Noon in the Hillel Building, 475 West 140 Street for an evaluation of Hillel's achievements this past term.

The Hillel Building is currently displaying many lifelike pictures of life in Israel. All are invited. The display is open to all students at the College.



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The Way Forward

On Tuesday, we said editorially that the General Faculty was being called upon to judge the maturity and responsibility of the City College student. This proved quite true and it seems to us that the GF has made an admirable start towards that evaluation.

With proper execution, we believe the decisions made by the GF yesterday may come to be looked back upon as one of the memorable turning points in City College life.

Faced with four reports, dealing with only a few, though important, problems, the General Faculty wisely saw past the changes which were in dispute to the larger question, the larger need, that of overhauling rather than tinkering with the existing machinery.

The General Faculty has adopted the spirit and flavor of President Gallagher's Report. While we had differed with the President on several points, as had the GF, we also found the tone of the Report to be commendable.

But the decisive move which evidences the farsighted range of thinking present at the meeting yesterday is to be found in the formation of the so-called "Committee of Five." Rather than satisfying itself with toying with relatively minute fragments of change, the GF has begun the difficult task of bringing the whole system up to par with the times and the participants. The method by which they have undertaken this ambitious task seems to hold great promise.

For the changes which must be done if we are to continue to function as an institution of higher learning are too numerous and diverse to be affected at any meeting or series of meetings. It is only by going out, testing the various alternatives and seeing what works and what does not, that the situation can meet the necessary standard.

That, briefly, is the enormous task of the "Committee of Five." This committee has been given the authority which, if handled correctly, can bring a new day to this college.

The fuzziness and incongruity of too many features of the system as it is today are the reasons for the creation of this committee. When a group which was intended primarily as a review board is found to be performing disciplinary and even legislative duties, it is, to quote one national notable, "time for a change."

Overlapping and weirdly undemocratic practices riddle the present set-up. These are not the results of any great inefficiency or sinister plot, however. They are the results of unequal growth, the bit-by-bit progress which has come over the years. Now the job of bringing us up to a uniform, equitable point falls to the red-tapless, streamlined GF Committee of Five.

We cannot properly evaluate the particular decisions of the General Faculty at this time, of course, because what came out of yesterday's meeting was only the shadow of a new skeleton of procedures.

We hope it was the great shadow of progress that we saw yesterday.

Postnotes...

• In conjunction with the Academic Freedom celebration, Dramsoc is presenting scenes from Goethe's "Faust" today at Noon in the Great Hall. The production will be directed by Dr. Samuel Sumberg (German).

• The final date for submitting entries in the Second Annual Theodore Goodman Memorial Award Contest is April 30.

Particulars may be obtained from the English Department bulletin board in Lincoln Corridor.

GF Meeting...

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ulty members engaging in such activities should be given "schedule allowances" was overruled.

The two and one half hour meeting began by hearing SC President Manny Halper, who presented Council's views on the various reports before the GF. Mr. Halper was followed by Henry J. Stern, Managing Editor of The Observation Post, who presented the OP report.

Shortly after, the preliminary passages of Dr. Gallagher's report—"The Experimental Approach and The Basic Principles"—were voted to be "the sense of the meeting" and were thereafter used as the basic framework for the subsequent actions.

When reached for comment on the meeting last night, Dr. Gallagher said that he was "very pleased." The formation of the "committee of five" appears to him to be "an immensely yeasty possibility by which we may be able to short circuit tedious devices and really get something done."

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Burlesque An Art Form, Says CCNY Instructor

Burlesque may be stimulating for the tired CCNY Instructor as well as the tired businessman. One faculty member, Instructor Stuyvesant Van Veen, (Art) has not only attended burlesque regularly, but has become so enthused as to write a book about it.

Although written three years ago, the book, "Air for a G String" (not to be confused with



a similarly titled opus by J. S. Bach) remains unpublished. Reason: Not only does the author uphold the ancient entertainment, but he describes it as an art form. Publishers, not seeing eye to eye with this viewpoint, turned thumbs down. The book remains on ice.

Mr. Van Veen explains his de-

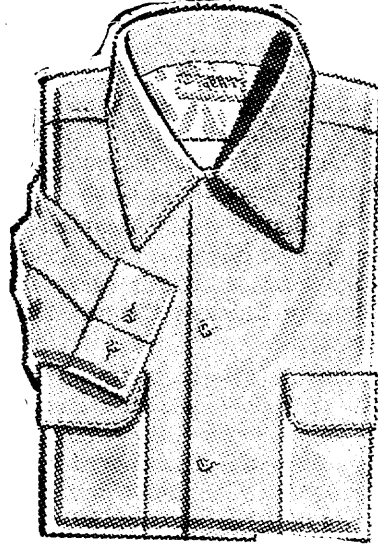
fense of burlesque thusly: Just as in any other art, there are restrictions and disciplines in burlesque. A stripper can strip just so much and no more, and shimmys, bumps, and grinds are not infinite in their variety. Therefore it is the way the performer does her gyrations that is important, that gives a burlesque artist her style and personality.

The gray haired, middle-aged instructor first became interested in burlesque when he arrived in New York. Feeling that many people had a mistaken idea of strip expositions, considering them as something "naughty and wicked," he decided to write a book setting forth his viewpoint: burlesque is a "necessary thing" in addition to its being an "entertaining" and exciting art form. He urges relaxation of New York City prohibition of burlesque.

Mr. Van Veen denied the rumor that he owns part of one of the Union City burlesque theatres. "Of course," he added, smiling, "if some one makes me a gift of one I'll be glad to accept it."

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Club Notes...

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Cartoonists' Guild

Cartoonists' Guild will meet today in Room 109 Main to discuss business. Business entails everything and anything that comes to mind.

Christian Association

Elections will be held today at Noon for next year's officers at the St. James Presbyterian Church, 141 Street and St. Nicholas Avenue. Don't forget the Easter Dawn Service.

Cercle Francais

Is presenting two hours of entertainment today in Room 205 Main. Music and refreshments will be provided beginning at Noon.

Geological Society

An Easter Field Trip to New Hampshire will be discussed at 12:30 in Room 318 Main. All interested should attend.

Interscience Council

"Problems in Biochemical Research" will be the topic of a talk given by Dr. Benjamin Harrow, Chairman of the Chemistry Department, in Room 315 Main at 12:30.

Math Club

Prof. Fagerstrom will speak on the "Theory of Finite Groups" at 12:30 in Room 125 Main.

Newman Club

The Rosary will be recited at the Catholic Center, 469 W. 142nd St. at 1:00.

Veterans Club

Will hold meeting in Room 502 Main at 12:15 after which they will repair to the Emerald Bar.

Voyage to Fish Market On HP Spring Program

The administrators of House Plan have drawn up a Spring Program spiced with variety for all interested Beavers and Beaverettes. The planned schedule ranges from a wee hour tour of the Fulton Fish Market to a dissertation on modeling by a member of a posh modeling school. For the daring souls there are blind dates. For those obsessed by wanderlust there will be a color film travelogue of Europe.

Every Monday and Friday from 4-6 PM is coffee time with an entertainment program.

On April 30, Mrs. Ann Jouron from the Barbizon School of Modeling will deliver a talk on modeling.

To launch further into spring activities, House Plan's Leadership Training Workshop begins tomorrow. The program consists of a series of weekend camping trips for leaders and potential leaders.

To set students off hopping on the right foot for the Easter vacation House Plan has scheduled a "Bunny Hop" party on its premises today, from 3-5 PM. After which they are to hop

home and grab some sleep so they can scurry back to the campus by 12 midnight to board busses for "the trip of the month." The trip will be an all night tour of the Fulton Fish and Washington Markets, and will terminate in a truck drivers' diner for breakfast at 6 AM.

Sing...

The music of the City College Band will enliven the atmosphere at the quadrangle today at 12:30 PM when the spring vacation will be welcomed by a Spring Sing.

The sing will be led by Professor Bailey Harvey (Speech) and is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega under the Chairmanship of Jerry Rosenberg. In case of rain the sing will be held in Lincoln Corridor.

Lord Ginocchio To Honor Big Brother At Coronation

By SHELDON PODOLSKY

Sound the bugles! Blow the trumpets! The most unusual coronation since Elizabeth rolled down the streets to Westminster Abbey, is on tap tonight. And from all accounts, anything goes!

His mighty excellency, Lord Louis Ginocchio of Yorkshire on the Hudson, will open three ballrooms for the fabulous Matzo Ball coronation of Herbert Z. Sternfeld, new Big Brother of the Young Pidookies of America.

Preceding the official coronation in rooms 4E1, 2C4 and 7G of the luxurious Yorkshire, there will be a matzo eating contest and wine drinking festival. All those sober enough to stand up will witness the official coronation.

Still regurgitating from last Saturday night's gala pre-coronation party, Brother Sternfeld let it be known to one and all that after tonight's affair he will forsake all women for the Pidookie priesthood. "Upon becoming the Holy One, I will shpritz the brothers with Matzo Meal and drown them in Shapiro's Kosher wine," said Sternfeld.

Following this act, Brother Sternfeld, subscribing to custom, will be crucified and his remnants will be strewn amongst the rocks of Lewisohn Stadium. According to the ancient Pidookie scriptures, Brother Sternfeld will fly away away to Pidookie Paradise where he will be greeted by the mightiest Pidookie of them all, Art Selikoff, and dwell eternally.

For the first time in the history of Pidookie revival meetings, girls will not only be invited but encouraged to come. To foster such a fulfillment, Lord Ginocchio, squire of Yorkshire, will put out the welcome mat of ballroom 2C4.



Arms raised in thanksgiving, Herbert Z. Sternfeld, new Pidookie Big Brother, appeals to divine powers to steel him for the grand coronation ceremony.

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City Baseballers Hope To Pacify Lions Today

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON

The College's baseball team, which has gotten some excellent pitching in its first few games, runs into the hottest pitcher in inter-collegiate competition this afternoon when Coach "Skip" Mishkin's charges face the Columbia University 'nine' at Baker Field. Game time is 3 o'clock.

King to Start for Lions

On the mound for the Light Blue and White will be senior righthander Jim King. King, who was on the sidelines most of last season with an injured finger, has posted a 2-won 0-lost mark this year and currently is working on a string of twenty-two consecutive scoreless innings. In his opening stint King gave up four runs in the first inning to the United States Naval Academy but then slammed the door to chalk up a 6-4 victory and last Saturday he twirled a brilliant 5-hitter to down Rutgers University 1-0 in fourteen innings.

Behind the bat the Lions will go with either Dick Wall or Dick Carr, the football star, while the infield will feature powerful Don Schappert, Andy Biache, basketball captain-elect Ron McPhee, and Paul Taormina at first base, second base, shortstop, and third base respectively. Jack Freeman may replace Biache at the key-stone sack.

In the outer garden Columbia Coach John Balquist will select three of the following five play-

ers to start: Leo Bookman, Bob Dillingham, basketballer John Naley, Tony Palladino, and Bob Sherry. The reason for the uncertainty in the Columbia outfield is that Bookman, the team's leading batter last season, and Palladino, last year's top slugger, are unable to attend all contests due to academic schedules.

Possible Last Minute Switch

Should the Lions be forced to delve deeper than King in their mound corps, or should Coach Balquist decide on a last-minute switch, the top possibilities are Charley Brown, a sophomore righthander and also a court star, and Charley Grace, a sophomore portsider.

Columbia has played four games this season and is undefeated. The Lions have beaten Vermont, 13-9; Navy, 6-4; Manhattan, 11-8; and Rutgers, 1-0.

Cohen Excels In Two Ways

Brains and brawn don't often crop up together, but Captain Jimmy Cohen of the baseball team is a guy that has a lot of both.

Cohen is the Beavers' catcher who, last year was named to the Metropolitan All-Star Team while only in his sophomore year. The 5'11", 190-pound receiver was a big defensive cog on last year's Met title team. The strong-armed receiver led the league in assists and made only three errors in 112 chances for a fielding average of .974.

Jim is one of the few catchers in baseball who plays with glasses. Last season, Cohen wore contact lenses, but has switched back to plain eyeglasses after a disappointing season at the plate. In Jim's freshman season he batted .270, but slipped down to .200 last season.

Injury Jinx

The rugged receiver broke two fingers while catching in Canada during the summer, but the hand has completely healed and he is in fine physical shape. He sustained another injury in last year's West Point game, when a wild pitch sent him to the hospital for three stitches in his ear. Jim is very enthusiastic about catching and believes the injuries are all a part of the game.

Cohen is also tops on the brainy side: he is among the top fifteen in his class. His A-- average is novel for any student, especially a ball player, who has to spend many hours a week keeping in shape.

Majoring in accounting, the Lafayette High School graduate is intent on becoming a CPA, but would welcome the chance to play pro ball if given the opportunity. —Weinberg

Sport Notes

The chess team defeated St. John's, 11½-1½, last Sunday . . . Richard Susco, a junior, has been elected captain of the fencing team . . . The OP-Campus basketball series stands at one game each. Rumors have it that Campus is chickening out of the series. Is this true? . . . With Sheldon Podolsky now on OP, observers believe that it looks hopeless for Campus, both in basketball and in sports coverage.

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High Flying Stickmen Meet Stevens Institute

By JOE MARCUS

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Coach Leon A. Miller is optimistic. The chief believes that the Beavers will give the Engineers a fair test but the lack of bench reserves may tell at the conclusion of the match. Dave Martin and Bob Murphy are the key men in the Stevens' attack. Herb Bartholomo, who played a great game against the Beavers last year, will again be in the nets. Herb made over twenty saves against the Lavender Stickmen.

John Pirro and Milt Perlow

will flank Arnie Levinson on the attack line. Levinson has gotten off to a great start this year by tallying ten goals in the first two games of the year. Co-captain John McMahon, Willy Epstein and Mel Schnoll will attempt to stop the New Jerseyites' attack, while the netminding duties will be held by Ron Reifler. This year's Beaver team has the advantage of a strong midfield. Fred Hannaham, who has looked great in the opening games of the season, will be joined by Tony Federico and Charlie Rowe.

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