SC Hits Hunter Firings And Frat Discrimination

By HANK STERN and AL WEINSTEIN

The suspension of three Hunter College professors was canceled 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 refused to co-operate with the Hillel's investigation of Commu­nist infiltration.

One of the three, Dr. V. Zerdin McGill, said Tuesday that he had left his Foundation position and had been "alien and hostile to communism" for many years. He talked, however, at in­terviewing the investigators whom he would not see in the Putty wisdom.

The SC resolution, introduced by Larry Gorkin '56, was ap­proved after forty-five minute 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 charters on file with the Depart­ment of Student Life by next year.

Arnold Weinfield, 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, Beta Beta Phi, Sigma Alpha Mu and Sigma Delta Phi.

Weinfield also called on all students to report acts of fraternity discrimination to him personally. The charges are considered a matter of racial or religious bias that their com­plaints will be confidential.

Select BHE Video Program For 100 Educational Stations

A board of Higher Education program originally as part of the Annual spring picnic, on Thurs­day, April 22, during the Spring vacation.

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

There will be a meeting today noon in the Hillel Building at 146 Street for an eva­luation of Hillel's achievements to date.

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

Voice of the Student Body

Board Decides to Purchase May Ball Tickets Early

Because of the Spring vacation there will be only six days left to purchase tickets for the Charter Day Ball. Student Council Pres­ident Manny Halper called upon the student body to cooperate with SC by purchasing their­tickets early.

To meet the anticipated demand, tickets will be on sale all day long in Room 202 Main. The price is three dollars per couple.

The event, which will held in 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-an­ual affairs sponsored by the Student Government.

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

BY JEROME R. LUDWIG

The essence of President Buell G. Gallagher's report to the General Faculty (GF) concerning the distribution of authorities 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 publishing the working details of the proposals. It will work "in concert with the Council in light of these general prin­ciples." 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 (SFSCA), but the suggestion that original juris­diction be given exclusively to Student Council, with SFSCA functions "essentially" as a re­view board, was altered. Instead, SFSCA's powers shall be "pri­marily" those of review, while still retaining the right to initiate negotiation. This policy is design­ed to "encourage" SC to take ac­tion first in all matters, with Dr. Gal­lagher said, with SFSCA exer­cising its legislative authority only when SC's recommendation is rejected. The proposal to abolish the Student-Faculty Fee Committee (SFCC) was dropped, with the duties of that body "to go through the same processes as all other matters" re­jected. "The constitution of the SFCC remain as is," President 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 when elected a portion of Council's voting body.

While the General Faculty voted to encourage the increase of student-faculty participation in a "as many areas as are feasible," the suggestion that the—
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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 toward 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 trifling details 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 Gallager's report. While we had differed with the President on several points, as had the GF, we are found the tone of the Report to be commendable.

But the decisive move which evidences the farsighted range of thinking that was apparent at the meeting yesterday was 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 in 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.

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American Youth Hostels

Christina F. Wilson, director of the East Coast Service Area, plans to hold a three-day Spring Program for leaders and post-collegiate members of the American Youth Hostels. The program, scheduled for April 24-26, will include four days of camping activities, a "Bunny Hop" party on its last day, and an entertainment program. The event will be held at a location near the Emerald Bar.

Christian Association

The Christian Association will hold a meeting in Room 204 Main on Thursday, April 18, at 12:15 PM. The meeting will be led by Prof. Fagerstrom and will discuss the topic of "Problems in Biochemical Research." All interested should attend.

Interservice Council

The Interservice Council will hold its next meeting in Room 204 Main on Thursday, April 18, at 12:30 PM. The meeting will be moderated by Prof. Fagerstrom and will focus on "The Theory of White Gowns."

Math Club

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Veterans Club

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City Baseballers Hope To Pacify Lions Today

By HERSCHEL NISSN

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" Mahlin's charges face the Columbia University "Blue jackets" at Baker Field. Game time is 3:00.

King to Start for Lions

On the mound for the Blue and White will be senior right-hander Jim King. King, who was in on the second half of last season's opener against a .400 hitter, has pitched a 2-0 shut-out 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 ten 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 Taomenia 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 lead-ing batter last season, and Palladin,o 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 drive 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 right-hander and also a court star, and Charley Grace, a sophomore, second baseman.

Columbia has played four games this season and is unde-feated. The Lions have beaten Vermont, 13-9; Navy, 6-4; Vermont, 13-9; Navy, 6-4; and Charley* Grace, a sophomore, second baseman.

Brains and brawn don't often crop up together, but Captian 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 .511, 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 play glassess. 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 dropped down to .206 last season.

Fajurly Fias

The rugged receiver broke two fingers while catching in Canada last season. Jim is a little slower at the plate this year than last, but 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 weeks. In his ear.

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Cohen is also tops on the beaver's clubhouse. He is a Lavender Stickmen member of his class. He's a . 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 CIA, but would welcome the chance to play pro ball if given the oppor-tunity.

High Flying Stickmen Meet Stevens Institute

An undefeated Lacrosse team will put its two game winning streak on the line Saturday. The Beavers are looking forward to a game with the Columbia University Blue Jackets, who are second in the Eastern Pennsylvania Conference. The Beavers are seeking re-venge for last year's 14-4 defeat, 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 Beavers' attack. Herb Bartholomew, who pitched a great game against the Beavers last year, will again be in the nets. Herb made over twenty saves against the new Columbia. John Pirro and Milt Perlow are both the Blue Jackets' leading scorers. 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.

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