For Anti-Club List Position

By JACK LEVINE and STANLEY ZAROWIN

President Bueli G. Gallagher asserted yesterday that political organizations must face responsibilities if they wish to be chartered by the college.

The decision of the political clubs which have refused to comply with the new membership ruling as ill-considered and a violation of democratic processes.

"Whenever an organization is chartered to the College by the City Planning Commission and the Board of Directors of the College, it is understood that the club will have to adhere to the rules and regulations of the College. If the club does not agree to these rules, then it cannot be chartered," Mr. Gallagher asserted.

The result is that the College must assume responsibility for the actions of its members. If the club is not willing to conform to the rules, then it will be denied membership.

President Bueli G. Gallagher added, "If these clubs are hampered by the desire of membership lists, they will shrivel. Rather than this, political clubs should be encouraged."

Mr. Gallagher himself has expressed the desirability of controversy and dissent. The membership list ruling will attract.

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It would appear from the events of the last few days that the controversial ruling requiring all clubs to submit full-membership lists may soon explode to the dismay of everyone concerned.

Most of the political clubs primarily affected by the Student Faculty Council of the Students Senate (SFCSA) angrily announced last week that they would not comply with the order. SFCSA which reviewed the ruling once last year after receiving a wave of protest shows no inclination for further review. And it has also been forcefully stated that the club which did not comply with the directive would forfeit all their rights.

We do not think that the solution at the present time lies in compelling the unwilling student groups. Not only have they but also the majority of student leaders indicated their opposition to the ruling. By forcing the clubs to comply nothing will be gained except more animosity and armony. As yet the most important group at the College—the students themselves—have not been asked for their opinion on the matter. The only feasible way this can be accomplished is by having a school-wide referendum. Although the results of such a poll would not be binding upon SFCSA it would still give its members a clearer picture of how the school feels on the issue.

Yesterday President Gallagher in commenting on the reluctance of the clubs to comply said the following: "To attempt by pressure to achieve a result that should be achieved by rational discussion is I believe to express lack of faith in democratic process." As yet the student body has not received the opportunity of expressing themselves. They have not been asked for their opinion on "a democratic process." They are the ones who should have the final voice since in the long run they will be most affected by the ruling.

SFCSA we feel should extend its deadline to the clubs until a student referendum is held. This would give every one concerned ample time for "rational discussion" and an opportunity to let the student body speak. Forced compliance now will accomplish nothing. But a referendum will be the wisest and most democratic method of finally resolving the issue.

The Bandwagon

Most of the student body and the faculty by this time have had the opportunity to read President Gallagher's biaJienial report. For the most part, as stated Tuesday, we believe they will find it a clear and true summary of what has happened at the College in the last two years.

But as, we also contended on Tuesday, the main fault found with the President's observations was his defense of the Students Senate. President Webb has done every thing to remove the Students Senate as a bastion of opposition for communists. However, it is not the only disappointing feature we found in the report.

Another regrettable feature was Dr. Gallagher's rather unsuccessful attempt to jump on the anti-communist bandwagon by portraying the College as a martyred victim of the "Communist conspiracy." "Let no one," he says, "level a finger of criticism at CCNY for having borne the burden of Commu­nist attack. Jesus Christ himself concluded ..." CCNY is at­ually the College which has won the Purple Heart for its front­rank and continuing battle against communism." But only a small, vicious and voluble handful has pointed a finger of blame at the College. And even this, by recognizing their absurd charges, has only given credence to their allegations.

Furthermore, it is not necessary to blow our own horns and ask the public to bestow a "Purple Heart" upon our wounded breasts. By jumping on the "we're fighting a communis­m better than you" bandwagon, Dr. Gallagher has only weakened the positive cause of democracy at the College.

American Youth Hostels

American Youth Hostels will hold their Spring Convention on the campus of the College on the last three days of March.

Yale University, Home of the New York Times, published a banner, a weekly news magazine entitled "Origin and History of the Word 'Purple Heart.'" The issue was finally re­published in this week's edition.

In 1880 a group of ambitious students, under the leadership of one Edward J. Newell, founded a weekly news magazine entitled "The Yale Daily News." In its first six years the college scene had been devoid of newsweeklies. Although the editors sought to remedy this situation.

Mercury Martyred

On its second issue Mercury was grounded by President Alexander Webb. President Webb was a Civil War general who seemed to have brought the battlefield to his room when he ascended to the presidency of the College. The student body was constantly at odds with the administration.

When Webb immediately suspended editor Newell when the magazine printed a disparaging article on the students' daily doings in the once-existing College chapel. Newell used his in­fluence as a reporter on a New York daily and the suspension became "cause célèbre" through­out the nation. Webb was depicted as a tyrant and was likened to each other. The other editors were depicted as mart­atars for the freedom of the College­ press. President Webb's stand lifted the sus­pension, but the investigation was still far from finished when Newell left the College after a dispute with his Math professor about methods of teach­ing the course.

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Mr. Fabri's entry in the exhibit is called "Dream." His personal Later, however, did not influence the selection of the works at the show: "Our aim," he says, "is to assemble the best in Casein—regardless of 'schul,' techniques, subject matter or any other arbitrary distinction."
Cagers Play Host to Rider in Final Home Contest; Face St. John’s Tuesday.

The City College basketball team will play its final home contest Saturday, facing Rider College of Trenton, N.J., at 8:30 PM in the Main Gym. Before the current campaign got underway the Lavender figured to have an easy time with the Roughriders, but on the strength of comparative scores during the season the rules a slight favor.

The Jerseyites lost to Upsala, 62-75, while the City College dominated the Vikings, 96-83, but in meetings with three other mutual opponents the Beavers have a decided edge. They whipped Bridgeport, 77-75, while the Purple Knights handed CCNY a 71-61 defeat. Rider turned back Montclair, 75-52, on the Montclair court, while handed CONY a 71-61 defeat; the Purple Knights Vikings, 96-88, but in meetings 77-66. Adelphi had previously inch sophomore. Chester will throwaki, at 5-foot 11-inch soph. while Ed Adams and Dick Krol, a pair of 6-foot sophomores, will be at the forward posts.

The Roughriders, coached by Dave Polansky, will face the Baruch center five led by George "Red" Wolfe. These two friendly rivals guided CCNY’s hoop fortunes for the past two seasons, Polansky as varsity mentor and Wolfe as freshman coach. Wolfe also guided the 1953 soccer team to the Met Conference title.

An unprecedented situation will occur next Tuesday in St. John’s University’s DeGray Gymnasium.

For a change a New York City rival will be seeking revenge against City, instead of vice versa. Last year the Beavers stunned St. John’s with a 94-60 upset victory, and the Brooklyn Redmen do not intend to be caught napping again.

The Indians have compiled an 8-7 record this year, having beat Fordham, St. Francis of Brooklyn, and Villanova. The guards will be Captain Marty Satalino, a 6-foot senior (10.0 ppg), and Bill Chryast, a 6-foot 5-inch soph (17.2 ppg). The guards will be Captain Marty Satalino, a 6-foot senior, and Dick Grogan, a 6-foot 4-inch junior. There is a possibility that Walt Brady, a 6-foot sophomore, will get the call over Grogan.

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In a preliminary game, starting Monday, the Mariniers and disclosed his future. The grapplers have two bouts remaining on their sched-

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Intramural Program Begins;
10 Activities to be Featured

Behind the studious exteriors of many City College students lurk the instincts of the athlete—and now it can be shown. Professor Alan Richards (Hygiene), director of the College intramural program, has announced the following rules con-

Entry Cards

Entry cards may be obtained in Room 107 Hygiene. The entry card will not be accepted if it is not completely filled out.

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