SFCSA Rejects Club List Revision; Probes Publications Advisors' Role

BY FRED BORETZ and STAN ZAROWIN

Part of a resolution proposed by Martin Gruberg, Student Council Vice-President, to revise the club membership list was overwhelmingly rejected last night by the Student Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

The proposal was to establish a subcommittee to investigate the remaining of the Gruberg proposal, including "implementing" the membership list ruling. Another subcommittee was set up to investigate the relationship of faculty advisors to campus student publications concerning the publication of "offensive" material in a recent issue of Mercury, the College's humor magazine.

The part of the Gruberg proposal which was rejected dealt with the broadening of the principle set forth by SFCSA. The proposal would have required full membership lists from "all students of the community," which was asserted last night that "free responsibility—and those who cannot claim the freedom as membership list ruling.

Athletic Views

The President, departing from prepared address, charged that big time intercollegiate sports are strictly professional with players "hired by the highest bidder." He added, "I'll eat my hat," he continued, if any university president can prove he is successfully competition in football, basketball, or track without recruiting players and paying them with cash, easy jobs, or scholarships.

"Professional sports are kept down because they are openly and frankly professional," Dr. Gallagher said. "But universities pretend their sports are amateur when they aren't."

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"Eventually there would be a return of sanity and professional
discipline. So with the games have been washed out of existence because they are foreign to any legitimate educational purpose."

Gallagher said if schools were open about subsidization, colleges would be divided into those for pro teams and those with pure

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Insult and Injury

As evidenced by last night's proceedings, the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs intends to remain obsolete in its stand regarding membership lists. This does not come as a surprise. What was unexpected was the maligning commentary by several professors of Martin Gruberg's plan to amend the ruling. Professor Marvin Magalaner denounced it as "so insidious that I cannot understand it." Professor Kurt E. Lowe added insult to injury calling it "more insidious than the last sneak attack." We feel that these derogatory statements are uncalled for and unfair commentary to us, to the best attempt by the Student Council and Vice-President at a practicable compromise.

Observation Post still believes that any plan proposing compulsory membership lists is an unnecessary debacle and would only serve to train students away from joining clubs, and increase paperwork.

SPSCA, which seems to delight in setting up subcommittees, did it again last night—creating one which would include as many of the faculty advisors to campus student publications. This we would certainly deem unnecessary.

A faculty advisor is a member of the faculty who is asked to advise a publication. He should not act as a censor over or as his name implies—as an advisor. This is the way it is, and the way we think it should be.

What strikes us as a strange is the fact that President Gallagher has repeatedly denied the freedom of the press and the maturity of the City College student, should propose the resolution. We think that if these beliefs on the part of Dr. Gallagher are genuine, there should be no reason for a change in the status quo.

We only fear that this committee will bear such poisonous fruit as killed the Brooklyn College publication Vanguard and is strangling its Debating Club into conformity—another thing against which President Gallagher has repeatedly denounced.

Stand-In

Smoothing student-faculty relationships has been a preoccupation at the College for quite a while now, and some of the sub-committees devoted to this project have done laudable work.

However, we hope that the tendency isn't carried so far that every fresh, progressive idea must be converged on immediately by a special committee and allowed to become a paler and paler item on an agenda.

Specifically, we fear for the future of former Student Council President Ina Klos's plan, approved by Council last summer, for student-faculty liaison council.

This seems to us a logical extension of the greater responsibility being granted student government. The faculty council takes up matters of vital interest to the student body, whose representatives have an obligation to be sure should be allowed to see how the decisions are arrived at.

Barney McCaffrey, this term's SC President, has submitted a plan of his own. An approved by the General Faculty last week, it provides for a student-faculty "liaison committees" to work on the worthy but scarcely starting project of "improved student-faculty relationships."

We hope it leads to something concrete—like Ina Klos's proposal, McCaffrey believes that this may be effected, along with curriculum changes.

We tend to think that while this is all to the good, Klos's plan should at least be given a fair presentation by the General Faculty for their views, so that the lines could be more clearly drawn. The composition of the student members will change with each graduation; and if a plan such as this is to be a permanent feature of the College, the hard-hall discussion, future Council's may not even know it existed.

We trust, however, that members of the committee being chosen by President Gallagher and McCaffrey will consider not only this but other imaginative and far-reaching ideas.

A "Showboat" outfitted with minstrels and music will sail to Beekmantown for Student Council's annual boatride on Sunday, May 15.

The show, first in SC's history, according to Walter Levy and John Sisco, co-chairmen of the Entertainment Committee, will run from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and feature half a dozen minstrel groups. The show will be two shows, one departing from the Battery and one on the return trip, in order to give all the students a chance to see the best show on the river.

Castings, beginning March 9 in Townsend Harris, will seek minstrel and hillbilly acts, banjo and guitar players, comedians, magicians, jugglers, dancers, and other talented types.

Barney McCaffrey, Student Council President, will stage a hillbilly act. McCaffrey conducts a professional segphagroup in his spare time.

College and Community

Join to Supplant Gangs

The substitution of basketball for brass-knuckling, and volleyball for vandalism has been hailed by the Community College in their effort to combat juvenile delinquency.

The CSD first came into being for the purpose of eliminating the existence of the Community College, and the College, which gave rise to hostilities and culminated in vandalism directed at the College.

Perhaps the best-known work of the CSD is that of correcting juvenile delinquency. Working with street gangs in the neighborhood around the College seemed to go a long way towards reducing juvenile crime.

Important work is also being done by students working with children of school age. These projects, explained Mrs. Sophie Raman, School Projects Coordinator, help both the children and college students in that these youngsters are often, where necessary, referred to sources where psychological aid may be obtained; the student workers gaining experience. Those to whom sociological work in Room 316, South Hall.

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Postnotes...

- Sam Pierce, actor, lecturer and theatrical producer, was scheduled to speak tomorrow in Room 106. Mr. Pierce has worked with the Theatre Guild in New York and has produced plays in the United States and America.

- City Administrator Dr. Lawrence Culick, will speak today on "Government in the New York Metropolitan Area" at 2 PM in room 200 Main. This is the first in a series of four lectures on "The New York Metropolitan Area" being sponsored by the Sidney Hillman Foundation.

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No Waiting

Tuesday, March 1, 1960

Freedom

(Co-sponsored from Page One amateur teams.

"The student must help the instructor, must help his students, must know that he is not the only person who is deeply interested in the class he teaches."--President Gallagher.

In his annual State University College address, President Gallagher said, "It is not the basic right of any student to force upon others the same views that he holds."

The President also said that a "convention may require a situation in a college or university which denies or limits this personal freedom of any student or teacher. And it is the responsibility of the college in situating these decisions so that the student may have the freedom to make choices and act on them."

"Moral freedom does insist that one's decisions be guided by the conscience of one's existence which is freedom from the shackles," Dr. Gallagher asserted. "College students and intellectual and cultural workers, must seek the approach to intellectual enterprise in a place in the country which does not resemble those Greek or Roman academies which had a vested interest in destroying freedom."

The President maintained educators are under a moral obligation to guide students to accept responsibility on order to maintain freedom of speech.

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Fencers Foil St. Peter's 21-6, In Season Finale

In their final match of the season Saturday, the CONY fencers defeated St. Peter's College, 21-6 at Jersey City. The victory, their fifth in six meets, gives the Beavers a season's record of 7-1.

The squad, concentrating on its second season under Coach Lucia, has brought it to prominence as a national threat. The team, which finished second in the season's tournament, is one of the strongest in the country.

The foil team finished undefeated in seven matches by ringing up the St. Peter's fencers for the College. The match, held in an overcrowded room with about seventy-five students all ready to mambo. Some students were not "cool" enough. (Student Life) arrived on the, room. "I don't like mambo. The rhumba, samba, and mambo. The rhumba, samba, and mambo. I don't like mambo. The rhumba, samba, and mambo. I just don't like mambo. The rhumba, samba, and mambo."

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'Five' Sentences Judges In 81-73 Road Victory

By JOE MARCUS

The City College hoopers have a resounding 81-73 victory at Center in Waltham, Mass., last night. They were sparked by the fine play of Merv Shorr, George Jensen, Ralph Schefflan, Leo Beren and Herb Jacobson. Shorr tallied twenty-three points before being carried off the field with a badly bruised foot.

However, it was the surprise play of Beren that helped the Beavers garner their eighth victory against the same number of defeats. Rudy Finderson of Brandeis opened the scoring by sinking a one-handed jump shot, but the Beavers rolled off eleven straight points to give them a 11-3 lead. Finderson was practically unable to walk at all after the Brandeis game, but was driven in for a basket late in the Brandeis game and in the ensuing battle for the rebound he suffered a badly bruised right instep. The injury was not deemed too serious.

Bob Osterberg also had made a pair of free throws and after Jensen, Heifo Jacobsohn. Shorr tallied with an additional two free throws to give the Beavers a 11-5 lead. Dave Simons converted a pair of free throws and after Jensen, Heifo Jacobsohn. Shorr tallied with an additional two free throws to give the Beavers a 11-5 lead.

The City College hoopsters sentenced the Brandeis Judges to a do-or-die last event victory in order to submerge the upstart Kingsmen, 48-35, last Saturday in the latter's pool.

Leading 41-35, with the 400-yard freestyle relay event, the only one left on the program, it was necessary for the Lavender to make the necessary points required for victory. With the chips down, coach Jack Rider sent his best foursome of Steve Kesten, Tony Sousa, Jimmy Johnsen, and Howie Schloemer in to wrap up the win. Making sure of every start, touch, and turn, the above quartet reeled off a comparatively slow 2:57.7 clocking. This, however, was sufficient enough to cop the race, anchoring the 400-yard relay win and breezing home the victor in the 440-yard freestyle event.

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Herb Jacobsohn, and six City free throwers, put the St. Nick forces out in front with a comfortable fourteen-point advantage. The Judges were unable to cut more than two points from that lead, and left the court at half time trailing 37-25.

With twelve minutes remaining in the contest, the Judges again closed the gap, this time to five points, but a free throw and basket by Ralph Schefflan pulled the Lavender out in front by eight. Brandeis started to get hot from the floor with seven minutes remaining, as Morgan converted a free throw to widen the gap to six. Then a field goal by the Lavender out in front by eight. Brandeis started to get hot from the floor with seven minutes remaining, as Morgan converted a free throw to widen the gap.

AQUAMEN SINK BROOKLYN

48-35: Set Six Marks

Boys Basketball

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