ME Editor’s Suspension Is Upheld By President

By GRACE FISCHER

President Buell G. Gallagher yesterday denied the appeal of Irwin Becker for reinstatement as editor ofMAIN

A three-page statement issued — and mentioned— and disclaimed the establishment of rules of eligibility for the managing and editorial boards of student newspapers.

Of the eight persons carried on the list, seven are active and eligible persons, it states.

The printing of an untruthful story by the Evening Session publication last month, as well as the violation of freedom of the press, Pres. Gallagher said, could not use that as a reason for the revocation of the license.

Contacted yesterday, Becker said he had expected the President to uphold his suspension.

He reaffirmed his contention that the revocation represented a form of censorship and declared that “the power of the Evening Session Administration should make it hard to do a lot of things.”

Dean James S. Peace (Acting Dean of Students) on April 10, appealed the Dean’s action to the President

The President’s statement implied that the former student editor had violated the trust assumed by his high position.

Becker, who was suspended as Editor-in-Chief of Main Events by Dean James S. Peace (Acting Dean of Students) on April 10, appealed the Dean’s action to the President who held a hearing on the conclusion Friday.

Pres. Gallagher denied Becker’s charge that the suspension constituted a form of censorship.

“There are no issues of freedom of the press involved in this hearing,” the statement asserts.

“Becker’s news and editorial beliefs are not the basis of his removal from office, despite respectively faced with the specific duties pertaining to civil defense consistent with and confirming to the existing regulations, and orders” of New York City and State.

The method of placing limitations on final records as a disciplinary measure and as a means of carrying forward these legal obligations “looks like a good one to me,” he said. The President stated that he would not take the advice of those who requested to do so to take action against civil defense protesters.

Pres. Gallagher said that his press conference yesterday that he is “legally obligated” to comply with an Executive Order.

Mr. Norman Thomas Speaks Today

Mr. Norman Thomas Speaks in 4 PM in Room 217 Finley on the “Historical Prospects of the United Nations.”

The High School Council for the UN will present a model Security Council and model Congress Commission, Saturday at 10 AM in Room 101 Finley.

Student-Faculty Conference To Discuss Tenure Policies

The Academic Affairs Committee of Student Council is sponsoring a student-faculty round table discussion of tenure policies to be held Monday.

 cauliflower, called committee member, said Tuesday that “department chairmen and Deans have been issued formal invitations and are responsible and interested students are also urged to come.”

Chairman of the Committee, Professor Miller, announced that others, Dean Leslie W. Wagnor (Administration) and Professor Samuel Miller (English) have accepted the committee’s offer to participate.

According to the invitation, the purpose of the round table discussion is not to “deal” with the “questions of faculty appointment, promotion, and tenure policies. “Its purpose is, instead, to promote a clear understanding between those who bear the responsibility and those who are interested and concerned with tenure policies and those who are involved most concerned with them — the students.”

The discussion of tenure procedures on Monday will be held at 4 PM in 102 Finley.

Viole of the Student Body

OBSERVATION

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF CITY COLLEGE

THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1961

Action Against Protesters Hit By Nat’l. Faculty Unit

by BARBARA RABINOWITZ

A resolution condemning College disciplinary action against student protestors supporting controversial causes was unanimously passed Saturday by a national organization of university professors.

This statement “definitely had in mind civil defense demonstrations,” according to one of the College’s delegates to the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) national policy-making conference.

The resolution, passed unanimously by 300 delegates, is binding upon 42,000 AAUP members throughout the country, including 220 members at the College.

It “deplores the imposition of penalties by university and college authorities against those who participate in peaceful demonstrations on or off the campus in support of causes which may be controversial in their communities.

“These demonstrations have been concerned not only with national but international issues,” the resolution stated.

Professor John C. Thirlwall, who attended the AAUP conference, will participate in the peace protest tomorrow and will submit his identification card.

“My conscience forces me to oppose a fantastically old-fashioned and futile take to the caves in a world that has the power of the atomic bomb,” he said.

“Reason” Urged

A ten-member committee opposing civil disobedience issued a statement last night entitled “An Invitation to Reason” urging all students — whether they are opposed to or in favor of civil defense — to reject the use of illegal procedures and to refrain from going out on the lawn during the forthcoming drill.

Professor David Lewis (Chemistry) was one of the two delegates at the AAUP convention. The College’s AAUP chapter meets today at 1 PM in Room 105 Shepard.

The resolution entitled “The Abuse of University Power by Institutional Authorities,” “binds our local chapter and doesn’t need to be voted upon,” said Prof. Thriftwall.

Thomas to Speak Here

Socialist Party leader Norman Thomas will speak at the College today on “The United Nations and World Crisis.”

The six-time Socialist candidate for President will be sponsored by the College’s Democratic Action in conjunction with the Collegiate Council for the UN. He will speak at 12:30 PM in Room 217 Finley.

The seventy-seven year old Mi. Thomas is a member of the executive committee of the Socialist Party-Democratic Federation, the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy and the Post World War II Council for Peace.

When speaking at the College last term, Mr. Thomas called for universal disarmament down to the police level as the first step in “abolishing war by the policy of a decent peace.”

“One Nation must be read to realize that they’re dealing with human lives, not ships or money,” he said at the collocation of his speech.

Professor Hone Koh (History) will continue the College’s participation in UN work with a talk

by BETSY PILAT

The Academic Affairs Committee of Student Council is sponsoring a student-faculty round table discussion of tenure policies to be held Monday.

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Path To Survival

Air raid sirens will ring tomorrow at 4 PM. Traffic will stop in New York's Times Square will be deserted; some classes at the College will march quietly into a corner room; and a number of students at the College will gather on South Campus Lawn to read, and silently proclaim that "Civil Defense is no defense."

We are not concerned with the killing of other human beings—is indeed reprehensible to a majority of people. But, whoever has man himself had the power to destroy all life on earth.

Now, with the advent of thermonuclear weapons, such destructive force is within his grasp.

We believe that the destruction of civilization caused by an all-out thermonuclear attack can, perhaps, be equated to speculations of how many angels can stand on the head of a pin. Both are in the realm of fantasy. The effects of one atom bomb were recorded by the thousands of people who died in Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Multiply this by thousands, and the results of a thermonuclear war can be determined.

Laboratory analysis cannot be relied upon in a case where such a vast and extensive reaction is to be considered. Indeed, it would be naive to assume that only one bomb would be used against us. Many would be dropped at once to guard against the possibility of retaliation. The span of destructiveness is incomprehensible.

It is deceitful to substitute mechanical defense drills and similar preparations, for earnest, concentrated efforts to educate people in the concept of Civil Defense. Civil defense is no defense when false sense of security, while simultaneously making them conscious of immanent war. It veils the truth that thermonuclear war will result in the extinction of humanity.

Similarly, with all the conveniences of home are being perverted to house people during a bombing. But how long can man be able to come out of his home in the ground? How long would the radioactive fallout, man's invisible foe, remain stagnant in the atmosphere?

Civil defense is an escape. Is it logical to work on programs for disarmament while making preparations for war? How can the people ever rally behind the forces (supposedly the government of the nation) pushing for disarmament, when they are told that they can survive the next war?

False security can only lead to flippant considerations of the consequences of war.

Some will say that peace results from the deterrent effects of the bomb's existence and its possession by some five nations—mainly the United States and the Soviet Union. But what guarantee do they that they have a longer life here on earth than any human life exist in a subterranean ruin? And when would man be able to come out of his home in the ground? How long will the radioactive fallout, man's invisible foe, remain stagnant in the atmosphere?

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PAPERS AWARDED JOURNALISM PRIZES

Three college newspapers have been granted awards in the 1960-61 Undergraduate Journalism Award Competition of the City College Alumni Association.

Observation Post received the award in the News category for a story by Peter Steinberg on the Head Committee recommendation that a tuition fee be instituted at the city colleges.

The Campus received awards in the Features and Editorial categories. The winning feature story by Francine Fike was "Alone in a Strange Land," which dealt with the problems of foreign students at the College. The editorial, "Free For All," dealt with the threat to the free tuition policy of the municipal colleges.

The Ticker, the Baruch School newspaper, received the Special Features award for "Asparagus: Supplementation." No award was made in the Photography category.

Discussion

A student 1960-61 table-discussion on "Civil Disobedience and Protesting Civil Defense" will be held today at 2:15 PM in Room 217 Finley by the SG Public Affairs Forum. Student speakers will be Ed Reiser, Herb Berkowitz, Myra Jehlen, Bob Saginaw, Peter Steinberg and John Teitelwitz.

Questions and discussion from the floor will follow.

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ALFRED TANDBAUER

T 24014
The game was re-scheduled for next Tuesday at the Park, the rain had started as the Beavers took their turn in the last clinch (if the term can be used) against very little opposition. King Crimson supposedly able to provide the victory, although it was a little on the Victorian proportions at that point. A 2-2 tie broken by three unearned runs in the top of the ninth raced off the diamond, a 7-2 loser.

It seems that it rained most of Tuesday night and on into yesterday morning, and the Macombs Dam Park officials were unable to get the field into playing shape by 3 PM. So no game.

The rain had no decisive effect on the outcome of the game with St. John's, except for the fact that it came a little too late. By the time Bill Lape skied to left for the final out, the rain was pouring down, and the Beaver nine raced off the diamond, a 7-2 lower.

But they were almost lucky enough to avoid defeat. The rain had started as the Beavers took their turn in the last of the eight, having just seen a 2-2 tie broken by three unearned Redmen runs in the top of the inning.

Haywood Friedman

The Clincher

Howie Friedman

The Clincher

Upon which Max rapped the next offering to short. George Lopa went home with the ball and Max Kepisi attempting to score from third, out at the plate. But catcher Bill Botwinik lost the handle—not to mention the ball, and by the time Bill could dig it out, both base-runners had scored. And Friedman momentarily had Dente struck out, when Max seemed to miss an attempted bunt on third strike. But Mr. Umpire saw things differently, and let Dente (possibly a relative?) stay up.

The Clincher

Howie Friedman--forcing a stop to the action, the score would have reverted back to that of the last complete inning. But you couldn't expect that kind of luck, after what happened in the first part of the eighth. Howie Friedman, who went all the way for the fifth straight time, was victimized by more bad breaks in one inning than most pitchers see in a month. A less hearty personality might have transferred to Hunter on the spot.

Joe Kepisi, St. John's catcher, started it off with a legitimate single to center. Next was Rightfielder Hank Beckman, who was to seal the coffin shut in the next inning, but this wasn't a coffin-sealing situation. Beckman homered back to Friedman--on the left-hander elected to go for the sure out at first. But alas and slack, no one took the trouble to cover first for Friedman's proposed throw, so all hands were safe.

Dick Bertodetti, St. John's capture first baseman, who looks like a hitter, but isn't, also bunted to the ground, and this time things went smoothly with the subsequent advancement of Redmen from second to third.

Max Dente, the second baseman and eighth man in the order, came next. He was pitched to rather than walked intentionally (because pitcher Pat Gannon was on deck, and Friedman momentarily had Dente struck out, when Max seemed to miss an attempted bunt on third strike. But Mr. Umpire saw things differently, and let Dente (possibly a relative?) stay up.

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