Soviet Policy Toward Jews Protested in March of 200

By DANIEL WEISMAN

Approximately 200 students and teachers marched along Convent Ave, from 140th Street to a rally in Buttenweiser Lounge to protest the maltreatment of Jews in Soviet Russia.

Professor Robert Wolff (Figaro) cited the history of the Soviet government in yielding to pressure of world opinion in its treatment of the Jewish population. He said this could be traced back to the

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OP Endorsements At A Glance

Elections for Student Council seats in the classes of '68, '69, and '70 are being held today. The polls are located: on North Campus opposite Knittle Lounge; on South Campus opposite Room 152 Finley.

Observation Post endorsements:
Class of '68 — no endorsement
Class of '69 — TOM FRIEDMAN STEPHANIE SHOWMAN
Class of '70 — MARK LIEBELL LARRY LIEBMAN BOB LONG JONNY SAUL

Rally Protests 34 Suspensions; SG Execs Request Reinstatement

Improper Hearing Cited In Motion

By MIKE MUSKAL

Over 80 students attended a rally outside the Administration Building yesterday to protest the discipline actions of 34 students by the Selective Service in violation of any law.

The students were suspended for eight days by Dean of Students Willard W. Blaner for participating in an "illegal" sit-in in the College's Placement Office last week. Dean Blaner acted after the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee recommended a "token suspension" of two days.

Following the rally twenty students marched to the Placement Office and staged a "speak in" to support the 34 suspended students. After the sit-in the students submitted their names and addresses to Administration in support of Students James Peace.

Mexico has a leaflet distributed at the rally the protest was charged that the suspensions were part of the University's "collaboration with the draft" and intended to "divide, harass and intimidate the student movement." The demonstrators' declaration further stated that "we accept collective responsibility for the action of December 8 (the sit-in)."

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Loss of Accreditation Possible:

By MIKE MUSKAL

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Sohmer: Master Plan A 'Disaster'; Faculty Voice In Planning Urged

By CHRISTY NEWMAN

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EIGHT HUNDRED STUDENTS SUPPORT THE SUSPENDED 37:

DECLARATION OF RESPONSIBILITY

We, the undersigned City College students, declare that we oppose the attempt by the Administration to single out 37 of the students who sat in Thursday, December 8, to end university collaboration with the war in Vietnam. We will not allow the administrators to divide, harass, and intimidate the student movement in this way.

We demand that the university implement the students' democratic decision to end collaboration with the draft.

We accept collective responsibility for the action of December 8.

We demand that we be treated equally with the thirty-seven students singled out for disciplinary action.

An injury to one is an injury to all!

Over eight hundred students have signed the Declaration of Responsibility.

The Administration convicted us of “illegally occupying a College office and disrupting its normal activity . . .” That is how they describe our action: demonstrating in the Placement Office and preventing the U.S. Army Materiel Command, which develops biological-chemical weapons such as napalm, from conducting personnel interviews. For stopping this illegal activity (the Geneva Convention of 1949 forbids this type of warfare) we have been suspended from school and barred from the campus for eight days, from yesterday until Christmas vacation.

We charge the administration with:

1) Allowing the USAMC chemical killers on campus.
2) Refusing to carry out the student mandate against ranking in the November referendum.
3) Trying to intimidate the anti-ranking movement and all other movements that fight for student rights on campus by victimizing these 37 students.
4) Holding an undemocratic disciplinary hearing, closed to students, faculty, and the press. The Chairman of the committee informed the students that, in these hearings, “THERE IS NO SUCH THING AS DUE PROCESS.”

Minority Rights?

The Administration claims we are denying the rights of those who wish to work for the USAMC. We say that these chemical killers act only in the interests of that minority in this country which profits by depriving the Vietnamese people of their rights to self-determination. The Administration's role in this is clear: they are collaborating with, protecting and defending those who wage a war of genocide against the Vietnamese people. Nobody has the right to conduct such a war.

Thousands of us voted against ranking. If we don't want to go to Vietnam and fight or die in that unjust war, we must win the important victory of abolishing ranking. We must go further, because as long as the war continues, young men will be drafted to fight it, by one method of selection or another. We can only fight in our own interests by demanding that NO-ONE BE DRAFTED FOR VIETNAM AND THAT THE U.S. GET OUT OF VIETNAM.

We took a small step in that direction last Thursday. We will continue the struggle to end all university collaboration with the war, and to end ranking, now and when we are back on campus. We will not be cowed by this attempt to suppress the right of students to fight in their own interests. We serve notice on the administration that the students of this school will continue the fight to abolish ranking on our own terms — when we are free from the pressures of papers and finals, at the beginning of the new semester.

President Gallagher is hearing our appeal Monday, December 19.

Picket the Administration Building Monday at 9 AM.

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Student Power Urged By DuBois; Plan City-Wide Parley Of Leaders

The College's chapter of the W.E.B. Du Bois Club called for a city-wide conference on student power probably for the early part of January.

Student Government leaders from all over the city participated in a Du Bois Club forum yesterday on "Student Power in the University." The speakers reacted favorably when the conference was suggested.

Speakers from New York University and Long Island University spoke about the tuition struggles on their respective campuses. All the speakers related to the basic theme of "The Role of the Student in the University." They all agreed that the University administration is part of the "powers that be," according to Laura Zagarell, Vice President of the club and is committed to "maintaining the status quo." It does not, they said, represent the student body or its needs; nor does it strive for a valid meaningful education.

Among the speakers from the College were Professor Arthur Bierman (Physics), Sue Ennet of New York Regional Students for a Democratic Society and Michael Markowitz, President of the City University Executive Committee.

Illegal Periodical Established; Defy Queens One-Paper Policy

Four student newspapers were published at Queens College this week in defiance of school regulations.

The groups publishing the papers are trying to change the regulation that permits only one student newspaper on campus.

The illegal papers are The Activist, put out by Students for a Democratic Society; Politico, published jointly by four campus political groups; Change, published by the W. E. B. DuBois Club; and the Queens College Undergraduate Press, published by an anonymous group of students.

Dean of Students James Kreuzer has referred the problem of the illegal newspapers to the Faculty Committee on Student Activities and Services, which has jurisdiction over publication policy at Queens.

The regulation forbidding more than one student newspaper on campus was instituted by the committee five years ago because of the poor quality of the two existing student papers, Crown and Ramparts.

Of the four papers, Dean Kreuzer said, he was "concerned about the lack of factual information and understanding of the nature of the academic community shown in these papers."

Lenny Schutzman, Vice President of Student Government, said, "This Policy is an abomination. Students should have the right to print freely."

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Post-Mortem

More than 50 students sat in the College's Placement Office last week to protest the U.S. Army Material Command's recruiting on campus because of its activities in chemical and biological warfare. Thirty-four of these students were then given a hearing before the Student-Faculty Committee on Discipline to decide if, any, punitive action should be taken against them. This advisory committee recommended a "symbolic" two-day suspension, which Dean Willard W. Bleasser multiplied fourfold. President Buel G. Gallagher will hear the appeal of these students on Monday. If the preceding paragraph were fiction it would be prize winning material. However, from beginning to end it is too true, and is a sad comment on the state of affairs at the College.

When Dr. Gallagher decided in the name of democracy to allow the chemical warfare company — a company whose activities are abhorred throughout the world as inhuman and immoral, and make illegal by international law — to recruit on our campus he violated one of the most basic tenets of the university. In cooperating with this illegal activity by allowing this company on campus he negated any semblance of morality that may have remained at the College. The only way to make clear our judgement was to uphold the integrity of the University. They acted unlawfully, but certainly not illegally. They disrupted the functioning of the Placement Office while they occupied it, but certainly not illegally. "They did in fact break a College rule, but they are not guilty. It is the College that is guilty: for failing to uphold the moral integrity of our university.

The College's answer to this protest was not to bar this company from the campus, but a disciplinary hearing. Were this discipline committee democratically elected and either equally weighted with student and faculty votes or an entirely student committee with final power, it might be taken in consideration of the Placement Office while they occupied it, but it would be a widely shared responsibility. The College's answer to this protest was not to bar this company from the campus, but a disciplinary hearing. Were this discipline committee democratically elected and either equally weighted with student and faculty votes or an entirely student committee with final power, it might be taken into consideration of the Placement Office while they occupied it, but it would be a widely shared responsibility.

While the conduct of some of the thirty-four students must be regretted by the College, it is President Gallagher who has committed the crime, and the thousands of students who weren't suspended should not be standing idly by. It is their university.

Endorsements

Student Council elections are an important event that should not be taken lightly by those concerned with how students govern themselves. In the elections ending today, nine seats on Council will be filled; six of them by freshmen. It is hardest to reach a careful decision about these first-year students, for only abstract qualities like attitude and seeming knowledge of the College's problems can be used as a basis for decision. Many of the candidates in this election seemed, in their endorsement interviews, to have spent more time memorizing a party platform than acquainting themselves with the problems they will face. It is unfortunate that so few fit candidates have presented themselves.

Observation Post endorses:

Class of '68 — no endorsement.
Class of '69 — Tom Friedman
Class of '70 — Marc Lappert
Larry Liebman
Bob Long
Jonny Saul

Observation Post urges voters to repudiate the attempt of Councilman Steve Schlesinger to gain re-election: to extend his tenure on Council would be considerably less than unfortunate.

Rally, Picket Held To Support 34

Of the suspended students participated in the rally on the North Campus sidewalk

Baruch...

Call of the College of Liberal Arts and Science Students body endorsed the present policy of releasing ranks at the student's request last week.

On two other questions, the decision on whether or not the College's Selective Service tests and the establishment of a committee to seek the separation of the College from the Selective Service, the vote was 65-6 for the use of facilities and 14-1 against the establishment of a committee.

The faculty votes are, in effect, only recommendations to the Board of Higher Education, which will review the faculty action and make the final decision at a meeting Monday.

Endorsements

Jonny Saul

President Gallagher announced in an interview last week that the suspensions would be effective as of 8 A.M. yesterday and that "if any individual should, without first obtaining permission from me, come onto the campus for any reason, he will be brought before the Discipline Committee." He thus said that his only interpretation of that individual should be expelled.

Although some of the students at the rally outside the Administration Building were among those suspended, Dean Blaesser explained that they were not, in his judgement, on the campus as long as they confined themselves to public streets. None of the students at the rally, he said, were in the Placement office were among those who were under suspension.

In his letter, Dr. Gallagher stated that "any instance in which this would carry the individual past the permissible limits of class ranks and thereby subject him to dismissal for excessive absences.

Hearing...

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Three Sisters' Misguided
by Jonathan Penzner

Watching the Repertory Society's three-hour performance of Chekhov's "The Three Sisters," last week, I became aware that the seats were made of wood and I was not. I also realized that the play wasn't quite coming off.

It confounded me. Something was not right. Raymond Kostulias, playingandro, and a finesse joint player, was great. But there was only one major character who fell under part: Miriam Elichhson as Iriana. But, for some reason, the mass of characters jumbled, didn't stay flat in my mind. Was it something in the setting? Something in the fourth act gave me a clue. The act was set outdoors. For an outdoors effect, a huge dead birch tree sat center stage. One brothenough the dark, pale autumn leaves, lay on the floor. They crunched as the girls in the long, heavy dresses walked by. The bough was a slight obstruction. The Hansens didn't seem aware.

Yes, realism has come to the College. Not that there's anything wrong with reality. In fact, there is a difference between the reality and the extraneous "pseudo-reality." Theatrical reality is based on the life of the script; pseudo-reality is inflicted from without. It adds nothing to the meaning of the play, but only serves to confuse what the author has written.

"The Three Sisters" is based on an extra-real standard that destroys, not only Chekhov, but Kostulias, Miss Wood and the audience. What has been given priority over the Chekhov themes in this production are the human relationships, the emotions, and this "realism." What results is a befuddled collection of violent emotions and tear stains.

Chekhov's play lends itself very easily to the theater (as in Brecht), since they are about ideas. Chekhov's ideas say: what is the difference between good and evil? Chekhov's themes need a mouthpiece. What is most important in "The Three Sisters" is the naivete and spinelessness of the anxiety is exposed. What should have been made clear to the audience was that Chekhov forecasted the revolution. What needs to be made clear to the audience is that Chekhov is a philosopher. Raymond Kostulias, that Miss Wood is empty, that the characters want some utopian future to give meaning to their lives.

If the Repertory Society had worked along these lines, I might have forgotten about my backside, and listened to Vershinin predict the up-coming of 1908 and 1917.

What bothered me during the performance, was that it was extremely difficult to evaluate the individual actors. Acting is not a solitary expedition into the emotional recesses of one's life. Acting is a give and take between the actors and the author. Raymond Shabers' directing has managed to isolate each actor, not only from his fellows, but from the script. Independently, Kostulias was excellent. True. But I cannot judge Kostulias because he cannot judge Miss Wood because I didn't see her connection with the cast.

Emanuel Liebermann, as Colonel Vershinin and Sherry Altman as the nurse, is part of the world's greatest tradition of the world's greatest composers being politically active.
March Castigates Soviet Policy

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days of the Czarist regimes. Leslie Berliner, Treasurer of Hillel, commented yesterday on the "extreme revenge from individuals and various committees that the Russian government is attempting to culturally annihilate the Jewish people there."

She cited the evident decrease in the number of Synagogues. "In 1914 there were about 100 synagogues; by 1962 there were only 30. There are three million Jews in Russia," she added. Berliner stated that there is also extensive discrimination against the Jews in jobs and culture.

Both Miss Berliner and Prof. Wolff noted that the March and the rally in Buttenweiser were successful. They agreed that in terms of searches and demonstrations at the College, there was an expression of enthusiasm and commitment, with people stopping to ask questions along the way.

The March was designed to bring attention to the existence of this situation in Russia and direct some psychological pressure on the Soviet government, according to Prof. Wolff.

Three Sisters Misguided

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important, the Repertoire Society, so obviously full of talented people, has been done out of Chekhov.

But what must be kept in mind, is that instead of a third rate drama, the Repertoire Society chose to do Chekhov. Instead of working for success, they have aimed for validity. If, overall, the Repertoire Society has lost sight of the play, sacrificed ideas, the fact is, that a serious attempt has been made.
**Fencing...**

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The foil is the third weapon used in fencing, and is the one used in high school and women's fencing. It is the lightest, most flexible weapon, with a small hand guard. Touches are scored with the point, and the target consists of the upper half of the body, excluding the arms and head. Foil and epee touches are recorded electrically; this is not done with sabre, where the blade as well as the point can score.

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