Former Officers Propose Inclusive College Senate

By HELEN BORGNA

A dinner meeting of the Faculty Committee on Student Activities last Tuesday, Helen Borgna and Nancy Gertner, co-chairmen of Carpe Diem Committee and ex-Presi
dent of Underground respectively, presented a proposal to counteract student apathy at Barnard.

At the dinner which brought together old and new student officers, Misses Hughey and Gert
ner reflected on their years as student leaders, regretting that they had been concerned with "changing the image of student government and the image of faculty-student relationships" rather than attacking the more basic problem of apathy.

To this end, they recommended establishing a College Senate, composed of faculty, students, and administrators. Its function would be to create a forum of unity in the most natural way possible, to search together for the best methods of realizing our vi
cion for education, to consider common problems in a broader con
text.

This committee is being formed to structure a definite proposal.

Honor Board Releases Cases

By SUSAN ROSE

The closed-door policy of the Honor Board will also be altered. Alice Altbach, chairman of the Board, announced yesterday that Honor Board will begin publishing the cases brought before it in the BULLETIN.

She decided to release the cases was motivated by a num
ner of things. First, Miss Altbach, "wants to be sure that the students they should be aware of the kinds of case that are reported and tried and the kind of penalties these in
fractions incur. We would like to abolish the hearsay presently surrounding the Board and re
establish it as an active body on campus.

The Board also hopes that this will be a "feedback channel" in that students will be made aware of the type of crimes and the other students are penalized for.

"If people feel a decision is un
fair, the Board would like to hear about it," Miss Altbach added.

The cases will be reported without revealing the identity of the violator. Course descriptions will be restricted to the department.

Cases from the Past Year

The following cases have been tried during the past year and are representative of the type of cases and the manner in which they will be made public:

- The student was in language lab. The source of the dictation was named in the tape. The stu
dent then went up to get the book with the dictation in it and bring it back to the lab. Since
language labs do not usually count very much in the final grade, the student was not charged with the stipulated penalty, a zero grade on the assignment.

- During an Art History slide test, a student was seen referring to a guide. The student received a zero on the final and subsequently flunked the course.

Cases Being Allowed a Trial

Cases are brought to the atten
tion of the Board mainly by the faculty. "A professor may be grav
eling a series of papers and notice similarities between two of them, usually in errors," commented Miss Altbach. "He brings the case to our attention and we conduct the hearing and grill involved. Students report the more flagrant cases and the Art History one."

Technically, a student fails her obligation to the Honor Code by speaking to the girl she accused of committing an infraction. The viola
ter is then supposed to report her self to the Board. If she does not, the witness of the violation has the prerogative to report the girl to the Board or not. After the case is reported, a member of the Hon
or Board decides whether or not the case merits a trial.

When the case is tried either the professor or girl who witnessed the infraction is present. The ac
tuee's advice is also present for a character reference. Finally, the violator presents her story.

The Penalty

If a majority of the Board mem
bers (five of nine) find the girl guilty of violating the Honor Code, they suggest a penalty. The judge is sent to President Rosemary Park for approval. The stipulated penalty for cheating on exams is usually daily detention and papers is a grade of zero. How
ever, the judge could find the penalty as harsh enough or not harsh enough to the nature of the infraction and the consequences of the penalty to the violator, they may weight the penalty as they did in the language lab case. The teacher may also be given an option on the degree of the penalty. As in the Art History case, the recommen

dation of the board was a zero on the final and the instructor was allowed to fail or pass the student. No permanent record of a first infraction is made.

Demonstration at Soviet Mission

Columbia and Barnard students marched to the Soviet Mission to deliver a Ramsey proclamation on behalf of Soviet Jews last Fri

day. The proclamation called for the reestatement of the basic human rights of Jews in the Soviet Union.

The ceremony began at noon with the sounding of the clarinet and drum, and a reading from the Maslanka, the story of Passover.

The march proceeded to the Soviet Mission, adding passengers to their ranks as they went. The group intended to present the petition to Dr. Wernher Fliedrandon, the Soviet Ambassador to the United Na
tions, however, upon reaching the mission, the representatives turned back and handed the petition. The admission was offered to the door instead of handing the petition and a match and a Haspah was behind the steps. The group dispersed with the singing of the Jewish national anthem, "Hatikva.

The presentation was the culmination of a four month campaign to alleviate the plight of Soviet Jewry. The campaign was begun last December with a get-together parade at Hamilton, the feeble of the year. The presentation was sponsored by the Office of the Counselor to Jewish Student and the Committee on Soviet Mission of Columbia University.

NROTC Ignites Political Tension

By FRED BLOCH

Two of the largest political demonstrations to be seen at Columbia in recent years took place on Thursday and Friday of last week, over the issue of Marine recruitment on campus. The events created an atmosphere of political tension and polarization unprecedented in any of Co

umbia's earlier demonstrations against the Viet

nam War.

The trials of the Marine recruiters became an issue even before their arrival on Thursday. The administration overruled the University De

artmental Council and the Board of Managers, by insisting that the Marine be allowed to recruit in

Old Hay whether or not the Marine had been given permission through normal channels.

On Thursday, the action began with a student rally addressed by several leaders of Columbia SDS including Ted Kasnoff, chairman of Co

umbia SDS and Greg Cornett, National Secretary of SDS. SDS stated that they would have no objection to the Marines if they came to en
gage in open and open debates. Observing that it was only the administration, not student groups, that had invited the Marines, SDS suggested that they not be "a democratic university, such shows should be made by the students and faculty.

The rally ended with a march by about 490 students to John Hay Hall.

University officials represented by Dean

DeLoff, alarmed at the threat of violence, and realizing that the Marine be allowed to recruit in Old Hay whether or not the Marine had been given permission through normal channels. On Thursday, the action began with a student rally addressed by several leaders of Columbia SDS including Ted Kasnoff, chairman of Columbia SDS and Greg Cornett, National Secretary of SDS. SDS stated that they would have no objection to the Marines if they came to engage in open and open debates. Observing that it was only the administration, not student groups, that had invited the Marines, SDS suggested that they not be "a democratic university, such shows should be made by the students and faculty.

The rally ended with a march by about 490 students to John Hay Hall.

Outside, as SDS supporters tried to regroup their forces to decide what actions to take, the Marine recruiters left. On Friday the recruiters were welcomed, but this time they were placed in Hartley Hall under maximum security conditions.

Stating its opposition to the violence of the previous day, SDS announced plans to picket peacefully in front of Hartley Hall. Nancy 490 SDS sympathizers were led by Hartley by Chap

Iam Cammack, and joined by faculty members. The counter-demonstrations, now about 200 strong, stood on South Field hurling epithets and chanting, "SDS must go."

Despite the tension between the two groups, and despite several attempts by some of the anti-war group to attack the picket line, peace was maintained. The University cancelled the scheduled recruiting by the U.S. Army on Mon

day,