A determined group of students who were in Dr. Fred Newman's philosophy sections last semester have begun to initiate action in an attempt to avert rejection of the grades they received.

Thirteen students have formed a Steering Committee after some sixty students met with Dean Emanuel Saxe and Professor Michael Wysschograd (Phil.) Thursday to exchange views on the controversy. The meeting, held in the Faculty Council Room, was closed to all other persons including members of The Ticker and Student Council. One faculty member, Dr. John Bauer (Psych.), made an attempt in vain to sit in on the meeting.

Both Dean Saxe and Professor Wysschograd offered little comment on the activities of the meeting, but students present there were more than willing to disclose the information.

Dean Saxe said that no final decision had yet been reached. Students reported that their next meeting with Dean Saxe is scheduled to take place in "about two weeks."

According to students, Dean Saxe is definitely rejecting the grades filed by Dr. Newman, who is now teaching Uptown, and will use the ensuing two weeks to decide whether or not to accept or reject the "compromise" plan that was suggested by Professor H. Blandish Thayer, who presides Uptown as chairman of the Philosophy Department.

The compromise, which would give the students a "T" (Pass), or a possible "A" or "B" if they decide to take an exam or submit a paper, results from two alternatives which were first proposed by the Uptown department. The original alternatives were to (1) accept the marks as they were, or (2) completely disregard the course and insist that the students take the course over. Both were deemed unfair.

Six members of the Steering Committee will meet with Professor Thayer "as soon as they can." The entire committee will then meet shortly thereafter to discuss the outcome of the meeting. A general meeting of all students will need re-examination in the next quadrennium.

The twenty-six page report recommends that "the new Baruch College will no doubt accept the proposition of student involvement as a general principle," attributing this to the fact that "recent student discontent with the lack of involvement in decision-making suggests another dimension of higher education which warrants serious attention."

Associate Dean of Students David Newton noted that this mention of student participation as part of the educational process is the first one made in any of the University's Master Plans.

In line with overall enrollment estimates, the report marks the following "assumptions."

- Enrollment of students in the business and public administration area shall be kept constant, while the "number of students in the arts and sciences will rise sharply."
- "Substantial efforts will be directed towards special programs for the disadvantaged."
- An increase in daytime Graduate study is expected.
- "The new college will remain (Continued on Page 8)"
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By BURTON DAVIS

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Students Plan Action in Grade Dispute

(Continued from Page 1) involved in the conflict is scheduled for Thursday so that further action can be taken. If necessary, students plan to take the matter to President Buell Gallagher, who is the only official of City College who can overrule a decision made by Dean Saxe.

Dean Saxe, according to student reports, said at the Thursday meeting that no one will fail the course. Authoritative students estimated that fifty-eight students received "A's" and two received "B's" from Dr. Newman, who was to have remained at Baruch, according to Professor Thayer.

Neither the Registrar, nor Dean Saxe, nor Professor Wachograd will disclose the exact distribution of grades. Students said that Dean Saxe is not accepting their grades because, according to the dean, there is no evidence that the required work for the course was done.

There was no final exam given by Dr. Newman. There were three small papers assigned, but because they were group projects, the merits of the students as individuals could not be determined. Dean Saxe was reported to have said:

Earlier Thursday, one student said: "If we didn't learn, it wasn't our fault; he just didn't teach. We met only occasionally with him. He didn't think that it was his responsibility to teach us and sometimes, did not show up for two or three consecutive days."

He did not want to make an object matter, and we learned almost nothing about logic and ethics. Most students didn't agree with his methods of teaching, but there was nothing we could do about it.

During Thursday's meeting students expressed extreme disappointment. Some suggested that the course they took be considered as an elective and their awarded grade be accepted. In conjunction with this proposal they suggested that they take another course in philosophy that would be considered "mandatory."

According to a student report, Dean Saxe said that he was embarrassed at the situation and regretted that a normal grade distribution had not been filed. Students complained that it was not their fault and asked what would have happened if, instead of "A's", they were given "D's" or "F's" which they said had happened in the past.

Dean Saxe said that he had no knowledge of such a situation.

Several students walked out of the meeting.

Professor Thayer said that the situation is completely in the hands of Dean Saxe. He confirmed the fact that the papers, handed in to Dr. Newman last term by students, had not yet been presented by Dr. Newman.

Professor Thayer said that he knew nothing of a grant that Dr. Newman is reported to have been awarded. One of Dr. Newman's students said that last semester he told him that he was on a $65,000 grant. Dr. Newman was also reported to have told the student that he was having difficulty securing from the College funds that he is entitled to.

Dr. Newman was not available for comment.

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Arthur Langer on Mutual Funds

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