SC Attacks Speaker Ban, Backs 'Integration March'

Paraders Receive Council Approval
By JUDITH MCFEELY
Student Council last night passed the way for the College's Youth March for Integrated schools was passed by acclamation.

A resolution pledging support for the Youth March for Integrated schools was passed by acclamation.

The March, sponsored by Daisy Bates, Mrs. Ralph Bunche, Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., A. Philip Randolph, Jackie Robinson and Roy Wilkins, will take place on Saturday, October 25, in Washington, D.C.

Council called on all student organizations to support the March.

Cheers...

The World Premiere of Townsend Harris' filmed biography, "The Barbarian and the Geisha," will take place tonight at the New York Paramount. The College's Cheerleaders will cheer at the showing of 7:00 P.M.

Tickets can be obtained at the special student rate of $3 in Room 212 Finley. Proceeds of the evening will go to the City College Fund through the courtesy of Twentieth Century Fox.

Ten Book Thefts Reported

More than ten instances of book thefts at the College were reported by students Friday to Dean James S. Peace.

The problem of book thefts has become so severe that Dean Peace is considering implementing a scheme for the return of books that are stolen.

Parleys... President Buell G. Gallagher will conduct the Observation Post Candidates' Class next Wednesday at 12 Noon in Room 336 Finley.

Group Will Confer For Edict's Repeal

By RITA ASHKENAS
President Buell G. Gallagher has been appealed to once again by Student Council for help in rescinding the Smith Act ban.

The resolution, passed last night 12-0-4, also "mandates a committee of three to meet and work together with President Gallagher" to bring about the final repeal of this edict which prohibits speakers convicted under the Smith Act from appearing at the municipal colleges.

The three people elected to this committee were Marvin Markman, chairman of the Civil Liberties Committee and former Chief Justice of the Student Court; Peter Steinberg, Student Government Executive Committee; and Stanley Grossel. This committee will "attempt to confer with President Gallagher to decide the most effective ways of dealing with the problem."

SG President Mike Horowitz abstained from voting. "I am, however," he qualified, "in sympathy with the general statement of the resolution. But I would not want to see Council put in such a position that it would necessarily have to go through a public affair... every time the Marxist Discussion Club invited a speaker who had been convicted under the Smith Act."

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FDR

Ralph Bellamy, star of "Sunrise at Campobello," will speak on "The Young FDR," today at 12:00 PM in the Aeronaut Auditorium, Finley Student Center.

In the play, Bellamy portrays Franklin Delano Roosevelt in his fight to conquer infantile paralysis.

The talk will be sponsored by the History Society.
Seldom does a student, deeply absorbed in his academic pursuits, find the time or opportunity to participate in the great moral debates that confront our generation.

Now students throughout the nation can voice their protests against the injustices of prejudices and intolerance outside of the milieu of their campus or Manhattan-bound "A" trains. On October 25, the real world comes to student policy, and this fall marked the 25th of 1800 men and women — mature beyond their years — will march down Pennsylvania Avenue to demonstrate unequivocally their determination that the sickening nightmare they are helping to create must fail,

A Philip Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters and an organizer of the "March for Integrated Schools" told Observation Post that "New Yorkers have expressed heartening interest and support of the idea that an agency which has only five members and a student have enlisted in what Jackie Robinson calls "the great crusade."

Student Council, last night, by a vote of acclamation, threw its support behind the March. We hope that many of the College's students will take this opportunity to march in protest to the present deplorable of our nation's democratic ideals.

The danger of working within a framework which is constantly in flux must be true, though it is true that a set of regulations such as these, dealing with specific matters, must be flexible and current.

Another greater danger — that the members of Council, and indeed of the Executive, are changing for the sake of change, to satisfy their own whims and desires. This is indeed a betrayal of the students who put them in office.

Last term, Steve Nagler, then SG President, found it difficult to understand the subaltern workings of this Board, whose by-laws he had never seen, and could never find enough people to make his plan was to relegate the old Finley Center Managers Agency, changed in a few particulars.

But it didn't really matter, because Horowitz had decided that he couldn't understand the subtle workings of this Board, whose by-laws he had never seen, and could never find enough people to make his plan was to relegate the old Finley Center Managers Agency, changed in a few particulars.

There was certainly true. The AFB never gained momentum because the system for electing people to serve on the Executive Board was almost hopelessly complex. However, this Agency has been taken over by students, and has already volunteered.

But what we must deplore is the last minute change of last term's Council when they created the "living monster," as it has been termed, for the purpose of destroying it all the old agencies had to be reinstated.

The question which will be the one that killed its predecessor: will it have the power to back up its demands for club calendars and cooperation? With this power, it too must fail, for it has been proven all too often in the past that "requests" are virtually wasted time and energy.
Attention: Freshman & Sophomore
Tau Delta Phi
ALPHA CHAPTER
168 West 23rd Street
Corner of 7th Ave.
Invites you to our
97th Semi-Annual Smoker
Our Fraternity House Fri. Eve., OCT. 3rd at 8:30 PM
Refreshments
The John Paranos Story:

"Refugee to All-American"

By STAN SHEPKO

Yugoslavian refugee to All-American is the road travelled by John Paranos, a 22-year-old Lower Senior. Soft-spoken John, who is majoring in Geology, escaped from his native land while still in his early youth to come to the United States and eventually to the College where he was elected All-American soccer player in 1957.

Born in Metkovich, Yugoslavia in 1936, John is the only child of a well-to-do international banking family. His parents, Stefania and Vasilije, were able to send him to one of the few private elementary schools, for there were no public schools during the strife-worn war years. Only the select few could send their children to school.

The public schooling—actually public indoctrinations for innocent youth—brainwashed the students with the glories and virtues of Tito; history was more properly called "history of the glorious Marshal Tito."

When World War II broke out, Yugoslavia was occupied by Italy and Germany. The area in which the Paranos family lived was set up as part of the German puppet state of Croatia. Under the oppression of Hitler, the Jews and the Greek Orthodox were persecuted; John's grandfather was murdered by the Nazis. John's father escaped to the Italian zone just a few hours before the Nazis came looking for him. Fearing that the Nazis would suspect her plans to escape, Mrs. Paranos bailed up her young child and moved further into Croatia where she gained the time necessary to plan an escape. After several weeks, she managed to flee to the United States.

Port Split, Italy, where the family was united. Feeling impending danger, Mr. Paranos was hidden aboard a friend's ship. For the second time the family was separated—this time for two years. While John was living with his mother, who was supported by generous friends and by selling the family jewelry, he was overcome with a momentary resentment toward her. It seems that his father, knowing how much John loved soccer, managed to send the boy a new soccer ball, the first one John had ever owned. But, his mother, fearing questioning by the authorities, refused to let him play with it; he later realized that this was for his own protection.

When the time was right, Mrs. Paranos stealthily booked passages to Trieste and from there to Bari where the trio was again united for two years—this time from 1945 to 1947. Naples was the next leg of their journey to freedom.

It was here that John mastered soccer, playing with the older boys in the neighborhood, using anything they could find as a substitute for a soccer ball. John remembers distinctly that a nylone sock filled with rags provided a bounceless soccer ball.

The Paranos family now had only to wait; to be given the golden opportunity to emigrate to the United States. (To be continued.)