Student Council Motion Denounces Speaker Ban

By ELLA EHRLICH

In a resolution passed last night, Student Council stated at it "denounces, decries, and denounces the action of the administrative Council" in creating a ban on Communist speakers at the colleges of City University.

The motion, which was passed unanimously, asserts that "the pursuit of knowledge requires the free expression and consideration of a multiplicity of views which may differ with previous opinions." The motion also thanks ACTION, "for its vigorous opposition to the speaker ban" and for giving the students at the College an opportunity "to hear prominent community leaders discuss the speaker ban." A third resolution which would have permitted former President Buell Gallagher and the members of the Board of Higher Education to express their opposition to the Administration's speaker prohibition was defeated.

Action

Benjamin Davis, barred from speaking at the Municipal Colleges, will address a rally at Columbia University this evening protesting the City University Speaker Ban. Assemblyman Mark Lane (Dem., Man.) and Professor Samuel Hensel (Nonpartisan Political Science) will appear along with Communist Party National Secretary Davis.

The rally which is being sponsored by a Columbia political party, ACTION, will be held in the McMillin Theatre (Broadway) and 116th St.) at 8:45 PM.

NSA Hits Speaker Ban At Regional Conference

By ERICA MANFRED

A resolution condemning the speaker ban was passed by the National Student Association (NSA) Regional Conference at New York University Monday.

The resolution, originally composed by SG Treasurer Wendy Cherwin, one of the College's delegates to the Convention, stated that "it is the basic right of the student to be able to choose any speaker of his choice, independent of administrative authorities."

The College's delegates Miss Cherwin, Marjory Fields, Martha Cohen, and Richard Sosis, all voted against an amendment changing the wording of the resolution to "independent of 'unreasonable' administrative authority." This amendment was passed, nevertheless, 14 to 11. Miss Fields, a Student Council representative, opposed the amendment because "it made the whole idea of the resolution self-contradictory." "The question is whether or not the administration had the right to make any decision, reasonable or unreasonable, on who is to speak at the College," said Richard Sosis asserted that "the more conservative faction nullified an otherwise strong resolution and turned it into a lot of nonsense."

Grange at College by June, Student Lobbyist Guarantees

By DANNY RICHARDSON

Hamilton Grange will officially become part of the campus by the end of the year, Gary Horowitz, head of the student committee and a lobbyist for Grange, declared last night.

"I guarantee it. It will be the graduating class's gift to the College," he said.

The Grange, now at 141 Street and Convent Avenue, was the home of Alexander Hamilton, the first Secretary of the Treasury, who died after the famous duel over a point of honor with Aaron Burr. Pending legislation to be approved by both Congressional houses, the historic edifice will be moved to the southeast corner of the South Campus, where a faculty parking lot now stands.

Students at the College should expect the effort to change the Grange location, Horowitz said, because of the prestige that it would bring them to have the national shrine here. "City would have the possibility for becoming the national shrine here, " said Horowitz.

Wagner Wins O'Poll By Narrow Margin; Many Students Favor Minority Parties

By GRACE FISCHER

Among the College's traditionally Democratic student body, Mayor Robert F. Wagner squeaked to victory by three votes in an O'Poll survey on the New York mayoral race. Of 328 students polled randomly on campus last week, 121 indicated that they favor Democratic Party incumbent Wagner for mayor. 118 students support Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz for the sharply contested post.

More than a quarter of those canvassed voted for minority party candidates or declined to state any preference. Comments such as "all the candidates are of poor quality" were not uncommon.

The slim margin by which Mayor Wagner won represents in fact an upset victory for his Republican Party opponent since the College is generally considered a solidly Democratic campus.

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SG 'Ban the Ban' Rally To Begin at Noon

Nine Clubs Cancel Their Meetings

By MIKE GERSHOWITZ

A rally protesting the ban on Communist speakers at the City University will be held tonight on the South Campus Lawn at 12 Noon. The rally, sponsored by Student Government, has been endorsed by Hillie, the Railroad Club, the K. V. Deb Club, and SANE. The Society for Criticism and Discussion, Young Democrats, the Marxist Discussion Club, COBR and the Fair Play for Cuba Club have also indicated their support.

Speakers at the rally will include Professor Samuel Hensel (Chem., Political Science) and Professor Mark Lane (Dem., Man.). Senator Manfred Oberstein (Dem., Man.), Norman Thomas, six-time Socialist candidate for President, and Murray Kempton, New York Post columnist are also likely to appear.

Briefs pointing out flaws in the legal findings which resulted in the speaker ban will be presented.

An ad hoc committee appointed Friday by SG President Irwin Pronin has issued a seven page statement attacking the decision of the Administrative Council of City University.

The document reaffirms "the right of students to govern their own activities, including the right to . . . hear any speaker of their own choosing whose appearance is not a direct contradiction to Federal or State Law."

It states several methods by which the presidents' decision defies this right to students here including unwarranted and unjustified interpretation of the law, interference from groups on questions of university policy and refusing "known" Communists the right to speak here.

Copies of the resolution are being distributed on campus, along with reprints of an editorial appearing in The New York Times condemning the decision.
Opportunity

Observation Post urges all students at the College to attend the Student Government Ban the Speaker rally on South Campus Lawn at 12 Noon today.

Several organizations called meetings for the same time, despite the SG request that they be postponed. This was in part due to a functional mix-up in the College mail. However, we are convinced that no meeting could be of more importance to the College community than today's rally.

You must all come out and rally... protest the speaker ban. This is your first opportunity to exhibit your opposition to this negation of your student rights.

Roar, Lion...

The issue presented by the City University speaker ban extends beyond the confines of the seven colleges at which it was directed. The sympathetic interest taken by students at Columbia University in inviting Benjamin Davis to speak before City University students is indeed welcome.

We must show our gratitude to Columbia by attending their meeting tonight at 8:45 PM in McMillin Theater, 116 Street and Broadway.

Sustained Action

Sustained action is the only answer to action unheeded. If the Administrative Council takes no notice of the protest on South Campus lawn today by refusing to rescind the speaker ban, we must protest again.

If the seven municipal college presidents put still another blindfold over their eyes and refuse to recognize other demonstrations—as they have blindfolded themselves against the attacks of legislators, educators, students, student governments, civil liberties group, and at least one dent governments, civil liberties group, and at least one
deeply concerned group—then we must demonstrate again.

Rallies, petitions, test cases, legal studies, letter-writing, picketing, boycotts—these are our tools. We can and must use them. We can and must preserve the Administrative Council until our pressure outweighs that placed on the seven presidents to institute the ban by outside interests.

Hopefully the Administrative Council will heed our rally. Hopefully the Communist speaker prohibition will be an angry but short interlude in the infancy of the City University.

For we know, from historical experience and common sense, that invasions of free speech do not stop with one set of ideas. If the Council does not heed us now, we must continue to act until they do.
LUCKY STRIKE presents:

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“Does he have to walk on his hands at every party?”

Why do you keep looking at me like that, George?”

“Never go down there alone, Gladys—that’s Fraternity Row!”

“Let’s step outside and have a smoke, baby!”

WHAT HAPPENS ON CAMPUS SATURDAY NIGHT? If you could peek into an average campus on Saturday night you would see students planning a hunger strike and smoking Luckies, ironing their Sunday suits and smoking Luckies, playing dominoes and smoking Luckies. College students smoke Luckies all the time—and more of them than any other regular cigarette. If you go to college, you should smoke Luckies. It’s expected of you.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

Product of The American Tobacco Company. “Tobacco is our middle name.”

THE INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL Invites All Students To a
GALA “XOPO” DANCE
NOV. 4, 1961  8:00 P.M.
Finley Grand Ballroom
Music by RONNIE KALMAN and His Orchestra

NEWMAN CLUB
BARN DANCE
Friday, Nov. 3, 1961  8:30 P.M.
Our Lady of Lourdes Auditorium
468 West 143rd Street
Caller and Band : Admission $1.25

THE PSYCHOLOGY SOCIETY
Will have a graduate seminar featuring Professor Vinton, Barnard, Woodrow, and Hurley (Psychology) in Room 336 Finley.

RAILROAD CLUB
Urges all members to attend the 80 speaker Dan Rally on South Campus Lawn.

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SKEI CLUB
Will meet in Room 336 Finley to discuss money for the Dec. 7-8 ski trip. The outing will cost $15 including transportation.

SOCIETY FOR CRITICISM AND DISCUSSION
Urges all members to attend the 80 speaker Dan rally on South Campus Lawn.

MUSIC SOCIETY
Presents music critic Harold Schonberg at 12:50 in Auditorium 468 West 143rd St. at 8:30 PM this evening.

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“Saturday Night”

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OPoll . . .

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OPoll considered to be a stronghold for Republican sentiment. In previous terms Democratic candidates have been overwhelming voters in similar polls. This might be indicative of increased Lefkowitz strength in normally Democratic New York.

It is significant to note that twenty students who back the Republican contender are going to vote and will register their choice at the ballot box Tuesday. Seventeen undergraduates who support Mayor Wagner are over twenty-one.

When asked to predict the winner of the mayoralty election 238 students chose Wagner, while only fifty-one ventured a Republican victory.

Finding most of those who endorse Lefkowitz believe that they are taking a unique stand and that fellow citizens of NY, adhering to tradition, will vote for the Reform Democrat and Liberal Party aspirant.

Polling his Political Science classes, Mr. Stanley Fenzgold (Pol. Sci.) has found the same contradiction: while a majority of his students favored Lefkowitz for mayor, nearly all of these students predicted a Wagner win.

The breakdown of votes for the minority party candidates were the following: Comptroller Lawrence Gerena (Citizen’s Party)—twenty-four; Vito Batista (United Taxpayer’s Party)—nine; Richard Garza (Socialist Workers Party)—eight; Eric Hau (Socialist Labor Party)—four; and Stephen Kennedy (not on ballot) —three. Thirty-eight students either undecided or support minority candidates said they can vote.

Several students indicated that they would vote for a third party contender as a protest against the blandness of the major party candidates.

Questions designed to measure the political efficacy of the college’s students revealed that more than fifty percent of those queried do not believe that the individual citizen can have an effect on NYC politics.

Two-thirds of the students uphold the contention that the administration of NYC is basically corrupt. This dark picture of city government might be an important cause of the pessimism concerning the ability of an individual to reform the existing political setting.

A majority of students rated their interest in NYC politics as medium, on a scale of high, medium, and low. On the national political scene, most undergraduates classified their interest as high.

Corroborating these findings, only twenty-six out of 221 students said they were active in any political group, on or off the campus.

Grange . . .

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Grange is the center of Hamilton’s political efforts in the nation, since it would be the only tangible object of this great American," he pointed out.

Columbia wants the Grange and a proud CCNY student should allow Columbia to go in prestige at City’s expense," Horowitz asserted.

He was informed by Dr. Charles Tuttle of the Board of Higher Education that the proposed site has been set aside for this purpose since the purchase of the South Campus.
Beaver Booters Blank Adelphi 3-0; Scarlett Scores 2 Goals Unassisted

By JOE LOWIN

The College's soccer team, led by Earle Scarlett and captain Andy Houtkruyer, shut out the Brown and Gold of Adelphi College yesterday by a score of 3-0.

Scarlett, playing a head-up offensive game, scored two unassisted goals for the Beavers. The first one came at 6:25 of the opening period as Earle taking a pass from midfield boomed a shot toward the Adelphi goal mouth. The ball hit Adelphi goalie Ted Brewer's head and bounded back onto the playing field, Scarlett, playing for the second shot, picked up the ball and put it in.

Scarlett Dribbles

His second goal was something of a rarity to be seen on the soccer field—and a beauty too. Three minutes after the opening goal, Scarlett, taking a short pass from Ty Babyke at midfield, dribbled the ball up at midfield and dribbled it to a point near the Adelphi fullback and goalie between him and a score. Scarlett dribbled neatly away from the fullback and goalie right on for a shot on goalie Brewer, got the rebound and went on for his second goal of the season.

Sylvan Sidi scored the other goal for the Beavers at 8:25 of the first quarter on an assist from Bob Sarlemi.

Sidi and Wolfgang Scherer arrived at the game ten minutes earlier.

X-Country Squad

In 21-37 Triumph
Over Maritimers

Cross-country star Lenny Zane didn't finish first yesterday, but he sure didn't mind it too much as the Beavers' 21-37 victory over the New York State Maritime Academy squad led by teammates Paul Lamprinos.

Lamprinos, in beating Zane for the first time this season, broke Lenny's record of four days by one second with a time of 24:12. Zane ran the five-mile course at Van Cortlandt park in 24:12.

The victory was not as easy as the score indicates. The sailors, led by Ed Leonard (29:45), took third, fifth, seventh, and ninth places.

Four Beaver harriers besides Zane finished among the top ten. Mike Diadyk (29:47), Billy De Angelis (30:35), Bill Casey (30:40), and Julian Offsay (31:02) finished fourth, sixth, eighth, and tenth respectively.

The victory in the last regular meet of the season brought the team's record to 8-1-1.

The defense, led by Tom Sieber, Irwin Fox, and goalie Andy shut out Adelphi for the third year in a row.

Lavender Dominate

The Lavender dominated the play throughout the game, and particularly in the second half. In fact in that second half, the only time that Houtkruyer got his hands on the ball was when his teammates passed it to him for defensive purposes.

As Coach Harry Karling put it, "The boys had a very easy game and that was never in trouble."

The victory put the Beavers in a good position for the league lead with Brooklyn and Pratt, each team now with a 4-1 conference record. The important thing—bar none—in a basketball is health. Though he be handsome as Apollo and rich as Midas, what good is he if he is just laying around all day accumulating bedsores?

The very first thing to do upon meeting a man is to make sure he is sound of wind and limb. Before he has a chance to sweet-talk you, stick a thermometer in his mouth, roll back his eyelids, yank out his tongue, rap his petticoat, palpate his thorax, ask him to straighten out a hamsboe with his teeth. If he fails these simple tests, phone the police and go on to the next prospect.

If, however, he turns out to be physically fit, proceed to the second most important requirement in a husband. I refer to a sense of humor.

A man who can't take a joke is a man to be avoided. There are several simple tests to find out whether your prospect can take a joke or not. You can, for example, slash his time. Or leave his Madison on. Or steal his wardrobe. Or turn loose his pet racoon. Or shave his head.

After each of these good-natured pranks, laugh gaily and say April Fool! If he replies, "But this is February nineteen- tenth," or something equally churchy, cross him off your list and give thanks you found out in time.

But if he laughs silently and says, "Little Mint!" put him to the next test. Find out whether he is kindly.

If, however, he turns out to be physically fit, proceed to the second most important requirement in a husband. I refer to a sense of humor.

The quickest way to ascertain his kindness is, of course, to look at his cigarette he smokes. Is it mild? Is it honest? Does it minster tendery to the taste. Does it send the sylphs? Is it a good companion? Is it salina? Is it bright and friendly and filtered and full of dulcet pleasure even cacock till the heart of darkness?

Is it, in short, Marlboro?

If Marlboro it be, then step the man to your boom with booke of steel, for you may be sure that he is kindly as a summer breeze, kindly as a mother's kiss, kindly to his very marrow.

And now, having found a man who is kindly as a summer breeze, and blessed with a sense of humor, the only thin that remains is to make sure he will always earn a handsome living. That, fortunately, is easy. Just enroll him in engineering.