New 'Grange' Site Favored by BHE

By DAVID TURKHEIMER

Another step towards the relocation of Hamilton Grange to the College's south campus was taken last night when the Board of Higher Education (BHE) set up a five-man committee to look into the project's requirements and to report back "favorably." The 22-man body, by a unanimous vote, acted upon the resolution of its own last meeting of approving a statement of facts and past action on the project read by Gary Horowitz, a senior at the College and head of the Student Committee for Hamilton Grange.

Horowitz's statement urged the Board to take favorable action since "your endorsement will add great impetus to the efforts presently being made on behalf of the Grange." He added that the resolution might lead to a center for Hamiltonians at the City University.

Alexander Hamilton's dilapidated "country house" is presently located at 800 Neptune Avenue.

Although Horowitz arrived at the BHE offices expecting a blanket approval of the project, he was not disappointed by the Board's decision. Dr. Charles H. Tuttle, a member of the Board who introduced the resolution, had assured him beforehand that the action taken would be favorable.

Perhaps the most significant action taken last night was the approval of a bid for the site, came from members of that university's faculty, who were not disappointed by the Board's decision. Dr. Charles H. Tuttle, a member of the Board who introduced the resolution, had assured him beforehand that the action taken would be favorable.

Delay Predicted For Charter Vote

The referendum on the new Student Government constitution will "probably" be presented to the students at the next February SG Executive Vice President said Monday.

"This will give people time to give full consideration," he said. The general election will be held December 13, 14, 15.

"Obviously" because of its length the text of the constitution will not be placed in the ballot box. However, it is likely that copies of it will be printed in the papers, mimeographed by SG and posted near the election booths, said President.

Special Meeting

If the referendum is approved by the students, it will then be passed on by the General Faculty. If there is no meeting scheduled for this term the Council will ask Acting President Harry N. Rivlin to call a special meeting for consideration of the document, he declared.

Although President could not predict the size of the vote, he has "every expectation that the (constitution) will pass." Referendum History

In past terms, referenda have never been submitted. Last gauging student opinion.

One recurring issue is that of student fee increases which have been defeated recently in the fall of 1956, in the fall of 1957. A measure opposing the disclaimer affidavit existing in the federal loans to students was defeated in the fall 1958 election by a vote of 1,500-1,033. Students voted their disapproval of compulsory membership lists, via referendum, by a margin of 3-1 in the fall 1957 election. An important structural change in SG resulted from the fall of 1960 election in which separate representation from the schools of Technology and Education was abolished in favor of election by class only.

The relationship between the Home Un-American Activities Committee, the sponsor, and academic freedom will be the subject of a talk by Burton White, a graduate student at Berkeley and a leader of the anti-HUAC demonstrations in San Francisco last May. The speech by Mr. White, who is now on a national tour of colleges, will be presented today in Room 217 Finley, at 3:30 PM.

The Student-Faculty Committee on the College Bookstore will entertain suggestions and criticisms on bookstore operations. Contact Michael Zak, 324 Neptune Avenue; Brooklyn 35 or 24-3787.

Glenway Wescott, President of the American Academy of Arts and Letters and Pulitzer Prize winning novelist, will speak on "The Author." Monday at 7:15 in Room 217 Finley.

Applications for Arapoge, the new house society, are available in Room 137 Finley. A cumeative average of 'B' or a 3.5 index in Social Science is required. The deadline for filling applications is December 1.

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Thanksgiving

As the day of Thanksgiving approaches, and at the risk of being deemed overgrown, OP would like to vocalize its gratitude to those for whom we believe praise is overdue.

Our university administrators and Albany statehood have provided students at the College with the most prized good of all—new knowledge. They have taught us that the City's public colleges have a duty to act as second parents, to protect our children from unorthodox ideas.

They have taught us that the City's schools must vainly attempt to safeguard their charges from the death and destruction of education books with concrete bricks—rather than to devote the money and energy to teaching students means by which the threat of nuclear war may be ended.

We have learnt our lessons well: Communist speakers are detrimental, fallout shelters are vital, but academic freedom is an educational necessity. We would like to thank, too, the College's Acting President for the informative and stimulating questions to questions he has given at press conferences.

And not to discriminate between presidents, we salute a one-man walking filing cabinet, SG President Irwin Pronin. He is doing a good job, and knows it.

Postponement

It appears definite that a referendum on the proposed Student Government Constitution will be postponed until the regular SG election in the middle of December. Originally it was hoped that a special vote solely on the referendum could be held next week, but delays in rewording the document, getting sufficient publicity, and finding manpower to administer the election, made the plan unworkable.

Adopting a new constitution is a matter that affects not only those who vote on the referendum, but future students at the College as well. The present constitution has been in operation for more than a decade. Hopefully, the new constitution, if passed, will exceed the lifetime of the old.

But no constitution is important unless the organization it defines is. In previous semesters SG has been branded as impotent, as a legislative body unable to effectively legislate. This criticism stemmed in part from the energyless, student leader at the helm of SG. In part, it reflected a confining constitution.

This term, SG has been functioning comparatively smoothly. It needs to keep at its present level that will complement its renewed strength and increase its powers. Whether or not the proposed constitution fulfills this requirement depends careful analysis.

Formulation of the new constitution took many months of investigation and hearings. We should not be too impatient. It is to be expected that this constitution takes many days of thought and discussion. ...

Council Strengthened Under New SG Charter

The principal innovation in the proposed Student Government Constitution is the establishment of a Student Activities Board (SAB). The Board, which is envisioned as a planning group for the Finley Center, would be responsible for instituting, organizing, and administering social and cultural events concerning the College at large.

The SAB would also strengthen the Student Council and its Executive Committee, and abolish the present Student-Faculty Committee (SFC). SAB's principal functions, would be transferred to Exec. Currently, that body merely recommends acceptance of charters to SFCSA.

In addition, the new charter gives to Exec the exclusive power to approve activities of all clubs and organizations, and to suspend the rights and privileges of starting rules of registration that persist in violating their constitutions. It is to be established by Council. It would also be able to act in the name of SG in cases of emergency.

Council would become a watchdog of Exec by reviewing and passing on its actions. It would have the functions of the Supreme Court, and the responsibility of the Council. It would be able to act in the name of SG on the recommendation of the Council.

Ban Is Scored By NSA Unit

The City University Communist speaker ban was cited as "an example of a current problem in American education," the main topic of the conference of students and educators at Racine, Wisconsin, last weekend.

Opposition to the ban was "very nearly unanimous," according to Paul Potter, an NSA of the educational press. Opponents charged the ban with "squashing the truth." Freedom of the press is "today...one of the most serious problems in American society," Potter said, adding that he considered the ban a "veto function that the "grown-up" component of a college is trying to take over." The conference, aimed at discussing the role of education, was sponsored jointly by the Johnson Foundation and the Wisconsin Free Press.

Letters to The Editor

Dear Editor:

Dear Editors:

Although I am in favor of maintaining freedom of speech, I am against the idea of a ban. I object to this practice on two major grounds: moral and practical. For the latter, I wonder why we have military fraternities on campus if not to perform the propaganda functions of the "grown-up" component of a college? The military services perform this function better than the students.

I do not wish to be associated with such a group. I would like to protest this practice on the grounds that it is illegal. I would contest it. The present SG does not want to do so.

As a consequence of this conclusion and the additional consideration that I believe point 4 of the Administration's proposals simply doesn't apply to the students—a student, I think, would say that the SG University "directed" by the official ministry for proselytizing and recruiting purposes. No less than three times in the past two months have we been descended upon by the press and corporals.

I object to this practice on the grounds that the SG is the only body which can establish any committee. The SG is the only body which can call a meeting, and the SG is the only body which can make the SG's views known. The SG should be free to make the SG's views known. The SG should be free to make the SG's views known. The SG should be free to make the SG's views known. The SG should be free to make the SG's views known.
Society Marshals Spirit For Ailing Mr. Dillon

George Dillon, in John Osborne's play "Epitaph for George Dillon," dies a spiritual death, but there is nothing unphilosophical about Drama Soc's preparations for the drama.

Excerpts have been running high among the nine theatregoers of the College's Drama Society as the players begin their last two weeks of rehearsals. The student audiences have reached the point where they can assume their make-believe identities that they call each other by the names of those they impersonate.

The play centers on a typical middle-class English family, the Elliots, whose favorite past-time is patching the "telly." George Dillon, a middle-class English family, the "telly." The student actors have readied the point where they are beginning to love and feel the family and helps himself to everything in sight -- including the honors of the twenty-year-old daughter. Thereby begins the culmination of his downfall. And the play is a sad one.

Robbie Fried, a junior who did his last acting in an Oberlin College production, is cast in the title role. He is supported by Renee Stem, whose favorite past-time is patching the "telly." The student audiences have reached the point where they can assume their make-believe identities that they call each other by the names of those they impersonate.

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Harrisers Will Now Run Indoor Track

Only three days after the CTC Championship had culminated the greatest season in its history, the College's cross country team was yesterday being converted into an Indoor track team.

The indoor season will begin Tuesday, Dec. 12, in a regular A&U meet at Queens College. The nucleus of the team will come from the cross country team which had a great 11-1-1 year.

Coach Francisco Castro said it felt "pretty good" to win two championships, the Indoor Track and the AAU meet at Queens College. The Indoor Track team was yesterday being converted into a cross country team.

"Zane [Lenny, a fine sophomore now behind him], never ran before coming to the College and along so many of his runners this fall, will continue to push them toward their fastest potential.

"I've found in a few tough meets that they're scheduled for coming meets. He feels that this will provide a greater challenge for the men. The weather is getting colder and the men are running in a very competitive atmosphere.

"I've been watching the boys go from training to running success. It's been a great 11-1-1 year."

"Although many of my teams are inexperienced, but game band of six sophomores and the rest of the team is comprised of Juniors and Sophomores,"

"I must compete as clubs, rather than teams."

"The College's record, achieved in their first season of competition in the Eastern Intercollegiate Bowling League (EIBU), leaves them behind front-running New York University in the eastern Super 8, and second-place Long Island University, 54-7.

"Sunday's win, at Manhattan's Bow-Mar Lanes, was paced by an unbeaten Lid Lerner with a 235 performance in one of his three games. Jim Newman had the high series for the day with 383."

"The Beavers won the first two matches by 886-817 and 957-821 margins. The Beavers scored in the fifth, 593-844.

"Bob Dougherty was high man for the Beavers with a 357 series, including a 296 game."

"Beaver Cesar Perales also had a 296 game."

"Although the EIBU has been

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