

Buckley, Lane To Speak In Two Programs Today

Four outspoken critics of the Administrative Council's speaker ban will participate in a symposium at the College at 4 PM this afternoon.

Mark Lane, Assemblyman from East Harlem; Farrell Dobbs, Socialist Workers Party candidate for President in 1960; Michael Harrington, Editor of New America, newspaper of the Socialist Party-Social Democratic Federation; and Richard Gibson, Executive Secretary of the Fair Play for Cuba Committee will give their views on practical methods of student action against the speaker prohibition.

whose publication, because of its "controversial" nature, was refused auditorium facilities at Hunter College will speak at 12:30 PM today in Room 106 Wagner. His subject will be "The bearing of liberal ideology on American foreign policy." —Richardson

Concert . .

The Music Department, as part of the Fall Concert Series, will present a program of vocal and instrumental music today at 12:30 PM in Aronow Auditorium. The concert will be opened by faculty member Mr. Roger Verdesi (Music), followed by the student vocal ensemble. The choral group will sing works by Monteverdi, Mozart, Bartok and Carter.

NY State Officials OK Grange Move

Senator Jacob K. Javits, (Rep. NY), while personally inspecting Hamilton Grange yesterday, called it "essential" to save the crumbling structure and to transplant it to the College's south campus.

Both the Senator and Representative John V. Lindsay (Rep. NY) toured the two-story home of the first US Secretary of the Treasury at the invitation of Gary Horowitz who heads the College's student committee for Hamilton Grange. Congressmen Herbert Zelenko

ing for the benefit of cameramen, and commented on the deteriorating condition of the historical edifice.

"It is shocking to the national conscience that a house which represents so eminent a statesman should be permitted to collapse

NSA Hit By Rightist; Group Defended Here

A recent condemnation of the United States National Student Association (USNSA) for being "unrepresentative" was countered Tuesday by SG President Irwin Pronin as "nothing more than a thin veil for conservative attack" on the association.

The criticism, initiated by Kay Wonderlic, head of the Students Committee for accurate National Representation (SCANR) and reported in the N. Y. Times of December 2, called for USNSA to "change its politics or go out of existence."

Miss Wonderlic charged that few of the students at the convention held by USNSA this summer understood the issues on which policy decisions had been formulated, although the conference "ruled on all sorts of questions."

She said that while the congress "did not and could not speak for all students, it gave the impression that it could both at home and abroad."

This summer, NSA passed resolutions rejecting the doctrine of *In Loco Parentis*, or administration paternalism, and calling for the abolition of the House Un-American Activities Committee, an extension of last year's resolution calling for the Committee's revision.

Pronin, who attended the conference as a representative of the students at the College, said that the "USNSA claims to be nothing more than the most representative student association in the United States today."

"What Miss Wonderlic is really disturbed about," he continued, "is the fact that USNSA has taken an unequivocally liberal position on most of the issues facing the student in his role as a student."

Marjy Fields, another delegate to the last congress from the College, called Miss Wonderlic "serious, if misguided," and asserted that "she was inadvertently cooperating with those who would

destroy the organization."

USNSA is an association of students in the United States, with representation from about 400 member campuses. SCANR was formed at this summer's conference by a group described as conservative by those attending the conference from the College.

OPostnotes . . .

● Mr. Carlos Baker, executor of Ernest Hemingway's estate, will speak on the works of the late Nobel Prize winner on Monday, at 12 Noon, in Room 217 Finley. The program is sponsored by the Finley Center Board of Student Managers in association with Comparative Literature 90.

● Employment orientations for students graduating in June and August, 1962, have been scheduled by the College's Placement Office. Engineering and science students will meet today at 12:15 PM in Townsend Harris Auditorium. The meeting for liberal arts seniors will be Thursday, December 14 at 12:15 PM in Room 217 Finley. Attendance is mandatory for those who plan to seek jobs through the Placement Office.



Farrell Dobbs Speaks at Forum

The forum, which is sponsored by the E. V. Debs Club and Student Peace Union, will take place in Room 424 Finley.

In a related event, National Review Editor William Buckley,

More Groups Join Ban Fight

Support for student efforts to rescind the speaker ban has been voiced by the Student Senate at the University of Connecticut and by the National Board of the Campus Division of the Americans for Democratic Action (ADA).

In a resolution passed on November 29, the Student Senate supported the student councils of the City University "in their effort to assure themselves of a broad education in an atmosphere of academic freedom by trying to revoke the decision of their administration to forbid the appearance of Benjamin Davis and Malcolm X."

The Senate also stated that "it is a most anti-intellectual and dangerous principle for . . . an institution [of higher learning] to ban speakers for reasons of law despite opinions to the contrary of competent attorneys."

In a similar statement, the Campus Division of the ADA said that "each individual should be educated to the point where he can discriminate between ideas. It is our conviction that only by permitting controversy to be aired can it be properly examined and rejected if need be."

"We call on the Administrative Council to reconsider its position in the light of these considerations and to rescind their order," it stated.



Senator Jacob Javits inspects ceiling of Hamilton Grange during a visit to the edifice.

(Dem. NY) and Adam Clayton Powell (Dem. NY) were also scheduled to visit the building at 141 Street and Convent Avenue but did not appear.

Followed by an entourage of newsmen, a television reporter, photographers, and student lobbyists, the two legislators together with Acting President Harry N. Rivlin, climbed up rickety wooden steps, pointed to a hole in the ceiling

and be obliterated," Senator Javits declared.

Representative Lindsay termed the condition of the house "criminal". He pointed out that it is "one of the few remaining examples of Federalist period architecture."

The turmoil and excitement created by the morning visit of the legislators to the oft-overlooked museum pleased Acting President Rivlin. He emphasized that the major obstacle in getting swift action on Congressional bills to relocate the Grange is to "focus enough public attention on the issue."

A bill introduced by Senator Javits to make Hamilton Grange into a national shrine is expected to pass early in the next session of Congress. The New York Senator said yesterday that he was optimistic of quick action in both the Senate and House.

An estimated cost of \$400,000 will be needed to renovate the house and move it to the southeast corner of the College's south campus, where a faculty parking lot now stands. The Grange is presently operated as a museum, open to the public from 10 AM to 5 PM, by the American Scenic Historic Preservation Society.

As the visiting dignitaries left the unassuming wooden building that is wedged between an apartment house and St. Luke's Church, Horowitz proudly remarked that the Senator had given a ten-dollar donation to his Hamilton Grange committee. "And you know whose picture is on that bill," a student commented.

Student Leaders Talk On Ending Segregation

Eight student leaders from the College attended a conference on civil rights last weekend at which means of combating segregation in both the North and South were discussed.

Sixty-four students from colleges and universities in the Middle Atlantic and New England areas attended the conference which was

sponsored by the Race Relations Committee of Barnard College. The schools represented included Swarthmore, Yale, Pembroke, and Vassar.

The importance of Northern support of a drive by the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) for voter registration in the South was emphasized by Chuck McDew, Chairman of SNCC. "Mississippi and South Carolina have not yet ratified the Fourteenth Amendment," he pointed out.

After extensive debate, a resolution was passed (41-16-6) to initiate a book drive for the benefit of Southern Negro high schools and to establish communication between interested Northern campuses.

—Neumann

Blood . . .

Dr. Leach says, "Roll up your sleeve and I'll suck your blood. Besides, you won't miss it anyway. So if you're over eighteen, slither over to the booth opposite Room 152 Finley or to Shepard's Knittle Lounge and sign up."

All students, faculty members, custodial staff, and their immediate families are eligible to draw blood from the bank at a cost of \$5 per pint, as compared to the usual price of \$35.



Dr. Leach

I Want blood

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The Editorial Policy of Observation Post is determined by a majority vote of the Managing Board and Barbara Brown, Tim Brown, and Lena Hahn.

Promises

That time has come again, when the campus is flooded with leaflets, and posters, and when there is a strange abundance of disarmingly friendly smiles coming from those who aspire to lead us during the coming term.

There are the usual promises. Student Government will at long last be reorganized, the speaker ban will be fought to the death, a new science building, and other needed improvements will be obtained, tuition will be kept out at any cost, Hamilton Grange will at last be sanctified in the manner it has deserved for so many years, and those long-exiled members of the student community, the engineers, will finally be brought back into the fold of the Active.

In short, betterment will have exultantly arrived. It is perhaps significant to note the dearth of new promises offered by the office-seekers. Excluding newly created issues, of which there are few, there is probably no item on any of the platforms which has not been thoroughly doted on to the point of boredom.

In retrospect, perhaps there was some truth in the assertions of one candidate not too long ago, when he said that his campaign to end the cold war would be as effective as that which sought to avoid the imposition of a tuition.

It is unfortunate that so many of these promises are made perennially, and perennially forgotten. The very fact that they seem so familiar is evidence of the futility or absence of efforts in their support.

Some of the blame for this shortcoming can certainly be laid to the difficulties involved in achieving the objectives that have been laid down. The remainder, however, must be ascribed to the absence of sufficient effort on the part of those elected.

It is notable that one project has at last come to completion, that of the new constitution. A promise for many terms, the reorganization proposal is finally before the student body, an accomplishment for which the present leaders of Student Government deserve full credit.

Another unfortunate aspect evident in the election campaign is the ever increasing spiral of publicity spending on the part of candidates. It is certainly time that SG took a hand in placing a ceiling on these expenditures, lest the races begin to resemble those for the mayoralty, and exceed the means of the not very affluent average student at the College.

Until the candidates begin to mean what they say, and until the campaigns assume the nature of quality comparisons rather than publicity wars, a meaningful SG will not come into being.

Grass

It appears that wrought iron has taken the place of greenery on the South Campus, and has all but obscured the lawns one used to enjoy in this area.

Our friends the authorities have taken one more step to guard against the possibility that City College students may have the opportunity to enjoy the free and open atmosphere of our spacious campus.

While it is true that the inhabitants of our friendly academic community are not the neatest, or the most considerate students in the world, and while it is true that the food served in our various culinary establishments is not always the most succulent available, we think it highly unlikely that anyone around here will soon resort to grazing on the lawn.

We hope the South Campus lawn will not be the next area elevated to the status of the unattainable for students as it has been for those now banned who once enjoyed the right to speak there.

LETTERS

INTERPRETATION

Dear Editor:

I read with interest the results of the survey conducted by the department of education where students declared that far from being inferior to the general standard of courses, education courses rated higher in four basic characteristics than other courses in the college. As an evening student not included in the survey, I take this opportunity to offer a few qualifying remarks to the encouraging results the education department — one gathers rather to its own surprise — has achieved. I observe, for example, that Level of Thinking received the highest rating of all for education courses. But isn't it possible that the day student has in mind "abstractness of thinking?" Here an evening student can only agree that a philosophy lecture on Solipsism seems woefully concrete by comparison. In my own experience, Freedom to Initiate One's own Learning and Thinking, a lowly third to the day student, deserves pride of place — indeed I would go so far as to suggest that unless one initiates one's own Learning and Thinking in most education courses, little of either will be done.

The basic mistake of the department of education, it seems to me, was in the choice of categories on which it sought to be rated. The education department overlooks the truly outstanding qualities of its courses upon which they would indeed rate far higher than any other courses in the breadth of the City University. I suggest that the department draw up a new group of criteria upon which their student body can rate them: simplicity, restfulness, repetitiveness, embodiment of democratic opportunities (any intelligence level should do well), and high level of inter-course relationships (learning is reinforced as the same material is covered in different classes).

If the education department ranked high as a result of its first questionnaire, I can only predict that as a result of this one they would really stand in a position of which they could be proud.

Marvin Wolf

Microcosm . . .

All seniors must report to Room 223 Finley for yearbook photograph appointments if they wish to have their pictures in Microcosm. This is the last call. No further appointments can be made due to production deadlines.

Who is Mr. X, the student leader behind the politicians that tried to get

NEIL DUMAS

not to run for

SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT?

Dateline Jackson

This is the last in a series of articles on the author's recent trip to Jackson, Mississippi.

By RENE COHEN

Unbleached muslin diplomas and certificates of graduation from Sundry Southern jails decorate a small compact office in a building on Jackson's Lynch Street. This is the headquarters of the Jackson Non-Violent Movement, the group which planned the Freedom Rides in Mississippi with cooperation from the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) and the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC).

Terry Perlman and I went to the office after her trial last Monday. "Hey, guess what! I was convicted," she blurted out as she embraced one colleague, and her eyes greeted some other Riders and a past cell-mate.

Seats were scarce in the room as people kept coming in and out. "All right. There's a mailing list to type and somebody's got to do it," a girl from SNCC announced. Terry volunteered, and before she knew it, she was seated before a typewriter and a little green metal box containing index cards with names and addresses of Jackson ministers, teachers, and others.

Field secretary Thomas Gaither, himself an alumnus of a Rock Hill, South Carolina jail spoke on the telephone. As a penalty for participating in a sit-in in one of the McCrory stores there, he had been placed on a road gang.

"Did ya hear about the fair last week. That was really something." The Sunday before, a boycott of a segregated Negro fair was ninety-five per cent effective. Negroes of all ages joined the move against the alleged "Uncle Toms, we call them." Lunch-counter sit-ins were also continuing.

A workshop on voter registration was advertised on a sign which hung near a petition supporting the recent desegregation orders from the Interstate Commerce Commission.

About every ten minutes more people came in and left the office. The main topic under discussion was the trials. "That prosecuting attorney I had . . . he got me so mad. He just kept calling me 'boy' before he asked me any question," one of the Negro Riders lamented.

An ivy-league clad young man sat at a desk and poured over a dummy of a new newspaper, The Mississippi Free Press, which was financially backed by some of the movement's adult sympathizers. The slogan above the journal's name proudly claimed "We will overcome."

"I come from Cleveland," he declared, "and I had a good job up there. But I'm staying down here in Jackson to fight. I want to help change these things which I know are wrong."

When any member — of the movement says "fight" he means something very different from the standard dictionary definition. Perhaps this is the most difficult thing to understand.

The principal strength of the movement lies in the word "non-violent". Before anyone is accepted to go on one of the Freedom Rides or to participate in one of the sit-ins, he is trained in Gandhian techniques of non-violence.

He must know how to sit still when someone throws things at him, when he is cursed at, or even when he is the victim of outright aggression. He must be able to remain still and not even flinch. This is non-violence, and this is the power of the movement.

Few of the people who go on the Rides or who actively participate in any of the campaigns against segregationist policies expect to avoid arrest. Moreover, they actually seek arrest, and hope to be found "guilty as charged." This is their way for testing laws which they know are unjust and irrational. Ultimately they hope to test the cases in the United States Supreme Court.

Terry's trial was a legal hoax as were all the Freedom Rider trials which preceded hers and all those which will follow. The charge of being the cause for a "potential breach of the peace" is obviously ironic.

Sitting on a bench in a terminal without making any sound or motion, without showing any outward manifestation of opinion or goal could be an incitement only perhaps for the fly on the bench which the Freedom Rider cheats out of a seat. Other than that there could be no legitimate cause for alarm, unless insect protection is the job of the Southern municipal police forces. The movement's non-violent nature negates and cancels any justifiable grounds for a charge of the "breach of the peace."

Now Terry is out on appeal again. After his trial in April, Freedom Rider Morton Slater, a senior at the College, will also await a future trial on the circuit court level.

"If you serve your sentences at all," one of Terry's associates estimated last week, "you should be going to jail in about five years."

The PLEDGES of The Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity invite the pledges of all other fraternities to compete against them in BASKETBALL or FOOTBALL. — Call LO 9-5226 — L. COHEN, 6 - 8 P.M.

Student Council

Congratulates

its Treasurer,

Wendy Cherwin

on her

engagement to

Len Kates

Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity

at The Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn

PRESENTS

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Swim Season Opens Tom'w; Other Teams to See Action

The swimming team dives into competition by facing Manhattan College at 4:30 PM tomorrow in Wingate Pool. At 7 PM tomorrow evening the rifle team shoots against C.W. Post and Hofstra. Saturday at 2 the fencing team engages Yale University.

The wrestling team was to grapple the United States Merchant Marine Academy (USMMA), but the meet was postponed because the USMMA had a schedule conflict. It will be held on February 12.

The swimmers have been severely weakened by graduation and injuries. With champion diver Nick West lost in the middle of last year and recordholders Carl Ross and Danny Golden, co-captains of last year's team lost through graduation, Coach Jack Rider didn't have much to start with. Then Mike Bologosky dropped off the team and Bob Wohlleber sprained his back water-skiing.

As Coach Rider put it, "I'm not a pessimist, but I'm not optimistic about this year's team. It's much weaker than last year's."

The top returning lettermen include Barry Shay, 2:30 for the 220 yard freestyle, Ralph Cohen 100 freestyle—0:56, Marty Slagowitz, 440 freestyle—5:47, Stan Filip, 200 breaststroke—2:48 and Jack Youngs, backstroke.

Adding depth to the team will be returning juniors Perry Alpert, Morris Levine, and Alan Orenstein who swim all events. Since there was no freshman team last year there will be only one new addition, Girard Pessis, a sophomore, who will probably swim in the medley relay.

While the Beavers completely demolished Manhattan College 64-27 last year, Coach Rider "hasn't the least idea" how the

Femme Hoopsters Playing New Game

Novelty and neophytes are the two factors the College's women's basketball team will have to contend with this season.

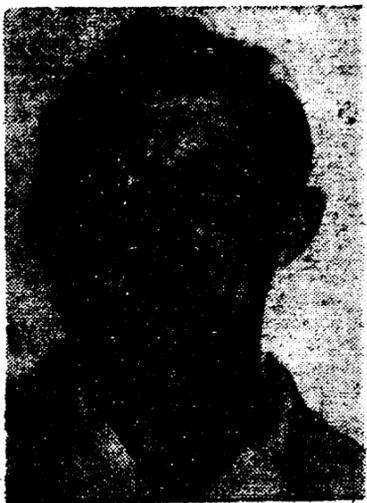
Previously, after a basket was made, the ball would be brought back to mid-court where it would be taken down by the forwards. Now the ball stays at the end line after a scoring play and is taken out by the guards. Generally they advance the ball to the mid-court where they pass it to one of the offensive trio.

The rulemakers have made two changes which will require more skill on the part of the lady hoopsters than previously, while increasing the game's interest to spectators.

The campaign for Coach Betty Castro's squad opens tonight against the Alumnae in Park Gym.

This puts more pressure on the guards than before, but the second rule change seeks to remedy that. The girls are now allowed to take three dribbles instead of two, as before. This eliminates unnecessary passing and the need for too much ball-handling.

The three-dribble rule to a boon also for the offensive team. With the extra bounce allowed a forward can now start from further out, drive and wind up much closer to the basket for a lay-up shot.



Coach Jack Rider
Not pessimistic

College will fare against them this year.

Coach Edward Lucia believes in pitting his parrier against the toughest opponents he can find because, as he puts it, "you can't learn from a team you can beat."

This year he has a "green team" with only "two veterans", Captain iVto Manino and junior Ray Fields. Nonetheless the schedule is as rough as ever, including the cream of the Ivy League, the US Naval Academy, and Rutgers University. Brooklyn College, originally planned for February 10, has been dropped and Lucia is trying to replace it with Cornell University.

This Saturday the fencers face Yale University. Coach Lucia does not know much about that team because the fencing season has just begun. If Yale has an experienced team, the College's chances are slim. If, on the other hand, they have a young team Lucia expects to do better.

In general, how well the fencing team does this season will depend upon how quickly the predominantly sophomore squad matures.

Coach Bernard Kelley's rifle team has a 35 match winning streak. They are expected to extend it to 37 by beating C.W. Post and Hofstra here tomorrow night.

December Sports

DATE	SPORT	OPPONENT	PLACE
7	Basketball (W)	Alumnae	Home
8	Rifle	C.W. Post & Hofstra	Home
8	Swimming	Manhattan	Home
9	Fencing	Yale	Home
13	Basketball	Adelphi	Garden City
13	Swimming	Rutgers	Home
14	Basketball (W)	Brooklyn	Brooklyn
15	Basketball	Brooklyn	Home
16	Fencing	Harvard	Home
16	Indoor Track	Dev. AAU	102nd Armory
16	Wrestling	Brooklyn Poly	Home
20	Basketball	Queens	Queens
21	Wrestling	Yeshiva	Yeshiva
22	Indoor Track	Dev. AAU	102nd Armory
30	Indoor Track	Relay Carnival	102nd Armory

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