

# OBSERVATION POST

## Segregation In Schools More Now Than 1954

BY IAN MACAULEY

New York City has more segregated schools today than it five years ago when the United States Supreme Court declared segregation in public education unconstitutional, an NAACP official charged here today.

More than 35% of New York's schools have an enrollment of 90% Negro and Puerto Rican students—a higher figure than in 1954, according to Miss Mary Johnson Lowe, executive chairman of the New York State Conference of NAACP chapters, said.

Integration is not the public policy of the Board of Education, an organization that is "failing because of its administrative gobbledygook," Miss Lowe said.

Speaking at a meeting of the New York chapter of Americans for Democratic Action (ADA), Miss Lowe said segregation does and exists in eighty-eight schools being built, or planned in

1958 and 1959. These schools are scheduled for fringe areas—communities which theoretically would contain a population of varied eth-



A white teacher instructing an integrated class in Glendale, Queens as picketing goes on outside.

nic and economic groups. "But, these fringe areas determined by the Board of Education are not fringe areas in reality," Miss Lowe said. "Studies have shown that their populations are largely of one ethnic and economic group."

"The Glendale, Queens, case points out that the Board has not adopted integration as a public policy," Miss Lowe said. She said she served as an attorney for the NAACP which sought to remove

(Continued on Page 2)

## Fellows . . .

Dean Alan Ferguson of The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation will speak at the College on Thursday, October 22 at 1:30 PM in Room 200 Sheppard. He will answer any questions concerning the operation of the fellowship program. Juniors and seniors are requested to attend.

## College Gets Large Grant

A gift of \$35,000 was donated to the College for the establishment of a lecture series in humanities.

The donation was made in the memory of Professor Jacob C. Saposnekow, an alumnus of the College, by his two sisters, Sadie and Rebecca Saposnekow, "in appreciation of the opportunity for a free college education given our brother by the City College," announced President Buell G. Gallagher.

Professor Saposnekow, a sociologist and a member of the faculty at the University of West Virginia for 42 years, was described as "one of the finest college teachers of his time" by Professor Henry Miller (Education).

Dr. Gallagher expressed his appreciation by stating that the gift was "moving and impressive." He continued by saying that the Jacob C. Saposnekow Memorial Lectures, devoted to the field of humanities, will be delivered biennially and will be published by the College following their presentation.

## Sociology Prof. Suggests End To Public Housing

BY ELLA EHRLICH

The abolishment of public housing and the setting up of public supported private housing, was proposed by Dr. Ernest Van Den Haag, Thursday, as the solution for the control and alleviation of New York's slum problem.

Dr. Van Den Haag addressed the Sociology Society, on slum areas, which he termed a "permanent feature of urban life." The migration of many groups into the city, he explained, is causing overcrowding in many sections.

Dr. Van Den Haag's plan can be divided into two major parts. The first part is to renovate the existing dwellings in slum areas. The landlords, he said, "make a good enough income from these buildings to be able to keep them in good condition. The major reason this isn't being done, Dr. Van Den Haag feels, is because of the corruption in the Police and Fire Departments.

The second part of Dr. Van Den Haag's proposal is to discontinue public housing. As a substitute for this he suggests the distribution of public funds to those who can't afford decent housing. His idea is to "help in money not in kind."

## NSA Leader to Speak On South Africa Tom'w

BY BARBARA SCHNEIDER

An American student leader, presently speaking before the United Nations on behalf of the native population of South Africa, has been invited to speak at the College by Student Council.

The invitation was extended to Al Lowenstein, former head of the National Student Association (NSA) by Neil Salzman, who was one of six delegates representing the College at the NSA Congress this summer.

Salzman set a tentative date for Lowenstein's appearance on Thursday, October 15. He will speak before Student Council representatives and all interested students.

Salzman met Lowenstein at the NSA Congress where both spoke on behalf of Hans J. Beukes, a student from South West Africa who had to smuggle himself out of Capetown, Africa, to Bechuanaland, a British Protectorate. Apartheid policies of racial segregation and discrimination against natives practiced there forced him to flee.

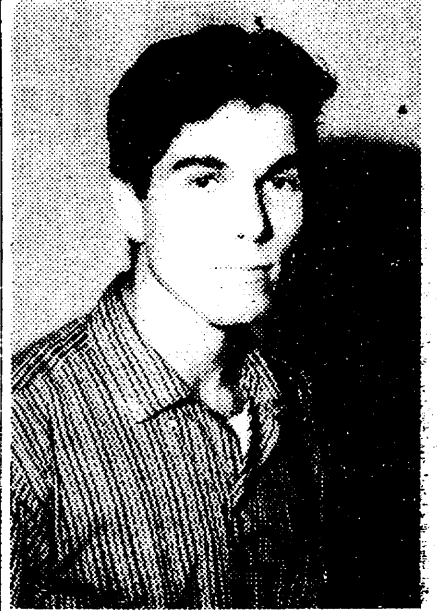
Beukes was then granted a scholarship by the Norwegian Federation of Students.

American students, many of them representatives of NSA delegations, raised \$700 which enabled him to come to New York to appeal to the General Assembly in behalf of his people. Lowenstein and Emory Bundy, last year's president of the Washington University student body accompanied him.

The reason for inviting Lowenstein to speak at the College, Salzman said, was "To share as much as possible with the students my experiences at NSA, the friendships formed as a result of my participation and to show the effect of NSA in one phase of its work—the problems facing students in other countries and how they solve them.

They will be the first Americans to appear on behalf of the native population of South West Africa.

The Union of South Africa has for years, despite innumerable UN



Neil Salzman Invites NSA Leader

resolutions, refused to place South West Africa under the UN trusteeship system. Originally a German colony, it was the only League of Nations mandate kept out of UN jurisdiction.

Lowenstein, Bundy and Sherman Bull, a medical student also seeking a hearing, got into South West Africa last summer by posing as tourists. While there they accumulated evidence of what Lowenstein calls "the police state" methods Capetown employs in the territory.

This evidence includes tape-recordings of grievances voiced by tribal chiefs. These will be communicated to the UN General Assembly's Fourth (Trusteeships) Committee.

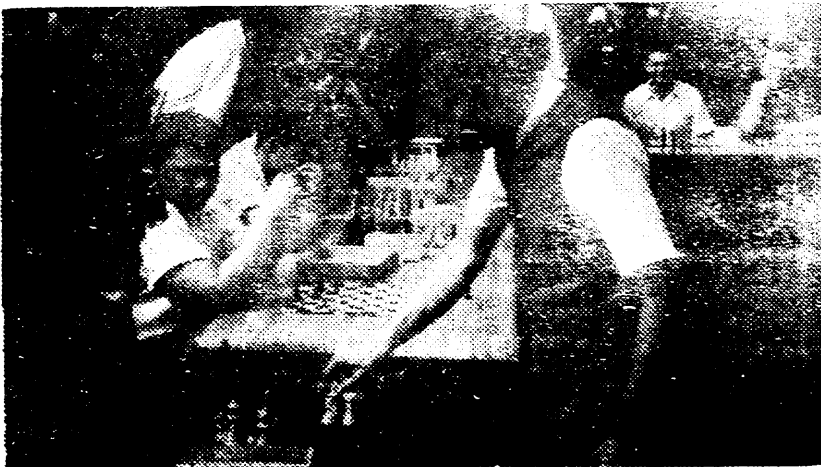
## ILGWU Leader: 'Organize Shops'

Garment industry wages cannot be raised until non-union shops are organized, according to Labor Training Head, Gus Tyler, who spoke before the Economic Society last Thursday.

The wages of garment workers are far below those of workers in industry," he explained, "because steel, aluminum, and auto production are produced on a monopoly basis, whereas there are over 16,000 independent dress manufacturers."

"A worker in a monopoly industry," he continued, "can demand and get a substantial raise in pay without affecting his industry." On the other hand, an increase for garment workers "would put many shops out of business." Mr. Tyler said, "because they make the same products as are manufactured in the South at one-half to one-third the labor cost."

## Expert Performs



Sanford (Sandy) Greene, United States Inter-Collegiate Rapid Chess Champion, lost only two of thirty-five games in a simultaneous exhibition in which he took on all challengers. The exhibition was sponsored by the College's Chess Club on Thursday.

Greene also tied six games while winning twenty-seven. The two players who beat him, Robert Marks and Jerry Berkowitz, are both new members of the Chess Club. Sandy, who is a Lower Senior and majors in Psychology, is a former Pennsylvania State Rapid Chess Champion and is classed as an expert by the United States Chess Federation.

# OBSERVATION POST

MANAGING BOARD  
SANDRA H. ROSENBLUM  
Editor-in-chief

## Lost Souls

In the past, it was not unusual to find comparatively large groups of students who, after thoroughly scanning the columns of Club Notes printed in the newspaper, would aimlessly meander around the campus and complain that "I have nothing to do." This condition has been justifiably attributed to the inefficient and flippant way in which programs of the clubs on campus were instituted.

The lawn on South Campus did provide a good place for these "lost souls" to pass the time. But the policy of dispensing with classes from Noon to 2 PM each Thursday afternoon was not instituted to give students time to loaf, get a preview of the week-end, or an opportunity to plan a program which would give them a four-day week.

The old idea of supplementing the basic college education in some way which appealed to the student was the foundation for the plan. The student's mind has been compared to a magnet in its attraction to new concepts and ideas. The clubs were, in effect, given the responsibility of trying to provide some means for satisfying this unavoidable student curiosity. They were given the right to invite speakers to the College. They were asked to offer informative programs in both controversial and accepted subjects. They were to help make the student aware that he is living in a world which extends far beyond the confines of Convent Avenue and St. Nicholas Terrace gates. For many years, all of these seemingly demanding requests went more or less unanswered.

Times have changed though, or so it seems. If the past two Thursdays can be considered an example of future club periods, perhaps it is fair to say that the original goal of the plan has been realized. This term, the organizations on campus seem to offer the student body programs which serve a definite and necessary purpose, and which are attractive enough to depopulate South Campus lawn.

Of course, many organizations are still working under exceedingly adverse conditions imposed by the Administration, namely the Smith Act Speaker Ban and the regulation that all organizations must submit membership lists. For any program offering information to be successful, it must be afforded a free and wide scope of methods and ideas to choose from. Curiosity does not stop at party lines, so why should the means of satisfying this inquisitiveness be confined.

Times have changed for the better insofar as the campus organizations are starting to definitely accept their responsibility, but the somewhat antiquated restrictions remain.

## The Link

Tomorrow the college community will enjoy a rare opportunity: rarer still since Student Council has made it possible. Mr. Al Lowenstein, a former President of the National Student Association, has been invited by SC to address the College concerning the critical situation of students in the Union of South Africa.

The question of our fellow students in foreign lands is of great importance to all students in our country. Just as our nation can no longer be impeded by isolationist policies, neither should our student population stay aloof from the realities of life in other countries.

One of the valuable functions of SC is to serve as a link between the student body and NSA, as well as a bridge with foreign universities and student unions. This function has, unfortunately, been sadly neglected during the past few years. We would venture to guess that very few students at the College even know what NSA or ISC (the International Student Conference of which NSA is a member student union) are. Perhaps few care.

One of SC's major responsibilities lies in this area. We are happy to note that SC has finally undertaken to fulfill this responsibility. And its beginning has been a good one.

We urge the College's students to support this SC venture. We can promise you an enlightened and exciting afternoon from Mr. Lowenstein.

## Segregation . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Negro students from crowded Bedford-Stuyvesant schools to less congested ones in the Queens community.

"If I had put anything in my brief about integration, the Board would not have accepted it," Miss Lowe said. "Instead, we had to stick to a wording which asked for less crowded facilities for the students."

The NAACP official quoted Superintendent of Schools John J. Theobald as saying the Glendale transfer was "not for purposes of integration, but to use an unutilized school."

Since the Supreme Court ruling, a commission has been set up to study ways of eliminating segregation in New York's schools. Most of its suggestions have been adopted by the Board of Education as a matter of policy, she said. It has recommended changes in zoning, teacher assignments, plants and facilities, and guidance programs, she added.

"But, the Board has proved that it has not yet implemented any of the commission's suggestions," she said. "It is amazing how long and in how many ways a group can say nothing."

The commission recommended that "gerry-mandered school districts favoring segregation" be changed, that experience teachers instead of substitutes and unqualified ones be used to instruct Negro and Puerto Rican pupils, and that the new plants and facilities be built in fringe areas that would draw mixed enrollments.

"There are no laws requiring segregation of schools in New York," Miss Lowe said. "But we have segregation here because of the racial ghetto patterns that exist in the city."

"If you have the large ghetto on one side and the Board of Education's paramount policy of the neighborhood school on the other, there can only be one answer: the school must be a neighborhood one. If there are Negro and Puerto Ricans in the neighborhood, the school will contain mostly Negro and Puerto Rican pupils."

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ED McCURDY  
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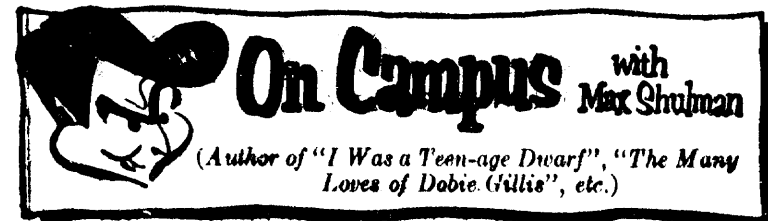
Tickets \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50

At Folklore Center, 110 Mac Dougal St  
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## Alpha Epsilon Pi SMOKER

FRI. OCT. 16 - 8:30 P.M.

640 Riverside Dr. - Bet. 140 & 141 St.



## STUDYING CAN BE SCREAMS

If studying is bugging you, try mnemonics.

Mnemonics, as we all know, was invented by the great Greek philosopher Mnemon in 526 B.C. (Mnemonics, incidentally, was only one of the inventions of this fertile Athenian. He also invented the staircase which, as you may imagine, was of inestimable value to mankind. Before the staircase people who wished to go from floor to floor were forced to live out their lives, willy-nilly, on the ground floor, and many of them grew cross as bears. Especially Demosthenes who was elected Consul of Athens three times but never served because he was unable to get up to the office of Commissioner of Oaths on the third floor to be sworn in. But after Mnemon's staircase, Demosthenes got up to the third floor easy as pie—to Athens' sorrow, as it turned out. Demosthenes, his temper shortened by years of confinement to the ground floor, soon embroiled his countrymen in a series of senseless wars with the Persians, the Visigoths and the Ogallala Sioux. He was voted out of office in 517 B.C. and Mnemon, who had made his accession possible, was pelted to death with fruit salad in the Duomo. This later became known as the Missouri Compromise.)



But I digress. We were discussing mnemonics, which are nothing more than aids to memory—catchwords or jingles that help you remember names, dates and places. For example:

*Columbus sailed the ocean blue  
In fourteen hundred ninety-two.*

See how simple? Make up your own jingles. What, for instance, is the important event immediately following Columbus's discovery of America? The Boston Tea Party, of course. Try this:

*Samuel Adams flung the tea  
Into the briny Zuyder Zee.*

(NOTE: The Zuyder Zee was located in Boston Harbor until 1904 when Salmon P. Chase traded it to Holland for Louisiana and two outfielders.)

But I digress. To get back to mnemonics, you can see how simple and useful they are—not only for history but also for everyday living; for instance:

*In nineteen hundred fifty-nine  
The smoke to look for is Alpine.*

"Why Alpine?" you ask. Taste that fine, fresh flavor. Enjoy that subtle coolness. Until Alpine you needed two cigarettes to reap the benefits of Alpine—one for flavor, one for high filtration—and smoking two cigarettes is never graceful; in fact, with mittens it is nigh impossible. Now you need only one cigarette—Alpine. Get some. You'll see.

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# Club Notes

**AICHE**  
 Presentation with SWE presents a film on "The Engineer Problem or Machine" in Room 126 at 12:30 PM.

**AIEE-IRE**  
 Meeting at 12:30 PM in Shepard. Films will be shown on antennas, radio receivers, and tubes.

**BROADCASTS CLUB**  
 Meeting at 12:30 PM in Shepard. A lecture on "Introduction to Script Writing" by New members are invited.

**LOGICAL SOCIETY**  
 "Bear Country", a true-life color by Walt Disney. At 12:30 in 315 Shepard. All are welcome.

**IL BROWN HELLENIC SOCIETY**  
 Film "Dream of Greece" at 303C Cohen Library.

**CHESS CLUB**  
 House warming chess party home, 325 Finley at 12 Noon invited.

**RATIC FORUM AND UNION**  
 Sessions tomorrow at 12:30 PM in Finley.

**ICATION SOCIETY**  
 Michael A. Guerriero of the Education will discuss "The Guidance in Our Public Schools," in Room 204 Klapper.

**HILLEL**  
 Youth Party at 12 Noon. There will be readings from Kohelah Ecclesiastes Hillel Dramatics Group and songs by Rabbi Arthur J. Zucker-

man, Director of Hillel, at Hillel House which is at 475 West 140 Street.

**HISTORY SOCIETY**  
 Presents Professor Bailey Diffie, speaking on "Latin American Dictators and United States Dictates," at 12:30 PM in Room 105 Wagner. All are invited to become members of the Society.

**IBEROAMERICANO**  
 The members of the Club Iberoamericano are going to the Hispanic Museum (155 Street and Broadway). The starting point is 302 Downer at 12 Noon.

**IL CIRCOLO DANTE ALIGHIERI**  
 Will meet in Room 209 Z Steiglitz Films will be shown.

**JOURNAL OF SOCIAL STUDIES**  
 Copy, business and publicity staffs for the Journal will be formed at this week's organizational meeting, in Room 321 Finley. All are welcome.

**LE CERCLE FRANCAIS**  
 Will take you to Paris at 12:30 PM in Room 03 Downer.

**MUSICAL COMEDY SOCIETY**  
 Meets in Room 440 Finley at 12:30 PM. Production aspects of "Damn Yankees" to be discussed. New members welcome.

**OUTDOOR CLUB**  
 WHI hold a meeting Thursday at 12 Noon in Room 312 Shepard. Plans for the Fall Foliage Hike this Sunday will be discussed.

**PHILOSOPHY SOCIETY**  
 Will hear George Greene read a paper "Are There Infallible Statements?" at 12:30 PM in Room 013 Wagner.

**PHYSICS SOCIETY**  
 Meets at 12:30 PM in Room 105 Shepard to hear Dr. Perel discuss "Scattering of Electrons by Atoms" or "Playing Billiards with Atoms, Including English."

**SCIENCE EDUCATION SOCIETY**  
 Holds an organization and planning Meeting at 12:30 PM in Room 204 Klapper. All interested students are invited to attend.

**STUDENTS FOR A SANE NUCLEAR POLICY**  
 Will hold a meeting at 12:30 PM in Room 105 Mott. All are invited.

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## Webb Patrol

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 FRIDAY EVENING — 16 OCTOBER 1959  
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 Room 348 Finley Student Center  
**ALL Basic Corps Cadets invited**  
**BEER 8:30 P.M. EATS**

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Each puff on a Salem draws just enough

fresh air in through the paper to make the smoke taste even softer, fresher, more flavorful. If you've enjoyed Salem's springtime freshness before, you'll be even more pleased now. Smoke refreshed, smoke Salem!

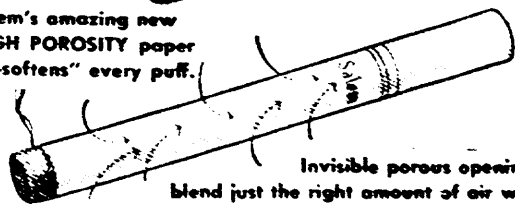
- menthol fresh • rich tobacco taste • modern filter, too

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# Alumni Triumph Over Soccermen 5-4, Kousteatonov Tallies Winning Marker

Billy Sund, Gabe Schlisser, Johnny Paranos and nine other College Alumni returned to Lewisohn Stadium Saturday to say hello and play a little soccer.

They wound up playing a lot of soccer, defeating the Varsity 5-4.

Included in the Alumni lineup were five former All-Americans and three former All-State soccer players. The other three players were just ordinary.

Coach Harry Karlin was full of praise after the game for the players he once coached. "They all played a wonderful game. That kid Kousteatonov seemed to be everywhere at once. He moves down-field like a truck-horse."

Kousteatonov, a former All-American at the College, scored in the second period on a pass from Billy Sund and then came back with an important goal in the fourth session.

It was in the third period that the Alumni broke a 3-3 tie and were never headed. The marker was scored by Schlisser.

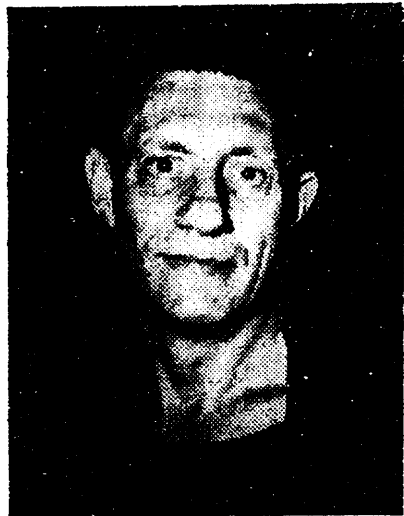
"My boys played a very good game themselves," Karlin admitted, "but experience makes a lot of difference."

Tony Papa, the Lavender goalie, felt that the Varsity deserved a better fate. "We deserved at least a tie," he said after the game. "If we had played a little longer, we would have beaten them."

"We really started to play in the second half," he went on, "just as we always do. We had

them completely on the defensive in the fourth period."

The Beavers resume their regular schedule next Saturday against the Long Island Aggies.



Coach Harry Karlin Praises Alumni

"We should win by at least ten or fifteen goals," the modest Papa continued, "I mean in two or three games, we'll be one of the greatest teams the College has ever had." Let's hope that Papa knows best.

—Solomon

Alumni	G	The College
Hirsch	G	Houtkruyer
Daruphaer	LFB	Solney
Dawkins	RFB	Spinosa
Kousteatonov	LHB	Soukas
Paranos	CHB	Costalos
Beriois	RHB	Racevskis
Hoeherman	CF	Minnerop
Schlisser	IL	Pereira
Isaac	RW	Bobb
Sund	IR	Bilous
Gedolphi	LW	Wachter
	G	Papa
		Total
Alumni	1 2 1 1 5	
City	0 1 2 1 4	

## Classified

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### FRAT

Gamma Omeg Epsilon, a non-hazing, off-campus fraternity desires pledges (sophomores and Juniors). Smoker Friday, October 16, Room 202, 645 East Tremont Avenue (Entrance on Hughes Ave.)

### ROOMS

Rooms available. Mrs. Josefa Rivera—540 W. 143 St. New York 31. contact—Mrs Rivera c/o Mrs. A. Salas. Phone AD 4-8826. 6-7 PM

Single room 606 W. 137 St. Apt. 2A phone AU 3-0468.

### Ya-Ya-Ya-Ya

Appakay Horay Autay Raternityfay ordiallicay invitesay allay overlay emstay otay itsay alagay emisay annualay ushray mokersay Eesay ouray aday.

### CYCLISTS

All cyclists—destination unknown—Sunday October 18, 10:00 AM—Fordham and Concourse, Bronx. Call TR 2-8220.

## Elections . . .

Shortly after this Saturday's meet with Fairleigh Dickerson University (FDU) the cross country team elected new co-captain to replace Phil Phillips and Ed Dougherty, who dropped out of selection. Elected were Earl Thomas (an ex-Evening Division runner) and Siegel, a Sophomore.

# Harriers Start Slow FDU Edges 29-2

BY WARREN GREENBERG

The College's cross country team was just edged out by the men of Fairleigh Dickerson University (FDU), twice seven to twenty-nine last Saturday at Van Cortland Park. Coach Harry deGiralomo was very pleased with the showing of the team in spite of the loss.

"The boys did very well, in fact better than I expected. It was a good showing. They showed a lot of spirit and they ran a real gritty race."

The Beavers took second, fifth, sixth, seventh, and ninth places. In addition, one FDU's runner was displaced. Coach deGiralomo has a lot of confidence in the squad, despite the defeat. "We meet Montclair next week, and while they're a little better than FDU, I expect a better showing from our boys."

"Earl (Thomas)," the Coach continued, ran under thirty minutes today, and Mel (Siegel) and Jean (Brief, Evening Division transferee) have both run under thirty minutes before. Another prospect for the thirty minute mark is John Rhode, a Sophomore who ran his first race today.

"Mel really ran a great race today, running most of the race on a badly sprained ankle," deGiralomo explained. "He should be okay by next week, though." In addition

to the men who ran Saturday Track star Josue Delgado is working out this week. Delgado also a thirty minute man.

"The team should do better last year's four and four race with five men who can do ten minutes or better," Coach deGiralomo added. The team will be better because there will be a spread between our finishers should have an interesting season.

1. Damm (FDU)
2. Thomas (CCNY)
3. Wilson (FDU)
4. Welenofsky (FDU)
5. Siegel (CCNY)
6. Brief (CCNY)
7. Rhode (CCNY)
8. McLaren (FDU)
9. Clark (CCNY)
10. Weinlass (CCNY)

## YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE

presents:

Shane and Judy Mage speaking on "HITCHHIKING THROUGH ALGERIA" the Mages have just returned from a trip to N. Africa and Europe, during which they wrote several articles for "The Nation".

See slides taken of the Algerian Revolution

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16 - 8:00 P.M. - 116 UNIVERSITY PL. (near 13 St.) Contribution \$.75

### THE POLITICS OF SENILITY

A series of four classes on alternate Mondays. Instructor: Tim Wohlforth  
1st Class: THE SOCIAL ROOTS OF MODERN REFORMISM on Mon., Oct. 19, 8 p.m. at YSA Hall, 45 E. St. (Bet. 2nd & 3rd. Aves.)

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OCTOBER 14-16

Speaker  
**Walter Liefeld PH.D.**  
Candidate in Hellenistic  
Literature at Columbia University



WEDNESDAY • AS A HELLENISTIC FIGURE

12 NOON GRAND BALLROOM

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FRIDAY • As a Contemporary Figure

1 p.m. Grand Ballroom