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New York has more segregated schools today than it did five years ago when the United States Supreme Court ordered segregation in public education unconstitutional.

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ford-Stuyvesant schools to less
competing ones in the Queens com-

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would have given me a job," said Mr.
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for less conflict and more coopera-
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The Link

Tomorrow the college community will enjoy a rare
opportunity; prior since student Council has made it pos-
sible. 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
growing rapidly, as all students in our country. Just as our
friend in the new world is impressed by isolationist policies,
other would our student population stay aloof from the
realities of the matter currently

The answer to the "South Africa" of SC is to serve as a
link between the student body and NASA, as well as a bridge
for future students and student unions. This function
has, until recently, been neglected during the past few
years. We are all aware of the many factors and the
games that very few students at the
larger universities other than NASA or ISF, the International
Student Union, and NASA are aware of the situation in South
Africa. We are hoping for the best for our fellow students in that
country. The situation is a serious one.

We urge our fellow students to support the SC
sponsors, the Faculty Center on 110 Mac Dean St.
We have been asked to forward the enciog
Minutes from SC, Gambia.
Club Notes

ARCHIE annual with 600 copies is now available. "The Saukness Press or "Maxima" will be The Better, 12 Noon. All are welcome.

BROADCASTS CLUB will meet at 12:30 PM to discuss "Theatrical Literature and Serial Writing." Two members are invited.

BRICKER "Fer Christmas," a dramatized edition by Walt Disney, will be shown. Two members are invited.

BROWN HELLINIC SOCIETY will present "A Dream of Greece" at 12:30 PM. All are welcome.

CHESS CLUB will meet at 12:30 PM to discuss "Theatrical Literature and Serial Writing." Two members are invited.

HISPANIC SOCIETY will meet at 12:30 PM to discuss "Theatrical Literature and Serial Writing." Two members are invited.

IBERIOMERICANICO will present "A Dream of Greece" at 12:30 PM. All are welcome.

PHILOSOPHY SOCIETY will present "A Dream of Greece" at 12:30 PM. All are welcome.

PHYSICS SOCIETY will meet at 12:30 PM to discuss "Theatrical Literature and Serial Writing." Two members are invited.

SCIENCE EDUCATION SOCIETY will meet at 12:30 PM to discuss "Theatrical Literature and Serial Writing." Two members are invited.

STUDENTS FOR A SANE NUCLEAR POLICY will hold a meeting at 12:30 PM in Room 143 West. All are invited.

New cigarette paper "air-softens" every puff!
Now even the paper adds to Salem's springtime freshness!

Salem's amazing new HIGH POROSITY paper "air-softens" every puff! Irresistible porous openings blend just the right amount of air with each puff to give you a softer, fresher smoke.

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Salem refreshes your taste
Alumni Triumph Over Soccermen 5-4, Kousteatonov Tallies Winning Marker

Billy Sand, Gabe Schissler, 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 Kousteatonou seemed to be in the second period on a pass from "Billy Suud and then carried it and three former All-State soccer players. The moves down-field like a truck-horse."

Kousteatonov, a former All-American at the College, scored the fourth session.

It was in the third period that the Alumni broke a 5-5 tie and never looked back. The marker was scored by Schissler.

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

Tony Papa, the Lavender goal keeper, felt that the Varsity deserved a better fate. "We should win by at least ten or fifteen goals," he continued, "I mean in two or three games, we'll be one of the greatest teams the College has ever had."

"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

"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 better than I expected. It was a good showing from our boys."

The team should do better last year's four and four with five men who can do minutes or better," Coach deGiralomo explained. The team will fly under thirty minutes today, and Mel (Siegel) and Jean (Brief, Evening Division) have both run under thirty minutes before. Another prospect for the thirty minute mark is John Rhodes, a Sophomore who ran his first race today.

"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 their defeat. "We must start our next week, and while they're doing a little better than I expected, I expect a better showing from our boys."

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"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