

# Queens Campaign Saturday Is Last Tuition Effort

## Students To Hit Two Districts

The largest and most significant tuition campaign to date will be held in Queens this Saturday. The mass effort will serve as the last chance before elections for students from the College to actively participate in the fight for free higher education.

The campaign will concentrate on Assemblymen Anthony Savarese's and Fred Preller's districts. If an overflow of students is present, Assemblymen Edward Amman and Speaker of the Assembly Joseph Carlino, will also have their areas canvassed.

Mr. Savarese, who won the last election by only 1,500 votes, will be the main target for the campaign.

The same Student Government leaders who have worked late hours for the past two weeks organizing Saturday's campaign, have planned a smaller one for today. Since Mr. Amman's district may not be covered on Saturday, a group will distribute leaflets to rush hour commuters going to the Staten Island ferry this afternoon. All concerned students are invited to attend a meeting at 4 PM in Room 531 Finley.

On Saturday three to four busloads of students will leave the College at 10:30 AM. Other buses are scheduled to leave the Hunter Bronx and Bernard-Baruch schools at the same time. It is hoped that Brooklyn College, which has not been represented at past anti-tuition campaigns, will finally join the other CU colleges in their president, has attempted to get the campaign. Ronnie Pollack, SG support of their House Plan organization and interfraternity council.

The busloads of students will arrive at the Queens College Auditorium at 11 AM, where Pollack will give introductory speeches and Joel Cooper, the President of The City University Coordinating Committee will give introductory speeches. Cooper said Tuesday, that "This is the last chance for City College students to show their concern for the tradition of free higher education. It is not enough to wear buttons. The struggle can only be won by active student participation." Students attending the rally are requested to dress appropriately—boys should wear ties, and girls skirts.

### 100 GO TO POLLS

## First Day Sees Sparse Voting

The Student Government special election, which was marked by crisis before the polls even opened when the entire elections agency quit, was virtually ignored by the student electorate yesterday.

According to Hank Bookman, Chairman of the Elections Agency, approximately one hundred students voted yesterday. He said that nearly a thousand voted in the last special election.

The members of the election Agency delayed their resignations until after the election when SG leaders pleaded that conducting an election would take them away

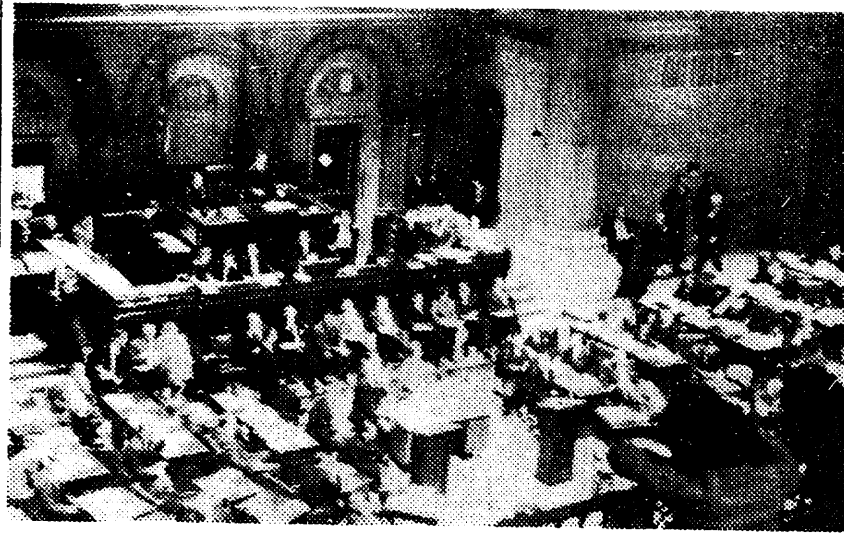
# OBSERVATION POST

A FREE PRESS — AN INFORMED STUDENT BODY

VOLUME XXXVI — No. 8 184

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1964

CITY COLLEGE



The State Legislature: Yes or No on Free Tuition?

## Taylor Releases Dean's List; 1.2 Average Index Required

Registrar Robert Taylor released the Dean's List for this term last week. To be on the list a student must have completed sixty credits with a cumulative average index of 1.2.

The students on the list are: David Anchel, Susanne Augenfeld, Samuel Bavli, Marilyn Bell, Gerald Bergtrom, Marvin Bishop, Ellen Block, Robert Breiden, Ronald Cairo, Eileen Chale, Stephanie Chanas, David Chmielnicki, Don Chodrow, Dennis Cirrone, Barbara Cohen, Gerald Cordan, Todd Daley, Anthony Daquila, John Denes, Lucien Dimino, Dennis Ehrlich, Paul Elitzik, Lucy Elkes, Lawrence Ernest.

Also on the list are: Joel Ettinger, Irma Fishman, Barry Freeman, Helene Friedman, Catherine Froloff, Abby Fuchs, Mark Gelfand, Mark Gerhardt, Victor Glasberg, Debra Goldstein, Richard Goodman, Jordan Goodstein, Wallace Goodstein, Mona Green, Elizabeth Greifer, Gale Griner, Michael Guttman, Miriam Hausman, Jerome Henkin, Charles Hershkowitz, John Hochman, Solomon Honig, James Israel, Peter Jarvis, Gerald Kaden, Kenneth

(Continued on Page 4)



Registrar Robert Taylor Releases Dean's List

## NSA, Cyrogenics Professors Among New Staff Members

An Adjunct Associate Professor of Physics and a Visiting Professor of Physics are among the sixty-four new faculty members who have been appointed to the City College staff, it was announced by Dr. Buell G. Gallagher, President of the College.

Professor Jackson Rea Herring, recipient of a National Aeronautics and Space Agency Grant for research on "Planetary Atmospheres and Astrophysical Problems," has been named Adjunct Associate Professor of Physics. He will work with the College students who serve as research assistants at the Institute of Space Studies in New York.

Visiting Physics Professor

Professor John Daunt of Ohio State University has been named Visiting Professor of Physics to work in the field of cyrogenics, the science of low temperature

physics, in City College's new cyrogenics laboratory, established last year.

## SG Urges Students Fast For Freedom

A motion supporting an NSA "fast for freedom" was passed by Student Council last night.

Students will be requested to "forego one meal and donate the money which would otherwise be spent . . . to the Conference of Federated Organizations," a group composed of many smaller civil rights organizations including CORE, SNCC and NAACP.

Student Council directed the NSA coordinator to set up a means whereby students might participate in the fast. Council specified that its name could be used in setting up displays, getting booths, recruiting students and collecting funds for the project.

## Students Circulate Poll In 130th Street Area

A questionnaire designed to poll and inform residents of the 130th Street area about the problems of urban renewal is being circulated by students here at the College. Eleven questions dealing with public housing and renovation of present facilities will be asked of approximately 300 families in the first step of the project.

The plan, which had its beginning when it was suggested that the city's plan to raze and rebuild a commercial district be extended to include the surrounding residential areas, is being sponsored by the Manhattanville Grange Neighborhood Conservation Program, under the direction of Mr. Charles Rangel.

Originally, the city proposed an urban renewal program designed to cover the area between 128th and 131st streets and between Convent and Amsterdam Avenues, in order to increase the space available to Knickerbocker Hospital. The suggestion to revamp the houses and to institute public housing in the area from 125th to 135th, and from St. Nicholas Avenue west to the Harlem River came from the offices of the Manhattanville program.

"We were told we could help by conducting a survey to determine whether people were aware of the meaning of public housing, and if so, whether they would prefer it to repairs on their own



Mike Ticktin Heads Urban Renewal Survey

houses," said Michael Ticktin, who is circulating the questionnaire.

The poll's single paper sheet contain such questions as "Are you satisfied living in this building as it is?" and "What rent would you be willing to pay . . . (a) if apartments were remodeled . . . (b) to live in public housing?" In addition, there is a list of "reasons," and the resident is asked to state whether, in his opinion, these are sufficient justification for being excluded from Public Housing. "Reasons," most of which do exclude the "offender" from residence, included "Police record for: Small theft, fighting, drunkenness, traffic accident . . ." etc., as well as such items as "Not able to speak English," or "Husband or wife under 18."

## Radio Debate Won By Dems Taking Republican Side

The College's Debating Society won a city wide championship in the WRVR-FM radio station sponsored "Campaign Challenges" tournament by defeating Columbia College last Wednesday.

Speaking for the affirmative side on the topic, Resolved: That "victory over Communism" must be the aim of United States foreign policy rather than "holding out the hand of friendship to all countries willing to grasp it," were Alan Pomerantz and Bruce Freund. Pomerantz is president and Freund a member of the Young Democrats Club.

—Lee

# Club Notes

All clubs will meet at 12:30 PM unless otherwise indicated.

**A.I.Ch.E.**  
Will present "Outlook on Summer Employment" in Room 103 Harris.

**AREOPAGUS**  
Will have a short important meeting at 12:00 Noon in Room 111 Wagner.

**ART SOCIETY**  
Will meet in Room 101 Eisner.

**ASCE**  
Will conduct an informal panel discussion on Careers in Civil Engineering with guest speakers from the Aircraft Industry, the Civil Service and the field of Consulting Engineering, in Room 123 Steinman.

**ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY**  
Will meet at 12:15 PM in Room 16 Shepard.

**BASKERVILLE CHEM. SOCIETY**  
Will present Prof. Alfred Holtzer from Washington University speaking on "The Structure of Protein Molecules" in Room 204 Baskerville. Members of Caduceus and Bio. Society invited.

**BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY**  
Will present Dr. George Palade speaking on Renal Glomerular Capillaries in Room 306 Shepard.

**BRIDGE CLUB**  
Will hold a duplicate tournament today at 7 PM in Room 212 Finley, and issue duplicate instruction in the Bridge Room at 6:30 PM.

**CADECEUS SOCIETY**  
Will present Dr. Joseph Hirsch, Asst. Dean of Albert Einstein Medical College, speaking on "The Psychology and Dynamics of Suicide" in Room 315 Shepard. All are welcome.

**CARROLL BROWN HELLENIC SOCIETY**  
Will show film "Oedipus Rex" in Room 301 Cohen.

**CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION**  
Will present some of the Beat Poetry of Ferlinghetti at 12:00 Noon in Room 424 Finley.

**DRAMSOC**  
Will play a scene from "Richard III" and hold an open tea. All welcome.

**DRAMSOC**  
Will present a scene from Richard the Third, and an open tea in Room 417 Finley. All welcome.

**ECONOMICS SOCIETY**  
Will present Paul Nix, Jr., of the Henry George School, speaking on "World Trade—the Road to Peace" in Room 107 Wagner. All are welcome.

**ENGLISH SOCIETY**  
Will meet for a re-organization meeting in Room 115 Mott.

**FRENCH CLUB**  
Will present Mr. Peter Nesselroth speaking on "Lautreamont and Modern Poetry" in Room 212 Finley. Refreshments will be served.

**FRIENDS OR MUSIC**  
Will meet in Room 230 Goldmark. Urgent that all members attend.

**GOVERNMENT AND LAW SOCIETY**  
Presents Dean John P. Wilson of the Harvard law school and Prof. Hillman Bishop, Pre-Law Advisor, speaking on Law School Admission Requirements in Room 212 Wagner.

**ITALIAN CLUB**  
Will present Prof. Serto Preti from Fordham University and the Vatican Library, lecturing on new discoveries on Michelangelo.

**HILLEL**  
Will present Prof. Michael Wyszogrod, speaking on "The Problem of Authority in Judaism" at 1:15 PM at Hillel, 475 W. 140 St. On Friday will present Tamar Golan, Israel Educator and shaliach to SZO at the Oneg Shabbat, speaking on "Recent Trends in Israel Literature" at 1:00 PM.

**LAFB**  
Will meet at 12:30 PM for peace conference with Ambassador from Atlantic. Large turnout requested.

**MUSICAL COMEDY SOCIETY**  
Will make announcements concerning auditions at its general meeting in Room 350 Finley.

**NCCJ**  
Will meet in Room 346 Finley to discuss the year's program. All welcome.

**OUTDOOR CLUB**  
Will hold an important organizational meeting in Room 214 Shepard. All members urged to attend.

**PHILOSOPHY SOCIETY**  
Will hear students present original papers in Room 121 Finley.

**PROGRESSIVE LABOR CLUB**  
Will present Bill Epton, Mrs. Mildred Thomas and Conrad Lynn at 12:00 Noon in the Grand Ballroom. (Finley 101).

**REPETOIRE SOCIETY**  
Will hold a rehearsal for "Auntie Mame" on Friday, Room 101 Finley, at 4 PM.

**SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY SOCIETY**  
Will hear Prof. Weinstock (Sociology) speaking on "The Acculturation of Hungarians in America" in Room 224 Wagner. ....

**SPARTACIST CLUB**  
Urges all members and friends to attend the meeting of Progressive Labor in Room 101 Finley.

**STAMP AND COIN CLUB**  
Will meet for trading in Room 014 Harris.

**WBAL CLUB**  
Will present two films from CORE, "Freedom Ride" and "Louisiana Story" in Room 303 Cohen. On Friday will begin its Film Festival with "Broadway Express" and "Leonardo Da Vinci" at 11 and 12 in Room 301 Cohen.

**WCCR**  
Will hold a formal membership meeting in Room 332 Finley. All members must attend.

**YIDDISH CLUB**  
Will present Prof. Nathan Suskind, who will continue his discussion of Jewish names, at 1 PM in Room 449. Everyone welcome.

**YOUNG CONSERVATIVE CLUB**  
Will meet in Room 204 Downer at 12.

**FANTASY AND SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY**  
Will show the second half of Flash Gordon at Room 217 Finley at 12 Noon.

## Mathematics Tutoring.

Private Instruction in: Calculus, Coll. Alg., Finite Math., Statistics, Probab., by experienced teacher, Ph.D. Candidate. Call FL 7-9033.

## WANTED

Ride to Ohio. Thanksgiving. Biological necessity. Share expenses and will Bring Food. Call Shelly after 7, TR 8-7482.

Congratulations to

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## ANNUAL CONCORD WINTERSESSION

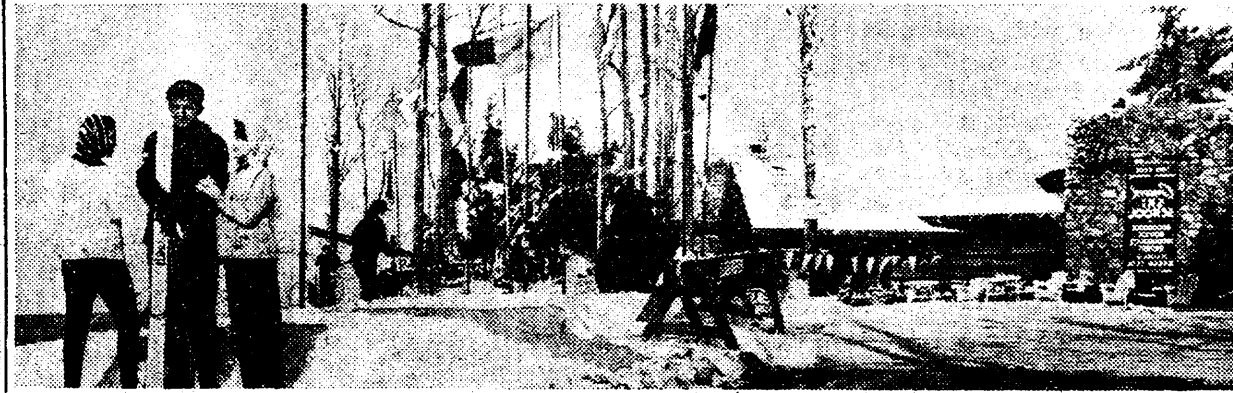
Deluxe Rooms, Private Bath, TV, Main Bldg. - \$36 Including Tips

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CONCORD WINTERSESSION  
P.O. Box 278

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The College Is Not Responsible for This Trip.



# WANTED

## BS and MS ENGINEERING AND SCIENCE GRADUATES

- |               |                       |
|---------------|-----------------------|
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| Electrical    | Engineering Mechanics |
| Industrial    | Engineering Physics   |
| Mechanical    | Engineering Science   |
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Will be involved with such projects as developing Space and Life Support Systems, Engine and Afterburner Controls, Air Induction Control Systems, Advanced Lightweight Propellers, Electron Beam Industrial Machines, Ground Support Equipment, Electronic Control Systems, Overhaul and Repair Programs, BioScience Studies, Industrial Valves.

Hamilton Standard is presently working in the areas of Aerodynamics, Compressible Flow, Control Dynamics, Digital and Analog Computation, Electronics, Electron Optics, Fluid Dynamics, Heat Transfer, Hydraulics, Hydrodynamics, Instrumentation, Internal Aerodynamics, Kinematics, Magnetic Circuitry, Mechanical Metallurgy, Physics, Quality Control, Reliability, Servomechanisms, Statistical Analysis, Thermodynamics, Tool Engineering, Transistor Circuitry, Vibration.

For interview, see your Placement Officer, or write Supervisor of College Relations, Personnel Department

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Separate classes in English and Yiddish. Registration Fridays 5-7 PM, Saturdays 12-3 PM, in Room 17B Academy Hall, 853 Broadway (at 14th St.) N.Y.C. 3.

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### CLASSIFIED ADS

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## OP...

Candidates class will be held in 336 Finlay today.

## Last Term's Sparse Donations Crippled College's Blood Bank

Two weeks ago, Suzanne K., a junior at the College entered a hospital for observation. The doctors recommended immediate open-heart surgery to insure her recovery. Suzanne's parents applied to the College's Blood Bank for the necessary quart of fresh blood — they can no sooner afford the \$90 which it costs than they could have afforded to send Suzanne to a paying college. But the request was denied.

Last term, only 70 students contributed to the Bank. The thirty-five quarts of blood were soon exhausted, and the bank now stands depleted.

More than 20,000 members of the College community are eligible to use the Blood Bank free of charge as long as there is a reserve in stock. The amount collected last term, however, represents less than the per cent of those eligible to donate, and less than one tenth of one per cent of those eligible to receive the blood.

Anyone between the ages of 18 and 59 may donate blood. Those under 21 must have their parents' permission. The blood donor, if he so wishes, may request that his donation be credited to a particular person. That is, for one pint of his blood, the designated recipient will receive one pint of the correct type for that recipient.

And as a special "come-on," arrangements have been made with Raymond the Bagelman for free distribution of his pretzel-shaped, rock-hard wares.

Further information is available in Room 214 Finley.

### The brothers of Kappa Rho Tau

Witsh to Congratulate

### Donny and Carol

on their pinning.

### WEEKEND OF

OCT. 30-NOV. 1

First Session Fri., 8:30

## CONFERENCE ON INDEPENDENT POLITICAL ACTION

### HEAR:

**JAMES SHABAZZ**  
Aide to Malcolm X

**SLATER KING**  
Albany Freedom Movement

**STAUGHTON LYND**  
Director Mississippi Freedom Schools

**CLIFTON DEBERRY**  
**EDWARD SHAW**

Socialist Workers  
Pres. & Vice-Pres. candidates  
and many others on:  
Goldwaterism - Vietnam  
Black Revolt - and other topics.

### WOODSTOCK HOTEL

127 WEST 43rd ST.

For more information

Call YU 9-7570

Students For Deberry & Shaw

### OPostnotes . . .

● The first meeting of the Ad-Hoc Student Faculty Committee on "Problems of English Majors" will be held today in Room 311 Mott at 12:30 PM.

● Prof. Sesto Prete, of the Vatican Library, will lecture on Michelangelo today in Room 101 Downer.

● Friends of Music will present an "Evening of Vocal and Instrumental music tomorrow at 8:30 PM in Aronow Auditorium. Admission is free.

● Areopagus, the pre-law and political science society at the College, will have applications for membership available in Room 152 Finley.

● The Music Department's Sixteenth Annual Music Contest is now open to all College students, either singers or instrumentalists, who would like to appear with the College's Symphony Orchestra during 1965. Further information and applications are available in the Music Department office, Room 229 Goldmark. The deadline for all applications is November 20, and auditions will be held on December 4 at 3 PM.

● *Mercury*, the College humor magazine, needs cartoons, satire, jokes, idea men, and anyone willing to work in order to come out with an issue this term. Anyone interested should stop in the *Mercury* office, room 436 Finley, or leave their name and telephone number in the *Mercury* box in Room 152 Finley.

### TWINS

Identical twins needed as paid (\$15 each) subjects in scientific study, lasting approximately 2 hours.

For information, call

**Miss Dyson**

at SY 2-2200

Ext. 372

### Johnson-Humphrey & Russnow—

**Mike Russnow that is for Council-at-large.**

### The LOYAL Members of JOLSON '65

### CONGRATULATE Former Member JEFFIE

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Candidate for President

TUDOR ROOM, HENRY HUDSON HOTEL

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8:15 PM

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31

Admission Free

## Playing Musical Marble, Or; Campus Statues on the Move



Mr. Rothenberg (left) and Tony DeMelas (right), put the finishing touches on a portrait of John Finley. In the background is a restored picture of Townsend Harris and a bust of Benjamin Franklin.

By STEVE ABEL

This is the third and last in a series of articles on works of art on the campus.

Neglect isn't the major problem for art lovers on South Campus — peripatetic statues is.

Until he was nailed down last year, Mr. Finley, who resides at the top of the stairs in Finley Center, was often found examining the bell-tower or inspecting the ladies' room.

After he settled down Signor Dante, who hangs outside Downer, joined this divine comedy. He finally turned up on Jasper Oval.

But the distance record for South Campus statues must go to the stately Miss in Eisner Hall. She is a one-hundred-year-old replica cast from one of the original Elgin Marbles.

Her record is closely followed by one of the newer items, the ferocious beaver on the hill behind Finley. He is a gift of the

Class of '56, and hails from Wyoming.

Along with this traveling quartet South Campus boasts a raft of other works of art.

The Art Department's home, Eisner Hall, displays a small bust of Albert Einstein along with the more grandiose Elgin Marble.

This is addition to many paintings and small statues which defy cataloguing.

Cohen Library, the repository of another kind of art, has its share of the fine arts. On the first floor lobby is a bronze bust of Morris Raphael Cohen, the philosophy professor for whom the library is named.

But one would have to be a mystic to divine this information, as the bust is unlabeled.

Also unlabeled is the Presidents' Gallery which stalks over the main staircase. The portraits start with Dr. Horace Webster, the first President of the College, and include every president through the incumbent.

Most of them have been restored by Jacob Rothenberg (Art). Mr. Rothenberg has been doing restoring and cleaning for the College since 195.

At that time Shepard Hall was being painted and all the pictures were taken down. The dirt and grime was more evident and Mr. Rothenberg picked up the job. Since then he's acquired a room in the attic of the Tea House on South Campus, and an assistant, Tony DeMelas, a fellow in the Art Department.

Mr. Rothenberg says it's no coincidence that he teaches courses in Medieval and Renaissance art.

Most of the work involves cleaning, revarnishing, and fixing holes. Fixing holes requires patching, filling up to the level of the canvas and then imitating the grain of the canvas. Lastly the spot is repainted and varnished.

In his Eisner Hall finishing room, Mr. Rothenberg has works of Townsend Harris, the founder of the College, Dr. Edward Shepard, a 19th Century professor, and John Finley, the president of the College at the turn-of-the-century, ready for release.

Now he and DeMelas are working on Houdin's cast, Benjamin Franklin, some Rossini prints and drawings by Lee Hunt and S. J. Wolf.

### Harris' Own Flag Will Be Exhibited

By RACHEL TREITELMAN

A 107-year-old American flag, first flab ever raised in Tokyo, will occupy a permanent display case in City College's Cohen Library.

The flag, discovered at the College five years ago, was made in Japan under the supervision of Townsend Harris, first United States consul general to Japan and founder of the College. The flag was a replacement for the one Harris carried with him when he first arrived in Japan in 1856.

After his death, the flag was presented to the College by Harris' niece along with other memorabilia.

In 1942 the flag disappeared after the close of Townsend Harris High School, where it had hung since 1921.

Discovered behind cabinets in the old offices of the College's Alumni Association, during the summer of 1958 the historic banner was put on display in the College's archives.

Because of its age and deteriorating condition, it was necessary for the flag to undergo very delicate restoration. This surgery was performed by Miss Marianne Huebner, an expert in restoring antique textiles.

The College's Townsend Harris collection contains the world's most complete repository of his papers, diaries, letters and commissions.

# OBSERVATION POST

VIVIAN BROWN  
Editor-in-Chief

## MANAGING BOARD

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## Sam Needs Help

Assemblymen Fred Preller and Anthony Savarese will come up for reelection this November 3rd. These men remain firmly opposed to the restoration of the free tuition mandate, and possess the power to swing legislation. They will be elected unless their constituents are reached before election day.

This Saturday, the largest swarm of anti-tuition demonstrators to date will invade Preller's and Savarese's Queens districts. It will be the last chance before election day for students to act.

Once the danger of elections has passed, Preller, Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, and Savarese will have a free hand. Don't let yourself and your school get slapped by it. The participating students will meet at the 133rd St. gate at 10:00 on Saturday. Now if never before . . . don't sit back and "let Sam do it." Be there.

## Prelude To November 3

The occurrence of an election during the middle of the semester is usually met with more than the normal amount of student apathy. We sincerely hope that this is not the case this time for out of the small group of candidates there are several who are well-qualified to serve and worthy of the students' attention. All students are urged to brandish their bursar's stubs and run as fast as possible to the nearest polling place.

Observation Post endorses the following candidates:

Council-at-Large

Eric Eisenberg  
Paul Biderman  
Cary Krumholtz

Class of '65

Herman Berliner

## Life's Blood

The blood bank for the College has finally been depleted. This is due to the paltry results the blood drives of the recent past have had. Any student or faculty member who might need blood in the near future would have to pay over forty dollars for each pint. This could present a terrific hardship to the family of such a person.

It would take only a few minutes on November 18th or 19th to give a pint of blood to the College's bank. This is certainly not too much to ask when the health and well-being of your classmates, friends, teachers and possibly yourself are at stake.

## Positive Stress Needed

It is appalling that bigotry should rear its ugly head at the College, especially in the wake of recent attempts to foster closer ties with the community through joint action for civic improvement and educational betterment.

We commend House Plan for its swift and decisive action in condemning the practice of discrimination by a prospective freshman House, and would further urge that positive steps be taken in the future to extend integration outside of the academic sphere to include social activities.

## LETTERS

### ABUSE

To the Editor:

The story and headline in Tuesday's issue of the *Campus* on free tuition are very misleading. Most of the student volunteers did not suffer "abuse" but rather were received cordially and were given a fair hearing. Although some of our campaigners were poorly greeted by one of Mr. Kelly's sound trucks, this was not characteristic of the general voter response in the district. While I did say that the Ninth A.D. in Brooklyn was "not the friendliest section" in which to carry out a free tuition campaign, this statement was based upon my research into the past voting record of the district—not my expectations for our campaign.

I hope that all students who are contemplating participation in the free tuition campaign will come on Saturday, October 31 to beat the opponents of free tuition in Queens.

Sincerely,  
John Zippert,  
SG President

### List . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Kamlet, Janet Kaplan, Genneth Karger, Paul Karoly, Abraham Kasdan, Marilyn Kessler, Barry Kisluff, Steven Klansko, Joel Klepper, Carole Klinger, Jack Klopowitz, Barbara Kufsky, Rosalyn Kutcher, Mark Landis, Steven Lawson, Florence Ledwitz, George Leibson, Joel Lester, Nora Levenstenn, Alan Levine, Robert Levine, Alan Lewis, Warren Liebesman, Roselyn Lowenbach, Judith Lynn, Randolph Marcus, Elizabeth Farecek.

Also included are:

Martin Margulies, Vicki Margulies, Brenda Marino, Norman Markowitz, Stanley Markowitz, James Mc Killop, Natalie Meltzer, Laura Millman, Albert Mizrahi, Craig Morris, Adam Naaman, Rodger Nadelman, Jerry Nathanson, Ethan Nebelkopf, Ann Novick, Leonard Oppenheimer, Maria Pallares, Heywood Paul, Amaranth Uacis, Alfred Pennisi, Beatrice Perez, Ronald Mark Platzer, Vivian Plaut, Stuart Rabinowitz, Alan Rapoport, Susan Rayfeld, Rober Pearden, Sara Aeguer, John Reiche, Caryl Reines, Harold Resnick, Marlene Richland, Steven Richman, Iris Rifkin, Solomon Rosenberg, Phyllis Rosenblum, Richard Rosenbluth, Joan Rosenthal, Marsha Rosenthal, Miriam Rotnemer, Leo Rubin, Lawrence Ruth, Melvin Sadownick, Barry Scher, David Schonfeld, Allan Schwartz, Lawrence Schwartz, Lloyd Sederer, Ellen Serlen, Daniel Sheinbein, Judy Siegel, Louis Simchowitz.

Continuing the list are:

Elizabeth Simms, Robert Sohr, David Spiegel, Edward Spiteri, Richard Strier, Sally Suskind, Arline Targum, Ronald Taylor, Evelyn Tepper, Miles Tepper, Michael Tickin, Ramon Velez, Susan Weisz, Howard Welsh, Donald Wexler, Olivia Wilks, Barry Youngerman, William Zide, Cicky Ziegler.

Everything great is coming

off in

Sis Remsen 67's skit

## Beyond The Gates

Columbia University students held a "Tribute to Nothingness" rally and march last Friday and apparently achieved their goals.

The demonstrators, carrying blank placards and handing out cards written in double talk, disassociated themselves from "run of the mill demonstrators by dressing in immaculate Ivy style," the "Columbia Spectator" reported.

\* \* \*

A senior at Hofstra University was suspended for one term, October 15, after attempting to steal a book from the college's Bookstore. He was described by the Dean of Students as "a good, above average student." The Dean stressed that the incident "is not a real indication of the boy's character. We hope this experience will prove to his benefit."

\* \* \*

Long Island University dropped its dress code last week in a joint administration-student venture. The only restrictions on dress would be imposed by faculty members in classes where the instructor feels that ties and sport jackets for men, and skirts for women, would contribute to "the learning atmosphere he is trying to create."

The University's Biology Department has stressed that it will continue its requirement that all students wear ties and jackets.

The regulations for women formerly allowed students to wear slacks on any day the temperature fell below 25 degrees or snow fell.

The only official protest came from the 'Seawanhaka' LIU's newspaper. In an editorial the newspaper said "Complete elimination of all dress regulations . . . would mean that appropriate dress would be left to the discretion of the students."

\* \* \*

The Texas Commission on Higher Education will recommend a \$50 per semester raise in tuition in all Texas public colleges and universities. University tuition would become \$200 a year. Governor John Connally is expected to recommend the tuition hike to the legislature. Tuition was \$25 per semester until 1957, when it was raised to \$50.

\* \* \*

University of New Mexico President Tom Pope has announced that his school will not recognize the W. E. B. DuBois Club. Pope bases his opposition on a statement made by FBI director J. Edgar Hoover describing the club as "Communist-spawned Marxist youth organization."

\* \* \*

Quoted from the 'El Mustang,' the undergraduate newspaper of California State Polytechnic College:

"Girls interested in being nominated for the 1965 Maiden of Cotton contest should contact Ron McParland, Crops Club president or members of the Crops staff. Qualifications for the Maiden of Cotton are that the girl must be between the ages of 19 and 25, inclusive, never have been married and have been born in a cotton-producing state.

The 1965 California Maiden of Cotton will tour the state, appear on radio and television, make store appearances and speak before agricultural groups . . . Also included will be an all cotton wardrobe."

\* \* \*

Pipe carrying women students at the University of California forced their way into an all male Smoker. "We are trying to bring about social justice," the smoke-in leader said. "It is time women's emancipation was put into effect."

The suggestion for a smoke-in came from a male student whose name is being withheld for "purposes of security."

\* \* \*

Instructors at the University of California were surprised to find such students as "Vote Yes on Proposition 15," English IA is no good," and "Goldwater for President," and other unprintable names enrolled in their classes. Large number of IBM course cards had been run off with the fake names and been handed to professors at the first meeting of their classes.

"Some joker among the campus eggheads," the Daily Californian commented, "fed a string of obscenities into one of Cal's biggest and best computers—with the results that the new lists of students cannot be read in mixed company."

The University's IBM computers still have "obscenities" enrolled as students, and will continue to do so until they can be entirely reprogrammed.

\* \* \*

A "monkey war" has erupted in Texas. The State Textbook Committee is under fire for approving texts presenting evolution as a fact, rather than a theory. Anti-evolutionary forces have denounced the theory as "intrinsically anti-religious and atheistic."

\* \* \*

A plot to release 1,000 baby roosters in the dormitory of UCLA at Berkeley, was foiled by the intervention of a stool pigeon. Collections had been made to purchase \$50 dollars worth of chicks, which were to be released at 2 AM while the dorm slept.

The tip set off a raid by 150 students, who surrounded the dormitory and sent parties in to apprehend the culprits.

The captured roosters will be given to a charity for lack of anyone interested in adopting 1,000 chickens.

\* \* \*

The University of Oklahoma has banished kidnapping. The action came as a result of the kidnapping of several candidates for Campus Queen last year.

# Human Rights In Mississippi: A Hard Road

By BARBARA SCHWARTZBAUM

The writer, a former Observation Post Editor-in-Chief, is a field worker for the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee.

You could tell the summer was over because the Northern FBI agents had gone home and the Southern ones were back in the office asking where "the boy" was. Sandy was working up the street, but he's 27 and no "boy," so we didn't answer. "Sanford Leigh, where's Sanford Leigh." Oh . . . that's who you want to talk to . . . We were waiting for the "Mr." When it came we would tell Sandy they were in the office (and he would come over when he was good and ready).

The FBI had ceased being polite, the reporters had left, most of the white kids had gone home, there had been another bombing in McComb the day before. Everything was pretty much back to normal—the summer was over.

How much had changed or would change as a result of the Mississippi Summer Project most of us still don't know. We are too busy pushing on for the fall to sit down and sort it all out. We knew we had made some gains. Somewhere between that 4 o'clock phone call from Mickey and James, to the Meridian office that never came and the last big push at Atlantic City the administration had been forced to notice that people were trying to build a new Gilead in Mississippi's rotting wilderness and being murdered for the attempt. We figured that discovery was a little late in coming but late and limited, what was acknowledged today we hoped, could not tomorrow be denied.

Mississippi housewives, druggists, farmers, TV repairmen, beauticians had made the long journey to Atlantic City, had spoken by word and presence of the lack of liberty in their state and country, had offered the possibility of a real political party to the people of the South, had borne angry and sometimes tearful witness before the nation. So much had passed in the summer. I remember the irony and anger of Sammy, my 15 year old father, son, Freedom School student who looking at our strivings and at the administration, wrote: "Oh, tell me, Mr. President, how can you be so calm, when Mississippi's black folks bleed to bring out right from wrong," as a new verse to "Which Side Are You On." But then Sammy always did have a way of asking rhetorical questions.

Sammy is full of devilment. He won't sit in Freedom School, he lounges, takes up three chairs, tips his baseball cap with the SNCC button pinned on top and a gold hoop earring dangling from the bottom over his nose and lets his broad, warm smile spread across his face. Ask Sammy a question to see if he's listening. He's listening, he's sweating it mind you, but listening. Probably thinking about Mary Caroline across the room. Mary's not thinking about him. Her nose is up in the air.

Sammy was sitting right across from me the first night at Freedom School. He will usually do all kinds of things with his eyes to break you up or let you know where he and you are at, but that night he sat quiet, his eyes staring straight ahead, looking, weighing, looking. Sammy was

evaluating me that night, as he did so many times on so many other days. I think sometime during the summer we finally made our separate peace. "The white man sure has messed up the Negro race," Sammy would say all the time, and then benevolently discourse on how hate hurts the individual and this individual (Sammy) wasn't going to hate. "Your full of s—it," Peter, for once, interjected. Sammy smiled.

Sammy means as much as he does to me partly because he is



SNCC Photo by Herb Randall  
Reverend James Nance (left) and Marjorie Hyatt, speak to prospective voters in Hattiesburg as part of the 1964 Mississippi Summer Project registration campaign.

Sammy, and partly because he's come to represent fragile hope that children will someday grow up like him, and that he will grow up like him. In a way Sammy's too brave, uncompromising self is the hope we are fighting for and it is the calamitous fear of his ruination or death that drives many of us on. "Some-day", Sammy said, "I'm going to tell my grandchildren that I helped to win my freedom," and he marched off to canvass. In the distance all you could see was a lurching, bounding figure and a baseball cap from which a "We Shall Overcome" button and a gold hoop earring dangled.

Nathaniel is also 15, but he makes a strange, though constant, companion for Sammy. He lives inside his head in worlds unknown to me, but which I occasionally glimpse at when I catch his shy, elusive eyes. He is a dreamer. There is something solid, thoughtful, muleish about Nat. Once we were reading poems from *The Negro Caravan* and came across one called "Nigger." Nat didn't want to read it. "Nigger, nigger, nigger," Sammy mocked, and then relented. "Why don't you want to hear it Nat," he asked. But Nathaniel wouldn't say and Sammy knew why all along anyway.

One afternoon we were having non-violent protection practice at



Shortly before their deaths, Andrew Goodman, James Chaney, and Michael Schwerner investigated these bombed ruins of a Negro Church in Canton, Mississippi.

Freedom School. Girls are supposed to put their arms over their head, put one foot over the other and drop to the floor in a tight ball. I put my hands over my head, put one foot across the other. Nothing happened. My knees were in the way. Sammy watched. "Baby, you ain't never gonna make it that way," he said. "I'm going to have to teach you how to run." Three laps around the church before lunch. "Can't you run faster than that?" "No," I panted.

"Barbara," I said, "run, not waddle."

It was fun, it was funny, we were both enjoying it, but when you can't fight you damn well better be able to run. Thirty feet from the church was the railroad track where a rabbi and two COFO [Council of Federated Organizations] workers had been beaten less than two weeks before. The rabbi had not known how to protect himself, had not fallen to the ground in a tight ball, had not run.

It was just before 12 and morning classes were over. We were sitting on the grass, maybe singing or listening to Sammy's "little Peter" jokes which I always pretended to disapprove of when one of the ladies ran to me and grabbed me as if I was going to need comforting. I have been grabbed like that before and remembering those nights in southwest Georgia I was afraid to ask what had happened this time, on this deceptively quiet afternoon. "Look what they did to him," she said.

God damn, there he was in a beach chair, blood running from his ear and eye. The ladies were fussing over him and he didn't want to be fussed over. Someone was calling the office, someone was getting a car to take the rabbi to the hospital. He had been beaten with a long iron bar. Two other workers had been beaten, but not too badly. They had balled up right away. Marjo stood next to his chair in her yellow dress with the "We Shall Overcome" pin and the Rabbi's red blood on her chest. She had been canvassing with him and Dave and Janet and Larry. The man with the iron bar had told Marjo and Janet that he should have beat "you nigger girls" instead. "Run," he told them.

"I couldn't run and just leave him there," Marjo said to me.

Should I have tried to cover him with my body? Usually boys cover girls but maybe I should have tried to cover him. Why didn't he beat me? I wanted him to beat me too."

Miss Marjorie Rose Hyatt—"Marjo the the killer" to her friends—is 17, born in Hattiesburg, Mississippi, raised in Pittsburgh, back in Hattiesburg, working on Voter Registration. 2—OP

Here is the dirtiest, hottest, most tiring work of the summer. You canvass door to blessed door. It's great to be out of the heat for a while. You canvass for people to become Freedom Registered and to go to the courthouse to try and pass the voter registration test. The houses in East Jerusalem quarter where they were the day of the beating are small and tucked from so much use and so little space, but some have a coat of paint on them and every few houses there is a tree. It is dreary, painful and ugly poor,



Civil rights demonstrators stand in silence at an Albany, Georgia, protest prayer meeting.

and no paint and no trees in some other sections.

The lady of the house is coming up the unpaved walk right behind you. She is about 50 and she is very tired. She has worked in some other woman's kitchen all day and you can see from the way she walks and sits that the prospect of now cooking for her own family is not a happy one.

She put down her bundles and opens the top buttons of her white uniform. We start to shell peas and talk about the Voter Registration test.

There are 21 questions to the VR test in Hattiesburg. You are asked your name, your address, age, occupation. Are you a minister, a minister's wife, not twenty-one but will soon be? There are special oaths for each. What are the privileges and duties of a citizens? Write and interpret the following section of the Mississippi Constitution. That last question is the one most often used to disqualify Negro people who go to the courthouse. The registrar can decide whether you have correctly interpreted a passage as there is no set answer, and he is determined to pass as few black people as his several contempt of court convictions will allow him to.

A 'bright' lady who lives in Kelly's Settlement near Hattiesburg came to register one day and Lynd, the registrar, seeing her golden hair and blue eyes, didn't even bother to administer the test to her. He just gave her the card and added her to his list. We laughed. That was one more registered voted we had. Negro people sometimes come to the courthouse 5 or 6 times before they pass; some have gone 12 and 16 times without "passing" and still keep going.

One day in church Mrs. Roberts stood up as is to make an announcement. She reached into her bag and flourished her brand new Registered Voter's card the way women flourish new diamond engagement rings in those place where people have money for rings. She had passed.

Mrs. Roberts had been a reg-

ular at the nightly Freedom School classes we had for adults at the church. The adult classes were smaller than the day program and usually not more than 7 or 8 ladies and an occasional elderly gentleman would be in my class in an evening. Miss Esther was usually the first in, as the ladies really took their time (Continued on Page 6)

# 'When Will We Stop Walking...'

(Continued from Page 5)  
 about coming to class, what with children and grandchildren and COFO workers to feed, and choir rehearsal and church meetings to attend. Her 13-year-old David Peter was in my morning class. He was a problem to both of us. Miss Esther couldn't get him to shut up and I couldn't get him to talk. Neither of us could ever believe what the other said about him.

The ladies and I wandered off the United States and Mississippi Constitutions and book-type Negro history one night and started talking about life in Hattiesburg and things their mothers, grandmothers and aunts had told them about slavery. What a sorrowing was heard in that room that night. Who among them had not been told of the days when even prayer was not allowed and their kin had had to go to the river's edge and cover their faces with pots in the water to pray. Miss Scott

started talking about how she had worked for the same woman for 20 years and never once was able to come in the front door of the house. "What gets me about them," she said, "is you can work for them for years, raise their kids and they'll pass you on the street and not even give you a good morning."

Don't sit at the table but fix it, don't use the bathroom, but clean it, raise a baby till he's three and he'll call you 'nigger' at four.

Sammy says he feels sorry for people who call him 'nigger,' that he laughs at it, but sometimes he doesn't laugh, sometimes Sammy's eyes boil over and you can see murder in his face. A white boy across the railroad track once, called Sammy "nigger," and that time he didn't laugh and that was one beaten up white boy who never called Sammy "nigger" again.

But the ladies don't laugh and they don't strike back. They pain. They have endured but cannot overcome the day after day, year after year insult, contempt, and ridicule to themselves, they have watched so often the destruction of their men and now they fear for the fate of their children. It

has cut the fire out of most of them and left strong but weary, and far too humble souls. "Jesus build a wall around me." He is their strength and they are ours.

Come home at 3 AM feeling that you have had it and can take no more and there is Mama, who has to be at work at 6 or 7, changing the linen on a bed for "After a bit" she will say, and a visiting Minister.

"Damn it, let the man make his own bed, Mama, go to bed." half times come back with something for you to eat. How then can you complain?

There are many such mama's in town, each with her own style. Mama Wilson, who owns the building the COFO rents in Hattiesburg, is a tough, rough, old mama for ya' underneath her church beads and ruffles. One night the sheriff came to the office to arrest Sandy Leigh, who is project director in Hattiesburg and runs the 5th Congressional District for COFO in the state. The sheriff told Sandy he was going to the station. "Oh, no, he's not!" Mama Wilson said and drew a pistol out of her pocketbook. "And what's more," she said, waving it back and forth, "if you don't get out of here you are

going to get some of this." The sheriff, who knew that Mama Wilson is a God-fearing woman and wouldn't lie, made a hasty retreat.

Would that it were so easy to be rid of him and all the constables and police and men in cars without tags and men with pipes, guns and bombs. It is very late at night and the phone rings at Mrs. Victoria Jackson Gray's. Mrs. Gray is running for Congress with the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party this year. I answer the phone. Mrs. Gray wants to sleep and needs to sleep but recognizes the name of the woman and comes to the phone. Someone is using a phony name. It is a harrassment call. She gets them all the time. She goes back to bed.

Cars circle the house. They shine headlights at you. The dogs bark. You're in a house with a yard and three dogs and they are barking. Most other places you would roll over and go back to sleep. You get out of bed, move the shade a little. Nobody seems to be there.

Every night there is that ride home. It is a dark, deserted 15 minute stretch of road from Mo-

bile Street to Palmers Crossing where I live. I wonder what Gil thinks as he drives me. Hattiesburg is no McComb and yet there is always that feeling at night. And what about the people who work and live in the southwest, in McComb, in Natchez. They are too proud to even write this or probably even say it to each other so I'll say it for them. They are not faceless names to read about in a newspaper column and dismiss, they want as much out of life for themselves and their children, as you do, or more, because life seems so far away and improbable and death so near.

And not a one wants to become fish food in the Mississippi River. That's a mighty river and we don't want to be brought to our final resting places in sacks, like the guys were this summer because there wasn't enough of them left to show anyone. That damn river frightens you. Somehow it seems to roll over you one way or another. "Chain gang/never/ let me go/ poor lost boy/bebbe/ evermore." Always makes me think of Nathaniel, that line. It's from a poem called "Southern Road." Lord, when will we stop walking it.

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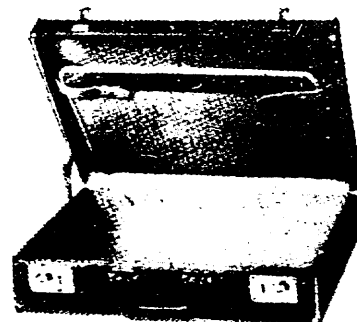
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# Booters Meet F. D. U. Saturday; Will Oppose Pratt Election Day

When the College's soccer team travels to Fairleigh Dickinson on Saturday, they'll play one of two key games on their schedule. So far this year the Knights are undefeated, and if Harry Karlin's booters are going to give him a retirement present they'll have to break that string of Knight victories.

A proper retirement present might be the Metropolitan Championship and a bid to the NCAA championships. Since teams that go to the NCAA's are usually undefeated, that means Saturday's game, although a non-league match, is still a must.

It also means that every game on the schedule is a must, including an Election Day affair with Pratt in Lewisohn Stadium.

The booters will be at almost full strength. Only Val Goulub, a halfback, will be out of action. Either Marcial Couret or Aaron Davidovich will sub for him.



Coach Harry Karlin Looking For Another Win

While the game against FDU is a must for an NCCA bid, or almost a must, the match with Pratt is a must for the Met crown.

The Beavers are 3-0-1 in the league and LIU is 3-0. Thus the Lavender must not only beat LIU but win every other Met league game they play or lose to the Blackbirds, who would have one more victory—provided they win the rest of their conference games.

Their chances of remaining undefeated are slightly better than the College's since they meet Brooklyn, Queens, and C. W. Post, the bottom of the Met barrel, as well as the Beavers.

On the other hand, the College has Pratt, 2-1, next, then LIU, and closes out with NYU, 1-1-1.

So for Pratt, the Election Day game is also a must, and unless NYU eliminates itself, that last game will be a must for them.

# Harriers Face N. Y. U. Sat.; Prepare For Mets On Tues.

By JERRY HOENIG

The Metropolitan Intercollegiate Championships are being held next Tuesday, and since the College's cross-country team will be entering them for the first time since the early 1950's they would like to do it with a winning record. But to do that, the Beavers have the difficult task of defeating NYU on Saturday.

The Beavers presently have a 4-3 record. They opened their season with four straight wins over Adelphi, Fairleigh Dickinson, Queens, and Montclair State College. However, the Lavender then faced three very strong teams from Kings Point, Iona, and Central Connecticut State, and were defeated.

If you go by their record, the team the Beavers will be facing from NYU looks like a pushover, but sometimes records are deceiving. The Violets have a 1-6 record.

vidence, St. John's, Navy, Army, Princeton, and Rutgers. In their only win, NYU defeated Kings Point 19-37.

The Violets boast last year's Metropolitan Intercollegiate champion, John Loeschhorn. This year, Loeschhorn has been consistently running about one minute faster than Jim O'Connell, the Beaver's top runner, on the five-mile Van Cortlandt Park course.

# Rifle Team Ready To Face Rutgers

For the past two years, the College's rifle team has opened its season by meeting Rutgers and defeating them. Tomorrow night they expect to do it again.

Last year, the Beavers outpointed both Rutgers and Hofstra in a triangular meet. Two years ago, the nimrods, again in triangular competition, defeated both Rutgers and Stevens Tech.

## Weekend Sport's Schedule

Friday	Rifle	Rutgers	New Brunswick	7 PM
Saturday	Cross-country	NYU	Van Cort. Pk.	12 Noon
Saturday	Soccer	FDU	Teaneck	2 PM
Tuesday	Soccer (V)	Pratt	Lewisohn	2:30 PM
Tuesday	Cross-country	Met Champs.	Van Cort. Pk.	1 PM

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# The Best Offense

By STEVE ABELL

There's an old military saying that "the best defense is a good offense." The College's soccer team has shuffled it around to "the best offense is a good defense."

The Lavender offense is waterproof, shock-resistant and works better than a Swiss watch.

At the end of last year backfielders Tommy Sieberg, Neville Parker, Mike Pesce, and Erwin Fox used up their eligibility. That left a hole the size of the Lincoln Tunnel. But soccer coach Harry Karlin still had the big man in the toll booth—his all-America goalie Walter Kopczuk. So far the slack-jawed Ukrainian hasn't allowed more than one solid goal a game. Except for one goal against C. W. Post, he has never been pulled out of position.

Kopczuk does have one complaint. He says he doesn't get enough work. The reason for that makes Karlin smile. His defense has looked like the best in the Met Conference.

Cliff Soas, a versatile 28-year-old Jamaican, playing Center Halfback, is a big part of the reason. Soas plays on the team with two strikes against him—he's an engineering major and works at a full-time job for an engineering firm. Yet he manages to make every game and practice session and makes his 6 foot-1 inch frame into an immovable center post. Moreover, he has the horsepower to move up to the center forward position. Last year he won the game against NYU with a last minute goal. He moved into the forward slot in the last minutes against Adelphi and almost broke the 2-2 tie.

Soas did it again against Queens Saturday and scored two goals—all the Beavers needed to win.

Moving Soas up front doesn't leave any hole in the defense because Jim Martino, the Center Forward, plays a good halfback position.

The good defense doesn't stop with Soas—it also boasts Tony Negovetti, another pick-up from the forward line. Negovetti, at Left Half,



Beaver Brent Thurston-Rogers looks on as teammate Mike Nigro is dribbling past an opponent from C. W. Post.

comes equipped with desire to win. Against Adelphi he got caught at the sideline by two Panther players. His solution came as naturally as his desire might indicate—he dribbled the ball right between them.

Soas and Negovetti are the standouts, the eyecatchers. But there's real solid depth in the Beaver camp with George Lang, a chunky senior at Left Fullback, and Ted Jonke, at Right Fullback. That leaves Left Half to Mike Nigro, a fellow with long hair and a bandana to keep it out of his eyes. He usually looks like he's ready to fall off his feet. But he always keeps going and knows how to make the play. He picked up his first goal of the season against Queens Saturday.

And there is strong reserve depth in Bob Molko and Val Golub, either of whom could start on most other teams.

They make for a fantastically strong defense—the kind of defense that gives the ball to the offense. So far the offense hasn't been quite as strong as the defense. That's because offense is a matter of good teamwork and it takes time to develop teamwork, that ability to know just what the guy next to you can do.

Against Seton Hall, a 3-1 victory in the second game of the year, the passing sometimes seemed awry. Against Adelphi, a 2-2 heart-breaker, the dust bowl in Lewisohn helped disrupt the offense. It was against C. W. Post, under bright skies, that the offense really got together for a field day, a 8-1 shellacking.

The offense centers around Jim Martino, a senior who seems to be coming into his own this year. Originally he started the season at Inside Right but moved to the Center position because he has more speed than Brent Thurston-Rogers, who took his spot.

Rogers is a husky Englishman who takes his soccer with sugar, no lemon please. Against Post the Beavers were protecting a 4-0 lead at the opening of the second half. Rogers accidentally kicked the ball out of bounds. Laughing, he raised his hand like a school-boy and called out, "Sir, take me out, Sir." The coach didn't, because Rogers is the kind of player who wins ball games.

The Beavers haven't won without him, tying the Adelphi game he missed, due to a mild case of food-poisoning.

Junior Issy Zaiderman is another sparkplug. He is an aggressive player and fights for the ball. At Seton Hall one of the defenders tried to dribble the ball slowly past Zaiderman. The 5-6 junior tried to take the ball away. They struggle for a minute and Zaiderman got the ball as the Blue defender walked away throwing his hands in the air as if to say, "I give up."



Coach Francisco Castro Has Big Weekend Ahead

ord. but they have lost to some of the better teams in the East, Pro-

Come On Down  
To House Plan's  
New Halloween Party  
and  
Art Exhibit

12-2 Break. HPA Lounge  
326 F.

Vol... Sta... Cen... You... A grou... be c... was... State... Inc.,... as a... by C... The... lenger... Kirsh... Weitr... domin... than... Party... We... never... body... organ... ceptib... politic... Congru... 17th... Lib... tempt... Republ... Unive... the... within... charg... were... have... bers... turn... Wh... would... into... the... tion... dollar... many... The... ization... Lo... To... AU... in th... form... The... others... presid... fish t... purpos... nation... The u... tuat... Assen... would... became... the na... Exp... Assen...