

OBSERVATION POST

A FREE PRESS — AN INFORMED STUDENT BODY

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TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1965

Zippert Joins Alabama March; Heads Vanguard From College

Three students from the College are Alabama-bound to make their "personal witness" in the civil rights struggle. Accepting the telegraphed invitation of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., John Zippert, Joseph Popper and Howie Simon left for Selma, Alabama, at 3 AM Saturday morning.

John Zippert reported from Selma, Ala., yesterday that he, Popper and Simon had participated in the first eight miles of the Freedom March Sunday. He said they expected to rejoin it today or tomorrow.

Popper stated a few hours before he left that "this action is one of the most important actions in the history of the civil rights struggle and I feel it is incumbent upon all individuals who are concerned with the meaning of this struggle to make their commitment known through their presence."

Student Government President John Zippert, who received Dr. King's telegram, declared: "the time has come when I can no longer postpone making my commitment to the civil rights struggle."

At the present moment students are collecting money to charter a bus to Montgomery to join the march in its last five mile trek to the Alabama capitol.

Students who are interested in joining the Wednesday morning trip to Montgomery are urged to contact Josh Mills, Business Manager of OP, in Room 336.

OP Endorsements

Class of '68 -- DAVID ROSNER
 Class of '67 -- JOSEPH POPPER
 Class of '66 ---- MARK BRODY
 LINDA WEBER
 At-Large ----- MICKEY FRIEDMAN

An OPoll

Boycott: The Way It Might Have Been

By ARTHUR VOLBERT

Student Government decided last week to reject a boycott of classes to protest the veto of the Free Tuition Mandate. If the boycott had been held on Friday, 42 per cent of the students polled by OP would have definitely crossed the picket lines. Only 33 per cent of the students actually favored the idea of holding the boycott.

Question: Do you support the idea of holding a free tuition boycott?

Yes	No	Maybe	Uninformed
33%	58%	7%	2%

Question: Would you have crossed the picket lines?

Yes	No	Maybe	Uninformed
42%	45%	11%	2%

One hundred students were interviewed in various places around the campus. Some individual students reactions were as follows:

Ray Hodell: The boycott would dramatize the tuition struggle, put it before the people and help

them to understand the issues. Richard Rachman: I support the boycott wholeheartedly.

Michael Robinson: If everyone knew the issue then they would support the boycott. Success would depend upon people knowing the issues.

Stan Gedzelman: I don't know if it's the right way but I support it anyway.

Sue Chaims: I feel that this demonstration would add to the College's radical image.

John McKee: It's not the school who's against free tuition, it's the Governor, so why take it out on the school.

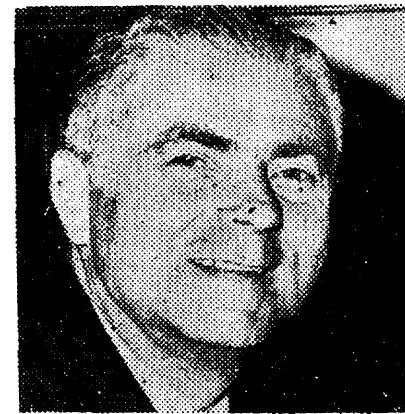
Ray Camisa: We're being paid by the government to go to school. That's what we should do.

Lazar Rodriguez: I oppose the boycott. I don't care whether they have free tuition or not. I could afford a \$400 increase in tuition.

Several students said that in general they would honor the picket lines, but that they could

College to Close Down For Thursday's Rally

President Gallagher will lead a free tuition march from the South Campus Lawn to the North Campus Quadrangle at 12 Noon Thursday. City Comptroller Abraham Beame, Alumni Association President Max Greenberg, student leaders and the President will speak at the Free Tuition rally.



Comptroller Abraham Beame Will Talk At Rally

Dr. Gallagher announced yesterday that service at both North and South Campus cafeterias, the snack bar, and the library will be suspended during the club break Thursday.

The President added, "in a call to mass rally" to the entire College that "all meetings and activities of clubs and organizations, including intramural sports, scheduled for Thursday's 12 to 2 PM break will be rescheduled. All meetings of faculties, departmental and faculty committees, and the like will be rescheduled. Administrative offices will be staffed only by a skeleton force to answer the telephone."

He further stressed that "no individual or institutional inconvenience should prevent full attendance and support . . . and in the march and rally to follow."

Dr. Gallagher said he hoped the rally would be "large, intense and orderly." He added that there is a need for launching a nationwide free tuition movement.

House Plan Association Council yesterday voted unanimously its "whole-hearted support to the rally," cancelled all meetings and House Plan athletic activities and authorized its members to chalk announcements of the rally on blackboards.

The Council also voted to allow Greek Letter the publication of Interfraternity Council, and Contact, the HPA organ, to co-publish a newsletter on the day of the rally.

Correction . . .

Last Tuesday's issue of Observation Post incorrectly stated that IFC's Steering Committee had refused to sanction the proposed boycott. The Steering Committee is not empowered to decide policy. The Committee's members spoke only as individuals. IFC President Jack Waldman also spoke as an individual, and not as a spokesman for IFC as the article stated. Observation Post regrets the error.

Frodin Gets Office



Whether waiting for a chance to attend late registration, an opportunity to speak to their advisors, or paying their fees, students have long made it a practice to lounge on the radiator on the first floor of the Administration Building. They will either be frustrated or uncomfortable in the future, as Dennis Wildvogel, picture above, found; a railing to stop the practice has been erected.



Workman on right is building a new glass front office for Dean of Liberal Arts and Sciences Reuden Frodin, President Buell G. Gallagher laughed at suggestions that the construction was indicative of the Dean's intention to stay on at the College. He had previously threatened to resign.

"I think he'll be around for a long time to come," Gallagher said.

10 Students Protest Apartheid By Bank Sit-In

By NANCY FIELDS

Ten students from the College were arrested Friday afternoon for participating in a sit-in at the entrance of The Chase Manhattan Bank's main office, near Wall Street. Forty-four people in all were arrested in the protest of the bank's extensive loans and investments in the Union of South Africa.

Approximately seven hundred other students picketed the bank for five hours. The demonstration was sponsored by Students for a Democratic Society, CORE, Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee, and other organizations.

Harvey Mason, Matty Berkelhammer, Sally Suskind, George Knowles, Laura Weinstone, Debby Bougher, Allan Weinerman, Jonathan Millar, Steve Paris, and Mel Maurer, the arrested students from the College, appeared in Night Court on Friday night along with the others who were arrested. They were charged with disorderly conduct, resisting arrest, and civil contempt.

The bank had gotten an injunction against demonstrating on bank property. The sit-in was



Students picketing the Chase Manhattan Bank.

held on the sidewalk outside a back entrance to the bank.

The pickets were viewed by a large crowd of office workers from surrounding buildings.

A man who paced up and down shouting "Communists! Go back to Russia!" was cheered heartily by the on-lookers, as was another man who told demonstrators, "Don't you know that you're dupes of the Communists?" Such cries as "Goldwater was right," "Go back to school," and "Get a

job," were heard intermittently.

At the end of the demonstration the pickets linked arms and sang "We Shall Overcome." Some by-standers booed during the singing, but most watched silently.

There were no counter-pickets, but a couple of men who could not be identified with any particular organization gave out leaflets to the onlookers entitled, "Red Racists Threaten Your Job and Your Country."

OBSERVATION POST

REBEL OWEN
Editor-in-Chief

Alabama March

A massive march from Selma to Montgomery, Alabama to protest the denial of voting rights to Negroes is now almost half over.

Many college students from across the country have rallied around Reverend Martin Luther King Jr. and the local Negroes to dramatize this protest. The College must demonstrate its disapproval of the brutality and terror in Alabama and take its place in the ranks of the aware.

Student Government President John Zippert and several other students have already joined the march. More help is needed.

Students at the College are making plans to travel to Montgomery Wednesday to join the march outside the city. Because bus fare is forty dollars round trip, not many students are able to go. We urge all students who can afford it to make the trip. We urge all those who cannot go to give as generously as possible, to make transportation available to other students.

The Administration and the faculty should throw their full weight behind the trip. We implore the faculty to help finance this trip. We urge that all students making the trip be allowed to make up their classes. Dean Blaesser should take steps immediately to insure this.

A meeting to discuss the situation in Alabama and plans for the trip will be held in Room 217 Finley at 4 PM. We urge all students to attend. All students interested in going, contributing or in manning booths should contact OP.

Vote For...

Observation Post endorses the Involvement slate in this week's by-election.

The Involvement slate platform calls for an awareness by Student Government of society's problems. It urges that efforts be directed to facilitate enrollment of minority groups at the College; it calls for SG efforts to dramatize the problems in Alabama and Vietnam, and that forums be sponsored at which experts present their views on both sides of these issues; it asks that students be allowed a greater role in decision-making at the College.

The platform also illustrates an awareness of what problems on campus must be solved. It calls for the establishment of a Club Council, to provide a forum for divergent points of view; it asks that food machines be installed in the library and that library hours be extended during finals week; it asks for a reform in library fines and collections; it calls for publishing of Student Council minutes and a SG newsletter; it asks that Student Council meet where more students will be able to attend.

- We urge the election of:
- Mickey Friedman — Council At Large
 - Mark Brody — Council '66
 - Linda Weber — Council '66
 - Joseph Popper — Council '67
 - David Rosner — Council '68

A Rally

Student Government has scheduled a "monster" free tuition rally for Thursday at 12 Noon. This is intended to substitute for a proposed symbolic boycott of classes. We think it is a rather poor substitute, but we urge all students to attend, especially those who have not participated in any of the tuition campaigns.

We fear that many of the individuals and organizations that are working to make the rally a success are regarding it as an end, not a means. It must serve as a means to get a massive student commitment to action on the free tuition issue, a means of starting a viable free tuition movement. It must be a beginning, not a culmination.

LETTERS

UNFORTUNATE

To The Editor:

In your eagerness to berate House Plan Association and Interfraternity Council positions on the abortive Tuesday boycott (editorial of 2/16/65), I found your reference to Mr. Jerome Gold (Department of Student Life) unfortunate and in bad taste.

Mr. Gold's remarks at the Friday meeting in no way supported student apathy. He has tried as hard as anyone else to encourage student participation in all aspects of the college community.

Do not spoil your consistently fine record of journalistic responsibility with snide remarks about the faculty.

Sincerely,
Joel Garrett

FALLACIOUS

To the Editor:

Regarding the article in your issue of March 16, concerning the cancellation of the proposed student boycott, we would like to bring to your attention several fallacious statements made therein.

First and foremost, the Interfraternity Council neither sanctioned nor refused to sanction the proposed boycott. **IT WAS NEVER BROUGHT BEFORE THE COUNCIL!**

The real facts are as follows: on Friday, March 12, Howie Simon came before the Steering Committee of IFC which is composed of the chairman of the several committees of the IFC, and who do not necessarily represent the feelings of either their own greek letter organizations or the council as a whole. The committee was not empowered to speak for the IFC, and furthermore, did not wish to have its acts interpreted in any such manner! Everyone involved, including Mr. Simon, was aware of this fact, and all discussion consisted of the individual opinions of those people in the room. The object of the meeting was to provide Student Government with the best possible consensus of opinion available under the circumstances.

The Steering Committee of IFC is not, and never has been, a policy-making body, and this point was made quite clear in the discussion preceding the polling of the several individuals present. In addition, Jack Waldman, President of the Interfraternity Council, was not even present to make the statement which was attributed to him in your front page "news" article, and as a matter of fact, the official opinion of that committee can only be expressed by its chairman, the Vice-President of IFC. Mr. Waldman's opinion was purely personal and not representative of any organization other than that of the IFC Executive Committee.

Even more disappointing to us was the opinion expressed in the front page editorial of the same issue. It flatly stated that the Interfraternity Council has not, and will not, participate in school-wide activities of SG. In the past the council has supported most of the actions proposed, and, when a decision has been officially made by the council, these actions have been backed to the hilt. IFC had a representative in Albany. IFC had people to campaign in the election dis-

tricts last election day, and IFC has had representatives, in large numbers, at all past fights to maintain Free Tuition at the City University, and to restore Free Tuition at the State University.

We wholeheartedly agree that a tuition charge at City College would be disastrous, and that Free Tuition throughout the country is a fine ideal. WE DO CARE, and we are working to that end.

Yours truly,
Sheldon R. Saxe
James B. Baltax
Rick Bolsom

BOYCOTT

To the Editor:

I helped lead the opposition to a student strike of classes at CCNY, and I am proud of my actions. For, after every emotional accusation has been flung, ("United in their support of student apathy. United in their lack of interest in the free tuition struggle. United in showing a total lack of any social conscience." — OP editorial, March 16) certain logical facts stand out beyond any shadow of disrepresentation.

The oblique charge that those who do not boycott are automatically apathetic, if not really in secret cohorts with Governor Rockefeller's stand on tuition, is a totally libelous one. OP's editors strangely adopt the McCarthyite tactic of oversimplifying any issue into an all black and white one. OP blindly overlooks the fact that one can oppose the imposition of tuition fees with all one's heart, and yet still be tactically opposed to the boycotting of classes.

Let us then look rationally at what we could hope to obtain from this boycott. Could we stop the Governor's veto? Obviously not, because the Abrams bill had been vetoed three days prior to the day of the proposed boycott.

Well then, could we override the Governor's veto? Again the answer must be no, because to save embarrassment the Governor would impose party discipline on any such vote. The Democrats do not have the necessary two-thirds majority in the

State Legislature, and so this tactic would also fail.

Well, could this boycott have obtained publicity and engendered a "spirit of Berkeley" which would have continued through the summer and into the Fall, in order to draw greater attendance to our Fall programs?

If the boycott were to flop, obviously neither of these ends could be accomplished. And from practically every student I talked to, I came away with only one answer — "I will not boycott my classes on Tuesday." This boycott in my opinion could not succeed because the vast majority of the student body opposed it. The "mass rally" called by Student Government to discuss the boycott drew, at most, 150 people. Even many of these students opposed the boycott.

* * *

Taking into consideration the opposition of the vast majority of the student body, how would this boycott have effected anti-tuition programming? By committing an action which would have been labeled irresponsible by the vast majority of the student body, Student Government could very easily have adversely affected the student turnout of future programs.

I sincerely hope that this letter leads to further rational examination of the evidence supporting both pros and cons of the boycott proposal.

To be emotionally stamped into a possibly fatal course of action is something which I can under no circumstances condone.

Martin Kauffman
SG Treasurer

Joel Cooper

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Mark Brody (Inv.)

For COUNCIL '66

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Kids, Parents Differ On Goals

A recently published Harris Poll indicates that parents of students about to go to college and a cross section of college freshmen differ substantially on the goals of a higher education.

Almost seventy-five per cent of the parents believed that the primary purpose of a higher education for their children is "to get a good job," while, at the same time, seventy-nine per cent of the freshmen are primarily interested in the non-economic advantages of college.

Main Pressures Felt By Today's Freshmen

To get better grades	58%
To get along socially	24
Fear of flunking out	11
Grading not fair worries about future success	10
Dating problems	8
Faculty, administration problems	8
Fear of war	7
Money worries	7
Living up to parents' expectations	6
Assessing self-worth	3
Too many dull, required courses	3
Why went to this college	3
Worries about life at home	2
Hod to be independent when dependent	2

College Goals

Non-economic advantages	79%	23%
To obtain a broad education	45	3
To find own identity	16	3
To get ahead socially	12	8
To think for oneself	3	6
To become good citizen	3	3
To get a good job	20	74
Not sure	1	3

According to Harris, this disparity in goals, combined with the heavy demands of college result in severe strain for the students (62 per cent of all college students reportedly say they or their friends have cheated in college).

However, although 58 per cent of the freshmen said getting better grades was one of their main pressures, only six per cent of the freshmen indicated "living up to parents' expectations" as a main pressure.

While 7 per cent of the freshmen interviewed considered "fear of war" one of their main pressures, 26 per cent felt that "threat of nuclear war" was one of the problems different from those of their parents.

"More exciting time in history," "best period of my life," "more liberal society" were listed as relative advantages of this generation over the last by only 3, 2 and 2, per cent, respectively.

This Generation's Advantages

(As freshmen see them)

Better job opportunities	20
New levels of science	16
Wider World responsibilities	15
Material luxuries	12

(Percentages add to more than 100 because some freshmen see more than one advantage for them today over their parents' day.)



Goldstein Leaves House of Detention

Elinor Goldstein, a member of the College's Progressive Labor Club cited for contempt in the Grand Jury investigation of the Harlem riots last summer, was moved from the Women's House of Detention Thursday, and transferred to Civil Jail.

The action came several hours after a column appeared in the New York Post sympathetic to Miss Goldstein and attacking the Women's House of Detention. Following her first 30 day stay in the Civil Jail, Miss Goldstein was again called before the Grand Jury and again refused to answer questions which she felt were part of a political inquiry.

At that time, 13 days ago, Supreme Court Justice Gellinoff ordered her to the overcrowded Women's House, whose conditions are being investigated by three different agencies — the State Correction Dept., the Governor's Special Investigations Commissioner Stichmann, and a legislative committee.

By-Election Starts Tomorrow; Four Slates Enter Candidates

Five empty Student Council seats will be filled in a special by-election next week. Four platforms have been formed, the Involvement slate(I), the Campus First slate (CF), the fusion slate (F), and the Rational Interpretation slate (R).

Carl Weitzman, chief spokesman for the Campus First platform, stated that "the concern of the Campus First slate is constructive action on campus with regard to tutorial programs, working with large organizations, and equitable allocations of fees." On the "Students as Students" clause in the student Government Constitution, Weitzman said, "We believe that Student Government ought to restrict itself to its extra-curricular service role on this campus and in the immediate vicinity of the campus."

Joseph Popper, campaigning for the Class of '66, said that the Involvement slate "believes in broader involvement of the student body in major issues affecting society." He sees the "Students as Students" issue "as basically a question of how one defines the term 'student'." A student is far more than a studier of books and a listener of lectures. A student is basically a student of the society in which he lives. Within this definition all major social issues are related directly to students." He thinks that Student Council should be "more representative of the student body, and more responsible to the student body. We intend to work for the creation of new facilities for the exchange of ideas among the student body and between the student body and the faculty." He also would like to implement an organization forum composed of College's clubs. It would serve

as a forum for debate and the exchange of ideas and would implement Student Government decisions.

Marty Kauffman, speaking for the Fusion slate said that "The Fusion ticket is being formed to alleviate a lot of disunity existing in Student Government. We are trying to seek compromise on certain issues." Regarding the "Students as Students" controversy, "We feel that Student Government should only participate in programs that will have direct and meaningful effects. We're not going into things for the sake of going into things, we're going into them to do something constructive." He feels that "Students are not involved right now in decision-making processes," and that the most important factor on campus is "the student role in decision-making processes at the College."

Running for the two Class of '66 seats are: Mark Brody (I), Peter Eisenstadter (F), Dennis Hoogerman (C), Mike Russnow, Robert Travis (C) (F), and Linda Weber (I).

Those campaigning for the vacancy in the Class of '67 are: Elaine Brandt, Cary Krumholtz (R), Joseph Popper (I), Harvey Schneider, Dana Jill Seider, and Ray Young (C).

Candidates for the class of '68 are: Kenneth Flaxman, Michael Hall, Joseph Korn (C), David Rosner (I), and Jerry Waldman (R).

Contesting for the one empty Councilman-at-Large seat are: Rick Bolsom (C), William Curtis, Mickey Friedman (I), Daniel Katkin (F), Laura Lee Katz (R), and Albert Kurzawa.

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- | | | |
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and SG President John Zippert, Ed. Affairs Vice-President Howie Simon and Councilmen Steve Cagan and Richard Lowenthal. If you would like to see the establishment of new facilities for the exchange of ideas, and if you would like to take part in REAL decision-making at the College:

ELECT TO STUDENT COUNCIL:

Mickey Friedman — At Large, Joseph Popper — '67, Mark Brody — '66, Linda Weber — '66, David Rosner — '68. Polls (Knittle and Finley) open Wed., March 24-March 26.

Joel Cooper
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Parriers Performance in NCAA's Places Them Among the Top Ten

By RICHARD SIMON

The College's fencing team, called by coach Professor Edward Lucia "the strongest team in the school's history," put on an impressive performance in the NCAA Championships held in Detroit over the weekend. Although the official results have not yet been tabulated, the Lavender's total of 56 wins places it among the top ten teams in the country.

With forty teams, the largest field in history, competing for the championship, the competition in the three phases of fencing — epee, sabre, and foil — lasted twelve hours on Friday and fifteen hours on Saturday, as more than 3,000 bouts were contested.

The coveted championship evaded the Beavers by twenty-one points, as Columbia gained top honors with a total of 76 wins. NYU finished second with 74 victories, edging out defending champion, Princeton. Navy, with 67 wins, garnered fourth place, while the Air Force Academy tied

Illinois for fifth place with 64 points.

Beaver captain George Weiner finished 12th among the forty teams in the foils competition, while Aaron Marcus also gained 12th place as the parrier's representative in the sabre division. Stan Lefkowitz rounded out the well-balanced squad with a 15th place finish in the epee competition.

Concluding the season so impressively in the NCAA Championships, Lucia termed it "a fabulous season." The large, spectacular championship meet turned almost into an endurance contest as the parriers met the outstanding fencers in the country around the clock.

Calling this squad "our best team in the history of City College," Lucia is going a long way, for fencing has a long, winning tradition at the College. Out of Room 310 in Lewison Stadium have come five consecutive All-Americans, and back in 1948 the Lavender won the NCAA title.

In analyzing a season in which the Beavers won their last four meets and performed so brilliantly in the Intercollegiate Fencing Association and the NCAA Championships, Lucia pointed out that "we face the best every year. We don't schedule third-rate teams; we play an Ivy League schedule."

The season's highlights were the silver medal won by the epee squad and the bronze medal won by Lefkowitz in the IFC Championship. Also to be remembered is sophomore Steve Bernard's last minute victory against Navy which meant a win over the Midshipmen for the first time in six years, and it secured a winning 5-4 season for the Lavender.

The past season has been a most gratifying one for all concerned with the fencing team.

A Struggle For Judo

By KEN GELLER

Cicero once remarked, "The greater the difficulty, the greater the glory." If this statement is true, Sophomore Alan Faskowitz can look forward to a large amount of glory in the future. His attempts to organize a judo club on campus have thus far met with nothing but difficulties.

Faskowitz' main obstacles have been administration, red tape, student misconceptions about judo, and lack of publicity. The Department of Physical and Health Education has not been overly enthusiastic over the idea of a judo club, and the club, if and when organized, will need the use of the gymnasium mats.

But by far, the most insurmountable roadblock has been the erroneous ideas of the student body. "Everyone thinks that judo is solely for fighting," Faskowitz said, "but it's actually a great sport with all the color of boxing

and many of the basic elements of wrestling. And there is very little chance of injury."

Once the club is organized and the uniforms are purchased, the only cost for the members will be for a qualified instructor. This expense is not expected to be more than \$30-35 per semester.

Although judo has been around for thousands of years, it is first becoming a popular sport now. In the 1964 Summer Olympics, held at Tokyo, judo was included as an event for the first time. In New York, judo is regulated by the Amateur Athletic Union and the Black Belt Association.

An organizational meeting for all those interested in forming a judo club will be held on March 25 at 12:00 Noon in the Grau Dynasty Room, 327½ Finley. If created, the club will be patterned along lines similar to the Columbia University Judo Club.

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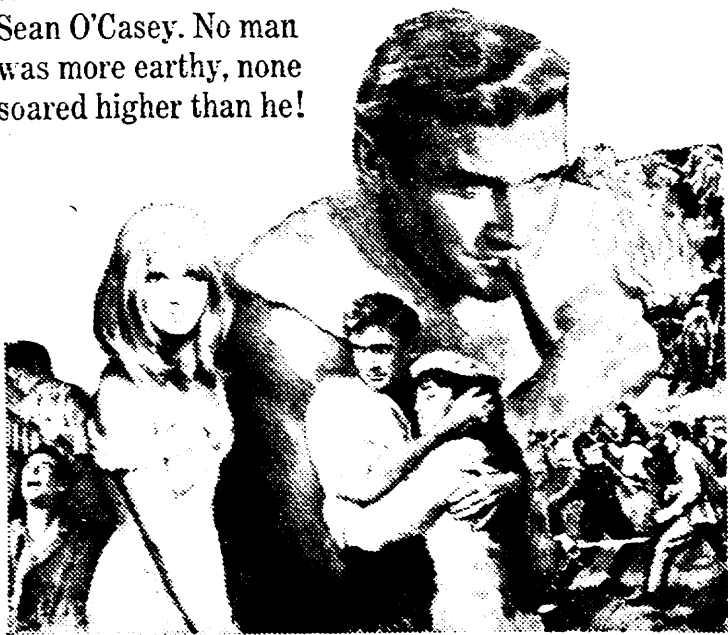
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For example, if your birth date is December 1st, 1942, your entry is 12-1-42. Just fill in the coupon below—take it to your Parker Dealer for his signature—and then send it to us. And you might as well know this: you winners have your choice of Hondas . . . the powerful C-110, or the deluxe CA-102. Congratulations!



New Compact Jotter. First girl-size ball pen made for girl-size hands. Uses the big 80,000-word Jotter refill. \$1.98.



T-Ball Jotter. The world's first ball pen with stainless steel—writes a clean, clear line up to 80,000 words. \$1.98.

Parker 45 Convertible. The pen that fills two ways—with handy reserve ink cartridges, or from an ink bottle. Standard model—\$5.00.



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Take this coupon to your Parker Pen Dealer or get a coupon from him

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

See your Parker Dealer right away for complete Sweepstakes rules. No purchase required. Contest voided in Wisconsin, New Jersey, and wherever else prohibited by law. Contest closes April 30, 1965. Send to "Parker Sweepstakes," P. O. Box 4909, Chicago, Ill. 60677

Birth Date

MONTH	DAY	YEAR
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Dealer Signature _____