

Mr. Overlap

OBSERVATION POST

A FREE PRESS — AN INFORMED STUDENT BODY

VOLUME XXXVIII — No. 10 184

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1965

CITY COLLEGE

Aptheker On Negro History ...

Dr. Herbert Aptheker, author and scholar of Negro history, will address the first of a three-part seminar on Negro history today at 4 PM in Room 217 Finley.

The seminar is intended to start off a campaign by the WEB DuBois Club to obtain a better curriculum and an updating of textbooks in Negro history. One such course, History 50, "The Negro in the Western Hemisphere," is given at the College in the spring semester.

Aptheker is the author of "To Be Free," "Towards Negro Freedom," and many other books. He is the director of the American Institute for Marxist Studies.

Threat To Liberties Assailed; Critics Attack 'War Hysteria'

Infringement of civil liberties in an atmosphere of "cold war hysteria" was denounced yesterday afternoon at a meeting featuring leaders of the old and new left.

Gil Green of the Communist Party, at a forum on Civil Liberties and Foreign Policy, sponsored by the W.E.B. DuBois Club, the May Second Movement, and the Independent Committee to End the War in Vietnam, urged students not to "give the worst life — a life of cringing and bowing and scraping" and not to fear jail. Green is a self-styled graduate of the "University of Leavenworth" (the Federal penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas), having served eight years of "graduate and post graduate work" under the McCarran Act.

Levi Laub, organizer of the 1963 and 1964 Cuba trips, and presently facing a possible 10-

year sentence for his role in defying the State Department travel ban, declared that "fighting to defend the Constitution" and constitutional civil liberties is not enough. A basic change in American society is needed, he said.

Government Embarrassed

The Government is "embarrassed" by the current student protest movement over the war in Vietnam, Laub contended. In relating the story of his trial, Laub accused a former student, Hyman Ginsberg, of being a paid informer for the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The Communist Party does not advocate the destruction of draft cards, but does "respect people who have," Green said.

Cites Dumont's Defeat

He cited the defeat of Republican Wayne Dumont in the New Jersey gubernatorial race as making the repetition of the "wave of hysteria on campus in

(Continued on Page 2)

United March On Albany Planned To Make Tuition Statewide Issue

A proposal for a statewide march on Albany for free higher education will be introduced in an open meeting of Student Council, Wednesday.

All student organizations will be urged by the SG Executive Committee to send representatives to the meeting which will convene as a committee of the whole.

The participation of labor, business, civil rights, church, and other civic groups will be solicited, according to the proposal. The action, slated to coincide with the attempt to discharge the free tuition mandate from committee, in March, will be the first effort of free tuition forces to gather a wide latitude of participation in an action program.

March A Beginning

While the march will have the immediate goal of achieving passage of the free tuition mandate, it will also serve as the beginning of a broad coalition that would "make sure the state government elected in 1966 supports our program," declared SG President Carl Weitzman.

Through the State Association of Public Institutions, a body which has been established by the City University Executive Committee (CUNY), it is hoped that liaison with the State University schools will develop, and their participation in the free tuition effort will be heavy. Tuition was imposed at the State University following repeal of the free tuition mandate several years ago.

The broader purpose of the

march will be to secure a "financial commitment from the state" to free tuition and the expansion of the State and City Universities, according to Weitzman.

The City University is being "starved" by the state, Weitzman asserted. The main problem is that the number of students relative to facilities keeps increasing, he said.

Assemblyman S. William Green said yesterday, that he doubted the free tuition issue "played any mayor role" in his election campaign.

Green, the target of this term's free tuition drive, was elected by a record margin in his bid for re-election.

Green's opponent Mary Yan-kauer used the free tuition issue

"a great deal," he commented, adding that the results of his

(Continued on Page 2)



SG President Carl Weitzman Says CU Is Starved

Brooklyn Publications Closed As Gideonse Withholds Funds

Dr. Harry Gideonse, President of Brooklyn College, has refused to allocate funds for the College's three major day-session magazines. One magazine, the "November Review," stopped publication when it was discovered that no funds would be available to pay their printer.

The editors and faculty advisors of all three magazines resigned following the announcement of the action.

The rules under which the editors had thought they were operating were passed by the Faculty

of the College last May. They were later unilaterally amended by President Gideonse to state that Professor Guiriceo had the right to examine all copy before it was sent to the printers. The President said he deemed such an amendment necessary to comply with BHE regulations.

When asked what would happen if the Faculty Council vetoed the amendment, President Gideonse said that the magazines could then publish, but he would not allocate them any money.

President Gideonse said he could not authorize such expenditures until he was sure that all the regulations of the Board of Higher Education, especially the by-law requiring "faculty responsibility" of student journals, had been met.

The magazines affected by the President's action, in addition to the *November Review*, are *Spectrum* and the *Amersfort Review*. *The Nocturne*, an evening session student government publication, may or may not be involved.

[Dean Herbert Stroup stated

(Continued on Page 2)

3 State Colleges Swindle Students

Students in at least three state universities are being overcharged for food and books, State Comptroller Arthur Levitt disclosed last week.

The disclosure, made after an audit of Faculty-Student Associations at Albany, New Paltz and the University of Buffalo, indicated the supposedly non-profit units built up millions of dollars in assets while overcharging for food and textbooks.

The organizations provide food service, operate bookstores, install vending machines, provide laundry service and sponsor athletic, cultural and social events.

Comptroller Levitt and Samuel Gould, President of the State University, announced that steps were being taken to correct conditions.

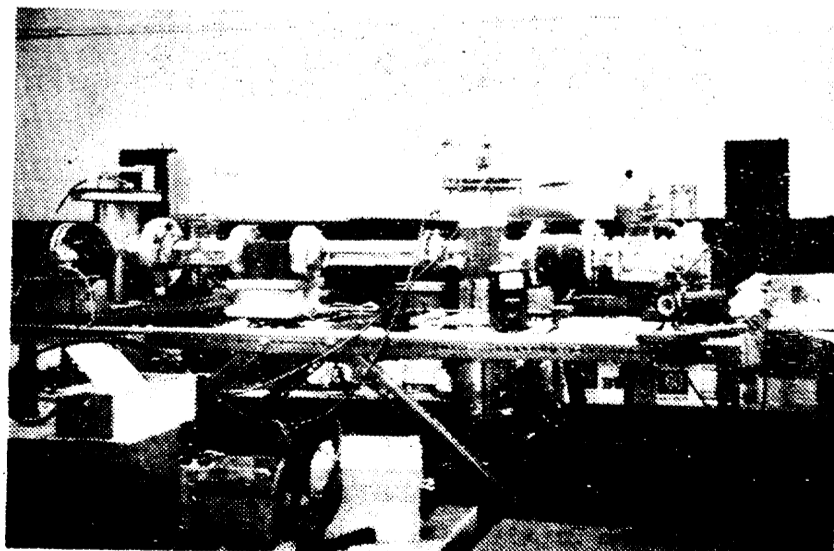
The auditors reported "charges to students substantially in excess of current operating costs of such services as food and books."

They said that food charges "can be reduced by 10 to 20 per cent." with savings up to \$500 per student over four years.

The price of textbooks also can be reduced materially, they said.

Levitt's report also complained that some of the associations utilized state-paid personnel and facilities, keeping the profits from the operation involved.

Do It Yourself: A Handy Atom Device



Like a futuristic skyline, Professor Kenneth Rubin's Atom-Beam device rises above its "erector-set" base.

A maze of tubes and wires on a base which appears to have been built from an erector set stands in a corner of Room 9 Shepard. The apparatus is an atom beam device which can be used to make observations on individual atoms.

Devices similar to this one have brought researchers four Nobel prizes.

The beam was constructed last year as an honors project by Robert Moloff and Arthur Luger, under the supervision of Professor Kenneth Rubin (Physics). They

built it for 60% of the normal price for such an apparatus by using glass parts instead of metal ones, putting together odds and ends around the lab, and borrowing other needed equipment.

Professor Rubin, who directs the operation of the device, said it was unlikely, however, that any more Nobel prizes would be won in the field. But Ephraim Himmelstein, a senior physics major who is working with the device, said, "You can never tell what we'll find out."

The atom beam enables the experimenter to investigate the properties of the atomic nucleus. The beam works by vaporizing potassium in an oven, then passing the vapor through a magnetic field. The magnet causes the atoms of potassium to change spin. They then pass through a glass tube to a detector chamber where they are ionized by a wire of electric current. The ions are

(Continued on Page 2)

Buffy ...

A limited number of tickets for tonight's Buffy Ste. Marie Free Tuition concert will go on sale at 7:00 PM at the box office of the Hunter College Assembly Hall, (69th Street between Madison and Lexington Avenues.) Tickets are priced at \$2.00; the doors will open at 7:30 PM.

OBSERVATION POST

MANAGING BOARD

MARK BRODY
Editor-in-Chief

MICHAEL KNIGHT
Managing Editor
PETER WARFIELD
National News Editor
JOSH MILLS
Features Editor

DON WEINGARTEN
News Editor
KEN GELLER
Sports Editor
JOYCE GANG
Business Manager

STAFF

NEWS: Zita Allen, Judy Bender, Nancy Ehrlich, Linda Feuerberg,
Nancy Fields, Nancy Gould, Ron McGuire, Josh Mills,
Arthur Volbert, Ann Epstein.

SPORTS: Jerry Hoenig, Phil Horowitz, Richard Simon, Harvey Weinberg.

CANDIDATES: Ken Albanese, Alice Eidus, Larry Fine, Ginette Furman,
Verna Haskins, Allen Kimbrell, Ronny Kutscher, Harry W. Lew,
Annette Pavony, Archie Rand, Erica Rapport, Alice Robinson, Martin
Rosenblum, Lesley Roth, Sheldon Scheps, Rona Schwab, Melvin Strong,
Jane Smallens, Daniel Weisman.

FACULTY ADVISOR: Prof. Leonard Kriegel (English)

OFFICE: Room 336 Finley

PHONE: FO 8-7438-9

OBSERVATION POST is published and edited by students of the
City College.

Editorial decisions are determined by majority vote of the Managing
Board and Nancy Ehrlich, Nancy Fields, and Josh Mills.

The Great Fizzle

This term's Free Tuition campaign was not only a fiasco, it was almost non-existent. Not only did it fail to reach the voters in the districts where the campaign was theoretically conducted, but it even failed to reach the students of the College.

While it would be easy to lay the burden of guilt on the perpetual shoulders of "student apathy," it would be dishonest to mouth this catch-all phrase and not get to the basis of this indifference.

This year's Free Tuition effort was billed as the biggest, best, most potentially successful and most realistically ambitious one the College had even seen. It was even credited with building leadership as never before. Rather than live up to these grand expectations, it failed . . . miserably. What happened?

From its feeble start to its even weaker finish, one element was glaringly absent: the students with which to run the campaign.

The strategy of this term's drive was to concentrate on two districts, those of Assemblymen Green and Curran, and by saturating their constituents with Free Tuition propaganda, secure the election of their Democratic opponents, Hopper and Miss Yankauer. This strategy was not decided upon by Student Council, which might have produced a multitude of imaginative ideas had it debated the issue; rather, it was decided upon privately by Carl Weitzman, and then rubberstamped by Council.

To effect this strategy, hundreds of students were personally invited by Student Government executives to come up to the SG office (Room 331 Finley for those who still don't know where it is), and make telephone calls to the voters in the vain hope of convincing them to vote for the Democratic, Free Tuition supporting candidates.

How could it be expected that our political phone calls would be listened to when the voters were being deluged with a multitude of other propaganda urging them to vote for all kinds of issues and candidates? Was the sweet, sincere sound of the students' voices really expected to woo the electorate? The only positive aspect of the campaign was that only a handful of calls were made, and only a minimum of money wasted.

Were the students at any time given a chance to participate in a meaningful, imaginative action to help make Free Tuition an issue in the election? Was anything done to excite the interest of the voters in free tuition (marches, vigils, pickets)? Were the mass of students at the College even aware that a Free Tuition campaign was in progress? NO, unless they happened to pass by the SG office at certain select hours.

Carl Weitzman and a few of his associates played at backroom politics for a few weeks, and Assemblymen Curran and Green were re-elected by the largest pluralities ever.

Educator Derides University's Role

The University is doomed to emit great noise but few constructive comments. That was one of the points that was brought out by Dr. James A. Perkins, president of Cornell University, in the first of his Stafford Little Lectures.

The University is "dangerously close to becoming the victim of its own success. It is both the engine of change and is transformed by it," he said. This can be ascribed to increasing external demands made on it by society while it faces its own internal problems, Perkins added.

Among some of the paradoxes listed in his speech is the clamor among students for admission while there is the greatest dissatisfaction with conditions of student life and studies. At a time when faculty members are in greatest demand for service around the world, "there are intimidations that their efforts to save the world will cost us our university soul," he noted.

Perkins warned against the mistaken belief that universities could make a choice among research, teaching and public service. Knowledge is incomplete if any of these factors are missing. Also necessary in our universities is a dealing with "what could be" and not only with "what was."

He called on all faculty members and student leaders to try to understand their own institutions' mission.

Brooklyn . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

that the *Nocturne's* funds were definitely involved, while President Gideonse expressed no knowledge of the magazine's status, and *Nocturne's* financial advisor said that its funds had not been withheld.

President Gideonse said that his action was taken as the result of an article which appeared in the *Amersfort Review* last Spring "which in the judgement of many people, was indecent, and so on . . . and was indefensible." The article, according to the *Brooklyn Ken*, used a number of four letter words to describe a bedroom scene.

According to Dean Stroup, the withholding of funds from the *November Review* was precipitated by the "fiscal irresponsibility of the editor and the faculty advisor of the magazine."

Professor Marie Guiriceo, Executive Officer of the Committee on Publications (and who is appointed to the committee by the Dean of Students with the approval of the President) commented that the present faculty advisor-student editor relationship was not adequate, in regard to faculty supervision of copy.

Green . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

polling indicated that his constituents did not favor the writing back into law of the free tuition mandate.

"Most people agree on the need for the City University to expand," he said. However, Green felt that a small tuition charge with scholarships to those who could not afford it would be necessary to achieve this expansion.

Around Town

Events free unless otherwise noted.

Friday, November 5

- Lecture, John McNeil, S.J., "The Aggiornamento in Philosophy," Fordham School of Education, 302 Broadway, 7:30 PM.
- Lecture, Free Gerard Huni, "Monasticism and Ecumenism," NYU Catholic Center, 58 Washington Square South, 8 PM.
- Film, John Sreinbeck's "The Forgotten Village," sponsored by Militant Labor Forum, 116 University Place, 8:30 PM (\$1).
- Film, Josef von Sternberg's "Underworld," with Clive Brook, Evelyn Brent, Museum of Modern Art, 2 and 5:30 PM at the Museum of Modern Art. (museum admission \$1).
- Films, Charlie Chaplin in "His Trysting Place," "Face on the Barroom Floor," "A Night at the Show," "The Rink," also a Mack Sennett comedy, Gallery of Modern Art, 2:30 and 5:30 PM (museum admission 50c).
- Discussion, "The New Left," Nat Hentoff, Tom Kahn, Charles Capper, presented by the Student Socialist Union, at Columbia University, Harkness Theatre, Butler Library, 8:30 PM (\$2).
- Talk, Dr. N. O. Sethi, "India from the Inside," Henry George School, 50 E. 69th St., 8 PM (contribution).
- Discussion, "War and Conscience at the Vatican Council," presented by American PAX at Paraclete Book Center, 146 E. 74th St., 8 PM (contribution).
- FREE PARTY—Mickey Friedman's house after the Buffy Ste-Marie Concert.

Saturday, November 6

- Forum, Herman Kahn, Steve Newman, "The Morality of Science," Free University, 20 East 14th Street, 8:30 PM (\$1).
- Film, Josef von Sternberg's "Underworld," 11:30 AM, 3 and 5:30 PM, see Thursday.
- Film, Charlie Chaplin, see Friday, November 5.

Release Listing Of 'Critical' Jobs

A list of "critical occupations" which could make young men eligible for draft deferment has been released by the Labor Department. The list, looked upon as essential to the national safety interest and health is not binding; but only advisory.

Local draft boards will decide whether individuals holding these jobs should be deferred from military service. The list includes assembly line and technical jobs in industry to professional occupations. Language experts and teachers, in college, high school technical institutes and vocational schools are on the list, as well as technicians in the engineering and physical sciences.

Apprentices with six months' to a year's training in occupations such as airplane mechanic, glass blower, instrument repairman, machinist, are also listed.

—Roth

Liberties . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

1950's" more difficult. "Concerned groups must defend each other," he said, "and not allow each other to be cut down individually."

Christopher Korn, a member of the Catholic Worker staff, who has burned his draft card, called the "harrassment" of anti-war groups part of "the capitalist conspiracy."

Sarah Murphy of Students for Democratic Society, explained that "SDS expects to be red-baited — anti-Communism is an ears but "respects people who excuse for doing anything. Protests are a moral necessity—we must find new ways to protest."

Sunday, November 7

- Lecture, Ralph Bates, "The Shrine of Welpnia," NYU's Eisner and Lubin Auditorium, Loeb Student Center, 566 West Broadway, 4 PM (free).
- Italian Poetry Reading, songs, 13th Street Theatre, 50 West 13th Street, 2:30 PM.
- Poetry Reading, El Blair and Friends of Poetry in the Open Air, 13th Street Theatre, 50 West 13th Street, 4PM (free).
- Concert, cellist John Goberman and others, works of Beethoven, Brechm, Marais, Schumann, Ravel, Riverside Museum, 310 Riverside Drive (near 103rd St), 3 PM.
- Concert, soprano Donna Casella, pianists Guen Duk Koh and Otto Herz, works of Beethoven, Chopin, Barber, others, Museum of the City of New York, 3 PM.

Monday, November 8

- Lecture, George C. Ennifin, "The Many Facets of Africa," Cooper Union, 8:30 PM.
- Chamber Concert, Nova Brass Quintet, Hudson Park Branch Library, 10 Seventh Avenue South, 8 PM. (Near 7th Ave. RTI Houston St. stop).
- Poetry Reading, from Salvatore Quasimodo, narrated by John Topa, also Matteo De Gennaro, Dolores Giles, Grace Church, 10th St. and Broadway, 8 PM (contribution).
- Concert, Group for Contemporary Music, works of Boulex, Babbitt, Wuerinen, Blow, Hauer, Columbia University's McMillin Theatre, 116th St. and Broadway, 8:30 PM.
- Films, "Art in Woodcut," "Printmakers, U.S.A.," "Encre," Metropolitan Museum of Art, 3:30 PM.
- Talk, Isaac Bashevis Singer, B'nai Beshurun Institute of Advanced Jewish Studies, 220 W. 89th St., 8:30 PM.
- Talk, Anne Wilson, "The History of Ballet from Renaissance to Modern," Donnell Library Center, 7:30 PM.
- Choral Concert, Johannes Brahms, "German Requiem," St. Bartholomew's Church, Park Ave. and 51st Street, 4 PM.
- Lecture, Milton Kramer, "Munch and the Origins of Expressionism," Guggenheim Museum, 3:30 PM (museum admission 50c).
- Organ recital, Frederick Swann, Riverside Church, Riverside Drive and 122nd St., 5 PM.
- Film, Josef von Sternberg's "The Last Command," with Emil Jennings, Evelyn Brent, Museum of Modern Art, 2 and 5:30 PM. (museum admission \$1).
- Film, "An Interview with Dr. C. G. Jung," Madison Ave. Baptist Church, Madison Ave. and 31st St., 7:30 PM.

Atom . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

counted by an electrometer attached to the device.

The interior of the atom beam is kept in almost a total vacuum, with pressure in the tubes around one billionth of that of the atmosphere. The pressure is kept this low through use of an elaborate pumping system.

If any potassium vapor escaped from the machine, an explosion could result. Therefore someone is in attendance at all times when its oven is on.

CLASSIFIED

WANTED: Female rock & roll groups or individual performers. Must play instrument and sing. Auditions by appointment only. Call EN 2-7620, Mr. Richman.

Sis Wiley '68

Congratulates

Sis Wiley '67

and

Wiley '66

on their great performances

REBEL MAGRUDER OWEN, 20

OP deeply mourns the passing of our dearly beloved former editor into the United States Army. Induction services will be held November 12 at Fort Dix Induction Center.

Sic Transit Gloria Mundi

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"NEW McCARTHYISM"

To the Editor:

Approximately 500 City College students participated in the International Days of Protest by marching October 16th in the Fifth Avenue Peace Parade to Stop the War in Viet Nam Now. About 30,000 other New Yorkers, about two-thirds of whom were adults, also participated in this parade.

The mass media, however, in an attempt to discredit the anti-war activity and to undermine and discourage the growing strength and enthusiasm of the anti-war movement, almost uniformly distorted the nature of the demonstration, focused on the sporadic violence fomented by reactionary, super-patriotic hecklers, and deliberately underestimated the number of participants.

In light of the attacks made on the peace and anti-draft movements by prominent government officials, and their allegations that the demonstrators were communists, communist-inspired, or communist-exploited, it is apparent that the protest movement has now reached sufficient mass support and potency to elicit a concerted attempt on the part of the power structure to eliminate it. This attempt is bi-partisan.

It involves the leaders of both major parties and even includes many "liberal" officials. Supported by President Johnson, an investigation by the U. S. Justice Department, headed by Attorney General Katzenbach, to determine the extent of "communist infiltration" into Students for a Democratic Society, prominent in the anti-draft campaign, has begun. Similarly, F.B.I. Director J. Edgar Hoover has continued his attacks on the W.E.B. du Bois Clubs.

But the administration's reactions are much more than an attempt to discredit, discourage, and divide. A full-fledged witch-hunt seems to be in the making. Accusations of sedition and treason have not been absent from government attacks.

In the N. Y. Post of October 18 (p. 3), "Katzenbach noted that tearing up draft cards recently became a federal crime, and that urging or abetting draft evasion has long been a crime comparable to sedition" (emphasis added). He furthermore declared, in reference to the demonstrations (p. 8), that "At this point, at this time, I don't think it's treason" (emphasis added). The implication is clear that as

the administration escalates the war and the draft (perhaps to prepare a massive land offensive in Vietnam), such a "serious internal threat" will be dealt with harshly, and persecutions of many individuals and organizations can be expected. Such a policy overlooks the fact that where there is no freedom of dissent, there can be no real democracy.

Furthermore, some draft boards have disclosed that there will be crackdown on student deferments for youths who have participated in demonstrations against the war in Vietnam. According to the N. Y. Post (October 19, p. 3), "Utah's Selective Service chief, Col. Evan P. Clay, said local boards have been told that there is 'a question if it is in the national interest' to give student demonstrators a deferment." This is an obviously discriminatory and unconstitutional attempt to intimidate and harass students who oppose government policy.

But all these efforts will not succeed. The present movement will not be broken by red-baiting and persecutions because it has already achieved widespread support and because it is aware that McCarthyism is a malicious and fallacious ideology used solely to defame and destroy. Furthermore, the movement will continue to grow because the American people will become increasingly aware that the war is not necessary for national security, that it is hideously immoral, and, what is most important, that it is contrary to their own interests.

Our money and manpower can be much more profitably spent at home to remedy pressing social problems: education, housing, employment, and health — and to eliminate poverty and inequality. Our young men should not be fighting in a country whose people don't want us and in defense of undemocratic and dictatorial governments — but should be back home in the United States where they could be leading productive, creative, and happy lives. We are determined to maintain our opposition, to see our movement grow, and to turn our government's foreign policy into constructive, sane, and peaceful channels.

Sincerely,

Matthew Berkelhammer,
President, C.C.N.Y.
W.E.B. DuBois Club

"SICK REDS"—A REPLY

To the Editor:

Regarding the letter entitled "Sick Reds" which appeared in the October 21 issue of OP, I fell sufficiently angered to comment on that ignorant diatribe.

Since the yellow-bellied coward who wrote the letter is an anonymous "new student at the college" who is "sorry to see what is going on now," it is apparent that he is also unaware of two words which have been plaguing campuses throughout the nation: Academic Freedom. Name Withheld does not seem to grasp the application of this to CCNY. By the same right that he or I exercise to write to the editor, so have the groups which he calls COMMUNIST, the right to organize on campus, in the name of the College. That these groups do not meet his pleasure is irrelevant.

As for his statement that "the taxpayers don't have to put Commies through school," the right to attend the City University is not, and should not be, limited to those who hold any one specified political belief. Rather, one is admitted solely by meeting the academic and residential requirements. And if he has met these requirements, then he is entitled to the education offered here.

I suggest that Name Withheld be a better informed American and take a course such as Political Science 13, and learn about the equal application of constitutional liberties in this country.

Since Name Withheld is a new student, I submit that he has a lot to learn, and with him luck in finding the Right guiding light.

Ivan Shulman

BEST INTERESTS

To the Editor:

In regard to your editorial of October 21:

I would like to thank you for telling me what my best interests are. However, I would appreciate reserving this decision for myself. You stated in your editorial that the action of the student council, in suspending YAWF's publicity rights, had glossed over the best interests of the student body. I wish to know how you arrived at this result. For my part, I can assure you that I was never consulted. If I had been asked, I unhesitatingly would have approved the council's as well as Mr. Weitzman's actions.

I was dismayed when you ur-

ged me "to support YAWF in its struggle for justice." First of all, the action of YAWF is somewhat shrouded legally; apparently, there were definite grounds for the revocation, but YAWF had an argument based on a rather elusive resolution. Maybe, YAWF could have stopped handing out leaflets until their claims were investigated, but this would be asking for the inconceivable.

Secondly, I think that it is more appropriate in forming an opinion of YAWF's actions to judge it from the moral aspect, a highly fashionable procedure for students of today. As I understand it, YAWF was protesting Mr. Plesent's appearance to make a speech, and chose the entrance of the room he was to speak in as the most suitable place to stage a protest. This absolute discourtesy, and disregard for others is typical of YAWF's behavior. I am sure that YAWF operates for such high moral values (for by their name, they are against war and fascism, and I think we may all safely infer what they are in favor of), that they can afford to protest a man's right to speak, and be rude in the process. So, when you refer to YAWF's struggle for justice, you are far from the point. The measures taken against them were quite in proportion to their misdeeds. YAWF, like the rest of us, must be responsible for their own actions.

Richard Eilbert

DISAPPOINTMENT

To the Editor:

After reading your coverage (if one could call it that) of House Plan's Election Eve Rally in your November 3rd issue, I was, to say the least, disappointed [sic]. For a newspaper which has publically [sic] maintained its intent to support major student activities, I had hoped to see at least an accurate report of this event. Not only were your facts grossly distorted, but you completely failed to grasp the enthusiasm and value of such a program.

This is due perhaps to the careless observations of your reporter who neglected to notice the other 1,000 students in the Grand Ballroom, the 48 houses who participated, and the folk singing in Bittenweiser Lounge. Perhaps if this reporter had taken the trouble to stay longer than fifteen minutes, and perhaps if he had opened his eyes, your article would have approached the truth.

Linda Breitman
Upper Class Rep. to the
Managing Board of
House Plan Association

TEACHER ON RATINGS

To the Editor:

Your editorial statement advocating the publication of student ratings of instructors is regrettable because it seems to represent the view that a legitimate function of grades (or ratings) is that of punishment or threat of punishment.

The primary use of ratings whether those given to students by teachers or to teachers by students should be to inform the person involved as to the quality of performance. A punitive approach to rating, whether by student or teacher, is not only lamentable on moral grounds, but is, and will be, ineffective as a motivating force. The aim of both teacher and student should be that of mutual growth, not the destruction of the other.

Joseph L. Woodruff
Assoc. Professor of Psychology

PROTEST RATIONALE

To the Editor:

Of course the students who stand the best chance of being drafted are the most outspoken critics of our Vietnam policy. Who else has a better reason?

Liberal Arts majors are sick of being called draft-dodgers because we study English or Political Science. If the Society of tomorrow will be one of soldiers and engineers only, then I want no part of it.

We protest because it is our lives that will be snuffed out in a far-away and causeless war. Who has a better right?

But they tell us that we fight to preserve freedom. Freedom for what? Freedom for a die-hard segregationist Senator to criticize "unpatriotic" Americans? Freedom for a senile Army General to promote his private dream of another Sparta?

Alan Gibson

The Brothers of TAU EPSILON PHI congratulate its Pledge Class of fall '65.

Mark Bensal
Bob Charles
William Friedman
Bob Brownstein
Dave Alexander
Larry C. Haifetz,
Morris Adler

Alan Halkuff
Maurice Masson
Bruce Santner
Mark Orfinger
Bob Hillman
Andrew Kertesz
Steve Epstein

Irwin Nesoff
Richard Luceir
Fred Jacobs
Thomas Little
Harris Goldberg

Link Up of the Movements

Chris Koch, Reporter, just back from Vietnam.
Fannie Lou Hamer, Candidate for Congress, Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party
Carl Ogelsby, President, Students for a Democratic Society.
Jessie Allen, Newark Community Union Project.
FILMS - FOLKSINGING
Sunday, Nov. 7,
8 PM
Grand Ballroom of
Woodstock Hotel
127 East 43rd St.
For Tickets: SNCC
100 FIFTH AVE.
YU 9-1313
N. Y. Committee to End the War in Vietnam.
889-5793
Prices: \$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.00

The Student Socialist Union

Presents . . .
a New Left symposium.
Speakers:
NAT HENTOFF,
author and critic
TOM KAHN,
Executive Director, League For Industrial Democracy.
CHARLES CAPPER,
President Johns Hopkins SDS
FRIDAY, NOV. 5th
8:30 PM
Place: HARKNESS THEATRE,
Butler Library, Columbia.

SCHOOL FOR JEWISH KNOWLEDGE

Offers courses in Jewish Literature, Jewish Culture, Jewish History, Yiddish Language (Elementary and Advanced), Bible, Post-Bible Literature, Jewish National Problems, World Events.
Classes Every Friday: 5-7 PM - and Saturdays: 11-3 PM
At 853 Broadway, Room 17B - For Information call 996-5340



Booters Await Queens Squad; Look Forward To Easy Win

By KEN GELLER

Eighteen years ago, someone thought it would be a good idea if the College's soccer team scheduled a game against Queens. The Beavers went on to win that game, and fifteen more in the next seventeen years against the Knights. Queens, in fact, is still searching for its first victory in soccer over the Lavender, and their search does not figure to end tomorrow at Lewisohn Stadium.

The Beavers, coming off their finest showing of the year, a 6-0 slaughter of Seton Hall, do not figure to have too much difficulty in subduing Queens. The Knights are currently floundering in the cellar of the Metropolitan Soccer Conference, having managed to tie one game and lose four.

Material Is Present

Despite Queens' less-than-impressive record, the material is present for the Knights to put up a fierce battle. Goalie Roman Czula has been hindered by a weak defense, but is a fine net-minder. Last year, as a sophomore, Czula won honorable mention on the All-Met Collegiate Soccer Team. The Knights' top scorers are junior Peter Darmohray and senior Richard Wetten.

The Beavers last outing showed just how powerful the team can be when it plays up to its potential. The team's two top stars, Walt Kopezuk and Cliff Soas, played fantastic games, but many of the other players were also excellent without gaining recognition. Chief among these was center-halfback Ever-

ard Rhoden, who performed well on defense.

With only two league games remaining, the Beavers do not figure to move out of their present MISC position, third place. Any hopes of a higher finish were squelched early in the season when New York University tamed the Lavender, 4-0. The

Met Soccer Standings

Saturday's Results	
CCNY 3	Adelphi 2
LIU 3	Queens 0
NYU 4	Pratt 1

Tuesday's Results	
NYU 8	C. W. Post 0
Queens 2	Adelphi 2

	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
NYU	6	1	0	12	23	4
LIU	5	0	1	11	32	0
CCNY	3	1	1	7	8	7
Adelphi	2	3	1	5	12	13
Brooklyn	2	3	0	4	7	17
Pratt	1	4	0	2	6	17
C. W. Post	1	4	0	2	9	21
Queens	0	4	1	1	6	19

Saturday's Schedule
Queens at CCNY
Adelphi at Brooklyn

Beaver offense, which has been the main weakness of the squad, has shown signs recently of breaking out. The Knights' porous defense should not give the Beaver attack too much trouble.

CLASSIFIED

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Plays, books, students reports, resumes. Mimeographing. Rushwork. EN 2-5000 (1101).

FOR SALE—Electric Typewriter, \$65.00. Call 729-8376.

SIS HARRIS '69

Congratulations on your great performance.

Love,

Laura

Swimming . . .

The Women's Synchronized Swimming Team will meet Queens and Hunter tomorrow at 10 AM in Park Gym. All students are invited to watch the exhibition.

The brothers of PHI LAMBDA DELTA

belatedly congratulate

Ted and Linda, Phil and Sima
Marv W. and Arlene
on their engagements

and

Al and Eleanor, Marv M. and Susan
Paul S. and Barbara, Bob L. and Janice
on their marriages.

"Phi Lamb Builds Marriage"

Harriers To Face Jaspers

By PAUL SMOLARCIK

If the College's cross-country team manages to defeat their next five-mile opponent, Manhattan College, at Van Cortlandt Park tomorrow, it will probably come as about as big a shock as a New Yorker finding out that Manhattan College is in the Bronx. Since the Jaspers' campus is not far from the track, they won't have far to go to get there. However, the Beaver harriers will certainly have far to go if they have any hopes of defeating the very tough Manhattanites.

This year marks the revival of the Jasper-Beaver cross-country rivalry. The last meet between the two schools took place over thirty years ago. The reason for the long hiatus is the generally

accepted fact that the Beavers are just not in the same league as the Jaspers.

From a comparison of the statistics compiled so far this year, perhaps the renewal of the competition should have been delayed still longer. One need go no further than the final results of Tuesday's Metropolitan Championships to understand the job that the Lavender faces.

In the Election-day meet, Jas-



Coach Francisco Castro
Hopes For Big Shock

per coach James McHugh was able to field a team which had eight men run under 28:30. The squad was led by George Sheehan, James Corry, and Joseph Kearney, all of whom ran under twenty-seven minutes. While Manhattan still doesn't have anyone who can run with the Lavender's Jim O'Connell, they far outshine the Beavers in team depth. As an example of this, scoring Tuesday's meet as a dual match between the two schools results in Manhattan's scoring an easy 22-39 triumph, even with O'Connell's notching first place for the Beavers. This rout is due to the fact that the Jaspers had eight men with better times than the clocking of the harriers' third man.

All this is not to imply, however, that coach Francisco Castro will be fielding a poor team. Just the contrary is true. The College's hill 'n dalers are in just about the best position they've been in in years.

MUSICAL COMEDY SOCIETY

begins Auditions for

FIORIELLO

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 5

Members—by Appointment

Open auditions — from 5:00 — Grand Ballroom (101 Finley)

All interested Actors, Singers, Dancers, more than welcome.

Coming: November 8 & 9, 1965

HUGHES announces campus interviews for Electronics Engineers and Physicists receiving B.S., M.S., or Ph.D. degrees.

Contact your Placement Office immediately to arrange an interview appointment.

Or write: Mr. Robert A. Martin
Hughes Aerospace Divisions
11940 W. Jefferson Boulevard
Culver City, California 90232

Creating a new world with electronics

HUGHES

HUGHES AIRCRAFT COMPANY

U. S. CITIZENSHIP REQUIRED

An equal opportunity employer.