

The Bitter And The Sweet

By P. WARFIELD

"I like it because it is bitter, and because it is my heart," says the man in Stephen Crane's desert as he eats his heart. The audience hadn't yet stopped applauding her entrance, but Buffy Sainte-Marie had already launched into her first song at the Free Tuition concert last Friday, wailing and crying that, with her baby in her arms, her man was "carousin', leadin' a life of sin."

Miss Sainte-Marie is an American Indian, and many of her songs told of the suffering of her people. In one, she told how a treaty between George Washington and the Indians, guaranteeing them their land "forever" had been broken. Instead, these Upstate New York Indians have been

forced elsewhere by the building of a dam. To the song's constant refrain, "My country tis of thee, your people are dying," she added yet another episode in American history, the Colonial idea of buying land from the Indians with small-pox-infected blankets.

Miss Sainte-Marie's voice has great versatility. Many of her songs were sung in a very soft voice, supported only by a thin but sure stream of air. At other times, her voice was harsh, or plaintive, or full. On several occasions Miss Sainte-Marie put down her guitar and played on a mouth bow. This is a stick about three feet long, to either end of

(Continued on Page 2)



Photo by Mark Brody

OBSERVATION POST

A FREE PRESS — AN INFORMED STUDENT BODY

VOLUME XXXVIII — No. 11



TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1965

CITY COLLEGE

Slavery Heritage With Us Today, Asserts Marxist

Slavery may have vanished in appearance, but its remnants have had an irreparable effect on the individual, according to Dr. Herbert Aptheker speaking at the College Friday. Aptheker, Director of the American Institute of Marxist Studies, lectured on "Slavery and the Effort to Abolish It in the United States"



Dr. Herbert Aptheker Says 'Slavery's Effects Remain'

in a meeting sponsored by the W. E. B. DuBois club.

A slave was at first considered an "it" rather than a person, but this was changed when the church realized it could profit more if the Negro were given half a soul rather than none, Aptheker asserted. In church the Negroes were told it was God's will that they be slaves and if they passed this test they would be admitted to Heaven, he continued.

The white ministers tried to teach the slave to be docile and shun rebellion, Aptheker said, but under the leadership of the rebel slave, Nat Turner, the Negro formed his own religion in which he believed he would one day rule the white man.

The Negro slave had his own moral standards and by them did not consider taking something from his master stealing. Stealing to the slave meant taking something from another slave, he asserted.

Elections . . .

Student Government by-elections to fill three at-large, two Class of '66, one Class of '68 and one Class of '69 seats will be held next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, November 16, 17 and 18.

Any student who wishes to run must submit his name to the Student Government mailbox in Room 152 Finley or the SG-office, Room 331 Finley, before 4 PM on Thursday.

Observation Post will conduct endorsement interviews on Thursday evening, November 11.

Volpe Asks Lower Requirements In Comprehensive Curricular Shift

By ANN EPSTEIN

Sweeping reductions in the course requirements for English majors were proposed yesterday by Edmond Volpe (Chairman, English) at a meeting of English faculty and students.

Under the proposal, English majors would be freed from the existing social science or language and literature require-

ments.

A student at present cannot technically be an English major, but must rather associate himself with either the Social Science concentration or the Language and Literature group. The proposed reform would allow students up to 16 free credits that might otherwise have been devoted to fulfilling Social science

or language requirements.

The saving in courses would be taken up in part, Volpe announced, by the creation of a new required English course, in addition to English 1, 3, and 4, which would consist of an intensive analysis of historical background, as well as methodology and research.

To avoid duplication with the present courses, Volpe announced plans to change English 1, 3 and 4 into a "Great Books" course, which would be required of all students.

The proposal is still in its initial stages. It originated at a meeting of the Curriculum and Teaching Committee last year was then brought before the English Department Thursday. It has yet to clear three Department committees, the Curriculum and Teaching Committee, and

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IFC Upholds Ban Against Political Blackballing

Interfraternity Council (IFC) refused Friday to change its rule prohibiting a fraternity to reject members because of their political beliefs. Gamma Delta Phi, a new fraternity, was persuaded to drop a politically restrictive membership clause from its constitution before being admitted to IFC.

The clause had stated that no one would be accepted into the fraternity who belonged to a group "which is known to be detrimental to the principles and doctrines of the United States." Steve Silver, president of Gamma Delta Phi, said that these were the exact words used by the national fraternity of Sigma

Pi and that he does not think IFC should limit its members in a way which the National IFC does not.

One delegate to Friday's meeting said that members of national fraternities are bound by the rules of the national charter where they conflict with those of

Razing of Slums for College Commons Welcomed by Tenants

By KEN ALBANESE and VERA HASKINS

"This place is going to the rats anyway," was the way one resident reacted to the proposed demolition of several apartment houses behind Klapper Hall.

The tenants will be relocated by the City to make way for the construction of the proposed Campus Commons Building, to be completed in 1970.

Most of the tenants had no regrets about having to leave. Some have lived on the block for nearly thirty years. One young mother was "ready to go right now." "Tear them all down, they're hardly worth it. It will get rid of the roaches," commented another.

Rumors of impending demolition have been circulating for many years. One man, who has been living on the block for 25 claimed he had heard plans for

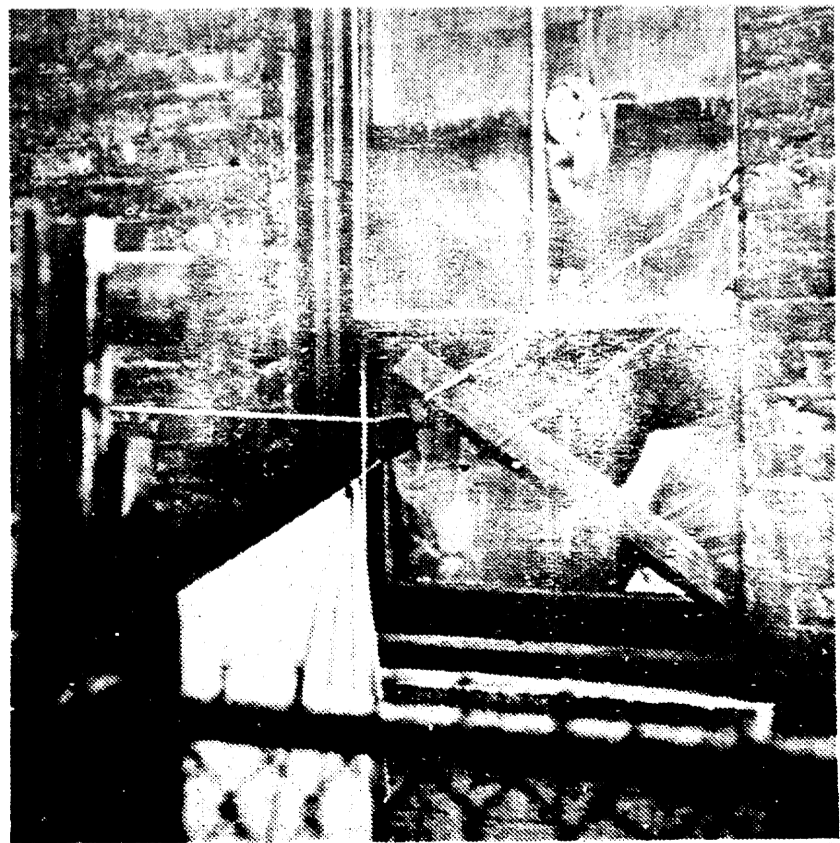


Photo by Mark Brody

razing the block every year. "They've been saying that for 21 years," another tenant confirmed.

The rumors are true this time, however. The buildings will be demolished and the residents vacated.

Joel White, a 1949 graduate of the College, and a resident facing relocation, feels that the people have not yet come to grips with the problem, but there "will be a lot of screaming . . . when it actually happens."

Crime is a significant factor in the residents' dissatisfaction. One man told of "people getting mugged around here almost every day." White, who keeps his door heavily locked, reported that his apartment was once robbed, the thieves leaving little besides bare walls behind them.

The apartments are small for the most part, according to White. "80% of the people are not satisfied with the housing,"

(Continued on Page 2)

OBSERVATION POST

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One Giant Step

The past week has seen the development of the first significant curricular reform after several years of inactivity.

The plan proposed by Professor Edmond Volpe (Chmn., English), whereby the student of English would be freed from the necessity of following either the languages and literature or the Social Science sequence courses, comes on the heels of a determined effort by Professor Volpe and most of the members of the English Department to ascertain student views on course and curriculum. Early last semester, Prof. Volpe had already requested the fledgling student-faculty group, the English Majors' Advisory Board, to poll student opinion and to bring departmental proposals on course changes before the students for comment and criticism.

The proposal is commendable on numerous counts.

First, and most important, the student will for the first time have the opportunity to study English as a fully accredited major. For far too long, the College has stubbornly maintained its old tradition of offering only a "Specialization" in English, which had to be somewhat loosely linked to a Social Science or Languages and Literature major.

Secondly, the plan grants an additional twelve credits which would be applicable to any free electives of the students' choice. The useless bond to Social Sciences would thus be broken, allowing for a more balanced curricular selection, and one more in line with the subject of English. Professor Volpe's recommendation that these credits be applied to History and Philosophy courses is sound.

Too, there is the substantial addition of a ten-credit course of study on Great Books and Genre — a modification which will greatly improve the education of the English major. A comprehensive linking of great literature through the ages, these three semesters would provide a far more valuable grasp of the literary trend than the present English 1, 2, 3 and 4 which they supplant.

Finally, the addition of a two-semester sequence, "Great Books and Genre," which would be taken by all students, effectively eliminates the dichotomy between the "Humanities" courses taken by engineering students and English 3 and 4, taken by Liberal Arts students. The two semesters of demi-semi humanities would provide a far more stable, and, it would seem, far more valuable course of study.

Professor Volpe and the members of the English Department who have worked towards and developed the program are to be highly commended for having taken the first important step towards a state of affairs which should have been brought about long ago. It is hoped that the various committees before whom the proposal must pass will not be swayed by sacred cow traditions or interdepartmental politics. By speedy action, Professor Volpe's proposal could be in effect by the coming fall term. We feel, and, we feel sure, the majority of students at the College, would welcome this forerunner of a universal curricular reform which, hopefully, would be sparked by the English Department's action.

Stones And Entourage Roll Into New York; Reporters Sweat It Out In Off-Beat Interview

By JERRY GOODWIN

Will our society be able to withstand the onslaught? Can America emerge from the fray with its sanity still firmly entrenched?

Listening to the questions that the press asked the Rolling Stones was enough to give one doubts. It was as if the great Messiah had arrived to put down the final word of things concerning life in the modern world.

Last Thursday afternoon the N. Y. Hilton hotel was host to a mob of camera-laden reporters, several teenage girls straight from the pages of English movie magazines, numerous managers, and five long-haired idols of the modern world, the Rolling Stones. They have just arrived in New York to kick off their latest American tour.

I arrived at the hotel early enough to secure a good position right up close to the firing line. The East Penthouse was already fitted out with movie cameras and six varieties of microphones. The press was gathered, fully prepared to record the gospel and print the words that America's teenagers were waiting for.

I joined three reporters at the massive picture window overlooking Central Park and we speculated on the possibility of renting the Penthouse for a day and throwing a huge party. Ah, shades of F. Scott Fitzgerald!

As the noon hour approached, I made my way back into the area where the conference was to be held. While wriggling my way to a seat with a good view, I was stopped by a panicky reporter who realized that he did not know the names of the people that he was about to interview. I helped him out as best as I could, and had just finished, when, amidst great fanfare, the Stones arrived.

They slowly descended the spiral staircase to the rhythm of 16 mm movie cameras and the lighting of ten or twelve electronic flash units. "What do you like in a girl friend?" "A brush above her upper lip" responded Mick Jagger. "Is it true that you

Tenants . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

he said.

The few small stores in the neighborhood sympathize with the tenants. White explained, however, that "the stores are largely fly-by-night businesses. They can pick up and move somewhere else at almost any time."

The tenants are "under the impression that they will get from \$350-550 to help them in the relocation." White says he doesn't feel this is going to happen.

There are some residents who do feel regrets about having to move, however. "I've been living here for about 15 years. I'm sorry we'll have to go, but there's nothing we can do about it," said one middle-aged woman. "I like the place, but what can I do?" asked another.

A grocery store owner on the block felt sorry that he'll have to leave, but agreed that "there's nothing you can do."

One man seemed to sum up these opinions when he asked, "Our opinion counts?"



plan to move to the U.S. permanently?" "No, completely false." With this auspicious beginning, they began to fend off other sincere and significant questions. "Would you kiss a girl on the first date?" "Never!" said Bill Wyman. "What do you fellows think of the Beatles getting the MBE?" "Well, actually, we're friends of theirs, but if you can keep a secret, I'll tell you that Lennon has already melted his down and sold it for scrap."

Perhaps the high point of the interview came when the Stones were asked to name five or six American and British performers they like who have influenced their style. They responded by reeling of a list of "Who's Who in American rhythm and blues—Otis Redding, Jimmy Reed, Chuck Berry, Muddy Waters, James Brown. The reporter's reply was typified by writing down the names given and then humbly requesting some American performers.

Buffy Sainte-Marie

(Continued from Page 1)

which is attached a metal string. Red, green, and yellow feathers decorate one end of the stick, and the other is placed in the mouth in various positions for various tone qualities as the single string is plucked, and Buffy, for example, is "Goin' up Cripple Creek to have a little fun."

Before the intermission, several groups from the College played remarkably well.

Toni Lesser, Steve Fiske, and Mark Planner, of the Musical Comedy Society were excellent harmonizers and they were vigorous and lively, and sounded like a very satisfactory imitation of Peter, Paul and Mary.

Ronnie Herman did some fine guitar playing, though many parts of his songs were inaudible.

The Elegant Four was actually a quintet with thousands in electronic equipment on stage. They had 3 electric guitars connected to 2 enormous consoles, an electric organ, a set of drums, loudspeakers for their voices, and what they lacked in ability they made up in power. Their imitation Beatles-Rolling Stones music was about as good as their counting, which is, not very . . .

There were two blights on the show. One was the embarrassingly elementary-schoolish MC (at

the end of the concert 'Did you all have a good time?' he asked, perhaps expecting the peanut gallery to reply in chorus, "Yes, Mr. Ostroff.") The other was the unnecessary plug for House Plan and IFC, hanging omnipresent over the performers' heads (the concert was sponsored by the Class of '68 and Student Government, and its purpose was to raise money for the free tuition campaign).

Aside from that, the concert was a musical and financial success. Hunter College auditorium was almost completely filled, several able students got a wide hearing, and to top it off an OP editor, of all people, won the first door prize of his life.

IFC . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

IFC. He congratulated Gamma Delta Phi for "having the courage to put down in their constitution what they firmly believe."

He further asserted that he felt most fraternities discriminate politically but don't admit it.

Peter Vogel, President of IFC, said, however, that if the rule had been changed "it would have opened up a Pandora's box." He felt that it would then have been possible for many discriminatory groups on campus to join IFC.

English Requirements

(Continued from Page 1)

then to be approved by the Faculty Council.

Volpe is sure that the changes "will be instituted next fall if everything goes well."

Volpe urged English students to devote their extra credits thus gained to philosophy and history.

Professor Henry Villard (Chairman, Economics) in response to

the proposals, said that he felt the Social Science courses "make sense." The present situation, he added, "is undesirable, but when it comes to just what is required of English majors, I feel that each one ought to take some economics."

The present two-term requirements for social science students might well be reduced to one term, in the case of English majors, he added.

Last Chance to Join

WEBB '69

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

YOU, TOO, CAN BE INFERIOR

The second gravest problem confronting college students today is inferiority feelings. (The first gravest problem is, of course, the recent outbreak of moulting among sorority house canaries.) Let us today look into the causes of inferiority feelings and their possible cures.

Psychologists divide inferiority feelings into three principal categories:

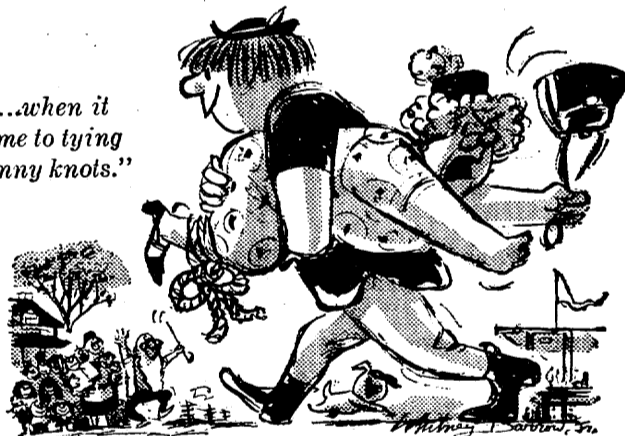
- 1. Physical inferiority.
- 2. Mental inferiority.
- 3. Financial inferiority.

(A few say there is also a fourth category: ichthyological inferiority—a feeling that other people have prettier fish—but I believe this is common only along the coasts and in the Great Lakes area.)

Let us start with the feeling of physical inferiority, perhaps the easiest to understand. Naturally we are inclined to feel inferior to the brawny football captain or the beautiful homecoming queen. But we should not. Look at all the people, neither brawny nor beautiful, who have made their marks in the world. Look at Napoleon. Look at Socrates. Look at Caesar. Look at Lassie.

What I mean is you can't always tell what's inside a package by looking at the outside. (Sometimes, of course, you can. Take Personna Stainless Steel Blades, for example. Just one glance at that jolly blue and white package—so bright and pert, so neat but not gaudy—and you know it has to contain blades of absolute perfection. And you are

"...when it came to tying granny knots."



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But I digress. Let us turn now to the second category—mental inferiority. A lot of people think they are dumber than other people. This is not so. It must be remembered that there are different kinds of intelligence. Take, for instance, the classic case of the Sigafos brothers, Claude and Sturbridge, students at a prominent Western university (Dartmouth). It was always assumed that Claude was the more intelligent just because he knew more than Sturbridge about the arts, the sciences, the social sciences, the humanities, and like that. Sturbridge, on the other hand, was ten times smarter than Claude when it came to tying granny knots. But no matter; everybody looked down on "Stupid Sturbridge," as they called him, and looked up to "Clever Claude," as they called him. But who do you think turned out to be the smart one when their granny almost got loose and ran away? You guessed it—good old Stupid Sturbridge.

We arrive now at the final category, financial inferiority. One way to deal with this condition is to increase your income. You can, for example, become a fence. Or you can pose for a life class, if your college is well heated.

But a better way to handle financial inferiority is to accept it philosophically. Look on the bright side of poverty. True, others may have more money than you have, but look at all the things you have that they don't—debts, for instance, and hunger cramps.

Always remember, dear friends, that poverty is no disgrace. It is an error, but it is no disgrace.

© 1965, Max Shulman

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Zippert Maps Extension Of Tuition Campaign; Outlines Plan To Organize Students Upstate

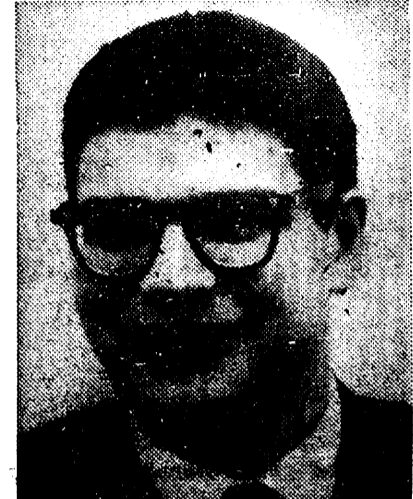
Proposals to extend the Free Tuition campaign upstate, broaden its scope, and create united political action in support of restoring the Free Tuition mandate were made last week by former Student Government President John Zippert in a letter from Opelousas, Louisiana. Zippert is currently a civil rights worker there.

The first goal is "to meaningfully involve the upstate and suburban state university students in the Free Tuition fight, eventually uniting political efforts on a state-wide basis." This would be done by talking to upstate students about the economic aspects of Free Tuition, emphasizing Governor Rockefeller's political interest in keeping tuition charges at the State Universities. Contacts on upstate campuses would not be confined to Student Government officials, but would include members of many different organizations, such as newspapers, honor societies, radio stations, Hillel, etc.

In addition, Zippert offered the idea of "having students from the City University transfer to an upstate campus for a semester, a summer session or one of the trimesters, to work in the capacity of 'visiting organizer' as well

as continue their studies." If necessary, Student Government or the Alumni Association would contribute to the tuition and board costs of these "visiting organizers."

Zippert's second major proposal involved "furthering and ac-



John Zippert Advocates 'Visiting Organizer'

tualizing the goal of a nationwide system of Free Higher Education." A national public relations campaign would be organized which would prepare literature on Free Tuition and also solicit funds from such organizations as the United States National Student Association and

the National Education Association. Eventually, the national campaign would support candidates for Congress in 1966 and draft a national petition drive for a Federally supported system of free higher education.

The "involvement of community people and groups in the cause of Free Tuition" was his third objective. Students would involve organizations in their own apartment buildings and blocks in the Free Tuition cause; Student Government would send speakers to PTA's, civic improvement groups, and community action groups to enlist supporters." In those areas where we would like to put pressure on a state legislator, we should send in student organizers to talk to people at playgrounds, outside supermarkets and schools, and at other points where people gather. They should also go from door to door talking to people. Community meetings and street corner speeches should be held to inform people of the Free Tuition issue and its significance.

"Defeating Governor Rockefeller in 1966" was Zippert's final suggestion. Picket lines and vigils would be set up whenever he came into the city in an effort to "embarrass him and remind him of his veto at every possible occasion." For this purpose a committee would be established to study his appointment schedule and to mobilize an emergency list of pickets who could be readily available whenever Rockefeller spoke.

Zippert concluded his proposals by stating that they were "presented primarily to elicit comments, discussion and discussion which will eventually lead to the best policy and program for the goal of free tuition in New York and in the nation."

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and BILL

on their engagement,

—Sis Perry '67

Booters Squeak By Queens In Final Home Contest, 3-2; Izzy Zaiderman's Goal In Overtime Provides Difference

By KEN GELLER

Since the College's soccer team doesn't get paid for playing its matches, it won't be able to collect time and a half for the overtime it had to work Saturday at Lewisohn Stadium.

The extra ten minutes the booters put in was worthwhile, though, as they emerged victoriously over Queens, 3-2. The deciding goal was scored only thirty seconds after the extra period had begun, with Izzy Zaiderman's collecting his second goal of the game.

Zaiderman's winning goal was the result of sloppy play by the Queens' defense. Knight goalkeeper Roman Czula was completely out of position and the net was wide open for the score. The Beavers then held off Queens for the duration of the two five-minute overtime periods and clinched their fourth league win against one loss and one tie.

The game marked the end of the Lavender's home season at Lewisohn Stadium.

The Beavers started off against Queens in high gear. After completely dominating the area play, the Lavender scored as Bill Franz notched his third goal of the year by converting a pass from Mike Nigro at 8:38 of the

Some Get Stopped . . .

. . . And Some Don't



Queens' goalie Roman Czula stops a Lavender shot (l.), but is beaten by Bill Franz, who scores the Beavers' first goal Saturday. (r.)



OPHOTOS by Ken Geller

In the freshman game, the baby Beavers overpowered their Queens counterparts 6-0.

first quarter.

The goal held up until 4:40 of the second stanza, when the Knights' top scorer, Pete Darmohray, kicked the ball past Beaver goalie Walt Kopczuk to tie the score. The first half ended with no further scoring.

At 6:37 of the third period, Izzy Zaiderman chalked up his first goal of the game and of the year. Izzy curved a corner kick around the dazzled Queens goalie as the Lavender regained the lead.

Queens again tied the contest

seven minutes later when Andreas Papadopoulos tallied unassisted. This ended the scoring during the regulation time, as both clubs were silent during the fourth period. The Beavers almost won the game, though, with eighteen seconds left in the final quarter, when Zaiderman fired a bullet shot toward the goal from about five yards out. But Roman Czula made an excellent save to send the teams into overtime.

Zaiderman, however, took only thirty seconds to gain revenge.

Met Soccer Standings

Team	Saturday's Results (ov't.)					Queens 2	
	W	L	T	P	GF	GA	
CCNY 3	6	1	0	12	23	4	
LIU	5	0	1	11	32	9	
CCNY	4	1	1	9	11	9	
Brooklyn	3	2	0	6	10	19	
Adelphi	2	4	1	5	14	21	
Queens	1	4	1	3	8	22	
Pratt	1	4	0	2	6	17	
C. W. Post	0	5	0	0	9	21	

Today's Schedule
Pratt at C. W. Post
Saturday's Schedule
CCNY at Pratt
C.W. Post at LIU
Queens at Brooklyn

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Izzy Zaiderman Scores Winning Goal

Hill'n Dalers' 'Best Effort' Results In Defeat As Manhattan Wins Out In X-Country Meet

By PAUL SMOLARCIC
Running their "best race of the year," the College's cross country team nearly pulled a startling upset Saturday at Van Cortlandt Park

nothing about this change of time, they arrived at their usual time. Thus, they were unable to warm up before the race that now started about a half-hour before the varsity races usually begin. Many of the harriers complained about this.

Secondly, Marcel Sierra was again unable to run. Had he been ready, the outcome might have been different. This prompted Beaver Gus Marinos to remark that had Marcel been running, it might have been the "upset of the century."

The outcome of the race was still in doubt as Marinos came in in fifth place for the harriers. At this point, tension mounted (as did a tinge of disbelief in the minds of certain reporters covering the match) as it looked as if the Beavers might be brewing a major upset. All hope was dashed, however, as the Jaspers notched places six, seven, and eight, and, in the process, the victory. Al Hansen and Neil Leibowitz came in ninth and tenth for the Lavender, making the meet as close as it was.

Other standouts for the Beavers were Jim O'Connell, who

captured his usual first place, and Abe Assa.

The meet buoyed the spirits of Castro, who happily remarked that the harriers are "really showing something" now. This leaves Castro in an optimistic



Alan Hansen Finishes Ninth

when they went down to a heart-breaking 26-29 defeat at the hands of Manhattan College.

The words quoted above were the ones used by coach Francisco Castro in replaying the Jasper-Beaver meet. Castro had good reasons to be proud of his men, for they had just given the heavily favored Jaspers a race that they will not soon forget. In fact, had breaks been a little kinder for the Lavender, they probably would have come away with the victory.

First, the freshman meet started a half-hour earlier than usual. Since the varsity runners knew

Finishers . . .

1. O'Connell (CCNY) 25:44
2. Kasper (Man) 27:0
3. Sierra (Man) 27:34
4. Assa (CCNY) 27:5
5. Marinos (CCNY) 28:17
6. Dora (Man) 28:24
7. Kasper (Man) 28:18
8. Marshall (Man) 28:29
9. Hansen (CCNY) 28:53
10. Leibowitz (CCNY) 29:04
11. Hyland (Man) 29:15
12. Friedman (CCNY) 30:36



Abe Assa Runs Well

mood as he looks ahead towards the City University Championships Thursday at Van Cortlandt Park against Queens, Brooklyn, and Hunter Colleges.

Rifle Team Wins But Fires Poorly

The College's rifle team shot its way to its eighty-seventh consecutive victory in the Lewisohn Stadium Rifle Range by downing Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute 1304 to 1191 Friday night.

The Beavers' five top scorers were Bruce Gitlin with 268, Jerry Uretzky with 266, Dave Keller with 258, and Matt Cardillo and Paul Kanciruk with 256.

Brooklyn Poly's top marksman was Bernard Caruso with an impressive 263, but none of his teammates were on a level with the Lavender.

Although pleased with sophomore Paul Kanciruk's shooting, Beaver coach Noah Ball maintained that the squad as a whole was still not firing up to its potential. The nimrods' score this week was well below last week's 1822 against Cooper Union.

Next on the schedule for the Beavers is a triangular match on November 19 against Brooklyn College and Newark College of Engineering.

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