Three students from the College are Alabama-bound to make their "personal witness" in the civil rights struggle. Accepting the telephoned 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 Dr. 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 action to make sure their commitment known through their presence.

Student Government President John Zippert, who received Dr. King's telegram, declared: "the time has come when we can no longer postpone 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 miles trek to the Alabama capitol.

Students who are interested in joining the Wednesday morning trip to Montgomery are urged to meet in front of Steinman Hall on March 25th. Some individuals students reactions were as follows:

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Several students stated that in order to hold the picket lines, but that they could not afford to miss certain impor­tant classes. In interviews held in front of Steinman Hall only one student in twenty fav­ored the idea of a boycott.

**Correction...**

Last Tuesday's issue of Ob­ervation 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.

**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 boyc­cott 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 boyc­cott. Question: Do you support the idea of holding a free tuition boyc­cott? Yes No Maybe Uninformed

33% 58% 7% 2%

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Arizona 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 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 to make this 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 on the trip will be held in Room 217 Finley at 4 PM, We urge students to attend. All students interested in going, contributing or in manning booths should contact OP.

Unfortunate
To the Editor:
In your eagerness to berate House Plan Association and Interracial Fraternity Council positions on the abortive Tuesday boycott (editorial, 2/6/65), I find that you refer to your reference to Mr. Jerome Gold (Department of Student Life, University of Connecticut) and to charge that you have, with awkwardness and inaccuracy.
Mr. Gold's remarks at the Tuesday meeting were to no way support student apathy. He has tried as hard as anyone else to get students to participate in all aspects of the college community.

Do not spoil your consistently fine record of journalistic responsibility with undue remarks about the faculty.
Sincerely,
Joel Garrett

Fallacious
To the Editor:
Regarding the article in your issue of 2/28, in which you concerning the cancellation of the proposed student boycott, we would like to bring to your attention several fallacious statements made there in.
First and foremost, the Interracial Fraternity Council neither sanctioned nor refused to sanction the boycott. It was never brought before the Council.
The Council's actions are as follows: On Friday, March 12, Howie Simon came before the Steering Committee with a proposal to cancel the boycott. The chairman of the council, Mr. Simon, was aware of this fact, and the discussion of the of the under the circumstances. The committee had no power to make the proposal. The meeting was to provide Student Council a chance to make the proposal and to make it known to the student body how would this action which would have been done by the student body.

The administration also illustrates an awareness of the 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 Rosen — 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 this 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.
The candidates of the involvement slates (In)
are endorsed by:

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.

Approximately seventy-five per cent of the parents believe 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 non-economic advantages of college.

College Goals

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.

This generation's advantages (as freshmen see them) Better job opportunities 50 Racial pressures 26 "Threat of nuclear war" 26 Better job opportunities 50 "Threat of nuclear war" 26

The basic reasons why went to this college are:

Worries about life at home 3, 2 and 2, per cent, respectively. Why went to this college 3, 2 and 2, per cent, respectively.

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Alumnus Bernie A. to Lona

PINED
Alumnus Byron Z. to Neshe
Alumnus Leon S. to Adriane

Steve L. to Millie

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 (CFP), the fusion slate (FP), and the National Integration 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.

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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.

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Parriess 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, saber, and foil — lasted twelve hours on Friday and thirteen hours on Saturday, as more than 3,000 bouts were contested.

The coveted championship evaded the Beavers by twenty-one points, as Columbia gained the honors with a total of 76 wins. The Beaver captain George Weiner led the Beavers to victory with 67 wins, garnering fourth place, while the Air Force Academy tied for sixth, with 63 wins. The coveted championship evaded the Beavers by twenty-one points, as Columbia gained the honors with a total of 76 wins.

The season's highlights were in the men's foil competition, where the Beavers won the NCAA title. The prominent victory was over the Midshipmen in the final round, which meant a win over the Midshipmen for the first time in six years.

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 parriess 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 in the silver medal won by the epee squad and the bronze medal won by Lebowitz in the IFC Championshio. Also to be remembered is sophomore Steven 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 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 thus far met with nothing but difficulties.

Faskowitz's 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 $50 per semester.

Although judo has been around for thousands of years, it is finally 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 Gran Dynasty Room, 23rd Floor Fisk Hall. If created, the club will be patterned along lines similar to the Columbia University Judo Club.