

OBSERVATION *OP* POST

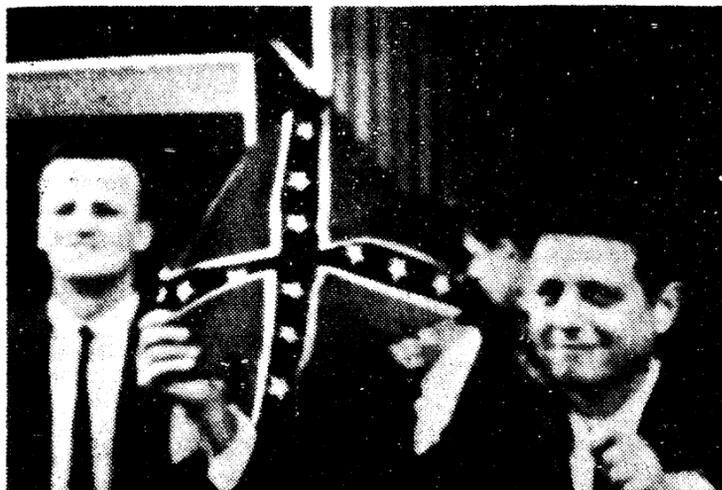
VOLUME XXXVII — No. 13



184

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31, 1965

CITY COLLEGE



Alabaman demonstrates sentiment of many onlookers along parade route, as 30,000 civil rights demonstrators pass before him along Montgomery's Dexter Avenue. (For further coverage of march see page 5.)

Simon Quits Exec Committee Post; Cites Need For SG Involvement

Student Government Educational Affairs Vice-President Howie Simon submitted a letter of resignation to SG President John Zippert yesterday. The action came just two school days after Simon's return from a week-long stay in Selma, Alabama, where he participated in an effort by civil rights groups to achieve voting rights for Negro citizens in the South.

Simon attributed his resignation to "an exceedingly

heavy work load," and recommended that Ellen Turkish be chosen to serve the remaining eight weeks of his two semester term of office.

In a post-script to his resignation, Simon urged that Student Government "do something for the impoverished, unemployed, unemployable classes in the United States today" rather than "administer as many services and programs for the Student Body as possible" to the exclusion of the aforementioned issues.

In abstaining from these issues, Simon felt that SG was "adding to an educational system that does not see as one of its functions the engendering of a sense of democratic participation which is the hope of our society, and helping that system — by not instilling a group consciousness — produce people who, in later life feel powerless to affect that system . . ."

The following is a condensed version of Simon's resignation:

Dear Mr. Zippert:

Due to an exceedingly heavy work load this semester, I am

forced to resign from my position as Vice-President for Educational Affairs. I hope that you will accept this letter of resignation.

May I recommend that Miss Ellen Turkish be appointed by the Executive Committee and/or the Student Council, Acting Educational Affairs Vice-President.

I close now with apologies that I have not sprinkled this letter with several witty Third Century Milesian statements, although I know many mid-twentieth century phrases which admirably express my feeling regarding the current level of the Student Government.

Howard Simon

P.S.

Obviously this letter was hastily assembled and, in addition, is somewhat meaningless in that I will no doubt assist you in any future endeavors which you ask of me.

I could have written a Tractatus on my views as to what Student Government should be doing in the future as is customary

(Continued on Page 2)

Four Seats Captured By Campus First Slate In SG By-Elections; Two Tie In Class Of '66

By L. H. HARRY LEE

The Campus First slate has made a near sweep of the Student Government by-election, winning four out of five seats. A CF candidate tied for the fifth.

Rick Bolsom, running for Councilman at Large, received 420 votes, while Micked Friedman, a member of the Involvement Slate, was runner up with 219. Danny Katkin, running on the Fusion Slate, came in third. Katkin, a former SG Treasurer, ran for President last May and lost to John Zippert. A total of five candidates per. A total of five candidates split the 860 votes cast in the at-large race.

Robert Travis took one of the two seats open in the Class of '66 with a total of 96 votes. Dennis Hoogerman, also running on the CF slate, and Linda Weber, a member of the Involvement Slate, tied with 70 votes each for the other seat.

In the class of '67, Ray Young received 172 votes to beat five other candidates. His nearest opponent, David Rosner of the involvement Slate, received 62 votes.

Prof. Drabkin, Department Head

Israel E. Drabkin, Chairman of the Classical Language and Hebrew Department, died Saturday. He was 60 years old.

He was born in Jersey City, attended New York public schools and was graduated from the College summa cum laude in 1924. He received M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia University.

Dr. Drabkin taught Latin from 1923 to 1942 at Townsend Harris High School, the preparatory division of the College. During World War II he taught mathematics in the Army Training Program and after the war was instructor and assistant professor of mathematics at the College. He returned in 1963 to the

(Continued on Page 4)

Councilman Carl Weitzman, head of the Campus First Party and a declared candidate for SG president, said Monday that the CFP would immediately support a by-law change authorizing the Publicity Regulations Agency to suspend the privileges of clubs which picketed in hallways or obstructed hallways.

A referendum on the ballot urging Council to pass a by-law which would require it to have a 2/3 vote to change Elections Agency recommendations was

passed 426 to 241. The referendum is not legally binding.

At least one person, Mickey Friedman of the Involvement Slate, is contesting the entire election as invalid, on the basis of alleged electioneering at the polls, and improper procedures by the Elections Agency.

The tie in the class of '66 will probably either result in a runoff, or in leaving the seat vacant for this term.

See News Analysis
Page 4

Agreements Made at Berkeley Endangered by Regents' Vote

By Collegiate Press Service

BERKELEY, California — The University of California Board of Regents voted last weekend to overturn recent decisions made by both faculty and students at the Berkeley campus.

Despite a two-to-one vote by the Academic Senate asking the Regents to postpone the present-

have the conversion postponed so that a variety of educational reforms could be included in the shift.

The Regents also voted to overturn graduate student admittance to the Associated Students of the University of California (ASUC). In an election held recently, undergraduates had voted three-to-one to readmit the graduates to the student governing body.

The Regents voided the earlier vote on the basis that fifty per cent of the undergraduate students had not participated in the voting. Turnout for the vote was estimated at thirty per cent above the usual voting percentage which has been estimated as

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Read about Student Government President John Zippert's experiences in Selma, Alabama, and on the march to Montgomery in a special report on Page 5.



Free Speech Movement supporters rally at Berkeley for academic freedom.

ly scheduled 1966 conversion to the quarter system, the Board voted to proceed with the plan on schedule. The Academic Senate, consisting of all faculty members with tenure, hoped to

Hirsch Rebuttal:

Weitzman's Charges Not True

Councilman Carl Weitzman's call for the impeachment of Campus Affairs Vice-President Paul Hirsch is a "smear campaign on myself and the Zippert Administration to further himself in the forthcoming elections" charged Hirsch Monday.

Hirsch said the *Campus*, (March 26, 1965) "quoted Weitzman in a series of amusing and damaging statements that, while they made good copy, were false."

Hirsch said the charges of malfeasance and excessive absences are not true. He noted the very timing of Weitzman's "attack, on the three days when I was away and couldn't be contacted, reflects an almost compulsive drive for publicity." Hirsch was participating in the March on Montgomery during the time Weitzman called for impeachment and *Campus* printed the story.

Hirsch explained that Executive Vice-President Joel Cooper had suggested that he was dissatisfied with some of Hirsch's actions. Hirsch said, however, that since he returned from Alabama, Cooper has dropped intentions of questioning his policies.

Hirsch said Weitzman's charge that he "misplaced or ignored thirty or forty pieces of legislation" is not true. Hirsch added that the only "intolerable" thing in Weitzman's charge of poor attendance is that he hasn't missed a meeting.

Hirsch disclosed that Weitzman was the head of the legislation sub-committee of Campus Affairs and said "he should attack his own malfeasance rather than his chairman's."

In response to Weitzman's charge of neglect of duties Hirsch said "it wouldn't be incompetence that anybody would attack in Student Government because incompetence is the way of life." He continued, "if I am to be attacked for 'neglect of duties' it could only be because Weitzman interprets the term 'duty' as so much fun and games and little in the way of creative or new ideas that we have implemented this year."

Hirsch explained his interpretation of his duties in an open letter to the *Campus*, which he circulated around the College Monday. He said "most of us currently holding Executive positions were elected by the student body on a platform which declared curriculum changes, community involvement, free tuition, activity, and 'creative student programming' to be of far greater importance than the usual Student Council 'Wednesday night debating society.' The statement continued, "one of my actions . . . has been to streamline the amount of time which used to be spent on Wednesday nights arguing over agendas, procedures, and those rules and regulations that constitute the bureaucratic

(Continued on Page 2)

B'klyn College Prof Abrogates Loyalty Oath; Dismissal Sets Off Student Rally & Vigil



Dr. Sitton addressing rally of students at Brooklyn College.

Brooklyn College (BC) lecturer Dr. Robert M. Sitton has been dismissed for abrogating the loyalty oath which all faculty members of the City University are required by law to sign.

Dr. Sitton, a "Kennedy Democrat," said he felt that the oath restricted the right of free speech and thought while not deterring real communists who might lie and sign the oath. He further felt that he was "morally stupid" for signing the oath last September.

A student demonstration protesting interference with academic freedom began Friday on the normally quiet BC campus when 500 students rallied to hear Dr. Sitton explain his views. On Monday students began a daily vigil from 9 AM to 11 PM to protest the professor's dismissal.

[In other action, more than 200 students walked out on BC President Gideonse as he spoke on student demonstrations in Berkeley to protest the alleged absence of academic freedom at Brooklyn. A rally was then held on school grounds to continue the protest.

The youths arose after listening to thirty minutes of the speech, on the cue of an English major in the first row of the auditorium, who interrupted the college president to announce: "We are leaving as a formal protest against the philosophy and methods of this administration."]

At noon Dr. Sitton will speak

March on Washington

Students interested in participating in the demonstration against the war in Vietnam in Washington on April 17, Easter Saturday, should leave a deposit in Room 412 Finley or the OP office. Fare is six dollars.

The rally will be addressed by Senator Gruening (Dem-Alaska), M. S. Aroni, the editor of the Minority of One and several others. Both the White House and the Capitol will be picketed.

The demonstration is being sponsored by Students for a Democratic Society and the W.E.B. DuBois Club.

Sealy, Harlem Police Captain, To Speak On College Relations

Police Captain John Sealy of Harlem's 28th Precinct in which the College is located, will speak in Room 217 Finley today at 3 PM on "What the CCNY Student Can Do to Help the Neighborhood."

The Captain, a Negro, was appointed to the precinct after the Harlem riots.

According to Jose Spindler of the Finley Center Planning Board, the speaker will be the first in a proposed series on the community. Mr. Spindler expressed

the belief that "too many students are going down South and not enough are looking at their own community. It's time we started looking in our own backyard."

at a rally sponsored by the newly formed "Brooklyn College Student Protest Movement" which has many grievances against the college. A student who did not want to be identified because it might cause his dismissal for discussing campus affairs with the press, mentioned some of them as: files on student activi-

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Simon Resigns From Council

(Continued from Page 1)

in letters of resignation. Indeed, I was in the middle of one such work when I realized that my letter of resignation would have to be pithy or it would not be written at all.

Somehow, I see a definite relationship between the Dallas County Voters League, an East Harlem Tenants Council, and a group of "Yalees" protesting the denial of tenure to a Philosophy professor. In our zeal to create a service-oriented Student Government are we not 1) adding to an educational system that does not see as one of its functions the engendering of a sense of the democratic participation which is the hope of our society, and 2) helping that system — by not instilling a group consciousness— trust specialists to live their political and social life for them, and feel powerless to affect that system when his life is no longer deluged with back copies of Playboy Magazine.

This, John, is my thesis on our long, esoteric search for the term "Participatory Democracy." (Excuse me, I just got sick thinking of those who have stopped thinking and have labelled the above as a left-wing manifesto.)

Let me conclude by thanking those members of the Student Government who have tolerated my sarcasm and grotesque sense of humor. I hope they can see that that was a way in which I was able to express myself and still isolate myself from an absurd situation. Let me also apologize to those I have upset by my form of self-expression, and let me leave them with a word of advise: "Put all your eggs in a basket, and make yourself an omelet." Again, for our Classical

Hirsch . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

self-restraint that so characterizes a Council that prefers a fellowship role to a leadership role." Hirsch asserted "if it is my 'duty' to be exclusively concerned with rewriting Constitutions and amending every by-law, or insisting that all legislation submitted to my office come to the floor of Student Council, regardless of all other considerations, then I am indeed, and proud of, neglecting my duty."

Hirsch said that in his letter he "carefully refrains from delving into personalities but that, much as he disliked replying in kind" he must say a few words about Weitzman.

and post-Prussian friends, I am only conversant in mid Twentieth Century forms of speech, and since there is a definite language barrier, I cannot communicate with them.

Finally, there are many charges which could be made against me by those I upset. The most damnable and, perhaps, the one which is closest to the truth is that I am idealistic, visionary and a utopian thinker. To hope and work for excellence in a mediocre environment is certainly an example of utopian thinking. After all, John, the cards are stacked against me and my conception of the role for a student in his university and his society. Look around you John, do you see men or boys?

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Baffle Returns

By DON WEINGARTEN

"In the beginning, there was a bear. And he was red. Even unto the fifth generation was he red. And the spirit of Baffle moved over his head, saying 'Let him be Boris.' And he was Boris." — Baffle XIV, Chap. 2

As you will remember, the subject of our last discussion was symbolism as found in the movie "8½." At that time, I recounted a talk I had had with my girl, Baffle, in which that estimable production was analyzed in full detail. (8½, that is — it is impossible to analyze Baffle.)

As I lie here, broken, in my hospital bed, I remain firm in my resolve to confine my future literary efforts to less controversial topics. Hence I shall discuss Boris.

I first encountered him sitting grandly atop a wooden bookcase in Baffle's house. "Cute bear," I said.

"Am I?" he mused. "I never realized that, but then again, I'm very modest."

I might have expected Baffle to have something crazy like that. A modest bear. She came into the room with a plate of cookies.

"What's that?" I asked, pointing at Boris.

"A plate of cookies," she said.

Boris looked somewhat disconcerted, I was pleased to note. "No, that," I said. "The bear."

"Oh!" Baffle said. "That's Boris. He's modest."

"Am I?" he murmured. "I never realized that, but then again, I'm very cute."

I frowned at his severely. "I've never met a teddy bear with such a lousy sense of humour," I said pointedly. "Where did he come from?"

"I'll tell you when you're older," he said. "For now, you can assume the stork brought me." Baffle giggled shrilly I steered her quickly out of the room. "Don't mind him," she told me. "He's really a frightful tease."

During the next few weeks, Boris and I studiously ignored each other. We would sit for hours in the same room, I humming rock and roll tunes, and Boris whistling snatches from "Carmen" and "Faust." Finally, he could take it no longer.

"You'll notice I'm red," he informed me one day.

"Are you?" I said gleefully. "I never realized that, but then again I'm very unobservant."

"Er — ah — have you read Engels? And Lenin?"

"Engels?" I said. "Yes, a bit. But I'm afraid as far as Lenin goes . . ."

"What do you think of Lenin's theory of collectivization, bearing in mind the philosophies of Marx and Engels?"

"Now look, your parlor pink — er — parlor red," I said. I told you I haven't read Lenin."

"I told you — I'm not in the least interested in Lenin!" I screamed politely. "No! Not! Nein! Nyet! NOT INTERESTED IN LENIN!"

"If you're not interested in him," said Baffle, who had entered the room unnoticed, "why did you bring it up?"

I closed my eyes slowly and counted to ten. Boris snickered audibly behind me. I could still hear him giggling when I left that evening.

"Boris doesn't seem to like you," Baffle had observed. How shrewd.

"No ess," I said.

"Maybe if you brought him a present, it would alter his attitude," she suggested.

"I'd like to alter his —"

Nonetheless, the following day found me in a large metropolitan department store named Herbert.

"I'd like a present for a large red teddy bear named Boris who's read lots of Lenin but no Marx or Engels," I said.

"How about a tie," the saleslady said in a nasal drawl. Got lots of ties. Nice ties."

I settled, appropriately, for a Latin translation of Winnie-the-Pooh. (Winnie ille Pooh). It came wrapped in a red and green striped paper with a purple ribbon. I carried it under my coat.

"I brought you a present," I told Boris when I got to Baffle's house. He looked at me levelly.

"How droll." He unwrapped it, holding the paper gingerly at arm's length (in Boris case, two and a half inches). "Winnie ille Pooh. What doctrine does it preach?"

"Well, I said, it's this cute little story about this cute little bear . . ." Boris looked at the stonily. So did Baffle.

"Uh—uh—who—uh—attempts to solve the sociological problems of a very small economic universe. It's an allegory."

He brightened noticeably. "Thank you. I'll—ah—I'll read it later."

The truce, however, was short lived. The rift began later that evening. I had just, as I recall, placed my arm around Baffle's shoulder.

"Brush me."

"That's what I was afraid of." I turned to Boris. "What did you say?"

"Brush me."

"Now look. I have been very nice to you. I have patted you twice and brought you a present. I have even burped you that time you drank too much perfume. (That is another story). But I will be darned if I'm going to take the time to . . ."

Baffle darted me a vicious glance. So did Boris. I brushed him. And vowed revenge.

The following day, an evil grin on my countenance, I presented Boris with another gift. She's three inches shorter than he is, and her name is Ivana (pronounced Ee-Von-Yah). Of late, Boris' mood has been noticeably more subdued. It seems he's got his own problems. Heh—beh.

All Night 'Teach-In' At Columbia University Protests US Policies In Vietnamese War

By JUDY BENDER

Approximately 2,000 students attended an all night "teach-in" marathon held to protest current United States policies being pursued in Vietnam at Columbia University beginning shortly before midnight on Thursday and ending at 8 AM on Friday morning.

The audience of students from several city campuses and which was largely transient, listened to eight hours of continuous lectures on Vietnam by professors and experts on Southeast Asia from all over the country. The "teach-in" which was organized by an Ad-Hoc Committee of Columbia professors as both a protest and an attempt to formulate alternatives to the present policy, originally planned to have a debate format with speakers favoring continued intervention in Vietnam. It assumed the air of an anti-Vietnam rally, however, as the six invited speakers with opposing viewpoints were all un-

able to come.

Prof. Stanley Millet of Briarcliff College and a former professor of political science at the University of Saigon told the audience that South Vietnam was "of no strategic importance whatever." He declared that the "clearer road to a stable, non-Communist government is negotiation with the National Liberation Front because the Communists are just a part of it."

Other speakers included Professors Amitai Etzioni of the Columbia faculty and a member of the War and Peace Institute; Walter Goldstein, Political Science, Brooklyn College, and editor of the "Correspondent"; O. Edmund Clubb, Government, Columbia and author of "Twentieth Century China;" and Robert S. Browne, an economist, formerly with the Agency for Industrial Development (AID).

The enthusiastic response of students to the "teach-in" was hailed by Professor Seymour Mel-

man of Columbia as a good sign for what has been termed the "silent generation." "I think the students of the universities are coming out of a long sleep," he said. Students drifted in and out of the 1,246 seat theater, bringing in cups of coffee from a sandwich shop which stayed open all night to accommodate the audience. Other students alternately slept and listened bleary-eyed to the lecturing faculty.

Barnard girls sipped wine from paper cups as the professors spoke. The "teach-in" which was organized along regular rules of classroom decorum, was held during Columbia's scheduled mid-term break.

This College's DuBois club is currently discussing plans to hold a similar anti-Vietnam teach-in here.

Collegiate Press Service

ANN ARBOR, Michigan — Students and faculty staged one of the biggest protests in the University of Michigan's history March 24 and hope to spread the movement nationwide.

More than 2,200 students, faculty, and interested citizens participated in a faculty-sponsored, twelve hour "teach-in" to protest the direction of American policy in Vietnam and to consider what to do about it.

The protest, begun by an ad hoc faculty group later called Faculty Committee to Stop the War in Vietnam, originally called for the cancelling of classes that day for a conference. It is believed the first activist-type protest initiated by the faculty in university history.

The state Senate condemned the action, but was persuaded not to label the action "unpatriotic" and "un-American." University President Harlan Hatcher denounced it as inappropriate.

The "teach-in" and related activities were marked by three bomb scares and by student protests against American Vietnam policy.

Gallagher to Wait on Students In Benefit Campaign for WUS



Fifty cents can buy a lot of things. It can buy two hundred bobby pins, twenty-eight cigarettes, one and two-thirds gallons of gasoline or one thousand low grade paper clips. On Thursday, from twelve noon to two PM in the Snack Bar, fifty cents can buy any student pride, glory, vengeance, and a massive superiority complex. Fifty cents will buy the services of President Buell G. Gallagher.

For those students with smaller ego, and more economically minded wallets, Eta Epsilon Rho, which is sponsoring the "wait-in" will offer special bargain rates. Deans Willard Blaesser, Sherburne F. Barber, James Peace, Harold Abelson, and Dr. Carolyn McCann will be serving for thirty-five cents while the Faculty, including Professors Joseph Taffet, (Political Science); Stephen Feinfeld, (Economics); John Krockett, (Biology); Bernard Bellush, (History); William Sargent, (Education); and Jerome Gold, HPA Faculty Advisor will be available for only twenty-five cents a head. Edmund Sarfaty and Irwin Brownstein of the Student Life Department, will also act as waiters.

The Administration and Faculty serving program is part of an annual massive drive for

funds by the World University Service (WUS). WUS which has sponsored similar programs in previous years is a mutual aid organization of Colleges and Universities which seeks to aid less fortunate students in other parts of the world. Since its innovation shortly after World War I, WUS has established health centers, libraries, student centers and scholarship programs for students in all parts of the world including those of Southeast Asia, Puerto Rico, India and Pakistan. President Gallagher, who's skill as a waiter is surpassed only by his illustrious shoe shining talents (a skill which he demonstrated in a WUS drive several years ago) is National Chairman of the organization. All proceeds from the Thursday drive will go to WUS.

Several student organizations on campus plan to sponsor future fund raising drives for WUS. Among them will be IFC, which will hold its annual all star basketball game against HPA, Alpha Sigma Rho, which will hold a raffle, Hillel which will sponsor a lollipop sale, and ZBT which will add to the charitable spirit by initiating an Ugly Man on Campus Drive. Raymond the Bagelman has also volunteered his services.



OPostnotes . . .

• Paul Krassner, editor of the Realist, will give his course in "Protest 101" tomorrow in Room 106 Wagner at 12:30 PM.

• The Music Department's 1965 Spring Concert Series will present Benjamin Franklin's "String Quartet," Hayden's "Cantons for Vocal Quartet," and Saint-Saens's "Carnival of the Animals." Admission is free.

• A special preview of the Speech Department's production of "The Death of a Salesman" will be presented tomorrow evening at 7:30 PM at the Fashion Institute of Technology, 227 West 27th Street. Admission is free.

• The Young Democrats will present its second annual Student Political Forum tomorrow at 12 Noon in Room 217 Finley. The theme will be "Government and the Individual."

The clubs to be represented are: Ayn Rand, W.E.B. DuBois, May 2nd, NAACP, Progressive Labor, Students for Preservation of Order in Our Society, Young Conservatives, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, and Youth Against War and Fascism.

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Editorial decisions are determined by majority vote of the Managing Board and Nancy Ehrlich and Harvey Weinberg.

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Human Dignity

Last week's March on Montgomery is a milestone in the struggle for equality, for it demonstrated the nation-wide commitment to the civil rights movement. It served not only to focus attention on the disenfranchisement of the Negro but as a foundation for all future civil rights work in the South.

Over forty students from the College went to Montgomery, some by car, some by bus. We owe them our thanks for bearing alone the burden of all of us. We would also like to thank the students, faculty and staff who generously gave over \$200 to help defray the costs of those who went.

Perhaps many more students would have gone if the administration had taken a strong stand on this trip, and had offered to excuse absences, as Columbia, Princeton and Wisconsin Universities did. President Gallagher's commitment to the civil rights cause cannot be questioned, but he should have made it easier for students to follow the dictates of their consciences.

Student Council, three of whose executives were in Alabama, should have considered a special allocation to help pay for the trip, but instead they ignored the issue entirely.

A strong commitment to the outside world can best be realized through the leadership of the administration and Student Government. Both have been derelict in their duty.

When The Cat's Away...

Presidential candidate Carl Weitzman fired the first shot of his electoral campaign last week with a headline-grabbing attack on Campus Affairs Vice-President Paul Hirsch. We do not think it is necessary to discuss the validity of the attack, since a compromise seems to have arrived at. We do intend to discuss Mr. Weitzman's timing of the attack.

Knowing as we do that Weitzman is a shrewd and calculated SG politician, we can only conclude that his call for Hirsch's impeachment while Hirsch was in Alabama and unable to reply was a deliberate exercise in character assassination and political backstabbing.

Perhaps if Weitzman had carried out his duties with the same vigor he has used in attacking Hirsch, the Campus Affairs Committee would have been a dynamic force on campus after all.

**J O I N
O P**

An OP Analysis:

Weitzman's Win-Its Significance

By REBEL OWEN

As soon as the results of the by-election were announced Monday afternoon, it was obvious that Councilman Carl Weitzman's Campus First slate (CF) had won a smashing victory. It was also obvious that his only announced opponent for the SG Presidency, Treasurer Marty Kauffman, had suffered a smashing defeat.

The results of the election are pretty well summarized in the Councilman-at-Large results. Rick Bolsom, the CF candidate, won with 420 votes out of a total of 860. Mickey Friedman, running on the liberal Involvement slate, came in second with 219. Danny Katkin, running on Kauffman's Fusion ticket, was third with 112 votes. Katkin, a former SG Treasurer, was considered unbeatable in SG elections until he lost last May in a race with John Zippert for the Presidency. The other two candidates totalled 109 votes between them.

Bolsom, an Interfraternity Council big-wig, was bound to receive the fraternity vote. The fact is, as far as this election went, Weitzman had the fraternity vote sewn up in all classes, since all of his candidates were members of Tau Epsilon Phi (TEP). Kauffman, running only two non-fraternity candidates, Katkin, and Peter Eisenstadter in the class of '66 (where two seats were open) demonstrated that he was unable to transfer his recognized vote-getting ability to candidates running on his slate.

The Involvement slate, a very liberal one by usual SG standards, did surprisingly well, considering that most of its members, and many of its most active supporters were in Alabama during Thursday and Friday's voting, and couldn't do any campaigning. While its members supported most of the positions of President Zippert, he did not campaign actively for them, partially because he too was in Alabama. In addition, he, unlike Kauff-

ma and Weitzman, is not a candidate for President. Students who voted CF or Fusion could feel they were voting for Weitzman or Kauffman for President, and for the philosophy he personally stood for, while those voting Involvement could only vote for the committee-written platform of the slate itself.

The factor which probably hurt Kauffman's candidates the most was that they were lost in the students-as-students shuffle. Weitzman, by naming his slate "Campus First," was making this issue a primary one. The second running Involvement slate had also made its position very clear, and the votes it received were largely on the basis of this issue. Kauffman regards the students-as-students issue as a relatively minor one, and is more interested in initiating programs which have no relevance to it.

A source close to Kauffman said Monday that Kauffman felt his people had lost because the fusion slate had no "image." In an election campaign which seems to be polarizing around the students-as students issue, a slate running on the basis of its competence to run SG will be unable to hold the imagination of the student voter. Certainly Weitzman doesn't seem willing to let competence become an issue. His latest move, designed to strengthen and widen his anti-leftist image, is to blow up the issue of indoor picketing. He has declared this to be the issue he will concentrate on for the present. Looking at his present opposition, this attempt at inferential McCarthyism will probably succeed in convincing a large number of students that Weitzman and CF are the only action they can take against the College's alleged "Little Red Schoolhouse" image. It will be interesting to see if IFC will fall for this ploy, and work against the sort of Student Government which gave it every appropriation it asked for.

Berkeley...

(Continued from Page 1)

between ten and fifteen per cent.

In other events on the Berkeley campus, the Free Speech Movement is reported to be readying for trouble in the wake of the Regents' decisions.

The obscenity controversy which has raged over the use of four-letter words in public seems to have quieted somewhat. A municipal court, however, has issued a temporary injunction to halt a hearing on the student cases scheduled for Monday.

The hearing was to be conducted by an ad hoc committee on obscenity appointed by Berkeley Chancellor Martin Meyerson. The hearing was to precede any university discipline.

Professor Drabkin, Department Head

(Continued from Page 1)

classics department as an associate professor.

He served as visiting assistant professor of classics at the University of Chicago in 1944 and as visiting professor of the history of science at Harvard last year.

Dr. Drabkin was Carnegie fellow of the history of Greek and Roman Science at Johns Hopkins University from 1941 to 1943, a Guggenheim fellow in 1945 and 1946, Garrison lecturer for the American Association of the History of Medicine in 1951, a member of the Institute for Advanced Studies at Princeton in 1953, and a corresponding member of the International Academy of the

history of Sciences since 1963.

His books included "A Source Book in Greek Science," with Dr. Morris Raphale Cohen; a translation of "Caelius Aurelianus on Acute and Chronic Diseases," and a translation of Galileo's early work, "On Motion and on Mechanics," with Stillman Drake.

The professor discovered new material from Caelius Aurelianus's "Gynaecia" in a medieval manuscript, which he edited in collaboration with his wife, Miriam. He was also the author of many articles on ancient literature, science and medicine published in scholarly journals.

The STUDENT STRUGGLE FOR SOVIET JEWRY

Appeals To All Students to Break Down the Walls of
Hate and Join the

**JERICHO MARCH - Around the
SOVIET U.N. MISSION**

on SUNDAY, APRIL 4 at 1 PM

1 PM — Assemble on E. 67th St., between Park & Lex. Aves.
Several circuits round mission.

2:30 PM — Mass procession to United Nations.

4 PM — Rally at UN Hammerskjold Plaza

Keynote Speaker SENATOR WAYNE MORSE
Inquiry to SSSJ 44 Whitehall St., N. Y. 4. Room 705 - HA 5-5225

Reflections On Selma

By JOHN ZIPPERT

"Selma, Alabama, Progressive & Friendly, Drink Coca-Cola," is the incongruous message that it embossed on a sign which hangs across the street from the City Jail in downtown Selma.

Selma is "progressive & friendly" and involved in a struggle for human dignity which has changed this tranquil Southern town from a dot in the topology of central Alabama to a focal point for the civil rights movement. Sylvan Street is the center of the Negro community of Selma. On one end of its unpaved roadways and sidewalks is Brown's Chapel and on the other is the First Baptist Church. Between these lie the George Washington lower Houses, a Federally constructed, low income, segregated, housing development. The phones in the SCLC office in Brown's Chapel are bugged by the State Police and the mail has not been collected from Sylvan Street's red, white and blue boxes for eight weeks now (too many Northern agitators and priests were sending picture post cards to their friends back home). There were several Army jeeps parked on the street across



This poster reading "Martin Luther at Communist Training School" was hanging from the American Bible Society building several blocks from the Capitol building in Montgomery.

from Brown's all the time that I was in Selma. Every few hours a new group of young men in green uniforms, with little Confederate flag insignia sown above their pockets would come to replace those who had grown weary from their guard duty.

There were police too: Wilson Baker's Public Safety squad, Sheriff Jim Clark's Dallas County Posse, Al Lingo's helmeted State Police, the FBI, and Army Intelligence. One evening two Southern gentlemen in a pickup truck drove up to Brown's while 200-300 people gathered on its steps singing freedom songs. They began shouting at the singers and were promptly carted off — a shotgun was found behind the seat of the pickup truck.

We were well protected in the Negro section of Selma. One might almost say we were too well protected. At an orientation meeting for new visitors to Selma it was pointed out that by coming South we had given up our freedom of movement. We were told it was unsafe to walk in the white areas of Selma or use its facilities. By coming to Selma we had placed ourselves in the position of mental and physical torment that a Negro in the South faces every day of his life. It was an enlightening experience to feel that the only place you could be really safe was in the Negro ghetto and the only people you could really trust were Negro.

The Negro people of Selma welcomed us into their homes and gave us places to sleep and eat. The best part of the week's experiences was living with these families and learning about their frustration with the system and their faith in the change through the civil rights



The marchers pictured above are resting while awaiting the last leg of the march from Selma to Montgomery.

movement. 58% of Selma's population is Negro and in addition to their fight for the vote, they are engaged in a boycott of white stores to compel fairer economic and employment practices. The lady we were staying with proudly announced that she had saved 5¢ earlier in the day when a friend had prevented her from investing in a candy bar from a vending machine serviced by the white commercial community. There was a feeling of exultation on Sylvan Street during the week of the March on Montgomery. The near-carnival atmosphere was deceptive and most leaders expected a resurgence of violence, retaliation and brutality as soon as the march was over and Federal troops had moved out. The events of Thursday evening on Alabama's highway 80 give credence to these fears.

The March to Montgomery was walking across the Edmund Pettus Bridge at the edge of Selma, 8000 strong, where earlier marchers

(Continued on Page 6)

Marchers Pass Through Two Montgomery's

By MICKEY FRIEDMAN

There are two Montgomery's — one black and the other white. Black Montgomery welcomes the freedom marcher; white Montgomery beats and kills him.

At first I could hardly believe that I was actually in Alabama. The warm Alabama sun and the large friendly field of St. Jude's offered deceptive security to a travel-weary student. And it wasn't until we reached white Montgomery that this feeling was shattered.

After a wait of six hours, the march began, and the thousands filed out. The welcome of the Negro community was marvelous — children and adults alike lined the sidewalk-less streets to wave, cheer, and sing. The everyday fear they live under seemed to vanish as little children ran up to touch the hands of the white marchers. An old woman stood proudly on her porch and tried as best as she could to sing the words of "This Little Light of Mine." This is what made the march the "historic occasion" of which King spoke.

Black Montgomery was stirred by the sight of Negro and white marching together from all over the nation; white Montgomery was outraged.

The march soon reached the white part of town and the reception from the spectators markedly changed. For the most



part, the marchers were greeted with cold hostile silence. Yet, silence was met with song, and stares with smiles. There was no doubt in the minds of the marchers as to who was winning this battle. And as we sang "Oh, Wallace, you can't kill us/ Oh, Wallace, segregation's bound to fall," even the southern whites must have realized the inevitability of a civil rights victory.

There were those, though, who were palsied with hate. Young and old they stood cursing and gesturing, unable to contain their hatred. As we passed them, a marcher would call: "If you want your freedom clap your hands" and in moments the hostile jeers were buried beneath the sound of a thousand hands clapping.

The Selma to Montgomery march showed that the Alabama Negro sees freedom in the air — and realizes that to win it "you have to work for it, fight for it, day and night for it" and even die for it. Montgomery is the beginning of the end. I saw it on the faces of the SNCC workers, on the faces of the marchers, and most importantly on the face of all Montgomery — black or white.

(Continued on Page 6)



Reign Of Terror Starts Anew: Murder Marks March's End

Fear, violence and bloodshed returned to Alabama Thursday after the march. Several students at the College witnessed the return to normalcy when Federal troops withdrew.

After leaving the rally in front of the State Capitol, forty-five people found that they were unable to get to their bus, which was supposed to be seven blocks from the Capitol. They were forced to turn back to the Dexter Avenue Church when Federal protection disappeared.

Over one hundred demonstrators gathered in the church to avoid the harassment of racists moving the streets, and it took over two hours to arrange the transportation to Selma for the night. They were finally loaded into two trucks and began the trip along Highway 80, where Mrs. Viola Liuzzo was murdered.

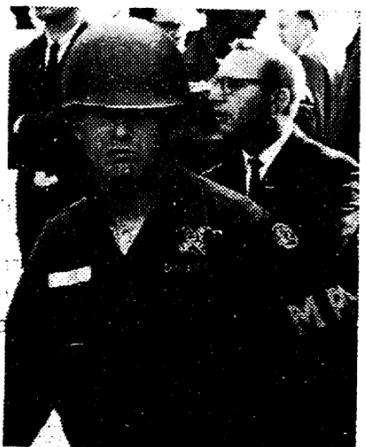
When the trucks were forced to stop for repairs, they were warned by an Alabama state trooper, "If you stand out here you're going to get hit by a car, not that I don't want to see all of you killed. I don't want the responsibility, so get out of here."

The trucks continued for ten minutes, but had to stop again, and people in one of the trucks were arrested. The other truck pulled off at high speed for Selma, and en route picked up the man who had been riding in Mrs. Liuzzo's car and had witnessed her death. He told them of the armed racists, as the truck roared on to Selma.

About 11:30 PM, shooting was heard on Selma's main street, but no one dared go outside to investigate. It was learned the next morning that a roving car of white men had

the street firing shot guns, and that several citizens had been injured.

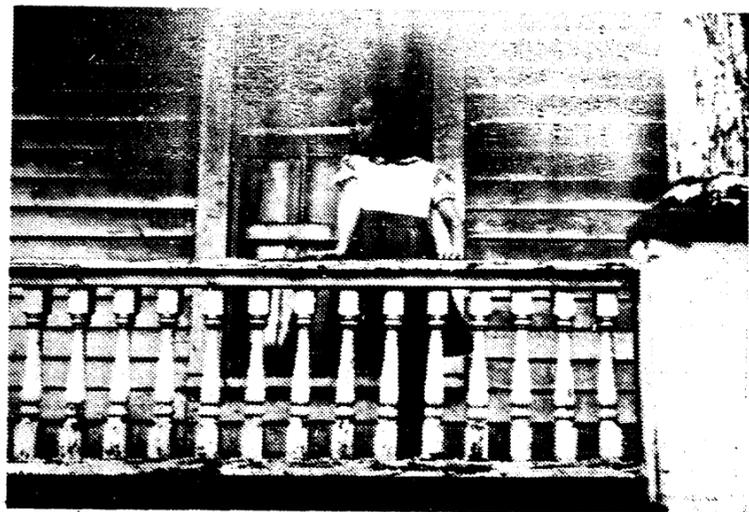
One of the students from the College, Diane Weinerman, reported that Thursday night was spent as if "waiting for the Nazis to come pull us out of our homes — no one would have stopped them."



National Guardsman Brandishing Confederate Flag

Earlier in the week a car full of racists had interrupted a prayer meeting on the steps of Brown's Chapel in Selma with cursing and heckling. Federal marshalls found a loaded shotgun under a seat in the car. This was only one of the incidents of violence and intimidation that occurred in and around Selma during the week.

During the day, while the march was on, regular Army and Federalized Alabama National Guard troops provided excellent protection for the demonstrators. There were also three helicopters and two Piper Cubs flying overhead constantly, while Air Force jets passed overhead periodically.



From Ape to Man

Professor D. C. Miller (Biology) will lecture on "Darwin and the Theory of Evolution" at 4 PM today in Room 212 Finley. This is the sixth in a series of Student Government science lectures.

Marching in Montgomery

(Continued from Page 5)

The battle isn't over though — for there always remain those who fight to preserve that which is dying. And as long as night-riders can murder an Alabama back-roads, and sheriff posses can kill on city streets there remains the need to sing, march, and even die for freedom.

I'm back in New York now, safe and secure, and removed from the terror that is Alabama. Yet, many of marchers were Alabamians — they have to stay.

I endured Alabama for a day, they must endure it for a lifetime. The heroes of the march were the Alabamians — for their sacrifice is the greatest.

One can only hope that America will no longer need death to prod its conscience, and that the next time the need arises all America will be marching.

Loyalty . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

ties which are kept by the administration and "open to all investigating bodies;" prohibition of formation of clubs with unpopular views or with activities extending off campus; regulations requiring the administration's approval of any speaker to be heard on campus; indirect election of student council, not through campus organizations which only represent one-half of the student body.

Following is a brief description of the civil rights programs planned for this summer.

SOUTHERN CHRISTIAN LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE (SCLC). Martin Luther King's brigade for the first time is actively recruiting college students to provide the fire power in an all-out voter registration drive in Alabama's black belt. Intelligent, disciplined and well financed, SCLC is led by a cadre of young clergy turned professional integrationists.

COUNCIL OF FEDERATED ORGANIZATIONS (COFO). An amalgam of SNCC, CORE and SCLC in Mississippi, COFO operates "Freedom Schools," community centers and voter registration projects in the roughest "territory" in the union.

STUDENT NON - VIOLENT COORDINATING COMMITTEE (SNCC). Poorly financed and loosely organized, SNCC was in Mississippi three years before anyone else. Decentralized local projects stay close to the people and

never turn back. This summer, SNCC will expand its program to include a 2,000-students-strong "Washington Lobby" to demand free elections in Mississippi. It will also promote "People's Conferences" in four Southern states.

CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY (CORE). The first civil rights organization to utilize successfully non-violent direct action (Stoner's Restaurant, Chicago, 1943), CORE is slowly making the transition into a vehicle for political expression on behalf of the Negro in the ghetto. Nevertheless, tactics applied effectively in the Freedom Rides will be demonstrated again in Louisiana, Mississippi's Fourth Congressional District, and by innumerable CORE chapters across the nation.

SOUTHERN STUDENT ORGANIZING COMMITTEE (SSOC). Newest of the civil rights organizations, a group of enterprising students are trying to prove the South will rise again, free of bigotry. SSOC offers a unique opportunity to work with southern students of varied political shades who share a dedication to racial equality.

NORTHERN STUDENT MOVEMENT (NSM). Originators of tutorials which now involve large numbers of students throughout the nation, NSM is moving away from the campus and into the ghetto. Rent strikes,

community centers and unions of the unemployed are replacing tutoring; a basic restructuring of American politics to give the poor a greater voice in decisions that affect them in the ultimate objective. NSM has five projects going in the East and is starting a new one in Detroit.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE (NAACP). The oldest and most orthodox civil rights organization recently announced a program of "human reclamation" in northern cities that demonstrates a newly found ability to change with the times, even when some of the changes seem "radical" to the older membership. Withdrawn from COFO due to internal disputes, the NAACP also has announced a summer program of its own in Mississippi, which will depend on large numbers of student volunteers.

STUDENTS FOR A DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY (SDS). Exceptional success with sophisticated community action programs such as ERAP (Economic Research & Action Project) in Chicago slums, and PREP (Political Research & Education Project) which actively campaigned against Goldwater ("Part of the way with LBJ") in the election. Working with these projects would be a satisfying and educational summer if you have strongly liberal leanings.

CLUB NOTES

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

ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY
Will make plans for an Observing Meeting-Camping Trip at 12:15 PM in Room 16 Shepard. All people interested must attend.

BASKERVILLE CHEMISTRY SOCIETY
Will present Professor M. Karplus of Columbia University speaking on Quantum Chemistry in Room 204 Baskerville.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY
Will hear Dr. Richard G. Zweifel speaking on "Herpetological Field Work in New Guinea," in Room 306 Shepard.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Will present John Carlo speaking on the Holy Spirit in Room 104 Wagner.

EDUCATION SOCIETY
Will hold a general meeting to discuss problems in Education 30 from 12:30 to 2:00 PM in Room 204 Klapper.

FRENCH CLUB
Will hear Mlle. Bucher of the Romance Language Department discussing the works of Marcel Proust in Room 204 Downer.

GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY
Will hold a short business meeting. All those planning to attend the New York State Convention must be present in Room 307 Shepard at 12:45 PM.

HISTORY SOCIETY
Will present Dr. Oscar Muscarella of the Metropolitan Museum of Art speaking of Archeology in Iran in Room 185 Wagner.

OUTDOOR CLUB
Will hold a meeting of the leadership council and make plans for an Easter bike trip at 12:15 PM in Room 214 Shepard.

PHILOSOPHY SOCIETY
Will present Dr. Casler of the Psychology Department speaking on "The Needs of Infants" in Room 210 Harris.

STAMP AND COIN CLUB
Will hold a meeting in Room 013 Harris.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT
Will hear SG President John Zippert and Professor Korn, Sociology, reporting on their trip to Montgomery, Alabama, at 4 PM in Room 217 Finley. New songs from the Freedom Movement will be sung.

UKRAINIAN STUDENT SOCIETY
Will present Mr. P. Goy, CCNY Librarian, speaking on "Recent Cultural Developments in the Soviet Ukraine" in Room 312 Mott.

WBAI
Will present Paul Krassner, editor of the Realist, giving a course in Protest 101 in Room 106 Wagner. The club will also sponsor a film festival on Friday from 12 Noon to 1 PM and 1 to 2 PM in Room 217 Finley.

WCCR
Will hold a general membership meeting in Room 332 Finley at 12:15 PM. All members must attend.

W. E. B. DUBOIS CLUB
Urges all members to attend the Young Democrats Political Forum at 12 Noon and the Student Government meeting on Alabama at 4.

YAVNEH
Will hear Mr. Marc Breuer speaking on "The Philosophy of Hirsch" at 12:15 PM in Room 112 Shepard.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS
Will hold a political forum on Government and the individual at 12 Noon in Room 217 Finley. Eight clubs will be represented and a question and answer period will follow. Everyone is invited.

YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE
Will present Doug Jenness, YSA National Executive Committee member, speaking on "Johnson's War in Vietnam" at 12:15 PM in Room 211 Mott.

Recollections on Selma

(Continued from Page 5)

had been beaten back on March 7th, and looking forward without being able to see the end or the beginning of the line. The March was walking eight abreast across the bridge — two CCNY students, two Negro residents of Marion, a nun from Detroit, a student body president from Washington State University, a professor from the same college and a priest from Kansas City. The March was walking across that bridge: in defiance of an amplifier in an appliance store that was blaring out the tune of Dixie, in defiance of cars that passed on the opposite side on the road with segregationist slogans painted on them. (Meridian, Mississippi says Nigger lovers Go Home!; Northern Agitators are the Scum of the Earth; Welcome to Peaceful Selma, Coonsville, USA), in defiance of angry people waving Confederate flags and calling us Communists. The March was passing Federalized National Guardsmen every hundred feet and at every intersection and knowing that the national government was enforcing the constitutional rights of the citizens of this land when the state government abrogates this responsibility. The March was walking through pouring rain and then trudging through thick mud. The March was eating peanut butter sandwiches, soggy cookies and unpeelable oranges for five days. The March was seeing people with little buttons in their lapels which had the word GROW in white letters superimposed on a field of black (GROW—Get Rid of Wallace). The March was walking from the City of St. Jude into Montgomery with 25,000 people. The March was walking past the Jefferson Davis Hotel in downtown Montgomery and seeing the white folks scowling and waving Confederate flags at us while at the window above them the Negro cleaning staff was cheering for us enthusiastically. The March was standing on Dexter Avenue in front of the Alabama Capitol (which flies two flags — the Alabama and the Confederate flags —but no American flag) where Jefferson Davis was inaugurated as President of the Confederacy on February 18, 1861 and where the song Dixie was first played in a band arrangement, to hear Martin Luther King Jr. call for a new Alabama.

The March was much greater and more powerful than all of these fleeting impressions because it symbolized the awakening of the Negro people of Alabama to their rights of full citizenship. The March demonstrated that the Negro people of Alabama were in a position now to command their own destiny and further their own potential. The March will serve as a rallying point for future activity and organization in the state to create an integrated society in Alabama. On Sunday morning at Brown's Chapel before the March began Dr. King indicated in talking about his desire to present a petition of grievances to Alabama's Governor George Wallace that, "we may not see him, but he is sure to see us." The fact that Wallace refused to see the petitioners is of very little importance because the marchers were seen and their message was heard. And as Dr. King pointed out for all of Alabama and the nation, "We are on the move now. And nobody ain't going to turn us around!"

My one week in Selma gave me a small opportunity to appraise the different approaches of the organizations that comprise the civil rights movement. The two organizations that walked together on the March on Montgomery have different philosophical and pragmatic orientations. Both the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) and the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC, pronounced Snick) have been working in Selma for over two years and both cooperated and lent their special skills to make the March a success. SCLC is an organization built around Martin Luther King and draws its support from the Baptist and AME churches of the

South. While the SCLC has religious roots, it is a realistic rather than a mythical religion that places its faith in activism of its members. SNCC is a greatly decentralized non-bureaucratic organization of 200-300 field workers who seek to develop indigenous leadership in local communities. SNCC seeks through individual contact and organization around immediate grievances to develop awareness and desire for change among local people. This awareness and increased participation is then channelled into a viable political organization like the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party. Many SNCC workers are plainly critical of King's leadership cult and prefer a more instructional approach to the building of a movement of the people of the South for their own betterment. SNCC's approach has been labelled radical and revolutionary by many but SNCC began the campaign in Selma and will remain behind in Selma to insure that the Negroes are enrolled as registered voters. Perhaps this kind of radicalism is the only way to build a real movement. King, nonviolent moral leader of the movement, serves an important role as the spokesman for the movement to the conscience of the American establishment. The most important part of King's Montgomery address (this part was omitted from the New York Times excerpts of the speech) concerned the economic origins of the deprivation of Negro rights in the South following Reconstruction. King indicated that the Negro was disenfranchised and economically disadvantaged in order to depress the wage rate and living standard of all the people of the South. Poor whites could then be paid proportionally less commensurate with the even lower Negro wares. The whites could "eat Jim Crow" instead of earning a living wage. Dr. King seemed to tacitly imply that the future of the South and the civil rights movement lies in the betterment of economic conditions and the alleviation of poverty for all people — black or white — and that is a pretty revolutionary doctrine even in the Great Society!

After a week in Alabama, one must re-evaluate one's commitment to human rights and make some important decisions. I am still not sure if it is more important to go South tomorrow, or organize a group of students to go South this summer to work on a project or to begin working harder here at home in Harlem and in one's own neighborhood. I would like to see a campaign by Student Government to raise funds to send students South this summer, a book drive for Freedom Schools and expanded community programming and activity at the College.

It is hard to find the right way to end this article but I will end by describing a small incident that occurred just before I left Montgomery on Thursday afternoon after the March. Howie Simon and I were walking up a street towards the Greyhound bus terminal in Montgomery carrying knapsacks, sleeping bags and other baggage. We passed an appliance store with two men standing in its doorway and one man leaned forward and sputtered, "I hope you are tired, you son-of-a-bitch!" The thought that crossed my mind at that moment was something King had said in Selma, "Our feet may be tired, our bodies may be torn, but our souls are rested."

SENIORS
This is your last week to sign up for a
CAP and GOWN
at the **SPECIAL RATE**
of
\$6.00
After April 7, the Price will rise to \$7.00.
Come to Senior Class Office
Room 223F

ETA EPSILON RHO

Will be serving in the SNACK BAR

THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1965

From 12-2 PM

To help collect money for WUS.



On Campus with Max Schulman

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

IS EUROPE?

College life is such a busy one, what with learning the Maxixe, attending public executions, and walking our cheetahs, that perforce we find ourselves sometimes neglecting our studies. Therefore this column, normally a vehicle for innocent tomfoolery, will occasionally forego levity to offer a quick survey course in one of the learned disciplines. Today, for an opener, we will discuss Modern European History.

Strictly defined, Modern European History covers the history of Europe from January 1, 1964, to the present. However, in order to provide employment for more teachers, the course has been moved back to the Age of Pericles, or the Renaissance, as it is better known as.

The single most important fact to remember about Modern European History is the emergence of Prussia. As we all know, Prussia was originally called Russia. The "P" was purchased from Persia in 1874 for \$24 and Manhattan Island. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.

Persia without a "P" was of course called Ersia. This so embarrassed the natives that they changed the name of the country to Iran. This led to a rash of name changing. Mesopotamia became Iraq, Schleswig-Holstein became Saxe-Coburg, Bosnia-Herzegovina became Cleveland. There was even talk about changing the name of stable old England, but it was forgotten when the little princes escaped from the Tower and invented James Watt. This later became known as the Missouri Compromise.



Only last week he invented the German short-haired pointer.

Meanwhile Johann Gutenberg was quietly inventing the printing press, for which we may all be grateful, believe you me. Why grateful? I'll tell you why: Because without Gutenberg's invention you would not have this newspaper to read and you might never learn that Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades are now available in two varieties—the regular double-edge blade we have all come to know and love, and the new Personna Injector Blade. Users of injector razors have grown morose in recent years, even sullen, and who can blame them? How would you feel if you were denied the speed and comfort and durability and truth and beauty of Personna Stainless Steel shaving? Not very jolly, I'll wager! But injector shavers may now rejoice—indeed all shavers may—for whether you remove your whiskers regularly or injectively, there is a Personna blade for you—a Personna Stainless Steel Blade which will give you more luxury shaves than Beep-Beep or any other brand you might name. If by chance you don't agree, the makers of Personna will gladly buy you a pack of any brand you think is better.

Yes, friends, we may all be grateful to Johann Gutenberg for inventing the means to spread this great news about Personna. The next time you're in Frankfurt-am-Main, why don't you drop in and say thanks to Mr. Gutenberg? He is elderly—408 years last birthday—but still quite active in his laboratory. Only last week he invented the German short-haired pointer.

But I digress. Returning to Modern European History, let us now examine that ever-popular favorite, France.

France, as we all know, is divided into several Departments. There is the Police Department, the Fire Department, the Gas and Water Department, and the Bureau of Weights and Measures. There is also Madame Pompadour, but that is a dirty story and is taught only to graduate students.

Finally we take up Italy—the newest European nation. Italy did not become a unified state until 1848 when Garibaldi, Cavour, and Victor Emmanuel threw three coins in the Trevi Fountain. This lovely gesture so enchanted all of Europe that Metternich traded Parma to Talleyrand for Mad Ludwig of Bavaria. Then everybody waltzed till dawn and then, tired but happy, they started the Thirty Years War. This later became known as Pitt the Younger.

Space does not permit me to tell you any more about Modern European History. Aren't you glad?

© 1965, Max Schulman

And aren't you glad you tried Personna® Blades? You'll be even gladder when you try the perfect companion to Personna: new Burma Shave®. It soaks rings around any other lather!

Stickmen Plagued By Inexperience Playing Toughest Teams In Years

(Continued from Page 8)
spirit and spur it on above its potential.

Around 5:30 PM, when most of the students have already gone

home, the air usually darkens and grows chilly. But in Lewisohn Stadium the lacrosse team practices for its opening game against New Hampshire on April 3. A sign in the locker room already proclaims a victory party for the following day. The dust on the ground has already turned to

mud, and the blows of the lacrosse sticks are barely thwarted by protective padding. A person who can visualize the scene can also see what it means to love the sport of lacrosse.

Lacrosse offers many non-athletes the opportunity to participate in sports on the varsity level. Baron pointed out that the squad has a Merit Scholar finalist and numerous regents scholarship holders, but all are tough. Their enthusiasm, quickness, drive, stick-handling ability, and cohesiveness bring hopes to many hearts.

What can the prospects be for a team that has so many things going for it and so many going against it. Last year's 2-8 record makes one wonder. The squad is definitely made of possible championship caliber, but only for two or three years hence, after the players have developed their talents. Top-flight lacrosse teams are not built overnight. Baron has frankly stated that this year's lacrosse prospects are from "fair to good." "To us, every opponent is tough." One of the major problems has been imbuing a feeling of confidence into the squad, confidence that could grow throughout the season. A .500 season would be a large improvement over last year and would be gravy for all connected with the lacrosse team.

It all comes down to the fact that the 1965 lacrosse team is a team of the future. But with a little confidence and a little lady-luck, who knows. Perhaps a few surprises could occur.

Tennis . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

ing a high school tennis coach for six years in Mississippi. Despite these impressive credentials, it will be a difficult assignment for him to fill the place of Harry Karlin. Karlin, who will retire this spring after 45 years at the College, compiled a 70-31 mark in eleven years as Beaver tennis coach.

Karlin left Cire a team which was hard hit by graduation, but, with so many sophomores, the team also has a great deal of promise and potential.

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Lacrosse Outlook Poor But Hopeful

By RICHARD SIMON

You're the coach of the 1965 edition of the College's lacrosse team. You've lost some star players through graduation and most of a promising freshman squad through ineligibility. You have



Coach George Baron
Team Lacks Experience

24 able-bodied players who must give away up to five inches-perman against opponents on the strongest schedule the Lavender has played in years. What would you do? "You practice hard and pray for a little lady-luck," says the man who must face these problems, Coach George Baron.

"Ability and knowledge go a long way in lacrosse," says Baron, "and both are learned through experience." Experience can be gained only through practice and actual competition. Dominated by sophomores, the squad's weakness is inexperience. The ability can be developed in practice sessions, the knowledge is learned from making mistakes. "It takes two to three years to develop true lacrosse players," says Baron, "and we're going to make costly mistakes during games that will probably hurt us."

Baron, also the Dean of Jamaica High School, was an All-American goalie at the College under Coach Leon A. (Chief) Miller in 1947. The Beavers were tops in the nation that year.

The Lavender has no All-Americans, but there are several standouts. Most impressive are the attackmen. Rudy Chaloupka, Lloyd Smith, Ted Kostiuik, Craig Hirsch (last year's high scorer), Ossie Juvenon, and Winnie Pandoliano, all work well together. Baron tabs Pandoliano as a possible future All-American. The defensemen are strong and rugged, and the one with the most fight is Marvin Sambus, who recently starred in a losing scrimmage against strong Hofstra. The defense remains the big question mark.

The squad's goalies are not as skillful as their coach was, but Lenny Sager and newcomer, Stan Nack, are promising nonetheless. Sager has looked especially impressive during pre-season practice. To stand for hours in front of a net, so that somebody can shoot hard lacrosse balls at you at blinding speeds, so that you can practice stopping their flight requires an awful lot of guts, and these two have them. A strong goalie can often lift a team's

(Continued on Page 7)

Schedules

LACROSSE — 1965

DAY	DATE	TIME	OPPONENT	PLACE
Sat.	April 3	2:00 PM	New Hampshire	Lewisohn Stadium*
Wed.	April 1	3:00 PM	C. W. Post	Lewisohn Stadium
Sat.	April 10	2:00 PM	Adelphi	Lewisohn Stadium
Wed.	April 14	4:00 PM	Army JV	West Point
Wed.	April 21	3:00 PM	FDU	Madison, N. J.
Wed.	April 28	3:00 PM	Stevens	Lewisohn Stadium
Sat.	May 1	2:00 PM	RPI	Troy
Sat.	May 8	2:00 PM	Drexel	Lewisohn Stadium
Wed.	May 12	4:00 PM	Lafayette	Easton, Pa.
Sat.	May 15	2:00 PM	Union	Schenectady, N. Y.

* Lewisohn Stadium — West 138th St., bet. Amsterdam & Convent Aves.

TENNIS — 1965

DAY	DATE	TIME	OPPONENT	PLACE
Sat.	April 3	11:00 AM	Adelphi	Finley Center*
Sat.	April 10	11:00 AM	LIU	LIU
Wed.	April 14	3:00 PM	Yeshiva	Finley Center
Mon.	April 19	3:00 PM	Pace	Pace
Sat.	April 24	10:30 AM	Iona	New Rochelle
Sat.	May 1	10:00 AM	Queens	Finley Center
Wed.	May 5	3:00 PM	St. John's	St. John's
Sat.	May 8	10:30 AM	Brooklyn	Finley Center
Wed.	May 12	3:00 PM	NYU	NYU
Sat.	May 15	10:00 AM	Pratt	Finley Center

* CCNY Tennis Courts — Finley Center — 133rd St. and Convent Ave., New York 31, New York.

Netmen To Begin Season With New Coach And Young Team

By KEN GELLER

Robert Cire, beginning his first year as Harry Karlin's replacement as the College's tennis coach, faces the unfortunate task of meeting Adelphi in the netmen's first meet this year. Adelphi, Metropolitan Tennis Champions the last three years, will meet the Beavers Saturday at the College at 11:00 AM.

Adelphi, which usually fields a top team, will be a formidable opponent in the Beavers' first game. In the past three years, the netmen have bowed to Adelphi by scores of 5-4, 6-3, and 9-0. Although an opening day win would be a great lift to the team, many fans still remember the 1963 tennis season, when the Beavers went on to win their remaining eight games after an opening day loss to Adelphi.

One of Coach Cire's major problems will be his trying to rank his players in order of abil-

ity. Due to a preponderance of sophomores, the team seems to be extremely evenly matched. Seniors Kenneth Chasin, Martin Deitch, Harris Greller, Michael Seiden, Elliot Simon, and Junior Ira Barkoe are the only upperclassmen on the team. If the Beavers are to continue their tradition of being a strong contender for the Metropolitan Conference title, some of the sophomores will have to come through this year.

The top sophomore prospect appears to be Charles Mattes, a slim six-footer who serves and drives well. Other sophomores who will be counted upon are Arnold Garfin, Peter Willman, Peter Schaffer, Paul Stein, and Joel Litow.

Cire, incidentally, is no stranger to the tennis court. He was an outstanding player in both high school and college as well as be-

(Continued on Page 7)

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