

Beavers Bow to Brockport — See Page 8

Voice of the Student Body

OBSERVATION POST

XXX — No. 6

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF CITY COLLEGE

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1961

Wagner-Lefkowitz . . .

Mayor Robert F. Wagner and Attorney-General Louis J. Lefkowitz will discuss campaign issues at the College Thursday. The discussion, sponsored jointly by Lock and Key and the College's chapter of the American Association of University Professors, will take place at 12:40 PM in the Grand Ballroom.

Mr. Lefkowitz and Mayor Wagner will each speak for twenty minutes. The remainder of the program will consist of questions from the audience which the candidates will answer.

Rides' May Be Resumed Decree Is Disobeyed

By ELLA EHRLICH

The Freedom Rides will be resumed after November 1 if the recent ban on segregation in interstate bus terminals is implemented at that time.

The Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) ruling has not ended discrimination," said Mr. James Farmer, the National Director of the Congress on Racial Equality (CORE) at a rally at the College Friday.

The southern states will close the terminals [after November 1, the date set by the ICC for segregation of the terminals].

Other speakers at the rally were Reverend Fred Shuttleworth, Mr. James Peck, and Terry Perlman. Acting President Harry N. Rivlin welcomed the guests to the College at the beginning of the meeting.

Miss Perlman, a junior at the College, spent part of her summer vacation in a Mississippi jail after participating in a Freedom Ride. "I felt ashamed for continually paying lip service to integration, so I signed up with CORE."

The violence that occurred has "thrown the spotlight on a situation that many Americans didn't realize exists at this time in this nation, Peck, a CORE leader, said. The Freedom Riders have aroused "a wide protest over this kind of violence in the south."

Shuttleworth emphasized the need for action. "This is the land of the free and the home of the brave," he said, "but where are the brave?"



Terry Perlman
Speaks at Rally

Perlman asserted. "They will sell tickets at the corner stores and passengers will be picked up and dispersed on the streets." This happens CORE will test the ICC decision, he explained. "It will be necessary for further Freedom Rides."

Soviet Youths Visit College

A delegation of four Soviet youth leaders will visit the College Thursday by invitation of the Young Democrats. The four Soviets will go to reception in honor of Mayor Robert F. Wagner in Buttenberg Lounge. They will then attend a forum with mayoralty candidates Mayor Wagner and Attorney-General Louis J. Lefkowitz in Room 217 Finley at 2:30

Speaker Restrictions Hit; SC Exec. Sponsors Talk

Symposium Set For Friday

By BARBARA BROWN

A motion granting Student Government sponsorship to a forum on free speech was passed by the SG Executive Committee Friday afternoon.

Earlier last week Student Council defeated a resolution proposing that SC co-sponsor such a forum with the Marxist Discussion Club (MDC) and the Student Peace Union. The discussion panel was also to have been supported by other organizations at the College. The SC resolution failed by a vote of 10-12-0.

Leonard Machtinger, '62 Council representative, objected to Exec's action, asserting that this was a matter that should be referred to SC.

Answering this contention, SC President Irwin Pronin said this step was "taken in accordance with the academic freedom resolution passed by Student Council" and with an informational campaign on free speech in our schools urged by the Student Body Presidents of the City University. "We are taking administrative action," he said. Exec passed the motion by a vote of 4-0-1.

Ricky Eisenberg, President of



Irwin Pronin

Supports Resolution

MDC, said that the club had decided to turn over control of the forum to SG, because the latter body "has much greater influence on campus" and also because "people are reluctant to be associated with, or even to attend . . . [a forum] sponsored by a group like MDC. With SG they would not have such fears."

Rustin, Lane to Speak

The forum entitled "Free Speech Endangered In Our Schools" will be held this Friday at 4 PM. The resolution states that "this forum is intended to be one of many actions to be taken with reference to preserving academic freedom, so that the right to free inquiry may be upheld in our University."

Civil Rights Leader Bayard Rustin, Representative Mark Lane (Dem., Man.), and Neil Johnson a

(Continued On Page 4)

25 on Faculty Sign Letter

By TIM BROWN

The barring of Communist speakers from the campuses of the City University last week met with varying opposition among student and faculty groups at the College.

A letter released yesterday by a group of faculty members here called the ban "deplorable," and declared that "the exclusion of any ideology undermines the most precious function of the College."

The letter, initiated by Messrs. Marvin Gettleman (Political Science), and Frederic C. Jaher (History), was signed by twenty-five members of the faculty.

Mr. Gettleman said yesterday that no attempt had been made to obtain the signatures of the entire faculty. He said those asked to sign were in the Philosophy, History, Political Science, and Physics departments.

The initiators stated that while no further effort would be made to obtain signatures for the present letter, they would take "whatever steps are necessary" to oppose the ban.

In another action, Student Council last week unanimously "reaffirmed" its belief in academic freedom.

The successful action, introduced by SC Representative Marjory Fields, declared that "Censorship of the press and speech,"

(Continued On Page 4)

Council Resolutions Support Civil Rights

Alleged hostile actions taken by Southern authorities towards students involved in Civil Rights activities were condemned Wednesday by Student Council.

One resolution, passed by a unanimous vote stated that the "Student Government association in Jackson College has been dissolved by College President Reddix because its members had supported the Freedom Riders," and mandated that SC send a telegram to Reddix urging him to reconsider his action.

According to a National Student Association bulletin, the students in question had taken action of a "pro-desegregation" nature, and this precipitated the dissolution of the Jackson SGA by Reddix.

Action was also taken criticizing authorities in McComb, Mississippi for their part in arresting over 100 high school students for taking part in similar demonstrations." (Continued On Page 2)



Les Fraidstern
Introduces Motion

No Probe of Baskerville Hall, States Chemistry Dept. Head

By DAVE ROTHCHILD

Rumors that the condition of Baskerville Hall has prompted a probe by the State Investigation Commission were denied Friday by Professor Nathan Birnbaum (Chmn., Chemistry).

That a state investigator was able to find cracked and peeling paint was attributed by Prof. Birnbaum to a cursory tour of Baskerville Hall, the College's chemistry building, about which he was not informed.

On the third floor of the building, Dr. Birnbaum indicated three newly constructed laboratories. Across the hall, he pointed out three laboratories of modern design which had been built two

years ago. "More than \$200,000 has been spent on Baskerville in the past several years," he explained.

The difficulty of modernizing the fifty-seven year old building was also explained by Prof. Birnbaum. To renovate a laboratory involves not only replacement of walls and ceilings, but ventilating systems and supply lines for gas and water. These are connected from floor to floor to adjoining

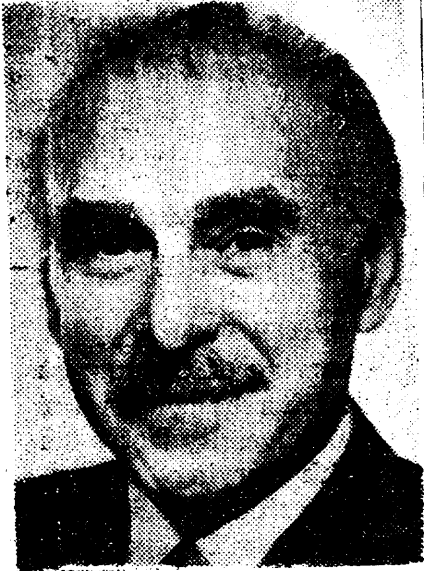
(Continued On Page 6)

Officeseeker Rosenberg Rules Out Political Talk

As Chairman of the Board of Higher Education (BHE), Dr. Gustave G. Rosenberg doesn't want to talk politics, but as Liberal Party candidate for State Supreme Court Justice he is constantly asked to do just that.

Dr. Rosenberg attempts to keep his two roles separate by refusing to answer questions concerning his judgeship race at his plush BHE office.

When the sixty-one-year-old lawyer does comment on his campaign, it is usually in non-political



Gustave G. Rosenberg
Seeks Judgeship

terms. "I can only speak of myself," he emphasized Friday.

He "personally likes" Mayor Robert F. Wagner. The Mayor "has been a rock of Gibraltar in our desire to keep free tuition at the city colleges," Dr. Rosenberg declared. "I'm proud of his support."

The mustachioed BHE Chairman was defeated as Mayor Wagner's choice for the State Supreme Court post on the Democratic Party ticket last month, but he went on to win Liberal Party backing. A bi-partisan panel of lawyers had originally recommended his nomination.

Dr. Rosenberg is running for election, with the Mayor's support, in the First Judicial District covering Manhattan and the Bronx. Prominent members of the Reform wing of the Democratic Party have endorsed his candidacy.

The New York University Law School graduate, who never received a Bachelor's degree, "loves the law" and hopes to make some contribution as a judge.

The sprightly nominee feels that his "well-rounded experience" qualifies him for the prestigious position more than his Tammany-backed opponent, City Court Justice Nathaniel T. Helman.

During the past five years at the helm of the BHE, Dr. Rosenberg witnessed the induction of four new college presidents. Under his chairmanship, undergraduate studies obtained state aid for the first time.

In 1953 he headed the Board's 903 Feinberg Law Committee to investigate communism at the city colleges. "We did a good investigation," Dr. Rosenberg said, "without harming any innocent person."

But his "crowning glory,"

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Council . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

tions. This resolution, introduced by SC representative Ted Brown, stated that students "have been imprisoned . . . because they engaged in peaceful protest against the unjust action of their school authorities who refused to re-admit students for their part in a 'sit-in' demonstration."

A telegram was to be sent to the students expressing the "sympathy and admiration" of SC, and another to Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy expressing "indignation at this flagrant miscarriage of justice."

According to Brown, two students at the school "sat-in" at a demonstration in the city. "Fol-

lowing this," he continued, "school authorities did not allow them to re-enter high school."

"113 students formed a protest by kneeling and praying on the school steps, and were arrested by the police."

Brown said the incident was significant because of the students taking "action of such great importance at such an early age."

The telegrams were sent Friday night by the SG Executive Committee.

ZETA BETA TAU

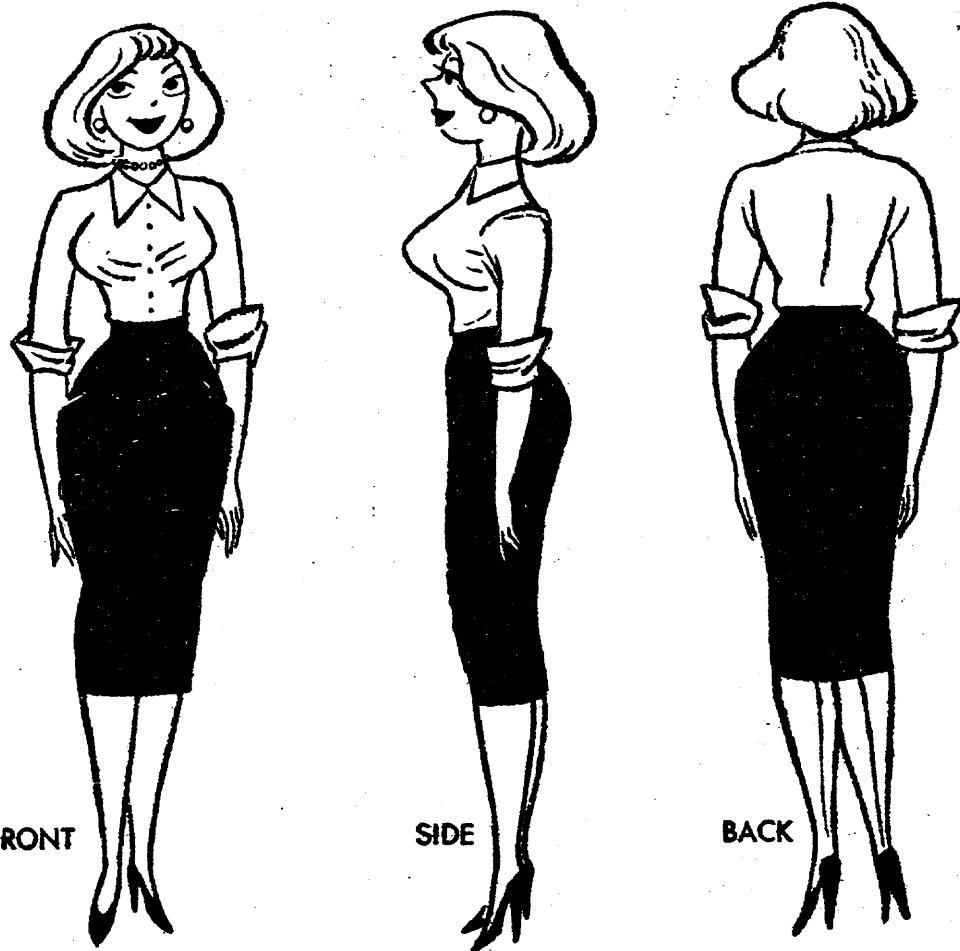
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Certain popular items of apparel, such as slacks, baggy sweaters and boxy suits, contribute to this unfortunate situation. Therefore, we suggest that new students of girl watching start with the fundamentals (see above diagram). As you can see, girls are easiest

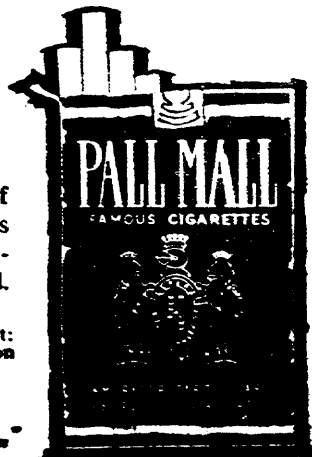
to identify from the side. However, even the beginner will soon achieve proficiency from front and rear as well.

Advanced students can usually tell a girl from a man at five hundred paces, even when both are wearing asbestos firefighting suits. (You might try offering the subject a Pall Mall, but you won't prove anything. It's an extremely popular brand with both sexes.)

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New Librarian . . .

Miss Yerchamik Ishenderian is temporarily taking over the duties of the late Professor Jerome K. Wilcox in the library until a successor is found.

The College's Advisory Committee on Library is screening applicants for the post with Dean Morton Gottschall (Liberal Arts and Science) presiding. The Advisory Committee on Library consists of the Library Committee on Appointments and the General Faculty Library Committee.

Report by Civil Liberties Union Hits Inquiries Into Classroom Discussions

By JILL PLANNER

An American Civil Liberties Union contention that student loyalty investigations discourage free classroom discussion was upheld last week by several professors at the College.

However, one professor took issue with the ACLU policy statement asserting that it was somewhat exaggerated. Professor Stanley Page (History) declared:

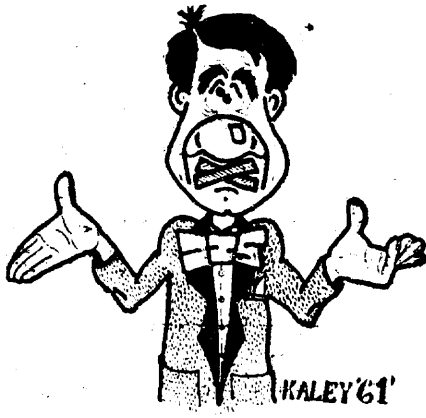
"What a student says in the course of discussion will not necessarily label him. But a specific statement made by the student as to his political affiliations should not be kept from the FBI." Those students who entertain doctrinaire beliefs obviously are not trying to hide the fact, Dr. Page added.

On the other hand, both Miss Pernel, clinical assistant in the education department and Mr. Marvin Gettleman, (Political Science) asserted that a student will take part in discussions much less when he knows that what he says in class may someday appear on a questionnaire.

Prof. Page said he would answer all questions concerning a student's political affiliations and emotional stability, if only to insure the government's faith in his recommendations.

A teacher's only concern is with a student's performance in class and how he handles a certain body of knowledge rather than his political loyalties, Mr. Emanuel S. Chill, (History), and Mr. Gettleman, maintained. "Any other kind of judgment faces outside the competence of this teacher", said Mr. Gettleman.

Professor John H. Herz (Political Science) emphasized the distinction between "sensitive" positions, where "unquestioned loyalty



Class Room Discussion Hindered by Investigations

is needed," and all other government positions, business jobs, and employment in the entertainment field. He left the determination of the sensitivity of the position up to discretion of the teacher. If asked by the State Department, Mr. Herz would answer all questions pertaining to the security of the applicant.

Following the opposite trend of thought, Mr. Chill, Mr. Gettleman and Miss Pernel all stated that they would answer no questions pertaining to a student's political loyalty.

Mr. Chill referred to the statement made by Professor Louis M. Hacker, Chairman of the Academic Freedom Committee of the ACLU, equating the teacher-student relationship with that of a lawyer to his client and a physician to his patient. Mr. Chill contended that the relationship of teacher and student is a privileged one and that any information

about a student's political loyalties obtained by the teacher was privileged information.

"The general trend of this country has gone too far in the direction of suspicion of unorthodox ideas," Prof. Herz declared.

Mr. Gettleman asserted that the classroom should be a place where even ideas considered dangerous could be enthusiastically debated.

Professor Harold J. Carter, (Education) stressed that students are in the experimental stage of thinking, and, therefore, what they say in class is not necessarily what they will always believe.



THE TRUE AND

HARROWING FACTS ABOUT RUSHING

It is well enough to sit in one's Morris chair and theorize about sorority rushing, but if one really wishes to know the facts, one must leave one's Morris chair and go out into the field. (My Morris chair, incidentally, was given to me by the Philip Morris Company, makers of Marlboro Cigarettes. They are great-hearted folk, the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, as millions of you know who have enjoyed their excellent cigarettes. Only from bountiful souls could come such mildness, such flavor, such filters, such pleasure, as you will find in Marlboros! For those who prefer crushproof boxes, Marlboro is available in crushproof boxes. For those who prefer soft packs, Marlboro is available in soft packs. For those who prefer to buy their cigarettes in bulk, please contact Emmett R. Sigafos, friendly manager of our factory in Richmond, Virginia.)

But I digress. I was saying that in order to know the true facts about sorority rushing, one must go into the field and investigate. Consequently, I went last week to the Indiana College of Spot Welding and Belles Lettres and interviewed several million coeds, among them a lovely lass named Gerund McKeever. (It is, incidentally, quite an interesting little story about how she came to be named Gerund. It seems that her father, Ralph T. McKeever, loved grammar better than anything in the world, and so he named all his children after parts of speech. In addition to Gerund, there were three girls named Preposition, Adverb, and Pronoun, and one boy named Dative Case. The girls seemed not to be unduly depressed by their names, but Dative Case, alas, grew steadily more morose and was finally found one night dangling from a participle. After this tragic event, the father abandoned his practice of grammatical nomenclature, and whatever children were subsequently born to him—eight in all—were named Everett.)



They Pledged more girls than they had room for...

But I digress. I was interviewing a lovely coed named Gerund McKeever. "Gerund," I said, "were you rushed by a sorority?"

"Yes, mister," she said, "I was rushed by a sorority." "Did they give you a high-pressure pitch?" I asked. "Did they use the hard sell?"

"No, mister," she replied. "It was all done with quiet dignity. They simply talked to me about the chapter and the girls for about three minutes and then I pledged."

"My goodness!" I said. "Three minutes is not very long for a sales talk!"

"It is when they are holding you under water, mister," said Gerund.

"Well, Gerund," I said, "how do you like the house?"

"I like the house fine, mister," she replied. "But I don't live there. Unfortunately, they pledged more girls than they have room for, so they are sleeping some of us in the bell tower."

"Isn't that rather noisy?" I said.

"Only on the quarter-hour," said Gerund.

"Well, Gerund," I said, "it has certainly been a pleasure talking to you," I said.

"Likewise, mister," she said, and with many a laugh and cheer we went our separate ways—she to the campanile, I to the Morris chair.

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The Editorial Policy of *Observation Post* is determined by a majority vote of the Managing Board and Barbara Brown, Tim Brown, and Lena Hahn.

Free Speech...

A forum will be held Friday afternoon to discuss "Free Speech Endangered in Our Schools." Student Government is the sponsor, but not the initiator. The program has a peculiar history which should make students at the College realize the relatively low esteem in which true free speech is held.

The forum was started as a reaction to the temporary ban on Communist speakers at colleges within the City University passed last Tuesday by the Administrative Council of Municipal College Presidents.

The College's Marxist Discussion Club (MDC) initiated the discussion idea, planned on inviting several respected proponents of academic freedom and free speech, and asked all College organizations to co-sponsor it. Tentative acceptances were received from several groups, including the Young Democrats, CORE, and the Student Peace Union.

Wednesday, a motion asking Student Council to co-sponsor the forum failed. The reason—MDC's initiation of and association with the plan.

After just having unanimously passed a resolution "re-affirming" its belief in academic freedom, SC reversed itself and passed judgment not on the value of the forum and its own co-sponsorship thereof, but on its haphazard interpretations of MDC's organizational aims. This is certainly an ironic situation.

When a case arises which so clearly affects the entire student body, and indeed the very principles of a university, as does the speaker ban, certainly it is not too much to expect Council to act on the basis of sound and relevant judgment. Which is more important at the present time—campaigning against the speaker ban, or pettily criticizing a specific organization? It is sad that a small majority on SC has not been able to understand Council's function.

The fear of MDC's "taint" which underlies SG's assuming sponsorship of the program [with the consent of MDC] is shameful. Co-sponsorship implies only that a given group supports and advocates the aims and ends of the program in question, and not necessarily that it is enamored of the goals of the initiating group.

Cynical debating to determine what MDC's most hidden purpose might be in starting a forum of this type is worthless and totally irrelevant in this case. Council was not asked to psychoanalyze the group; it was merely invited to co-sponsor a clearly thought out forum with whose aims SC had earlier stated firm and unanimous agreement.

The most significant purpose of the forum is to create a unified awareness among students at the College of the dangerous limitations the speaker ban imposes. Academic freedom must be inherent in all institutions of learning, for without this kind of atmosphere, an attempt at genuine education is useless.

We must commend SC's unanimous support for the resolution stating renewed support for academic freedom. It is unfortunate that the body found it necessary to weaken its conviction when considering the forum. For SG to accept general sponsorship so as to "save" the name of the conference is disgraceful. This is a sorrowful indication of the overall temper of the College's student organizations towards groups like MDC.

Letters to the Editor

Council Hit

Dear Editor:

As a regular observer of the proceedings of Student Council, as well as a former member of that body, I was shocked and disgusted by the Council's action in refusing to co-sponsor a forum on "Free Speech Endangered in our Schools."

In light of the recent decision, by the Administrative Council of Municipal College Presidents, to bar Communist party members from speaking on our campus, this Forum has a timely significance. The speakers already invited form an impressive list. Among them are Norman Thomas, a representative from the American Civil Liberties Union, Bayard Rustin, famed integration leader, and Rev. Howard Melish.

That the Marxist Discussion Club initiated the Forum is a matter of public record. It is also true that the MDC has invited all organizations on the campus to co-sponsor the event, thus giving them an opportunity to plan the program, and add or subtract speakers by democratic processes.

Student Council's failure to heed the call to defend our right to hear whomever we please is especially ludicrous when Council's previous actions of the evening are considered. SC passed, by unanimous roll-call, a resolution reaffirming Council's basic belief in the principles of academic freedom; a resolution protesting the dissolution of the Student Government Association at a Southern college, as an abridgement of academic freedom, was also passed.

When, however, it was time to discuss academic freedom at this school, SC abrogated its responsibility, and made a mockery of student self-government. Those speaking against the resolution complained that plans for the Forum were vague; how would they help to crystallize them without joining in planning the event? They complained that SC would be working with "anti-democratic" forces in planning the Forum; since when does student Government define democracy, and why should it not come to the defense of those with which it may have disagreements? They complained that "both sides of the question" would not be heard; the Forum was not planned as a debate by the initiators. Anyway, would SC want to sponsor a speaker who did not believe in free speech to discuss that principle endangered by administrative action?

I commend those who voted to co-sponsor the Forum, which will be held on Oct. 20, 1961, from 5 to 7 P.M. in the Grand Ballroom. Those who spoke against free speech, should feel ashamed of

themselves, and should realize the incalculable damage they have done to true academic freedom on this campus.

Sincerely,
Monroe Wasch

Advisor Writes

Dear Editor:

It has been my policy, as faculty advisor of this student newspaper, to let the editors run it and to stand clear of any controversies they bring upon themselves. But the time has come when I feel compelled to speak through its columns about the growingly abusive attacks to which it has been subjected recently by people ranging from Buell Gallagher down to the anonymous author of the Hillel circular (at least no signature was evident). To those who seem to think that open season has been declared upon the beliefs, the ethics, and the integrity of the students who write and who edit the *Observation Post*, permit me to make a few brief points:

1) the editors of *OP* usually if not always give a very fair hearing to their most vehement critics e.g., Lenore Lieblein's long letter reprinted in full two weeks ago; this willingness to publish rebuttal is hardly characteristic of students bent upon distorting campus news, a charge which I have heard levelled at *OP* editors more than once. If I have misrepresented the charge, then let the accusers choose their words more carefully. At any rate, I am in a position to say that there is no substance to such an accusation.

2) unquestionably, the staff commits errors of fact and judgment; so does the staff of *The New York Times*. Let the student who is without sin of this sort step forward, with term reports in hand, to be scrutinized by his dazzled colleagues. Better yet, let him suggest a practical way to eliminate such errors, aside from the arrogant request that *OP* cease publication. Best of all, let him volunteer to improve the paper by assisting the harrassed but nevertheless dedicated members of the staff who often put aside their schoolwork and even their personal concerns in order to meet their deadlines.

It is my impression, finally, that the staff of *OP* are friendly to criticism intended to elevate the level of reporting; on the other hand, they have the right to resent irrelevant thrusts of a political or personal nature. How pleasant a change it would be if, in the future, criticism of both student papers were informed by a more charitable and constructive spirit.

Sincerely,
Leo Hamalian
The English Department

Letter...

(Continued From Page 1)

especially in the Academic Community, is the direct antithesis the grouping of students and scholars for the pursuit of knowledge."

Action "in limitation of free speech" on the part of the university administration, it continued, "is abhorrent to the principles of academic freedom and free access to information."

Miss Fields said the resolution placed council "unequivocally opposed to restrictions on academic freedom."

The motion called for a letter to be sent to President Harry Rivlin, advising him of Council stand.

Text of Letter

We oppose the action of the Administrative Council which last week barred Communists from speaking at the Municipal College. Although the decision of the Council is most deplorable for an academic community dedicated to free inquiry.

Freedom of thought is fundamental to a democracy, and institutions of higher learning must be its most jealous protectors. Therefore, we feel that the exclusion of any ideology undermines the most precious function of the College.

Repression has never protected intellectual liberty; even when directed against those who, like the Communists, do not deem the liberty indispensable.

Milton L. Barron, Chairman, Sociology and Anthropology; Herman M. Bishop, Asst. Professor, Political Science; Alfred A. Cavaliere, Instructor, History; Sidney D. Zion, Asst. Professor, History; Ivo Duchacek, Assoc. Professor, Political Science; J. A. Elias, Lecturer, Philosophy; Stanley Feinberg, Lecturer, Political Science; Marvin E. Gettleman, Lecturer, Political Science; Samuel Hendler, Chairman, Political Science; Kenneth Hourwich, Fellow, Political Science; K. D. Irani, Asst. Professor, Philosophy; Frederic C. Jahnke, Instructor, History; Hans Kohn, Professor, History; Michael Kraus, Professor, History; Y. H. Krieger, Professor, Philosophy; Harold Lustig, Professor, Physics; Hermon M. Magid, Assoc. Professor, Philosophy; David Newton, Asst. Professor, Student Life; Aaron Noland, Assoc. Professor, History; Gerald M. Pomper, Asst. Professor, Political Science; Henry S. S. Mat, Chairman, Physics; John Thirwall, Professor, English; Philip P. Wiener, Chairman, Philosophy; Irwin Yellowitz, Instructor, History; Elliot Zupnick, Asst. Professor, Economic.

Exec...

(Continued From Page 1)

National Student Association representatives have accepted invitations to appear here. Also present will be speakers from the American Civil Liberties Union and the American Friends Service Committee.

Exec will send letters to all organizations at the College requesting them to endorse the forum. This motion was passed 4-0-0.

House Plan's Managing Board endorsed the forum a short while after the resolution itself was passed.

Kappa Phi Omega SMOKER

Karate Exhibition - Fencing Exhibition
Folk Singing Refreshments

October 20, 9:00 P.M.

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Prof. Hans Kohn Will Retire in January; Called One of Greatest Living Historians

ns Kohn the living institution, the greatest lecturer, the nicest guy, an old and wonderful man who was seventy in September and is a little after classes, began his last term at the College by throwing open his hands and saving "Aaagh today we will talk about the great soul of Goethe." talk he did . . . all period sitting without notes in front of seventy registered students and uncounted visitors who had come to listen and admire.

Kohn's classes are always full but this September their registration was nearly full to accommodate the many students who realized that this would be his last. For despite the sentiment of his students and the fact that his departure will be a great blow to the College, Dr. Kohn will be forceably retired in January because of age in accordance with New York State Law. The line is the cut off line, and extensions are not made for great-



Hans Kohn At Retirement Age

Kohn has taught the History of Nationalism and European Intellectual thought to thousands of people since he came to the College in 1949. And he emphasizes that he does not want to retire.

He would like never to leave, he says, but his voice a little sorrowful. He has reached the age limit and while he would like to ask for an extension Hans Kohn "will not ask for special privileges."

His students are really heart broken at the thought of losing him. Dr. Joseph Wisan (Chm. History) said "Friedrich is more than an outstanding scholar, he is a wonderful human being. He is the elite."

Wisan added that past attempts to have been made to by-pass the ruling and all had been unsuccessful.

As his years are beginning to show their features though his spirit is still fresh for any youngster's and his intellectual one "of the top four greatest of our time." He is still in class the Professor giving his voice to the last student

tion." Regarding the war chiefly as a result of nationalist passions Professor Kohn, born in the multi-national-Hapsburg empire decided to make history his main field of study.

The author of thirty books including Prophets and People, The Twentieth Century, American Nationalism, Pan Slavism, and The Mind of Modern Russia, the professor works from a personal library of several thousand books, writing his manuscripts out in a miniscule long hand.

A frequent contributor to the Encyclopedia Britannica, Dr. Kohn is the author of many historical descriptions for that work including the essay on Communism.

When thinking his mind is three steps ahead of him and he will say Yah Yah Yah and then go ahead and talk.

His ex-students recall his exam questions which follow the "trace the history of mankind—and be specific" pattern. An assistant who draws up most of the professors tests defends these questions saying "that a person is graded upon ability to select what is important." A two term student of Kohn's responded, however, that the questions give you just enough rope to choke yourself.

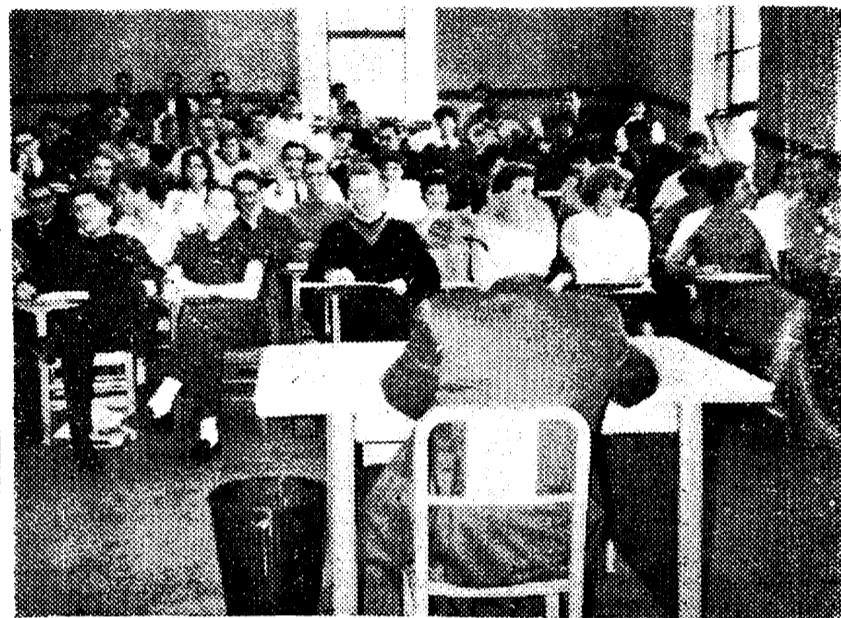
Though the professor prides himself on treating his students as adults—"some of them are already mothers"—at least one student finds him "a perfect grandfather image."

Small and slightly stooped with

curling grey white eyebrows Dr. Kohn wears an old fashioned suit replete with vest even in the summer.

Always courteous and patient, he was described by a co-worker

There is some hope that Dr. Kohn might return as a visiting professor after leaving Denver but limits on teaching hours and salary for a retired professor in New York State would keep his classes



Professor Kohn is pictured above lecturing to his History students about "the great soul of Goethe."

as careful never to wound anyone personally and eternally the gentleman.

Professor Kohn will spend the next year teaching International Relations to graduate students at the University of Denver under a national foundation grant. The work will be much more specialized and Dr. Kohn says that "he will miss the contact with the young and the feeling of being young that they give him. "But I must make a living."

to a minimum.

Dr. Kohn is presently working on a sequel to his "Idea of Nationalism," which he now expects to be a three volume study.

Intent on plans for the future Hans Kohn feels that growing older does not necessitate growing useless. "Some grow less alive because they have never been alive. One should become more conscious and sensitive to life as one ages, otherwise it is useless to have lived."

SIC FLICS



I understand you don't see eye-to-eye with Professor Shultz...."



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City U. Conference Suggests New Group

By DAVE TURKHEIMER

Acting President Harry N. Rivlin expressed hope Wednesday that the Administrative Council review of its self imposed speaker ban would not be a long range project.

The Council's resolution bars all members of the Communist Party from speaking at any of the seven colleges within the City University. The ban is temporary, pending further investigation of the situation.

Speaking at his bi-weekly Press Conference Dr. Rivlin described the Council's action as intended to hold off further incidents until the colleges had formed procedure to govern them.

"The line between extracurricular activities and classroom activities is fading and hard to define," Dr. Rivlin said. "I would like to see speakers selected as carefully as members of the faculty are."

In reference to unfavorable reaction to the ban Rivlin declared that, "We ought not to be prejudiced against the decision of the Council. We must first inquire if it invades academic freedom."

The president added that he considered the ban to be "primarily a legal question" and not for layman to decide.

Professor Hillman Bishop (Political Science) said Friday that,



Acting Pres. Harry N. Rivlin Tells of Review

"contrary to the President's opinion, it is not a legalistic question.

"I am opposed to the banning of Communist speakers not because it is illegal or unconstitutional," Prof. Bishop who teaches the College's constitutional law courses declared, "but because I think the students should hear the Communist viewpoint." He concluded that the action of the administrative council "is not so much a violation of academic freedom as a violation of student freedom."

Students React

Of a small sampling of students on South Campus Lawn Friday, a little less than one-third declared themselves in favor of the ban, while more than twice as many were against it.

A junior in favor of the ban said, "There are some students in the College who would be influenced by Communist speakers."

MERCURY — Next issue will be called "A Critique", we therefore solicit articles on any topic of a critical nature, which may be submitted to 152 F c/o Mercury or to 331 F on Thurs. deadline Oct. 24.

Baskerville...

(Continued From Page 1)

Both Dr. Gustave G. Rosenberg, Chairman of the Board of Higher Education, and Dr. John R. Everett, Chancellor of the City University, appealed to the City Planning Commission for more funds for modern facilities on Tuesday.

The laboratories, as Dr. Rosenberg told the City Planning Commission, "were designed well over half a century ago to serve 500 students a year. They serve 5,000 a year now and are used from 8 AM to 11 PM."

A Century Old

Prof. Birnbaum maintained that the condition of the laboratories, each of which holds sixteen classes a week is no fault of the administration. He held the contractors fully responsible for the dearth of modern facilities.

A different view was expressed by a sophomore:

"I'm definitely against the ban for two reasons; students can make their own opinions and no one has the right to say who should be allowed to speak," another sophomore said.

"I think the ban is tremendous. There should be a permanent ban; the College has nothing to gain by having Communists speak," a

Every student who was in favor of the ban indicated that he would like to see the ban maintained permanently.

Views Vary on Bo Rivlin: Action So

A recommendation that the Student Government of the seven colleges within the City University to discuss the formation of a committee to deal with problems was passed by students at a City University leadership training conference this weekend.

The more than fifty-five student leaders gathered in Saugerties, New York to talk about school problems and to exchange ideas. Representatives from all the Municipal Colleges except Queens College and Queensborough Community College attended.

The recent temporary speaker ban passed by the Administrative Council of Municipal College instigated the idea for the City University group to be formed. This,

it was felt, was a prime of a problem common to municipal schools which effectively dealt with by body. The perennial question of tuition fees was also cited.

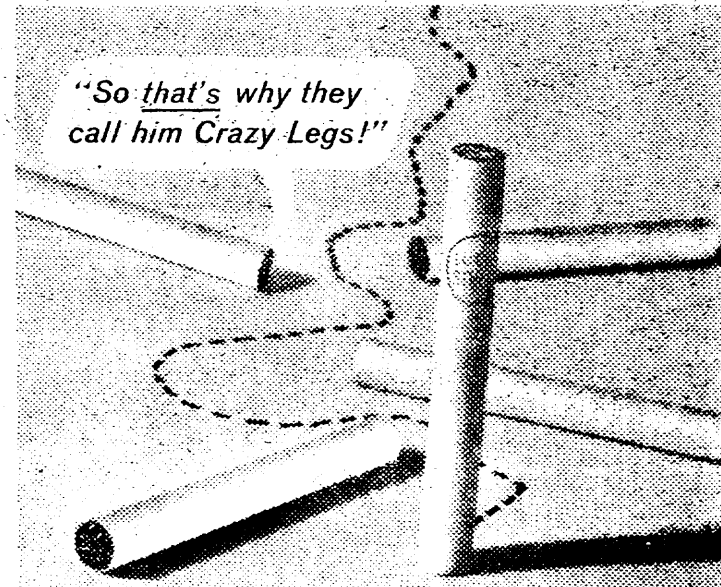
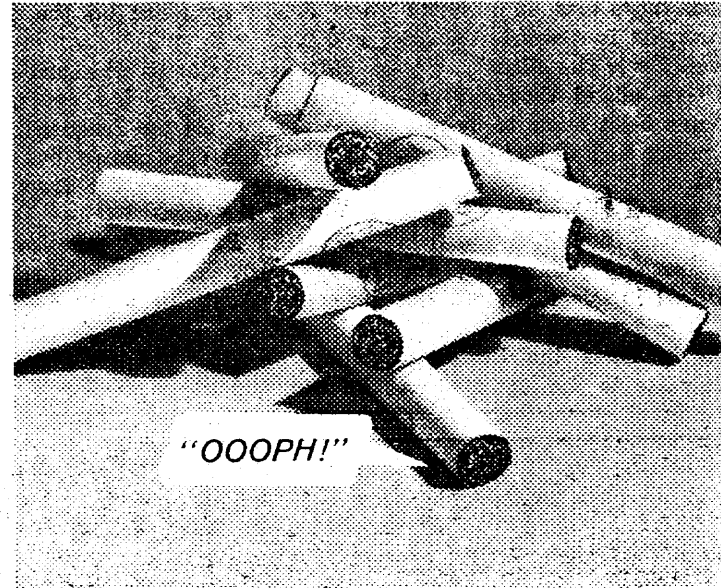
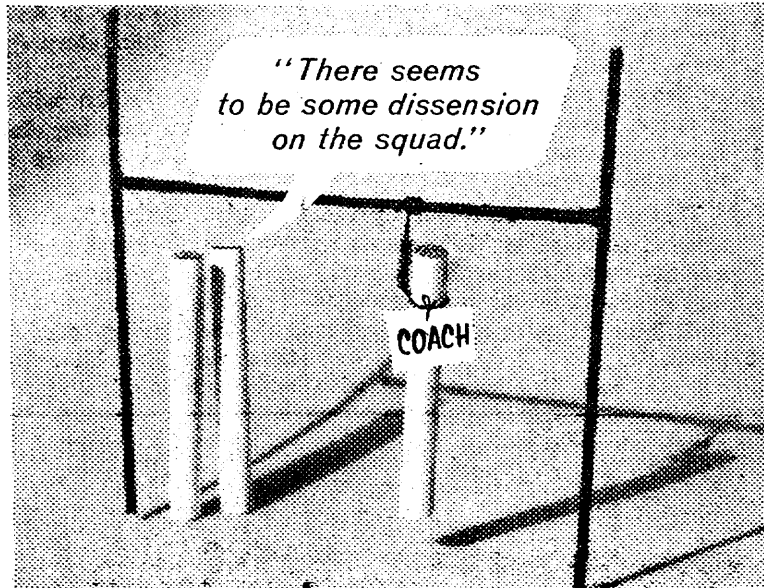
Although no definite for the future group prescribed, it was suggested body have no legislative and act mainly as an advisory information group. In situations, the committee serve as a pressure group.

The proposed planning is to take place on November 4.

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LUCKY TUFFERS

"THE FOOTBALL TEAM"



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Cross Country . . .

(Continued From Page 8)

ord his squad compiled last season, his freshman year at the helm, will be improved with this current squad.

Today at 4 PM the Beavers will compete in a triangular meet against Queens and Adelphi Colleges at Van Cortland Park.

The Beavers should defeat both of its rivals quite handily. The usually poor Queens College squad has thus far not disappointed the pre-season experts. They were defeated in their first test despite the speed of Hugo Valle. He ran the distance in 30:00 flat.

Adelphi should present even less competition. They've lost both of their meets this season and the fastest man they can boast Jay Weingartner at 33:10. Adelphi's coach, Stewart Parks admitted that he doesn't expect his team to do too well.

Tryouts . . .

Coach Dave Polansky is calling for those who want to try for his varsity team to report for practice at 4 any afternoon in Wingate Gym. Jerry Domershick will greet freshman cagers in Goethals Gym at the same time, any day.

New Beaver Bowlers Doing Fine; DesGrey Lauds Formation of Club

Benny the Beaver has taken up bowling on an intercollegiate level this year and has thus far been pretty successful at it.

The Beaver Bowling Club, under the leadership of Sid Lerner, a lower junior at the

College has participated in two matches of the New York division of the Eastern Intercollegiate Bowling League, and has won five out of six games.

Although it is only a club and not a team with varsity status, the Beaver Club, as they have chosen to call themselves, is second only to NYU Win the League.

In their first match, October 8, the Beavers defeated the Fordham team 873-782, 806-747, and 871-730. High scorer for all three games for the Beavers was Captain Sid Lerner with a 544 series.

In Sunday's match the Beavers tackled a rougher Iona crew and came out of the meet with two wins and one loss. The scoring was: 894-848; 907-853; and 881-848. High scorers for the Beavers this time were Fred Osin with a

Remaining Schedule

Oct. 22	Cooper Union
29	Pace
Nov. 1	LIU
12	NYU
19	Manhattan
26	Hunter
Dec. 10	Columbia
17	Fordham
Jan. 14	Iona
Feb. 4	Cooper Union
18	Pace
25	LIU
Mar. 11	NYU
18	Manhattan
Apr. 1	Hunter
8	Columbia

All league matches are held at the Bowl-Mor Recreation Center, Union Square and 13th Street.

579 series and Sid Lerner who rolled a 543.

"The last few terms," explains Lerner, "I'd been trying to get a bowling team together." After a

conference with Dr. Arthur H. DesGrey (Faculty Manager of Athletics), it was decided that a bowling club would be formed this year. Then, if the team should promote enough interest at the College, it has a chance of being accepted as a varsity team by the athletic committee.

Dr. DesGrey said that "These fellows are interested, and I'm in sympathy with an interested group. I explained to them that there are many obstacles to forming a new team" here. "The easiest way to overcome these obstacles would seem to be to prove their value to the College, hinted Dr. DesGrey. "The Athletic Committee will only recognize a team when they are certain that there is enough interest in the team on campus."

He has a suggestion for the boys in the club. Dr. DesGrey feels that they should try to get interested lower classmen under their wing and help them along with their game, so that when the older fellows graduate the club will be perpetuated.

The Eastern Bowling League is made up of thirty teams divided into three divisions, New York, Long Island, and New Jersey. The Beavers play their regular season matches with the other nine teams in the New York division. After that there are divisional playoffs, the finals deciding the eastern champion, and a national championship between the eastern and western champions.

Baseball . . .

(Continued From Page 8)

The first Beaver safety, one of only seven they were to receive all day, was a bunt by Marino in the fourth.

Tom Hunt and Tom O'Donnell hurled the last two frames in Redmen coach Jack Kaiser's attempt to break the monotony.

Mike Grennan, who started for the Beavers, was wild and Murray Steinfink, who relieved him in the first, staggered the rest of the way.

Gary Frey humbled the Beavers with three hits in the seven-inning nightcap. He got eight on strikes.

In this one, Friedman, with only one day of rest, worked five innings and was knocked for four runs.

Left-fielder Goldner, who collected a single in each game, was the big Beaver hitter (?) of the day.

At Prospect Park, Thursday, Oct. 12:
BROOKLYN 000 020 000-2 5 2
CCNY 210 020 10x-6 8 6
SEIDEN, Feit (1), Goldfarb (5) and Savage.
FRIEDMAN and Frazzitta.

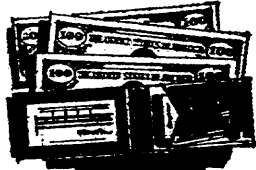
At Creedmore State Hospital, Saturday, Oct. 14 (First game):
CCNY 000 000 000 0 4 7
ST. JOHN'S 503 210 00x-11 12 0
GRENNAN, Steinfink (1) and Barry Frazzitta.
BART FRAZZITTA, Hunt (8), O'Donnell (9) and Liquori.

(Second game):
CCNY 000 000 0 0 3 4
ST. JOHN'S 011 022 x-6 8 0
FRIEDMAN, Calapierta (6) and Frazzitta.
FREY and Wohlmarker.

Win \$1000.00 a month

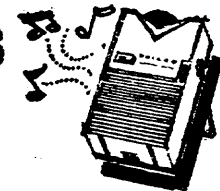
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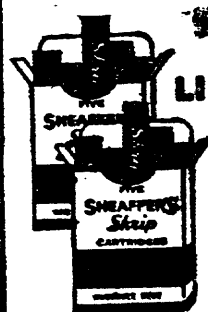
Entries will be judged on the basis of their believability and freshness of thought. Judges' decisions are final and all entries become the property of the W. A. Sheaffer Pen Company. None will be returned. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

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Brockport Blanks Beaver Soccermen, 3-0 Halfback Fractures Toe, Lost For Season

By LARRY BORTSTEIN

Brockport, N. Y.—This little village of 6000 population 18 miles west of Rochester lies in a state of relative calm today, but Saturday the soccer team from the State Teachers College here smote the College's eleven offensively and defensively and left them buried under a 3-0 count after two-and-a-half hours of combat.

Coach Huntley Parker's Golden Eagles left the Beavers for dead after only three minutes of the first quarter and, as Lavender coach Harry Karlin freely admitted later, it was a case of "one team completely outplaying the other."

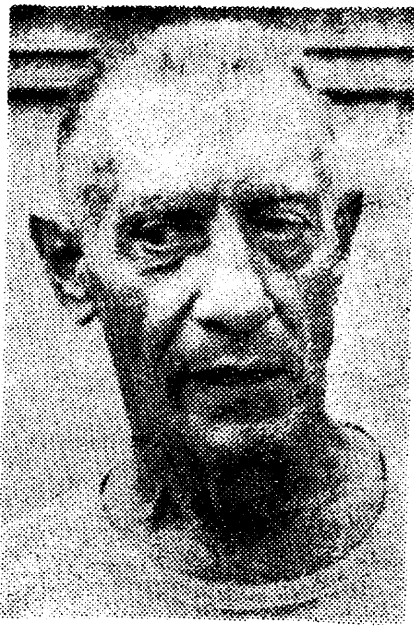
Brockport's win was a repeat performance of its 1-0 victory at Lewisohn Stadium just one year ago.

That Lavender defeat was the first one at home for the team since 1954.

Flashing a 2-0 mark going into Saturday's battle here, the Beaver eleven took the field at 12 noon still feeling the effects of a ten-hour bus trip through the better part of Friday afternoon and night.

An important cog in what had earlier appeared to be a national championship machine was lost even before two minutes had ticked by.

Neville Parker, the brilliant sophomore halfback, was battling for possession of the ball with Erik Knabb, center forward in Brockport's alignment. Attempting to kick the ball out of Knabb's reach, Parker was struck on the big toe of his right foot and incurred a fracture in the digit.



Coach Harry Karlin
Uncertain

The gritty Parker suffered, untended, on the bench the rest of the afternoon watching his teammates fight the losing battle with the Golden Eagles' defense.

It was confirmed later that Parker will be out for the rest of the season.

Only a short time later, at the three-minute mark, came the beginning of the end.

A demoralized band of Beavers could only stand and watch help-

lessly as Jim Gilbert, Brockport's inside left, first deflected the ball off goalie Andy Houtkruyer's chest, then retrieve the rebound and ram it past the stunned Houtkruyer. It was all Brockport needed.

It was on a similar play that Guy Lupisello, the Golden Eagles' outside left, scored the lone goal in the second quarter of last year's game.

Lupisello, well-remembered by the Beavers, was in the lineup Saturday but contributed only routinely.

Brockport's taller, faster players managed to keep the ball in their own territory, and their reliance on short passes was not contributory to the Beavers' keeping possession for very long, either.

CCNY	00	00	0
BROCKPORT	12	00	3
Scoring:			
First quarter	— Gilbert, Brockport, 3:00		
Second quarter	— Keenan, Brockport, 6:06; Gilbert, Brockport, 15:10.		
Saves: Houtkruyer 7, DuBois 3.			

In fact, that early tainted-with-luck goal looked it might stand up.

But at 6:06 of the second period, Skip Keenan, darting in from his outside right spot, accepted a lead pass in front of the goal mouth and put it through for Brockport score No. 2.

Brockport dominated what there was in the way of action for the next few minutes until Gilbert, already an entry into the scoring column, converted one of Brockport's few long passes from directly in front of the goal mouth. This came at 15:10 of the second quarter.

Both of Brockport's second-period scores were recorded via
(Continued On Page 7)



Wolfgang Scherer (3) and Bill Petratos battle for ball with Brockport defensemen. Not much seemed to help as the Beavers lost.

Here's the Way it Was Last Year

History repeats itself more often than one might realize. Saturday's debacle at Brockport not only came exactly one year after a 1-0 to the same team last year, but the circumstances under which the Beavers went into each game were startlingly similar.

The College's 1960 soccer team hosted Brockport's troupe at Lewisohn Stadium Saturday, Oct. 15, having already rolled to easy victories over two harmless opponents. The scores were 4-1 over Kings College and 7-1 over the New York State Maritime Academy—11 goals to two for the opposition.

A year later, Coach Harry Karlin took a Beaver lineup, fresh from two routine wins, to Brockport and a second straight shutout by Brockport. Coach Huntley Parker's brilliant defensive corps. Earlier this season the Beavers had stopped the New York State Maritimers, 7-0 at Long Island University, 4-2—again, 11 goals to just two for the opposition.

Brockport's own play in each game was very much the same. Spectacular defensive work was the difference both times. The Golden Eagles are a strong soccer team—and the Beavers have learned the hard way.

Baseballers Lose 2, Rout B'klyn College

St. John's, as expected, buried the College's baseball team under 11-0 and 6-0 scores Saturday, but Thursday Howie Friedman's curve was crackling, Beaver bats were ringing, and the legitimate ending to the fall season was a 6-2 victory over Brooklyn at Prospect Park.

Saturday's double blitzing at the Creedmore State Hospital dropped the Beaver ledger below the .500 mark at 3-4, but there was a lot to applaud in most of the autumnal engagements.

Barry Frazzitta and Artie Goldner, the leading hitters, hit consistently—and hard.

Lou Rubon, in right field, showed new power at the plate and it appears he may have won the job.

Friedman showed a little more polish and control than last spring, when he ran away with the team's ERA leadership with a 2.96 showing.

His defensive work could still stand some improvement, particularly in the handling of bunts.

Against the Kingsmen, Howie yielded only five hits, but committed two errors, which, combined with four more at other spots, served to keep him in trouble. Nine strikeouts helped him out.

As did heavy hitting from his battery-mate Frazzitta, Rubin, and shortstop Ron Marino, each of whom contributed two hits.

Saturday's twin-bill was played in unusually good weather, con-



Howie Friedman
Shackles Brooklyn

sidering what went on in many parts of the city.

But the thunder from the Redmen bats clouded the day for the Beavers anyway.

Sophomore Bart Frazzitta, who happens to be Beaver Barry's cousin, fired bullets at the Lavender batters for seven innings of the first game.

He struck out 11, and gave two hits, holding his cousin to a 4-for-0 day. No rapport in that family at all.

DiBernardo had led the spring
(Continued On Page 7)

DiBernardo Loses Struggle; Due Oct. 30

Baseball coach Al DiBernardo has lost his battle with the United States Army.

He must report for active duty in Fort Bragg, North Carolina, Monday, Oct. 30.

The blond coach, who led the baseball team through two fall seasons and one spring after a year as freshman coach, had requested permanent deferment on the grounds that he is pursuing a graduate degree.

DiBernardo received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the College in 1958.

The 25-year old former Detroit Tiger farm hand has been a member of the Army Active Reserve for the past three years.

Current federal legislation now makes it mandatory for him to serve another year.

DiBernardo took over the varsity coaching assignment last fall after Dr. John LaPlace, coach for six years, requested reassignment to teaching duties.

Harriers Triumph Zane Breaks Mark

By STAN KOPFF

What a difference a week made for Lenny Zane. Just Saturdays ago he broke the College's cross country mark by running the grueling five-mile distance in 29.56. This Saturday Lenny bettered his record of one week against Montclair State Teachers by 47 seconds, recording a 29:09 time to lead the Beavers to a 17-41 romp.

Almost from the shot of the gun, Lenny left few doubts concerning the outcome of the race. He quickly established the lead and was in command throughout.

Even without the services of captain Paul Lamprinos for this one race, Coach Francisco Castro's Beavers still managed to win handsily.

"Were we that good or were they that bad" wondered the coach. His own answer was affirmative to the first.

Finishing second to Zane was Bill Hill at 30:10. Mike Didyk showed with a time of 30:11, for a 1-2-3 Beaver showing.

Other top Beavers were Billy DeAngelis, who ran fifth in the field and was clocked at 30:38, Bill Casey and Julian Offsay, who ran sixth and eighth respectively with times of 30:55 and 31:30.

The best speed on the Montclair State Teachers squad was provided



Cross Countrymen
On Their Marks

by Len Purcell, whose brought him a fourth place. Placing 7, 9, 10 and 11 were Arnheiter (31:22), Ben (32:10), Carl Kane (32:20) and Jay Parrish (32:38).

Coach Castro's countenance brighter and less tense following the victory than it was after Fairleigh Dickinson's seemed confident that the 4-

(Continued On Page 7)