Booters Beaten By Brooklyn, 2-1; First Met Loss

By LARRY BORTSTEIN

The last 22 minutes of Saturday's soccer game at Lewishohn Stadium were a singular study in desperation. During the last quarter of the game between the College's soccer team and Brooklyn's eleven, won by the latter, 2-1, that desperation revealed itself in many ways.

Gone was the reliance in short, crisp passing that was once concerted defensive play. Present was an uncoordinated passing and aimless kicking upfield. At the minutes waned, Brooklyn's defense rose up and field. As the minutes waned, the Beavers were trying to develop.

House Plan Association and Student Government are co-sponsoring a camping trip to Surprise Lake during Thanksgiving weekend, November 24-25. Activities will include sports, hiking, and social programs. The cost per person, including transportation, will be $12. An application, together with a deposit of $6, must be left in the House Plan Office, Room 317 Finley by Friday, Nov. 10.

College's Tuition-Free Status Defended By Baruch In Visit

Bernard Baruch declared himself utterly opposed to tuition charges at the City University, during a visit to the College yesterday. The elder statesman and adviser to presidents paid a one-hour visit to the campus, during which he conferred with President Harry N. Rivlin, and visited an economics class in Wagner Hall.

Mr. Baruch, according to Dr. Rivlin, stated that "we can expect on the basis of free nation as long as I am around," and that he believes the College will change more in the next fourteen years than it did in the last 174.

Rally To Protest Ban Set; Others Hit Speaker Curb

By ELLA EHRLICH

A rally protesting the recently imposed ban on Communists at the City University will be held Thursday on the South Campus Lawn. The call to protest was initiated at a meeting organized by Student Government President Irwin Pronin, Friday.

Camping...

Rivlin For Speaker Ban; Explains Council's Stand

"Respect for the students involved" should be the principle governing speaker regulations at the College, Acting President Harry N. Rivlin declared at his press conference Friday.

Aside from ruling out known Communists and inebriates, however, the President did not further identify who would be barred from the College's campus. The four principles laid down last week by the Administrative Council of Municipal College Presidents, he said, the ban would clearly rule out speakers, like Benjamin Davis, who were officers of the Communist Party. "I would have to admit that we have no principles," said Dr. Rivlin.

President Harry N. Rivlin Rules Out Intellectuals of any persuasion if a person's (party) membership is in doubt." Dr. Rivlin stressed the fact that the ruling was only in effect until the "Council makes another one," and said that he would welcome a review of the ruling "when ever additional information is available." He did not indicate any planned further investigation of the matter.

Dean's List Admits Students On Basis of 2 Year's Work

Following are those students admitted to Dean's List on the basis of two year's work. A 1.2 index is required for admission to the List.

Eugene; Frankel, Ruth; Franklin, Irwin; Freeman, Frances A.; Frisby, David F.; Frisch, Myra A.; Freund, Richard F.


Alan, Noel, Thomas; Katzen

(Continued on Page 3)

Irwin Pronin Organized Meeting

A statement went out yesterday afternoon to all clubs and organisations on the campus urging that they suspend their planned programs in order to have their membership free to attend the rally on the lawn.

Before the group decided to hold the rally, Acting President Harry N. Rivlin, who is not a decision leader to answer their questions and explain the Administrative Council's decision which was released Thursday.

He emphasized that the Council's action was not premedi­ tated, nor was it the result of pressure from outside organisations. It was as a result of legal counsel that they decided "as long as the existing law is in force or until different judicial decisions change their interpretation," the president of the City University can approve an invitation to a known member of the Communist Party of the United States.

During the question period Roger Aarons, a junior at the College, declared that he was going to hand in his identification card to the Department of Student Life, and that he would not attend classes while the ban on Communist speakers remained in effect.

The ban is a violation of academic rights, Aarons asserted. He would refuse to attend a university in which he could not get a complete education.

The decision to hold a rally Thursday from 12 to 2 PM was made only after considerable de­ bate.

"We should not take any rash actions, for reasons of effectiveness," said Jack Fox, SG Vice President. "The cooperation of the faculty and the "administration is needed."

The students agreed on the necessity of adult support in the fight against the ban; however, some favored a student strike or a boycott of classes. "Every citizen has a right to protest," SG Representative Leonard Mach­ tung stated.

The group finally decided to give SG Executive Committee ultimate jurisdiction in the event of any actions taken. They agreed that SG should sponsor a rally at which prominent people in the academic, legal, and political fields would be invited to speak.

Another proposal of the group was to ask the American Civil Liberties Union to prepare a legal brief which could either be presented to the Administrative Council or be used to initiate legal proceedings.

SG Exec decided to ask Murray Kempton, New York Post editor, Professor Bernard Bellush, Chairman of the College's Chapter of the American Association of University Professors; Professor Samuel Hendel Chinn, Political Science, Assemblyman Mark Lane, (Dem., Man.), Congressman Weicker, and any other student representatives of the other colleges to be invited to speak at the meeting.

ACTION, a new student political

(Continued on Page 2)

1.2 index is required for admission to the List.

Eugene; Frankel, Ruth; Franklin, Irwin; Freeman, Frances A.; Frisby, David F.; Frisch, Myra A.; Freund, Richard F.


Alan, Noel, Thomas; Katzen

(Continued on Page 3)
Letters

Dear Editor:

Your asinine editorial is typical of the modelled liberal position on shelters. To write that the shelter "creates a negative attitude toward survival" is ludicrous. If you concede that the Soviet Union holds the balance of blame for the current tensions leading to a possible nuclear holocaust, the thought may soon occur to you that shelters are not proposed as the "ultimate solution," but as an admittedly imperfect means of averting the death of 50 million through re-distributive fallout.

Of course the shelter space would be inadequate; that is but an argument for a more extensive program.

-Moon Eng

Action

Between the hours of 12 Noon and 2 PM on Thursday, students at the College will have an opportunity to indicate their opposition to the recently imposed permanent ban on Communist speakers. A mass rally will be held when campus clubs usually hold their meetings; now, however, there is nothing more important than getting this totally irrational ban lifted.

Not only has this autocratic limitation of freedom infringed upon the basic rights of students, and indeed of citizens, but it has encroached upon fundamental student self-respect. This is not the time for oft-feared student apathy. Verbal complaint about the ban is of no use; mass action, mass opposition is the only immediately applicable solution.

We urge all of you to realize the extreme urgency of the situation. All clubs at the College must call off their scheduled meetings and get their membership to attend the rally at the South Campus Lawn.

For those students who do not frequent meetings during the Thursday break, let us implore you to give up your extracurricular obligations and get your membership to attend the rally at the South Campus Lawn.

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Story Hour

About seven weeks ago, students at the College first became acquainted with Acting President Harry N. Rivlin. By this time we should be able to define one of the man's major beliefs, or at least to understand his position on important issues. As a result of Dr. Rivlin's repeated evasive attitude, however, this knowledge has never developed.

Now the most significant issue to reach the students at the College (the Administrative Council of Municipal College Presidents' permanent ban on Communist speakers) has received the same equivocal attention from our Acting President.

Dr. Rivlin has indicated his support for basic student freedom. Yet he has seen fit to subordinate his own supposed ideas to the questionable findings of six lawyers. His only rationale for the recently imposed speaker ban is that its basis is found in legality and not in his beliefs. The President's attitude exhibits intellectual insincerity and dishonesty. Dr. Rivlin's attempt to justify the ban when previously he himself spoke in favor of student freedoms is indeed ironic. How can these two things be compatible?

It is almost insulting to have invited the Acting President to Friday's meeting of organizational executive officers, only to have him echo the legal basis for the Council's speaker policy.

Dr. Rivlin must understand that students at the College are not easily subdued when they know that their basic privileges have been taken away, nor are they impressed by fawning smiles and meaningless words.
Rally . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

cat party at Columbia University, has announced a rally to be held this Thursday evening at that School.

Sponsored by the Columbia Musical Theatre at 8:45 PM, the meeting will protest the ban, and feature speakers from the academic, legal, and political communities.

The sponsors have stated that it is their intention to encourage attendance at the rally by students or the Municipal Colleges. An unconfirmed report indicated that Benjamin Davis, banned last month at Queen's College, would speak.

Weisman Hits Ban

Mr. Seymour Weisman, president of the College's Alumni Association, called the ban a "horrible, ill-conceived decision." He said that although the as-

sociation had not yet met to con-

sider the decision, "all our efforts are indignant," and suggested the possibility of a joint Alumni-Faculty-Student meeting on plans for facing the issue.

He called the SG rally a "fine protest," but would not comment on the possibility of a student strike.

Baruch . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

something he had said already.

He commented, however, that

the nation was in a "twilight zone," between war and peace, and that this was an important factor to be considered along with the study of economics.

"Economics," he said, "is the study of the law of supply and demand, and human nature," and this is what makes it a "difficult

question."

Baruch . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

The new motto is "They're so boring and drawn-out," complained a pert sopho-

more.

"Horrible! Boring! Bad!" were

some of the more common re-

tions.

Some courses were prodigiously

condemned to be "okay," but most

were subject to more violent at-

tacks. Education 33-33 and 36

(Child and Adolescent Psychol­

ogy, Field Experience, and Psy-

chology of Learning) were those

selected as most substandard.

Ed. 30 and 33 (Contemporary

Educational Thought and Prac-

tice and Social and Historical

Foundations of Education) were those most frequently condemn-

ed.

"Ed. 30 is nothing, Ed. 33 has

content, but how is Aristotle's

theory going to help me in the

classroom?" It's too abstract to be

of any value," an aspiring teacher

exclaimed.

In a recent New York Times

article, the writer concluded that education courses had not

Girl Watcher's Guide

Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes

LES0ON 2 - What about standards?

Advanced students of girl watching never waste eyeball effort watching girls who are not beautiful. Standards must be kept high.

But how do we judge whether a girl is worth watch-

ing? Although many strict academicians will shudder at our aesthetic, we must insist that a girl is beautiful if she is beautiful to you. (That's the beauty of girl watch-

ing. Every girl is beautiful to someone!) For example, many observers have pointed out that the Bare-Backed Beachbomb (see above) has a weak chin.

Yet none of these keen-eyed experts would deny that the Bare-Backed Beachbomb is so good to your taste!

Pall Mall's natural mildness is so good to your taste!

So smooth, so satisfying, so downright smokeable!

Why Be an Amateur?

Join the American Society of Girl Watchers Now!

Free Membership Card. Visit the editorial office of this publication for a free membership card in the world's only society devoted to discreet, non-fraternal, girl watch-

ing. Constitution of the society on reverse side of card.


Pall Mall

Education Major

Gives Opinion

adequately prepared them for classroom teaching.

"I definitely think that Ed. 30 and 35 should be combined," asserted a seasoned senior, as her friends readily agreed. This was one idea that occurred quite fre-

quently among those interviewed.

Incompetent teachers were cit-

ed as an existing detrimental fac-

tor. "My teacher . . ." began one Ed. major, but mainly concluded with a disjointed protest: "The course would really be good," explained another "but my teacher is so boring."

The courses themselves, how-

ever, took most of the beating, characterized with remarks such as: "My teacher is really great, but how can you make Ed. 30 interesting?"

Most of the students felt that the Psych. courses and the field work are more valuable and rewarding, because they are con-

cerned and more directly related to teaching. Almost all of the stu-

dents cited field work as the most effective method of instruc-

tion, and many suggested that this program be expanded.

Medals Awarded

By Alumni Assoc.

Five Townsend Harris Medals for "distinguished post-

graduate achievement" will be presented at the Alumni Association's annual dinner at the Hotel Astor November 14.

The awards will be presented to Dr. Harry N. Rivlin, Acting President of the College; Dr. Robert Hofstadter, Professor of Physics at Stanford University; Dr. R. Bernard Greidinger, Professor of Psychology at the New York University Graduate School of Business Administration and former Chief of Financial Opera-

tions for the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Admini-

istration; Dr. Myron E. Wegner, Dean of the School of Public Health at the University of Michi-

gan; and Colonel Morton Salom,

Army District Engineer for the Eastern Ocean District.
Brooklyn's All-American outside the right of the goal mouth. But were at hand. seemed scoring opportunities sliced far to the left.

Goaltender Wilhelm was magnificently assisted by Ingo Kam-Pau, John Pukke, and Helmut Poje.

Kingsmen won 2-1. The moment of solace was just facing the future, however, because Aleks of Brunavs, playing inside right, collared the rebound and loutour

Kampa and Poje were at hand. but Kampa seemed to be improving, Kampa, Poje, and Pukke were around to make life miserable.

With but 11 seconds to go, Earle Scarlett desperately kicked the ball out past midfield, where it was greeted by a patch of Lewisohn.

A Beaver loss would be a threat. A Beaver loss would seem to be the surest route to victory. "If Coach Dave Polansky doesn't look in for Nilsen would seem to be the surest route to victory. "If Coach Dave Polansky doesn't look in for Nilsen would seem to be the surest route to victory. "If Coach Dave Polansky doesn't look in for Nilsen would seem to be the surest route to victory. "If..." noted Polansky. "That'll make life miserable."

But nothing worked. The ball was out of bounds almost as often as not. And when matters seemed so hopeless, Poje was highly pleased. awarded a penalty kick.

Fred Wallace cleared kicks by Kampa and Poje, and Pukke's head shots. The conversion of a third period when Poje was highly pleased.

Fred Wallace clipped several minutes of Kingsmen dominance when he boomed a goal past a futile lunge by Houtkruyer. The conversion of a thirds minute came at 7:10.

Coach Carl Reilly's Kingsmen continued to steal the play for several minutes thereafter. Houtkruyer made three relatively easy saves and it was late in the third quarter when Poje was awarded a penalty kick.

With 2 3rd-Period Goals

Houtkruyer. The conversion of a thirds minute came at 7:10.

For 1:45 the Beaver eleven had the height and experience of soaciug porats. He's havey-to

The race wound up with men from State taking the one, two, and three positions. Keefe won in 27:18. Bigelow and Norm Margis came in second and third, in times of 28:27 and 27:20, respectively.

It was the great spirit and depth of the Kingsmen that brought this score to one point margin. The great depth is illustated by the fact that six Beavers finished in the top ten. The six, Lenny Zane, Paul Lampert,

Lenny Zane Finishing Fourth and confident going up and down the fifty areas but that he couldnt seem to get good power on the final parts of the course.

Beaver coach Francisco Castro explained that he had expected State to be the toughest team scheduled. When asked if he bought any single factor caused the loss, he answered that he

Leading Finishers

1. Jim Keefe, Cent. Conn. .... 27:18
2. Greg Bigelow, Cent. Conn. .... 27:32
3. Norman Margis, Conn. .... 27:37
4. Lenny Zane, C.C.N.Y. .... 28:43
5. Pat Lampert, C.C.N.Y. .... 28:51
6. Mike Dwyer, C.C.N.Y. .... 29:03
7. Jim Poje,萎 .... 30:04
8. Billy Backus, C.C.N.Y. .... 30:17
9. Zane, C.C.W.Y. .... 30:32
10. Bill Hill, C.C.W.Y. .... 30:49
11. Drake Robinson, Cent. Conn. .... 30:50
12. Mike Letour, C.C.W.Y. .... 30:51
13. Herman Yama, Iona .... 31:00

Zane said that he felt srong

Lenny Zane broke the College's cross-country record but finished no better than fourth behind three top runners from Central Connecticut State in a triangular meet Saturday. The Teachers upset the Beavers' unblemished record, winning by one point, 31-32.

Zane covered Van Cortlandt Park's five-mile course in 26:43, bettering the mark he set against Queens and Adelphi by one sec-