

Soccer Team Beats Pratt, 3-1

Ties Brooklyn For Met Flag

CCNY01 11-3
PRATT10 00-1

Pratt scoring:
Schmotolocha, first period, 5:20.
CCNY scoring:
Scarlett (2); second period, 1:10 and fourth period, 21:34.
Windischmann, third period, 8:45, assist by Sidi.
Saves:
Houtkruyer, 23; Lorenze, 16.
Shots attempted:
CCNY 27, Pratt 26.

By LARRY BORTSTEIN

There was once a soccer team that went six years without losing a game.

Then, one freezing October day, defeat came. It was a rude awakening, and served as a preliminary to three losses the next year.

But somewhat grizzled coach Harry Karlin took his team of fledglings and overrode the factors like graduation losses, inexperience, and sterner competition within the league, and Saturday they responded with a win in the old tradition.

In a game marked by brilliant offensive and defensive play, the Beavers toppled Pratt by a 3-1 score to tie Brooklyn for the Metropolitan Championship. It was the College's eighth such title under Karlin.

Coach Karlin, who maintained that he "didn't feel good until the third goal," had quite a bit to feel good about all through the last league game of the season. The Beavers shot (and scored), defended with gusto, ran, and ran—and ran some more.

"That's why we won," a jubilant Bill Petratos, who played the best game of his career at left fullback, said in the winning locker room minutes after the game had been put away.

The defense was the key to the brilliant win, which, coupled with Brooklyn's 4-0 walk-in over Queens at the Kingsmen field, left the two teams at the top of the league with identical 7-1 records. Both teams ended their seasons Saturday.

But the offensive show was something to behold. Every one of the game's four goals left the crowd groping for words. The assemblage, stationed in and around the wooden bleachers, was almost

(Continued on Page 4)

Further Action On Ban Is Discussed at Meeting

More than fifty students met yesterday to determine future action against the speaker ban, but only formalized their existence as an *ad hoc* committee and scheduled a second session for Friday.

Earlier in the afternoon a letter to the Administrative Council of Municipal College Presidents was issued by seven teachers of constitutional law at the City University. It stated that in their opinion the Supreme Court's decision "does not make it a legal offense for college authorities to permit known members of the Communist Party to speak on college campuses." It requests that the Administrative Council "consider appropriate measures that might be taken to resolve that conflict of legal opinion," between the teachers' findings and those of the Council's lawyers.

The ban was imposed last month by the Administrative Council after lawyers reported permitting

Voice of the Student Body

OBSERVATION POST

VOL. XXX—No. 14 UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF CITY COLLEGE 401 TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1961

Gallagher Honors



Dr. Buell G. Gallagher, former president of the College and now Chancellor of the California State College System, has been chosen to receive the 15th John H. Finley Medal, Saul J. Lance, President of the Alumni Association's announced.

The Medal, which is awarded annually for "significant service to the city of New York," will be presented to Dr. Gallagher at the 81st Annual Dinner of the Alumni Association, to be held tonight in the Hotel Astor Grand Ballroom.

SG To Ask Students For Enlarged Rule

In an emergency meeting last night, Student Council completed consideration of the new SG constitution and prepared it for presentation to the student body in a school-wide referendum next week.

The four-page document, which for the most part is the work of an SG committee headed by Bernard Becker, appointed one year ago during SG President Al Linden's administration, was analyzed and revised by this term's Student Council over a four week period.

Among the major revisions are the abolition of the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities (SFCSA), and the Student-Faculty Fee Commission (SFFC), and the formation of a Student Activities Control Board. The constitution delegates to the executive branch of SG power "to suspend the rights and privileges of all student clubs and organizations which violate their charters and/or rules and regulations established by Student Council."

Student Council is newly empowered to "institute regulations governing the conduct of extra-curricular organizations, to have jur-



Bernard Becker
Committee Chairman

isdiction over all files submitted by student organizations in the process of organizing or rechartering." Both of these powers had been vested previously in SFCSA, which is now the highest policy making committee at the College on which students can serve.

The new constitution relegates to SC the powers now held by the SFFC. Council is given the right to "allocate the Student Activities Fee to clubs and organizations and other student activities as it deems best to the general welfare of the student body."

Student Council is thereby made the treasurer of its own funds, and

organizational allocations are left up to the discretion of the council members.

An innovation in SG structure can be found in the Student Activities Board (SAB) which is vested with the power to regulate and supervise club and organization activities at the College. Membership for the SAB will be determined by federations, each one having representatives relative to its total population.

"The number and composition of these federations," the constitution states, "shall be determined by the Student Council, and these determinations shall become a part of the by-laws of Student Council."

The constitution makes the SAB "Planning Board for the Finley Student Center." It will be composed of the four standing committees, "and such ad hoc committees as Student Council or the Student Activities Board shall deem necessary to the fulfillment of its functions."

The new constitution provides for "a special schoolwide election by the fourth week of the term, to fill vacancies for the remainder of the term of office."

Balloting for the new constitution will take place next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. If a majority of the student body favors the constitution as presented, it will be submitted to the next scheduled meeting of the General Faculty for final approval.

Gideonse Implies Extension Of Ban

The Municipal College Speaker Ban may be extended to bar communist literature from the City University, Brooklyn College President Harry N. Gideonse said here Friday.

A member of the seven man council that invoked the ban, Dr. Gideonse said that the barring of books and pamphlets would be necessary if "the Supreme Court prohibits the printing or publication of anything written by Communists."

Nazi Germany's barring of

Churchill's speeches during World War II were cited by Dr. Gideonse as a possible precedent.

"The Communists are trying to undermine our way of life as the English did the German's," he explained.

Speaking for the "Administrative Position on the Ban," President Gideonse ascribed the speak-



Harry N. Gideonse
Brooklyn's President Speaks

er restrictions to "pressure from the Board of Higher Education on the one hand and the Communist Party on the other."

He characterized the ban as "regrettable," charging it will hinder Communist exposure by driving the Party underground.

Dr. Gideonse stressed however that "legally the Administrative Council had had no choice." We must operate under the law, he said.

Shelter Plan Wins; CU Heads to Meet

By ELLA EHRLICH

The State Legislature Thursday passed a bill granting the College up to a fifty percent subsidy to build a fallout shelter.

The administration bill appropriating \$100,000,000 for shelters at schools, colleges and state institutions passed both houses of the Legislature within six hours after they were convened in a special session called by Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller.

A study will be made into the different factors which will determine whether or not the College will build a fallout shelter, stated Acting President Harry N. Rivlin.

At the meeting of the Administrative Council today there will be a discussion of the issue, Chancellor John R. Everett stated.

The most important thing to consider, said Dr. Rivlin, is how effective a shelter could be. "If we can build an effective one, we owe it to the students to do so."

During the debate on the bill, Assemblyman Mark Lane (Dem., Man.) charged that the advocacy

of fall-out shelters was a "cruel hoax" on New York residents, *The New York Times* reported Friday. Such shelters are useless in target areas, fourteen of which are considered to be in New York State, Lane contended.

Visitors . . .

Dr. William Heard Kilpatrick, renowned as America's most distinguished and influential philosopher of education, will be honored today on the occasion of his ninetieth birthday in a reception to be held at 3 PM in the Grand Ballroom.

Dr. Robert Hofstadter, 1961 winner of the Nobel prize in physics and an alumnus of the College, will speak today at 10 AM in Great Hall to a group of physics students and faculty members of the Department of Physics.

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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.

Shelter Skelter

The state legislature has now guaranteed to subsidize up to fifty per cent of the costs toward building a fallout shelter here. Despite this generous offer, the College still cannot afford the price.

The case against such shelters has been constantly reiterated. Obviously, the point of saturation has not been reached. One can do no more than present the arguments again and again, in the hope that those in position of authority will take heed.

100 megaton bombs are now a reality. An estimate by the Atomic Energy Commission has stated that such a bomb, exploded in the air, would have an eighteen mile radius of total destruction of ordinary structures, and would ignite most wooden buildings within a radius of sixty miles.

Assuming even that an "effective" shelter could be built, the cost involved in such a venture would assume fantastic proportions. The structure would have to be of enormous size to accommodate our large number of students, have walls of great thickness, and be of great depth—all of which features are immensely expensive. It would not take a great deal of imagination to think of more appropriate uses for such funds, e.g. a new science building.

There is then, of course, the question of whether it is possible at all to build a workable shelter in an area which is considered to be a prime target.

Further, the false sense of security engendered by governmental recognition of these "safeguards" deters the drafting of plans to promote peace by leaders who are instead occupied with winning popularity for the present program. This security also serves to prevent the mobilization of public opinion to more positive safeguards for the people.

Will you turn people from your shelter? Do you want to live in a world, indeed can you live in a world, where the physical basis of society is destroyed? Is there any such thing as a limited nuclear war?

These and other questions which must inevitably be asked lead us to demand that neither the College nor the Administrative Council take steps toward the institution of fallout shelters here. A statement by the Council condemning the plan for the municipal colleges would certainly be a step towards a positive future.

Return to Glory

Athletic laurels come all too rarely to the College. It is a matter of custom that when honors in athletics are awarded, they go in the other direction. But soccer has been good to us for a long time. A soccer dynasty wasn't built here. It just happened. And when it took a leave of absence last year, there were many who felt it was gone for good.

That is, until Saturday. Then a group of seasoned veterans and inexperienced sophomores defied the experts and recalled the days of old with a brilliant 3-1 victory over Pratt. With the win, the Beavers grabbed a share of their eighth Metropolitan Championship.

Last night, however, it was reported that the Lavender would not be represented in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Championships. They had started too late and by the time the selections were to be made there was a team that had a crowd that was better than theirs. Still, their coach, Prof. Harry Karlin, had felt that they had come a long way and were ready for the stiff competition of a national championship. We agree with the coach. We are very proud of Harry Karlin's boys and wish them continued success.

Letters to the Editor

COLLEGE PRIDE

Dear Editor:

In response to your editorial—"Expatriots," in the issue of November 8, may I direct you to what is "obvious" in your statement.

The basic role of the City College has been to provide an undergraduate preparation second to none throughout this country. How well it fulfilled this function during the frenzied ferment of the 1930's can be seen in the calibre of its graduates—thus far, two Nobel Prize winners, a Jonas Salk, and the thousands of professional practitioners in law, medicine, and other walks of public and private life. I doubt if an investigation of the history of our college or any other undergraduate college facility in the era since 1900 will reveal an equal harvest as the decade of 1930-40 at the City College.

Advocates Pride

You should take pride in the facts that the intellectual climate at the City College and the role of our instructional staff—good, bad, and/or indifferent—kept alive and built properly the foundations of our present-day award winners in spite or because of the conditions or torment, poverty, unemployment, and the academic problems of "freedom" and "communism" during this decade.

What is obvious is the role and function of undergraduate preparation. We will have a new Science building—the City Planning Commission has allocated the initial planning monies for 1962. The new Technology building—David Steinman Hall—will come into full use in the near future. The growth of graduate research and degree programs will be assured—all within the next decade. If the new facilities and the new programs enhance and enrich our undergraduate preparation—then they will serve to fulfill effectively our basic purposes. If, on the other hand, these programs serve to attenuate our undergraduate staff and to weaken our undergraduate preparation by building a superstructure of academic administrators taken from the classroom, then such a growth process of research and facilities will scarcely provide the nutrition of the future crops of prize winners and the brilliant contributors of the 1970's and 1980's. Our "bread and butter" programs at a City College must be the scope and breadth of our undergraduate preparation.

No Chairs

Secondly—it is disgraceful that a school such as ours cannot hold onto its gifted professors. However—I question seriously whether this is a result of poor facilities. There are no Chairs and Special Funds at the City College which would provide for a Richard Morris who moved to Columbia University. Secondly—movement from the City College has never been a one-way street. We have added many brilliant men to our faculty from other colleges and universities throughout the world, e.g. the Hans Kohns, and the like. In turn our graduates have added their own lustre to the faculties of other colleges and universities.

What is sad in this situation was the administrative cry against "in-breeding." For too many years, "in-breeding" was used as the whipping post to which were attached all the faults of the faculty and none of its virtues. As a result many of our brilliant graduates were denied the opportunity to return to the college and had

to find their own ways onto the faculties of other colleges and universities. How many fine men and women who could have enhanced and enriched our undergraduate areas were thereby lost to the City College, only our top administrators can tell.

Take pride in your college—and mark well the key to its future as it has been in the past—is the adequacy of the preparation of our undergraduate student body.

Harry R. Sand '38

Attention Girls!
CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS
Thursday, Nov. 16th
at 12:00 sharp
in Park Gym



IT'S LATER THAN YOU THINK!

All year long you've been promising yourself to go there. Now the semester is nearly over and you still haven't set foot in the place. Shame on you!

But it's not too late. Right now, this very minute, before you weaken, lift up your head and forward march to the place you have been avoiding ever since school began. I refer, of course, to the library.

Now here you are at the library. That wasn't so bad, was it? Of course not! Go inside. What do you see? A sign that says "NO SMOKING." Go outside. Light a Marlboro. Smoke. Go back inside.

Because now you are ready. Now your trembling resolution is rigid. Now your pulsing psyche is serene. You have been calmed by mild Marlboro. You have been soothed by that fine selectrate filter, by that fine full flavor that dotes and pampers and caresses, that lifts the fallen, repairs the shattered, straightens the bent, unravels the knotted, rights the askew, and fastens the unbuttoned.

In the center of the library you see the main circulation desk. Look in the card catalogue for the number of the book you want, write the number on a slip, and hand it to the efficient and obliging young lady at the desk. The efficient and obliging young lady then gives the slip to an efficient and obliging page boy who trots briskly back into the stacks, curls up on a limp leather encyclopedia, and sleeps for an hour or two. Then, puffy but refreshed, he returns your slip to the efficient and obliging young lady at the desk, who tells you one of three things: a) "Your book is out." b) "Your book is at the bindery." c) "Your book is on reserve."

Having learned that the circulation desk hasn't the least intention of ever parting with a book, let us now go into the periodical room. Here we spend hours sifting through an imposing array of magazines—magazines from all the far corners of the earth, magazines of every nature and description—but though we search diligently and well, we cannot find *Mad* or *Playboy*.



"You pinned or anything?"

Next let us venture into the reference room. Here in this hushed, vaulted chamber, we find the true scholars of the university—earnest, dedicated young men and women who care for only one thing in the world: the pursuit of knowledge.

Let us eavesdrop for a moment on this erudite couple poring over heavy tomes at the corner table. Hush! She speaks:

SHE: Whatcha readin', hey?

HE: The Origin of Species. You ever read it?

SHE: No, but I seen the movie.

HE: Oh.

SHE: You like readin'?

HE: Naah.

SHE: What do you like?

HE: Hockey, licorice, girls, stuff like that.

SHE: Me too, hey.

HE: You pinned or anything?

SHE: Well, sort of. I'm wearin a fellow's motorcycle emblem... But it's only platonic.

HE: Wanna go out for a smoke?

SHE: Marlboro?

HE: What else?

And as our learned friends take their leave, let us too wend our way homeward—a trifle weary, perhaps, but enlightened and renewed and better citizens for having spent these happy hours in the library, Aloha, library, aloha!

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The makers of Marlboro, who sponsor this column, could write volumes about another one of their fine products—the unfiltered king-size Philip Morris Commander—but we'll only tell you this: Take a leaf from our book. Enjoy a Commander today.

Fast Claims That Novels Avoid Issues

Howard Fast told an audience of 250 College students and teachers yesterday that contemporary novelists are not discussing the issues vital to our time.

In a talk sponsored by the Finley Center Board of Managers, Mr. Fast, an historical novelist whose works include "Citizen Tom Paine" and "Spartacus," told the gathering in Room 217 Finley that writers hesitate to "mention the dangers like atomic holocaust and destruction" which confront the world.

Mr. Fast told his audience that "novels of a century from now will depict the 1960's as the period when man's bestiality ended, or, assuming that the world will be bombed, as the period when the new civilization began. I regret I won't be there to see it, but many of you will be able to see the beginnings of that movement."

OPostnotes . . .

● In honor of United Nations Week, Mr. A. Salsamendi will discuss "UNESCO's Role in the World," today at 5 PM in Room 217 Finley.

● A four-day typing course will be offered at the Baruch School by the Division of Adult Education on Saturdays 9 AM-1 PM beginning December 2. The general fee is \$17.50 plus a \$3.00 registration charge. For further information call WA 6-5409.

● Students over 18 may register to donate blood from November 30 through December 1 outside Knittle Lounge, and on South Campus opposite Room 152 Finley. Donations will be received on December 13 and 14.

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Prof. Krikorian to Retire After 37 Years At College

By GRACE FISCHER

After thirty-seven years at the College, Professor Yervant Hovhannes Krikorian (Philosophy) feels he has "done enough teaching."

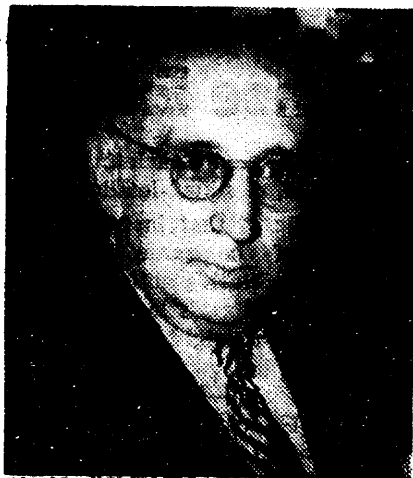
Professor Krikorian, who is nearing the mandatory retirement age of seventy years, will leave the College at the end of the term.

While he will miss the College—"I have practically spent my whole life here"—the well-liked and respected philosopher said Friday that he is looking forward to retirement in order to do the things he has had to put off before.

Born in Istanbul, Turkey of Armenian ancestry, Professor Krikorian, who still retains an accent, came to New York at the outbreak of the First World War and became a lecturer at the College in 1924. He will leave the College in January with fond memories and some criticisms.

"I had wonderful colleagues," he said. "It was a very great privilege to be with Morris R. Cohen."

Always outspoken on civil liberties issues, he remembers as "a



Prof. Yervant H. Krikorian
Philosopher Leaves

great attempt" the vain fight to allow Bertrand Russell to teach at the College.

The professor takes delight in

the activity of his students and their awareness of social and political problems. "The student body is much more alive than at other schools," the bachelor teacher observed.

On a broader philosophical plane, Professor Krikorian believes that people today possess a "primitive psychological attitude" in regard to international social and political problems.

"We must develop a more rational human attitude," he stressed. "We haven't much time with this hydrogen bomb."

Professor Krikorian has received degrees from Robert College in Turkey and from Yale and Harvard Universities. He edited "Naturalism and the Human Spirit" (1944); and co-edited "Basic Problems of Philosophy" (1955), and "Contemporary Philosophic Problems" (1959). A new book which he co-edited, "Reconstruction and Religion," will be published this year. Professor Krikorian is a member of the Academic Freedom Committee of the American Civil Liberties Union.

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Vacancy . . .

Student Council will fill a SFCSA vacancy at its next meeting, Wednesday, November 15. Applications are available from Mr. Brownstein, Room 115 Finley.

Booters Tie For League Title, But Lose NCAA Bid to Brockport

Goals By Windischmann (1); Scarlett (2); Defense Excels

(Continued from Page 1) equally divided in sentiment.

With 5:20 having elapsed in the initial quarter, Walter Schmotolocha, Pratt's very own goal-making machine, drilled in a beauty from 35 yards out. The unas-



Earle Scarlett On the Move.

sisted goal, a low, booming one, left Beaver goalie Andy Houtkruyer completely at its mercy.

This was not a new experience for Schmotolocha. The sophomore ended his first varsity season with 23 goals, by far the league's best. Thirty-five yard shots became almost as much a part of his repertoire as his size-eights.

The skirmishing was nip-and-tuck through the rest of the opening period. Not until Earle Scarlett booted home a 20-yarder from the left side did the Beaver through have a chance to cut loose. It hardly ever reneged thereafter.

Erwin Fox, Tom Sieberg, Mike Pesce, Noe Arcas, and Petratos stifled Engineer attempts through the remainder of the half, but the Lavender thrusts, concerted as the attack was, couldn't penetrate the wall set up by Pratt stalwarts Jack Smith, Jeff Zarro, Jerry Kalyna, Andy Sheparovich, and Otto Stanaitis, as well as goalie Al Lorenze.

Henry Windischmann broke the 1-1 deadlock with dramatic suddenness after 8:45 of the third period. Sylvan Sidi sent an in-bounds kick toward the center of the circle. Windischmann met the kick with his head, and scored with a resounding head shot past a lunging Lorenze. The Beavers had the lead, and Pratt was about ready to eat crow.

Arcas, like so many of the others playing his best game, turned in what must rank as one of the defensive gems of the year minutes after Windischmann had unknotted the score.

Houtkruyer had moved out of position to make a save, leaving the left side of the goal totally wanting of protection. Schmotolocha let loose at close range, but Arcas scampered back in time to fall on the ball.

Just 26 seconds from the end, Scarlett kicked a dribbler in front of the net. Lorenze got down on one knee to make a seemingly easy retrieve.

Suddenly, inexplicably, the ball trickled past his straining grasp. Lorenze got a face full of dirt for

his trouble, and Scarlett had his tenth goal, a squad-leading total.

Symbolic of that last goal, and perhaps of the game, was full-back Jack Smith's action just before the final whistle. Jack, who performed at right fullback for the losers, deftly whipped off his left shoe and flung it to the ground. He uttered a statement which would be recognizable by any red-blooded American sailor, but which must remain unmentioned here.

A grinning Scarlett, after posing for pictures with his fellow hero of the day on offense, Windischmann, led the charge to the locker room.

There, minutes later, Mike Peace, his hair sopping wet and sweat pouring all over his tired body, puffed a cigarette and spoke for many of his teammates with "For the first time, a champion."



GOALIE BITES THE DUST: Pratt's goalie Al Lorenze dives for the ball but it goes past him for Earle Scarlett's second score of the day.



THEY SCORED THE GOALS: Earle Scarlett (l.) booted home two and Henry Windischmann one in Saturday's 3-1 defeat of Pratt.

... And at Brooklyn —

Only minutes away from Pratt's campus, where the Beavers were earning a share of the Metropolitan championship, Brooklyn College's relentless Kingsmen earned their share with an easy 4-0 win over Queens College, at

Brooklyn's field.

Ben Gibbs scored two goals in his last regular season varsity game to lead the way. Aleks Brunnans and Fred Wallace also scored.

Coach Carlton Reilly's team ended with seven wins in eight league games, bowing only to eighth-place Hunter College early in the season, 2-1.

The Brooklyn victories:

LIU, 2-1; NYSMA, 6-1; Pratt, 2-1; CCNY, 2-1; Adelphi, 3-1; USMMA, 4-1; Queens, 4-0.

Brooklyn's wins over Pratt and the Beavers followed the loss to Hunter and brought the Kingsmen back from a letdown period to tie for the title they won outright a year ago. Last year, the Kingsmen were undefeated in league play, including a 3-2 win over the Beavers and a 1-0 win over Pratt.

A Tough Road to the Title

It was a season of ups and downs, of high hopes and frustrated ones, of over-optimism and often, over-pessimism.

It started on a high note, with wins over the New York State Maritime Academy (7-0), and Long Island University (4-2), leading Coach Harry Karlin to believe he might have a national champ-

Saturday's Results

CCNY 3, Pratt 1
Brooklyn 4, Queens 0
Hunter 1, NYSMA 0

MET STANDINGS

	Goals For	Goals Against
CCNY	7-1	28 7
Brooklyn	7-1	24 8
Pratt	6-2	26 17
USMMA	3-4-1	19 22
LIU	3-5	22 21
Adelphi	2-3-2	8 10
Queens	2-5-1	16 22
Hunter	2-5	11 23
NYSMA	0-6-2	3 26

Saturday's Games

Hunter at Adelphi
Tomorrow
CCNY at Bridgeport (non-league)



THE WINNERS AND MET CHAMPIONS: (left to right) Bottom row: Sylvan Sidi, Wolfgang Scherer, Mike Pesce, Coach Karlin, Earle Scarlett, Andre Houtkruyer, Neville Parker, Henry Windischmann, Noe Arcas, Tom Sieberg. Middle Row: Howie Cohen, Wing Ong, Tony Negovetti, George Lang. Top Row: Assistant Manager, Irwin Fox, Manager Steve Fleischmann, Bill Petratos, Bob Salerni, Manfred Neber, Mike Gruber.

ionship team on his hands. A trip to Brockport, N.Y. convinced him it wasn't so, since the trip produced a 3-0 loss.

It was time to concentrate on the matter at hand — the Met League race.

That was attended to with a 5-1 whipping of Hunter's Hawks. Pratt and Brooklyn had already lost in

league play, so the Beavers had a chance to virtually wrap up the title when they hosted the Kingsmen three Saturdays ago.

A wonderfully even game between two soccer teams that were to end the season all even, resulted in a 2-1 victory for Brooklyn.

The Beavers retaliated from this

new crisis with impressive wins over Adelphi and Kings Point, both by 3-0 scores.

The Queens game on Election Day saw a new impasse arise. The narrow 2-1 win left Karlin and his players with serious doubts about their ability to beat the ever-dangerous Pratt team.

Then came Saturday.

Upstate Team Beat Beavers

By JOE LOWIN

Coach Harry Karlin was sitting by his telephone last night waiting for the call that would tell him whether his Beavers had been given an at-large bid to play in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Soccer Championships.

He had been waiting since Sunday night for an announcement from the National Selection Committee. And finally, after a long,



Coach Harry Karlin Gets the Bad News

twenty-four hour wait, the bad news came. Brockport State Teachers College was picked, over the Beavers, to occupy the New York State at-large berth.

Rutgers will play off with Fairleigh Dickinson University for the New Jersey region at-large position.

Four other teams had already been chosen as regional champions in the East. They are, New York University, the University of Bridgeport, West Chester State Teachers College (Pa.), and the University of Maryland.

St. Louis University and the University of Akron will play off later this week for the Mid-West berth, and another team, representing the Far West, must also be chosen.

Although Brockport had a better record than the Beavers and had defeated them previously, there was still some doubt about a berth for Brockport, because they use freshmen on their varsity teams, and NCAA rules are not too clear on whether frosh may be used in a national championship.

GRAU '64

THE NEW FRONTIER OF HOUSE PLAN

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Friday site Nov 17th at 9:00 P.m. Frank Lanno and his Latin and Amer. Arch. Guest: Art Wayne, Xavier reverend and "The Barkham" "The Twist" contest, prizes, cocktails Hotel Woodstock 43rd St. (Between 6th & 7th Ave.) Extra - G Lawrence Trio Ages 18-25 \$1.50 till 11:30 then \$1.75