Soccer

Ties Brooklyn For Met Flag

By LARRY BORTSTEIN

The Municipal College Speaker Ban may be extended to bar communist literature from the City University, Brooklyn when Charles E. Calhoun, president of the College, and former Director of New York City Schools, was here yesterday to present the College's final report on its four-year study of school integration.

The study was undertaken to determine the feasibility of integration of the city's public schools and to devise plans for the practical implementation of such a program. The report, which was prepared by a team of experts from various fields, was submitted to the Board of Education in January, 1960, and is now being reviewed by the Board's staff.

The study, which was supported by a grant of $250,000 from the Ford Foundation, was based on a detailed analysis of the educational, social, and economic conditions prevailing in the city's public schools. It recommended the establishment of a new system of education, with emphasis on the integration of the city's schools, and the development of a comprehensive program of education and social services for all children.

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 decision to draft a new SG constitution and scheduled a second session for Friday.

Earlier in the afternoon a letter was delivered to the Student Council, requesting the inclusion of the Lecture Ban in the college curricula. The letter, signed by seventy members of the City College, was addressed to President Harry N. Gideonse and read as follows:

The letter stated that the Student Council had no choice but to extend the ban on speakers and called for a meeting of the general faculty to discuss the issue.

The letter was signed by seventy members of the City College and read as follows:

"We, the undersigned students, are concerned with the continued existence of the Speaker Ban on the City College campus. We feel that the ban is contrary to the principles of freedom of speech and expression, and that it is a violation of the rights of the students as citizens.

We urge you to consider altering the policy and to take steps to ensure the free flow of ideas on the campus."
SHELTER SKELTER

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

The case against such shelters has been constantly reiterated—observers of saturation have not reached the point where they can no longer do more than present the arguments again and again, in the hope that those in position of authority will take them seriously. 100 megaton bombs are now a reality. An estimate by the Atomic Energy Commission has stated that such bombs exploded in the air, would have an eighteen mile radius of total destruction of ordinary structures, and would ignite wooden structures 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 estimate is that we would have to earmark an 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 an expensive 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 drifting of plans to promote peace by leaders who are instead occupied with winning popularity for the present program. This same leaders is also responsible for preventing the public opinion for more positive safeguards for the people.

Will you turn people from your shelter? Do you want to 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 the honories 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. But when it took all of the manpower that we had there were many who felt it was gone for good.

That is, until Saturday. Then a group of seasoned veterans and a few sophisticated 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 receive the title of the National College 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. They were ready for the stiff competition of a na- tional championship. We agree with the coach. We are very proud of Harry Karlin’s boys and wish them continued suc- cess.

OBSERVATION POST

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

College Pride

Dear Editor:

In response to your editorial—"The Case Against Such Shelters"—published in the November 8th issue, I must point out that in this state of affairs the City College, nor any other undergraduate college or university, is in a position to provide an adequate security against a war threat.

The basic role of the City College and any other college or university is to provide an undergrahde preparation second to none throughout this country. How will you build a fallout shelter during the frenzied ferment of the 1930’s can be seen in the calibre of students coming to City College. Oscar, Nobel Prize winners, a Jonas Salk, and the brilliant contributors of the past are not to-day the only occupational practitioners in law, medicine, and other walks of public and private life. The presence of the history of our college or any other undergraduate college is that we have since 1906 will reveal an equal harvest as the decade of 1930-40 at the City College.

Advocates Pride

You should take pride in the history and tradition of the College and the role of our instructional staff—good, bad, mediocrity. These people have built and helped build the foundations of our present system. We are aware in spite or because of the conditions of toil, poverty, unemployment, and freedom of "freedom" and "communism" during this decade.

What is obvious is the role and function of undergraduate prepara- tion in our City College. The growth of graduate research has never been more pronounced. There is in the Science building—the City Planning Commission has allocated the College the opportunity to continue research in this field. The growth of graduate research has never been more pronounced. There is in the Science building—the City Planning Commission has allocated the College the opportunity to continue research in this field. The growth of graduate research has never been more pronounced.

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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 Finance 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 blanked, as the period when the new civilization began." He regretted he won't be there to see it, but many of you will be able to see the beginning of that movement.

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 professor 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 1914. He will leave the College in January with fond memories of the years he has had to put off before.

For broader philosophical plane, Professor Krikorian believes that people today have 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 "Nationalism and the Human Spirit" (1941), and co-edited "Basic Problems of Philosophy," a three-volume work and "Contemporary Philosophical Problems" (1959). A new book which he co-edited, "Environmentalism and Religion," will be published this year. Professor Krikorian is a member of the Academic Freedom Committee of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Reformer Hits 'Hand Picked' NYS Judges

The judges in New York State are "hand picked by the political party chairmen," an advocate of court reform charged last Thursday.

Mr. Abraham Shamos, of the New York City Bar Association Court Reform Committee, said that judges are selected by the political leaders instead of the state political party chairman. "The names of the candidates are rushed through the nominating conventions and the delegates do not know who they are selecting," he alleged.

"This situation is largely due to the ignorance of the public who votes purely for the head of the ticket and then down the line," Mr. Shamos declared before a meeting of the College's chapter of the Government and Law Society.

"The fundamental thing that should be expected of a judge is integrity, and under the present system he is impartially selected," he asserted.

To remedy the situation, Mr. Shamos proposed that "when a vacancy occurs in a judgeship, a non-partisan body should select a list of qualified persons from which the Governor would make his choice." After one year, the newly appointed judge would run in a general election where he would have to back up his record.

This proposal, known as the "Minneapolis Plan," was adopted with modifications in California and Alaska.

Vacancy...

Student Council will fill a SFCSA vacancy at its next meeting, Wednesday, November 15. Applications are available from Mr. Brownstein, Room 119 Finley.

OBSERVATION POST

Prof. Krikorian to Retire After 37 Years At College

By GRACE FISCHER

Now is the time to let your parents know what you need for Christmas! And we'll help you convince them you should have a Remington MONARCH portable typewriter to take the work out of your school work ... and make homework fun!

The MONARCH portable to take the work out of homework!

Here is the list of superb "EXTRA FEATURES" your parents can happily use the MONARCH portable to take the work out of homework!


Mr. William Most, Advertising Manager Remington Portable Typewriter Div. of Speney Rand Corp. 315 Park Avenue South, N. Y. 13, N. Y.

Yes, my parents could use a little convincing ... and I can happily use the MONARCH portable to take the work out of homework!

Mr. William Most, Advertising Manager Remington Portable Typewriter Div. of Speney Rand Corp. 315 Park Avenue South, N. Y. 13, N. Y.

YOUR NAME ________________________
ADDRESS ________________________
CITY ________________________ STATE ________________________

PARENT’S NAME ________________________
ADDRESS ________________________
CITY ________________________ STATE ________________________

Address your letter to:
Mr. William Most
Remington Portable Typewriter Dept.
315 Park Ave., New York 13, N. Y.

OBSERVATION POST
Boaters Tie For League Title, But Lose NCAA Bid to Brockport

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

(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 un- 

hisl trouble, and Scarlett had his tenth goal, a squad-leading total. Symbolic of that last goal, and perhaps of the game, was fullback Jack Smith's action just before the final whistle. Jack, who scored from a seemingly impossible angle, simply stood there and stared at the ground. He uttered a statement which would be recognizable by any simple order, but which must remain unmentionable here.

A grinning Scarlett, after posting for pictures with his fellow hero of the day on offense, Windischmann, led the charge to the locker room. There, minutes later, Mike Pesce, Noe Areas, and Petratos lavished praise, concerted as the attack was, couldn't penetrate the defensive gems of the year minutes earlier this Saturday. It was a season of ups and downs, of high hopes and frustrated ones, of over-optimism and often, under-achievement. 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 championship. Although Brockport had a better record than the Beavers and Pratt, the Beavers had defeated them previously, to tie for the title they won outright a year ago.

The Brooklyn victories? Twenty-four hour wait, the big 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 this New Jersey region at-large position.

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