Speaker Restrictions Hit: SC Exec. Sponsors Talk

No Probe of Baskerville Hall
States Chemistry Dept. Head

By DAVE ROTHCHILD
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(Continued On Page 4)

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(Continued On Page 4)

Rides’ May Be Resumed Decree Is Disobeyed

By ELLA EHRLICH
The Freedom Rides will be resumed after November 1 if in interstate bus terminals is implemented at that time.

The Interstate Commerce Com-
mission (ICC) ruling has not dis- implemented, said Mr. Robert F. Wagner and Attorney-General Louis L. Lefk-
It be necessary for further

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(Continued On Page 4)

Irwin Pronin Supports Resolution

MDC, said 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 years.”

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 are speakers.

By TIM BROWN
The barring of Community speakers from the campus 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 Mr. E. G. Smith, Marvin Gettleman (Political Science), and Derek Curtiss (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 “reaf- firmed” its belief in academic freedom.

The successful action, introduced by SC Representative Mar- jory Fields, declared that “Com- mitment of the press and speech...”
As Chairman of the Board of Higher Education (BHE), Dr. Gustave G. Rosenberg does not want to talk politics, but as Liberal Party candidate for St. John’s University, 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 offices.

When the sixty-one-year-old lawyer does comment on his candidacy, it is usually in non-political terms. "I'm going to try desperately to wind up" his career on the bench, if elected he will miss his present non-salaried job, "I'm going to try desperately to stay with it in some capacity and continue my work in higher education," he resolved.

\[\text{Continued from Page 1}\]

\textbf{Council...}

This resolution, introduced by \\textit{New York Times} 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. "Following this," he continued, "school authorities did not allow them to re-enter high school."

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\begin{center}
\textbf{Girl Watcher's Guide}
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\begin{center}
\textbf{FRONT}
\end{center}

\begin{center}
\textbf{SIDE}
\end{center}

\begin{center}
\textbf{BACK}
\end{center}

\textbf{Three views of an average, healthy girl}

\textbf{LESSON 1 - How to recognize a girl}

It is not surprising, in these days of constantly changing fashion standards, that girls are often mistaken for men.

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.

\begin{center}
\textbf{WHY BE AN AMATEUR?}
\end{center}

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So smooth, so satisfying, so downright smokeable!
New Librarian...

The Philip Morris Librarian is temporarily taking over the duties of the late Professor Jerome K. Wilcox in the library until a successor is found.

The Librarians 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.

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 you will find in Marlboro. For those who prefer cressproof boxes, Marlboro is available in cressproof 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. Sippeau, 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 Science, Welding, and Safety Letters and interviewed several million seniors, among them a lovely lady 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 unrepresentative. The girls seemed not to be unduly depressed by their names, but Dative Case, alas, grew steadily more morose and unrepresentative. Nevertheless, the girls were subsequently born to him—eight in all—were named Everett.)

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 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 sister to pledge."

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

The Library Committee on Appointments and the general faculty library committee.

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 Pernell, 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 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.

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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 ban on Communist speakers at colleges within the City University, but on its haphazard interpretations of MDC’s organizational aims. This is certainly unfortunate in this case. Council was not asked to make any judgment not on the value of the forum and its purpose might be in starting a forum of this type is worth-while and totally irrelevant in this case. Council was not asked to make any decisions on the forum, and add or subtract subjects by democratic processes. Student Council does not have the call to defend our right to hear whom we please on campus. Council’s previous actions on the question is considered by courageous roll-call, a resolution reaffirming Council’s basic belief in the prin-ciples of academic freedom; a rezolution protecting the dissolution of the Student Government Association at a Southern college, as an abridgment 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 mistake of student self-government. Those speaking for free speech were not heard. The resolution complained that plans for the Forum were vague; how the members expected the help of many of our students in planning the event. They complained that SC would be unwilling to entrust forces in planning the Forum; since when does student Government do anything it should 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, SC did not want to sponsor a speaker who did not believe in free speech to dis-cuss that principle endangered by administrative action.

I commend those who voted to co-sponsor the Forum, which will be held Friday afternoon, October 20, 9-11 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom. Those who spoke against free speech, should feel ashamed of themselves, and should realize the irremovable damage they have done to true academic freedom on this campus.

Sincerely,
Monroe Washc

Adviser Writers

Dear Editor:

I have been my policy, as faculty advisor of this student newspaper, to let the editors run it and to do as 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.

1) The editors of OP usually if not always give a fairly hear­ring to their most vehement critics (e.g., Lenore Lindberg’s latest letter (reprinted in full two weeks ago)); this willingness to publish rebuttal is hard to find in OP editors more than once. If I have misrepresented the “age,” then, let the editors choose this word more carefully. At any rate, I am in a position to say that there is no subservience 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 the blowhard rebuked. Better yet, let him suggest a practical way to eliminate the errors, rather than with a arrogant request that OP cease publication. Best of all, let him volunteer to improve the paper by assisting the harrassed but never-revolting staff, who often put aside their schoolwork and even their personal concerns 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. The change I would like to see is if, in the future, criticism of both student papers were performed by a more charitable and constructive spirit.

Sincerely,
Laura Hamman

English Department

Kappa Phi Omega

SMOKER

Karate Exhibition - Fencing Exhibition

Folk Singing

Refreshments

October 20, 9-10 p.m.
85 Flatbush Ave. Bklyn

Letter... (Continued From Page 1)

especially in the Academic Co­mmittee, unless the votes of the groups of students scholars for the pursuit of knowledge.

Action “in limitation of free speech” on the part of the university administration has been continued, “is abhorrent to the prin-ciples of academic freedom and academic democracy.”

Miss Fields said the resolu­tion placed council “unnecessarily in danger of restrictions on academic freedom.”

The motion called for a letter sent to President Harry Rivlin, advising him of Council’s position.

Text of Letter

We oppose the action of the ministrative Council which week barred Communists from speaking at the municipal co-lleges. Although the decision can be criticized on many grounds, it is a decision for an academic community dedicated to free speech.

Freedom of thought is funda­mental to a democracy, and institutions of higher learning are among its most jealous protectors. The fore, we feel that the exclusion of all Communist speakers from this precious function of the College is useless.

Repression never protects intellectual liberty; even when it is directed against those who, in the Communists, do not dream of intellectual liberty anywhere.

Milton L. Barron, Chairman Sociology and Anthropology; Hol man P. Camp, Chairman, Political Science; Alfred A. Learned, As­sistant Instructor, History; Sidney D. Leven, Assistant, History; Ivo Duceach, Asst. Professor, Political Science; J. A. Bliss, Tur, Professor, Lecturer, Political Science; Martin Gitter, Executive Assistant, Political Science; Marvin E. Gettleman, Lecturer, Political Science; Samuel Hend, Assistant Professor, Political Science; Howard Melish, Assistant Professor, Political Science; K. M. Bishop, Assistant Professor, Political Science; D. K. Irani, Assistant, Professor, Philosophy; Philip C. Jurgen, Assistant Professor, History; Michael K. Lustig, Assistant Professor, History; T. H. Kiess, Assistant Professor, Philosophy; Y. H. Lustig, Professor, Physics; Hy ke Magid, Assistant Professor, Philosophy; David Newton, Associate, Assistant Professor, Philosophy; Gerald M. Pomper, Associate Professor, Political Science; Philip Pi. W. Wiener, Chairman, Political Science; Elliot, History; Elliot, Professor, History; Elliot, Professor, Economics.

EXEC... (Continued From Page 1)

National Student Association representative have accepted invit­ations to speak to the forum. Many will be speakers from the Amer­i­can Civil Liberties Union and the New York Friends Service Com­mittee.

Execl will send letters to all organizations at the College requesting that they participate in the forum. This motion was passed 4-0.

House Plan’s Managing Editor, Dr. Fred Rinke, has announced that because of the resolution itself *
Prof. Hans Kohn Will Retire in January; Called One of Greatest Living Historians

Hans Kohn in his last Retire Age

As Hans 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 saying “Asag today we will talk about the great soul of Goethe.”

He is the elite.”

Hans Kohn is pictured above lecturing to his History students

In the last row, gesticulating, speaking too fast in his thick German accent, stopping to spell out the word T-H-I-N-K (too help the student understand him) following a sentence about the strange and drang influence on the world scheme.

But after classes the professor eases himself into his chair, his head resting all too frequently on his arm; his eyes sharp but reddened, his voice hoarse from the strain of the day.

In Prague Cechoslovakia in 1901 Dr. Kohn was mustered into the Austrian army in 1914 and sent to the Russian front. “There he witnessed the affairs of the war and above all the revolution.”

Hans Kohn At Retirement Age

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 choices

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 minute-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 professor's tests defends these questions saying “that a person is graded upon ability to select what is important.”

At 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 found him "a perfect grandfather image.”

Small and slightly stooped with grey white eyebrows Dr. Kohn wears an old fashioned suit and never to wound anyone personally and eternally the gentleman.

Professor Kohn is presently working on a sequel to his “Idea of Nationalism,” which he now hopes to be a three volume study.

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 choices to a minimum.

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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 choices.

One of the greatest living historians, 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.”

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 choices.

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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 in 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 laymen to decide.

Professor Hillman Bishop (Political Science) said Friday that, "I am opposed to the banning of all Communist speakers not because it is illegal or unconstitutional," Prof. Bishop who teaches the College's constitutional law course 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, "The College has nothing to gain by having Communists speak."

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

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 responsible for the dearth of modern facilities.

"Do you think the coach would get mad if we punted on first down?"

"There seems to be some dissension on the squad."

"OOOH!"

"So that's why they call him Crazy Legs!"

"Why only 11 men on a football team? Because all the other students are just too busy. Yes, busy doing research, studying, smoking Luckies, playing bongos, smoking Luckies, dating, partying, praising professors and smoking Luckies--much too busy for football. Why so many smoking Luckies? Simply this: We try to give an honest representation of college life; and college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular cigarette—so smoke Luckies.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change.

Lucky Strike

Presents:

LUCKY TUGGERS

"THE FOOTBALL TEAM"

A recommendation that the Student Government of the seven colleges within the City University 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 example of a problem common to municipal schools which effectively dealt with by body. The perennial question was also cited. Although no definite for the future group was cabled, it was suggested body have no legislative and act mainly as an advisory group in situations, the committee serve as a pressure group.

The proposed planning is to take place on November 4.
Cross Country...

(Continued From Page 8)

and 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 pre-season experts. They were defeated in their first test despite the speed of Hugo Valle. He ran the distance in 30:30 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 captain Sid Lerner at 33:10. Adelphi's coach, Stewart Parks admitted 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 4:15 every afternoon in Wingate Gym. Jerry Domerschk will greet freshmen in Gaetke 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 Inter-collegiate 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 tacked a rougher loss crow and came out of the meet with two wins and one loss. The scoring was: 804-840, 906-850, and 981-848. High scorers for the Beavers this time were Fred Ozin with a 570 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 prove itself, they would be allowed to compete at the college, it has a chance of being accepted as a varsity team by the athletic committee.

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."

"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 the 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 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 Marisco in the fourth.

Tom Hunt and Tom O'Donnell hurled the last two frames in Friday's game. Mike Grennan, who started for the Beavers, was wild and Murray lost control. He got eight on strikes, with three hits in the seven-inning game.

Gary Frye bumbled 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 Goldrich, who collected a single in each game, was the big Beaver hitter (7) of the day.

*At Prospect Park, Thursday, Oct. 3.
**542 Park Ave., New York City.
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2 FIRST PRIZES OF $100 A MONTH

 Winners (one man and one woman student) will receive a check for $100 on Dec. 15th and 1960 on January and ending in May.

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Just tell us in 25 words or less what you like most about Sheaffer's new all-new $2.95 Cartridge Fountain Pen. Write your entry on an easy of paper, enclose it with the top from a package of Skrip Fountain Pen Writing Fluid and mail to "Sheaffer's 'Pen Money' Contest, P.O. Box 4399, Chicago 77, Illinois. Entries must be received by November 7, 1961.

Here are some of the things to keep in mind when you're writing about Sheaffer's all-new cartridge fountain pen.

• For smooth, easy writing, there's no substitute for a Sheaffer fountain pen.
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Pen and 98c worth of Cartridges FREE

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SHEAFFER'S
Brockport Blanks Beaver Soccormen, 3-0, Halfback Fractures Toe, Lost For Season

By LARRY BORSTEIN

Brockport, N. Y.—This little village of 8000 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.

Saturday's double blitzing at the Beavers' home on short passes was not contribu-

ting to the Beavers' keeping pos-

session for very long, either. They lost three goals to empty the Beaver net but were able to draw only 11 shots on net only twice.

The gritty Parker suffered, un-

beatable opponent. He still had one good shot at net, putting the ball through for a goal but it was off the post. The Beevers lost 3-0. 

Brooklyn Eastern Eagles left the Beavers for dead after only three minutes of the first period and, as Lavender guided his team to victory, the Beavers' mood improved. The Eagles' defensemen. Not much seemed to help as the Beavers lost, 11-2.

In fact, the ball was spent in under a minute of the second period, Skipp Keenan, darting in from his lead pass in front of the goal mouth and put it through for the second goal.

Brockport's second-period scores were recorded via diagonal lineouts.

Tuesday, October 17

Wolfgang Scherer (3) and Bill Petraitis battle for ball with part of Friday afternoon and.

that and the legitimate ending to^

very long, either. The Bevers lost 3-0.

Brooklyn Eastern Eagles dropped the Beavers at the box in the fall season was a 6-2 vic-

tory to the Beavers' keeping pos-

session for very long, either.

In fact, that early-tasted with-

lock looked it might stand up.

The Beavers had stopped the New York State Maritime Academy-11 goals to just two for the opposition.

A year later, Coach Barry Karlin took a Beaver lineup, free from the sound of havoc, to Brockport's brilliant defensive corps. Earlier this year the Beavers had stopped the New York State Maritime, 7-1.

Against the Kingsmen. Howie Friedman scored twice in the second period.

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The 25-year-old former Detroit Tiger farm hand has been a mem-

ner. the leading hitters, hit con-

ciency—and hard. Barry Fratoniati and Artie Gold-

mer, the leading hitters, hit con-

Saves: 2-0-0-0-0-0 .

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

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

Saturday's battle was played.

Brockport dominated what was in the way of the action for the next few minutes until Gilbert, al-

ready an entry into the scoring column, converted one of Brock-

port's few long passes from di-

rectly 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 a 29:09 show-

Change in the lineup, was in command throughout.

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