

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1961

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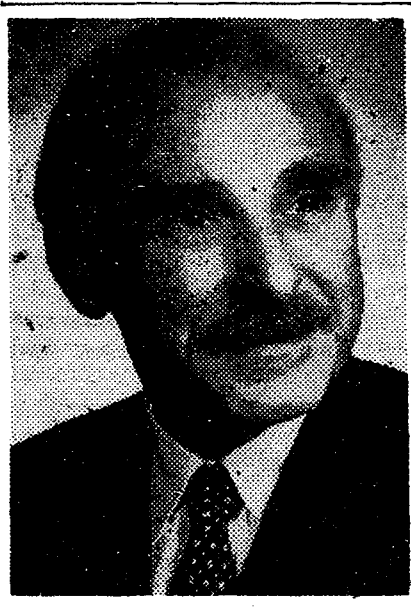
COMMISSIONER OF EDUCATION CALLS FOR TUITION FEE AT CITY UNIVERSITY

Audience Apparently Misses Implications of Speech

With a brief departure from his prepared speech calling for tuition at the City University, State Education Commissioner James E. Allen Jr. apparently misled a great many at last night's Alumni Association dinner into failing to grasp the implications of his remarks.

Probably the most significant comment in Dr. Allen's prepared speech, which only a few of the audience had seen earlier, read: "There can be no question that a uniform statewide tuition policy for public higher education must be brought into being."

Departing from his text, Dr. Allen added that he felt this "uniform" policy would have to come first at the state level before tuition could be charged at the City University. When asked later by reporters whether he meant that the State University system should be tuition-free, the Commissioner said he meant only that the State University tuition might be lower than it is now.



DR. GUSTAVE G. ROSENBERG

Dr. James Allen Says Policy Of State Must be 'Uniform'

By Sue Solet and Ralph Blumenthal

State Education Commissioner James E. Allen Jr. declared last night that the City University must charge a tuition fee in the near future.

"There can be no question that a uniform statewide tuition policy in public higher education must soon be brought into being," Dr. Allen asserted. At present, units of the State University charge tuition.

In a prepared speech delivered before about 600 members of the Alumni Association at their eighty-first annual dinner at the Hotel Astor, Dr. Allen attacked the free higher education policy of the

the Board of Higher Education with a series of rhetorical questions. The most important of these were:

- "Are the decisions on tuition policy made as long as ten, twenty, or even a hundred years ago relevant today?"
- "Does the increasing participation by the state in the support of the City University justify the appointment of a portion of the members [of the Board of Higher Education] by the Regents?"

Who is the Time for Good Men to . . . ?

Who ya gonna run with?"

Who's Herbie gonna run with?"

Who's Fraidstern got for?"

These were some of the questions that spilled out of the Student Government office in 151 yesterday although elections more than a month off. In petitions have just become available today. But in the SG race, it's almost like the night before the elections. Except for the hearing that Al's running with . . .

Yeah, but that was five minutes ago."

Plans for Science Building Include \$\$\$ — But No Site

By Len Sudakin

With the partial reversal of the City-Planning Commission's budget cut for the municipal colleges last week, a new science building may be completed within three or four years, Acting President Rivlin said Monday.

The move would restore the \$500,000 originally allotted for planning the building which would house the physics, chemistry and biology departments.

Prof. Fred Rose (Physics), a member of the committee responsible for the basic planning of the science building, said that preliminary estimates put the total cost of the building between fifteen and twenty million dollars. However, obstacles to Dr. Rivlin's "three or four" year target date are the questions of where the building will be erected and what will become of the existing science facilities.

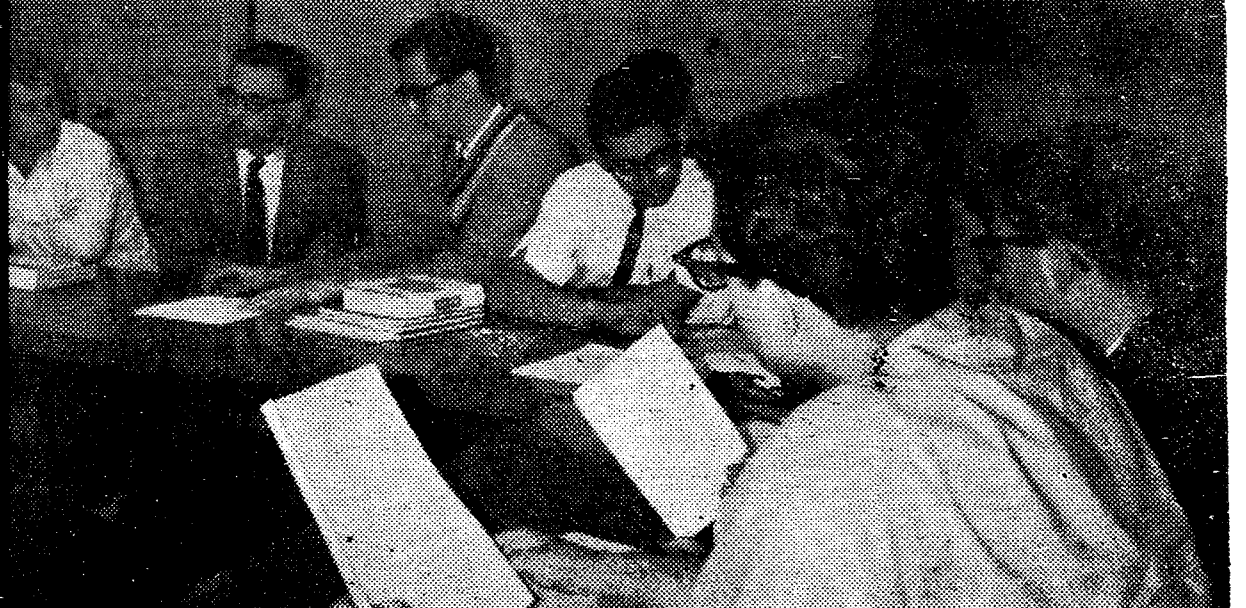
Prof. Henry Semat (Chem., Physics) stated that the majority of science professors want the building constructed on Jasper Oval. By using free space already existing at the College, the construction time—one of the most important considerations—would be cut down to a minimum, Professor Semat said.

Dr. Rivlin, however, implied that he would like the building constructed behind Klapper Hall, in accordance with former President Buell G. Gallagher's report last term. This would involve the demolition of houses behind Klapper and the relocation of the tenants.

If the acquisition of this site is feasible and can be obtained quickly, then Jasper Oval should not be used, according to Dr. Rivlin. If the building were erected on Jasper Oval, it would eliminate the only open space left at the College, and remove an "emergency" site.

The Acting President stated that "City College is living behind invisible walls: Amsterdam Ave.,

SG Wants 'Stylish' Constitution



COUNCIL'S COUNSEL: Political Science lecturer Stanley Feingold (second from left), an old friend of student Government leaders, speaking at Monday's meeting on SG reorganization. In foreground is Vice President Jack Fox. Council concluded preparation of the new constitution at the special session.

By Roz Kobrin

College-wide referendum on new Student Government constitution probably will be postponed until after the Thanksgiving weekend, according to SG Secretary Ira Bloom '63. Bloom said the constitution, which was approved unanimously by Student

Council Monday night and which had been expected to be put to a referendum next week, will be sent to a styles committee for rewording. As a result, consideration of the constitution by the General Faculty will be similarly postponed. Meanwhile, a cover sheet explaining the purposes of the new

constitution will be distributed to students, Bloom said. Most SG leaders are confident that the student body will approve the new plans. Bloom, however, expressed some doubt yesterday as to whether the General Faculty will endorse it. "If they do not accept

BBC to Play Tape Of Davis Talk at 4

A tape recording of Communist Party Secretary Benjamin Davis' speech at Columbia University two weeks ago will be played today at 4 in Lewisohn Lounge.

Permission for the Beaver Broadcasting Club to air the one-and-a-half hour recording was granted reluctantly by Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) after the Finley Center Board of Advisors had voted last Wednesday to recommend that the Dean allow political broadcasts "to a limited extent."

Dean Peace had been opposed to political programs being broadcast to a captive audience in Battenweiser Lounge, but after the Board's decision he agreed to let BBC have the use of Lewisohn Lounge.

Neil Goldman '62, President of the BBC, said that equal time would be given at a later date to Acting President Rivlin "or anyone Dr. Rivlin recommends to represent the Administrative Council's point of view."

It Smelled Real Bad In Finley Yesterday

The Finley Center stank yesterday. The smell came from 25 gallons of a protective chemical coating for the newly-renovated cafeteria floors in the center's basement. The odor, which disappears as soon as the chemical dries, was gone by mid-afternoon.

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THE CAMPUS

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Editorial Policy Is Determined by a Majority Vote of the Managing Board.

Happy Anniversary

Today is the first anniversary of Tuition Day, 1960—the day the Head Committee called for a \$300 tuition fee at the city colleges. In ominous commemoration of that event, Dr. James E. Allen, the state commissioner of education, reminded us last night that the tuition question is far from settled. The threat has been renewed—as Acting President Rivlin forecast two months ago—and from the same source: Albany.

It's no secret that the little men up state want to see the end of the students' "free ride" here. They have already succeeded in depriving the city's public school pupils of their full share of state funds. But we don't think anyone here is getting a free ride, as we've said so many times before. It is rather the nation that gains the most profit from a free public college, as Jonas Salk, Felix Frankfurter, Bernard Baruch and Robert Hofstadter, among others, will tell you.

Commissioner Allen's pro-tuition stand represents the first major statement of its kind from so high a state official. The Governor's optional tuition bill last spring—which gave the Board of Higher Education the power to impose a tuition charge—represents a serious danger in itself; for if the BHE ever were to change its present anti-tuition policy, our cause would surely be lost.

We have now reached the greatest crisis in our fight to maintain free higher education. All the protests and petitions of last year are now just so many sheets of paper in Mr. Rockefeller's trash basket. Let us close ranks quickly before it is too late.

Money Isn't Everything

The same plans for a new science building, which met a cruel death at the hands of the City Planning Commission earlier this term, are back in operation. The only trouble with the building is that nobody knows where to put it. A modern science building, complete with full labs, decent lecture halls, and adequate research facilities, is the most important facility the College needs.

It is unfortunate that while the money needed for the project will be granted, professional jugglers will have to be called in to find place for it on campus. Some, however, feel that the College needs *lebensraum* and must expand beyond its present longitude and latitude. Let the science building be on Jasper Oval, let it be behind Klapper, let it be on top of the administration building, but let it be finished—and fast.

With all the switching of departments and tearing down and building up, it looks as if the science building won't get on its feet for years. But the College needs it now. Baskerville and the labs in Shepard can't last much longer.

No Captives, No Questions

Today at 4 students, who are so inclined, may go to Lewisohn Lounge and hear a tape of Benjamin J. Davis' speech given at Columbia two weeks ago. Last Friday there was some doubt as to whether Beaver Broadcasters would be allowed to air the speech. Believe it or not, the objection to the presentation had nothing to do with the Administrative Council's speaker ban. The objection came from the Department of Student Life, and rightly so, that Mr. Davis was not entitled to a captive audience. Therefore the tape will only be played in Lewisohn Lounge.

The Administrative Council, by not objecting to the playing of the tape, appears more concerned with the physical repugnance of Mr. Davis himself, rather than his ideas. Perhaps if a member of Beaver Broadcasters learns to mouth Mr. Davis' words, students listening to the speech might obtain a visual presentation as well as an oral one. The only thing they would then be missing is the opportunity to question Mr. Davis and find fault with his ideas. Apparently the Council feels that this is not desirable; we do.

Letters

PROFESSIONAL COWARDICE

To the Editor:

Professor Frank Brescia's humorous note in Thursday's Campus, in which he argues that denouncing the Ban is roughly equal to joining the Communist Party, needs just a brief reply. That is, what respect can students ever have for faculty members who, at the waving of a red flag, display such cowardice that their reason leaves them?

Marvin E. Gettleman
(Political Science)
November 9.

DIVIDED UNITY

To the Editor:

I noted with interest a letter from a group of student politicians expressing their solidarity on the nature of the role of student government—limiting it to "on campus" activities. I naturally assumed that these individuals would be agreed on what I consider the most important problem facing Student Government and the student body—the speaker ban.

You can imagine my surprise when I saw such signers of the letter as Mr. Bren, Mr. Altomarianos, and Mr. Forkosch crossing a Student Government picket line on which other signatories of this letter (Messrs. Weisberg and Lieberman for example) were marching.

While I am aware that "politics makes strange bedfellows," I will watch the upcoming general election with interest to see if those who felt compelled to state their principles on the issue of "off campus" activities of student government will stick to their principles concerning the speaker ban.

It would, for example, be most amusing to see Student Government pickets and striker breakers running on the same ticket.

Ed Beiser '62
SG Executive Vice President
November 11.



By Bob Jacobson

No, Dr. Harry N. Rivlin doesn't want to be appointed permanent Presidency of the College. Oh, he didn't tell that to Bard—either before or after The Post printed Bard's story on Nov 4 that the Board of Higher Education's selection committee was considering him and three others for the job. But Dr. Rivlin did make clear to the BHE when it named him Acting President last May: the man said, he was accepting the temporary post with the understanding that he be allowed to return to the job he held since 1959—the Dean of Teacher Education for the Municipal Colleges. At least, the version we got—and are still getting—for the record.

At his press conference last Thursday, Dr. Rivlin declared that he hasn't been "in touch with the committee and the committee hasn't been in touch with me." Moreover, he said, "I don't know... how true there is to that story (in The Post)," adding that he would prefered that his name had not been mentioned.

Actually, it is quite amazing that the story went unchallenged by Dr. Rivlin and that it took a question at a student press conference to get him to say anything at all about it—five days after the article was printed. No public statements, either, from BHE personnel or Dr. W. J. Ronan, the Rockefeller secretary who was so sweetly smeared in The Post. What if there is some truth to the report that Dr. Ronan is a leading candidate for the Presidency? How will the poor guy be able to walk in with "tuition" plastered all over him?

FLASH: Reliable sources indicate the BHE will announce at its meeting Monday night that Dr. Harry N. Rivlin has been appointed Acting President and then, again, maybe not—to the Presidency of City College.

BHE HEADQUARTERS, May 15, 1961—Dr. Harry N. Rivlin's reporters here tonight that although he has been named acting President of City College, he doesn't think he's Presidential material. "If I were to select a president," Dr. Rivlin said, "I wouldn't choose me. I mean, there are times I talk with myself and I get so sore I walk out of the room."

Anybody looking for Dr. Harry N. Rivlin? Well, that was him walking out of the room.

Getting INSIDE the fallout problem dept.—An industrious student, Steve Spilky '65, recently took it upon himself to "examine the feasibility of constructing" a fallout shelter at the College—for the people—for at least two weeks—in accordance, of course, with Governor's proposals. He writes:

"Assume that the shelter is ten feet underground, that each person requires 72 cubic feet of space, and that the shelter is protected by three feet of lead on the top and along each of the four sides.

"Not counting room for supplies, air space, recreation areas, private areas, the volume of the shelter would be 648,000 cubic feet. The excavation would require the removal of a minimum of 1,447,704 cubic feet of earth. The excavation would run from Acting President Rivlin's office west to the north campus quadrangle, and south to the new Administration building. By way of comparison, the excavation for the Empire State Building required removal of 3,366,000 cubic feet of earth. Okay men, start digging."

COLLEGE CLUB NOTES

All clubs meet tomorrow at 12:30 unless otherwise indicated.

- American Radio Society**
Present Arnold S. Trossman, WHDTJ, Editor of CQ magazine, speaking on "The Future of Amateur Radio" in 13 Shepard.
- American Meteorological Society**
Holds business meeting in 308 Shepard.
- ASME**
Presents lecture by Mr. C. W. Hasek, a nuclear systems engineer, on "The N.S. Savannah Power Plant" at 12:15 in 126 Shepard.
- Astronomical Society**
Discusses "The Coming of Autumn on Mars" at 12:15 in 16 Shepard.
- Baltic Society**
Meets in 304 Klapper.
- Baskerville Chemical Society**
Hears Dr. Santoro of Rutgers University discuss "Reduction of Organic Compounds at the Anode," in Doremus Hall.
- Biological Society**
Hears lecture by Dr. Aaron Bendich of the Sloan Kettering Institute on "The Genesis of Cancer" in 306 Shepard.
- Caduceus Society**
Presents Dr. Sydney Diamond, of Mount Sinai Hospital, lecturing on "Neurophysiology" in 315 Shepard.
- Cheerleaders**
Hold tryouts at noon in Park Gym.
- Christian Association**
Presents discussion "Should Religion Be Taught in The Public Schools?" in conjunction with Hillel, the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship and the Newman Club as members of the Council of Religious Forums, in 212 Finley.
- Club Iberoamericano**
Presents college students from eight Latin American countries in panel discussion of "The Future of South America" in 302 Downer.
- CORE**
Holds important meeting to plan program for the year at 12:15 in 19 Shepard.
- Der Deutsche Klub**
Meets at 1:00 in 305 Mott to discuss movie plans.
- Dramsoc**
Meets to discuss future workshop pro-

- Education Society**
Holds executive board meeting in 323 Klapper. All officers and committee chairmen must attend.
- Friends of Music**
Meets to plan musical for December 2, at 12:00 in 230 Goldmark.
- Freshman Class Council**
Meets in 306 Finley.
- Hellenic Society**
Meets in 111 Wagner.
- House Plan Association**
Holds student-faculty tea on Friday from 3 to 5 in Lewisohn Lounge.
- Italian Club**
Shows Italian film at 12:15 in 301 Cohen.
- Mathematics Society**
Presents lecture by Mr. Stephen Seidman on "Introduction to Diophantine Equations" and "Constructions with Compass Alone — Mascheroni Constructions," at 12:20 in 208 Harris.
- Musical Society**
Presents Carol Fox in 440 Finley.
- NAACP**
Meets in 202 Wagner.
- Outdoor Club**
Discusses planned hikes and the Vassar Square Dance at 12 in 303 Shepard.
- Physics Society**
Requests all graduating physics majors planning to go to graduate school to meet in 109 Shepard.
- Psychology Society**
Presents Dr. David Fox of Columbia speaking on "Experimental Design" at 12:15 in 210 Harris.
- Railroad Club**
Sees film on automation in railroad signaling and Fairbanks Morse Diesel locomotives at 12:15 in 303 Cohen.
- Society of Orthodox Jewish Engineers**
Meets in 205 Harris. No tutoring today.
- Society for Criticism and Discussion**
Presents Herb Berkowitz discussing "General Semantics: Trash or Treasure," in 305 Finley.

- Ukrainian Society**
Holds semi-annual dance on Friday 8 in 348 Finley. All are welcome.
- Walker's Club**
Discusses "The Philosophy of Life" in 017 Shepard.
- Yavneh**
Presents Irving Geller speaking on "Years of Jewish Student Life," in Mott.
- Young Democrats**
Holds full membership meeting in Wagner.
- Young Republican Club**
Meets at 12:15 in 309 Harris.

Tuition

(Continued from Page 1)

Law. Last spring, the State Legislature amended the law to let the BHE the option of charging tuition.

"All of us suffered a tremendous loss when this law was changed," Dr. Rosenberg said. He added that he had no qualms about the anti-tuition stand of the present Board, "but changes come about on public boards, as people have different convictions come in."

Later, Alumni Association President Saul J. Lance announced that a bill to re-amend the law would be introduced by Assemblyman William Kapelman (Brooklyn Democrat) at the beginning of the legislative session.

The controversy over tuition began last November 15 with the release of the report of Governor Rockefeller's Head Com-

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Money Set, But Not the Site

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 Street, St. Nicholas Park, 10th Street." He added that as the College "lives" these walls, there will be no building space. A new building would probably be the best case for the College's "boundaries" because of its overwhelming importance. Her proposal, which has

generally been discounted, is simply to add stories to the two-story administration building now nearing completion. Prof. Semat said that this wouldn't work and pointed to "the total mess" at the Baruch School where eight stories were added to an eight-story building.

The overall picture is that the College has been planning buildings and getting the money to build them without first having a site.

Meanwhile, the problem remains as to what will happen to the existing science facilities when the new building is completed.

Baskerville Hall, the present Chem building, will either be razed or renovated after the science building is completed. Dr. Rivlin stated that the proposed gym building might be constructed on that site. This, he said, would leave Wingate Hall open for the construction of another building—possibly a cafeteria.

Shepard Hall, which presently houses the Biology and Physics Departments, would have a vast amount of classroom space open for other departments when the science building is finished. The Geology Department and the Speech Department which now have limited space in Shepard might expand. Although no plans are complete, ultimately the entire face of north campus might be changed.

Constitution

Continued from Page 1)

he said, "we can continue to do it."

The last change made in the constitution was the addition of a sub-section giving Student Council the power to review and annul any decisions of the Student Activities Board. The SAB would be composed of federations of student organizations which would plan, organize, and administer social and cultural events and regulate disputes among organizations.

The amendment was passed unanimously by the thirteen SC members present. Previously similar amendments had been brought up but not passed until the article in the Student Council could be considered as a whole.

Stanley Feingold (Political Science), speaking to SC after the constitution had been passed, urged the preparation of a statement of aims so that faculty and students could understand the purposes of the reorganization. "Structure is meaningless alone. You need a statement of purpose," he said.

He expressed approval that the constitution calls for an amendment which eliminates the need for a Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities and creates a section giving SC the power to allocate fees to organizations thus supplanting the Student Faculty Fee Committee.

In these committees presently holding the powers in their jurisdiction among the students and faculty, "The purpose and function of organizations have atrophied over the years," Mr. Feingold

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

Rivlin to Address AAUP

Acting President Rivlin will speak on "The State of the College—Present and Future" at a meeting of the College's chapter of the American Association of University Professors tomorrow at 12:30 in 200 Shepard.

"Intolerance" to Be Shown

"Intolerance," D. W. Griffith's classic three-hour film on oppression will be shown today and tomorrow at 3 in 303 Cohen and at 8 in 217 Finley. The film is part of the Board of Managers' fall series. Admission is free.

Program for Thanksgiving

Tickets are on sale now for the Board of Managers' "Triple Treat for a Thanksgiving Eve" to be held next Wednesday. The program will include a House Plan-IFC basketball game in Wingate gym at 6:30, a comedy revue in the Grand Ballroom at 8:30 and a dance in Lewisohn Lounge at 9:30.

Tickets—at 25 cents for the game and 75 cents for the revue—may be purchased in 151 and 224 Finley, or through House Plan and the IFC. Proceeds will be donated to charity.

Brown Rep to NSA Conference

Student Council member Ted Brown '62 has been chosen to represent the College at a National Student Association Conference on "The Aims of Higher Education in the United States." It will be held in Racine, Wisconsin, on November 17, 18 and 19.

SG Petitions

Student Government petitions will be available starting today at the Knittle Lounge, Tech "Crossroads," Lincoln Corridor, 151 and 152 Finley, House Plan office and the entrance to Townsend Harris. Petitions will be collected November 27-29 in the SG office in 151 Finley and the entrance to Townsend Harris. Elections will be held on December 13, 14 and 15.

Cancer Expert to Speak

Dr. Aaron Bendich '39, a former part-time chemistry lecturer at the College and head of the Synthesis Laboratory at the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research, will speak tomorrow on "The Genesis of Cancer" before the Biological Society in 306 Shepard at 12:30.

UN Delegates from Africa

Two United Nations delegates, from Liberia and Sierra Leone, will take part today in a symposium, on "Education in Africa Today," sponsored by the School of Education. The program will begin at 4:15 in Klapper Hall.

Folk Dance

The CCNY Folk Dance Society, a new organization, will hold its first dance this Saturday at 8:30 in the Grand Ballroom, Finley.

Shepard Hall Goes Ivy In Kazan Production

The College made the Ivy League. Well, Shepard Hall has, if not our athletic teams.

It happened last fall when director Elia Kazan and company needed a Yale University type setting of "Splendor in the Grass." According to Mr. J. E. Levine (Public Relations), Kazan chose Shepard Hall because its part of "what people think a college should look like" with its Gothic architecture.

Nevertheless, the College is not given credit in the film for "impersonating" an ivy league school. "The College usually asks not to be identified," said Mr. Levine, but he gave no reason.

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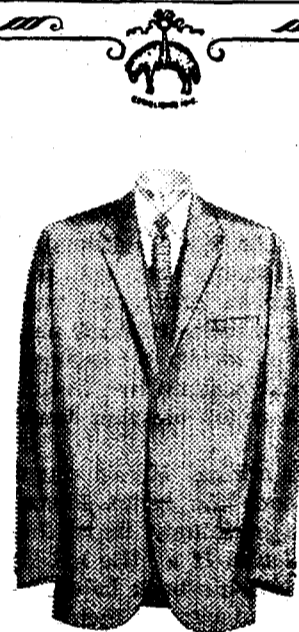
SIC FLICS



"Thanks, Mr. Frobish—but I still think I'd rather have CHESTERFIELDS!"



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Booters to Tackle Bridgeport At 3—But the Season's 'Over'

By Barry Riff

Although there is still a game to play, for the College's soccer team the season ended Monday night at 9:30.

At that hour, Beaver coach Harry Karlin received news from Clifford Stevenson, Chairman of the National Soccer Rules Committee, that Brockport, instead of the College had been chosen as the at-large team to go to the national playoffs.

Although the Beavers will board a bus today to play Bridgeport, the New England choice for the nationals, at 3, the game will be only an anti-climax to the season.

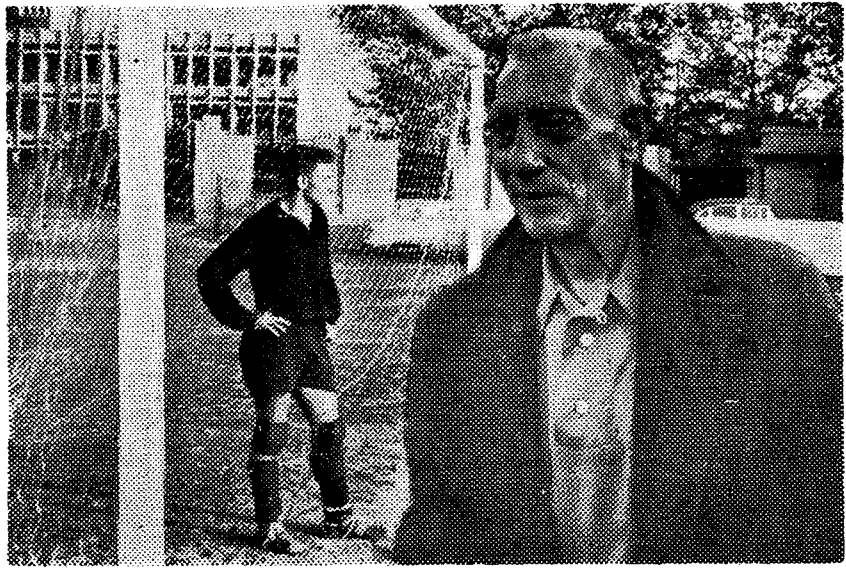
Karlin had spent Monday morning and afternoon near the phone in the College's athletic office waiting for a call from Stevenson.

His players had spent the afternoon aimlessly kicking a ball back and forth in Lewisohn Stadium, and making frequent trips upstairs to the office for the latest word. There was anxiety in the air, but the team seemed confident it would get the bid.

Karlin received the news at home that night. All the plans that he had made for the team, even since the end of last season, would have to be laid aside until next year for a team that has all but three players returning. Goalie Andre Houtkruyer, forward Earle Scarlett and full-back Bill Petratos won't be back.

However, the coach, after his hopes had been raised and dashed within a period of two days, did not express disappointment.

"I don't feel too bad," he said when contacted by phone. "If



"Well, Andre, they can't say we didn't try. The boys played wonderful ball in the last four games."—"We tried all right, coach. Wish I could be around next year when you get the championship."

A Portrait in Scarlet

By Art Bloom

This piece is a eulogy. It can't be anything else now. It can't be an explanation of how, out of all the other deserving upstate and downstate soccer teams, the College's was picked for an at-large bid to the national playoffs.

It can't say to the Beavers: give 'em hell in St. Louis. It can't say that impish coach Harry Karlin went out and bought a new stocking cap to keep his ears out of the mid-western cold this Thanksgiving.

But it's going to say something. For one thing, it's going to tell exactly what happened Saturday. The game against Pratt represented, at the time, the most crucial contest of the season, and the Beavers played like they had never played before.

When Earle Scarlett limped weakly to the sidelines and collapsed after being kicked in the head in the opening minutes of the game, to over a hundred Beaver fans it looked like the end of the game right there.

"With Scarlett down, the team is through," the crowd was murmuring. Earle was lifted to his feet and placed on the bench. It seemed that he was out for the game, and maybe for the season.

The guy who hit him, a suave fullback named Andy Sheparovich, was an experienced hand at legally weakening an opponent's forward line. After the Pratt-Brooklyn game two weeks ago, Sheparovich was taken to a hospital with a lot of wind knocked out of him—also legally.

But the situation was critical. Karlin was so worried about Earle that he almost forgot about the game. Moments before, Pratt had opened the scoring on a seemingly impossible shot by its 23-goal forward, Walter Schmotolocha. If a little kid like Schmotolocha could score from 35 feet out, with his back to the goal, the Beavers wondered what other Pratt magic awaited them.

But something happened that erased all doubts or misgivings about the outcome. Rising from the bench, still dazed, Scarlett walked back into the game.

He played cautiously at first, seemingly trying to shake off the pain, and then, as he found his bearings, turned on his speed and moved against his opponents with ferocity.

No Beaver fan who made the trip to Pratt that day will ever forget Scarlett's score-tying second period goal. It was the most electrifying moment of the season.

Earle, who had been lying prostrate ten minutes earlier, moved the ball downfield with the determination of a man not about to be stopped by anyone. He nudged the ball around one pursuer, drove it through Sheparovich and smashed it past the goalie.

Beaver fans were ecstatic. They shouted, leaped in the air, slapped each other on the back and beat madly on a Chinese gong. The players threw their arms around Earle and hung on his neck.

They had gotten back their confidence, the feeling of invincibility. Scarlett had lit the fuse. The Beavers went off in the Engineers' faces.

Players whose names were not as well known as those of Scarlett, Andre Houtkruyer and Henry Windischmann, made themselves well known. People like Tom Sieberg, Bill Petratos, George Lang, Noe Arkus, Irwin Fox, Sylvan Sidi, Mike Pesce and Wolfgang Scherer gave Pratt something to remember.

The Engineers' three-year jinx on Beaver aspirations for the Met championship had come to an end and the Beavers had captured half—the better half they thought—of that prize. But the chance to earn national recognition vanished as suddenly as it had come. In humbling Pratt, the Beavers had played the best game by a College team in at least three years. But Brockport had the better record, and got the at-large playoff bid.

There could be no sweeter way for the Beavers to end the season today than to show Bridgeport, the New England pick for the nationals, that they consider themselves champions.



EARLE SCARLETT

Brockport was an inferior team, I would say the choice was a bad one. But they proved that they were better than us when they beat us."

Most of the Beavers also expressed the same sentiments after learning about the bid.

Scarlett, the booters' high scorer, when informed of the decision said, "They beat us and they deserved the bid. I'm not too surprised, although I'm sad about it.

"I thought we could be given a bid if we beat Bridgeport today," said sophomore forward Henry Windischmann. "Now I want to beat Bridgeport even more than before and I'm sure the rest of the team does also."

But beating Bridgeport should not be easy. The team defeated highly ranked Springfield Saturday, and compiled a 6-2 record against top competition.

Bridgeport is led by forwards Bob Dikrannian, Saar Slagle, and Gus Hiata, and has a strong defense led by captain Bill Brew and goalie Roger Curylo.

Karlin thinks the Beavers will win the game. "The boys would like nothing better than to upset the apple-cart of a team that has a chance to win the national championship," he said.

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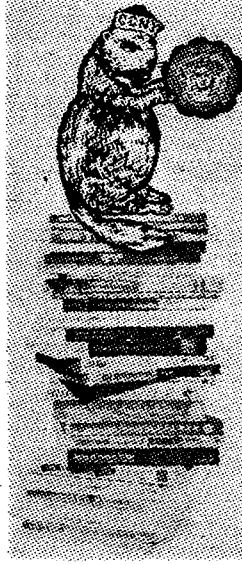
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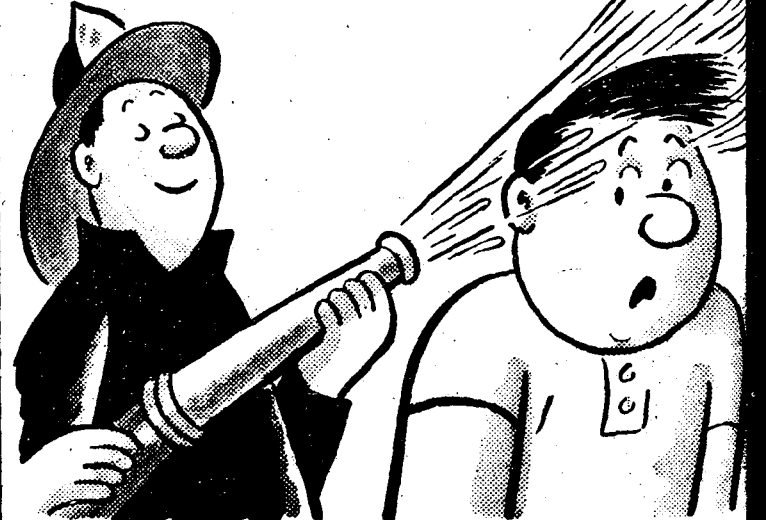
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Congratulations on Phi Tau Alpha defeating Sigma Chi Theta in volleyball on Thursday.

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