

OBSERVATION POST

Found—One Author



There is little more than one week left for Dramsoc to hold rehearsals for its production of Pirandello's "Six Characters in Search of an Author."

Next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings, Dec. 10, 11 and 12, members of the society will no longer be interrupted by demands to "take it from the part where . . ."; for on those nights they will be playing to an audience in the Masters Arts Institute at 103 Street and Riverside Drive.

"Pirandello is concerned with reality and illusion," explained Irene Waxler, one of the featured players, "and what is real and what only appears to be real. He uses odd theatrical devices such as having actors sit in the audience or break out of character and talk to the audience," Miss Waxler continued.

Tickets for the production are currently on sale opposite Room 153 Finley, and will be sold until the time of each performance. They are \$1 for the Thursday evening production, and \$1.50 for Friday and Saturday evenings.

Booters Bow To St. Louis After First Half 2-1 Lead

By STEVE SOLOMON

Storrs, Connecticut; November 26—The dream of a National Championship died at Storrs today as the St. Louis Billikens rallied to defeat the Beavers 6-2.

The Billikens went on to win the National Championship on Saturday when they upended Bridgeport 5-2.

A crowd estimated at five hundred huddled in Memorial Stadium and watched the Beavers put up a tremendous struggle before bowing to the mighty St. Louis squad.

It was not until two minutes and twenty seconds had passed in the final period that St. Louis scored the winning goal. Don Range, who scored the Billiken's lone first half goal, tallied from close range.

The Billikens started flexing its muscles from the very start of the game. Tom Troast came in alone on the Beaver's goalie, Andy Houtkruyer, twice in the first period, only to have Les Solney, Claude Spinosa and Elroy Periera miraculously save goals.

During the first half the Beaver defense saved goal after goal with sparkling moves. The Billikens would stay in Beaver territory for minutes at a time but couldn't get the ball into the net.

Opens Scoring

Finally in the second period, the Beavers started to show a little of its offense. They didn't stay in St. Louis territory for long periods of time but at least when they caught sight of the Billiken's goal, they scored.

Heinz Minnerop opened the scoring at 2:05 when he converted Orest Bilous' pass from fifteen yards out. The Beavers led 1-0 and they must have liked it because they came back for more of the



Photo by Krausz

Andy Houtkruyer makes sensational save of St. Louis shot as Les Solney looks on. Action took place in fourth period.

same. At the fourteen minute mark, Nick Wohlgemuth took the ball at the sideline and kicked a high pass in front of the Billiken net. Minnerop, stationing himself perfectly behind a mass of players,

headed it into the net. It was a picture play and the Beavers were ahead 2-0. St. Louis didn't know what was wrong. They were dominating play and yet they were behind.

(Continued on Page 4)

Few Here Pledge Blood; 300 Expected To Give

A total of 524 students and approximately ten faculty members have pledged to donate blood, the Blood Bank Council announced yesterday. A majority of the ten faculty members belong to the Military Science Department.

This term the blood drive was handled by the newly formed Blood Bank Council consisting of about a dozen campus organizations. In previous years the drive was organized by two service organizations, Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma.

"Despite the fact that more organizations participated this year and that we got much more publicity than in the past, we did not get more pledges than usual," said Bobbi Mendelsohn, a member of the council.

"When we tried to talk to the students and convince them of the importance of Blood Bank we could get remarks like 'I can't give because I have liquor in my veins,' or 'I don't have blood.' Also," she said, "if a student was over six feet tall and weighed more than 200 pounds he usually claimed to be anemic."

Miss Mendelsohn conjectured that the vast majority of students at the College were either "more dead than alive or cowards."

The council does not expect more than 300 pints to be donated. According to Vic Cooper, chairman of the Publicity Committee, (Continued on Page 2)

Criticize Physics HS Curriculum:

By BARBARA SCHWARTZBAUM

A sharp division of opinion was registered by the College's Academic community this week regarding two Board of Education surveys on the quality of high school Physics teaching in New York State.

The surveys, which were conducted separately by an advisory committee of the New York Metropolitan Section of the Professional Engineering societies and a Committee of Physicists, both cited the statewide Physics Regents and low salaries for high school teachers as primary reasons for the lack of understanding of the fundamentals of the subject by students.

"I can't go along with that," was the reaction of Professor Henry Semat (Physics), in answer to the statement of the committees that "the nature of the Regents examination has driven teachers to undue emphasis on memorization of facts and drill without giving the student enough understanding of the ideas. A good teacher, Professor Semat (Continued on Page 3)



Professor Henry Semat
Poor Courses

Friday Set As Deadline For SG Petition Filing

The Friday deadline for returning election petitions was "officially set" by Student Council at its Wednesday meeting. "This December 4 deadline will definitely not be extended," SG President Barry Kahn said.

In previous semesters the date for returning completed SC election petitions was advanced if few candidates had filed petitions for the available positions. Last semester, the final date was postponed twice.

The present stand taken by SC to eliminate such postponements is based on the belief that "the time provided for returning the petitions is ample for candidates truly interested in securing positions on SC," according to the SG President.

Election conventions to choose candidates for endorsement will be held by the two political parties at the College during the next two weeks. The Democratic Forum and Union has announced its convention for next Tuesday. The Party of Liberal Students, as yet has not set a definite date.

To date only three students have announced their availability for major positions. Jay Freeman and Irwin Pronin will run for SG President and SG Treasurer, respectively. Neil Salzman will seek the Secretarial position.

Elections to fill vacant positions on five student-faculty committees will be held by SC in two weeks.

Nominations for these openings will be made by SC members tomorrow, and all students who are interested are eligible, provided they are present during the nominations. The student-faculty committees are: the Bookstore Committee, Cafeteria Committee, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Committee, Discipline Committee and the Used Book Exchange Committee.

A resolution opposing the loyalty oath provisions of the 1958 National Defense Education Act but upholding the College's participation in the federal aid program was rejected by SC at its Wednesday meeting. The resolution was proposed by Ira Glickstein.

A second resolution submitted by Glickstein calling for an investigation into the free publicity criteria of the College newspapers, was accepted by SC. Provision was made to send to each campus organization an explanation of the means by which these various clubs can obtain newspaper space.

Four delegates were named by SC to attend the National Student Association Pentaregional Conference at Columbia University this weekend. They are: Diane Laster, Neil Salzman, Renee Roth and Denise Usatin.

OBSERVATION POST

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Editorial policy is determined by an Editorial Board consisting of the Managing Board, Grace Fischer, and Barbara Schneider.

Time For A Revival

Student Government elections are only two weeks away and the few contestants running thus far are rummaging through their closets for issues to incorporate into their platforms.

"What can I run on?," a prospective candidate queried last week. "I'm against membership lists and I'm still against the Smith Act Ban, and there are lots of other things that bother me also, like the red tape in the Division of Student Personnel Services whenever you want to get anything accomplished for your club. But I don't know where to begin."

And this is the plight of many active, young students at the College, students who aren't at all pleased with the status quo, but who don't know how to go about changing it. As the young man mentioned, it's difficult to construct a program asking for the repeal of the Smith Act Ban, and proposing voluntary membership lists. Many of the Freshman are in complete ignorance about these issues and the battles that raged at the College when they were hotly debated. The pickets in front of Finley Center asking for the repeal of membership lists vanished from the scene a long time back, and no more do we hear of student leaders going to the Board of Higher Education to present their case against lists. Occasionally we hear of organizations such as Hillel and the Marxist Discussion Club making token gestures to voice their opposition to lists by filing them under protest.

The General Faculty ruled and membership lists became compulsory. The Council of Municipal College Presidents rules and Smith Act Ban remains with us. Perhaps for a while students will accept membership lists and Smith Act Bans, and Federal Loans with loyalty oaths. McCarthy isn't long dead. But this attitude will not last forever.

When students at Yale and Harvard can refuse the Federal Loan Program because of the loyalty oath, and when students at the University of Wisconsin win their battle against membership lists and turn up en masse for the anti-military ball, there are hopes that the days when students had principles and ideas and fought for them aren't over yet.

The last few years have been difficult ones at the College. The students have come out on the short end of many major battles. But the principles which these battles were based on are still remembered by many. Students at the College needn't be among the last in the country to wake once again to the need for student activity, political and intellectual.

Candidates for election shouldn't find it an issueless campaign. If they have the courage and strength of their convictions, perhaps issues of deep meaning can once more be discussed and debated on the City College campus. We are looking forward to it in the forthcoming election.

Placement Office Announces Tests For Gov't. Jobs

Positions are now available for juniors and seniors upon graduation with the City and Federal Government, according to the Placement Office.

The Placement Office is urging all juniors and seniors interested in Federal employment upon graduation to take the next Federal Service Entrance Examination to be given on January 9, 1960. Applications must be filled out and returned to the office not later than Thursday, December 24.

Passing this exam will qualify a student for many different positions in government agencies. Approximately 5,000 appointments are made annually.

Interviews

Representatives of the New York City Civil Service Commission will be at the College Monday to interview Liberal Arts students who are graduating in January. Positions are available as social investigators and recreation leaders.

Interested people should go to the Placement Office, Room 423 Finley, for further information. They may also make an appointment for an interview.

Blood...

(Continued from Page 1)

some students are found to be medically unable to donate while others just never show up.

In a poll of 100 students inadequate age, the necessity of parental permission, the time involved and fear were given as reasons for not contributing blood.

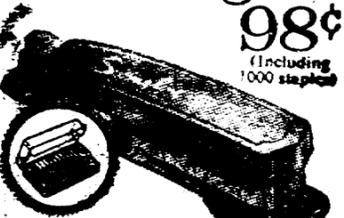
Students under eighteen may not contribute blood. Those between the ages of eighteen and twenty-one may give blood if they have parental permission. Ignorance of this fact prevented many of those interviewed from pledging.

Some were not aware of the medical facts involved. They said that they couldn't "afford to lose a pint of blood." Others were afraid of the pain or had heard stories of fainting and other illness resulting from giving blood.

One co-ed who pledged a contribution said, "It's a wonderful thing to do. If you have it, give it."

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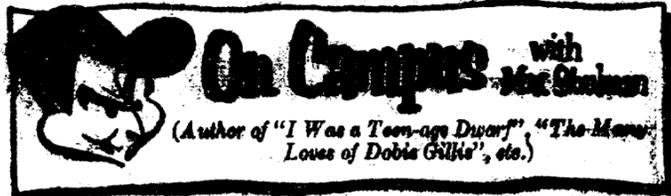
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LONG ISLAND CITY, NEW YORK, N. Y.

WHAT CAN YOU DO FOR WORLD PEACE?

To answer this question, the young philosopher of peace Robert Hendry will begin reading from his original work at an informal gathering, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 2, 1959 in the Times Square Center, 410 W. 45th St. (10th Ave.) Manhattan.

The reading will be followed by a get-acquainted session with refreshments.



(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Marvelous Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

AMERICAN LITERATURE: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

Today, as a service to students of American literature, this column presents digests of two classic American novels:

THE SCARLET LETTER

by Nathaniel "Swift" Hawthorne

This is a heart-rending story of a humble New England lass named Hester Prynne who is so poor that she does not have what to eat nor a roof to cover her head. But she is a brave, brawny girl and she never complains, and by and by her patience is rewarded: in the summer of 1859 she wins a football scholarship to Alabama.

Hard-working Hester soon wins her letter and everyone says she is a shoo-in for All-Conference honors, but along comes the War Between the States and football, alas, is dropped for the duration.



Everyone says she's a shoo-in for All-conference honors

Poor Hester goes back to New England. It is a bitter cold winter and poor Hester, alas, does not have any warm clothing except for her football sweater from Alabama, but that, alas, has a big scarlet "A" on the front of it and she can hardly wear such a thing in New England where Union sentiment runs so high.

Poor Hester, alas, freezes to death.

LITTLE WOMEN

by Louisa May "Bubbles" Alcott

The Marches are a very happy family—and for no discernible reason. They are poor as snakes; they work from cockerow to evensong; their dear old father Philip is away with the Union armies; and they can't do a thing with their hair.

Still, nothing can dampen the spirits of madcap Meg, jocular Jo, buoyant Beth, animated Amy, and crazy old Marmee, as the merry March girls laughingly call their lovable mother.

Well sir, one Christmas the March girls get an invitation to a ball. They are dying to go because they never have any fun at all except maybe a few chuckles during the hog-rendering season. But Beth reminds her sisters that they can hardly go traipsing off to a ball and leave poor Marmee all alone at Christmas time. The sisters swear a lot, but they finally agree with Beth.

Marmee, however, will not hear of it. "Land's sakes, little women!" she cries. "You must go to the ball and have some fun. There will be fruit punch and Toll House cookies and Early American sandwiches. Best of all, there will be morris dancing. Oh, how your father and I used to love that!"

"I never knew father could dance," cries Meg.

"Oh yeah?" cries Marmee. "You should have seen Philip morris."

"Was Philip a good morriser?" cries Jo.

"The best!" cries Marmee. "Philip could morris in soft pack or flip-top box and was full of fine, fresh, natural mildness!"

The girls are cheered to hear this and go to the ball. Marmee stays home alone, but soon gets a wonderful surprise: Philip comes back from the war!

When the girls return from the ball, they find Marmee and Philip morrissing, and they cry "Huzzah!" and throw their poke bonnets in the air, where they are to this day.

And speaking of literature, in our book the best selection of cigarettes on the market today comes from Philip Morris Inc.—Marlboro filters; new Alpinas, high filtration and light mouth— and, of course, mild, unfiltered Philip Morris.

Physics...

(Continued from Page 1)
said, "will ignore the regents and the student will learn enough to pass it with flying colors."

However, the professor continued, I am perfectly aware that most high school courses in Physics are poor. The trouble is that not enough Physics teachers teach Physics — people who know Biology teach Physics. Good Physics students, he said, go to work for the government, or industry or teach at the college level. High schools, Semat concluded, simply don't pay enough, or give the esteem that teaching on a higher level does.

Ivan Kramer a Junior at the College, and a Physics Major, described high school Physics Courses "as having too much emphasis on minutia — too many little things are learned but basic concepts are not emphasized. Kramer blamed the preparation for the Regents and too large a curriculum for the lack of emphasis on underlying principles. "Of

course," Kramer continued, "the quality of the teacher affects the quality of the course. If they want quality teaching, he added, they will have to pay for it."

Reports by both the Engineering and Physicists committees, of which Professor Mark W. Zemansky ('Physics) was a member, cited the shortage of teachers, laboratories and money as being major roadblocks in the path of needed reforms. Overcrowded classrooms, insufficient laboratory time and cumbersome administration and supply procedures were also criticized.

The feelings of Professor Semat and Zemansky that a raise in the salaries of high school teachers would greatly alleviate the poor level of teaching was questioned by Leon Arnell, a lecturer in the College's Physics Department. "A salary raise is not enough to get the best quality of Physics teaching which now goes to College work. Good Physicists, he added, need and want research facilities which are not available at the high school level."

Poem of Student-Author Is Published In Annual College Poetry Anthology

By GRACE FISCHER

A student at the College received a short letter last Tuesday from the National Poetry Association informing her that one of her poems had been accepted for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry. The letter was received by Rosaly Demaios.

Miss Demaios was "jubilated" upon reading of the honor thus bestowed on her. The short but significant letter also explained that the Anthology is a compilation of poetry selected from among the thousands of poems submitted by College students from every section of the country.

"I was totally surprised!" exclaimed the student-author. "I've never sent anything away before, but the announcement concerning the National Poetry Association which was posted outside the English office in Mott Hall sounded interesting," she explained.

That evening, after reading

the notice, Miss Demaios typed up four of her poems, including one which she had written the night before entitled "Sonnet For The Shell," and sent them to the Association.

"I threw the sonnet in as a lark," said the poetess. As it happened, "Sonnet For The Shell" was the selection chosen for publication.

Miss Demaios, a senior at the College who is majoring in English, has been writing poems since her grade-school days. However, the first public recognition of her talent occurred when the young author became a finalist in a

Hunter High School poetry contest. During this past summer Miss Demaios studied under a scholarship at the Cummington School of the Arts in Cummington, Massachusetts. The College coed is presently in the midst of writing a thesis on the imagery of a controversial contemporary poet, Dylan Thomas.

The student-poet feels strongly that there is a great deal of talent at the College which is not sufficiently encouraged. "People don't realize that it does exist!" she stressed.

Recently, Rosaly Demaios and three other students at the College read selections of their poetic works at the Seven Arts Cafe on forty-fourth street and ninth avenue. The poet-readers were, beside Miss Demaios, Karl Jearens, Richard Kelly, and Pablo Figueroa.

The cafe was "amazingly packed-full" with an entourage of students from the College. And among the listeners sat five professors from the College, including Prof. Albert Friend (English) and Prof. Leo Hamalian (English).

The professors had not been especially invited to attend the readings but "took it upon themselves to come." "It was most touching," said the student-author.

Miss Demaios refuted with fervor the often-used adage that city colleges only provide mass education with no room for singling out the talented. "This is a misnomer, it just isn't so," she emphasized. "Although they are in the minority, there are students at the College interested in the arts who really do do things," said the College senior.

"More students should be encouraged to go to more concerts, to pick up a copy of 'Promethean,' and generally be made more aware that real talent does exist at the College," Miss Demaios said.

The student-poet intends to continue her English studies at graduate school. "I would love to teach English on the college level," she said. However, the English major was unsure as to whether she would be able to write poetry and have a teaching career at the same time. "A creative writer ought to spend his energies living and writing," she explained.

Miss Demaios' own poetic style, she said, is one of experimenting with different styles. "I suppose that I'm influenced by every author I read," said the poetess. Miss Demaios particularly admires poets Dylan Thomas, Garcia Lorca, Walt Whitman and William Butler Yeats.

"Sonnet For The Shell" was described by its author simply as "a love poem." "It tells of a singer, a pair of lovers, a birth of song."

The poem begins:

"It was a strangers' song we heard
Through the archetype wind
whistling of the sea."

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St. Louis Blues

By STEVE SOLOMON

I sat in the stands at Storrs Connecticut and for the first time in my life, I watched a beaver soccer team, who wanted to win so badly, get ripped. The Beavers were trying to say thank you to the students who had treated them like heroes on Monday. They were trying to say thank you to the five hundred College students who were spending Thanksgiving day in chilly Memorial Stadium instead of their homes. They tried, but they lost 6-2.

From the outset of the game St. Louis took command. They would threaten for minutes at a time before the Beavers recovered the ball. Three times during the opening period a St. Louis player would come in on Houtkruyer, fake him out of position, and pass to a teammate. But everytime a Billiken had a free net to shoot at, Les Solney or Claude Spinosa, would come out of nowhere and block the shot. Time after time, the Beavers saved goals by diving, and doing other miraculous contortions.

Finally, during the second period, the scoring began. But it was not by St. Louis. Heinz Minnerop combined twice with passes from Orest Bilous and Nick Wohlgenuth and the Beavers were ahead 2-0. The two scoring spurts did not seem to discourage the Billikens. They kept pressing and pressing. Houtkruyer, Solney, Spinosa and Periera were turning them back time and again. It was miraculous playing but how long could it last. The answer came with only fifty seconds remaining in the first half. Don Range split the Lavender defense and let go from twenty-five yards out. Houtkruyer dived, but he never came close. No one will ever know how important this goal was in determining the outcome of the game.

St. Louis came out for the second half realizing that the Lavender defense was not impregnable. The Beavers came out for the second half with the same thought, but they knew they had to hold the lead at all costs. It wasn't going to be easy. Hugh Bobb had been carried off the field in the first half. Solney had so much tape on his feet it was a wonder he could walk. The Beavers were injured. They played the second half on instinct.

It was the worst second half the Beavers had had in years, maybe ever. They came into St. Louis territory only twice in the third period and only once did the Billiken goalie have to make a save. Meanwhile the Billikens let loose with everything they had. Shot after shot headed for Houtkruyer. He made every save but one during the third period. The Beavers were a beaten team but they wouldn't give in. They never resorted to the type of play that Hunter resorted to a few weeks back. When Hunter carried a 1-0 lead into the second half of their game with the College, they were content to forget about offense and put their whole team on defense. Hunter gave up. They knew they could not score another goal against the Lavender and just prayed that one would be enough.

The Beavers never gave up. They tried desperately to mount an offense. If they were going to win, they would win like champions. They lost but at least they went down like champions. The tired Beavers started the fourth period determined to better the 2-2 deadlock. They couldn't do it. The Billikens were still strong and fresh. Their shots were still coming and finally they broke the deadlock with a goal by Don Range. For the remainder of the period the Billikens unmercifully tore into the Beaver defense for three more goals.

The game ended with the Beavers thoroughly beaten. But they had never fought harder to win. Claude Spinosa hurt his leg five minutes from the end of the game. He limped slowly off the field amid the well deserved cheers. Spinosa had played a fine game but Spinosa always plays a fine game. Yet before the final gun ended the game, Spinosa was back on the field, battling as if the score were still tied.

And so they walked slowly off the field. No one carried them on their shoulders as was done after the Williams game. A few students went over to congratulate them but congratulations don't mean very much after you lose 6-2. They were a dejected group of players, yet it took the top team in the United States to beat them. St. Louis defeated Bridgeport in the finals on Saturday. It is very possible that the Beavers were the second best team in the tournament. But whether they are rated second, third, fourth or even tenth in the nation, this year's team went as far as they could have gone. They played with eleven men for the most part of the season. What they lacked in ability they made up for with a fierce desire to win. That can be the only answer to their fine play in the playoffs. Many Beavers played their final game for the Beavers Thursday. Minnerop, Spinosa and Solney ended their career with a great performance in their toughest battle.

The season is over. What started out as a doubtful season ended with great accomplishments. The Beavers were invited to the first NCAA soccer tournament. They received the bid over hundreds of top flight teams. They received writeups in the Times and Post and other top New York newspapers. They were the talk of the College. They brought back a little of the spirit that once was here. They didn't bring back the national championship but there will be other champions. As for Thursday, the Beavers didn't let anyone down. They were great.

Booters Lose In NCAA Semi-Finals

(Continued from Page 1)

It remained 2-0 until a mere fifty seconds remained in the first half. Then Don Range split the Lavender defense and scored a beautiful shot from twenty-five yards out.

The half ended with the Beavers leading 2-1 but the Billikens had scored and they realized that the Beaver defense was not impregnable.

The second half was all St. Louis. They were constantly in Beaver territory making life miserable for Houtkruyer.



Eloy Pereira
"Saves Goal"

Shot after shot was blocked until Robert Malone booted one past Houtkruyer at 7:20. The score was

tied 2-2 and it remained that until Range netted his second goal.

Once the Billikens broke the tie, the scoring breaks started to go their way. Mike Shanahan, John Dueker and Tom Trost all scored within a six minute period to bring the final count to 6-2.

Coach Bob Guelker of St. Louis had nothing but compliments after the game for the Booters. "City really had us scared in the first half," he said, "and I was really worried. That goalie of yours (Andy Houtkruyer) is the finest I've ever seen."

Nick Wohlgenuth summed up the College's feelings after the game when he said, "St. Louis was just the better team."



Andy Houtkruyer
"Praised by St. Louis"

Girls, Girls, Girls

The Hoopsterettes will face their first opponent of the year tonight at 7 PM as the Alumni Cagers return to invade Park Gymnasium.

Leaving her coaching position to join her former teammates, Betty Castro will combine with graduates Helen Wong, Elaine Feinberg, and other former stars.

This year's edition of the female Beavers will be led by Ruth Wasserman, Judy Shein, Anita Rosenfeld, and Rose Marie Davoli.

All male and female rooters are invited to join the festivities.

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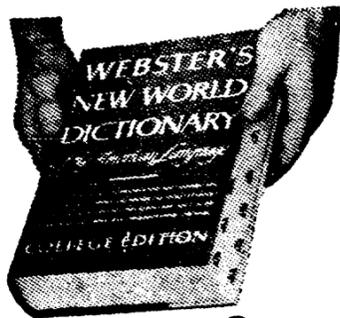
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