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." (Continued on Page 3)

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 Millikan Science Department.

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

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

"When we tried to talk to the seniors and convince them of the importance of Blood Bank we got remarks like 'I can't because I have liquor in my pot,' or 'I don't have blood.'"

"I think we need six feet tall and weigh more than 200 pounds he usually liked to be anemic." (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 committee that "the nature of the Regents question paper has driven teachers to emphasize on memorization of facts and drill without giving the student enough understanding of the ideas. A good teacher, Professor Semat said (Continued on Page 3)

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 boggled in Memorial Stadium and watched the Beavers put up a tremendous struggle before finally giving in 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 Billikens' 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 Lee Sisley, 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 five minutes at a time but couldn't get the ball into the net.

Opens Stealing

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 Billikens' goal, they scored.

Heinz Minnert opened the scoring at 3:06 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 same.

At the fourteen minute mark, Nick Wohlscopf hit the back at the sideline and kicked a high pass in front of the Billiken net. Minnert, spotting himself perfectly behind a mass of players, headed it into the net.

It was a picture play and the Minnert was perfect. St. Louis didn't know what was wrong. They were dominating play and yet they were behind.

Photo by Karen

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," said SG President Barry Kahan.

In previous semesters the date for returning completed SC election petitions was advanced if free publicity criteria was 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.

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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.

Nominations for these openings will be made by SC members tomorrow, and all students who are interested or eligible, provided they are present during the nomina- tions. The student-faculty com- mittees are: the Bookstore Com- mittee, Cafeteria Committee, Col- leges of Liberal Arts and Sciences Committee, Discipline Committees and the Used Book Exchange Com- mittee. (Continued on Page 4)
**Time For A Revival**

Student Government elections are only two weeks away and the few contesting 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 Federal Loan Program because of the loyalty oath, and when students at the University of Wisconsin win their battle over lists, it will be one step against 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 Freshmen 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 circumstances that the student government services if ever we want to get any thing accomplished for your club. But I don't know where to begin to do it."

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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 hasn't long desecrate the Union and poor Hester, alas, does not have any warm clothing except for her football sweater from Alabama, but that, also, has a big swastika "X" on the front of it and she can hardly wear such a thing in New England where Union sentiment runs so high.

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LITTLE WOMEN

by Louisa May "Bubbles" Alcott

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St. Louis Blues

By STEVE SOLOMON

I sat in the stands at Starns Collegiate and for the first time in my life, I watched a Beaver soccer team, who won the 

first two points, but only then.

The Beaver players were good enough to look like heroes on the field. They were trying to say thank you to the 

audiences for minutes at a time before the Beavers recovered the ball 

were-spending Thanksgiving day in chilly Memorial Stadium instead of 

in on Houtkruyer, fake him out of position, and pass to a^team-

Three times during the opening period a St. Louis player would come 

miraculous contortions. 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 the Louis Blues Minneapolitans but Nick Wohlgemuth and the Beavers were ahead 2-0. The two scoring spurts did not seem to discourage the Billikens. They 

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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 scored a beautiful shot from twenty-five yards out. The second half was all St. 

Louis. They were constantly in front territory and life impli-

erable for Houtkruyer.

Eley Pereria

Shot after shot was blocked un­

til Robert Malene blocked one past 

Houtkruyer at 7:20. The score was 

1-0.

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It remained 2-0 until a more 

tidy 2-2 and it remained that until 

Resnick netted his second goal. 

Once the Billikens broke the tie, the 

scoring breaks started to go their way. Mike Shaun, John 

Dusker and Tom Trast 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 af-

for the game for the Beaters. 

"City really had us scared in that first half," he said, "and I was 

really worried. That goal of yours (Andy Houtkruyer) is the 

finest I've ever seen." 

Nick Wohlgemuth summed up 

the College's feelings after the 

match when he said, "St. Louis 

was just the better team."

Andy Houtkruyer

"Praised by St. Louis"