

Booters Face Billikens Tomorrow in Storrs

Voice of the Student Body

OBSERVATION POST

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UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF CITY COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 25, 1959

Lack of Funds To Affect 'Mic'

A lack of money may force the deletion of the sports and activities sections from the Senior Yearbook, according to Microcosm's Editor-in-Chief.

Jeanne Corsan said that 300 students who have pledged to buy the book have not yet paid their \$3 deposit. "Until these students decide one way or the other we will not know what type of a book to plan."

She indicated that unless a sizeable number of the students paid the deposit on the \$8.50 book a cheaper type of photography would be used, in addition to the cutting of the sports and activities section.

Another difficulty Microcosm faces, Miss Corsan said, is the slowness with which seniors are taking their pictures. "All those who have not done so should call Apeda Studios and make an appointment immediately," she said.

Until a large number of seniors take their pictures we cannot begin work on the major section of the book—the graduate section," she said.

January graduates must take their pictures by December 15 and pay the full \$8.50 for the yearbook by January 31.

Miss Corsan also said that clubs should register for group photos immediately. "Half-page photos cost \$15 and a full page is \$30. Club photos will be taken on December 3, 10 and January 7," she said.

Miss Corsan stated that pictures of seniors will "not be omitted from the yearbook no matter what financial difficulties are encountered."

Last term several seniors' photos were deleted from the book because they had not paid for the yearbook. The photos were later included in a supplement.

Sign-Up . . .

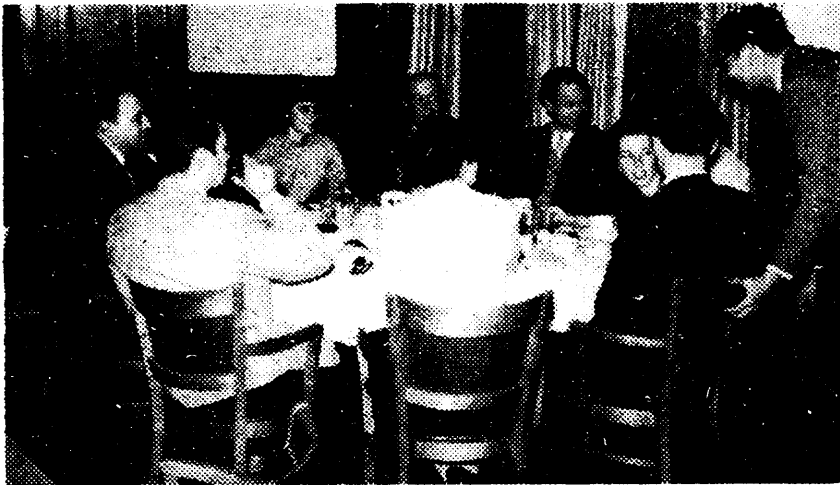
Observation Post is sponsoring a bus ride to Storrs Connecticut for tomorrow's game. All students interested in going must come up to the OP office, Room 336 Finley before 12:55 PM today.

The round trip will cost \$4.20. The bus will leave at 9:15 AM from Lewisohn Stadium and will arrive at 1 PM in Storrs. There will be a \$1 admission charge at the game.

OP must have at least 45 students signed up before the 12:55 PM deadline or it will not be able to charter the bus.

All students, faculty, friends and relatives are welcome to sign up. Money for the trip will be collected tomorrow morning. Those who do not have the necessary funds before the deadline may sign a written pledge.

Visitors From USSR



Five Russian students and two interpreters visited the College yesterday, met several Deans and students, had a meal in the Faculty dining room and sent "greetings to their fellow students in America."

According to Dean Sherburne Barber (Liberal Arts and Science) the visit was arranged at the last minute. "There was no delegation to welcome them. However, they met some students in the cafeteria, spoke to them, and students being students they got along fine," he said.

The group has been touring the United States for a month under the direction of the Young Men's Christian Association and the Council of Student Travel.

Yesterday was the group's last day in the United States. According to their interpreter, Vera Von Wiren, they had visited all types of schools except a public college. They were eager to see an example of free higher education, she said.

Among the colleges visited were Harvard, Cornell, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Temple University.

Today Is The Last For Pledging Blood

As the blood bank drive goes into its last day today the consensus is that the number of students already pledged is "about as expected, but could be better," according to Vic Cooper, Publicity Chairman of the Blood Bank Council.

"Our goal was to get 700-1000 pledges so that we could hopefully get 400-500 pints of blood," Mr. Cooper said. The exact number of pledges has not been established yet, he said.

"We always get more people pledging blood, than we get in the actual blood yield. That's because not all those who sign up are found to be medically fit to donate, and others just never show up," the Publicity Chairman said.

Bobbi Mendelsohn, chairman of the clerical committee of the Blood Bank Council, said yesterday that "despite the formation of the council we are not doing better than last term."

Not Getting More

Last term Blood Bank was run by Gamma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Phi Omega. "Even though we have more groups cooperating this term we are not getting more pledges," she said.

According to Miss Mendelsohn the booths are manned by two experienced volunteers and two trainees. "The training of new people makes it certain that there will be people to run the booths next year," she said.

The booths are located opposite the Finley Center Cloak room and

SG Petitions Due Soon; Most Posts Uncontested

By CHRIS HAMLIN

Petitions for this term's Student government elections were made available yesterday, allowing seven days for their return.

Only two students, Neil Salzman and Irwin Pronin, have announced their availability for major positions. Salzman will run for SG Secretary, while Pronin will seek the office of Treasurer.

Dave Becker, Chairman of the SG Elections Committee, said that the petitions were released late because of lack of cooperation on the part of SG. A committee set up to determine which offices were open for election did not report until last Friday, so that petitions could not be released until Tuesday, he said.

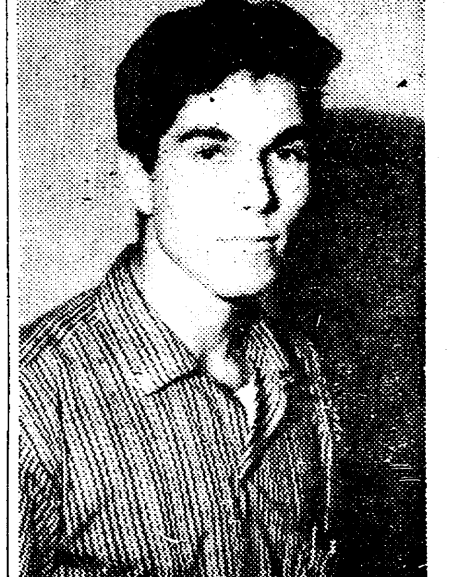
The deadline on petitions is December 4, leaving prospective candidates only seven days to collect signatures. Becker said that there would probably not be an extension of the deadline. "The candidates should have ample time if they are really interested in the election," he said.

Barry Kahn, present President of SG, has announced that he will not run for President because of

the "tremendous amount of time involved." He said that he will seek the nomination to the Liberal Arts '60 seat on Student Council because "I have been working with the organization (SG) for many years, and would like to stay in contact with it."

Becker said that "unless student thinking has changed since last term, the outlook for this election is pessimistic. I think that publicity in the papers will stir an interest, though."

Neil Salzman



Neil Salzman
SG Secretarial Candidate

Trot . . .

Student Government is holding a Thanksgiving Eve dance tonight in the Finley Center Grand Ballroom. The dance, which is being sponsored by Club Iberoamericano and the Foreign Students Group, will start at 8:30 PM. Admission is by ID Cards.

Noise Disconcerting; Office Soundproofed

Insulation from the sounds of Finley Center is being given to the inhabitants of Room 152 Finley.

"It's almost unbearable to work there," says Mr. Irwin Brownstein (Department of Student Personnel Services). "In the main corridor outside the office there's shouting, the selling of tickets, and the Blood Bank drive."

"Inside (the Information Office) there are students wanting keys, and mail. It's a general tumult."

Acoustical tiles are presently being placed in the Room to soundproof the walls, and, presumably, safeguard the sanity of the inhabitants.

"We can't hear ourselves talking over the telephone," complains Mr. Brownstein.

The tiling is expected to be completed by Monday. While the work is going on the work of the Information Office is being carried on through Room 153 Finley.

In addition, the room will also have its floor re-tiled in accordance with the program to re-tile the entire first floor of Finley. Mr. Brownstein said that he expects

Jack to Speak



Hulan Jack, Manhattan Borough President, and three other prominent municipal officials will speak here next Thursday on "The Housing Situation in New York City."

The program, sponsored by the Conference of Democratic Students, will take place 12:30 PM in the Finley Center Grand Ballroom.

The other members of the forum will be Franz S. Leichter, Housing Chairman of the Riverside Democratic Club, Paul T. O'Keefe, Deputy Mayor of New York City and Harold Birns, Deputy Commissioner of the Department of Buildings.

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New Birth

The petition deadline for Student Government elections has been set for next Friday. This means that all prospective candidates had better spend the next few days running around the corridors having their petitions signed. Time is short.

But, unfortunately, although we sincerely hope that there will be masses of students anxious to run, we strongly fear that this semester will view the fewest number of candidates running for SG offices in the College's history. To date only two people have announced their candidacy for major positions.

It has been a sorry semester for Student Government. An ineffectual President has led a disheartened group of people in nothingness, while a Committee to Re-Organize Student Government was working to alleviate the almost impossible situation which has evolved. The people who were working in SG worked with the hope that soon the Committee would report, with a solution, or a partial solution to the problems of SG. But, to date the Committee has not reported. We had hoped that there would be a report before the forthcoming election. The Committee has not been hurried because it has undertaken an important project, a project which can have a tremendous bearing on the future of Student Government.

It is unfortunate though that another election is taking place before we receive a report from the Committee. Many individuals who have a sincere interest in Student Government are waiting for a report. They feel that to work in SG at the present times is a complete waste of time, but they look forward to the time when Student Government will have new powers, and new fields of jurisdiction, or at least until the time when its place in the College community will be defined.

We hope that the Committee will make a report soon, with constructive suggestions which will breathe new life into SG. It is sorely in need of it.

To Storrs

Soccer has come to the College in a big and surprising way during the past few days. From the depths of defeat to the hope of reaching the pinnacle of victory the Beaver booters have followed their road in uniquely swift fashion. With them they've carried the entire population of the College.

Rebounding from an apparently "disastrous" defeat at the hands of Hunter, the soccer squad had fought its way into the semi-finals of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's soccer championships.

Tomorrow the team travels to Storrs, Connecticut to do battle with St. Louis University. Let's hope that the team does not travel alone. Along with the hopes and wishes of the members of the College perhaps a little physical help would go well.

We can think of no better way to celebrate Thanksgiving than by supporting the visual evidence of what free, municipally supported colleges, which offer only educational benefits, can do in the field of athletic competition against the biggest colleges in the country.

To the team goes our thanks for a great job. To the College's population goes our hope that they will show their support for the team by their attendance at both the semi-final game on Thursday and the finals on Saturday.

But win or lose we want to tell our squad that in our minds they will always be Champs.

LETTERS

EDUCATION

Dear Editor,

I find rather distressing the report in your paper of a talk I gave to members of the Education Society. Either I or the young man or woman who wrote the report erred in the emphasis or perhaps, those responsible for the lay-out of the paper are responsible for the misleading tone of the article.

I accepted the invitation to address the Society because I am most eager to break down the prejudices and fears which deter many of our most able young people from entering our New York City school system. To this end I devoted a short time to explaining the reasons for the poor adjustment of some Puerto Rican children, although I spent the major part of the time allotted to me to explaining teaching devices helpful in teaching the language handicapped. One of the reasons for poor adjustments was the fact that there was resentment among some Puerto Rican parents of their treatment in industry and housing. This is often transmitted to the children. It was at this point that I said *there is no defense for what we do to the Puerto Ricans in this city*. No distortion was intended by your reporter, I am sure, by this quotation out of context, yet the impression created by this quotation, attached to an article devoted to the education of Puerto Rican youth, would seem to be a criticism of our New York school system. I have heard of schools where Puerto Rican children are not receiving adequate help, but my experience, since I started working with these children more than ten years ago, has been that more money, effort and thought have been spent on improving school services for them than for any other minority group in our schools' history.

It also seems unfair to surround Chris Hamlin's impression of my remarks with quotation remarks. I did not say that "attendance records are poorly kept in Puerto Rico." This would be a reflection upon the teachers of Puerto Rico, who, I am sure, keep their records as carefully as any mainland instructors. I believe I said in effect that the compulsory attendance law is not so strictly enforced in areas where overcrowded classes and double sessions make absenteeism a boon to overworked teachers.

Finally, petty though it may seem, I am distressed at the quotation marks around your report's concluding paragraph. Believe me—I have never been guilty of such trite and meaningless statements.

This may sound to you like much ado about nothing, and I am sorry if I seem carping and critical. I am writing this letter not to be unpleasant, but just to set the record straight for my own satisfaction. I am rephotographing the complete outline of my talk as I had prepared it and shall send a copy to the Education Society. I was not able to finish all the topics outlined, but I am sure when your reporter fits his notes into the framework of the outline, he will understand why I was disappointed in the article you published.

Sincerely yours,
Mildred K. Garvin

Science Moves to South As Eisner Gets Exhibit

By LENA HAHN

Students at the College may think that the science departments have moved to South Campus, after they visit a large unconventionally decorated room on the ground floor of Eisner Hall.

The pictures to be found on the walls of the room comprise an exhibit of scientific drawings and photographs which are, according to Professor Albert J. d'Andrea (Chmn., Art), "indicative of the work done by our students in the art courses."

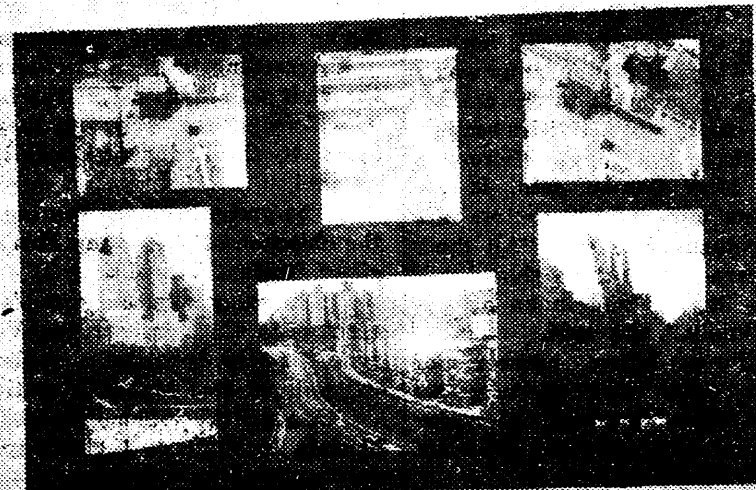
Intricate pen and ink studies of the eye and muscles, and representations of the human skull and its parts can be found in the section devoted to the scientific drawings. "The drawings done for the exhibit are reinterpretations of existing drawings," Professor Hans Jelinet (Art) explained. "The advanced student uses real specimens for his studies," he added.

One of the drawings in the

legibly made of colored construction paper. A young dark-haired freshman found wandering about the exhibit, commented upon the "excellent draftsmanship" and "fine quality" of the graphs.

The rigid lines of bridge supports, geometric arrangements of bricks in a wall, iron gratings and fences of various kinds serve as subjects for designs which make up the photography section of the exhibit. Studies in depth, pattern and exposure are also included.

"The basic photography courses at the College," Peter A. Becker, a graduate student at the College working towards his Masters in Art Education explained, "are devoted to the teaching of hand-



Pictures at Eisner Exhibition

scientific section is a pen and ink study of geometric figures. It was done by David Paelet, a student in the Architectural Design course. "A course such as the one I am taking is to be recommended for anyone going into a field where he is expected to illustrate his ideas," Paelet, a psychology major, advised.

Graphs pertaining to economics and physics can also be found in this part of the display. They are

ling of equipment, printing, taking pictures correctly, use of the enlarger, and other such knowledge in the field."

The entire exhibit is one of a series which is sponsored by the College's Art Department. They are changed monthly. Beginning with the second week in December and lasting until the end of the term, drawing, prints, metal and ceramic work done by the art students will be shown.

Postnotes . . .

• A lecture on Albert Camus will be given today at 12 Noon in Aronow auditorium by M. Edouard Morot-Sir. The talk is being sponsored jointly by the Department of Romance Languages and the English Department. The lecturer, a noted French author, will speak entirely in French.

• Paul H. Lang, author, music critic, and teacher at Columbia University, will deliver the third lecture in the Music Department's series on contemporary music, Monday at 12 Noon, in Aronow Auditorium. The topic will be "The Music Critic and Contemporary Music."

• Professor Alfred Hill of the Northwestern University Law School will speak Monday on "Scholarship Opportunities at Northwestern." He will speak in Room 121 Finley from 11 AM to 2 PM. All pre-law students are invited to attend.

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 Tickets: \$1.00 in advance, \$1.25 at door

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One-Man Art Show Given by Freshman

By GRACE FISCHER

The "moody" paintings of a dark-haired, dark-eyed freshman at the Collège are the focal point of interest these days at the West Farms Branch of the New York Public Library.

Barbara Schwartzbaum, whose long black tresses are tied away from her face, did not originally

want to hold the one-man art exhibition.

The Collège freshman was "nagged" into it by the head librarian of the West Farms branch, Mrs. Maritia-Leah Fredrick. Miss Schwartzbaum described Mrs. Fredrick as "a good friend and a highly cultivated woman" who runs exhibits every month displaying the art work of people who live in the neighborhood.

Although Miss Schwartzbaum, who intends to minor in art at the Collège, has never shown her works on this scale before, one of her paintings was chosen to be part of the Lever Brothers student art exhibition last year.

Dawn Since Childhood

"I've drawn ever since I can remember," said the freshman coed. However, during her first years at Theodore Roosevelt High School Miss Schwartzbaum's artistic inclinations were somewhat disillusioned.

"The required art course was agony, we would cut out paper dolls," she said plaintively. In her next art class Miss Schwartzbaum was discouraged by a teacher who used to say of her aesthetic offerings "they're very good, but not what I want." Encouragement finally came from an instructor who was described by the art minor as "very helpful, and someone who made you work!"

During this time, Miss Schwartzbaum was also studying under a special art scholarship at Pratt Institute.

Most of the oil paintings, watercolors, and drawings that are presently hanging in the East Bronx library were created by Miss Schwartzbaum at Pratt. The Collège freshman describes many of her works as "exercises in technique." Although they are not abstract, the main purpose was not to simply copy reality.

"I tend to use lots of black and very few bright colors in my works," said the student-artist. Miss Schwartzbaum characterizes her paintings as "moody and introspective."

"In doing portraits, I like to put the way I feel about the person" into the painted image.

Admires '30 Artists

Miss Schwartzbaum particularly admires Artists Ben Shawn and Jack Levine. "What these and other artists of the thirties were trying to do was very worthwhile. They were involved in society and their paintings were a part of society," she emphasized. "Since then, many artists have become politically disillusioned."

The Collège student and potential artist deplored the "self-isolation" of contemporary artists.

Regretting that she is unable to find much time to paint nowadays, Miss Schwartzbaum said, "painting gives me an immense feeling of satisfaction."

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Dear Dr. Frood:

DR. FROOD'S MORAL OF THE MONTH

When the world seems dark . . . when the sun refuses to shine, do not fret. It happens every night.



Dr. Frood, Ph.T.T.

Dear Dr. Frood: I have gone steady with four different boys in the last three weeks. Would you call me fickle?
L.N.

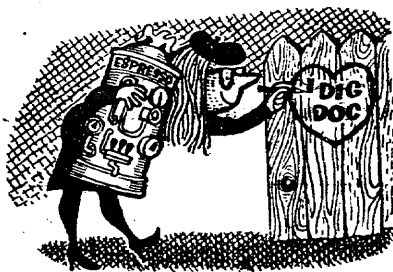
Dear L.N.: I would call you seldom.

Dear Dr. Frood: I hear that at some schools they let you smoke in class. How can I convince our administration to do the same?
Hopeful

Dear Hopeful: Wherever you smoke Luckies, you're smoking in class.

Dear Dr. Frood: A professor here says I'm so dumb I can't spell my own name. What should I do?
Willium

Dear William: He's just teasing.



Dear Dr. Frood: Like you're the most. I mean like you're out there . . . so cool you're Iceville. Like you're the ginchiest.
Chick

Dear Chick: Like you're sick, Chick.

Dear Dr. Frood: Several girls' colleges nearby depend on our college for dates. Some girl is always calling and asking me to go out. How can I politely refuse?
Bothered

Dear Bothered: Say you have a headache. Better still, admit you have no head.

DR. FROOD ON A CURIOUS DECISION



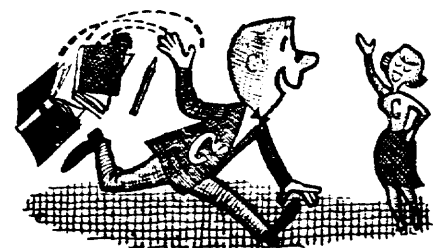
There is considerable talk in tobacco circles about the introduction of new cigarette flavors. It is expected that you will soon be able to buy cottage-cheese cigarettes, sarsaparilla cigarettes and fresh-garden-vegetable cigarettes. You will be happy to know that Lucky Strike has decided to stick with its own remarkable taste—that of fine tobacco only. A pleasant decision, I'd say.

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Dear Dr. Frood: My girl is the best-looking doll on campus . . . honey-blond hair, beautiful face and figure. I date her so often that my marks are suffering. What should I do?
Daddy

Dear Daddy: Better your marks suffer than you.

Product of The American Tobacco Company—Tobacco is our middle name.

Soccermen Leave Today For Storrs Conn.



Upper lefthand corner going in a clockwise direction—Vic Leviatin, Hugh Bobb, Marco Wachter, Heinz Minnerop, Andy Houtkruyer, Bob Berkson, George Racevskis, Nick Wohlgemuth, Lenoid Federow, Andy Soukas, Les Solney, John Costalos, Claude Spinosa, Tony Papa, Elroy Pereira, and Assistant Coach Saul Fein. Missing from picture is Orest Bilus, Andre Schieler and Coach Harry Karlin seen below.

By STEVE SOLOMON

Thankful to be playing at Storrs, the College's Soccer team will spend Thanksgiving morning trying to feast on Billiken instead of turkey. The St. Louis Billikens might prove to be tough meat, but its safer than eating cranberries. The feast starts at 1:30 PM.

The pride of the mid-west, St. Louis has compiled a 9-1-0 record this season. They defeated San Francisco 4-0 in an NCAA opening round game and have bested such teams as Michigan State and Purdue during the regular campaign. Their only loss came at the hands of Wheaton College, 2-1.

When informed of the College's soccer record including the 1957 National Championship and the string of forty-nine straight metropolitan victories, Gene Hart, assistant athletic director of St. Louis University could hardly catch his breath.

"Forty-nine straight victories? Six years without a loss? Oh my God, you mean we have to travel half the country to play you?"

After Mr. Hart calmed down, he offered his analysis of Eastern

Soccer. "I've always thought that maybe Eastern Soccer is played on a little higher level than Western Soccer. Now that we have to play City, I guess we'll find out. I'm expecting a real battle."

St. Louis is led by George Endler who has scored 24 goals in eight games. Other outstanding players include Don Range, the second high scorer with nine goals, Captain Jerry Knovbe and goalie Gene Block.

Block has allowed only six goals during the season while the St. Louis offense has manufactured sixty-six markers. In comparison, the Beavers have scored fifty goals and given up ten.

The results of first round games have already indicated that Mr. Hart's theory of eastern supremacy may very well be true. Maryland, rated one of the favorites in the tournament and representing the South lost Monday to West Chester, representing Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware. The score was 1-0.

Colgate, representing New York State was upset by Bridgeport representing New England, 3-2 in overtime. The game was also played Monday.

As a result, the four teams left are St. Louis, West Chester,



Coach Harry Karlin
"Solney Was Great"

Bridgeport and the College. The latter three are Eastern teams.

"The reports I've gotten from the mid-west about St. Louis," said Beaver Coach Harry Karlin late Monday night, "was that they are quite a team. Teams like St. Louis Army, Maryland and Williams play a different style of soccer than we do."

"They use a high boot and a quick attack. We use short passes. If you noticed Williams was very successful with that type of at-

tack until we settled down. Once we passed short and kept the ball down, we won the game. Our footwork and passing was superior to Williams."

Coach Karlin was very pleased with the medical report on Les Solney. X-Rays showed no fracture to his leg and the coach is hoping that Solney will be ready for St. Louis.

"Williams' players came into our locker room after the game," he said, "and had nothing but praise for us. They were amazed that our two fullbacks (Les Solney and Claude Spinosa) were so good and said that Solney was the best they ever saw."

The coach was in complete

agreement with the Massachusetts players. "Solney was great and so was Spinosa. In fact, Claude made the same amount of saves that Les did but Les was concentrating on their star left winger who was really fast."

The Beavers will leave for Storrs this afternoon. They were originally scheduled to play in the morning game starting at 10 AM but the schedule has been changed. Bridgeport will face West Chester in the morning fray and the College will play in the afternoon.

If the lavender win tomorrow they will face either Bridgeport or West Chester for the National Championship on Saturday starting at 1 PM.

Directions to Storrs

Students traveling to Storrs, Connecticut by car tomorrow to see the Booters play St. Louis University should follow these directions: From the Tri-Boro Bridge:

Take the Major Deegan Parkway to the Cross-County Expressway. Follow the Cross-County Expressway into the Hutchinson River Parkway and follow the Parkway North to Route Six. Then follow Route Six to Route 44A. From Route 44A, follow the road signs to the University of Connecticut.

The game starts at 1:30 PM and the trip takes approximately three and a half hours.

If the Beavers win tomorrow, the Saturday game will be played at 1 PM at Storrs. See Page 1 for bus information.