Dragons Lose First Opener Since 1949

Boomers Lose To LIU 3-0

A poorly coordinated Beaver team that opened with a loss to Long Island University (LIU) Saturday. The last time the College's bootlers lost their opener was in 1949 to Holy Cross College.

A strong LIU team, which includes 15 scholarship men and utilizes a revolutionary six-man defense, was simply too good for the Kilburners. The Beavers just couldn't seem to put an attack together. Poor passing and a pressuring defense kept them away from the Blackbird goal. The Beavers weren't able to get off a single shot during the entire first period. Meanwhile LIU took a 2-0 lead. The Blackbirds picked up their first tally at 9:39 in the first quarter. When fullback Neville Parker failed to clear the ball away from the goal, he gave Dijer Pickles, LIU, 7:30, his second goal. Beavers recovered, but could not score.

Shutout

LIU 2 1 0 0 — 3


The program was started by reporter Mark Brody earlier recorded his impressions of the game. ONV took a 2-0 lead over LIU, and listen. Reporter Mark Brody later recorded his impressions of the game.

The students were part of a nation-wide boycott that was called by the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE). The College's chapter of the group demonstrated at Howard Johnson on 74th Street and Sixth Avenue.

An Emotion Recites Life, Love and Dreams

A poet and his audience crowded into Room 428 Finley Friday; the program was started by reporter Mark Brody earlier recorded his impressions of the game.

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Terry Periman Pick a Success

A poet and his audience crowded into Room 428 Finley Friday; the program was started by reporter Mark Brody earlier recorded his impressions of the game.

The organization hopes that the one-day boycott will exert pressure across the country so as to persuade the national office of Howard Johnson's to edit the segregated serving policy in its southern restaurants immediately. "I understand that the store (Continued on Page 6)

Fifty Students Picket Howard Johnson's Store

By BOB NELSON

Over fifty students from New York's college picketed local Howard Johnson's restaurants last Saturday in an effort to pressure the company to end its segregated facilities in the South.

The students were part of a nation-wide boycott that was called by the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE). The College's chapter of the group demonstrated at Howard Johnson on 74th Street and Sixth Avenue.

The boycott was called shortly after 100 integrationists were arrested in North Carolina while protesting segregated facilities of the restaurant chain there.

Miss Periman bailed the succeed­ ing people, saying that the picket line at the restaurant at 46th Street and Broadway was called after the manager agreed to write to the national office urging them to discontinue the segregated policy. "I understand that the store (Continued on Page 6)

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Most Back-Seat Architects Like New Tech Building

By MIKE GERSHOWITZ

Now that three weeks have elapsed since the back-seat architects moved into the College's new tech building, the job of second-guessing the front-seat ones has gotten well under way.

Some have found fault with the escalators, circulation, layout, size of rooms, directional signs, and construction of the building David B. Steinman Hall.

The general tone of remarks has brought mixed reaction instead. As one senior majoring in Electrical Engineering plainly stated, "The escalators are nice. The terrace is nice. The atmosphere is good. The lighting is good. The view is nice. The white building is all right."

A more critical colleague of his said that although he liked the push-button blackboards, the lecture halls were too big and tucked away in hard-to-find places.

His last complaint was frequently echoed. The grips may be alleviated to some extent, however, once permanent room number signs are installed.

In addition, complaints were made about the temperatures reached in the lecture halls. Estimates ran from 100 degrees to 300 degrees to "sweltering."

Professor Walter Rand (Civil Engineering) complained that access to Shepard Hall was impaired by the location of the exits (there is no direct access to Convent Avenue). One of the most horrible refrains, he noted, was that "you have to carry an umbrella in rainy weather."

He suggested that an enclosed passageway be built and pointed out that many of the laboratories were not yet ready for use. Prof. Rand pleaded unfamiliarity with the building. "My office is on the mezzanine and I don't go much higher than that," he declared.

The escalators, which had been expected to bring the most praise, brought mixed reaction instead. Although they were conceded to be better than stairs, complaints were frequently heard about the long waiting lines during changes of classes.

Students grumbled about the slow speed at which they move the long time it takes to get all the way up to the sixth floor, and that they do not go to the basement levels.

Best of all, according to a junior studying Chemical Engineering, was that "there are no freshmen around here to pester us—they're still over at the old joint."

The City College Store

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Make this a Group Affair

Tickets Available From:
- Any of the above Class Officers, Room 103 Downer, Thursdays from 1—2.
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Class of '64 Student-Faculty Tea and Dance, Friday, Nov. 30
Motion Criticized

Any rule made by Student Council is expected to come before SC at its meeting tomorrow evening.

SG President Ted Brown re-marked that Kaufman "did a very foolish thing." He said that although "he should be severely censured for it," he is opposed to denying Kauffman the right to run in the Internal Affairs Committee, agreed that "no SG experience, but shows a willingness to learn backed up with a recently acquired, although rudimentary, knowledge of Council’s workings.

Girard Pessis, although little more informed than most of his opponents, shows just enough knowledge, combined with a willingness to learn, backed up with a recently acquired, although rudimentary, knowledge of Council’s workings.

The situation, nevertheless, remains said. What SG needs, now as always, is initiative and imagination, not destructive criticism and ignorance. If some of those seeking election in the grab-bag to begin today would be content instead to simply reading the College's papers, much would be improved. One thing can said: the popularity contest no-common in past elections seems to be absent here, and a step may have been taken towards the selection of representatives in an objective, intelligent way. This campaign will, in all like-
Progress

Man doesn't progress. Or at least so it seems when looking at Congress' latest efforts in the field of education. Last week Congress "revised" the Act which made federal funds available for student loans. Indeed it did delete an objectionable provision from the National Defense Education Act. Under the original wording, every applicant was expected to "believe in," the Communist disclaimer affidavit from the 1958 Act, the Act's wrath. In the revision, didn't we? Or did we? Apparently the Congress didn't. In deleting this provision our "beliefs" are private and should remain such? Didn't the government leave the applicant a good chance of committing perjury, since it didn't define "believe in"? Just what did it mean by "believe in," am I a "believer"? Wasn't that their "beliefs" are private and should remain such? We're all "liberals." We all believed in, or received federal funds under the Act. In the new Act's wording, "the Communist party" belief. We're all "liberals." We all believed, didn't we? Wasn't that a "belief"? Were there more important steps taken by this revision? Certainly the repudiation of the "criminal" as a person belonging to an organization registered, or under final order to register, as a Communist organization which is carrying on governmental interrogation to people who feel this vital point.

Moving Sidewalks Out For Convent Ave.

Moving sidewalks on Convent Avenue. This was the solution offered to combat the uphill trek from subway to campus during the early 1960's when Mr. Irwin Brownstein (Student Life) was one of the student leaders at the College. The idea was to build moving platforms on the sidewalks leading to the College from the 145 Street subway along St. Nicholas Avenue. Student Government President Robert Atkins spoke out vehemently against the plan. "It would destroy an old City College tradition that no matter what way you come to school or go home, you're always walking up hill."

Abelson...

(Continued From Page 1)

Dewey, "It is little short of a tragedy that people criticize John Dewey without understanding his ideas of educational function," he declared.

The fifty-eight year old educator visualizes the teacher as a "catalyst." He feels that "the work of the teacher represents one of the most complex and difficult profession assignments." So that, "the job of preparing people to enter the profession is a most stimulating thought offered to combat the uphill trek from subway to campus during the early 1960's when Mr. Irwin Brownstein (Student Life) was one of the student leaders at the College. The idea was to build moving platforms on the sidewalks leading to the College from the 145 Street subway along St. Nicholas Avenue. Student Government President Robert Atkins spoke out vehemently against the plan. "It would destroy an old City College tradition that no matter what way you come to school or go home, you're always walking up hill."

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Goethe...
The West German Touring Theater, Das Schauspiel, will present Goethe's "Herman und Dorothea" Thursday at 12 Noon at the Arrow Auditorium. The Play is an adaptation by Ludwig Beuer. Admission free.

Inside Smokers
By RICHIE COE

"If you pledge a fraternity, I'll NEVER speak to you again," exclaimed two longhaired girls in unison. Some of my friends have a rather strong aversion to their fraternity organizations. Undaunted by their recriminations I determined to find out for myself.

So I grabbed my camera and set off along Convent Avenue. At the corner of 143rd Street I spied my first fraternity house, Alpha Epsilon Pi.

"Welcome to the gentlemen's soiree," I was greeted for a brother on the top step. Hastily I explained my mission and was assured that I intended to write a "fair" story. Courteously invited me to stay.

The house was fairly crowded; it was a friendly gathering. Brothers with yellow carnations were mixing with prospective pledges. As each freshman entered he passed a table. On the wall above were numerous awards, and at the table sat two good-looking co-eds who welcomed the frosh and supplied him with a name tag.

The house was fairly crowded; it was a friendly crowd. Brother with yellow carnations were mixing with prospective pledges. As each freshman entered he passed a table. On the wall above were numerous awards, and at the table sat two good-looking co-eds who welcomed the frosh and supplied him with a name tag. Otherwise it was a male assemblage.

Upstairs and downstairs it was the same: small groups talking. Brothers telling freshmen about fraternities, trying to show them the advantages of fraternities as compared to House Plan and specialized clubs.

As I left I was told that later on there would be refreshments and a take-off on the Second City skits performed by brothers.

I went over to Zeta Beta Tau's new house next. It was livelier at ZBT; there were more girls, in one room a group gathered around a guitarist singing folk songs, people were wandering about with huge ZBT beer mugs.

Instead of disclosing my purpose, I pretended to be a prospective pledge. I was given a personal tour of the house: the main rooms, the kitchen, the suites upstairs where some brothers live. I was shown the fireplace, the trophies, and the scrapbook.

I was told about the community service projects ZBT performs, the services it supplies to its members, and the friendships I could form as a member.

I fell in with a group of about four freshmen. A brother started talking to us. He asked about our high schools, asked if we had any questions, if we had been shown about, and was generally pleasant.

As I picked up my coat to leave another brother asked why I was leaving. Pluribus, I told him I wanted to see some other fraternities. He said he understood, and invited me to a party Thursday night.

Then I dropped in at Phi Epsilon Pi. But things were breaking up. So I had a beer and called it a night.
Get Lucky: the taste to start with...the taste to stay with...the taste to start with...the taste to stay with...

The question is: WHAT CIGARETTE SLOGAN HAS THE INITIALS GL ttww...

No question about it, the taste of a Lucky spoils you for other cigarettes. This taste is the best reason to start with Lucky because there are Lucky smokers. This taste makes Luckies the favorite regular cigarette of college students. Try a pack today. GET LUCKY.
Beaver Bowlers Start 2nd Year Without Their 3 High Scorers

Benny the Beaver will start his second year of intercollegiate bowling Sunday. In his initial attempt Benny placed second in the Eastern Intercollegiate Bowling League (EIBL). But the sad thing is that the Beaver bowlers are only a club. Despite their good showings they cannot get varsity recognition.

The College belongs to the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (fondly known as the ECAC) which doesn't recognize bowling. Thus no beaver bowlers belong to them. Since there are always innumerable prizes awarded these bowlers are classified as professionals by the ECAC.

Moreover the ECAC doesn't recognize bowling as a varsity sport. Because of this the College cannot have a varsity bowling team — at least not yet.

Sid Lerner, who founded the Beaver Bowling Club, pointed out that "the other schools aren't so strong," but admitted, "Technically they're not supposed to do it."

"I guess in a year or two they'll have to insist on ECAC rules," he surmised. "And then the ECA might recognize bowling as a sport."

Professor Philip Waterson, the league president, who has successfully applied for ECAC sanction, tends to agree with Lerner.

Meanwhile the Beaver bowlers will continue to compete as a club. Last year they were in first place until the last three weeks of the season, when they suffered a collapse rivaling that of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

This year they hope to hang on and take the New York championship. Should they succeed the bowlers would get into a play-off for the Eastern crown.

And if they get lucky and win that too is another play-off for the national championship.

Actually the Beavers will be hard pressed to get anywhere near the nationals because three of their high scorers won't be back.

Heading the list is Sid Lerner. Although the club founder is still at the College he no longer has the time to compete. Fred Orns and Caesar Perles also must be replaced.

Rally . . .

(Continued From Page 8)

in several years, so nobody really knows how to organize one.

The necessary ingredients aren't hard to figure out however — a fiery speaker, a powerful band, an enthralling performance by the Cheerleaders, rousing skits and a crowd of rooters.

According to the Varsity Club's president, Bernie Wasserman, it isn't hard to get students out to a basketball game and fill Wingate Gym (at one time the team's games filled Madison Square Garden) but getting spectators for any other sport is close to impossible.

A strange fact he notes is that more students show up for a soccer game at Pratt or Brooklyn than a match at Lewishon Stadium.

The Varsity Club will meet again Thursday, 12 Noon, in Room 4 Lewisohn to discuss the rally. Anyone with ideas or suggestions is welcome.

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Now when you buy your Sheaffer Cartridge Pen for school, you get the worth of Strip cartridges FREE... a $3.98 value for just $2.95. Look for Sheaffer's back-to-school special now at stores everywhere. On the back of the package, Dave Brubeck The Way You Look Tonight Ray Conniff Love Theme from The Poseidon Adventure The Brothers Four And here's a fun offer: The Hi-Lo's Summer's Comin' Up Soon André Previn The Movie Goes Tonight Miles Davis Meet Again
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Boke Ellington Portrait Carmen McRae Feelin' Love Roy Hamilton Angel Eyes Gerry Mulligan Love's Theme Sid Lerner The Hi-Lo's Summer's Comin' Up Soon The Brothers Four André Previn The Movie Goes Tonight Miles Davis Meet Again

What's There To Say Everything's Coming Up Roses Lambert, Hendricks & Ross The Lady Is A Tramp Buddy Greco The High Side of Town

NEW SHEAFFER'S BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIAL! New cartridge pen with 98¢ worth of cartridges FREE.

$3.98 VALUE FOR *2.95

SHEAFFER'S
LIU Shut Out Soccer Team, 3-0
Putre Makes Twenty-Two Saves

(Continued From Page 1) did the Beavers come close to a score. Late in the second quarter Ernis Andra and Wing Ong moved the ball up the right side within 15 yards of the Blackbird goal. But Josef Machnic came out of the backfield to take a shot off Ong's foot (and get kicked in the stomach for his troubles). Machnic, who won all-State honorable mention last year, also failed the only other real Beaver threat. Midway through the third period Jim Martino got behind the Blackbird defense and dribbled towards the goal. He got off a solid shot which shouldn't have gone in the right-hand corner of the goal. But Machnic, however, made a fantastic diving save to preserve his shutout.

Luckily the Beaver defense was stronger than their attack because it had to work overtime. Led by Klievecker, the Blackbirds took 24 shots at the Lavender goal. Putre, the College's sophomore goalkeeper, played a good game and made several really spectacular saves, although his inexperience showed here and there. He had to make 22 saves.

The big man on defense was, as usual, Tom Bleger. The diminutive center halfback had a way of losing in the right place at the right time. When the statistics were added up after the game, the Beavers lack of goal punch became even more apparent. The Beavers took only 7 shots in the entire game—and no more than three in any one period.

LIU's new defense move requires an extra man, so naturally they were short one man when they attended. Nonetheless they were able to keep Putre much too busy.

Among other things the Blackbirds had it all over the Beavers in height. Every time two men went up to head a ball it was the Blackbird who got it.

Coach Karlins must've felt really bad when he looked at the spectators because among them were Tony Negretti and Walt Maza, two of the College's better forwards. Unfortunately they were both ineligible this term.

Sam Gelniestra was also there. But the handy forward had his arm in a sling. He suffered a dislocated shoulder in the Columbia scrimmage and won't be able to play for at least another week.

Well, the Beavers next game in with Hunter Saturday. Perhaps they'll do better playing on a very democratic group, decided to split up third place. As other teams the first man gets one point, the second two points and so on. Thus the team with the lowest score wins.

One possibility proposed by Princeton. Everybody knew Columbia didn't stand a chance to win the game. It was a case of the underdog against the favorites. The occasion: the Lion football team was leaving to be slaughtered.

The idea of a sports rally—whoopie!—had been in the air for some time. The Varsity and Hunter College teams followed Cas Williams, Vida Excell, earlier in the day at St. John's field in Queens.

The Knights took the next four places, using the usual Beaver strategy of bunching up. Bill Casey led FDU's Ron Kriopenkoff on most of the five-miles, but Kriopenkoff put on a record kick at the end passing Casey in the last hundred yards to take ninth place.

The Beavers other scorer was Bill Hill, who was twelfth in a time of 30:41.

Hunter's first finisher, Kenneth Miller, could've had it even better.

Paul Lamprinou, who holds the College's five-mile record, didn't even figure in the scoring. Lamprinou had been practicing all summer but developed a bad cold and couldn't work out for the past three weeks. So all the advantage he had developed went down the drain.

The Lavender mentor Castro explained that to win Zone 9 would've had to break into FDU's front men and the other collegiate track conferences. FDU's top man was Bill Hill, who was twelfth in a time of 30:41.

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