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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1950

# She Loves College Boys Lehman to Address Students;



It is doubtful that the crowd filling 306 Main, Thursday at noon, will be members of the ASPCA, but they will, no FSCP. doubt, be cat lovers, patrons of the arts and conoisseurs of

They will be there to hear a discussion of a dance form and they will have both eyes wide open to see what is peeped" at in the Broadway hit, Peep Show-Miss Lilly Christine, the Cat Girl.

serious about her dancing, will answer questions about the Cat Dance, originated by herself, which is, in her words, "a study of muscular control following a pattern of feline gyrations." (Sorry boys, there won't be a demonstration.") She wishes it known that she is not an ecdysiast (stripper, to you) and has never been connected with ecdysiasm.

The Cat Girl will be here in the flesh, under the auspices of Mercury, the College's humor magazine,, which has arranged the discussion as a forerunner of its next issue, which will feature "A cholarly Historical Survey of Burlesque since the Nineteenth

Part of the issue will be defoted to pictures and text about Miss Christine, but, among other things, there will be comments opon the art of burlesque written

### **EE Frat Receives** Employment Award

A plaque for outstanding work in the fields of service and employment will be awarded on December 9 to the Beta Pi Chapter of Eta Kappa Nu, Electrical Engineering Society, it was announced by President Louis Lefkowitz '51.

The organization was chosen to landlady kicked me out of my flat." receive the award by the New York Alumni Chapter for its superior of the technology school.

Miss Christine, who is very especially for Mercury by many well known New York newspaper columnists.

Professor Stuyvesant Van Vecn (Art), the College's own expert, who is now engaged in writing a book on the subject of burlesque, will lead the discussion Thursday.

Before the question and answer period gets under way, Miss Christine, who when asked what she thought of college students said "Oh, I just love college boys," will be taken on a tour of the tinued, it is "impossible to deter--Kuttner and Stein mine what these views are."

SC Hits Vanguard Dissolution

Demand Gideonse Reinstate Weekly

By Aristides Gazetas

Following an address Friday night by two reporters from the recently suspended Brooklyn College newspaper, "The Vanguard," Student Council passed a motion "demanding" the paper be permitted to resume publication.

The paper was suspended last week by Dr. Harry D. Gideonse, President of Brooklyn College, after it vio1 d'ed a college regulation requiring equal-length for opposing editorials on controversial

The two "Vanguard" reporters, Jerome Lovesky '51 and Stanley Cohen '52, assailed Dr. Gideonse, claiming his action negated the Student Government Constitution. They also objected to his "illegal instruction" of four faculty mempers of the Faculty-Student Committee on Publications to charter new paper, "the Kingsman."

Neither reporter objected to the ule demanding equal-length editorials. Both wanted the maintenance of the status quo, and equal student-faculty representation on

The Council supported its stand by electing a five-man committee to petition the BHE to review the action of Dr. Gideonse, Brooklyn College President, in revoking the charter of the thirteen-year-old student newspaper, "The Van-

Mark Maged '52, editor-inthief of THE CAMPUS, was elected chairman.

Cohen declared that the suspensory action evolved from Dr. Gideonse's desire to have one pa per that presented "the real student views." But, Cohen con-



Herbert H. Lehman

## CarnivalQueen Dance Nov. 18

Extraneous roots and x-y values may be a puzzle to the average Mathematics student, but figures certainly will not disturb the Carnival Queen Dance.

All organizations are invited to send in their own candidates for 'Queen." Any College girl may compete however, with or without club support. Five finalists will be chosen at the Carnival Queen Dance, Saturday November 18, in the Tech Gym.

The judges will select the typical College co-ed, rather than pick the popular conception of a Hollywood actress or undernourished model. One of the finalists will be crowned "Queen" at the Carnival on December 2.

House Plan, 292 Convent Avenue, is now accepting applications.

### Speaks Thursday In TH Auditorium

By Arthur Selikoff

Herbert H. Lehman, Democratic-Liberal candidate for U.S. Senator, will address students of the College at a mass meeting in the Townsend Harris auditorium. Thursday at 12:30.

The College chapters of the Young Democrats, Young Liberals, and Students for Democratic Action will sponsor his appear-

"The purpose of the meeting is to show the College students who the man is, and what he really stands for," said Morton Cohen '52, chairman of the Young Democrats, who will introduce the 72year-old statesman at Thursday's meeting.

Pres. Harry N. Wright will welcome Mr. Lehman with a speech prior to the Senator's address.

Platform guests include: Lesle W. Engler, Dean of Administration; Daniel F. Brophy, Dean of Students, and James A. Peace, Associate Dean of Students.

Mr. Lehman entered public service in 1928, becoming Lieutenant judges (nor the on-lookers) at the Governor of New York State. Elected Governor in 1932, he served four terms in that capacity.

Mr. Lehman was unanimously elected first Director General of U.N. Relief and Rehabilitation Administration (UNRRA) in 1943 for six years by the 44 nations which set up that organization.

In 1949 he captured the Senatorial office by the margin of votes on the Liberal Party line.

Hoping to occupy the Mayor's office at City Hall, Acting Mayor Vincent Impellitteri (Independent), Edward Corsi (Republican), Paul Ross (ALP) and a representative of Judge Ferdinand Pecora (Democrat) will speak at the College the following Thurs-

The election forum will be sponsored by the History Society in cooperation with the Government Law Society, and five of the College's political organizations: the Young Democrats, Young Liberals, Yooung Republicans, The Young Progressives of America, and Students for Democratic Action.

### Tenting Tonite on Campus

### Laughing Luchan Inspires Gridders

Langhing boy Milton Luchan '51, suitcase and all, moved into a tent in front of the flagpole on the campus last night and will remain there until the Beaver football team wins a game.

"I'm doing this because I want to show the team that I am all for them. Most students at the college are too apathetic. I feel that if we all would become passionately determined that CCNY shall achieve a football triumph, the favorable vibrations that emanate from mass devotion could not help but result in a favorable result. Besides, my

Getting serious for a second, if that is possible for the President work in 1949-50, which contributed of the Laugh Society, Luchan said, anyway. We are going to murder to the many to the said of the Laugh Society, Luchan said, anyway. to the raising of the standards "I know I won't have to stay here Wagner." more than four and a half days



Milton Luchan

He unpacked his little suitcase.

#### His essentials consisted of a large bottle of wheat germ, brewers yeast, vitamin pills, a toothbrush, Sigmund's book on psychoanalysis, and a raw carrot. Luchan stated his intention to wear lavender long-johns. "I am a Ex 'Campus' Editor true patriot."

p.m. For one dime (proceeds to the Athletic Association) anyone may look at my Lavender undies." "Will you be at the game this

Saturday?" someone asked. Luchan gave a look of apoplectic amazement. "Of course, you idiot," he replied. "The team will liberate me from my vigil and I will have been justified."

Pete's Lavender food shop has promised to give Milty breakfast and supper free for the week. The Allagarooters will bring Luchan an Hospital. He will be operated on apple or two for the afternoons.

# "This tent shall be open to the public as a museum piece from 1-3

aging editor of THE CAMPUS, will probably lose his leg as the result of injuries sustained in a crash of an Army transport that overshot its runway in South Japan. This marks the second time in two weeks that he has been injured while covering the Korean war for "The New York Times."

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All Opinions Expressed in the Editorial Column Are Determined by Majority Vote of the Managing Board

# Dissolution of 'Vanguard'

The dissolution of the Brooklyn College "Vanguard" has resulted in charges from many quarters that the Gideonse administration has acted tyrannically and has denied its paper the fundamentals of academic freedom.

What is most interesting and paradoxical in this cause celebre is that all the protests against President Gideonse's action are not aimed at achieving the same goal.

"The Vanguard" representatives who appeared before Student Council Friday night emphasized that they did not question the right of the Faculty-Student Committee on Publications to dissolve the paper. Their major objection was that the action was taken illegally. That is was not in keeping with the college constitution. They insisted they were banned from publishing through subterfuge.

We sympathize with the Vanguard's position. But we believe its editors are attacking the wrong evil. The studentfaculty committee should have no power over the newspaper in the first place. It is to be assumed that students at the college level are responsible enough to publish their own paper, without outside interference. That is the way it is done in this institution, and we feel the method has more than justified itself.

"Vanguard" and President Gideonse have been consistently at odds through the years. The past tactics of the strong-armed President should have been ample warning to both The Vanguard and the Brooklyn College student body that such action as occurred last week might be taken at any time. They should have opposed the formation and continued operation of such a committee from the beginning.

They didn't, though. The shame now is not merely that President Gideonse acted unjustly in dissolving the paper, but more important that "The Vanguard" editors still don't realize the importance of maintaining a newspaper free from external control.

# No Insurrections Here

(There ain't any real difference between triplets and an insurrection.—Mark Twain, in his "Speech on the Babies.")

Those who defend the fair name of City College against the efforts of defamers of Alma Mater have a new fight on their hands. The facts we cannot deny: The Lavender graduate of 1940 produced, on the average, three-quarters of a child. This most recent nation-wide tabulation of colleges and universities ranks us 170th in a field of 171.

There will be those among New York City's citizens who will inquire, "What are they teaching them at City College—birth control?" Other children of Father Knickerbocker, advocates of the separation of church and state, will ask, What are they turning that school into—a monestary? And soon we expect a representative of "Planned Parenthood, Inc." to visit us to see if the College has discovered something

The answer, of course, lies in the apathy of the student no have been around the College for any length of time, it's an old story. Student Council has not acted on the matter at all; they talk and talk but never act.

House Plan, for all its good intentions, never fulfills its Also, the fraternities are sadly inactive along this quota.

What is needed, we feel, is just plain individual initiative. Each student must ask himself, "Am I doing my share." Those who after a good deal of soul-searching can answer yes—are to be commended. Those who are not doing their part must make an effort. The reputation of City College is at stake. Every student is asked to do his utmost. WILL **Baby Talk** 

The average 1940 graduate of the College has three- quarters of an off-spring. In terms of relative productivity, this percentage, which was compiled by the Population' Reference Bureau in Washington, D. C. ranks us 170th in a field of 171 colleges in the nation.

In comparison with the 1925 College graduate, the 1940 graduate ought to hang his head in shame. He's exactly .86th of an off-spring behind. On a nation-wide comparison, he's .75th of a child behind the norm. (See editorial).

In the Spring of 1950, the Connecticut University Chapter of the Phi Epsilon Pi Fraternity pledged a boy by the name of Al Rogers. In their eyes he was no different from any other pledge. He stood out, however, because he was president of the Freshman Class and he had also become a member of the Varsity Football Squad.

There were others who viewed Al Rogers in another light. To them he was a Negro and they doubted the wisdom of inducting a Negro boy into the fraternity. The National Grand Council of the fraternity . . . gave the Conn. chapter two weeks in which to depledge the boy lest the chapter be suspended. (The Conn. chapter did not accede to the demands of the National Council and is at the time of this writing suspended from the fraternity.)

This moves immediately aroused the wrath of many of the chapters throughout the country. Phi Epsilon Pi had always stood for Non-Sectarianism.

The City College Chapter . . immediately thought of a complete breakaway from an organization that had violated the principles in which we so strongly believed. (This is the reason for the stories that appeared in the Metropolitan Press in which they had said that we had disaffiliated.)

We at City College from the outset have backed Conn. in their fight. On Sept. 29, 1950, we voted to withdraw from the organization if Conn. is thrown out of the organization.

On Friday, Oct. 6, 1950, at a meeting of all the metropolitan chapters, Conn. sent a personal representative down to urge us not to withdraw from the fraternity. At that time they informed us of a meeting to be held, at which time representatives of many of the chapters along the eastern seaboard would be able to formulate concrete plans.

A mailing was sent out to all chapters telling them our stand and the necessity of their supporting us.

We believe that Phi Epsilon Pi will finally go on record in full support of the equalitarian prin-

Sy Ghitelman President, Phi Epsilon Pi

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# Beaver Bavard

ON THE CAMPUS: Current merger negotiations between OP and CAMPUS, if successful, may result in a daily newspaper . . . Jerry Ratner '51, Vector's perpetual Carnival Queen entry, now seeing Florence Bernstein . . . Sivy Fahri '51 elected Chairman of Army Hall Resident Council . . . participating in the election were six instructors and professors living at the Hall "for various reasons" . As of the present time, only one sorority registered on the campus, Sigma Tau Delta. •

JOURNALISM (?) DEPT. . . . In a newsstory explaining a drop in enrollment, the Boston College "Heights" says, "From these figures, exclusive of the normal scholastic mortality, a shadow of the inroads of circumstances can be gleaned. Last year's negistration included a minimum of WW2 veterans, ergo much draft bait, and as a result, may have left the B.C. ranks to join, involuntarily in the great majority of cases, the ranks of the services." (Who's complaining about T. S. Eliot now?)

LATE NEWS: Mr. McCormick of the Brookline Baths has been added to the staff of swimming instructors . . . Professor Baskerville has recently published the following papers: "The Smoke Problem," "Alumni Oration at the University of Virginia," and "Ether." A Eissner, 1634 Amsterdam Ave., boasts: I sell the largest and best Sandwich on the Avenue for 5 cents." (Forty years ago in THE CAMPUS, Oct. 6, 1910.)

IN THE CLASSROOM: Our correspondent in Mr. Boris Dressler's Eco 16 class reports this one. During a discussion of prerevolutionary Russian schools, Mr. Dressler proved a student's point unfounded. The student said: "Well, I guess I've been influenced by what I read in the newspapers." "No," Mr. Dressler replied, "You've probably been influenced by what you don't

MARRIAGE FACTS: Prof. Judson T. Landis at Michigan State College came up with this study. After interviewing 2,000 students there on the subject of marriage, he reveals: 39% of the male students and 74% of the females said they would marry a decidedly ugly person. Also 91% of the men and 64% of the women would marry into a family of lower economic status than their own. As to the question of marrying a person of "lower moral standards," 11% of the men and 45% of the college women said they would.



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Christian Association

The Christian Association will have a guest speaker, the Hon. David Namkoong. Council General of the Republic of Korea, at the St. James Presbyterian Church Thursday, October 19, at 12:45.

He will speak on the subject "Korea, Its Hopes for the Future."

Hear This

The Audio-Engineering Society will hold an organization meeting Thursday, October 19, at 12:30, in 204 Tech.

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Sigma Kappa Tau

A Kappa Tau, Social Engineering ity invites all Tech students interiorement on a meeting Tuesday, at 5, and meetings today at 8:30, 10:30, and 12:30 in the Great Hall to acquaint the newcomers with its dramatic courses and activities.



### formed Organization for Equal Rights for Women will be held Thursday, October 26, at 12:30. Dean James Peace (Student Life) will-be the featured speaker. the admittance of women into the College's School of Liberal Arts. The aid of prominent educators: and Parent-Teacher Associations will be enlisted in an effort to-TEACHER COACHING COURSE apply pressure on the Board of Higher Education President, speaking of the purpose of the organization said, "Discrimination on the basis of sex has been least recognized by the majority of human beings. Elimination of this destructive bias is: the job of every student-male and female." to o by Pass. paign for equal hygiene facilities Battered by circumstances, the victim of a mother who sends for women, dormitory space at the him to school, Richie, the Shoe Shine Boy, asks your help. He needs PETER J. DI NAPOLI, UNderhill 3-1478 EDWIN T. PITT, BAyside 4-5222 College for women, and the climmoney to take his girl out. Be Happy Go Lucky Enjoy your cigarette! Enjoy truly fine tobacco that combines both perfect mildness and rich taste in one great cigarette - Lucky Strike! Perfect mildness? You bet. Scientific tests, confirmed by three independent consulting laboratories, prove that Lucky Strike is milder than any other principal brand. Rich taste? Yes, the full, rich taste of truly fine tobacco. Only fine tobacco gives you both real mildness and rich taste. And Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. So enjoy the happy blending that combines perfect mildness with a rich, true tobacco taste. Be Happy—Go Lucky! CIGARETTES Through iny walls and hallowed halls An echo said to me, An echo only one thing here, If you learn L.S./M.F.T.\* Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco by Robert H. Brownne University of Missouri



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# Eleven, Nipped by Hamilton, Booters Tie Bridgeport Favored Över Wagner Sat.

By Morty Sheinman

The College's gridders apparently will have to wait until Saturday night for their first victory. The Beavers lost to Hamilton, 12-7, last Saturday at the Stadium, but Wagner College, this week's opponent, has nothing even approaching the Continentals' strength to offer. Wagner bowed Saturday, 9-6, before a pitiful Swarthmore eleven.

At the Stadium, nearly 2,000@ fans were treated to an afternoon of thrilling football. With seven minutes left and the College losing, 12-7, Leo Morrison, Beaver fullback, was about to cross the Hamilton goal line with the winning touchdown when he was hit by the entire left side of the Hamilton line.

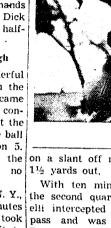
The exhausted senior let the pigskin squirt out of his hands and roll into the end zone. Dick Gumerlock, the visitors' star halfback, pounced on it.

#### Morrison Smashes Through

Morrison, playing a wonderful game all afternoon, had been the big weapon in the drive that came so close to paying off. His consistent pile-driving smashes at the Continentals' line brought the ball all the way to the Hamilton 5. However, after the fumble the Lavender was to threaten no 11/2 yards out.

The visitors from Clinton, N. Y., the Beaver 36.

until it had reached pay dirt. Little Dick capped the drive, scoring



Hamilton didn't give up the ball field.

### Statistics of the Game First Downs ..... 12 Yards Gained, Rushing .. 184 203 Forward Passes ..... Forwards Completed .... Yards gained, forwards 135 Forwards int. by ..... Number of punts ... Av. dist. of punts, yd.\* Own fumbles recovered

# Freshman '11' **Routed**, **52-0**

Yards lost, penalties ....

\*From line of scrimage

The freshman gridders journeyed up to Hofstra Friday, confident of picking up their first victory in five years. They returned, wondering whether it wouldn't take another five years

The Hofstra freshmen, who were scheduled for a tea party that afternoon, transformed the occassion into a massacre, romping to the tune of 52 to 0, the third largest shutout ever perpetrated on a cub Beaver eleven. In 1926 the Fordham freshmen ran off with the record humiliation, a 68-0 slaughter. Seton Hall Prep missed out by five points in 1938, scoring a mere 63-0 victory.

It seems everyone at the school thought the game would take place on Saturday. It came as quite a surprise to see the Lavender-clad players prance onto the field. But there the element of surprise ended as Hofstra struck for four touchdowns in their first ten plays from scrimmage.



Halfback Joe Mas

on a slant off right tackle from Mas was down to the 15-yard

the second quarter, Pete Pizzar- end zone. scored first. After ten minutes elli intercepted a Jimmy Brown of punt exchanges, Gumerlock took pass and was tackled on the Beavers led at halftime, 7-6. Al Matican's kick and ran it to Beaver 42. Runs by Matican and

### Kalman Connects

lead pass to Halfback Joe Mas Persons slashing through the points.

marker when he caught Kalman's With ten minutes gone by in aerial and he scampered into the

Matican's kick was good and the

Neither team was able to get Morrison brought the ball to mid- any sustained drive underway until late in the third quarter Beaver defenses time after time. when Harry Thornton intercepted a Kalman pass.

# Twist Lion's Tail, 6-2

By Ken Rosenberg

Coach Werner Rothschild will attempt to keep the Col lege's soccer team on the winning track next Saturday when the booters go out to Brooklyn to meet Pratt Institute.

The Beavers registered an easy 6-2 victory Thursday over the Columbia University Soccer Club and tied Bridge Poort 1-1 on Saturday.

# Harriers Cop Billy Galan opened the scoring in Hofstra Meet one in. He scored again in the second period before Ricardo Irin

Led by Lou Cascino, a speedy sophomore, the College's crosscountry team defeated Hofstra, 25-36, in a dual meet at Bethpage State Park Friday.

Ed Rockford and Dave Lynch of Hofstra finished in a dead heat with the winning time of 28:01. However, the next eight men to cross the finish line were Beavers.

Cascino was the Beavers' best, as he nailed down third place in

Joe Grevious and Eugene Rocks placed fourth and fifth with times of 30:01 and 30.08. Nicholson, a step behind Rocks, registered in 30:09.

Cyril Greig and Herb Rosenberg reported seventh and eighth with times of 30:15 and 30:26. Herb Rosenzweig was ninth in 30:30 and Fred Weisz, rounded out the top ten, in 30:37.

The march was culminated at 1:45 Then Kalman faded back to his That started an 83-yard touch- sons knifed off tackle from 5 of the fourth quarter when Perown 38 and tossed an on-the-spot down parade, with halfback Alan yards out to score the winning

Against the Lions, Co-Captain the first quarter, when he headed second period before Ricardo Irias tallied to put the Lions back in the game.

Nat Alvich lengthened the Beavers' lead to 3-1 just before the half ended. In the third quarter he scored again. Curt Spielberg crashed in to make it 5-1 before Al Denscombe booted one in for Columbia. Alvich then stormed in for his third tally.

Late in the second period against Bridgeport, Gil Chevalier sent a pass to Alvich who came racing in from the left corner to boot it

The Purple Knights tied the score two minutes later when Tom Morrison pushed one by the futile lunge of Goalie Norm

### A.A. Card and Tix Info

Reduced-priced tickets for Saturday night's City-Wagner game at Lewisohi Stadium will be sold Thursday, from 12:00 to 4:00, in the Army Hall basement. They are 50 cents each, two allowed to each A.A. member.

A.A. cards will be on sale at the same place Thursday from 1:00 to 3:00.

### By Larry Gralla

The handful of City College students who turned up at Lewisohn Stadium Saturday were well rewarded. It was a beautiful, sunny autumn afternoon and the City-Hamilton game made, as college football always does, an impressive spectacle.

Despite the College's defeat, the game was more exciting and more suspenseful than any offered on TV the same afternoon.

Underdogs by a wide margin, the Beavers came as close to victory as it is possible to be and still let

it slip away. This, literally, was

what happened as. the ball was jostled rudely from the weary arms of Fullback Leo Morrison on what appeared to be the Lavender's winning play. Leading up to this

events had transformed what started

out as a routine small-college contest into a real thriller.

The action of the opening quarter produced nothing of note. Heavily favored, the visitors proceeded smoothly along the ground, while the home team, taking to the air in preconceived desperation, failed repeatedly. Quarterback Sy Kalman, his ends unable to shake loose from the speedier Hamilton secondary, threw seven passes and complated none.

# Closer and Closer

The only unusual aspect of the first Hamilton touchdown was that it was so long in coming. It was not until 13:20 that an excavation into a pile-up at the City goal revealed Dick Gumerlock burying the ball in the end-zone.

### Kalman Poised

Faced with a 6-point deficit, Kalman seemed to warm to the task of leading his team's uphill battle. Cool and poised, he completed eight of his first ten passes in the second quarter. The seventh of these connections produced the lone Lavender tally. Scrimmage was at midfield on this play.

Kalman took the ball from center, turned, faked a hand-off, and went back almost to his own 40 hiding the ball. Spinning around, he faced the enemy goal and faded back still another five yards. Calmly he sidestepped the lunge of a Hamilton tackler. Then, after one final moment of hesitation, Kalman unleashed a 50-yard aerial.

From the moment the play began, Joe Mas had been racing downfield. The pigskin overtook the halfback on the 15-yard line and they went over the goal-line together

### Suspense Mounts

This was an imaginative bit of play-calling on Kalman's part, for it came on third down with two yards needed for a first. Most of the Hamilton team massed at the line of scrimmage to block the plunge that never

The suspense mounted as the Beavers, ahead by 7-6, recovered enough Hamilton fumbles to maintain their slim lead. But they could not halt the enemy drive midway through the half, the 83-yard march putting them behind, 12-7.

They started one of their own, however, as Al Matican took the kick-off on the 25 and churned upfield 19 yards. Morrison slashed across right guard for 7, then picked up 4 more through left tackle for a first down on the Hamilton 45.

A penalty cost the Beavers a down, before Matican gained 2 yards. Once again Kalman called on Morrison, and the fullback crashed through the middle to the 37, 2 yards short of a first down with last

A few of the Beavers appeared to quarrel as they lined up for the next play. Suddenly Kalman had the ball and drove forward. He had a first down on the 30 when the Hamilton secondary nailed him. It was Morrison's turn again, and he dragged his tacklers with him to the 23.

### More Morrison

Another sneak by Kalman garnered a first down on the 20 and a penalty for a Hamilton delay brought the Beavers 5 yards closer to a touchdown that meant victory. Matican carried twice to the 9, where it was first down and goal to go

Kalman again called on his fullback. Morrison ran into a stone wall but he splintered it for 2 yards, barely dragging himself off the ground after the tacklers unpiled. Matican picked up 2 more to make it third down

Everyone in the Stadium knew who would carry on the next play. Morrison charged through the right side, hit a tackler, spon away and lurched forward over the goal

He was hit again as he fell and the ball, knocked loose, bounced crazily into the endzone. Gumerlock scooped it up and the last Lavender hopes soon went a-glimmering

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