

THE CAMPUS

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1958

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Booters Tied by Pratt, 2-2



Photos by Mayer

THE CULPRIT IN ACTION: Pratt goalie Bill Berenson spent a busy afternoon holding the Beavers in a tie. Shown here he is making two saves (left, center-top) and allowing a clean goal (center-bottom) and a rebound score (right). Berenson was credited with 39 saves in all.

By Lew Egol

A strange thing happened at Lewisohn Stadium Saturday. The College's soccer team didn't win.

The determined Pratt squad ended the Beaver booters' twenty-one game Met League winning streak, tying the national co-champions, in a double-overtime thriller. The deadlock was the first non-scoring conference effort for the Beavers since Queens tied them five years ago. The booters have not lost since 1953, when they topped a 1-0 decision to Brooklyn College.

Three hundred spectators crowded and oohed from the Lewisohn Stadium tiers, Pratt goalie Bill Berenson frustrated the Beavers time and again, making 39 saves, many of them on the spectacular side.

From the opening kickoff it was obvious that the Cannoneers were not going to content themselves with the defensive maneuver usually employed by Lavenex opponents. Until Heinz Minop broke the ice at 17:30 of the first period, the visitors checked the Beavers shot-for-shot, controlled the ball for a good portion of the action.

Then Billy Sund tallied less than two minutes later, though, Beaver fans sat back and wait-

ed for the Brooklynites to fall apart.

The collapse was not forthcoming. The Prattmen fought back in the second quarter, and most of the action was limited to midfield. The closest thing to a score was a Beaver attempt by Sund which hit the goalpost early in the

period. Pratt shot more often than the Beavers, but most of the tries were far off the mark, and Beaver netminder Wally Wolke had to make only three saves.

The two teams opened the second half with offensive bursts. Pratt fired three quick shots at

(Continued on Page 4)

Critical Report on Colleges Untrue Here, Faculty Says

By Dolores Alexander

Five administrators and faculty members of the College yesterday took exception to a report which declared that today's college students are abler than their predecessors but "hobbled by obsolete college programs."

The five objected to the report on the grounds that students of the College are "traditionally serious" and that the College's curriculum is constantly being brought up-to-date.

The report in question was based on a recently completed study by the Commission on the College Student of the American Council on Education. The organization is composed of a thousand colleges and universities. The conclusions of the study were published last Thursday by The New York Times. The study was the first of two major inquiries into changes in college students.

The Commission, in its report, declared that colleges should consider junking "artificial" practices such as grades, credit requirements and the four year course of study.

Dean Sherburne F. Barber (Liberal Arts) said that the report does not apply to the College. "We're not a finishing school," he said, "and we have always attracted the serious student."

He agreed that "nobody likes grades, but no other acceptable substitute is available" to insure academic quality. "It is a convenient measuring device," he added, "and we're stuck with

it until a better system is found."

The Commission's finding that "Joe College is no more," was no news to Dean William Colford (Liberal Arts). "He never really existed at the College," he said. "I should know, I was also a student here."

Prof. Donald C. Blaisdell (History) agreed that criticism of college programs is in order because it promotes "periodic re-vamping." He added, however, that an overhauling based on the Commission's report would not be feasible until the program of graduate study also is revised. He explained that a recognized degree is necessary for admission to graduate school.

Prof. Robert B. Hennin (Classical Languages) declared that the report loses sight of the problem that higher education deals with the growth of the individual. "We cannot measure this in time or in quantity."

Prof. Leo Lehrman (Chemistry) dismissed the report as "inapplicable" to either the College or the students.

The Commission's study, also recommended that students be freed from restricting syllabi. It suggested independent work even for freshmen in order to counteract "the impersonal quality in mass education."

The consensus of the faculty and administration in this regard was that students at the College have many opportunities for independent study. Dean Colford cited exemption examinations, advanced placement for superior freshmen, and honors courses.

Proclamation

Pres. Buell G. Gallagher yesterday proclaimed Wednesday and Thursday as Retarded Children's Days at the College. The Cadeuceus Society and the Association for the Help of Retarded Children will collect donations and distribute booklets about backward youngsters.

Newman Club, Dramsoc Clash Over 'Crucible'

By Manny Schwam

A dispute between the Newman Club and Dramsoc was resolved last week by the Performing Arts Guild and the Student Government Executive Committee.

The disagreement stemmed from the Newman Club's intent to produce Arthur Miller's play "The Crucible." The club enlisted a professional cast and scheduled the play for Friday evening, November 14, in Townsend Harris Auditorium.

Ticket Sale Questioned

Dramsoc protested on the grounds that professional actors on campus would compete with student groups. The organization questioned the advisability of selling tickets at the College to view a professional acting company.

According to Marty Severino 59, secretary of the Newman Club, "the purpose of the presentation is not to make money but to give students an opportunity to see a professional play with a professional cast at non-professional prices."

Competition Forseen

However, on October 15, the PAG endorsed the Newman Club presentation. Dramsoc charged at the time that the sale of tickets by the Newman Club would compete with its plans to promote its production of "The Lesson." This assertion was rejected by the PAG.

Another objection to the production was lodged by Mercury, the College's humor magazine. The magazine's publication date, November 13, conflicted with the date on which the Newman Club expected to sell tickets for "The Crucible." The issue was resolved Friday when the Newman Club agreed to promote the play a week earlier.

WUS Begins Drive For Funds Tuesday

The semi-annual World University Service drive will be held next week from Tuesday to Thursday. The drive is sponsored by Student Government and the three religious clubs on campus, Hillel, the Newman Club and the Christian Association.

Solicitors will be stationed in the main lobby of the Finley Center, opposite Knittle Lounge and in Lincoln Corridor in Shepard Hall. The purpose of the campaign is to provide financial aid for needy students in foreign countries.

SG Officers Seek Support For State Aid

By Don Langer

Telegrams to New York State gubernatorial candidates yesterday initiated a campaign by municipal college student governments to obtain state financial aid for city institutions of higher learning.

The messages to Gov. Averill Harriman and Nelson A. Rockefeller requested "an appointment at your convenience for purposes of an exchange of views on the matter of state aid to the municipal colleges."

Six Sign Telegram

Six student government presidents signed the telegram. They were: Allan Dershowitz of Brooklyn College; James Devlin of Queens College; Betty Green of Hunter College, downtown; Howard Zuckerman, Hunter College, uptown; Larry Schiff of the Baruch Center and Mike Horowitz '59 from the College.

Whether or not the meetings have been arranged will be known by the end of the week, Horowitz said last night. The candidates' campaign headquarters would give no indication of the chances for an appointment.

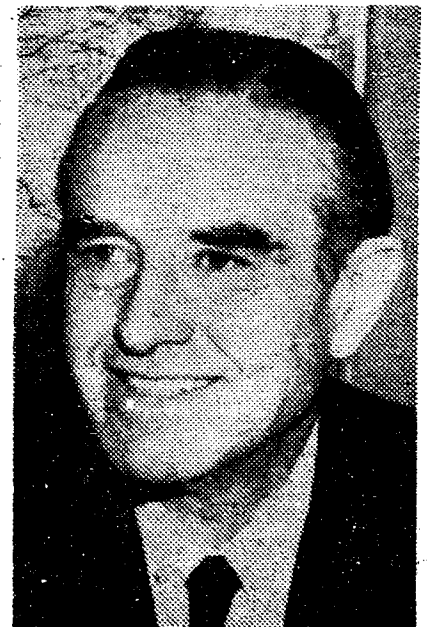
President's Endorse Plan

According to Horowitz, the student government presidents intend to present each candidate with the view that "the state has a responsibility towards higher education in the city which it has not completely fulfilled at present, and that the city can no longer afford to expand existing facilities."

The presidents recently endorsed the idea that the colleges should enroll non-residents of the city in return for financial assistance.

Horowitz indicated that details of implementing this exchange would not be on the agenda of the meetings. "We will leave the negotiation of student quotas to the Board of Higher Education," he said.

A bill authorizing the grants was defeated in the last session of the state legislature.



GOVERNOR Averill Harriman has been asked to support state aid for municipal colleges.

Free Film Program Adopted by Center

A program of nine free feature films to be screened during the semester was adopted yesterday by the Finley Center Board of Managers.

The dates of the showings will be decided upon later. When the first floor of the west wing of the Finley Center is repaired, the room will be used as a film theater. In the meanwhile the Grand room will be used.

Among the scheduled motion pictures are "Gilbert & Sullivan," "The Lady Vanishes," "Mr. Hulot's Holiday," and "The Grand Con-

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Since 1907

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Editorial Policy Is Determined by a Majority Vote of the Managing Board

Financial Campaign

The campaign for state aid for the municipal colleges was augmented yesterday when municipal school student leaders solicited the support of two gubernatorial candidates for the drive.

Though we wonder whether buttonholing candidates and making this an election issue will best serve the campaign for state aid in the long run, we earnestly believe that every effort should be made, within the bounds of good taste, to secure state funds for the College at the earliest possible moment. Faced with the possibility of having students pay tuition to attend the College, we can hardly afford the luxury of waiting periods.

We should note here that the College's acceptance of state aid is coupled with the admission of non-city residents to the municipal schools. This is certainly reasonable as long as students in the city are not deprived of the opportunity to attend the College by an influx of upstate students.

With the overcrowded conditions already prevailing here, such a situation can be avoided only if the funds that the College receives lie in a favorable ratio to the number of non-residents admitted. With the added money the College would receive from the state, it could hire enough instructors to cope with the expected wave of increased enrollment—both local and from upstate.

We believe that an intelligent campaign for state aid will not merely draw limited state funds into the city, but can lead to a state-wide increase in the amount of money devoted to schools. This will benefit every county in the state in a vital area—education.

The War of Ideas

It is now five days since Benjamin Davis addressed a large group of College students one block from the campus where he was barred. No intellectual or moral casualties have been reported.

A Lapse from Perfection

The inevitable finally happened at Lewisohn Stadium Saturday.

After 21 consecutive Met league victories, amid talk of a possible national championship, in a game that was supposed to be "no contest," the College's soccer team failed to win.

Gloom and disappointment pervaded the locker room after the 2-2 tie with Pratt, because most of the players had known nothing but victory. But it was only a matter of time before a Lavender off-day, an opponent with unexpected skill, and an unfavorable distribution of luck, would combine to stop the Beavers. Realizing this, the squad should forget Saturday's lapse and concentrate on regaining the victory habit.

Unlike a loss, the tie does not end the possibility of a national title for the booters. They may still be the best team in the state, and once they earn that appellation a playoff, rather than the season record, will determine their right to higher honors. Saturday's outcome may not have been too harmful after all.

From the spectators' viewpoint the game could not have been better. More than three hundred students saw the most thrill-packed College contest in years, and, forgetting their normal reserve in the excitement of the battle, they cheered, groaned or booed on almost every play. It was an unusually robust display of spirit, and a heartening one.

Asked what effect the tie would have on team morale, Coach Harry Karlin replied, "I think they'll try to murder every team we play." There apparently is a lot more excitement left in this season.

Letters

CRITICIZES EDITORIAL

To the Editor

Lest you take silence for approval, I would like to say that, in reference to your editorial on October 15 concerning the Administrative Council's decision not to let Benjamin Davis speak at the College, I too feel it is incumbent on me to strike a second blow for democracy.

It seems that you, as a whole, feel that by preventing Mr. Davis from speaking today to the "citizens of tomorrow," the Administrative Council was "doing everything possible to defend the American way."

I would like to pose a question which I am sure has occurred to many other readers of this editorial. What is the "American way?" Is it not freedom of speech, the right to listen and freedom to distinguish between right and wrong? Does the honorable managing board expect that when all graduate, we will live out our lives in sterilized petri dishes or vacuum bottles? Does not the managing board believe that democracy is based on a majority and that this majority is the "flying buttress" of the structure of democracy? Should this majority be dictated what is right or wrong or should it make its own decisions, based on intelligent thought and a full knowledge of the problems it has to deal with?

Be it Fascism, Communism, Socialism, peace or war, the populace has to know and be exposed to all facets of an issue. Otherwise democracy becomes transformed into the very system which we want to protect it from. After all, we, as Americans, believe that the means determine the end, whereby Communists are of the converse opinion. Therefore, let us not adopt communistic methods. Let "innocent youth" become manly and let us not stunt the young plant by sheltering it from the sun lest it becomes sunburned.

I hope that you, the managing board, will see fit to print this letter and I hope that this letter, in some ways, may change some of your editorial viewpoints.

Gerard Marx '61

Editor's Note — Had Mr. Marx read our editorial entitled "Ring Down the Curtain" in issue number three he would have little doubt concerning our stand on the Smith Act ruling.

It is unfortunate that he took our editorial "A Blow for Democracy" literally. The editorial in question was written in a satiric vein. By advocating freedom of speech and then stating that "anyone that doesn't agree with us shouldn't be allowed to speak here" we hoped to point out the inconsistency in the philosophy behind the Smith Act ban.

Any doubts as to our intentions should have been allayed when we concluded by suggesting that "earmuffs be distributed to students on the lawn to prevent any undesirable ideas from filtering through the South Campus walls.

We certainly agree with Mr. Marx' convictions, but we hope that he will remember in the future that when making a point, irony can be just as good a weapon as invective.

Coming!

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Advertisement



On Campus with Max Shulman
(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

THE DRESS PARADE

In all my years of observing coed fashions—and I have been arrested many times—I have never seen such verve, such dash, such *Je ne sais quoi* as can be found in this year's styles!

I am particularly enchanted by the new "baby waist" dresses which so many of you girls are favoring this season. How demure you all look in your "baby waists"! How sweet! How innocent! How colorful when your housemother lifts you up and burps you after dinner!

Another trend that leaves me limp with rapture is the oversized handbag. Goodbye to dinky little purses that hold nothing at all! Hurrah for today's sensibly sized bag with plenty of room for your makeup, your pens and pencils, your shelter half, your Slinky toy, your MG, and your Marlboros.

Did I say Marlboros? Certainly I said Marlboros. What girl can consider herself in the van, in the swim, and in the know, if she doesn't smoke Marlboros? What man, for that matter. Do you want a filter that is truly new, genuinely advanced, but at the same time, does not rob you of the full flavor of first-rate tobacco? Then get Marlboro. Also get matches because the pleasure you derive from a Marlboro is necessarily limited if unlit.

To return to coed fashions, let us now discuss footwear. The popular flat shoe was introduced several years ago when it became obvious that girls were growing taller than boys. For a while the flat shoes kept the sexes in a state of uneasy balance, but today they will no longer serve. Now, even in flats, girls are towering over their dates, for the feminine growth rate has continued to rise with disturbing speed. In fact, it is now thought possible that we will see fifteen-foot girls in our lifetime.

But science is working on the problem, and I feel sure American know-how will find an answer. Meanwhile, a temporary measure is available—the reverse wedgie.

The reverse wedgie is simply a wedgie turned around. This tilts a girl backward at a 45 degree angle and cuts as much as three feet off her height. It is, of course, impossible to walk in this position unless you have support, so your date will have to keep his arm around your waist at all times. This will tire him out in fairly short order; therefore you must constantly give him encouragement. Keep looking up at him and batting your lashes and repeating in awed tones, "How strong you are, Shorty!"



Next we turn to hair styling. The hair-do this year is definitely the cloche-coif. One sees very few crew cuts or Irene Castle bobs, and the new Mohican cut seems not to have caught on at all. In fact, I saw only one girl with a Mohican—Rhodelle H. Sigafos, a sophomore of Bennington. Her classmates laughed and laughed at her, but it was Rhodelle who had the last laugh, for one night a dark, handsome stranger leaped from behind a birch and linked his arm in Rhodelle's and said, "I am Uncas, the last of the Mohicans—but I need not be the last, dear lady, if you will but be my wife." Today they are happily married and run a candied-apple stand near Macon, Ga., and have three little Mohicans named Patti, Maxine, and Laverne.

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Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Uncas and to all of you who have discovered the pleasures of Marlboro and Marlboro's sister cigarette, non-filter Philip Morris, both made by the sponsors of this column.

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Soccer Revisited

By Sue Solet

Chief:

You told me I should go to the soccer game on Saturday because I am a girl and girls don't usually go to soccer games. I guess you figured I wouldn't be able to understand soccer because girls are supposed to be dumb when it comes to sports. You don't know that I was a Giant fan. Anybody that can understand the Giants can understand soccer.

Anyway, it is just about the easiest game I ever saw. First of all, they play it in Lewisohn Stadium, they have to take away all the chairs that they have for the concerts. Then they make a field, rectangular, with a thing at each end that they call a goal. The only thing you have to do to get a point is get the ball into the goal. But it's a trick to it; the players can't use their hands. So they use their feet and heads. You can see that it's not a very interesting game and doesn't require much intelligence.

The best part of the whole thing is the uniforms. All the players wear shorts and nobody laughs at them.



Photo by Mayer

TRAIT OF THE CRITIC

The audience is mostly made up of boys wearing great big black CCNY jackets and little kids with their fathers. They are very quiet and polite, just like at a Yankee game, at least they were that way during the first half on Saturday. Ezra the ice cream man was there too, and he went around telling people that Raymond the bagelman was going to get married but everyone said that he was already married. They bought plenty of ice cream, though.

Now I'm supposed to talk about the game, but I really don't want to tell you about the first half. It was terrible. Both teams got a huddle and gave out some kind of a muffled Confederate yell when they all ran onto the field and started playing. I forgot to tell you before that the other team's goalie didn't wear shorts; he was in yellow pajamas and I think that was pretty smart because he spent most of his time rolling on the ground.

What finally happened was that we scored two goals but nobody was very happy about it. I mean, the cheerleaders cheered and all but everyone was still very quiet and polite.

At halftime, some boys came out to play soccer in regular street clothes and they looked nearly as good as us. There were also four boys playing catch with a spaldeen on the field. After the teams went back to the field again the cheerleaders said, "B-E-A-V-E-R-S, victory request," and the four kids whistled at them but nobody else paid any attention.

They started playing again and all of a sudden the other team scored one goal and then another.

Everybody got very happy. Our fans were happy because they were cheering; the cheerleaders were happy because everyone was cheering and the other team's fans were happy because they had tied the score.

The boy next to me started yelling, "Fight, fight, step on him, step on him, come on," and a little kid sitting higher up told me to swallow his whistle. It was starting to sound like a good game.

Our goalie kept on running out and catching the ball in his hands and their goalie kept on lying on top of it. The upshot of it was that the game ended in a tie even after two overtimes which is like extra innings. The other team jumped around and yelled, "I couldn't understand because it wasn't like they had beaten anything."

After we said we appreciated them and they said they appreciated us all over.

Now I think any girl can understand soccer because as I said it is a kind of stupid game. The only hard thing is to decide whether to look. Like, you shouldn't look at our goalie when he is all leaning against the goal post. That just means he has nothing to do and is bored or didn't get enough sleep the night before. And it shouldn't bother with the boys with the white towels who run around the field stealing soccerballs.

I'm really glad I went to the game because, as you said, girls often get to see soccer. In fact, there were hardly any at all at Lewisohn Stadium Saturday, and there were some boys sitting in the fifth row . . .

Television Cameras Help Prof Lecture to Teachers

By Jack Brivic

Through the medium of television, a College professor is participating in a program to teach high school science instructors their subjects.

Prof. Mark Zemansky (Chmn. Physics) is one of the guest lecturers on "Continental Classroom," a physics instruction show which is seen over Channel 4 on weekday mornings. The half-hour program begins at 6:30, and is carried by 165 stations throughout the nation.

It is directed at high school general science teachers, who receive credits for the course by registering at specific colleges near their high schools. Professor Zemansky indicated that although the course is not a complete one, it is an improvement on the curriculum which many teachers have thus far had.

"A good number of high school teachers have never taken physics," he said. He explained that

many hygiene or history professors are drafted into science departments because of the lack of personnel in the latter, or because of slack seasons in their own fields.

The professor said that this type of situation is not found in New York City, but is widespread throughout the rest of the country. He cited the fact that in Pittsburgh only four secondary school teachers conducting physics courses actually have a sufficient background in that subject.

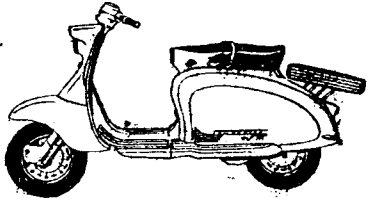
"The major trouble with American high school science courses is that in many cases they are taught by people who don't know their subject, aren't interested in it, and naturally can't do a good job teaching it," Professor Zemansky said.

"Unless students become acquainted with the sciences through good instruction in high school, they just won't go in for them in college," he added.

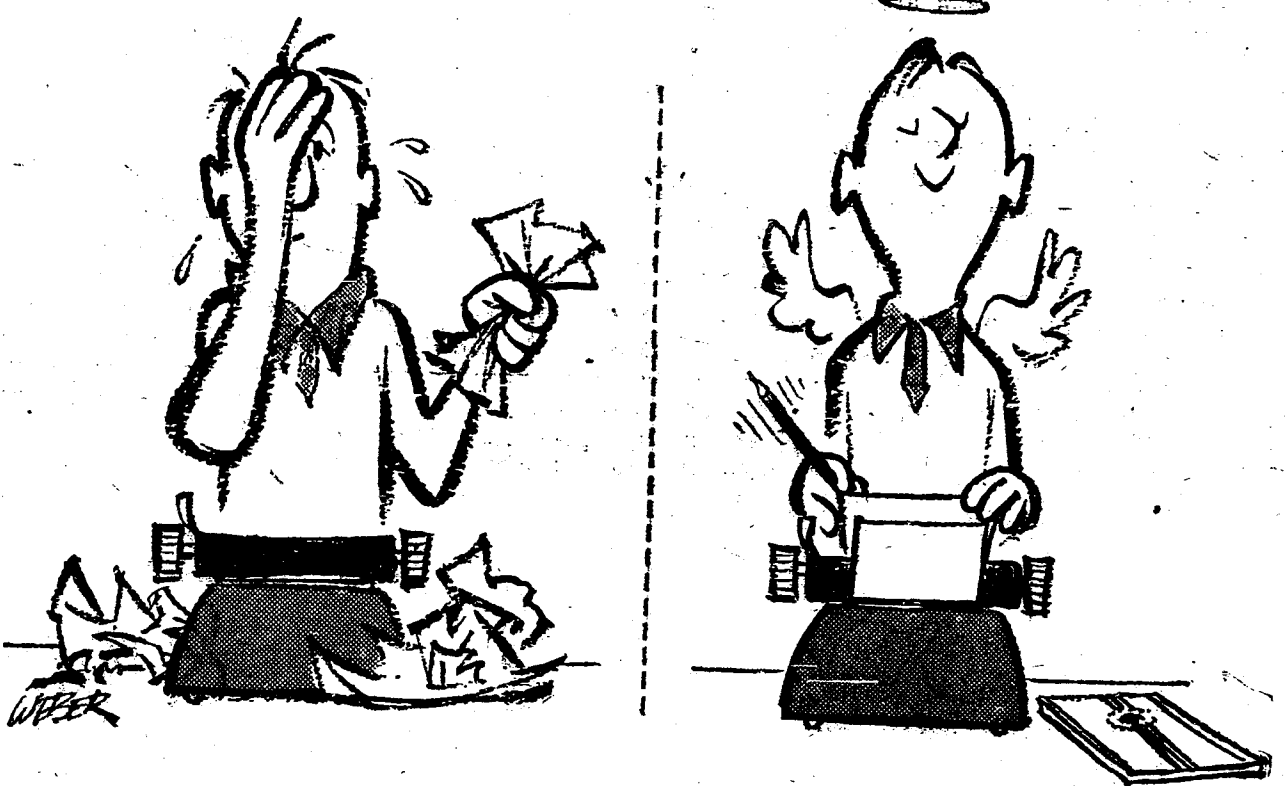
Lecture

Dr. Abraham Halkin (Hebrew) will speak today at 4 on "Contemporary Israeli Literature." Sponsored by the Student Zionist Organization, the lecture will be held in Hillel House, 475 West 140 Street.

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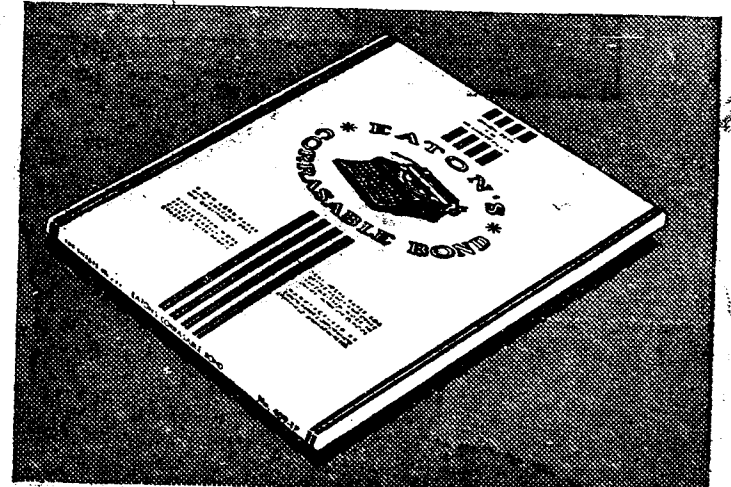


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Booters' League Streak Ended Montclair Defeats Harriers by 24-34

(Continued from Page 1)

Wolke in the first two minutes of play, and the Beavers quickly returned the barrage on the Pratt goal. Play slowed down for the next few minutes as John Paranos and Claude Spinosa repeatedly turned back the visitors' threats.

At 11:55 Pratt halved the Beavers' lead. Paranos attempted to clear a loose ball by passing back to Wolke, but Pratt inside left Ireneus Harasymiak beat the goalie to the ball, dribbled to the left, and drove the ball past the two defenders into the net.

The Cannoneers knotted the score with only two and one half minutes remaining in the period, when Wolke made a crucial error. The Beaver netminder, who was not expected to play because of a head injury suffered in the RPI contest, came too far out of the net to break up a Pratt play. Pratt halfback Ed Offerman passed to Chris Popadopolus, who blooped a shot over Wolke's head and into the goal. Leon Manfredi replaced Wolke at that point.

With their victory streak threatened the Beavers turned on the pressure, but Berenson proved too much for their attack. As the Beavers drove fourteen shots at the Pratt net, the glue-fingered goalie leaped, dove, stretched and did everything but fly, in deflecting every attempt.

For a split second in the first overtime it appeared that the booters would score. Left wing Les Solney let fly a vicious boot toward the left corner that seem-



ONE OF MANY: Pratt goalie Bill Berenson makes save on shot by Bill Sund (falling, center) as defenders look on.

ed certain to go in, but Berenson threw himself at the post and just managed to block the shot.

The Beavers kept pressing for the remainder of the game, but death came, as it must, to all winning streaks.

Lavender Coach Harry Karlin could find no fault with the Beavers. "We were short on substitutions, but the boys played a beautiful game. We certainly did enough shooting to win a game, but that boy (Berenson) either is a very fine goalie or had a very lucky day. We'll probably murder every other team, now."

The tie will not hurt the Beav-

ers' chances for a post-season playoff bid, according to Karlin, who added that "it won't help us much either."

The Box Score

CCNY (2)		Pratt (2)	
Wolke	G	Berenson	
Spinosa	RHB	Zavarella	
Solney	LHB	Fauksis	
Soukas	RHB	McClare	
Paranos	CHB	O'Donnell	
Dawkins	LHB	Offerman	
Manfredi	OR	Popadopolus	
Sund	IR	Ojo	
Minnerop	CF	Manosoff	
Schlisser	IL	Harasymiak	
Clark	OL	Bollocasa	
Reserves:	CCNY: D'Agostino, Fein.		
	Pratt: Krueger, Lodi, Lynn, Steenen.		
	Tracy.		
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Pratt	0 0 2 0 0-2		
Goals:	CCNY: Minnerop, Sund, Pratt;		
	Harasymiak, Popadopolus.		

In the early weeks of cross-country practice Coach Harold Girolamo cited a lack of balance as the College's major weakness. After a 24-34 Beaver loss to Montclair Saturday at Van Cortlandt Park, the coach is still wrestling with the problem of "closing the gap" between his top runners—Ralph Taylor and Phil Phillips—and the rest of the squad.

For the second successive week Taylor and Phillips placed first and third in the five mile competition. But Montclair's overpowering balance offset these performances. The Teachers placed six men among the first eight.

Taylor captured the race in 28:02, two seconds faster than his time in the opening victory over Fairleigh Dickinson. The Lavender co-captain trailed Montclair's Sokolowski by less than a yard at the three-mile mark, but cut through to nip the New Jersey runner by two seconds at the finish.

Phillips, with a clocking of 28:00, knocked more than a minute off the time he recorded in the opening meet.

But the remaining members of the Lavender team have yet to break the thirty-minute mark. Marv Holland finished ninth in 31:30, Irv Kalet tenth in 31:40 and Bob Ryerson eleventh in 32:00.

Phillips, with a clocking of 28:00, knocked more than a minute off the time he recorded in the opening meet.

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Wolke Quits Squad; Head Injury Cited

Varsity soccer goalie Wally Wolke revealed yesterday that he has left the team.

Wolke cited a head injury incurred in the RPI game on October 4 as the reason for his resignation.

"Playing the goal involves split second decisions," he declared, "and I am not as sure of myself as I should be since the injury."

The goalie was kicked in the head at RPI, and missed three games. Against Pratt Saturday he gave up two goals before leaving the game late in the third period.

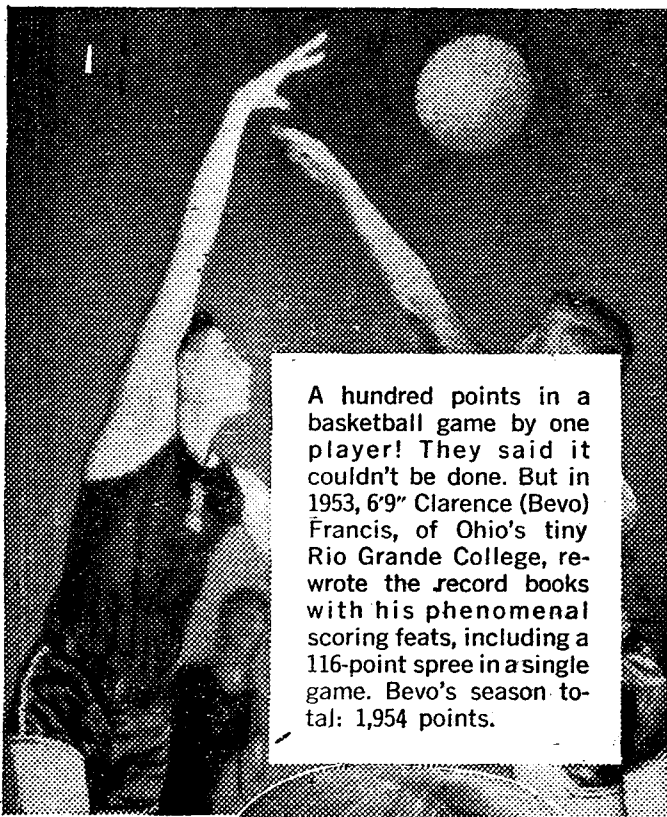
Bob Berkson has been called up from the junior varsity to replace him.

The Summary

- 1—Taylor (CCNY)
 - 2—Sokolowski (Mont)
 - 3—Phillips (CCNY)
 - 4—Sadowski (Mont)
 - 5—Kerfmin (Mont)
 - 6—Puhlfuerst (Mont)
 - 7—Kulik (Mont)
 - 8—Reichert (Mont)
 - 9—Holland (CCNY)
 - 10—Kalet (CCNY)
 - 11—Ryerson (CCNY)
- CCNY—1-3-9-10-11—34
Montclair—2-4-5-6-7—24

The harriers face a busy schedule this week. They meet Adelphi today at 4, Kings College on Thursday, and Iona on Friday. All meets will be at Van Cortlandt Park.

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