

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

102—No. 11

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1959

401

Supported by Student Fees

Booters Tied by Pratt, 1-1 Convent Ave Traffic Chances for National Playoff Berth Dimmed Under Investigation

By Mike Katz

The College's soccer team didn't lose the game, but it has lost the season yesterday when it was tied by Pratt, 1-1, on the Engineers' field.

Because of the tie, the booters' chances for the state championship and a bid to the NCAA playoffs later this month have diminished. A 2-2 tie with Pratt last week cost the Beavers a perfect season and the national championship they had won in 1957.

Coach Harry Karlin said after the game that "there was no guarantee even if we won that we would go to the playoffs. There are a couple of teams upstate who are in our class. If there was no guarantee with a win . . ."

But if the future is dimmer, the booters didn't know it. In the locker room after the game they were as satisfied as would be expected if they had won. And there was a good reason.

Pratt figured to be tough. Their strategy going into the game was to put more pressure upon the Beaver goalie. But the Lavender defense, led by fullbacks Les Solney and Claude Spinosa, and center half-back Eloy Pereira, prevented the ball from getting to Houtkruyer.

In the second overtime period, the College controlled the ball most of the time, but was unable to threaten the Pratt goal.

The Beavers scored midway in the third period. They had the ball deep in Engineer territory and when a Pratt player kicked the ball out of bounds, the Beavers were awarded a corner kick.

Right wing Nik Wohlgemuth centered the ball in front of the Engineers' goal and center forward Heinz Minnerop headed it into the nets at 12:35. It was



Photo by Grossman
HEADS UP! Nik Wohlgemuth (2), who scored three goals against LIU Saturday, collides with teammate Vic Leviatin. Beavers won 6-0. See story on page four.

for the right-hand side, but Houtkruyer dived toward the ball and deflected it out-of-bounds with his chest.

During the first of the two five-minute overtime periods Pratt put more pressure upon the Beaver goalie. But the Lavender defense, led by fullbacks Les Solney and Claude Spinosa, and center half-back Eloy Pereira, prevented the ball from getting to Houtkruyer.

In the second overtime period, the College controlled the ball most of the time, but was unable to threaten the Pratt goal.

The Beavers scored midway in the third period. They had the ball deep in Engineer territory and when a Pratt player kicked the ball out of bounds, the Beavers were awarded a corner kick.

Right wing Nik Wohlgemuth centered the ball in front of the Engineers' goal and center forward Heinz Minnerop headed it into the nets at 12:35. It was

Minnerop's thirteenth goal of the season.

Twelve seconds before the end. (Continued on Page 4)

What Are Liberal Arts? College's Definition Is Humanities With Natural and Social Sciences

The liberal arts curriculum in the Middle Ages consisted of seven courses: grammar, logic, rhetoric, arithmetic, geometry, astronomy and music.

Fourteen hundred years later, the curriculum is so large that three thousand educators polled by the Carnegie Institute cannot agree on a definition of liberal arts.

At the same time, a fierce battle between two types of education—liberal arts and professional—is underway in education circles. On one hand, colleges are advised to emphasize technology in order to "catch up" with the Soviet Union. On the other, they are warned not to sacrifice liberal arts for technology.

What are the "liberal arts?" What is their value? How do they differ from "professional" training?

At the College, the liberal arts curriculum is divided into three main areas: Social sciences, humanities and natural sciences, including mathematics.

The popular conception of the liberal arts usually includes social sciences and humanities, but not natural science. According to two deans in the College of Liberal Arts and Science, this idea is a popular misconception.

"Liberal arts are fundamental for preparation for citizenship in the world community," Dean William Colford says. "Science is important because we are all subject to the same scientific laws."

Dean Sherbourne F. Barber has a different reason for the



DEAN WILLIAM COLFORD

same opinion. Science is a necessary part of the liberal arts curriculum because the purpose of liberal arts is "to develop an attitude of inquisitiveness in the student," he says.

Both agree that liberal arts are invaluable in education. "People who study the liberal arts are the ones who set trends, who make important contributions to the culture of our society," Dean Barber says.

"Look at Marx and Darwin," he continues. "Their theories had a profound influence in all fields. They caused innovations in humanities, social sciences and science."

"And why were they able to make these discoveries? Because they had the product of a liberal education—an open mind," the dean says.

(Continued on Page 2)

By Fred Martin

The New York City Department of Traffic is investigating conditions on the section of Convent Avenue that runs through the College, a department traffic engineer revealed Monday.

The purpose of the investigation is to determine the ease of traffic movement and to gauge pedestrian safety, according to Bruce Gramling, the traffic engineer. The majority of pedestrians referred to are students at the College.

The investigation was undertaken at the request of Dean James S. Peace (Student Life). In a letter to Commissioner of Traffic T. T. Wiley, Dean Peace requested that the traffic lights in front of Shepard Hall be converted from the recently installed push-button type to the automatically operated type. He also asked that a "full stop" sign be placed at the intersection of 136th Street and Convent Avenue.

Dean Peace's letter was answered by Edward J. Sharsky, Assistant to the Commissioner,

who stated: "The Commissioner has directed that the traffic engineering studies conducted at this location [139th Street] be reviewed. All the elements affecting the accident hazards and the movement of traffic will be taken into consideration."

The Traffic department, contacted Monday by telephone, said that the study already was underway.

Dean Peace has said the push-button system was undesirable for two reasons. The first was that traffic has increased since its installation last Summer because drivers are aware of the almost constant green light. The second was that students seem unwilling to use the button.

The Dean said he considers the placing of a "full stop" sign at 136th Street essential to student safety. At present no traffic regulation is in force at the intersection.

Mr. Gramling said that the push-button system was installed because the automatic light interfered with traffic control along that section of Convent Avenue. "It falls right in the middle of the 25-mile-an-hour stagger system the traffic department is planning for that area," he said.

The traffic engineer asserted that a traffic signal in front of Shepard Hall was "unwarranted because there is no intersection there. The signals were placed there at the College's request," he said.

Mr. Gramling said that he did not know when the results of the current study will be ready. Dean Peace will be the first to be informed when it is concluded, he said.

Bernstein and Salk To Receive Awards

Leonard Bernstein, the composer and conductor, will be awarded the John H. Finley Medal tonight.

The Finley Medal is presented annually by the College's Alumni Association for distinguished service to New York. Mr. Bernstein will receive the award at the Association's 79th Annual Dinner, in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Astor.

A special award will be presented to Dr. Jonas E. Salk, '34. He will be honored as the outstanding member of his class, which is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year.

President Gallagher and George B. DeLuca, '09, former Lieutenant Governor of New York State, will speak at the dinner.

Concert pianist Roy Eaton '50, will play a medley of Mr. Bernstein's compositions.

Ford Grants BHE \$270,000 for Students in Gov't Work

The Ford Foundation announced last week a grant of \$270,000 to the Board of Higher Education for student internships with Federal agencies.

The grant marks the first time that a private organization is providing students for careers in government. It will give students their junior year an opportunity to get college credit by working with local offices of government agencies and state legislatures in New York and New Jersey.

The aim of the internship program is to attract into political and government more of the talent that ordinarily goes into other kinds of careers," said Dyke Brown, Vice President of the Ford Foundation.

The internship program, which is open to all colleges in both states, will benefit approximately 1,000 students a year. It will begin in the Summer of 1960.

The students selected will receive scholarships averaging eight

hundred dollars each. They will work full-time for eight weeks during the Summer between their junior and senior years, and part-time for forty weeks during the school year.

Students' part-time work will be coordinated with their academic schedules. Monthly seminars and a one-week trip to Washington, D.C. are planned.

The program will be administered by the College-Federal Agency Council of the Second United States Civil Service Region.

The Council expects that a local coordinator will be named by each college participating in the program. The coordinator will recommend students from his school to the screening Board. No coordinator has been named yet for the College nor are applications for students available.

THE CAMPUS

Published Semi-Weekly
Undergraduate Newspaper
Of The City College
Since 1907

VOL. 102—No. 11 Supported by Student Fees

The Managing Board:

SUE SOLET '61 Managing Editor	DON LANGER '60 Editor-in-Chief	MIKE HAKIM '61 Business Manager
FRED MARTIN '61 News Editor		MIKE KATZ '60 Sports Editor
BRUCE SOLOMON '62 Copy Editor		BOB JACOBSON '62 Copy Editor

CONTRIBUTING BOARD: Dolores Alexander '60, Carole Fried '60, Fred Jerome '60, Marv Platt '60, Linda Young '61.

NEWS STAFF: Barbara Blumenstein '62, Larry Grossman '61, Penny Kaplan '61, A. J. Meppen '61, Woody Nelson '60, Francine Pike '62, Margaret Ryan '62, Manny Schwam '61, Joan Zelins '62.

SPORTS STAFF: Mike Brandt '62, Vic Grossfield '62, Mel Winer '60.

BUSINESS STAFF: Jeanne Freidman '63, Lois Kalus '62, Liz Miller '63, Karen Molishever '63.

ART STAFF: Joan Lipson '62, Frank Palma '61.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Ronnie Luehrig '61, Larry Grossman '62.

CANDIDATES: Ellen Atlas, David Bossman, Al Böxer, Constance Bracci, Barbara Bromfield, Renee Cohen, Sylvia Edelstein, Maxine Feltenstein, Eugene Frankel, Helene Glasser, Linda Lederman, Michael Lester, Myra Levy, Bruce Newrock, Nell Palomba, Jerry Posman, Barbara Schoenfeld, Lynn Schneer, Ruth Stern, Bruce Stetson, Felicia Weinberger.

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

Phone: FO 8-7426, FO 8-7443

FACULTY ADVISOR: Mr. Jerome Gold

The Spirit

Every term, at least one candidate for an office in Student Government promises to stimulate something called "college spirit" in students here. This sentiment is commonly defined as a mixture of loyalty to the College and a strong desire to participate in College activities and attend sports events.

But the College is very large. And it is in the middle of a very large city. In addition, students here tend to separate into small organizations, and their extra-curricular life is centered around a small group of friends.

This tendency may make College organizations prosper, but it also makes it very difficult to stimulate school spirit. In order for students to rally around a flagpole, which they did with great gusto when the basketball team was in its heyday, they must have a common cause to bring them out of their small groups.

Because the student body is divided, and perhaps more individualistic than at other schools, it is a little more difficult to find activities that will interest a large number of students. So far, such efforts have been considerably smaller than the number of students who have embraced as their cause, the rejuvenation of school spirit here.

There are about one hundred large and small groups at the College that could do much in the way of getting interested in aspects of the College other than the classroom and the particular club they belong to. They should induce their members to come out of their often exclusive, and often snobbish, shells and seek a common ground with students unaffiliated with a group.

Finally, Student Government should recognize that this is an area in which it has primary responsibility. We grant that the mechanics of solution are not obvious, but this area might well be considered by the Student-Faculty Committee Investigating Student Government in the hope that this group can direct SG in a matter with which it should be concerned.

Gifted Students

The problem of how to best develop the potential of the gifted students has been under study for many years by many educators. Until now, the College has not had any system for seeking out exceptionally intelligent students, nor any special program for them.

The Faculty Committee on Curriculum and Teaching has made an attempt to fill this important void in the College's academic program. It has proposed a special course of study for gifted students, whereby they would finish prescribed courses in their first two years at the College, and have the opportunity to take an expanded program of electives.

The large number of required courses at the College often forces seniors to take what should be freshman courses. This is discouraging to many average students here and frustrating to exceptionally talented students.

Hence, we hope that the committee's plan is put into effect as soon as possible. The proposal will help both the College and the gifted students to make full use of talent that is sorely needed by the nation.

Liberal Arts

(Continued from Page 1)

"The humanities, especially foreign languages and literature, open windows onto other cultures. The social sciences give us a background of world history," says Dean Colford. "We need this to be able to participate in world activity. And we must participate in world activity because the world is getting smaller."

Although liberal arts are clearly defined at the College, their purpose is not. This is one of the things that set them apart from professional courses, according to Dean Barber.

"The purpose of a professional education is to enable the student to become established in his field in a short time after he graduates," he says.

"Engineers do not have an opportunity to develop interests in any other subject except engineering. An engineer can get a job after graduation, but if he wants to be a good engineer, he must return to college to take some of the liberal arts courses he missed—such as pure science courses," Dean Barber says.

In the College of Liberal Arts and Science, arts majors are required to take some science courses and science majors some arts courses. Dean Colford is satisfied with the present requirements. Dean Barber is not.

"Science students don't have enough social science and humanities courses," Dean Barber says. "I do not advocate more prescribed courses in these fields, but I do think science students should have more free electives."

As for arts majors, it is not the quantity but the quality of science courses that concerns the dean.

"I would rather require one good year of science for the arts major than have him struggle to meet artificial requirements," Dean Barber says. The "artificial requirements" he refers to stem from the College's using high school work to determine the required amount of college science credits. "This is a formula instead of a personal plan," the Dean says.

Engineers, who perhaps are the most professional group at the College, are transferring to the College of Liberal Arts and Science in increasing numbers each year. In the fall term of 1958, almost ten percent of the School of Technology enrollment switched to liberal arts.

In the College of Liberal Arts and Science, the number of requests for Latin and Greek is increasing. "We're short of Latin teachers and our Elementary Greek class is crowded," Dean Colford says.

"The trend is definitely toward the liberal arts," he says. "But it probably will change again."

College's Debaters Take Fourth Place

The College's debating team took fourth place in a tournament against 21 other East coast schools at Amherst College on Saturday.

This was the first time that a College team participated in this tournament. It was composed of Bob Saginaw '62 and John Tifford '62 for the affirmative, and Len Machtinger '62 and Ed Cohen '62 for the negative.

Dartmouth College was first, Amherst was second, followed by St. Michael's College.


The College's debaters won four of their six debates. The topic was "Resolved: That Congress should have the power to reverse decisions of the Supreme Court."

Attention: South Campus
Stadium Kosher Delicatessen & Restaurant
1610 Amsterdam Avenue, near 139th St. AD 4-982
The Place Where Students Can Eat and Meet Their Friends
Best Food at Reasonable Prices
SPECIAL PRICES FOR FRATERNITIES, SORORITIES AND HOUSE PLANS
Let Us Help You Cater Your Parties

Natural Shoulder Winter Clothing

CLOTHING	HABERDASHERY
DARK STYLE CORDUROY SLACKS.....\$ 6.95	BUTTONDOWN DRESS Dress Shirts\$3.95
CAMPUS RAINCOAT\$19.95	Sportshirts \$3.95-\$4.95
ORIGINAL DUFFER\$29.95	SHAWL COLLAR CARDIGANS
BLAZER COATS\$29.95	Sweater\$10.95
3 PC. SUITS SUITS.....\$55.00	BOAT NECK Sweater ..\$7.95-\$12.95

SIR GEORGE LTD.
140 Street and Amsterdam Avenue



Why are so many college men switching to pipes?

SEND YOUR ANSWER IN 75 WORDS OR LESS

WIN 4 YEAR WARDROBE

261 PRIZES IN ALL

1st prize—A famous Botany "500" wardrobe every year for 4 years (2 Suits, 2 Sport Jackets, 2 Pair of Slacks, and 1 Topcoat.)

Next 5 prizes—Ultra-precision imported Sony Transistor Radio

Next 5 prizes—World-famous pocket size Minolta "16" Camera

Next 250 prizes—Kaywoodie Campus Pipe

Pick up an official entry blank at your regular tobacco counter, or write Kaywoodie Pipes, Inc., New York 22, for one.

HINTS TO WIN: Why men smoke pipes—
There's a rich, fulfilling, "all's well" feeling that a man gets only from a pipe. A relaxed, calm, you-down contentment that's associated exclusively with pipe smoking. And you get all the pleasure of smoking without inhaling.




Campus Yacht \$4.95

Why pipe smokers choose KAYWOODIE

Kaywoodie Briar is imported, aged, selected, hand crafted, hand rubbed, tested, inspected, and only then does it earn the coveted Kaywoodie Cloverleaf. That's why Kaywoodie hefts airily light; always smokes cool and sweet. The exclusive Drinkless Fitment inside the pipe condenses tars, moisture and irritants as nothing else can. Try a Kaywoodie. One puff is worth 1,000 words.

CHOOSE YOUR KAYWOODIE

from the famous campus collection...\$4.95



Campus Bulldog \$4.95 Campus Billiard \$4.95

other styles and shapes \$5 to \$50

White Briar Pear \$6 Custom Grain Prince of Wales \$10

KAYWOODIE

accents the male look

Free Beer on the Job No Temptation to Senior

By Barry Mallin

How much free beer can a senior drink?

Mark Shulman '60, it is an average of one glass a day.

Shulman worked as a chemical engineer last summer for the American company of Amsterdam, Netherlands. "They let me have as much beer as I wanted, but I managed to stay sober throughout the summer," he said. His job was to test the purity and content of the beer.

Shulman found the regular American inferior in taste to American brands. "But, they also produce a 'gold Amstel' which contains more alcohol and is better than beer over here," he said.

Amstel is the national drink of the Netherlands. Shulman said that he likes to drink it like the Italians and French drink wine.

Shulman got the job through a senior exchange program conducted by the Institute of International Education. On the job, he is treated as an executive. Shulman explained that workers do not address executives unprompted to first. During his first day on the job, Shulman was able to converse with the workers because of his knowledge of the situation.

A messenger boy came to tell him something, and he just stood in front of me," Shulman said. "Finally I said something, and only then did he speak to me." For a while, Shulman's relationship with the workers became normal.

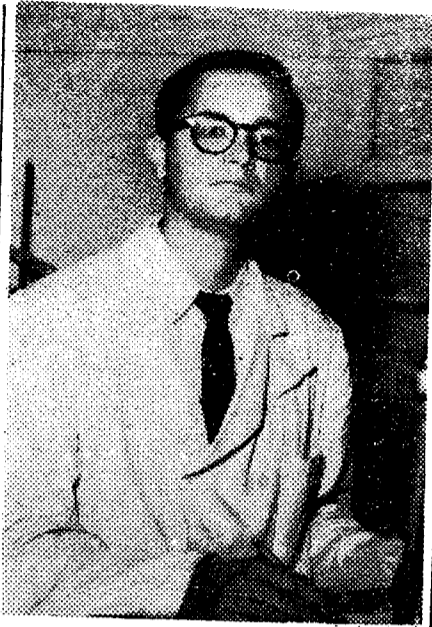
Shulman did not notice some resentment over the fact that he was treated as an executive since he was young and new to the factory, he said.

Shulman found the work easy, but the hours long. A six-day week is normal in the Netherlands. He worked from 8:30 to 5, Monday through Friday and from 8:30 to 10 on Saturday.

Shulman said he tried to act as a Dutch citizen rather than an American tourist. He rented a room in a boarding house, and he had a bicycle.

On the first day I had a little trouble relearning how to ride a bicycle. I got caught in a tram track and almost was run over," he said. Shulman's salary was equivalent to a week's work, which is more than the average Dutch wage. He was able to purchase a full-course dinner at a college cafeteria for 26 cents.

The food was cheap, but it was of good quality. I don't know how many students could eat it all year long, but they drank a lot of beer, and they washed it down," he said. "Everybody, even the smallest child, can buy beer," he said. "And for about the same price as a cola."



MARK SHULMAN

ROTC to Present Review Tomorrow

The College's ROTC unit will hold its fall review in Lewisohn Stadium tomorrow at 12:30. President Gallagher and Colonel Carl G. Sory, head of the ROTC here, will review the cadet corps.

The semi-annual review climaxes nearly seven weeks of military drill by the College's four companies. It features awards to outstanding cadets, a marching display by the cadet corps, and the introduction of the winner of the Honorary Cadet Colonel contest, Rafaela Portilla '61.

The two finalists, Vicki Tarnoff '62 and Janet Mendelson '63, and the fourteen semi-finalists in the contest, will sit as honored guests with the reviewing party.

Marching music will be provided by the ROTC Drum and Bugle Corps.

AUTO INSURANCE

Lowest Rates Available
Monthly Payments
(Under Bank Supervision)
Call: MR. HARTENSTEIN
LU 7-0420

See Russia in 1960

Economy Student/Teacher summer tours, American conducted, from \$495.
■ **Russia by Motorcoach.** 17-days from Warsaw or Helsinki. Visit rural towns plus major cities.
■ **Diamond Grand Tour.** Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Scandinavia, Western Europe highlights.
■ **Collegiate Circle.** Black Sea Cruise, Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Scandinavia, Benelux, W. Europe.
■ **Eastern Europe Adventure.** First time available. Bulgaria, Roumania, Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Western Europe scenic route.
■ See your Travel Agent or write
Maupintour
400 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

All you can eat
SIRLOIN STEAK

OR FRIED SHRIMPS

only \$2.65
includes baked potato, tossed salad, roll and butter, dessert and coffee.

Served daily 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

HOTEL DIXIE 250 West 43 St. West of B'way
HOTEL GEORGE WASHINGTON 23 St. & Lex. Ave.
SERVING GIANT COCKTAILS
MEMBER DINER'S CLUB

Never too strong.

Never too weak.

Always just right!

PALL MALL
FAMOUS CIGARETTES

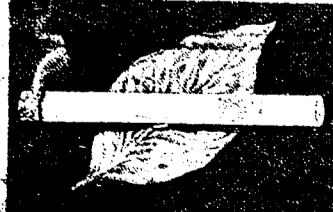
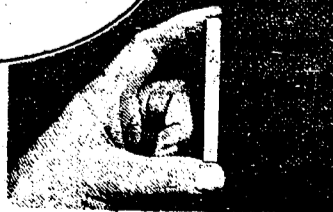
You can light either end!

Get satisfying flavor...so friendly to your taste!

See how Pall Mall's famous length of fine, rich-tasting tobacco travels and gentles the smoke—makes it mild—but does not filter out that satisfying flavor!

NO FLAT "FILTERED-OUT" FLAVOR!

NO DRY "SMOKED-OUT" TASTE!



HERE'S WHY SMOKE "TRAVELED" THROUGH FINE TOBACCO TASTES BEST

- 1 You get Pall Mall's famous length of the finest tobaccos money can buy.
- 2 Pall Mall's famous length travels and gentles the smoke naturally...
- 3 Travels it over, under, around and through Pall Mall's fine tobaccos... and makes it mild!

Outstanding... and they are Mild!

Classified Ads

CONGRATULATIONS
Tau Delta extends best wishes to Bernie and Eve and Bruce on their wedding.
Richie - Many happy years
Sigma Tau Delta

PART-TIME

Man or saleswoman
EXTRA DOLLARS in your spare time. Share in the tremendous growth of the fabulous mutual fund. Complete training course given at convenience. Come in 10:00 a.m. or phone for appointment. Mr. Coplin.
PLANNING CORPORATION
West 40th Street, Room 409
New York 18. LONagrace 5-6704

Booters and Pratt Battle to 1-1 Tie

Both Teams Score In 3rd Quarter

(Continued from Page 1)

of the period, Pratt's Alfred Ojo passed to right wing Al Steenen, who outraced the Beaver defense and scored the tying goal.

In the fourth quarter, the Beavers missed opportunities to score. Once, Minnerop came down the right side with only a Pratt fullback between him and the goal. The shot hit the corner post. But the ball rebounded across the goalmouth, and left wing Marco Wachter retrieved it. His shot was just to the right of the nets.

Later, Wachter picked up a loose ball in front of the Pratt goal. This time his shot hit the crossbar.

In the opening moments of the game, Pratt had more shots at the Beaver goal than most teams get during an entire game.

For a while it appeared that it would be just a question of time before Pratt scored. Late in the first quarter though, the Beaver offense untracked itself and began attacking the Pratt goal.

One Pratt threat was stopped by Pereira, who ran across the front of the goal and deflected the ball with his head. Another time, left halfback Karl Racevskis prevented what seemed a sure Pratt score by blocking a shot with his chest.

Because of the opportunities missed, the booters afterwards felt that they should have won the game. Pratt coach George Davis, on the other hand, felt his team should have won.

Actually, the Beavers played their finest game of the season. Karlin was especially pleased and proud of his defense.



GOAL SAVER: Eloy Pereira saved first period score by blocking shot with his head.

"Boy, do I have fullbacks," he told a Pratt player after the game, referring to Solney and Spinosa. "And Pereira, what a game he played."

Houtkruyer? "Well, he was great," Karlin said, running out of super superlatives.

But it was Wachter who expressed the Beavers' attitude towards the game. "Remember, they tied us. We didn't tie them," he said.

The Lineup

Pratt	CCNY
Loedy	Houtkruyer
Zavare	RFB
Paursis	LFB
McClare	RHB
O'Donnell	CHB
Offerman	LHB
Steenen	OR
Papadopolous	IR
Harasymiak	IL
Manousoff	CF
Bollacash	OL
Reserves: Pratt—Staanits, Ojo, Lynne, Laskaer; CCNY—Foderow.	
Pratt	0 0 1 0 0 0-1
CCNY	0 0 1 0 0 0-1
Scoring: CCNY — Minnerop; Pratt — Steenen.	

Booters Top LIU; Wohlgemuth Scores

The Long Island University booters didn't even get to first base Saturday as the College's soccermen blanked the visitors, 6-0, in Lewisohn Stadium.

"Look out there!" cried LIU coach Sal Picarello, "I got a bunch of baseball players!"

But the Beavers ignored the remark and continued playing soccer. By the time they were finished, LIU had entered the books as just one more victim of the College.

Nik Wohlgemuth paced the Lavender attack with three goals. Karl Racevskis, Heinz Minnerop and Andy Soukas tallied one each.

"Everybody looked good out there today," coach Harry Karlin commented after the game, "but then everybody always looks good against a weak team like LIU."

"I needed an easy game after that RPI thriller," Karlin said. "Not for the team but for my own nerves."

The Beavers thoroughly dominated play and LIU didn't get its first scoring opportunity until late in the final quarter when it was awarded a penalty kick from 10 yards out.

"Well, here's our chance for a moral victory anyway," the by-now disgusted LIU coach said. "If we get this in, Harry (Karlin) will have to retire."



COACH HARRY KARLIN said the booters "looked good" against LIU on Saturday.

LIU captain Ed Tatarian took the free shot but Beaver goalie Tony Papa made a diving save. Papa's teammates congratulated and embraced him for the fine play.

"Oh no, this is the end," Picarello shouted. "Look at them kissing the goalie. You think American boys would kiss each other?"

LIU's hopes began to fade in the first period. After the Beavers had built up a 3-0 lead on goals

by Racevskis, Minnerop Soukas, LIU took the ball Beaver territory on one of rare scoring threats.

"Let's go Carroll," the LIU called to his halfback. "Bring up Bob . . . C'mon Carroll Let's go Bob . . . Alright Carroll, shoot . . . Ohhhhh Carroll." His voice trailed off fullback Les Solney stole the for the Beavers.

After the final whistle Picarello walked over to Karlin complimented him on his victory. "Pratt beat us 10-2 week," he said, "but I think beat them by about 4-3."

"No I think they'll beat Karlin said jokingly. "Ah Harry, you've been the crying towel for the past years," was the reply.

The Line Score

LIU	0	0	0
CCNY	3	2	1

Riflers Win

The College's rifle team its fourth and fifth meets day, defeating Hofstra and hattan, 1437 to 1333 and respectively. The nimrods not lost this season.

Harriers Remain Winless; Defeated by Adelphi, Iona

The College's cross-country team finished its dual meet season yesterday only one point away from its first victory.

The Beavers were edged by Adelphi, 29-30, at Van Cortlandt Park in their most frustrating defeat of the campaign.

The harriers entered the meet without a victory in four previous outings. Seven of the first ten places were taken by the Beavers, but still they were unable to capture the meet.

Adelphi's Rich Mueller and Marv Tiger finished in a dead heat for first place with a time of 29:05. Thirty-one seconds later, teammate Art Jaker crossed the line to mathematically clinch the victory.

The fact that the next seven Beavers finished in order didn't matter. Once a team takes the first three spots, it's impossible for its opponent to win.

The Beavers still have one chance for a victory. On Saturday, they will face Brooklyn, Hunter and Queens in the City College Championships at Van Cortlandt Park.

Lose to Iona, 21-34

Sophomore John Rohde came out of the rain at Van Cortlandt Park Saturday with third place and the fastest time recorded by a Beaver harrier this season: 29:37. But the College's cross-country team was defeated by Iona, 21-24.

Paced by Jim Paolino and Al Temme, Iona handed the Lavender squad its fourth consecutive loss in as many meets this year.

Beaver co-captain Mel Siegel placed fifth in 30:10. He was sidelined earlier this season because of an injured foot. "It still bothers me and it slowed me down a bit," he said.

Co-captain Jean Brief, who ran the five-mile course in 29:38 in a practice meet against Adelphi last month, finished ninth Saturday with a clocking of 31:13. "He just wasn't running up to par," coach Harry deGirolamo said.

The coach indicated that he was satisfied with the team's showing, however. "The boys did better than I expected. Their times are improving every time they run," he commented.

The Summaries

1—Paolino, Iona	23:07.8
2—Temme, Iona	28:50
3—Rohde, CCNY	29:37
4—Rohde, Iona	30:10
5—Siegel, CCNY	30:12
6—McDonough, Iona	30:40
7—Weinless, CCNY	30:47
8—Brown, Iona	30:55
9—Brief, CCNY	31:13
10—Clark, CCNY	32:05

—Lester

ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES
for Seniors and Graduates in

PHYSICS
APPLIED MATHEMATICS
ENGINEERING MECHANICS
ENGINEERING PHYSICS
AND
AERONAUTICAL, CHEMICAL,
ELECTRICAL,
MECHANICAL,
METALLURGICAL,
and **NUCLEAR**
ENGINEERING

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18

Appointments should be made in advance through your College Placement Office

PRATT & WHITNEY AIRCRAFT
Foremost designer and builder of all types of light and space propulsion systems

CHRISTMAS VACATION IN **MIAMI BEACH**
10 wonderful sun and fun filled days for college students
SPECIAL STUDENT RATE . . . \$189.00
includes: air-conditioned ocean front hotel and transportation by air-ride air-conditioned land cruisers
LIMITED SPACE • EARLY RESERVATIONS NECESSARY • BROCHURE ON REQUEST

ALLIED BUS CORP.
1560 BROADWAY, NEW YORK, N. Y. • Circle 5-4889