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## Booters Chosen for NCAA Tournament

### Face Williams in Lewisohn; Both 'At-Large' Picks

By Bob Jacobson

The College's soccer team has received an at-large bid to the NCAA soccer tournament. The booters will face Williams College of Williamstown, Massachusetts in Lewisohn Stadium Monday at 1.

The selection of the College was announced late Wednesday night by John Y. Squires, of the University of Connecticut, chairman of the At-Large Selection Committee.

The winner of Monday's first-round game will enter the semi-final round against the victor of tomorrow's playoff between St. Louis University and the University of San Francisco.

The booters had been under consideration early this month, along with four other teams, for the New York State championship and an automatic playoff berth. After the Beavers' 1-0 defeat by Hunter Wednesday, the state selection committee announced that Colgate University would represent New York against Bridgeport, the New England champion.

According to Squires, the NCAA had no information on Hunter until after Wednesday's game. Hawk Coach Mike Yahiya phoned the results of the contest to the state selection committee, presumably with the hope that Hunter might gain the berth.

Tickets for Monday's first-round game in the NCAA soccer tournament will be on sale from 10-4 today at the Lewisohn Stadium Ticket Office, Amsterdam Avenue and 135 Street. The price is one dollar a piece. Tickets also may be purchased Monday at the box office, starting at 12.

After the game, Beaver coach Harry Karlin admitted that, on the basis of the Beavers' loss, the College probably would not be selected state representative.

He revealed Wednesday night, however, less than one hour before the official NCAA selection was released, that the College still had "an outside chance" for an at-large berth.

The selection of Williams as the Beavers' opponent in the first round was not made public until yesterday morning. Until that time, Temple, North Carolina and Trinity also were being considered.

Williams ended its regular season with a 2-1 victory over Amherst on November 14. While the visitors will have had a ten day layoff, the Beavers will enter the game only two days after their contest with Kings Point.

The Beavers' overall record, including a 1-1 tie with Pratt and the loss to Hunter, is 7-1-1. Williams, a member of the New England Intercollegiate Soccer Division, is undefeated in eight games this season. They were tied by Harvard, 0-0, and Connecticut, 1-1.

Karlin interprets Williams' scores as indicative of a good defense. "We have a good defense, too," he said. "But we've got to patrol the midfield."

The Beaver defensive line may (Continued on Page 4)

### Team Amazed At Choice

By Mike Katz

Wednesday was all but forgotten and there was nothing but joy from Baskerville to Manhattanville.

From President Gallagher to coach Harry Karlin to co-captain Heinz Minnerop to the student in the snack bar, the reaction was the same—at first surprise, and then a mixture of pride and happiness.

Dr. Gallagher said that he expects that "Lewisohn Stadium will see the largest student turnout in years" for the game Monday.

Classes, however, will not be suspended, as "it has always been the College's policy to avoid conflicts with classroom attendance," the President said.

But Dr. Gallagher added: "Those students who cannot be present to cheer for our team on Monday will have the opportunity to watch the team at Storrs, Connecticut, where I am confident we will see our Beaver booters in action during the semi-final and championship rounds."

That the Beavers are in the playoffs at all is something of a shock. It was generally thought after the loss to Hunter, that any hopes for a bid were gone.

At 11:15 Wednesday night, though, a wire report from the Associated Press sent the unexpected word into the city. The New York Times, after seeing the AP release, called Larry Weiner of the College's Public Relations Office at his home. The time was 4:30 in the morning, and Mr. Weiner did not want to call coach Harry Karlin and wake him up.

"He certainly could have," the coach said.

Yesterday afternoon Karlin said to co-captain Les Solney, "We're sneaking in backwards."

Before Solney could answer, Eloy Pereira, a halfback, retorted: "But, we're going to come out



COACH HARRY KARLIN

frontwards, believe me."

The other players reacted the same way: they feel their loss to Hunter now can be redeemed. "It's like giving a second chance to a dead person," said Marco Wachter, the left wing.

At 11:15 Wednesday night, though, they felt differently. Heinz Minnerop was "down in the Village drowning my sorrows." Solney lay in bed awake, unable to sleep.

Wachter was able to sleep. "I had nightmares and once woke up screaming, 'Shoot, shoot!' My mother had to come in to quiet me down," he said.

Others, like Claude Spinosa and (Continued on Page 4)

### Students Sing and Cheer As Judges Sit and Smile



Photo by Martin

THE LINEUP: Sis Baron '62 performing at yesterday's House Plan sing. The group was one of the six winners.

Nineteen House Plan groups sang and cheered in the Grand Ballroom yesterday for the opportunity to repeat their performance in the Biltmore Hotel.

The houses were participating in the HP Sing Contest, a search for the song that "best typifies House Plan spirit."

Six semi-finalists were chosen: Sis Wingate '63, Sis Perry '63, Sis Baron '62, Sis Remson '62, Wittes '62, and Remson '62. The finalists will be chosen at the HP Anniversary Ball, at the Biltmore Hotel, December 19. An audience of more than

eight hundred students watched the singers go through their routines. The observers seemed appreciative.

"Like I really think it sounds good," one student commented. The members of Downer '63 apparently took "House Plan spirit" literally. "We don't give a darn at all; all we want is alcohol," they sang.

The contest judges smiled. "But when we're sober, we'll agree; it's HPA for you and me."

The judges smiled again, perhaps with a little relief.

### Pres. Decries Loyalty Oath for Students

President Gallagher said yesterday that he is "strongly opposed" to the loyalty oath provision of the National Defense Education Act, the College cannot afford to draw from the Federal loan

ram. Students in need far exceed institutional means of financial aid, so that the program is necessary for many of our undergraduates," the President said.

#### Comments on Editorial

Comments were made in reply to an editorial in the New York Times yesterday. The Times faulted Harvard and Yale universities for refusing to accept students under the program. It called the loyalty oath provision an "injury to American youth."

Under the National Defense Education Act of 1958, students who receive funds from the program must swear that they do not believe in or support any organization advocating the violent overthrow of the government. President Gallagher said the provision "unnecessary and ineffective."

#### Calls Oath Unnecessary

It is unnecessary for the loyalty oath and at the same time constitute no hurdle of difficulty for the disloyal—who would not swear falsely," the President said.

In addition to Harvard and Yale, Princeton University, Amherst College and Oberlin College have refused to participate in the loan program because of the loyalty oath provision, according to the President.

### Downfall of Red China Regime Predicted by Chinese Official

By Michael Lester

A revolution against the Communist regime in China is inevitable, and H. D. Liem, counselor for the Chinese delegation to the United Nations, said yesterday.

When this time comes, Formosa will serve as a base of operations for the reconquest of the Chinese mainland, he said.

Mr. Liem spoke before about twenty students at the Government and Law Society.

"The people on the Chinese mainland are oppressed and enslaved," Mr. Liem said. "We on Formosa must be prepared for the day when the rebellion comes."

"The Communists in China, however, have been making many diplomatic mistakes. Their biggest mistake, however, is the peoples' lack of regard for human dignity, and

the Chinese people in their communes are worse off than if they were inmates of a zoo."

Mr. Liem could not say how soon the uprising would come. "Chinese history is thousands of years old, and we can afford to be patient and wait. When it will come is unpredictable."

"The object of world Communism is world conquest," he said. "Formosa, however, will not allow its people to be destroyed or enslaved. Today free China has been made entirely self-sufficient. Formosa is a show-window of what can be done under democracy and freedom."

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## Loyalty

The practice of requiring loyalty oaths of the citizens of a democracy has dubious merit.

When the practice is extended to some groups and not to others, and is used as a criterion for financial aid, it is even worse. Such is the case with the National Defense Student Loan Act which requires loyalty affidavits from students. Students thus become the only group receiving government subsidies who must attest to their allegiance.

Another liability of loyalty oaths is that they are ineffective and sometimes even misleading. Those who are disloyal will not find their consciences troubled by swearing falsely. Others who are loyal may refuse to sign on principle.

At an institution like the College, the idealistic action is not always the best one. The College does not have sufficient support from other sources to refuse federal loans lightly.

On the other hand, the pressure that is generated when large, respected institutions withdraw from the program may cause Congress to remove the loyalty oath provision from the act.

Students can register their protest against a requirement that is both insulting and unnecessary by seeking financial aid elsewhere.

## Rally Round the Booters

In a college where athletic teams rarely get into national playoffs and where student interest and support are seldom in evidence, it is gratifying that at least the former has been achieved by our soccer team. All that remains unfulfilled is the latter.

The booters are a team with an amazing winning tradition. The students are an amazing example of an unfortunate affliction: indifference. For nearly six years and for forty-nine games, the Beavers were undefeated. When Hunter lowered the boom in an action-packed shutout of the College Wednesday, the immediate reaction of all Lavender players, in addition to their loss of practically all hope of gaining a play-off berth, was shame. They regretted, most of all, that they had not lived up to the expectations of the student body; they thought that they had let us down.

The truth is that they did not. Their phenomenal streak had ended and, in a way, it is to their advantage that the inevitable finally happened before the tournament. The booters are a wiser team now. They know their mistakes and they know how to correct them. They succumbed to over-anxiety Wednesday—not to Hunter.

We are pleased that student reaction yesterday to the good news was enthusiastic. Perhaps Lewisohn Stadium will be filled to capacity at last. We sincerely hope so. We sometimes wonder how the booters are able to win so many games in the presence of no more than fifty fans. The word is out that an informal practice session and student rally will be held in Lewisohn Stadium today at 4. The booters deserve the privilege of competing in the NCAA tournament. They also deserve your support.

## SC Chooses 6 to Attend Conferences

Student Council voted Wednesday to send delegates from the College to two national student conferences next month.

Four students were selected to attend a symposium on Southwest Africa at Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., and three were chosen to attend a conference on the "Challenge of the Nuclear Age" at Yale University in New Haven, Conn.

Student Government President Barry Kahn '60, Neil Salzman '62, Irwin Pronin '62 and an unnamed exchange student from Nigeria will attend the Skidmore conference on December 4 and 5. According to Council members, the Nigerian student has agreed to attend the conference but they did not know his name.

Bob Bisnoff '60, Jay Freeman '60 and SG Secretary Alan Steinberg '61 were selected to attend the Yale conference on December 4, 5 and 6.

The students from the College "will participate in lectures, panel discussions and debates with delegates from other colleges and universities," Steinberg said.

A motion to stagger the elections of Council members was passed by SC's Executive Committee Tuesday but was not introduced at the SC meeting. According to Steinberg, "it was learned before the meeting that an informal staggering system is already in operation."

## Editor Attacks Jazz Criticism, Praises Work of Classicists

Know-nothing jazz critics were attacked yesterday by Martin Williams, editor of the Magazine "Jazz Review."

Speaking before the Modern Jazz Society, Williams said "most of the things written about jazz by so-called jazz experts are absolutely useless. They talk about jazz as if it were music to amuse children by. They have no basic understanding of it."

To understand jazz, Williams explained, one must be aware of "the contributions of the classicists, the greatest of the jazz musicians."

"That jazz has undergone changes, and not died, can be attributed to the classicists—Morton, Ellington, Monk and Lewis," he continued.

Mr. Williams illustrated his re-

marks with recorded jazz works. "Jelly Roll Morton created the blues by bringing melody into rhythmic ragtime. Duke's use of improvisation and diverse backgrounds makes it seem as if each single theme he plays is an entirely different composition."

Thelonius Monk's contribution to "Bop" in the mid-forties and the work John Lewis has done, improvising on Bach fugues, has helped revolutionize jazz," he added.

Mr. Williams also is the editor of the Book "Art of Jazz" which was written, he said, to explain the "real meaning of jazz."

## Music Appreciation

By Margaret Ryan

It seems as though the Music Department is enforcing a quota system (music major 75%; faculty members 24% unidentified students 1%) on movement into Aranow Auditorium on Thursdays at 12:30.

It could be concluded that all but a standard group at the College voluntarily exclude themselves from the seasonal concert series sponsored by the Music Department.

However, careful observation of the doors of the auditorium yesterday afternoon showed that the department distributed concert programs without checking passports or even taking money.

There are many here who claim that they like music and seem to enjoy talking about how they like music. Why don't they show up at the concerts?

Perhaps they don't know that admission to the concerts is free or that the performers are accomplished, recognized musicians. Perhaps they can't bring themselves to leave the snack bar, cafe or lounge for a couple of hours.

Whatever the reason is, these talking "intellectuals" missed an interesting musical experience yesterday.

They missed being gently persuaded by a tenor's delicate voice or the emotional depth in a group of old-fashioned love songs.

The tenor, Constantine Cassolas, a fellow in the Music Department, without being overly emotional actually convinced the audience that the impossible lyrics of a group of songs by Brahms were sincere. Mr. Cassolas, who was accompanied by Prof. Fritz Jahoda (Music), seems to have full control over his beautifully clear-toned voice.

Contrasting with the Brahms songs, the other piece on yesterday's program was a contemporary work. The Suite for Viola and Piano was played in memoriam for the composer, Ernest Bloch, who died this year.

The work was not as convincing as the Brahms songs. Its changes in mood were too abrupt, and consequently, it was very difficult to follow. In addition, the suite was so long that the audience's interest was exhausted before its conclusion.

Prof. Jack Shapiro (Music), who played the viola, was more than competent. He managed to get some emotional tone into his performance, but the unusual techniques demanded by the composition made the piece seem at times a conglomeration of technical experiments.

Professor Jahoda, played the flowing, sometimes melodic piano part. Perhaps the most active man in the extra-curricular life of the Music Department, Professor Jahoda plays everything for everybody and always does it well.

## Grad Aid Limited In Social Sciences

An insufficient number of fellowships and assistantships are available to students majoring in the social sciences, Dean Shuburne F. Barber (Liberal Arts) said yesterday.

Dean Barber and Prof. Michael Kraus (History) spoke before the Historical Society on "Scholarship and Fellowship Opportunities in the Social Sciences."

They said that students applying for financial assistance should first pick their field of specialization and then consider the schools available to them.

"Some students, even on entering graduate school, don't know what field they intend to specialize in. This slows down the completion of their post-graduate work considerably," Professor Kraus said.

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Flowers were supplied by Alpha, the College's Honor Society, and the caricatures by a Greenwich Village artist.

At the end of the day, ten carnations remained of the 1700 sold by the Society for the sale.

Malcolm Newman, the artist from the bookstore, sketched caricatures of students who paid one or more for a flower.

Students enjoyed having their faces analyzed so much, that they were waiting on line for more than two hours," Martin said.



Photo by Martin

ARTIST AND MODEL: Greenwich Village artist Malcolm Newman draws caricature of Barbara Grinkovitch '63 in the College's bookstore. Average time per sketch: two minutes.

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# Booters Chosen for NCAA Tourne

## Houtkruyer and Bobb Injured; Williams' Defense Strong

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lose halfback Hugh Bobb, one of the top newcomers to join the squad this season. Bobb has a knee injury.

Andre Houtkruyer, first string goalie for the College, suffered a severe nose injury during the Hunter game. If Houtkruyer is unable to play against Williams, Tony Papa, who replaced him against Hunter, will start for the Beavers.

"I'm not worried about the goal-tender," Karlin explained. "Papa can do a good job. It's that half-back spot I'm concerned about."

Johnny Paranos, ex-varsity star and All-American for the Beavers in 1957, was discussing the College's lineup with Karlin yesterday-afternoon. "We'll put up a good game," Paranos predicted. "We got that one loss out of our system and I think we'll run right through them."

Karlin said confidently: "If we can put on the show we're capable of, we'll win. The morale of the team will depend upon the support they get from the students," he added.

The Beavers' hopes for a playoff bid varied with every game they played this season.

Before the College began its regular season in October, they faced an uncertain future. Only a handful of last year's state champions were back on the varsity.

Under the guidance of Karlin, JV coach Saul Fein, and co-captains Les Solney and Heinz Minnerop, the Beavers undertook a rugged practice and workout campaign.

After trouncing Queens and the Long Island Aggies by 8-1 and 10-1 scores, respectively, the booters tackled powerful Rensselaer Poly. Losing 3-2 at halftime, the

Beavers came back in the final quarters and topped the visitors, 5-3.

They added two shutouts—over Adelphi and Long Island University—before their 1-1 tie with Pratt on Election Day. The Brooklyn school had figured to be the College's toughest opponent.

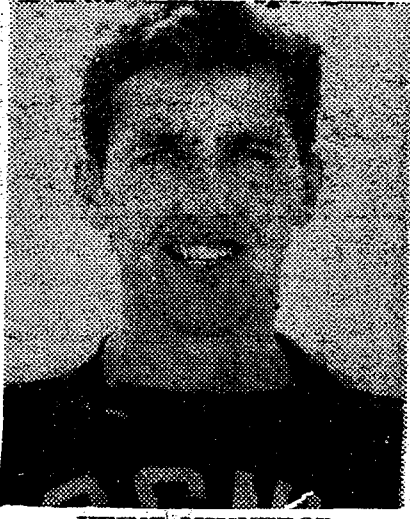
Following the Pratt contest, the Lavendar booters began eyeing the state championship and a playoff berth with increased anxiety. They successively defeated New York Maritime Academy and Brooklyn, and went into the Hunter game with a 7-0-1 record.

Hunter did not appear to be powerful, although they were undefeated in league play. But an unexpected Hunter tie with Pratt two weeks ago catapulted the Hawks into the Met Conference lead. The Beavers are now in third place behind Pratt.

In accordance with NCAA rules, in the event of a tie Monday, the game will be resolved by sudden death play not to exceed two five-minute overtime periods. If further play is necessary, two 15-minute overtime periods will be played Tuesday morning at 10. "If the game is still tied, sudden death will prevail," the rules state.



LES SOLNEY



HEINZ MINNEROP

### Playoff Schedule:

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*Colgate (New York).....		
Maryland (South).....		
*West Chester (Pa., N.J., Del.).....		
San Francisco (Far West).....		
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## 'No, You Must Be Kidding Me Holy Smoke! Holy Cow!'

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Andy Soukas, tried to study. Many of the players found out about the bid from reading The Times. Saul Fein, the JV coach, said, "I almost fell out of my seat on the train when I read it."

Those who found out via the spoken word instead of seeing it in print were at first skeptical. Solney found out when he ventured into the Athletic office.

Tom Riley, the assistant athletic director, went over to him and said, "Congratulations." Solney, thinking he referred to the Hunter game, flatly said, "Thanks."

"No, something else happened," Riley said, realizing Solney hadn't heard the news. "We just got the invitation."

"No," Solney replied, with more than a trace of surprise. "It was too much for me," he said later.

Solney later broke the word to Pereira. "Eloy went out of his mind," Solney related. "He went around hugging and kissing everybody."

Pereira later relayed the word to Andy Soukas. "I was walking down the street when Eloy ran over to me and said: 'Wait, I've got something to tell you.' He had a wild look," Soukas said.

Karl Racevskis stayed home from school yesterday ("I didn't want to see my friends") and did not learn about the bid until The Campus called him at 5. Asked for his reaction, he sadly replied

"How do you think I feel losing to Hunter?"

Told that he wasn't asked the game, but about the bid



ELOY PEREIRA

playoffs, Racevskis said, in "You're kidding!" "Holy Smoke!" "Oh that's impossible!" "cow!"

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