

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

5—No. 15

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1959

401

Supported by Student Fees

Booters Score With 27 Seconds Left To Top Williams, 1-0, in NCAA Opener

and Then Hysteria!

By Bob Jacobson

They emerged from the room before the start of the second half, the booters smiling. They seemed to know that it was coming.

Minutes later they were singing and kissing everyone in

thousand fans spilled out of the stands and onto the field, and the booters were carried on hundreds of shoulders.

"Marco! Andy! Eloy! Johnny! Hugh! Claude! Tony! Karl! Orest! Bobby! Baby! 'Ah-hah! We did it!'"

The Beavers had won the first half of the NCAA tournament in a half-minute, blanking Williams, 1-0.

It was greater than coming from behind to dump Rensselaer, 5-3. It was their redemption for bowing out, 1-0, in their only league game.

The shouting and dancing in the locker room after the game, the coach Harry Karlin manhandling the eager well-wishers.

"Wanna know how to get to Storrs, Connecticut?" A dozen



CLOSE SAVE: Beaver goalie Andre Houtkruyer leaps high for save as Les Solney (left) and Williams forwards press for ball.

voices replied in unison: "Yeah!"

Fullback Claude Spinosa couldn't sit down. "Let's do something," he shouted. "Let's throw someone in the shower," he yelled, and he sat down on the rim of a litter basket. "What a * * * way to win!"

"Did you ever see such a beautiful game," Karlin said. The coach was ecstatic.

"Everybody played their heads off!" he added. "See what happens when they play against the good teams? They're great!"

Marco Wachter clutched the ball with which he scored the winning goal. "I never took a ball before," he said, and shoved it into his duffle bag.

An off-tune chorus of "Matilda" rang out from the shower room. "She take me money and run Venezuela. Everybody . . ."

As the initial excitement eased slightly, the players began dressing. Their black and blue marks were visible, and the players groaned as they exposed the evidence of their bruising battle for the NCAA semi-finals.

"Hey Doc," Karlin called to Dr. Harry Goldman. "How are my players. Can they play on Thursday?"

Center forward Heinz Minnerop, three-year veteran and the high-

(Continued on Page 8)

To Meet St. Louis Thursday At Storrs, Connecticut

By Mike Katz

A single goal — with 27 seconds left to play — gave the College's soccer team victory over Williams yesterday and moved the Beavers into the semi-final round of the national playoffs.

More than a thousand fans in Lewisohn Stadium, paid a dollar each and cut classes to watch the booters score their greatest victory, 1-0.

The fans had to wait 87 minutes before the Beavers scored the only goal in the contest. It was Marco Wachter who put the ball into the nets and the College into the semi-finals of the NCAA playoffs.

The booters will next meet St. Louis University in Storrs, Conn. Thursday at 1:30.

Wachter scored the only goal but he wasn't the only hero for the College. The entire team played as if there was no tomorrow, but it did not succumb to the psychological pressure that was evident during its loss to Hunter last week.

In particular, the three-man defense of fullbacks Les Solney and Claude Spinosa, and center halfback Eloy Pereira, was better than it had been all season.

Time and again they thwarted Williams' scoring threats. Andre Houtkruyer, the Beaver goalie who was a doubtful starter because of an injured nose, was called upon to make only a few difficult saves.

Williams, which suffered its first

loss, was a much faster team than the Beavers. The Massachusetts school played the typical American brand of soccer, with the long kick downfield. The Beavers' play, on the other hand, relied on precision passing.

At first, Williams sent its halfbacks downfield on offense, and was not too concerned with the Beavers' mounting an attack. After a while, the strategy proved fruitless as Solney, Spinosa, Pereira et al kept sending the ball back upfield.

Williams' coach Clarence C. Chaffee changed tactics in mid-game, pulling back his halfbacks on defense. For 87 minutes and 33 seconds it worked.

Then Beaver halfback Karl Racevskis sent a kick up in the air, about twenty-five feet in front of the Williams goal. Right wing Nik Wohlgenuth and a Williams' defenseman went up to head the ball.

"All I know is that I got a bump" (Continued on Page 8)

Slade Resigns As Club Aide

Mr. Irving Slade (Student Life), financial advisor to student organizations, resigned yesterday to take a job at another school.

Mr. Slade has accepted the position of director of student personnel services at Muskegon Community College in Muskegon, Michigan. He said he expected to leave the College "sometime in January."

Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) said yesterday that Mr. Slade's resignation was "quite a surprise."

"Mr. Slade has done a pretty good job with student finances and foreign students," the Dean said.

He said he did not know who would replace Mr. Slade. "To find people who are available in the middle of the term is very difficult," Dean Peace said.

As director of student personnel services at Muskegon Community College, Mr. Slade will be in charge of student activities and testing and guidance for 800 day-session students. The school is a public institution.

Mr. Slade has been at the College for seven years. His first post here was as central treasurer of student activities. In 1956, he was appointed financial advisor to student groups and advisor to foreign students.

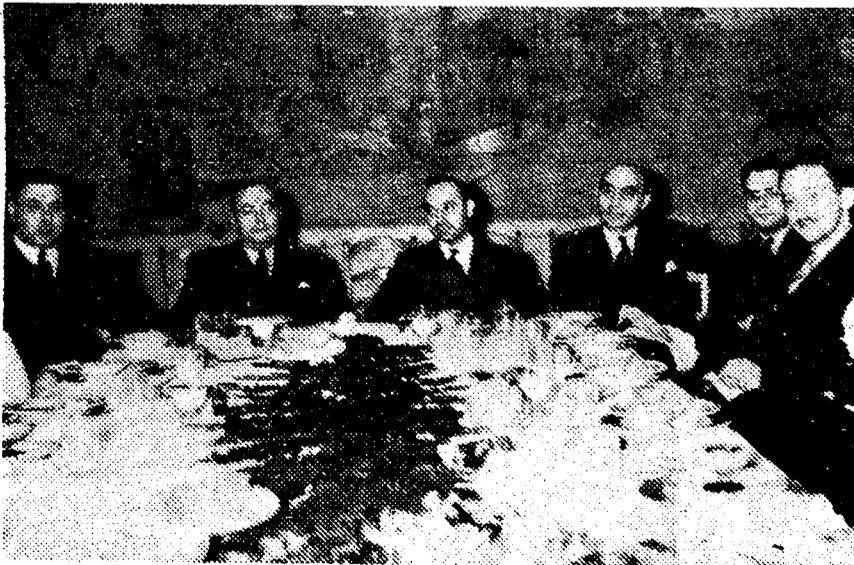
House Plan Celebrates 25th Year 'The Stairways Were the Early Problem'

Twenty-five years ago a handful of students here took time out from thinking about the depression, and pondered about College life.

The result was the House Plan Association, which will celebrate its silver anniversary today.

The early years lacked the social atmosphere that characterizes the group today. According to early editions of Microcosm, the senior yearbook, it was interested primarily in knitting together the student body in such projects as debates and dramatic presentations. Apparently women were of secondary importance to House Plan then. It was not until 1945 that coeds were admitted here.

The 1937 yearbook took seven pages to cover House Plan activities. The organization's closest association with women apparently was at the Carnival, where, according to Microcosm, "The Queen (was) . . . from



THE BEGINNING: In 1936 an alumni group met to draw up papers creating Student Houses at City College, Inc. Dean Morton Gottschall is third from left.

among photographs of 100 coeds at Commerce Center."

Six months after the organization was founded, it was snugly nestled in 292 Convent Avenue.

In 1942, it spilled over into 294 Convent Avenue.

The '37 yearbook described the building at 242 as follows: "The (Continued on Page 3)

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All They Want is Blood

By Bruce Solomon

A group of promotion-minded students have brought to the College's semi-annual blood drive the enthusiasm of a youngster getting a new toy.

The students represent eight organizations on the newly-formed Blood Bank Council.

They have persuaded Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) to note blood donation on students' record cards. To stimulate faculty participation, Dean Peace has promised a citation to the department whose members contribute the most blood.

The Council also plans to hang in the trophy lounge a plaque bearing the name of the organization whose members give the most blood each term.

For the first time, ROTC students who donate blood to the drive will have a point, equivalent to five merits, added to their final grade. Colonel Carl G. Sory, head of the ROTC, has encouraged full participation by the advance corps, as an example to the younger cadets.

In addition, the Drum and Bugle Corps has agreed to perform at a rally to promote the drive.

At a Council meeting last Friday, one member suggested that an "education program" be set up to dispel students' fears that giving blood is harmful.

Charles Simonson, '60 co-chairman of the Council, replied: "Education won't do it, these things can't be fought with logic. Next semester we'll have to incorporate some form of ridicule to get these students to give blood."

"While I was yelling my lungs off about the blood drive last Thursday, I saw one individual in the trophy lounge who just sat looking at the same spot for an hour. I seriously wondered if he was alive."

Registration for the drive ends tomorrow. The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the College on December 9 and 10.

The blood drive, formerly conducted by Alpha Phi Omega and



THE BLOOD LINE: Students pledge blood donations.

Gamma Sigma Sigma, has been expanded by the Department of Student Life to include representatives of House Plan, the ROTC, the Inter-Fraternity Council, Hillel, the Christian Association, and the Newman Club.

Al Rokaw '60, a member of the Blood Bank Council, said, "The sharp increase in groups working actively on the blood drive has created a feeling of competition among the organizations on campus."

Sign Stealer Sneaks A Mails 2 Back Another

If a thief at the College had his way you couldn't tell the Women's Room from the bookstore.

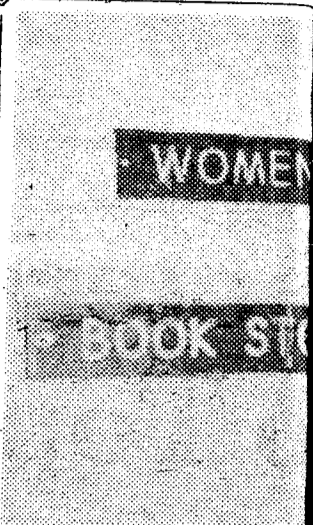
The thief has been removing the plastic laminated signs from doors in the Finley Center.

Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) is angry. Last week his sign was stolen. "This could be very embarrassing," he said. "What if people got the Men's and Women's rooms mixed up?"

The Dean said the thief had until next Monday to return the signs. He said the alternative might be suspension from classes.

When Dean Peace discovered the loss of his sign, he also noticed that Dr. David Newton's was missing. Dr. Newton is Associate Director of the Finley Center. Then the Music Department called about their sign. And then Jerry Gold, House Plan Faculty Advisor, called.

Two of the stolen signs were mailed to The Campus. An accompanying note said in part: "Here is the first installment of the presents you will get, from our committee. I trust that col-

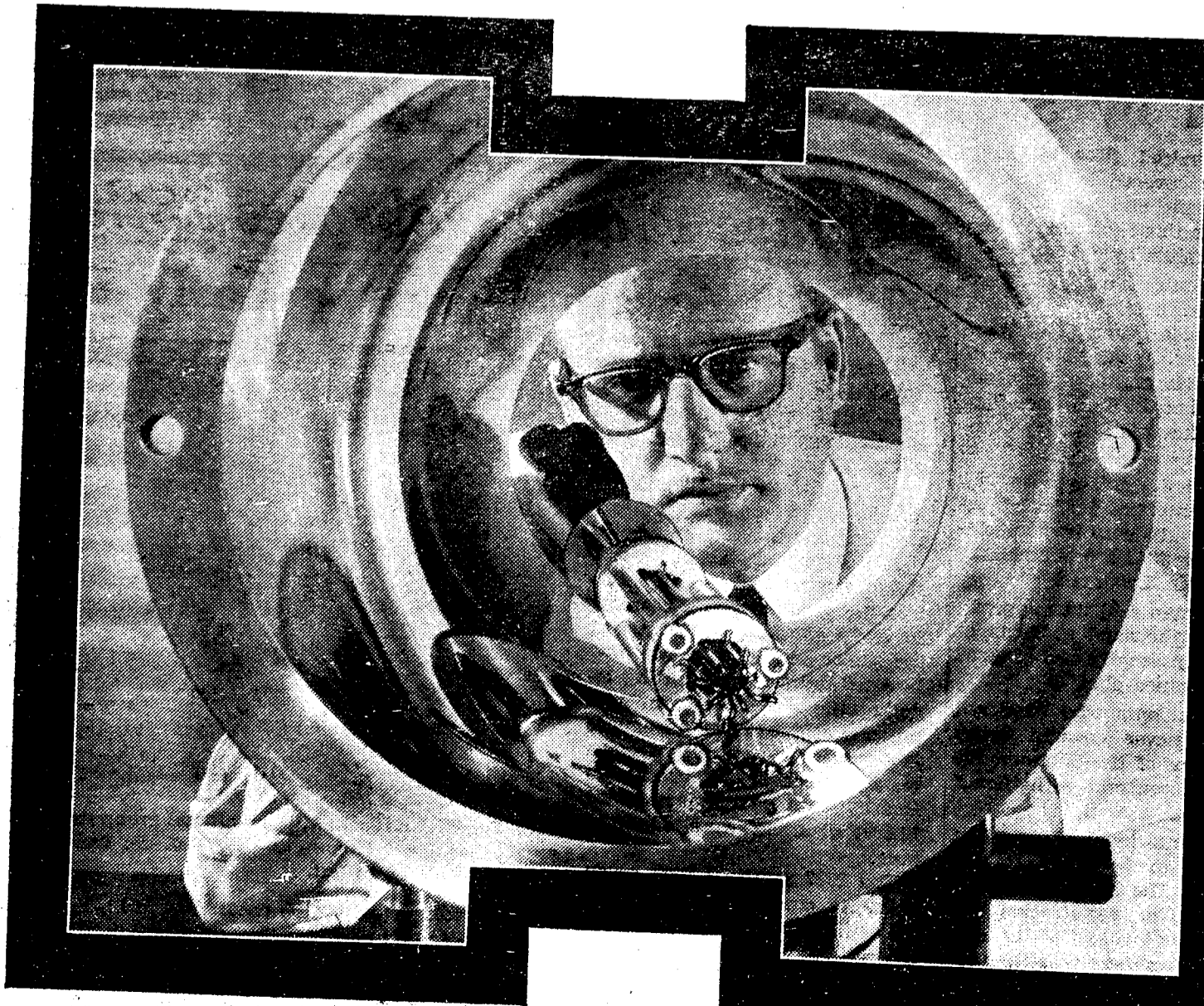


SIGNS OF CONFUSION of the stolen door signs sent to The Campus.

lege spirit(s) will rise great heights . . . we you will pass these on to appropriate people involved

The note was signed: Students for College S Dean Peace said he awhile before ordering n

Checking Einstein with a



SG Probe Report Expected in Dec.

The committee investigating Student Government expects to submit its report to President Gallagher in December, according to a committee member.

The group was established last semester by President Gallagher to make suggestions on improving SG. It was given until June, 1960 to complete its work, and was not expected to report as early as next month.

The members of the committee are Mr. Stanley Feingold, and Prof. Lawrence Podell (Government), former SG President Renee Roth '60 and Stan Grossell '60.

"The report will not be limited to the mere mechanics of SG. It will also include recommendations on the nature and dispersment of student activity fees and on the role of the Finley Center in SG affairs," one member of the committee said.

The group is basing many of its suggestions on replies to questionnaires that were sent to various colleges and campus organizations.

"We got back a larger percentage of the questionnaires sent to other colleges than of those sent to campus organizations," said the member.

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House Plan Observes Anniversary

(Continued from Page 1)
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CARNIVAL QUEEN: Sylvia Sigal is crowned by President Gallagher in his first year here.

Dean Morton Gottschall (Liberal Arts), an alumnus of '13, was the organization's first president. In a March 1951 interview with *The Campus*, he said: "At first, just a small group of stu-

dents came to me and asked for a place to meet. This was in the days when conditions at the College and in the nation weren't too good.

"I remember that the students didn't have any furniture at first, so they took boxes and put cloth over them to make chairs."

In the early years, Dean Gottschall laid down House Plan's philosophy — "decentralization." The aim was, and is, to have students become members of small groups, rather than a large, less personal organization.

The Finley Center facilities, comparatively smaller and more scattered than those in the Convent Avenue buildings, have underscored the philosophy in recent times. The move to Finley also brought House Plan into closer touch with the College in general, a matter which concerned the original founders.

The closer proximity to other College organizations has meant House Plan's increased awareness of general issues. The organization, which currently numbers

about 1200 students, often joins other groups in projects such as charity drives. But, by and large, House Plan, like other student groups, is concerned with its internal problems.

House Plan's more recent interest is in affairs of the Harlem community surrounding the College. The organization sponsors an annual Christmas party for underprivileged children in the area, and has begun a student-aid project with Knickerbocker Hospital.

A major aim of House Plan is to develop in its member groups, particularly the freshmen, a sense of identification with the College. According to Mr. Jerome Gold, House Plan's faculty advisor, "We try to show these groups new vistas, something besides parties. Most groups respond."

But a primary motive for students who join a house still is social. He or she wants to meet a she or he.

Set Non-Profit SG Boatride

Student Government Boat Rides will be run on a non-profit basis in the future, it was revealed Friday by Barry Kahn '60, SG president.

The policy change may entitle SG to a greater share of student fees. Until now, the boat ride profits were used by SG to cover its office expenses.

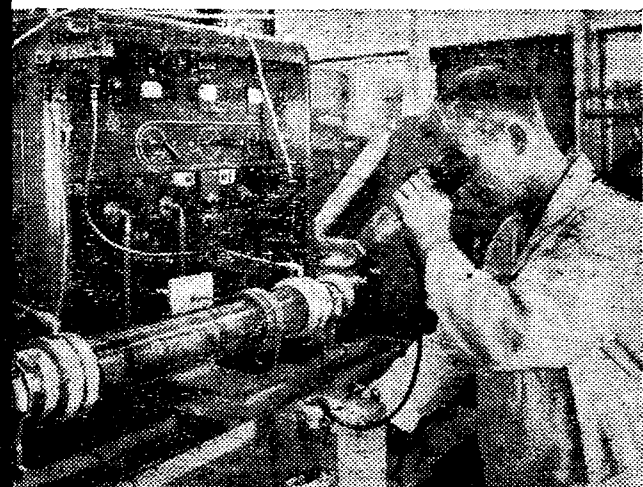
For the last four years, little profit has been derived from the activity, and three weeks ago, Student Government spent the last of a two thousand profit made on the 1955 boat ride.

When the fund was exhausted, SG obtained an emergency allocation of one hundred dollars in student fees from the Student Faculty Committee.

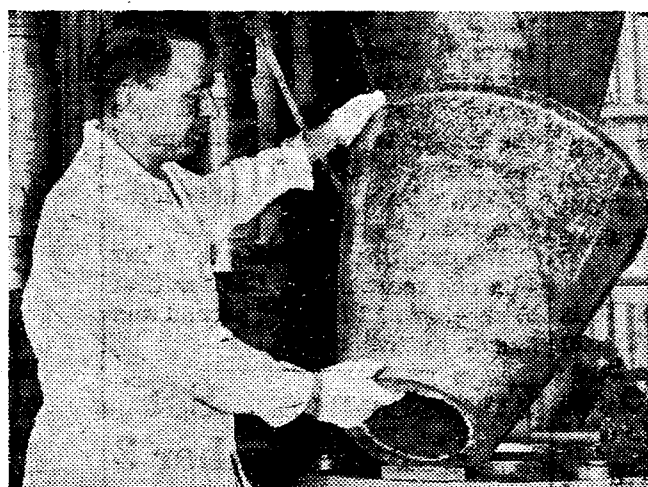
"Our office expenses—paper supplies, telephone bills—were piling up," Kahn explained.

Last week Student Government obtained an additional seventy dollars. The money is for travel expenses for seven students representing the College at two national conferences.

received twenty years
 House Plan's quarters did
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 The South Campus opened
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Purity Plus—Hughes Products Division engineer checks semiconductor materials to insure purity.



Exit cones capable of withstanding temperatures of 6000° F. represent one example of advanced engineering being performed by the Hughes Plastics Laboratory.

atomic clock in orbit

To test Einstein's general theory of relativity, scientists at the Hughes research laboratories are developing a thirty pound atomic maser clock (see photo at left) under contract to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Orbiting in a satellite, a maser clock would be compared with another on the ground to check Einstein's proposition that time flows faster as gravitational pull decreases.

Working from the new research center in Malibu, California, Hughes engineers will develop a MASER (Microwave Amplification through Stimulated Emission of Radiation) clock so accurate that it will neither gain nor lose a single second in 1000 years. This clock, one of three types contracted for by NASA, will measure time directly from the vibrations of the atoms in ammonia molecules.

Before launching, an atomic clock will be synchronized with another on the ground. Each clock would generate a highly stable current with a frequency of billions of cycles per second. Electronic circuitry would reduce the rapid oscillations to a slower rate in order to make precise laboratory measurements. The time "ticks" from the orbiting clock would then be transmitted by radio to compare with the time of the clock on earth. By measuring the difference, scientists will be able to check Einstein's theories.

In other engineering activities at Hughes, research and development work is being performed on such

projects as advanced airborne systems, advanced data handling and display systems, global and spatial communications systems, nuclear electronics, advanced radar systems, infrared devices, ballistic missile systems... just to name a few.

The rapid growth of Hughes reflects the continuous advance in Hughes capabilities—providing an ideal environment for the engineer or physicist, whatever his field of interest.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS AND PHYSICISTS

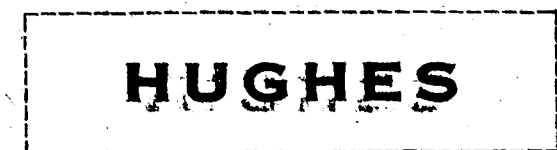
Members of our staff will conduct

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

December 9

For interview appointment or informational literature consult your College Placement Director.

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tickets

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THE CAMPUS

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Of The City College
Since 1907

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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 Blood Drive

The College's blood bank is available to every person connected with the College, and their immediate families. In cases of emergency, alumni also are permitted to draw from the bank. Those who donate blood to the drive can be sure they are providing the College with a valuable service.

Besides having the right to obtain blood whenever it is needed for themselves or their immediate families, a notation will be made on students' records signifying that they have contributed to the blood drive. Members of the ROTC can have their final grade increased by donating blood.

Group effort also is being rewarded. A plaque will be placed in the Finley Center Trophy Lounge bearing the name of the organization whose members donate the the largest amount of blood. The academic department that accounts for the largest number of pints will be awarded a citation by Dean Peace.

Giving blood is neither a dangerous nor a terrifying experience. We urge everyone who is able to do so.

Recognition

One of the more gratifying sights in Lewisohn Stadium yesterday was people—more than a thousand of them. It was particularly appreciated by the soccer team, which has grown accustomed to playing to empty stands. In fact, fullback Claude Spinosa said that with the students cheering the team, "the whole thing looked like a college for a change."

But the most gratifying sight yesterday was left wing Marco Wachter's game-winning, semi-final-gaining, Williams-dumping, last half-minute goal. The booters played their finest game of the season—when it counted most.

Now there are only two games left between the College and another national title. Regardless of the outcome of these contests—and we are certain that the entire College is hoping for the best—the booters have received, at long last, the recognition they deserve from the student body.

Quotations of the Week

Council Staggers Again

A motion to stagger the election of Student Council members was passed by SC's Executive Committee last Tuesday but was not introduced at the SC meeting. Said the SC secretary: "It was learned before the meeting that an informal staggering system is already in operation."

Stirring Tribute

Said Dean Peace yesterday upon hearing of the resignation of Mr. Irving Slade as financial adviser to student organizations: "He's done a pretty good job . . ."

The Soothsayers

Said OP after the soccer team lost to Hunter last week: "For weeks they were anxiously awaiting a bid from the NCAA committee to play in the National Championships. Yesterday they knew the bid would never come."

SG Petitions Available Now

Nominating petitions for candidates for Student Government office are available in 341 Finley. They must be submitted by December 4.

The SG elections will be held on December 16, 17 and 18. The four major SG offices—president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer—are open for the spring term.

Candidates must submit nominating petitions to be eligible to run. The petitions will be accepted in 341 Finley from 12 to 3 on December 2 and 3 and from 10 to 6 on December 4.

Petitions for class offices may be signed only by students who are in the candidate's class.

Debaters Take 2nd In Navy Tourney

The College's debating team placed second Saturday in an intercollegiate invitational debate tournament at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland.

The team won seven debates and lost three. Baylor University from Texas won the tournament.

Barry Halpern '60 and John Tifford '62 debated the affirmative position and Joan Lorbor '61 and Leonard Machtinger '62 took the negative side. The topic was "Resolved: That Congress should have the power to reverse decisions of the Supreme Court."

Tifford won an honorable mention speakers award.

The debating team this term has won one tournament, tied for first in another and finished second and fourth in two others.

Free Concert Set For December 3

The third of the College's Fall Concert Series will feature Beethoven's Sonata for Violin and Piano No. 1 and the String Quartet, Opus 132 in A Minor next Thursday at 12:30 in the Finley Center Aronow Auditorium.

Mozart's "Credo" Mass in F Major will be presented the following Thursday at 12:30 in the Aronow Auditorium by the College's student Vocal Ensemble. Works by Hugo Wolf and Robert Schumann will also be presented by the group.

On the same program, a student instrumental ensemble will present several works to be announced at a later date. Admission is free to both of the above concerts.

News in Brief

Author to Speak on Camus

Medouard Morot-Sir, French author, will speak on Albert Camus, tomorrow at 12 in the Aronow auditorium, Finley. The talk on the writer and existentialist philosopher is sponsored by the Romance Languages Dept.

SG Dance to Be Held

A Student Government dance will be held tomorrow at 8:30 in the Grand Ballroom. The dance is sponsored by the Foreign Students Club and Club Iberamericano. There will be a band and refreshments. Admission is by ID cards.

Music Critic to Speak

A lecture on "The Music Critic and Contemporary Music" will be given by Paul Henry Lang next Monday at 12 in the Aronow Auditorium. Mr. Lang teaches at Columbia University and is a member of the

HP Invitation

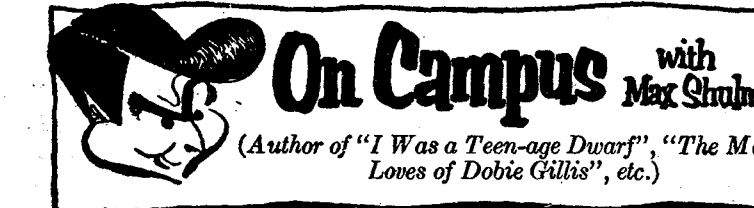
Married and engaged coeds are invited by the House Plan Association to form their own House. Students interested should apply in 317 Finley.

SENIOR BA

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TICKETS 223F

Attention Seniors — Gala Ba

STATLER HILTON, 33rd and 7th Ave
Favors Prizes Refreshments Entertainment
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TICKETS IN 223 FINLEY



AMERICAN LITERATURE: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

Today, as a service to students of American literature, the column presents digests of two classic American novels:

THE SCARLET LETTER

by Nathaniel "Swiftly" Hawthorne

This is a heart-rending story of a humble New England lass named Hester Prynne who is so poor that she does not have what to eat nor a roof to cover her head. But she is a brave, brawny girl and she never complains, and by and by her patience is rewarded: in the summer of 1859 she wins a football scholarship to Alabama.

Hard-working Hester soon wins her letter and everyone says she is a shoo-in for All-Conference honors, but along comes the War Between the States and football, alas, is dropped for the duration.



Everyone says she's a shoo-in for All-conference honors

Poor Hester goes back to New England. It is a bitter cold winter and poor Hester, alas, does not have any warm clothing except for her football sweater from Alabama, but that, alas, has a big scarlet "A" on the front of it and she can hardly wear such a thing in New England where Union sentiment runs so high.

Poor Hester, alas, freezes to death.

LITTLE WOMEN

by Louisa May "Bubbles" Alcott

The Marches are a very happy family—and for no discernible reason. They are poor as snakes; they work from cockcrow to evensong; their dear old father Philip is away with the Union armies; and they can't do a thing with their hair.

Still, nothing can dampen the spirits of madcap Meg, jocular Jo, buoyant Beth, animated Amy, and crazy old Marmee, as the merry March girls laughingly call their lovable mother.

Well sir, one Christmas the March girls get an invitation to a ball. They are dying to go because they never have any fun all except maybe a few chuckles during the hog-rendering season. But Beth reminds her sisters that they can hardly get traipsing off to a ball and leave poor Marmee all alone at Christmas time. The sisters swear a lot, but they finally agree with Beth.

Marmee, however, will not hear of it. "Land's sakes, little women!" she cries. "You must go to the ball and have some fun. There will be fruit punch and Toll House cookies and Early American sandwiches. Best of all, there will be morris dancing. Oh, how your father and I used to love that!"

"I never knew father could dance," cries Meg. "Oh yeah?" cries Marmee. "You should have seen Philip morris."

"Was Philip a good morriser?" cries Jo. "The best!" cries Marmee. "Philip could morris in soft pack or flip-top box and was full of fine, fresh, natural mildness!"

The girls are cheered to hear this and go to the ball. Marmee stays home alone, but soon gets a wonderful surprise: Philip comes back from the war!

When the girls return from the ball, they find Marmee and Philip morrissing, and they cry "Huzzah!" and throw their poke bonnets in the air, where they are to this day.

And speaking of literature, in our book the best selection of cigarettes on the market today comes from Philip Morris. It's the high Altos—and light.

Student Personnel Services: Help or Hindrance?

Students Call DSPTS Too Large, Too Powerful; Peace Sees It as 'Buffer'

By Sue Solet

Every day, thousands of students use the facilities of one of the most unusual organizations at the College.

It is listed in the catalogue as a division of a regular department, but it instructs only freshmen.

Some of its faculty members are paid by students, and some by the College.

This is the Division of Student Personnel Services, commonly—and erroneously—known as Student Life. The largest of the five divisions in the Department of Student Life, it is in charge of all extra-curricular activities, and operates the Finley Student Center. It also grants student loans, gives out awards, runs the Blood Bank, and gives a course in Freshman Orientation.

According to its chairman, Dean James S. Peace, it is a "buffer" between students and the Administration that acts both ways.

"The students think we represent the Administration and the faculty thinks we 'molly-coddle' the students," Dean Peace said.

A sociologist might say that the DSPTS plays the role of a "parent" away from home.

And most students who have been active in organizations or undergraduate politics feel strongly that the division is "too large" and "maybe a little too motherly."

"There is a paternal influence; we do a lot of 'hand-holding,'" Dean Peace said. "But when we intervene for students in a disciplinary matter, they don't seem to mind very much."

Students' resentment is directed mainly at the division's "interference" in student activities.

Four Students Interviewed Refused Use of Names

Four student leaders who were interviewed readily offered their opinions of the DSPTS but they refused to permit the use of their names.

A student who has been very active in Student Government said that "all the DSPTS really does thwart us. They don't give students enough leeway."

Another, who has held posts in many student organizations and worked in SG, said:

"I don't think the division has any real feeling for helping activities in a way that students would like. Too often, a student activity becomes an activity of the DSPTS."

"For example, student-faculty teas could be a fine opportunity to let students get experience in organizing a fairly large project. Instead, there's a nominal sponsorship by a student group. The tea will go on under its name even if not a single member shows up." One student in Student Government feels that "the division doesn't interfere much with the internal workings of clubs. But SG should have more power concerning the Finley Center—for instance, in the allocation of rooms and programming."

Dean Peace answers that "SG says that if they get authority, they will get prestige. They should rather try to get prestige by serving the student body."

"You've got to have some stability and continuity throughout the College," he said. "And you won't get it with a new generation of student leaders every term."

The Dean reacted strongly when he heard of student complaints about "interference."

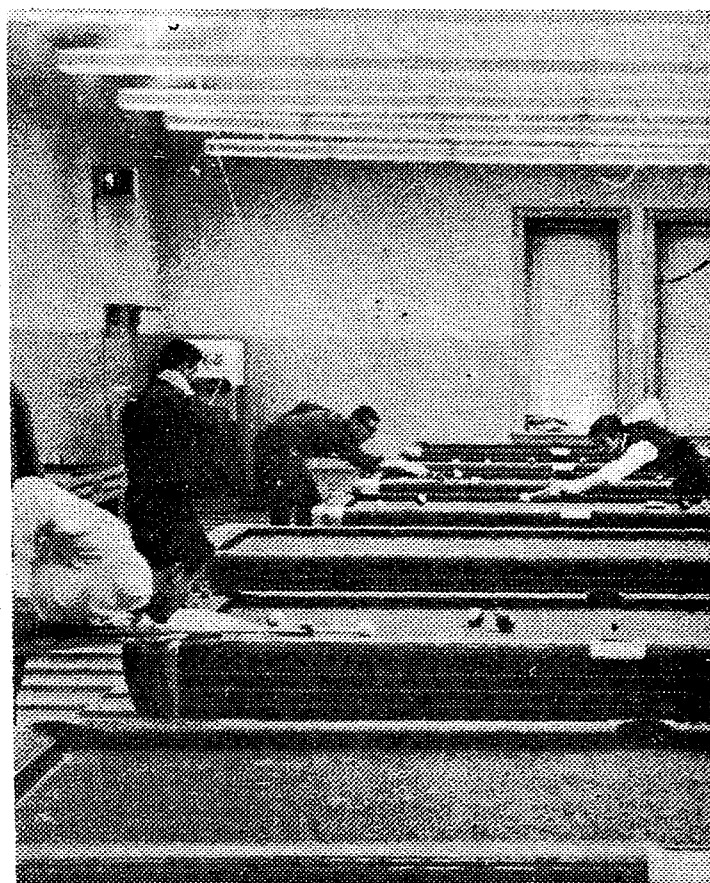
"Students would like to have the authority without the responsibility," he said.

He cited the case of a student who was named secretary of the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities a few years ago. "There was so much trouble with records of meetings and contacting members that he had to be replaced with a member of the DSPTS staff," he said.

"We stepped in to run the SG Flight to Europe because it was such a mess last year. It wasn't deliberate



DEAN PEACE is chairman of Division of Student Personnel Services.



THE POOL ROOM is among Finley Center activities that fall under DSPTS jurisdiction.

misconduct by students — it was just that they neglected to read the rules of the Civil Aeronautics Board," the Dean said.

Student leaders are almost unanimous in their opinion that the division's powers have increased since the opening of the Finley Center.

"The amount of red tape that organizations must go through in order to get an activity under way is such an obstacle that most groups are discouraged before they start," a member of a large group here said.

Student Cites Regulations On Club Activities

He cited as an example the action that an organization must take to sponsor a speech by an outside speaker:

"First, the speaker must be approved by a member of the DSPTS. Then the group must fill out the outside speaker forms. Then the room forms must be filled out. All these forms must be signed by the group's faculty advisor. If the organization wants to distribute notices, they must be approved by a DSPTS staff member."

"It's even worse if the group wants to sponsor a drive," the student continued. "The forms for the drive must be signed by the faculty advisor, approved by the SG Executive Committee, then signed by the financial advisor and finally another DSPTS person."

"I got into a position once where the DSPTS person wouldn't sign until the financial advisor did, and the financial advisor wouldn't sign until the DSPTS member did. So I got them both into the same room," the student concluded.

Students also complain that the powers of the individual members of the DSPTS staff are poorly defined.

"When you have something you want to do, who don't know who to go to," one student said.

The student added: "I always go to Dean Peace, because he's the only one who doesn't have to ask someone else."

Dean Peace readily agreed that most students — and faculty members — come to him, but his reason

is different.

"People tend to identify me with the division, because I've been here for a long time," he said.

"Whenever I am in my office, I am either on the telephone or speaking to a student or faculty member."

All of the students interviewed would like to see the division's powers reduced. Some want students to have the initiative in organizing and regulating extra-curricular activities, with the faculty as an appeals body.

Some would like the DSPTS staff to act only as "resource persons;" that is, advisors who have no part in making decisions.

"They have special knowledge that can be useful," one student said. "But the trouble is that right now they're a little bit too useful."

The Department of Student Life consists of five divisions: Testing and Guidance, Placement Office, Health Guidance, Veterans and Armed Services and Student Personnel Services.

Their functions are as follows: The Division of Testing and Guidance counsels students with personal and academic problems.

The Placement Office obtains full-time and part-time jobs for undergraduates, graduating seniors and alumni.

The Health Guidance Division tests, counsels and obtains employment for physically handicapped students.

The Veterans and Armed Services Division approves veterans' requests for funds under the Korean GI Bill. It also assists students in obtaining draft deferments.

The Division of Student Personnel Services regulates extra-curricular activities, administers loans, runs the freshman orientation program, and is in charge of awards and the Blood Bank.

The Department was formed in 1943 after a subcommittee of the House Un-American Activities Committee investigated the municipal colleges and recommended that "Faculty be provided with information designed to increase their understanding of students."

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The Man Who Came to Coach . . .

Holman Beginning 40th Year At Helm of Lavender Five

By Jerry Posman

The institution of Nat Holman as coach of the College's basketball team is entering its fifth decade.

From 1919 to the present, Holman's career has paralleled the tremendous growth of basketball. Considered by many to be the greatest player of his era and then the greatest teacher of the game, Holman has participated in every facet of the sport and has become the country's unofficial ambassador of basketball throughout the world.

Holman came to the College in 1917 as an instructor in physical education and coach of the freshman basketball team. In 1919 he became varsity basketball coach to add to his activities as coach of soccer and baseball. Two years later, Holman joined what many consider to be the greatest of all professional basketball teams, the Original Celtics.

Today pro basketball is a game of seven-footers, the fast break and high scoring, and the sport played in the twenties cannot be compared to the modern game.

"Everything about the complexion of the game has changed," Hol-

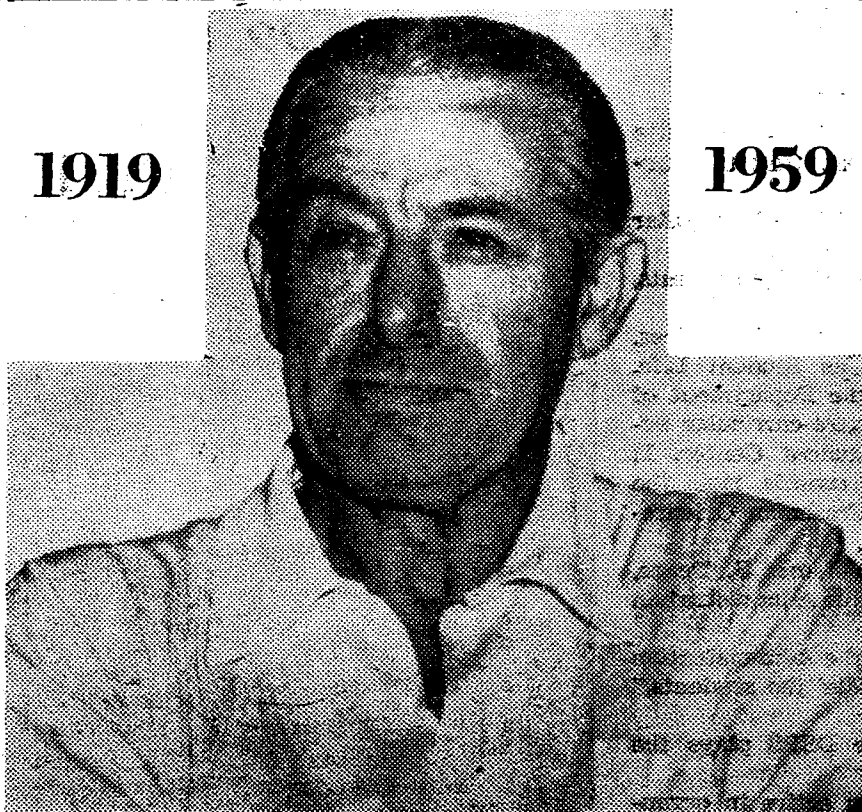
man said. "Even the size of the ball and length of the court. When I played with the Celtics we had the two-handed dribble, one man shooting the foul shots (for the Celtics it was Holman) and open baskets without backboards."

The Original Celtics played from 1920 through 1929 and were so good that they had to be broken up. The team consisted of such outstanding performers as Chris Leonard, Johnny Beckman, Dutch Dehnert and Joe Lapchick. But Nat Holman was called "the best of the best", pro basketball's greatest star for a decade.

As a teacher and coach, Holman achieved world-wide recognition. He didn't suffer a losing season as the College's coach from 1919-1942, a span of 23 years. From 1931 through 1933 his teams won a total of forty-five games while losing only three.

To Holman, his greatest achievement was directing the 1950 "wonder" team. The squad, composed

1919



1959

NAT HOLMAN

mainly of sophomores, won both the NCAA and NIT championships. "Doing something that no other team had even been able to do was the greatest thrill of my life," said Holman.

Putting into practice his theory that athletics can be used to ease world tensions, Holman has traveled throughout the globe as a State Department representative to promote friendship and goodwill for the United States. "When two teams take the field to compete against each other, all differences are forgotten in the heat of competition," he said.

One noteworthy exception occurred ten years ago. The Beavers

were playing the University of Wyoming, coached by Harry Shelton, at Madison Square Garden. The game was close and at a climactic point, Shelton shouted to his players, "Get those damn Jews."

"When I heard this," said Holman, "I became infuriated beyond reason and attacked Shelton. I have not any time regretted this action and would do it again if

another like incident occurred." Holman was brought up before a board of inquiry at the College and explained his actions to the satisfaction of the authorities.

Holman has been fortunate that he has been able to make the activity he enjoys best his life's work. The world of sports and the people who compose it are his friends and acquaintances.

In a typical conversation he might refer to something Knute Rockne once said to him, or a recent get-together he had with Bucky Harris, or the time he was the best man at the wedding of St. John's coach Joe Lapchick.

This is Nat Holman the sports figure, the player, the teacher and the coach who has been here for forty years. This is Nat Holman who is as much part of the College as any man has been a part of any school. This is Nat Holman, who is called by his peers "Mr. Basketball."

Hunter Loses

Hunter College's soccer team dropped its final game of the season Saturday to Brooklyn College, 3-2, and dropped into a tie with the Beavers for second place in the Metropolitan Soccer Conference.

Pratt, with a league record of 7-0-2, captured sole possession of the Met title. Both the Beavers and the Hawks finished with 7-1-1 records.

Booters Edge Kings Point, 3-1, Ending Regular Season

For 45 minutes at Lewisohn Stadium Saturday, Kings point spelled "Hunter" for the College's booters.

After considerable difficulty, the Beavers edged the Mariners, 3-1, in their last game of the regular season.

The booters' defense managed to prevent its opponents from carrying the play beyond the mid-field for most of the game—as it had done Wednesday during their 1-0 defeat by Hunter—but the Lavender failed to score until the start of the second half.

The College's ineffectiveness during the first half prompted coach Harry Karlin to say: "Oh my, one goal is gonna win this game."

Left wing Nik Wehlgemuth picked up a loose ball in front of the Mariners' goal at 1:00 of the third period, and coaxed it into the net for the first tally of the afternoon.

Kings Point played a defensive game—as Hunter had—throughout. But a frustrated Beaver squad allowed the Mariners to break into Lavender territory midway in the third quarter.

Mariner fullback Bob Schulz rifled a twenty-five-yard shot over the outstretched hands of the College's goalie, Tony Papa, at 10:50. A rejuvenated Kings Point team pressed the Beavers for the remainder of the period.

It wasn't until Heinz Minnerop headed the ball past the Mariner goalie at 18:00 for the College's second goal, that the Beavers regained their confidence.

In the final period, the Beavers concentrated primarily on their offensive passing. The final Lavender goal was registered by Marco Wachter at 18:15 on a fine assist from halfback Bob Berkson.

Minnerop's single tally brought his season's total to seventeen, and his college career record mark to 44. The star forward tallied sixteen times for the booters in 1957 and eleven times last year.

The Line Score				
Kings Point	0	0	1	0-1
CCNY	0	0	2	1-3

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WINTER SPORTS

Teams Beset by Problems

Matmen to Depend On Sophomores

With a handful of veterans and another handful of promising sophomores, wrestling coach Joe Sapora will nonetheless have his hands full this season.

The coach's problems stem from the fact that two key veterans will be around only part of the season. And no matter how promising sophomores are, they're still sophomores and inexperienced.

Ron Alter, a 130-pound co-captain, has been sick, and will not join the team until next term. At that time, Jack Izower (157), likely to be the squad's top wrestler, will be graduated.

Another of last year's stars, Ron Reis, was expected back, but will not be with the team. He became a policeman.

Graduation also has left its mark on the wrestlers. Gerry Horowitz, Met champion in the 157 pound class, and heavyweight Milt Gittleman have left.

Izower, moving up from the 147 pound division, will wrestle in the 157 pound division. When he leaves, the job probably will be given to one of two promising sophs, Bernie Haynes or Dan Davon.

Gittleman's replacement has not been easy to find. Sapora frankly admits he's "up a tree" when it comes to finding one. He's hoping that at least one of a pair of sophomores, Ed Rattner and Ron Bueller, will help him off the limb.

In the lighter weight divisions, the Beavers seem well set. In the 23 pound class, letterman Jerry Kaplan will start the season. He will replace co-captain Myron Wolin who will wrestle at 130 pounds this season.



WRESTLING STAR Jack Izower will be mainstay of team until he graduates in January.

At 137 pounds, Sapora will choose between two sophomores, Marvin Goldlust and Marvin Chasen.

In Izower's former division, 147 pounds, Dave Borah, a junior, will open the campaign. Borah was an outstanding freshman two years ago but missed last season because of an injured knee. Sapora expects him to be "one of the mainstays" of the team.

In the 167-pound class, Tom Lopez, a senior who saw limited action last year, will start.

Sapora is unsure of the team's strength because he cannot estimate how the sophomores will do. "If the sophs come through..."

—Borenstein

The Schedule

Dec. 5	Brooklyn Poly	Home
Dec. 12	Temple	Away
Jan. 30	Columbia	Away
Feb. 6	East Stroudsburg	Away
Feb. 13	U.S. Merchant Marine A.	Away
Feb. 20	Fairleigh Dickinson	Home
Mar. 4	NYU	Away
Mar. 5	Metropolitan O'ships	Away
Mar. 12	Drexel	Home

Lack of Manpower Plagues Mermen

For the second straight year swimming coach Jack Rider is having trouble getting enough swimmers into the Wingate pool.

The Beaver mermen again will have to rely on a small nucleus of top-flight performers, hoping that they will be able to amass enough points to make up for the lack of second-line strength.

Last year, while posting a poor 3-6 dual-meet record, the swimmers finished fourth in both the Metropolitan Conference and Eastern Collegiate Swimming Association championships.

This was a result of the performances of Mike Bayuk, Carl Ross, Nick West, and Joe White. Of the four, only White has been graduated.

Bayuk won the 100 and 200-yard backstroke championships at the ECSA tourney, and finished second in the 200-yard butterfly.

West was the Met low-board diving champion and finished third in the ECSA championship. Ross, a free-styler, was a consistent point scorer during the dual-meet season.

In addition to this trio, Rider will have Dan Golden, a transfer engineering student from Hunter, where he was the Hawks' swimming captain. While at Hunter last year, Golden finished second to Bayuk in the Met backstroke championships.

Golden is eligible this season because of a new rule which waves the usual one-year waiting period for engineering students who transfer here from the other municipal colleges.

Another promising newcomer is sophomore Barry Shay, who swims free-style, the butterfly, and breaststroke.

Alf Rider can hope for is that some more swimmers find their way to the Wingate pool. There's lots of room for them.

No Publicity, No Rooters But Riflers Still Winning

By Mike Lester

With little fanfare, the College's rifle team has been quietly amassing a 61-6 league record over the last four seasons.

The riflers have enjoyed amazing success in intercollegiate competition since Sgt. Bernard Kelley became the coach three years ago. The team, 8-0 this year, is unbeaten in its last twenty-four Met Conference matches.

Last year, the Beavers compiled an 18-1 league record. But they lost the title, and their only league match, to St. John's which posted a 19-0 record.

Sgt. Kelley figures his team will win the championship this year. The riflers have averaged 429 points per match, compared to last year's average of 1418. With most of its lettermen having returned from last season's team, the squad is in top form.

The leading marksmen on the team are captain Walter Venberg and Bob Helgans. Venberg never competed in the sport before coming here.

Last season, Helgans was the leading scorer with a 287 average, shading Venberg by a fraction of a point.

The squad's other high scorers are Bernie Renois, Don Nunns, and Don Minervini. The team will be weakened during the second half of the season because Helgans will be graduated in January.

The Beavers are currently in the midst of a three-week layoff, and will resume action with a triangular meet at home on December 4.

The team's home matches are held at the Lewisohn Stadium rifle range. The average dual-meet lasts about two hours. Each competing college has ten men shooting, with the best five for each team counting in the final score.

Each rifler takes thirty shots, each shot counting ten points. Ten shots each are taken from a prone, kneeling, and standing position. A perfect individual score is 300; a perfect team score is 1500.

The nimrods will face their toughest challenge of the season in the final league match, against St. John's in March. "That meet could decide the league title," Sgt. Kelley said.

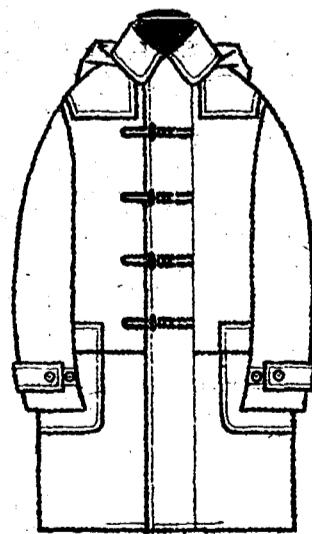
Stein Fund Sale

Members of the Varsity Club will sell Stein buttons throughout the College next week.

Proceeds from the button sale and from the opening basketball game against Columbia on Dec. 5 will be used to defray medical expenses of injured athletes.

The Fund was named for Dr. Abner Stein, who died in 1949 after a long career at the College.

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"CONTACT-ETTE"

News for House Planners

It is very reassuring to know that City College belongs to a blood bank, for it means that students and faculty members here can get blood transfusions when they need them. But you can't draw from a bank if there's not enough in it, and this bank needs blood. So this is your chance to demonstrate that House Plan spirit that you were singing about so enthusiastically last Thursday at the Rally: go down to the lobby outside of 152 Finley and sign up to give blood.

And speaking of the Rally and songs of House Plan spirit, THE song has not yet been picked. So the six finalist houses will do their best to overpopulate the 25th Anniversary Ball on December 19th, just in case strength of numbers can influence the judges decisions, and if you want good tables, your house had better hurry with the reservations.

If anyone wanted room 350 for a party on December 4th, they couldn't get it. Somehow or other, Social Functions Committee got it first. It seems that SFC is going to have a Party-Improvement Convention party. Which means, simply, that if you have ideas for improving house parties, it's a convention, and if you just like parties, it's a party.

Houses that want their pictures in Microcosm should file their applications in the Yearbook's office soon. The only dates for picture taking are December 3rd and 10th and January 7th.

It is a shame that the Camping Trip had to be called off so suddenly. But too many of the people who had originally signed up have withdrawn their names. If you are looking for a way to have fun, though, one of these trips is really it! So if you would like a trip during the Christmas vacation, let us know.

Just a note—Downer '63's mention in a Campus article seems to have gone to their collective heads—they got hats. And bright red and white ones at that.

And in closing, it is the end of another month, and there are things to think about for the coming weeks. The biggest is the Anniversary Ball on the 19th, and in addition on the same day, the HP Christmas Party for Underprivileged Children will take place. All freshman houses which have yet to do their projects should take special note of this. The elections, too, are not far off. Though there are some finals between now and next term, House Plan and House Plan officers, and even most of you, will still be here.

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A beautiful R.C.A. T.V. SET

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1. All box tops must be submitted FLAT and name of group or organization must be written on the back of each top.
2. Each box top accompanied by a sales slip from the bookstore for the purchase of any of the above brand cigarettes will be counted as FIVE (5) TOPS.

Also... Win a prize each week!

* A tally sheet will be posted in the store each week showing the sponsors name and number of tops submitted weekly.

The group submitting the most tops each week will have a choice of prizes which will be ON DISPLAY in the bookstore.

* The weekly tallies of each group will be added together to determine the winner on December 18th.

Good Luck

CITY COLLEGE STORE

Wachter's Goal in Last Half-minute Advances Booters Into Semi-final

Solney, Spinosa and Pereira Lead Beaver Defense

(Continued from Page 1)

on the head," Wohlgenuth said afterwards. "But I don't know if I hit the ball or the Williams player."

When the ball came down Leonid Federow, who played inside left for the Beavers in the second half, took a swipe at it. The ball ended up in front of Wachter.

'Saw Ball, and Kicked It'

"All I know is I saw the ball and kicked it," Wachter said in the locker room. "Usually, you know, I set it up first with my right foot, but all I thought of at the time was to shoot real fast."

Both teams missed several scoring opportunities. The first period play shuttled from one half of the field to the other.

In the second quarter, however, Williams succeeded in applying constant pressure on the Beaver goals, but to no avail. After intermission, it was the College that pressed the attack.

Wachter started the third period wearing glasses, but not for long. After about one minute he collided with a Williams player and broke them.

Wachter was rested for a minute, while John Costalas, a halfback, replaced him at the wing. By the time Wachter returned to the lineup, the booters were deep in Williams territory.

Minnerop Misses Chance

In the fourth period, with about ten minutes gone, Wohlgenuth gave Heinz Minnerop a lead pass in front of the Williams goal. Minnerop had only goalie Barry Adams to beat, but he dallied long enough for the Williams defense to catch up with him and block his shot.

The booters were in poor physical shape for the game. Besides Houtkruyer's being injured, halfback Hugh Bobb was playing with a pulled muscle in his right knee. Bobb reinjured his leg during the contest, and retired from the game after the first half.

Solney, too, was not physically up to par. He had to take a brief rest before the end of the third period.

After the game he was taken to

Knickerbocker hospital for X-rays of his feet. The X-rays showed no fractures, but Solney has a bad sprain in his left foot. But if he can walk on Thursday, he'll play.

Williams goalie, Barry Adams, made 26 saves during the game. Seventeen were in the second half, as many as the Beavers' Houtkruyer had to make all game.

The paid attendance was 1,007, but besides those in the Stadium, hundreds of other students watched the game from atop Klapper Hall, and from the windows in the Wingate gym.

Overheard at the game: "I just saw the teacher of the class I'm cutting in the stands."

Beaver coach Harry Karlin was his usual buoyant self after the game. "I don't think anybody could have beaten us today," he said, non-nchalantly.

THE LINEUP

CCNY	G	Williams
Houtkruyer	G	Adams
Solney	LFB	Fox
Spinosa	RFB	Ryan
Bobb	LHB	Golbert
Pereira	CHB	Field
Costalas	RHB	Tierney
Wachter	OL	Buck
Soukas	IL	O'Donnell
Minnerop	CF	Henszey
Bilous	IR	Rutherford
Wohlgenuth	OR	Stanton

Reserves: CCNY, Racevskis, Federow; Williams: Britter, Cupic, Dickson, Thomas.
CCNY 0 0 0 1-1
Williams 0 0 0 0-0
Scoring: CCNY: Wachter (Federow), 21:33.

Storrs: By Car

Here's how to get to Storrs, Conn. by car:

Take the Cross-county Parkway into Hutchinson River Parkway. Then take Connecticut Turnpike to Exit 38. Switch to Wilbur Cross Parkway and take to Exit 89. Then take Route 44 to Mansfield, switch to Route 195, and go straight to Storrs.

The game will be played on the University of Connecticut field.



THE BIG THREE: Three-man Beaver defense — fullbacks Les Solney (14) and Claude Spinosa (11) and center halfback Eloy Pereira (12) — heads for locker room during halftime yesterday. Over a thousand spectators paid their way into Lewisohn Stadium.



MARCO WACHTER

The Playoffs
FIRST-ROUND RESULTS:
Bridgeport (New England) defeated Colgate (New York), 3-2 (overtime);
West Chester (Pa., NJ, Del.) defeated Maryland (South), 1-0;
St. Louis (Mid West) defeated San Francisco (Far West), 4-0;
CCNY (At Large) defeated Williams (At Large), 1-0;

SEMI-FINAL ROUND
(Thursday at Storrs, Conn.):
Bridgeport vs. West Chester (10 AM)
CCNY vs. St. Louis (1:30 PM)

What's in Storrs For The Booters:

The College's booters will face St. Louis University in the semi-final round of the NCAA soccer tournament Thursday at 1:30 at the University of Connecticut, Storrs.

St. Louis reached the semi-finals Saturday by defeating San Francisco University, the far-western entry, 4-0.

With a strong offense and a more powerful defense, the Billikens have an overall record of 9-1, including six shutouts.

Their offensive line may be seriously hampered Thursday, however. Center forward George Emdler, who compiled 24 goals in eight games this season, is suffering from a knee injury and probably will miss at least half of the game.

St. Louis coach Bob Gilker said he has "a well-balanced team. I guess our defense is a little stronger, though," he added. Gilker cited left halfback Jerry Knobb and center half John Dueker as his defensive stars.

Pandemonium Breaks Loose In The Locker Room

(Continued from Page 1)

est-scoring member of the team, called this year's Beavers "the best team of all."

"You know," Heinz continued, "I feel sorry for them (Williams). I know how it is to lose that one game after working for it all season."

Five players of the losing Williams squad entered the Beaver locker room to offer their congratulations. "Lots of luck, fellows," one of them said. "Hope to see you again next year."

"The two games I really enjoyed this year," Spinosa said, "were this one and Pratt."

For Wachter, the man of the hour, it was "the sweetest victory ever." He analyzed the winning play: "I didn't hesitate on this one. When it came, I didn't wait."

Hunter Coach on Bench

Marco, who runs a men's clothing shop with his mother, said that he will have to work "until 3 in the morning" to set up a Christmas display. "If we had lost . . ." he shuddered at having said such a thing. "I was going to set up on Friday. Guess I'll put the ball in the window, too," he said.

Hunter coach Mike Yahia was on the Beaver bench throughout the game. "C'mon," he constantly hollered. "Come on, City! Press

'em. Stay deep, you guys. Come on, come on! These guys are nothing. You got 'em, City!"

Shortly before the end of the third quarter, co-captain Les Solney came out of the game for a few minutes. "How much more time?" he asked Yahia.

"A lot of time," was the reply. "You've got plenty of time to beat these guys!"

'No Ball-Playing'

At the far side of the field, behind the Williams goal, a main playing man was painting "No Ball-Playing Allowed" signs on the stadium wall. Lavender halfback Karl Racevskis nearly beheaded the fellow on an attempted high kick in the fourth quarter.

Karlin was unable to get the Beavers' play against the hardest and best-conditioned team we ever faced. They had a goalie and fullback, speed and terrifically long boot.

The tougher the opponent, the better we play, the coach said. The booters will leave for the University of Connecticut at Storrs from Grand Central Terminal 4 tomorrow. A bus will take them from Hartford to the university campus where they will stay along with the three other semi-finalists, until the final game played Saturday afternoon.

"We want them to see the field even if they don't play in it," explained the College's assistant director of athletics, Tom Reilly.

But for the Beavers, winning the finals may scarcely be more than anti-climactic to the Williams game.



NOT QUITE: Beaver forward Orest Bilous can't seem to get the leg on it as Williams defenseman stands poised for kick.



TOU O' THE WORLD: Excited Beaver fans carry Claude Wachter's banner after game.

SOCCER ALUMNI CONGRATULATES VARSITY GOOD LUCK at STORRS