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THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

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109—No. 15

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1961

401

Supported by Student Fees

Action Against Ban Taken on 3 Fronts

Opposition to the Administrative Council's speaker ban took on several fronts yesterday with the greatest protest coming from Queens College, where an estimated sixty per cent of the students staged a day-long boycott of classes.

Further opposition to the ban registered by the College's chapter of the American Association of University Professors and Student Faculty Committee Student Activities.

The Queens boycott, called last Friday by the student government there, drew 4500 students of classes, student leaders estimated. At 10:30, about 800 students were reported picketing.

In addition, several professors cancelled classes and "almost all had scheduled exams called off," according to a student government spokesman. The Queens boycott apparently inspired similar protests last Friday here and at Hunter College's Bronx campus.

Queens College President Harold Stokes termed the students' interest in the freedom of speech commendable, but called the boycott an "inappropriate way" to protest the ban. "That goes for your strike, too — and that's gratuitous," he added.

Yesterday's protests here came in the form of a temporary refusal of the ban by the AAUP and a call for its end by SFCSA, a resolution proposed by Jack Mazelis '62.

At a closed two-hour meeting,



JACK MAZELIS

members of the AAUP discussed a ten-page, point-by-point rebuttal of the Administrative Council's legal arguments against the ban and submitted it to its executive committee for final revisions.

The "working paper," as it was called by AAUP chairman Bernard Bellush (History), is expected to be sent to the Administrative Council today or tomorrow. The tentative statement is severely critical of the "great haste" with which the Council prepared its legal opinion and further challenged.

(Continued on Page 2)

Rivlin Says Allen Talk Not Explicit on Tuition

SC Voices Opposition But He Sees It as 'Comfort' To Advocates of Fee

By Len Sudakin

Student Council voiced renewed opposition Wednesday to any change in the tuition-free policy of the Board of Higher Education.

In a resolution, Council declared its "firm and vigorous opposition to the imposition of any tuition fee at the City University. We remain fully determined to take all necessary action to insure the continuation of the present free higher education policy." It was not indicated what "action" might be taken.

The resolution was brought up in the light of the State Education Commissioner James E. Allen Jr.'s call Tuesday night for eventual tuition at the City University.

Les Fraidstern '62 proposed the resolution, which was passed by a 20-0-1 vote. Joel Forkosch '62 abstained, explaining that he would be willing to pay tuition and that anyone else who could afford it, should also be willing to pay.

—Kobrin

State Education Commissioner James E. Allen's speech Tuesday — which has been interpreted as the start of a new drive for tuition at the City University — was not an explicit



ACTING PRESIDENT RIVLIN

statement of a pro-tuition policy, Acting President Rivlin said Wednesday.

Dr. Rivlin said that "Allen is too good an educator to have made that explicit a statement on tuition at a meeting of City College alumni." He added, however, that "the speech should comfort those who hold a pro-tuition attitude." Dr. Allen spoke at the Alumni Association's eighty-first annual dinner.

But at the moment when Dr. Allen had declared that "a uniform policy in public higher education must soon be brought into being," the Acting President was admittedly not concentrating on Dr. Allen's declaration. "At that moment I was answering a message given to me on the dais," he said.

Board of Higher Education Chairman Gustave G. Rosenberg admitted that he, too, had missed Dr. Allen's crucial statement because he was concentrating on his own speech to be given after Dr. Allen's.

The BHE chairmen added that he wasn't clear on what Commissioner Allen had meant but that he didn't get the impression that he was outlining a tuition policy for the City University.

The three prime proponents of free tuition—Dr. Rosenberg, Dr. Rivlin, and Alumni Association Executive Secretary Seymour Weisman—all pointed to the Kaplan Amendment Bill in their speeches at the alumni dinner. The bill, which has just been placed on the State Legislature's

(Continued on Page 3)

SG's Control of Publicity Made Permanent Power

By Libby Zimmerman

The Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities gave Student Government permanent jurisdiction yesterday over the College's newly revamped publicity regulations.

The old regulations had been administered by the Department of Student Life until they were given to SG on a trial basis a month ago. The new set was approved at the beginning of yesterday's meeting.

SG President Irwin Pronin '62, a member of SFCSA, said the committee made the decision because it feels that SG's power over extra-curricular activities should include publicity regulations. According to Pronin, the move was the biggest step taken towards more power for SG this term.

SFCSA Chairman Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) had not been present when the temporary jurisdiction was given to SG last month. He had said later that he favored the decision if it could prove to be a better way of handling publicity.

Dean Peace had only one major reservation about the revamped set of regulations presented yesterday. He said SFCSA should not allow SG to "authorize the use of the College's name when it precedes the name of a chartered organization." He said, however, that he would bring the question before the proper authorities so that SG may be given the right as soon as possible.

A major change in the new regulations allows SG to extend, at its discretion, publicity rights to any group or individual. The former regulations limited publicity

to chartered organizations only.

SFCSA also voted to deny the use of campus facilities and funds for the rest of the fall semester to those clubs which failed to submit constitutions by the November 3 deadline set by SG.

In addition, an appeals body, composed of Mr. Irwin L. Brownstein (Student Life) and Pronin, was appointed to consider appeals by clubs which feel they have been denied facilities and funds unfairly.

Only 5 Hear Tape of Davis Speech

Students indicated Wednesday that one speech by Benjamin Davis, national secretary of the Communist Party, is enough for them.

Mr. Davis, who has been banned from the campuses of the City University, spoke on tape yesterday to an audience of only five students. Two weeks ago, 1000 students listened to another recording during a south campus lawn rally. The tape on Wednesday was played in Lewisohn Lounge.

Neil Goldman '62, President of the Beaver Broadcasting Club, which sponsored the presentation, expressed dismay at the poor turnout and pointed to a lack of publicity as one of the factors responsible.

The BBC has offered to give equal time to any proponents of the Administrative Council's point of view on the ban.

Mimeo Office Keeps College in Signs; Most of Them Come Home to Roost

If there's one thing the College has plenty of it's signs. And they're all printed on heavy multi-colored cardboard with raised letters. They adorn doors and desks in every building on campus.

The signs are printed on request by the Office of Mimeographing and Duplicating, in 224 Finley. Most of them are desk boards with the names of the various personnel of the College.

An extreme example of the profusion of signs is pictured at the left. Oddly enough, they cover the door of the Office of Mimeographing and Duplicating.



SC Votes for Direct Student Election Of NSA Reps; New Qualifications Set

By Roz Kobrin

Student Council amended its by-laws Wednesday night to institute the direct election of delegates to the National Student Association.

The elections will be held during next spring's general elections and alternates will be chosen by Council. Under the original by-law, both regular delegates and alternates were elected by SC.

In addition, Council revised the qualifications for NSA delegates. A candidate now must have at least a 'C' average, been a member for eight weeks of either NSA or SC, and be an undergraduate during the term for which he is elected.

In further action, Council set up

(Continued on Page 3)



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THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper Of The City College

Since 1907

Published Semi-Weekly

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Supported by Student Fees

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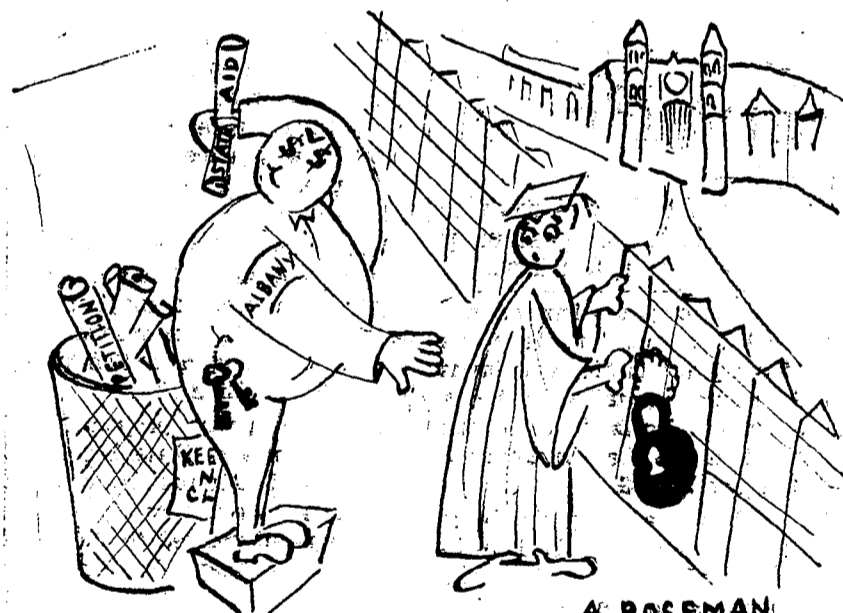
Editorial Policy Is Determined by a Majority Vote of the Managing Board.

The Lost Leaders

The response to State Education Commissioner James Allen's appeal for tuition Wednesday night scares us. It scares us more than his appeal. We have come to expect a pro-tuition stand from Albany, but we have also learned to expect a corresponding strong anti-tuition stand from our city government and its appointed officials such as those on the Board of Higher Education.

We're scared because those education leaders who so unhesitatingly condemned the Heald report's pro-tuition proposals last year are showing signs of reducing their attack on the same proposals now.

Both BHE Chairman Gustave G. Rosenberg and Acting President Rivlin told us they were momentarily occupied with some other matters when Dr. Allen declared, at the Alumni Association dinner, that "there can be no question



A. ROSEMAN
"Gimme foist 'n' mebbe I'll help ya out."

that a uniform statewide tuition policy in public education must soon be brought into being." The two longtime foes of tuition claim they didn't really hear the statement.

Dr. Rivlin's excuse is made even harder to swallow by his having deviated from his own prepared speech in order to answer Dr. Allen's tuition appeal before he launched it. Obviously, Dr. Rivlin knew what Commissioner Allen was going to say. And yet he seems to be unaware of the momentous implications of Dr. Allen's speech.

We don't want to believe that the chairman and Dr. Rivlin, two devoted men, suddenly forgot their past commitments to free higher education. We suspect they have been wooed by the possibility of a package plan from Albany compromising their stand on tuition in exchange for increased state aid.

Another explanation for their less-than-vehement reaction to Dr. Allen's speech may be a desire to avoid an all-out fight against tuition at a time when the tuition question might play an important part in the selection of a permanent president for the College.

Deplorably, it appears that the principle of free higher education is being sold out. As we've said so often before, the availability of tuition-free higher education is a necessity for our society and must not be compromised. Tuition is not negotiable.

Letters

GETTLEMAN APOLOGIZES

To the Editor:

The recent Ban on Communist speakers is an issue that has engaged passions on both sides; my letter in Wednesday's Campus attacking Professor Brescia of the Chemistry Department was a reflection of my own emotional attitude toward the Ban.

It was a hasty and graceless statement; I sincerely regret making it, and would like to publicly apologize to Professor Brescia.

Marvin E. Gettleman
(Political Science)
November 9.

On the Club Scene: Religion & Politics

Chinese Revolt Seen

A revolt against the Chinese Communists is "bound to come," according to a Chinese delegate to the United Nations who spoke here yesterday.

Mr. Roland Liem, Technical Counselor to the Chinese Mission to the UN, told members of the History Society that the Nationalist government is merely waiting for a revolt to break out so it can invade the mainland and help the Chinese people overthrow "an inhuman and non-Chinese system."

—Rosenblatt

Religious Forum Held

Separation of Church and State in public schools is giving "paganism new ground," Dr. George Gill, a Fordham University history professor said here yesterday.

Addressing the newly-formed Council of Religious Forums Professor Gill said that "a culture losing religion is a dying culture. It is impossible to treat art and literature without raising theological questions." The approach used today has created, "a blind spot due to oversecularization," he added.

Mr. Joseph Robison, Assistant Director of the American Jewish Congress's legal staff, in rebuttal, stressed that "the public school is not the means of promotion of religious beliefs. It is not the job of the state. Religion is for the home and the church."

The members of the Council of Religious Forums are: the Newman Club, the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship organization, the Christian Association and Hillel.

—Finley

Protests

(Continued from Page 1)

lenges the ban as being "without substantial support either in law or logic."

After the meeting, Professor Bellush told reporters that "the faculty is not taking this thing sitting down and will not rest until this ban is revoked."

Meanwhile, it was learned both the AAUP and the American Civil Liberties Union had approached the Administrative Council at its meeting Tuesday on the ban controversy.

At the same time that the AAUP attempted to set the stage for the presentation of its final statement, the ACLU submitted to the Council a legal memorandum, prepared by 28 of its lawyers, which counters the Council's legal stand.

It is not known what action, if any, the Council will take on either rebuttal.

INSIDE OUT

By Vic Grossfeld

The Student Government election campaign officially began Wednesday morning. Yet today, Student Government is surprising peaceful and serene. Instead of engaging in political battle, the candidates are resting. Recuperating might be a better word, for the biggest battle of the campaign has already been fought. In fact, before the campaign had officially begun the battle had ended—at 5:15 Tuesday night, to exact. Because at 5:15 Tuesday night, Fred Bren '62 announced that was "not a candidate for any Student Government position."

Fred Bren is a member of the Student Faculty Committee Student Activities; he is not an executive of SG; he is not even a member of Student Council; in fact he lost in his bid this term to fill a vacancy as treasurer of the Class of '62. Yet, as recently as last Friday he was one of the two most powerful figures on the SG scene.

Bren is a politician. If his plans had come off, he would have been able to claim the title as the shrewdest student politician in recent years. His plans were to become President of SG. His plans were to build up a machine that could crush any possible opposition. He almost succeeded. But Fred Bren underestimated how many enemies he had. He spent himself too thin.

Fred Bren had time on his side. He began his campaign at the beginning of the term. His chief opponent, Les Fraidstern '62, had other things on his mind at the beginning of the term: he had to be elected to fill a vacancy on Council after losing for the Vice Presidency last term; he had to get elected to the Executive Committee; he had to wonder whether Irwin Pronin '62, this term's President, would run for re-election. This gave Bren a precious month-and-a-half advantage over Fraidstern—time to speak to people; time to organize; time to campaign. And Bren exploited his advantage.

He went out of his way to meet the student in the street. It became a joke—how Fred Bren would speak to every student for three or four minutes—just once—just long enough for the student to remember his name come election time. He spoke to leaders of clubs and organizations and enlisted their aid. He spoke to prospective candidates, and since he was the only slate in existence at the time, he found it easy to get their support and have them run on his ticket. He organized a powerful well-balanced machine—one which would appeal to fraternities and honor plans alike; one which would draw the support of non-political and political clubs alike; one which would appeal to the average student. He did all this when he was unopposed.

But then his opposition began to wake up. It yawned, it opened its eyes and it saw that Bren had a ticket that looked unbeatable. The word came down the grapevine that Bren had Herb Berkowitz '63, who was elected Secretary last term but who resigned at the beginning of this term. The word was that Bren had the current Secretary Ira Bloom '63. The word was that Bren had 62 candidates—one for every elective office including class council. The word was that Bren had a tremendous amount of money with which to conduct his campaign. The opposition looked upon Bren's slate with awe and knew that it had a fight on its hands. This revelation led to Bren's only triumph. He made his opposition stoop into the dirt and muck of politics and engage in political combat.

And fight they did. They knew that Bren couldn't be beaten by any platform or slate of candidates who were ideologically alike. They knew that they would have to compromise their principles in order to win. They met Bren on the political battleground and there was every indication that this would be the dirtiest and hardest-fought campaign in recent years. But when the pressure was applied, to their amazement Bren's machine crumbled.

They found that many of Bren's candidates had no great desire to run with him. They found that by offering inducements to Bren's candidates they could get them to desert. They found this out last Friday. By Tuesday morning, Fred Bren's powerful machine was dead.

Now there is peace and quiet, but the damage had been done. In defeat, Bren forced his opposition to fight him on a low level. The triumph is at least his. The Presidency probably will go now to either Fraidstern or Len Machtlinger '62, but they will not win on their own terms. They have been forced to bargain beneath their principles. Victory cannot be too sweet for either.

Now there is peace and quiet. But will there not be peace and quiet between Fraidstern and Berkowitz, who will run, but who did not belong on the same ticket. And how can Machtlinger, who made a point of principles in last term's election, run on the same ticket as Joe Forkosch '62. The two rarely agreed on any issue this term. But the price had to be paid. It was a choice between the lesser of two evils, and it is no great consolation that the lesser evil won.

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THE NEWS IN BRIEF

to Speak Saturday

g Philosophy Professor er will speak on "The of a Person" on Satur- ning at 9:30 at the Center, Queens College. 's lecture will open the session of the Sixteenth eting of the Philosophy eation Society of the Atlantic States. The en- ee is 50 cents for students dollar for others.

* * *

"Matchmaker" Presented

College's Speech Depart- will present Thornton "The Matchmaker" at nter College Playhouse, et and Park Avenue on er 30 and December 1 in the evening. Passes obtained free of charge mber 21 in 220-Shepard.

* * *

opagus Applications

ations to Areopagus, the honor society, are e in 152 Finley. Appli- ust have either a cum- grade of B or a 1.2 in- he social sciences. Dead- filing is December 1.

Tuition

(continued from Page 1)

would restore the old ree policy for the munici- ges in place of the pres- nal-tuition law.

osenberg said "we have hting for this all along; aw should be restored."

eisman said he thinks the n Bill has the support of omocrats and Republicans Legislature and probably ased. He added that Dr. eech has now "confused ation to the point where t know what his position

President Rivlin has d that the Kapelman Bill est way to end the tuition "The state can put as its appointees on the s it wants," he said. ng the makeup of the 's candi on't affect tuition policy, iday. B ate law against it will."

Council

(continued from Page 1)

mittees to deal with the Student Government con- One, a styles and pro- committee, will polish up stitution gramatically and procedures for voting on

committee members are: wn '62, Monroe Wash '63, executives Ed Beiser '62 Bloom '64. They probably t early next week and re- Council on Wednesday.

other committee was to present suggestions on laws to next term's Coun- he with the new constitu- also will plan the align- federations on the pro- dent Activities Board. bers have been appointed

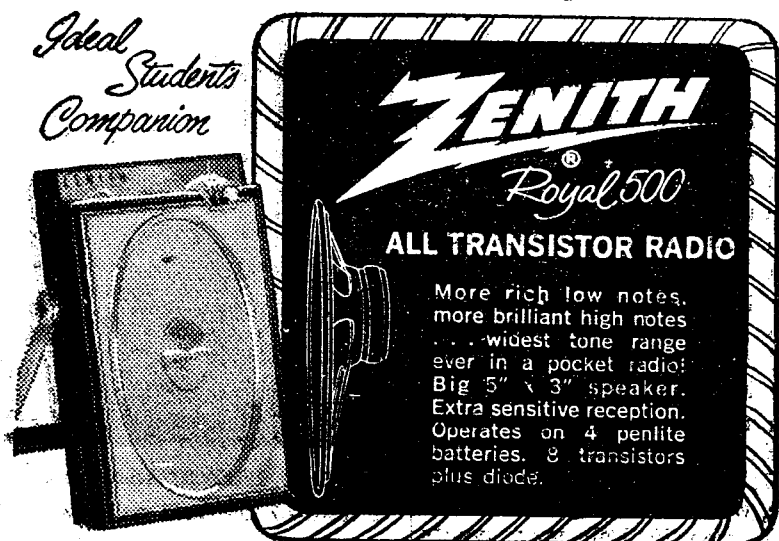
Blood Bank Registration

The Blood Bank Drive will hold registration from November 30—December 8. Donations will be accepted on December 13 and 14. Donors must be eighteen years old or over.

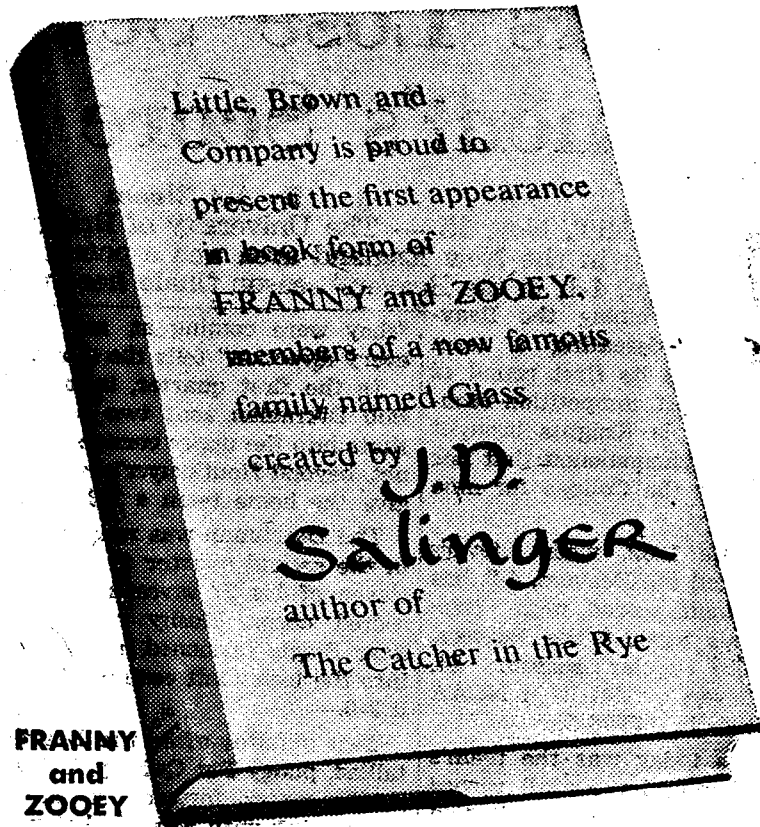
Trip to Grossinger's

The Senior Class is accepting deposits for its three-day inter- session trip to Grossingers. The trip, which is open to all students, costs 36 dollars, including trans- portation and tips. Deposits may be left in 152 Finley.

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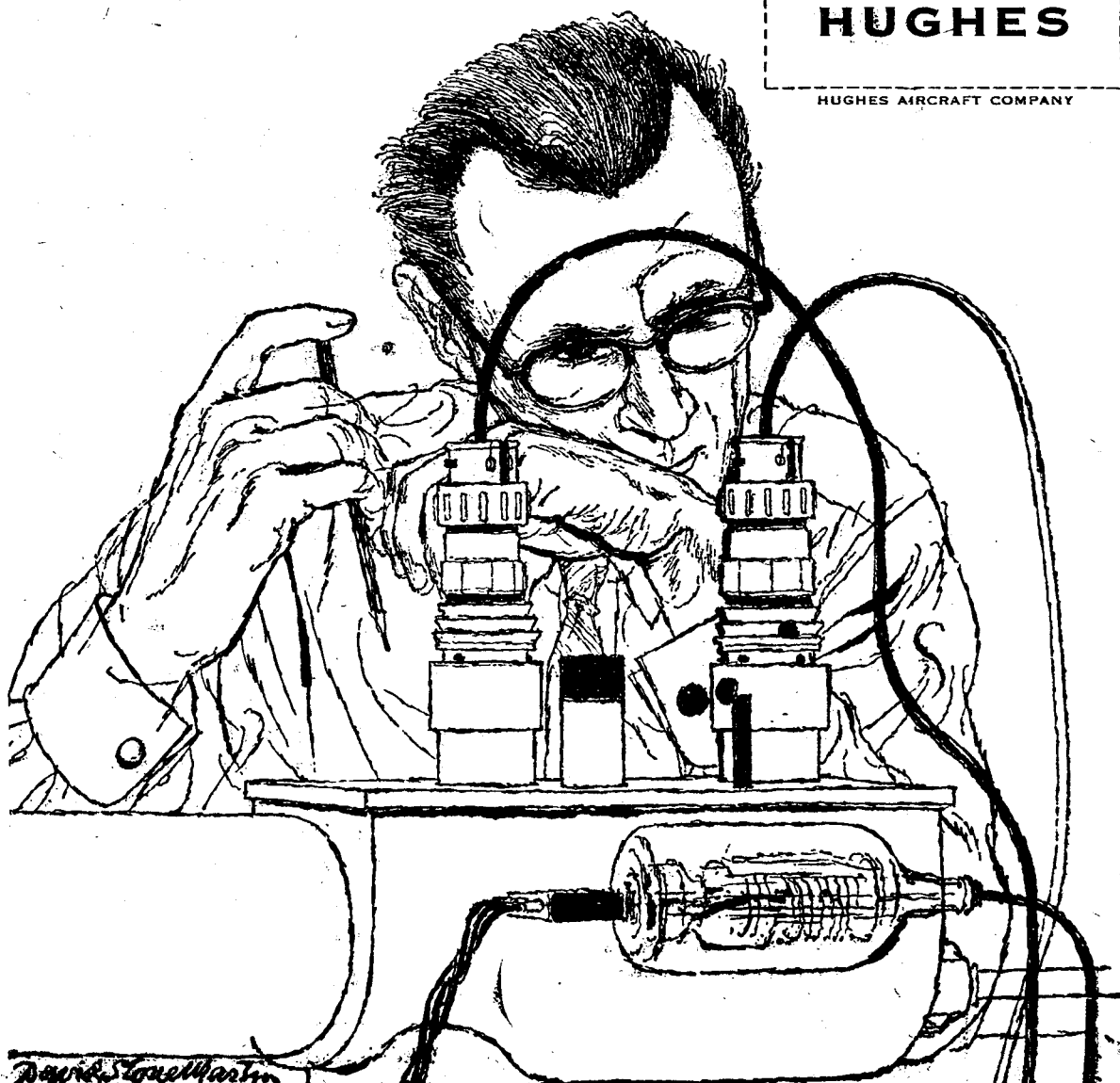
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Beavers Lose Season Finale to Bridgeport, 4-1 Opponent's Score Matches Nine-Year-Old Reco

By Art Bloom

BRIDGEPORT, Nov. 15 — The University of Bridgeport lived up to its billing as the top soccer team in the New England area and a potential national champion, as it swept past the College, 4-1, in the Beavers' season finale here today.

Aside from ruining the Beavers' hopes of defeating a team that will begin its first round of national playoff competition Monday, the Purple Knights brought to an end a phenomenon that has continued at the College for nine years.

Not since 1952, when Stevens Tech downed the Beavers, 4-2, has any opponent scored more than three goals against the Beavers, during the regular season. St. Louis University did it in NCAA competition in 1959-6-2.

The loss today was the team's third, bringing its overall record to 7-3. Three days ago, it tied Brooklyn's 7-1 league record by toppling Pratt, 3-1, and the two teams became co-owners of the Met crown.

"Bridgeport had at least two goals on us no matter what we did," Coach Harry Karlin said. "I think its a good enough team to beat NYU and even go on to the championship." Bridgeport will face the Violets here Monday.

The Purple Knights controlled the game from the opening gun and seldom allowed the Beavers to come up within scoring range. The Beavers were confounded by the team's speed, especially on the forward line, by its omnipresent center halfback Fred Mayer and by its hard-kicking fullbacks.

The dazzle of Bridgeport's shooting and playmaking did not fade until midway in the fourth quarter when the Beavers had the ball in enemy territory for fifteen precious minutes.

In that time, they scored their goal, a head shot by left wing Tony Vainius from ten feet out, on an inbounds kick by halfback Bob Salerni.

But for the first three quarters, Beaver goalie Andre Houtkruyer thought he was standing at the wrong end of a shooting gallery. His post-game reflection that

"they were coming at me from every direction" tells the story.

In the first quarter, inside left Bob Dikranian sent two booming shots into the upper corners of the net, beyond Houtkruyer's reach, to give the home team a 2-0 lead.

The Dutchman was really flying in the second quarter as he made eleven of his 27 saves. Bridgeport scored once. Flashy right wing Saar Slagle cannoned a long shot into the lower left corner to make it 3-0.

Two minutes after the Beavers tallied, pudgy Pat Quigley, Bridgeport's center forward sewed up the scoring with a head shot near the goal mouth.

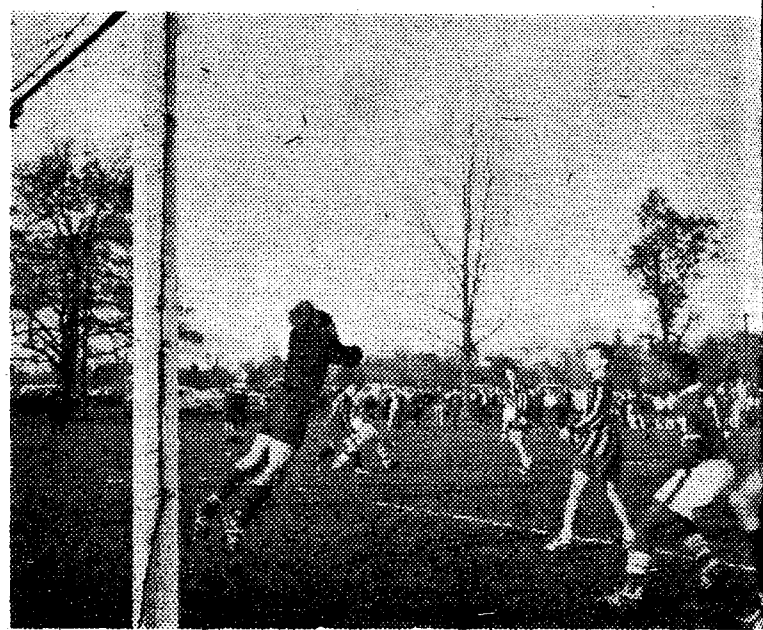
"They're a tough team to beat," Karlin concluded. "They had the height, the heading and shooting. The Beavers weren't too disap-

pointed about the loss. They were almost as spirited on the bus trip coming back as they were on the way up. Going up, they joked, sang their national drinking songs and elected co-captains for next year. (Forward Henry Windischmann and fullback Neville Parker were elected.)

On the way back, they sang the same songs, but with a noticeable change in tempo.

For three members of the team, it was the last away-game, the last time they would wear their red and blue striped uniforms.

Houtkruyer, inside right Earle Scarlett and fullback Bill (Vasilios) Petratos are all graduating. Andre, who was to report for military service in February, wants to serve as a technician in the Air Force.



FLYING DUTCHMAN: Beaver goalie Andre Houtkruyer saves a hard-kicked ball as Bridgeport forward Saar Slagle rushes for the possible rebound. Andre, never allowed a rest, makes saves. "They were coming at me from every direction," he says.

Harriers Face 3-Way Battle In CTC Meet

It should be a case of outrunning and being outrun for the College's cross country team when it competes in the CTC's tomorrow and the IC4A championship Monday, both meets in Van Cortlandt Park at 1.

Beaver coach Francisco Castro thinks his runners have a good chance to take the CTC crown, but is entering them in the IC4A's only "as a kind of reward for their good season." They finished with an 11-1-1 record.

Twenty New York, New Jersey and Connecticut schools will compete in the CTC's, while most of the colleges east of the Mississippi will enter the IC4A's, including track powers like Penn State and Villanova.

"It will be a three-way battle tomorrow between the College, Central Connecticut State and Fairleigh Dickinson," Castro explained.

The coach expects Lenny Zane, Paul Lamprinos and Mike Didyk to finish in the top ten for the Beavers, but concedes the first three places to Central Connecticut. Eddie Blanco of Brooklyn College and a pair of FDU runners should also give the Beavers some competition. —Wandler

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