

5 Students Join Protest On Blockade

The President's Cuban decision prompted protests by of the College's students two fronts yesterday.

Although only two College students, Adam Schweig '65 and Amy Slesman '65, were present at night's picket of the United States mission in United Nations Plaza, approximately forty-five lined a band of 175 which paraded in front of the College's Administration building late in the afternoon.

Armed with signs and placards, the group, largely led by *Advance*, an outside left-wing student group, strongly urged President Kennedy "back from the brink" and to call for further negotiations. They contended that the majority of American citizens didn't favor war with Cuba.

Marvin Markman, Vice Chairman of *Advance* and a 1959 graduate of the College, said he was protesting against the "severeness war danger" engendered by the Kennedy blockade.

Larry Freda '65, who like the rest of the students present, said he did not represent an organization, challenged the Federal Government to defend its support of Franco's Spain and Salazar's Portugal while continuing to "defy the sovereignty of Cuba." —Goldman

Recital

Violinist Denes Zsigmondy will give a lecture recital of two Beethoven sonatas tomorrow at 12:30 in Aronow concert hall.



WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Rusher Speaks Here Thursday

William A. Rusher, publisher of the right-wing *National Review*, will speak on "The UN—Promise or Menace?" tomorrow before the Young Conservative Club.

Mr. Rusher's magazine was barred from using Hunter College facilities during last year's speaker ban.

The engagement of Mr. Rusher was an attempt to recruit members for the newly formed Young Conservative Club, whose officers have decided to use the appearance of prominent speakers as a drawing card.

The Club's President, Paul Bustamente '65, met Mr. Rusher during last September's primary election campaign and asked him if he would speak at the College. Mr. Rusher—who commands speaker fees of up to \$450 per engagement—agreed to speak here without charge.

In the coming weeks the club's speakers will include Lawrence Fertig, author of *Prosperity Through Freedom*, and Dr. Ernest Vandenberg, Professor of Social Philosophy at New York University. —Feldman

Banjo

A banjo played is needed for the Speech Department's production of "The Boy Friend." Any interested student should see Professor Frank Davidson in the Speech Department office, 220 Shepard, Monday and Wednesday between classes, or in 108 Wagner on Tuesdays and at 12-2 on Thursdays.

Rosenberg Appeals For Faster Action On Building Plans

The City Planning Commission has been asked to advance the construction schedule of several proposed City University building projects.

Dr. Gustave G. Rosenberg, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, last Thursday requested the speeding up of the program for construction of new quarters for the College's Baruch School, and of an academic and a science building at Queens College.

Dr. Rosenberg also asked for immediate provision for a graduate center and central services for the university and the board.

The City Planning Commission has allocated \$20,914,576 for the BHE in the 1963-1964 proposed Capital Budget. The BHE had requested a total of \$71,385,620.

A Socialist Addresses the Masses

A Socialist candidate took his case to the people here Monday—at least those people who cared to stop and listen while hurrying to their classes.

Richard Garza, the Socialist candidate for Governor of New York, arrived, equipped with a sound truck—at the corner of Convent Avenue and 135 Street at one.

While students scurried from north to south campus, Mr. Garza tried to hold their attention long enough to express his political philosophy.

A small permanent audience, and a coterie of transients, heard him charge President Kennedy with "doing an extra-crummy job."

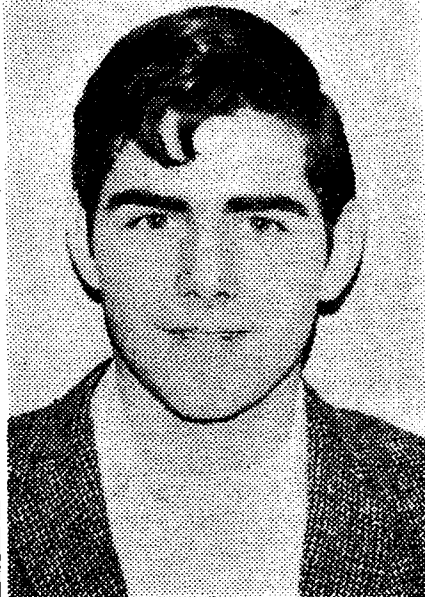
The gubernatorial candidate discussed national issues, advocating immediate disarmament and the removal of all troops surrounding Russia. He also proposed a general referendum to decide the United States' policy on Cuba because "We (the Socialist Party) wouldn't trust ourselves," to make such a major decision.

While he was supported by members of the College's E.V. Debs club, who passed out campaign literature, some spectators constantly challenged Mr. Garza's views.

"Would you give a gun to someone you knew wanted to kill you?" demanded one of the audience, in reference to the candidate's views on the arms race.

One member of the audience who appeared unaffected by the proceedings was a three-month-old baby who quietly watched the campaigning with her mother.

Socialist candidates for Lt. Governor and Comptroller, will speak at the College tomorrow. Their visit will be sponsored by the E.V. Debs club. —Nusim



BOB ATKINS will introduce motion calling for the cafeteria to stop using Sealtest ice cream.

SC to Weigh Sealtest Ban For Cafeteria

Company Accused Of Race Bias

Student Council is expected to hear a motion tonight calling for a quarantine of Sealtest ice cream by the College cafeteria.

The motion, to be brought out of the Civil Liberties committee, is an outgrowth of a city-wide boycott of Sealtest products because of alleged anti-Negro and anti-Puerto Rican hiring practices.

The boycott, which began September 1, was organized by the New York Selective Patronage Coordinating Committee. The committee is backed by the Congress of Racial Equality, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and religious leaders throughout the city.

The committee conducted a survey of the hiring practices of national dairy firms last summer, and claims that Sealtest employs only twelve Negroes and two Puerto Ricans out of a work force of 1500 employees. They requested that the company hire additional qualified Negroes and Puerto Ricans by September 1 or face boycott.

In an interview with *The Campus* yesterday, the director and an employee of Sealtest's public relations office—both Negroes—said that the company is "more democratic [in its hiring policy] than any other concern in the milk and ice-cream industry."

'Mattress'

Open casting for this year's Musical Comedy Society's production, "Once Upon a Mattress" will be held at 12:30 on Oct. 26 in Finley 239.

The First 'Chat'

After opening a window and taking a cup of coffee and two cookies, Dean Willard Blaesser (*Student Life*) settled back yesterday for a



two-hour House Plan chat with seventeen students.

When asked to define a dean's role, he turned to Mr. Jerome Gold (*Student Life*) and said jokingly, "Jerry, would you tell me so I know what to do?" He added, in a more serious vein, that "I haven't come with a basketful of projects. These should grow out of the unique aspects of the particular institutions and the needs of the students." —Martini

Why Did Dr. Irani Drink the Coffee?

Why did Professor K. D. Irani (Philosophy) choose to drink coffee instead of tea after a meal he had once eaten?

It wasn't, the professor told the Philosophical Society last Thursday, just because he happened to feel like drinking coffee. Nor was it an exercise of his power of free will.

He had to take the coffee he said in his address on "The Free Will Problem." According to the determinist viewpoint, the bearded philosopher said, everybody who knew him knew that he would choose the coffee.

His psychiatrist who knew him since birth and was an expert on his behavior patterns knew it as well as all his friends and colleagues. The pattern of his life pointed to his choosing the coffee.

Yet, Dr. Irani said, he did exercise the power of free will in his choice because he, alone, was not in a position to know what everyone else already knew—that he would choose the coffee.

From an examination of the coffee-tea question, the professor turned to a discussion of individual responsibility for wrongdoing. Should a person be held responsible for his wrongs, he questioned, if everyone but the wrongdoer knew he would do wrong? —Janowski

Broadcast on Cuba Stirs Crowd Here

More than a hundred students and faculty crowded around the television in Lewisohn Lounge Monday evening to hear President Kennedy's startling call for a military blockade of Cuba.

At the announcement of the seven steps to be taken by the US government, low whistles of astonishment and whispers of "tsk, tsk" could be heard.

When the speech was over, some students broke into applause and gathered around the television to hear the post-speech analysis while others milled around excitedly and discussed the President's announcement.

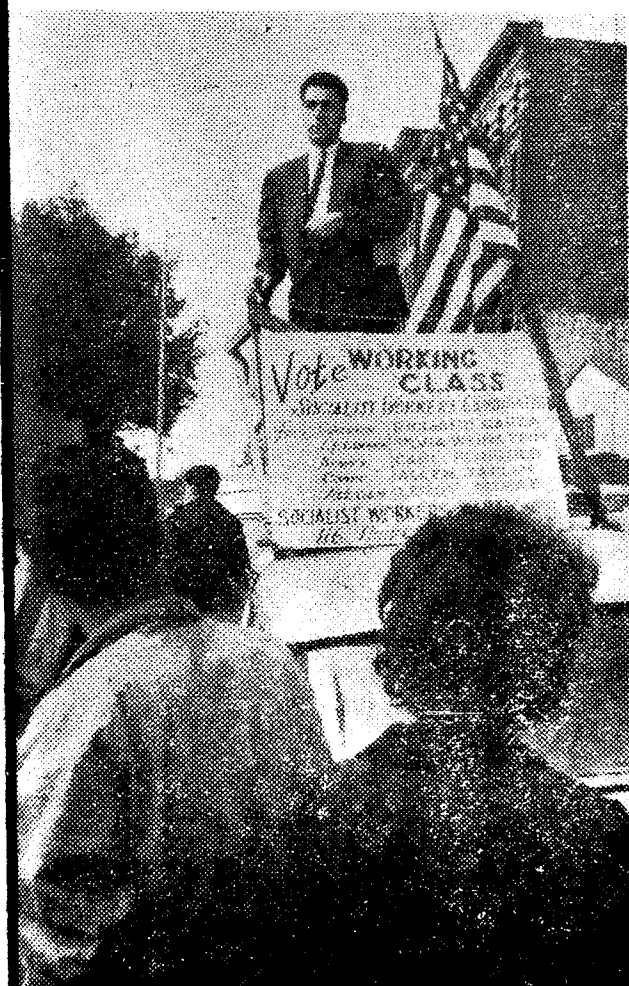


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SOAPBOXER: Richard Garza, Socialist Candidate for Governor, campaigns near the College.

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Reap the Harvest

It happens every October. Politicians, after months of confinement in Albany conclaves, migrate back to their cities and towns in search of the elixir of political longevity—the people's mandate to continue as their representative. When the sound and fury of the election campaign is over, the victorious delegates sweep back upstate leaving the defeated in the ranks of their constituents.

But in those few weeks between their departure from the capitol and their return to it, the politicians are peculiarly vulnerable. Their constituents suddenly find it easy to meet them, shake their hands and hear—and question their opinions. This is the time for the people to seize their advantage.

This is the traditional time, too, for the question of free tuition for the colleges of the City University to be projected into the spotlight. And this is the time—if ever—to press the campaign for the restoration of the free-tuition guarantee to the state education law.

The logical beginning of this campaign is to record and weigh the voting records on tuition of those candidates seeking office. This the College's Alumni Association has done in the October issue of their publication, *The City College Alumnus*. The facts speak for themselves:

Last spring, a number of bills calling for the restoration of the free-tuition mandate were introduced in both houses of the state legislature. They were referred to committees where they remained. A motion was made to have these bills discharged from committee and on to the floors of the chambers where they could be debated and, perhaps, passed. Every Democratic assemblyman voted for the motion to discharge except for assemblymen Capanego, Passanante, Podell and Rosetti who were not present for the voting. Every Republican assemblyman voted against the motion to discharge except for assemblyman Manaro and Russo. Seven Republican assemblymen did not vote. This is a matter of record.

In the state Senate every Republican voted against the motion and every Democrat voted for it. This, too, is a part of the public record.

We do not suggest that a candidate's voting record on tuition be the sole determinant of his competency. Nor do we consider it inconceivable that a candidate be dedicated to increasing the scope of higher education and yet be opposed to free higher education. But we feel that removing the financial burdens of college education from the students is the surest way of extending the higher education franchise.

Therefore, to our way of thinking, the candidates who have supported the campaign for guaranteed free higher education in the units of the City and State University are working most effectively for the growth of college education.

It is not the intention of this newspaper to endorse either Mr. Rockefeller or Mr. Morgenthau for the governorship. We do believe, however, that irrespective of the qualifications and views of the candidates on other issues, Mr. Morgenthau's call for a guaranteed free tuition policy in the City and State Universities, is a realistic approach to the problem of getting more high school students into college.

Club Notes

All clubs will meet tomorrow at 12:30 unless otherwise indicated.

ACHIE

Will present Mr. Fred Bonnet from Linde Company speaking on "Low Temperature Processes" in 403 Harris.

AIEE-IRE

Will present the first of a two lecture series on "Radio and Television" at 12:15 in Harris Auditorium. The second will be held on November 1 at 12:15 in 126 Shepard.

AIME

Will hold a discussion of speaker topics at 12 in 305 Shepard. Refreshments will be served.

Amateur Radio Society

Will not meet this week. Maintenance Committee meets at 11 and on Friday at 2 in Radio Shack.

American Rocket Society

Will present a film, "Air Strike Force," in 303 Cohen Library. All interested students are invited to attend.

ASME

Will present Mr. E. Weinschenker speaking on "Opportunities for M.E.'s in the Processing Industries" in 106 Harris.

Astronomical Society

Will meet at 12:15 in 16 Shepard. An observation meeting at the observatory will be planned (weather permitting).

Baskerville Chemical Society

Will present Dr. Ernest Becker speaking on "The Grignard Reaction," in Doremus Lecture Hall.

Beaver Deb Society

Will meet in 205 Harris. All girls interested in doing service for the College and community are invited.

Biological Society

Will present "Thus Speaks Dr. Crockett" in 306 Shepard.

Caduceus Society

Will present a film on "The Medical Uses of Hypnotism" in 315 Shepard.

Carroll Brown Hellenic Society

Will hold a brief meeting in 337 Finley. Soccer game to follow.

Christian Association

Will present Rev. William James speaking on "Social Injustice" at 12:15 in 424 Finley.

CORE

Will meet at 4 in 212 Finley.

Debating Society

Will present Professor Dukachek of the Political Science department speaking on the "Political Implications of a Non-Communist Economic Community" in 91 Wagner.

Der Deutsche Klub

Programming Committee will present a schedule for approval. Refreshments - Folk Songs - Entertainment in 311 Mott.

Dramsoc

Will hold organizational meeting in 428 Finley to discuss term's major productions. All interested actors, actresses and technical men are invited.

Economics Society

Will present Dean Harold Metcalf of the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business who will speak on "Graduate Opportunities" in Wagner 107. All students invited.

E. V. Debs Club

Will hear Socialist candidates speak on the campaign issues at 12:15 in 348 Finley.

Friends of Music

Will meet at 12:15 in 239 Goldmark. All are welcome.

Geological Society

Will join the Meteorology Society in viewing a film on "Oceanography" in 307 Shepard.

Government and Law Society

Will present a debate between Professors Bishop and Feingold on "Judicial Activism vs. Judicial Self-Restraint" in 106 Wingate. Members will be seated at 12:15. General student body will be seated at 12:30. On Friday they will sponsor a Student-Faculty Tea from 3-5 in Lewisohn Lounge (131 Finley).

Hillel and Yavneh

Will present Shlomo Riskin giving a shour on "Brochet" with Philosophical Applications" from 12-2 in Mott 110.

Industrial Arts Society

Will present a "Demonstration of a Scale Model Steam Locomotive" by John Skop in 019 Klapper. Railroad Club invited.

Italian Club

Will hold a social in 345 Finley.

Le Cercle Francais du Jour

Presenters 3 films: Mme. Piece De Musset, Django Reinhardt - Jazz, J. Martinez - Flamenco in 212 Finley.

Mathematics Society

Will hold a lecture in 207 Harris. Professor H. Hurwitz will speak on "A Put-name Problem."

Outdoor Club

Will meet in 214 Shepard at 12.

Promethean Magazine Workshop

Will meet Friday in 428 Finley from 3-6. There will be reading and discussion of poetry and prose. All invited.

Physics Society

Will meet in Shepard 105. Prof. Soodak will speak on "Statistics in Physics."

Psychology Society

Will hold a Student-Faculty Luncheon in 438 Finley at 12. Members only.

Railroad Club

Will meet with the Industrial Arts Society holding a "Demonstration of a Live Steam Locomotive" by John Skop in 019 Klapper.

Society for Criticism and Discussion

Will hold a discussion on "Trivia and the True Meaning of Life" in 225 Wagner.

Sociology-Anthropology Association

Will hold a meeting in 224 Wagner Hall. All members are requested to attend.

Yiddish Club

Will present a full length film called "My People's Home" in 301 Cohen Library at 12:15. The knowledge of the Yiddish language is not necessary for the enjoyment of this film. There is no admission cost.



By Ken Koppel

Frequently, coverage of the activities which unfold on the College campus necessitate the usage of words not found in standard dictionaries. Because these words do not exist, it is often necessary to elaborate the definitions of existing words. For the benefit of our readers these terms will now be defined:

- Allege—A narrow safety walk.
- Apathy (see election)
- Appeal—Something you slip on.
- Booters—Cobblers.
- Cafeteria—A euphemism.
- Conservative—Any contemporary proponent of the Articles of Confederation.
- Controversy—Against poetry.
- Effigy—CAMPUS Business Manager.
- Election—Synonym for apathy.
- Liberal—(from Libare, Latin, to pour; and Libare, Latin, free hence: a heavy drinker.
- Mandate—What girls here are looking for.
- Matmen—Crazy folk.
- Motion—Action and reaction.
- Oriented—Served with fried rice.
- Pell, Mel—Outstanding and he is mild.
- PhD—Postponed Higher Degrees.
- Picket—A fence of many potential colors.
- Press—(verb or noun) to support a heavy burden without a jerk.
- Protest—From (Pro., Latin for; and Test) hence: In favor examinations.
- Rally—A slight improvement after severe apathy.
- Reactionary—Any proponent of a tuition charge.
- Referenda—A female referee.
- Student Fees—The College's lost and found.
- Student Life—A vision.
- Ted Brown—Printer's jargon for caption.
- Text—Assessed by the government.
- Tuition—A pair who hope.
- Throwaways—Suggested reading lists.

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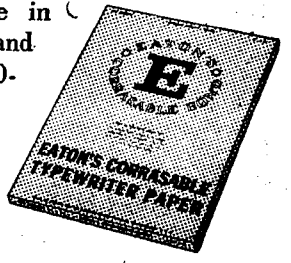


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Gazipe Haunts Professor's House

By Alma Kadragic

you really have a ghost in your house, Professor Shipley?" the reporter asked.

"Of course not," replied the English professor, "but let me tell you about it."

"When we moved into our Westchester house some twenty-two years ago," he said, "someone in the neighborhood told us the ghost of a resident—a woman who died in 1909—haunted the house."

According to local legend, the ghost—who is referred to as Mrs. B. because she was cremated and her ashes were interred in one of the stone pedestals which guard the entrance to the house.

"I've never seen Mrs. B.," Professor Shipley said, "and I know she doesn't exist but it's like she's around," especially



THE HOUSE

at night, when the house is quiet.

"I sleep on the ground floor," he said. "Many times I've heard someone coming down the stairs, treading on each step, and stopping on

the landing. However, when I go to look, there's no one there."

Mrs. B. has been named a gazipe by the Shipleys. "It's just a word I made up," said Prof. Shipley.

A gazipe, according to him, is a friendly ghost. Mrs. B. helps to keep the members of the Shipley household even-tempered. "We don't say 'Where did you put my fountain pen?'" the professor explained. "Instead, it's 'Where did Mrs. B. put my pen?'"

When pressed for a better definition of a gazipe, Prof. Shipley says that "a gazipe is like a packrat—it picks things up, then drops them, and picks up something else."

"You look for a pen and you can't find it," continued the professor. "Then you look for a screwdriver and you don't find it though your pen turns up where the screwdriver should be. That's the meaning of gazipe."

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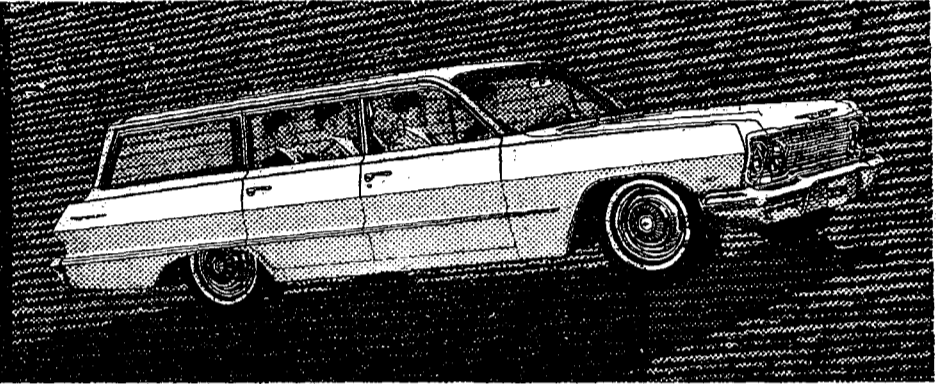
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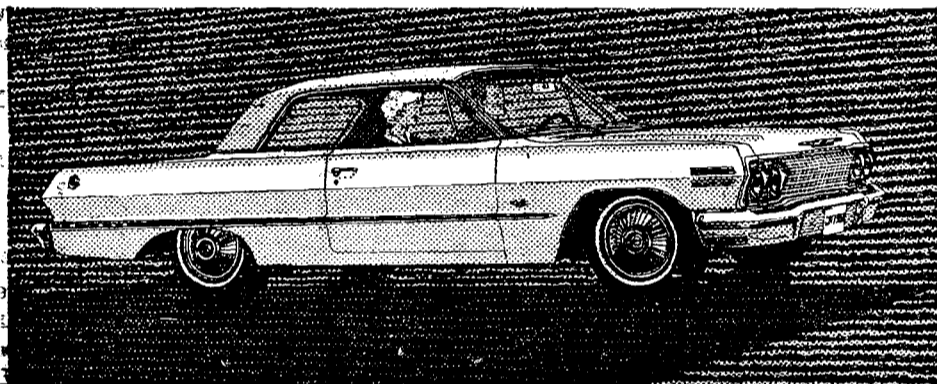
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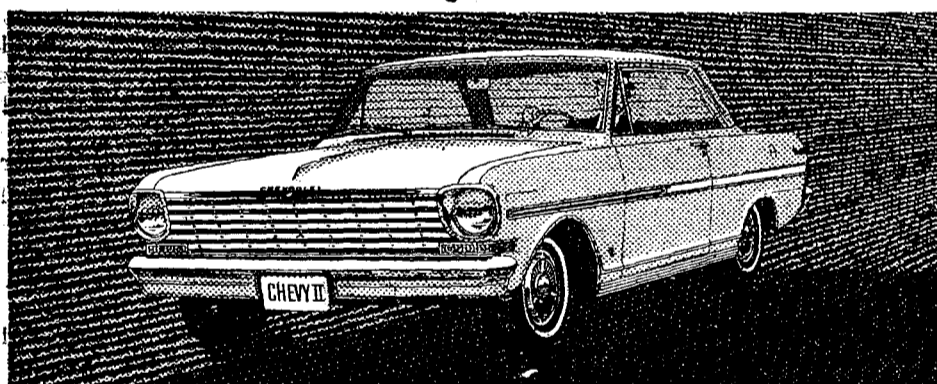
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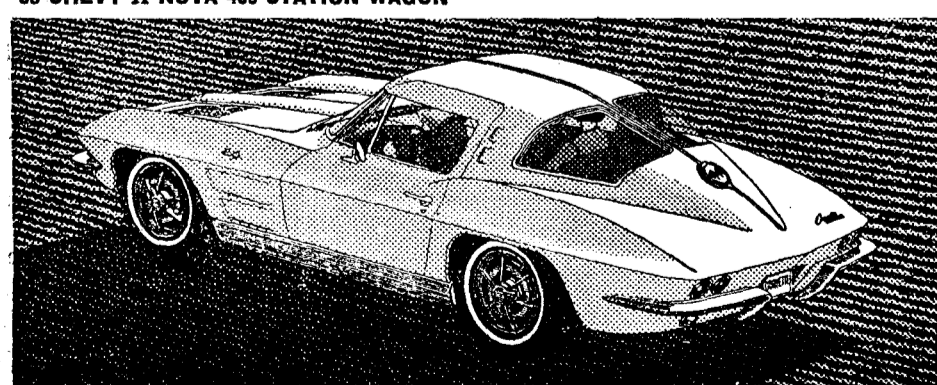
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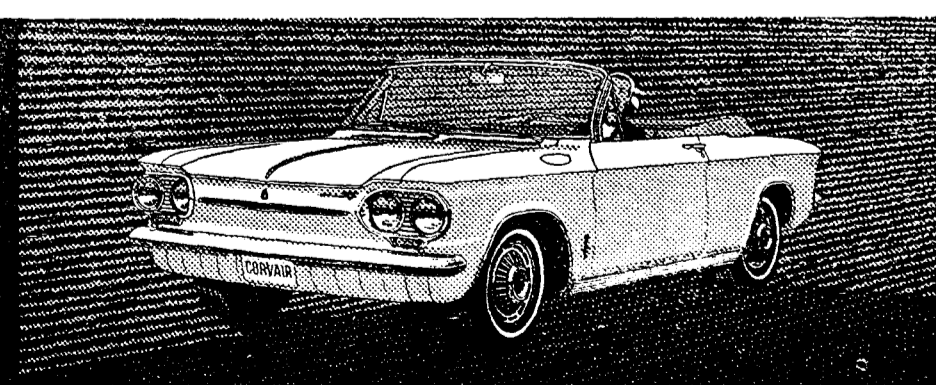
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Booters Gain Prestige in Defeat

Play Finest Game of Season In 2-1 Loss to Knights

Facing perhaps their toughest opposition of the season last Saturday, the College's soccer team came off second best in score, but not in prestige.

The Beavers held a highly favored Bridgeport aggregation to a slim, 2-1, margin of victory, and impressed the fans and coaches with their desire, hustle and ability.

After a 3-0 loss to Long Island University and a surprisingly tough, 1-0, victory over a mediocre Hunter squad, followers of the booters fortunes were beginning to become discouraged.

But the display of soccer shown by the Lavender on Saturday against a championship team would make any Beaver fan take heart.

The comparison in size between Beaver coach Harry Karlin and Bridgeport coach John McKeon (center photo below) as Karlin congratulated the victorious coach on the victory, could be taken as a good comparison between the College and Bridgeport.

Bridgeport came in to Lewisohn Stadium, as it left, with an undefeated record. The Knights are the defending New England champions, and went to the semi-final round of the championship tournament last year before losing to West Chester of Pennsylvania, the eventual winners. The Beavers were beaten by Bridgeport last year, 4-0.

Knights More Experienced

The Knights were a more experienced team than the booters, Saturday. They had their two top scorers, their complete defense and their goalie back from last season.

The Beavers, meanwhile, played with a forward line consisting of four newcomers and Irwin Fox—a halfback last year. Adolph Putre, the starting goalie in the first two games of the year, was out with an injury, and was replaced by Nick Patruno, who was playing his first varsity game.

Patruno played an excellent game in the goal for the Beavers and Putre might find it hard to win his job back when he recovers from his injury. Patruno made 22 sprawling, diving, leaping saves against the Knights and could only be faulted on one of the two Bridgeport goals.

On the first score of the game, a fifty foot boot by the Knight's Pat Quigley, Patruno attempted to punch the ball over the net with a desperate leap. However, the goalie was too far out of the net and only succeeded in deflecting the ball, which put Bridgeport into the lead at 12:45 of the first quarter.

Beavers Try to Tie Game

The game was rough and fast, but the bigger and speedier Knights could not overpower the fired up Beavers. The College often threatened to tie the game, and it wasn't until the final whistle blew, thwarting a Beaver attack, that Bridgeport could be sure it was the victor.

The Beavers suffered three minor injuries during the game as Neville Parker, Tommy Sieberg and Irwin Fox were forced to leave the game at one point or another. Fox's injury seemed to be the most serious as he lay on the Stadium floor for a full five minutes with an instep injury. But, as the others, he re-entered the game a few moments later.

It took a lucky goal for the Knights to wrap up the game, as Steve Dunbar took the ball from the Beaver defense and came in on Patruno alone. The goalie never had a chance and the tally at 12:45 of the final period made the score 2-0.

Wing Ong's goal with one minute left in the game made the score close, but not as close as the actual contest.



NICK PATRUNO

Patruno Excels in First Game Makes 22 Saves

By Harvey Wandler

Followers of the College's soccer team stared in amazement as the booters jogged out to their positions prior to the start of Saturday's game against Bridgeport.

"Hey," they asked each other, "Who's that guy in the goal? It's not [Adolph] Putre, the regular goalie."

"The team would have had a tough enough time against Bridgeport — even with Putre in the goal," some moaned. "But what's going to happen with a goalie who hasn't played before?"

The game had hardly gotten started, however, but second string goalie Nick Patruno, playing in place of injured Putre, showed the crowd of 200 that he had the situation well in hand.

"They kept me pretty busy in there," said Patruno after the first I was nervous, but I calmed down in a little while. Sparing line drives out of the air and gobbling up

ground-level shots, Patruno played a terrific game, making a total of 22 saves.

Even though Bridgeport won the game, 2-1, it was a moral victory for the booters and especially for Nick Patruno who was one of three Beavers selected by the referee for State honors.

True, giving Patruno his first taste of varsity play against a powerhouse like Bridgeport—the defending England champs and semi-finalists in the NCAA tournament last year—was a difficult thing to do. Coach Harry Karlin had no choice in the matter because Putre injured his left hip last week and he was not ready yet.

Beaver forward Irwin Fox echoed the sentiments of the fans of the booters when he said: "Patruno was very good. He did more than we expected."

Only One Mistake

"Nicky played a great game," said Karlin, "even though he was as nervous as could be. He made one mistake—on Bridgeport's first goal."

On that goal Patruno was in the wrong position and the Purple Knight Pat Quigley booted home a goal that the 5-9 goalie could not quite reach.

"I jumped at the wrong time," said Patruno. "If I jumped a second later I would have had it."

Concerning the second Bridgeport goal, scored by Steve Dunbar in the fourth period, Patruno said: "Forget it."

"I thought the play was going to be called offside when Steve came in on me. But the referee called it and there was no way I could do to stop it."

There were plenty of other mistakes, however, that the slender Beaver goalie was able to stop.

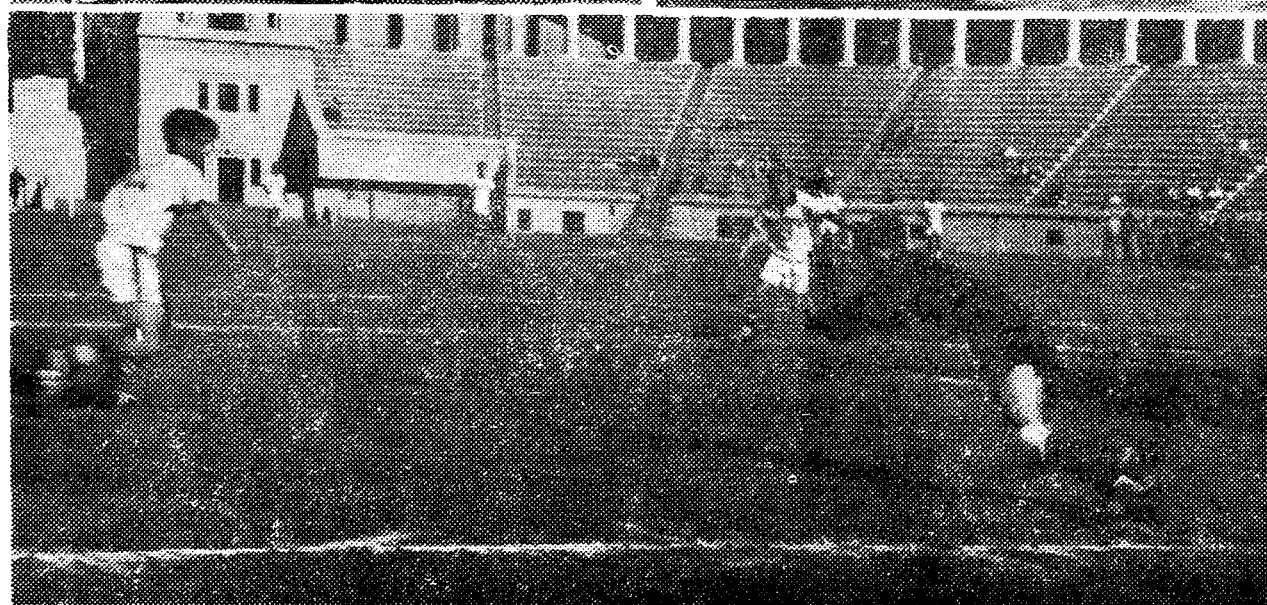
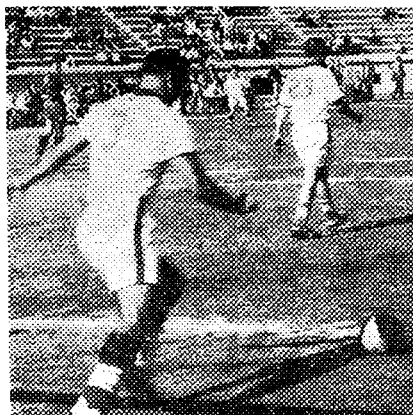
And on several occasions, when Patruno jumped high in the air to stop another shot it brought off a cheer from the crowd.

"That's the style," Patruno said. "A goalie who doesn't jump is just a natural instinct. You tend yourself to catch the ball."

Patruno also attributed his success to the strong support played by Beaver defenders Tom Sieberg, Neville Parker, Noe Arcas—and to a pair of Pesce's kneepads.

"Mike gave me the kneepads before the season began," Patruno said, "and he told me to thank them for luck in my first game. It nearly worked too."

The exhausted goalie had a hard time of the emotions after the game. "I was relieved that it's over," he said. "I'm sad because we lost. We haven't won if we lose to the Knights."



ALL IN VAIN: Booters fought for victory, but couldn't overtake powerful Bridgeport team. Action shows (from top, clockwise) Beaver Irwin Fox dribbling past Knight defender in abortive scoring attempt. Fox is administered first aid by trainer Al Maxtu after being injured. Bridgeport defenseman Roger Curylo clears ball after Beaver attack, and Nick Patruno dives to make save on shot by Pat Quigley. Neville Parker races to clear ball from front of Lavender goal and Tom Sieberg and Sam Slagle fight for possession of ball. In center Harry Karlin congratulates coach John McKeon.

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