

Beavers Beat Hunter For First Win

Shelton Scores in 1-0 Victory

Still reeling from the knock-out blow landed by LIU last week, the College's soccer team returned to Lewisohn Stadium, Saturday, and just managed to survive the count. The Beavers defeated Hunter, for their first win of the season, but they had to struggle all the way against the surprisingly tough Hawks. The loss was Hunter's first after a tie with phi.

The most surprising Hawk was George Simon, who turned in 19 shots while allowing the Beavers a lone tally. In all the under bombardment the Hunter made with 30 shots, in contrast to the seven they were able to get against LIU. Only one of the shots—a first period boot by Shelton set up by some poor defensive work by the Hawks—was marked, but that was all the Beavers needed.

Dolph Putre played another game in the Beaver goal while making the first shutout of his career. The new goalie received support from his defense which

(Continued on Page 4)

Building Funds Skipped by BHE in One Bout

Plans for a new combination Science and Physical Education building for the College passed the first plateau week in the form of tentative approval by the City Planning Commission.

A request for \$519,000 to plan the structure was submitted to the Commission by the Board of Higher Education in August.

Subject to Review

The Commission's action, announced by President Gallagher at a press conference last Thursday, is subject to review at a public hearing in the coming weeks.

If the funds are then approved, planning allocation goes to the Board of Estimate for final action. Board's ruling is expected by January 1, 1963.

According to the Commission's schedule, if the planning funds for building are finally approved, construction will begin in 1965.

The combination Science and Physical Education structure is expected to house the College's Biology, Chemistry and Physics departments as well as a basketball gym and a pool.

Other Requests Deferred

In addition, the Commission has announced that it has deferred allocating planning funds for another building requested by the BHE for the College.

Postponing action on a proposed Theater Arts building, the Commission emphasized that the project "is not looked upon with favor as such." The need to investigate alternative possibilities was given as the reason for the delay.

Hillel

Two speakers, one from the Howard Johnson restaurant chain and the other from the Congress Racial Equality will discuss the RF's picket of the restaurants Hillel House tomorrow at 4 p.m.

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Supported by Student Fees

Spanish Studies Committee Renews Accusation of Bias

The Committee for the Creation of a Department of Hispanic Studies at City College yesterday renewed its charges of discrimination in the College's Romance Languages Department.

In a statement, the Committee, composed of leaders of Spanish - American and Puerto Rican organizations in the city, reiterated accusations of discrimination first sent to President Gallagher in a letter last May 10.

The statement termed President Gallagher's investigation into the charges "not a satisfactory one," since the Committee claims it has "evidence that not one of the affected persons mentioned in the letter of May 10th have been contacted."

The Committee further stated that it "deplores the fact that President Gallagher saw it necessary to channel his answer to the questions raised by the Committee through the College newspapers thereby breaking off communication with the Committee."

This referred to President Gallagher's statement in the September 26 Campus in which he said: "No conclusive support for these allegations has been found, and such basis of fact as might appear on superficial examination disappears when the allegations are examined in depth. There has been no verifiable instance of discrimination against an individual because of his relationship to Spain, the Spanish Language or to Spanish culture."

Reached by phone at his home last night, President Gallagher declined to comment on the latest committee statement until he had

Microcosm

Photographs for Microcosm '63 will be taken on Nov. 13-21 in Shepard 115. Appointments can be made Oct. 17-18 at Knittle Lounge Booth from 11-3.

Muslim Sect Viewed Here

Rev. Cites Movement As Boon to Negro

By Art Iger

"The Black Muslim movement will last as long as Negroes are treated as second class citizens," the Reverend Eugene Callender, Pastor of the Church of the Master, said here Thursday.

"The Muslim movement is essentially an escape movement which appeals to the Negro in the lower socio-economic group," he added. "It helps Negroes to think better of themselves."

Speaking before the Christian Association on "The Black Muslim Movement," Reverend Callender said the sect "can be eliminated only if Negroes are granted full citizenship."

He stated that the Muslims demand their own state in the south.

(Continued on Page 2)

Black Muslim Newsman Engaged in Debate

By Barry Riff

An unscheduled debate was held last Thursday on the corner of 135 Street and Convent Ave. as a member of the Black Muslim sect attempted to sell his organization's newspaper and met with some angry verbal opposition from College students.

The Black Muslims, a Negro extremist group, preach separation of the races and the creation of a Negro state in America. Their emissary was trying to sell "Muhammed Speaks," a tabloid, published in Chicago.

A crowd of about 35 students gathered around the Muslim during the 12 to 2 club break. But, though most students left for classes at 2, the debate continued for almost an

(Continued on Page 2)

POOR TURNOUT MARKS VOTING

By Bob Rosenblatt

In the lowest voting turnout in recent memory, six students were elected last Thursday to fill Student Council vacancies.

Blume 'Reformers' Meet First Time Set Constitution

By Roberta Nusim

Thirty members of the newly formed Independent Reform Party met formally for the first time last Thursday to adopt its constitution.

The meeting was held just hours after it was announced that five of the six seats gained in last week's Student Council election went to students who expressed an affiliation with the party.

The Party, organized by Alan Blume, '64 and Steve North '63, is the newest student political organization at the College.

Among thirty who attended are students who have been leaders of SG, IFC, House Plan, The Student Activities Board, and Tech Council. Ratification of the constitution was speedy, smooth and non-controversial. The constitution provides for the formation of a nine-member executive board, standing committee

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GOP Hit by Beame On PhD Allocations

City Comptroller Abraham B. Beame charged Saturday at Queens College that Governor Rockefeller and Republican legislative leaders had "sabotaged" the City University's graduate program by denying it adequate funds.

Speaking at a conference dealing with issues of the gubernatorial race, Mr. Beame attacked the Republican-controlled state legislature for allocating only \$1 million instead of the \$6.3 million requested for the first year of Doctoral programs.

He called this undermining the future of the state industrially as well as educationally.

Mr. Beame ridiculed the Republicans for allocating "a mere nine per cent of our requirement for starting the program, though the state pays as much as 89 per cent of the cost of graduate work in other parts of the state."

Republican leaders had defended the actions of the legislature by saying their allocation was adequate to get the program started.

—Feldman

Concord

Reservations for the Senior Class outing to the Concord on the weekend of Jan. 20 may be made in Finley 206. A \$10 deposit is requested in advance of the full price of \$36.

Steve North, Richard Schweidel, and Benny Chau were elected to class of '63 seats. Bob Levine and Girard Pessis filled the class of '64 seats, and Michael Engel was elected to the '65 vacancy.

The specially scheduled elections saw only 427 votes cast in all three classes. The brevity of the campaign, which lasted for only one

The following students won Council seats in last week's SG election:

- Class of '63
- Benny Chau
- Steve North
- Richard Schweidel
- Class of '64
- Robert Levine
- Girard Pessis
- Class of '65
- Michael Engel

week, and the fact that no major school-wide posts were contested were considered factors in the small turnout.

The results were hailed as "a victory for the Independent Reform Party" by Council member Alan Blume '64, organizer of the new party. Four of the newly elected Council members attended the organizational meeting of the IRP Thursday night.

Blume also expressed confidence that Pessis and Chau, the other two winners, would be "sympathetic" to the aims of his party.

Two of the unsuccessful candidates for the class of '65 seat, Carl Weitzman and Adam Schweig, were asked to appear before the elections agency next week because of alleged publicity violations in their campaign.

SAB Cites 2 More On Illegal Publicity

The Student Activities Board last night voted to revoke publicity privileges from two students for publicity violations.

The students, Adam Schweig '65 and Eric Eisenberg '64, were cited for distributing unauthorized campaign literature in an unauthorized manner. The material was not approved beforehand by Student Government and was distributed on the corner of Convent Avenue and 135 Street.

This marks the second meeting in a row at which the SAB took action against violators of publicity procedure.

The privileges of one student, Howard Simon '65, were restored last night after the SAB acknowledged that it had been mistaken as to Simon's willful intent to break the regulations.

Simon had been cited for distrib-

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Since 1907

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

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Missing Persons

The pathetic turnout of student voters in last week's Student Government elections to fill vacant Council seats is too absurd to arouse indignation. With only 427 ballots cast out of a possible 8500, interest in student self-government at the College seems to have reached an unprecedented low.

There are, however, several factors that may be offered as explanation for the unusually poor showing at the polls. Most obvious is the fact that this election, in its limited scope, lacked the allure of the end-semester presidential contests. The thunder of the big guns was conspicuously absent.

It must also be borne in mind that this is the first term that Council vacancies have been filled by school-wide election as provided in the new SG constitution. Before this, vacancies were filled by the Council, itself. The system was revised in order to extend the voting franchise and eliminate vestiges of "in-breeding" in the governing body.

But the newness of this policy is no real explanation for its apparent failure. Neither can it be said that the elections were not publicized, for both regular day-session newspapers carried front-page stories both well in advance and at the beginning of the three-day election period.

It is, however, true that the campaign publicity of the candidates, themselves, was both less ingenious and costly than the College has come to expect from its political aspirants. This was due to the election's limited scope as well as the new SG by-law regulating the quality and quantity of campaign literature.

To augment this limitation on publicity in future elections, it would seem advisable for Student Government to assume some of the responsibility of publicizing at least the qualifications of the candidates for office.

The fact that this election—like last May's—was conducted without the convenience of classroom balloting is offered as yet another explanation of the small turnout. It was wisely realized by last term's student legislators that classroom voting is vulnerable to many abuses, not the least of which are know-nothing voting and last-minute appeals by friends of the candidates.

Yet all these factors considered do not add up to a loss of 8000 votes. There is another aspect—much more elemental—and much more disturbing—than any explanation offered so far.

This is general student disinterest in the functionings of their government.

It is not the first time that this truism has been stated and it surely will not be the last. Charges of apathy have been hurled at the student body more or less consistently for 115 years and if there is one thing the authors of those charges should have realized by now, it is that no articulation of the phenomenon is going to dispel it. The very fact that the phrase "student apathy" is still as *au courant* today as in 1847 mocks the efforts of those since then who have sought to discredit and disprove its truth.

Surely it must be evident by now that student reaction—positive or negative—to their governing body must be faced and evaluated. No other single item is so consistently reported by the College newspapers yet on no other subject is the student body more uninformed and misinformed than the functionings of Student Government. About no other organization are the students so little aware of the use to which their fee funds are put.

It is not for us now to answer these questions which have challenged the best minds of the College for generations. Rather, we suggest it is high time that a comprehensive survey of student opinion on Student Government be gathered with the aim of understanding the reactions and weighing and implementing valuable suggestions.

Without an understanding of why less than five per cent of the student body cast ballots in last week's elections, the daily functionings of Student Government must seem hollow and unsubstantial.

Reform

(Continued from Page 1)

tees on membership and publicity, and provisions for admitting applicants in agreement with the IRP's "purposes, principles and platform."

Before the IRP—which calls itself a "Moderate" political party—can become a chartered organization, its constitution must be approved by the Student Government Executive Committee.

Steve North, Acting Vice-President of the Party, said he foresees no difficulty in getting the Constitution approved because "it has been organized in a strictly legal manner, and it follows the same form as previous organized parties."

The IRP will meet again in the beginning of November, to make specific plans for the future.

Reverend

(Continued from Page 1)

west "and that this state would be independent of the white peoples of the world," trading only with "black nations."

But the movement had a good effect because it "gives the Negro a sense of race pride," the Reverend said. "The Muslims have been more successful than any civil rights group in arousing interest in Black history and Negro culture."

The movement has helped to rehabilitate Negro men and women who are a problem to society, the Reverend asserted. "A member of the movement must have a job to remain in the group."

Debate

(Continued from Page 1)

other hour.

Student reaction ranged from outspoken disapproval, as they argued with the Muslim, to quiet tolerance. But the large majority of on-lookers seemed to feel no sympathy with the point of view voiced by the newsmen.

Some opposition to the follower of Elijah Muhammed came from another Negro, David Fleming '64, who decried the call for racial separation and said he wanted "to belong to and be a part of, not just to be tolerated," by American society.

The debate was finally broken up by Mrs. Alma Murray, the school crossing guard at 135 Street. The Muslim newsman left, having sold only two papers.

Jewish Writers Cited By Kazin at Hillel Hse.

Alfred Kazin, writer and critic, spoke after dinner last Wednesday night at Hillel House on the "American Jewish Writer on the Contemporary Scene."

Mr. Kazin singled out Saul Bellow, Bernard Malamud, and Norman Mailer in his discussion. Speaking of Bellow, the critic said, "His creative strength lies in the fact that he sees life with an eye on its absurdity."

Mr. Kazin called Malamud the "ugly duckling destined to be the most beautiful swan." However, of Mailer he said, "His mission is to prove that all things are one—that one is sex."

Ten administrators and faculty members were present at the dinner-discussion. Among them were Dean Morton Gottschall (Liberal Arts and Sciences) and Dean Middlebrook (Liberal Arts).

BARON '66

invites new members to join this
Marvelous House
Interested Freshmen come to
F-350 TUESDAY AT 11

Noodles

By Ralph Blumenthal

"Ridiculous," said Noodles to his friend J.B.

"What's ridiculous?" asked J.B.

"I will tell you what is ridiculous. It is ridiculous that such a number of students did vote in the Student Governing elections. After if students do not attempt to try to vote then there will not be anyone exercise the power of ruling. Then we will have anarchism and prob communist in addition. Then where would we be?"

"In Russia," said J.B.

"Now you are attempting to try to make fun of me," said Noodles "and as I did tell you so many times I am not about to be made fun of. If you cannot talk to me a serious vain, then . . ."

"Vein," corrected J.B.

"Irregardless, if you cannot be serious then you must leave. I am indignant on you as well as the Student Government election in addition. It is bad enough to be where students do not vote without being seen at. Did you vote?"

"Yes," answered J.B. "Did you?"

"Whether I did or did not is of no business to anyone," Noodles said. "This is a free country, for now at least, and I am allowed to keep my vote secret. Besides I did not have any time to vote."

"Not vote?," gasped J.B.

"Of course I did not. How can you expect me to vote when I have spent all my time used up with school? And I did not know where to go to vote. Besides I am only one person and what I want to know is why everybody else went. Why they didn't vote."

"Maybe they didn't have any time," suggested J.B.

"Now you are turning sarcastic and . . ."

"Sarcastic," corrected J.B.

"So you admit it. Sarcastic or sarcastic I see that by any event you have no understanding of the situation. Just for the fact that I have much homework does not mean that everybody does. My theorem is there are many students who could have voted and didn't."

"Obviously," said J.B. "But how do you propose to check up on the students?"

"I am very glad you asked me that," said Noodles, "for I have been thinking about this for nothing. As a matter of effect I have a plan which I have arrived at from an idea in my education class. I plan when a child is not attempting to behave itself what do you do?"

"Punish him," ventured J.B.

"Exactly. And when a child does behave very fine then what do you do?"

"Reward him," answered J.B.

"Exactly!," said Noodles.

"So?"

"So nothing. So the same conception can be used in the Student Governing elections. If a student does not attempt to try to vote will be punished. But if he votes he will be rewarded."

"Amazing!," said J.B. "But what if a student has a good excuse for not voting—like you for example?"

"I am glad you asked me that," said Noodles, "for it shows you are beginning to arrive at understanding my plan. As a matter of effect I have thought of that too. If a student does not vote and a good reason for not then he can bring a note from home."

"Amazing!," said J.B. "But with what will you reward and punish the violators?"

"I will tell you for I see that you are beginning to think now. The students who are good and vote as they should do they will receive trading stamps."

"And the bad ones?"

"The bad ones," said Noodles, "will have their names taken down and put on a bad list so that they will not be able to buy their lunch in the cafeteria."

"That's a punishment?," asked J.B.

"Yes because when they are not allowed to buy their lunch in the cafeteria and have to be able to bring it from home and their mother asks them why they don't buy their lunch they will have to tell that they didn't vote and are being punished. Then their mother will know and they won't be able to fake a note from home."

"Amazing!," said J.B.

"Thank you. Now I am going to see the Student Government president and tell him about what I have figured out."

"Do you know where the SG office is?," asked J.B.

"No but I will find it," Noodles said.

"Good luck," said J.B.

Student Activities Board

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uting on campus unauthorized material of an outside organization.

After the meeting, Simon said that the SAB's policy on enforcing the publicity regulations should be made clearer to the student body and that the Board ought to "enumerate what should be done to violators."

The privileges of the other student cited last week, Martin Kaufman '65, were not reinstated.

In other action, the SAB voted to return use of 121 Finley on Monday days at 4 to House Plan. At the Board's first meeting of the term controversy was generated when the SAB allocated the room to itself.

The reason given for the reversal was that House Plan has more students which makes use of a large meeting room necessary.

—Gold

SIS TREMAINE '64

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Teacher-Tourist Views, Discusses Politics in Spain

By Ines Martins

Mr. Earl Gilman '58, recently returned from a five-month stay in Spain, told a group of fifty students Thursday that another civil war in Spain is inevitable.

Speaking at the invitation of the Debs Club, Mr. Gilman, who is both a teacher and tourist in Spain, gave a report on the current political and economic situation in Spain.

Discussing the political situation, Gilman said that "Spaniards are beginning to lose their fear of the government has given up on everyone in jail."

While he cited a large number of underground groups, including Communists, anti-Franco Falangists, Anarchists, and pro-feudalists, Mr. Gilman said that there is no central underground organization.

Because of the inactivity of the political parties, Mr. Gilman asserted that "the only action which worries the Franco regime is the workers strikes."

Sculptor at Hillel Talks on Talking

By Alma Kadragic

So you want to be an artist? You buy a box of pastels in Greenwich Village and you ask it all over a paper and you ask that makes you one?"

According to Mr. Nehemiah Mark, a Rabbi-turned-sculptor who spoke at Hillel last Thursday, it's that easy to become an artist.

He said, "you have to train your head and then the heart." The "agents of the artist" are last.

The garrulous wood-carver came to Hillel to exhibit and discuss his work.



NEHEMIAH MARK displays his wooden carving during lecture at Hillel House last Thursday.

But instead, he spoke about his experiences as a speaker. "When I have an audience of people who seem a bit bored," Mr. Mark explained, "I tell them I'm just to wake them up."

While speaking once at Sing Sing prison, Mr. Mark said that discovered prisoners make a better audience than college students. "College students can't be wakened anymore," he mused, "but prisoners . . ."

The following is the schedule for Friday Teas at the College:

- 19—Inter-Fraternity Council
- 26—Government and Law Society
- 2—Young Democrats
- 9—Blood Bank Council
- 16—Cadet Officers Club
- 30—Class of '64'
- 7—Dramsoc
- 14—Gamma Sigma Sigma
- Alpha Phi Omega
- 4—Physics Society

Students Here Take Part In NSA Training Seminar

By Roz Kobrin

Six students at the College were among the approximately seventy participants in the leadership training seminar sponsored by the Metropolitan New York and New Jersey Regions of the National Student Association last week.

According to Howard Simon '65, Chairman of the Met. New York region, the seminar, held at the College of New Rochelle, developed out of a need for greater participation and leadership in student

activities at various colleges.

He said the seminar was "so successful that it might be continued on an annual basis."

Diagnostic sessions, in which students had a chance to "train their personality in order to lead and fit in with small groups," comprised most of the weekend, Simon said. One leader sat in on each of four groups, leaving the running of the sessions up to the students.

The expectation, according to Simon, was for the participants to

learn about their own personalities and to develop "group sensitivity."

Judy Kaufman '64, Student Council representative, said the seminar was much like that run by House Plan but dealt with more varied group situations. She said she had expected more lectures and actual discussion of how to organize and lead a group instead of the concentration on group sensitivity.

She added that she was disappointed that the group was pri-

marily composed of people presently very active in student affairs.

Also attending the seminar were Burt Lazarin '65, Adele Schreiber '65, both SC representatives, Jim Baltaxe '65, and Tebeth Williams '66.

Half of the twenty dollar fee for participation was paid by Student Government. Lazarin characterized the seminar as "a completely new experience" at which he "absorbed a lot of valuable information."

Attention, all witty, urbane college students:

Get Lucky!

MAKE \$25 (or would you like to try for \$50?)

ENTER LUCKY STRIKES' ZANY NEW "Crazy Questions" Contest

(Based on the hilarious book "The Question Man.")

50 CASH AWARDS A MONTH. ENTER NOW. HERE'S HOW:

First, think of an answer. Any answer. Then come up with a nutty, surprising question for it, and you've done a "Crazy Question." It's the easy new way for students to make loot. Study the examples below, then do your own. Send them, with your name, address, college and class, to GET LUCKY, Box 64F, Mt. Vernon 10, N. Y. Winning entries will be awarded \$25.00. Winning entries submitted on the inside of a Lucky Strike wrapper will get a \$25.00 bonus. Enter as often as you like. Start right now!

RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to 1/2), clarity and freshness (up to 1/2) and appropriateness (up to 1/2), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

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| <p>THE ANSWER: ANCIENT EGYPTIAN MUMMIES</p> <p>THE QUESTION: Who raised ancient Egyptian children?</p> | <p>THE ANSWER: WHALE OIL</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What's good for lubricating creaky whales?</p> | <p>THE ANSWER: Art Appreciation</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What does Arthur Appreciation like to be called?</p> |
| <p>THE ANSWER: TWAIN</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What wuns on a twack?</p> | <p>THE ANSWER: James Joyce</p> <p>THE QUESTION: Can you give a boy's name and a girl's name both starting with J and having five letters?</p> | <p>THE ANSWER: Across the river and into the trees</p> <p>THE QUESTION: How do you get to Grandma's house?</p> |

The answer is:

Get Lucky

the taste to start with... the taste to stay with

The question is: WHAT IS THE SLOGAN OF THE FAVORITE REGULAR CIGARETTE OF TODAY'S COLLEGE STUDENTS? If you missed that one, go to the rear of the class. Everyone should know that fine-tobacco taste is the best reason to start with Luckies, and that taste is the big reason Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. Prove it to yourself. Get Lucky today.



Product of The American Tobacco Company - "Tobacco is our middle name."

Beavers Slip Past Hawks, 1-0 On Shelton's 1st Period Goal

Lavender's Defense Dominates Play

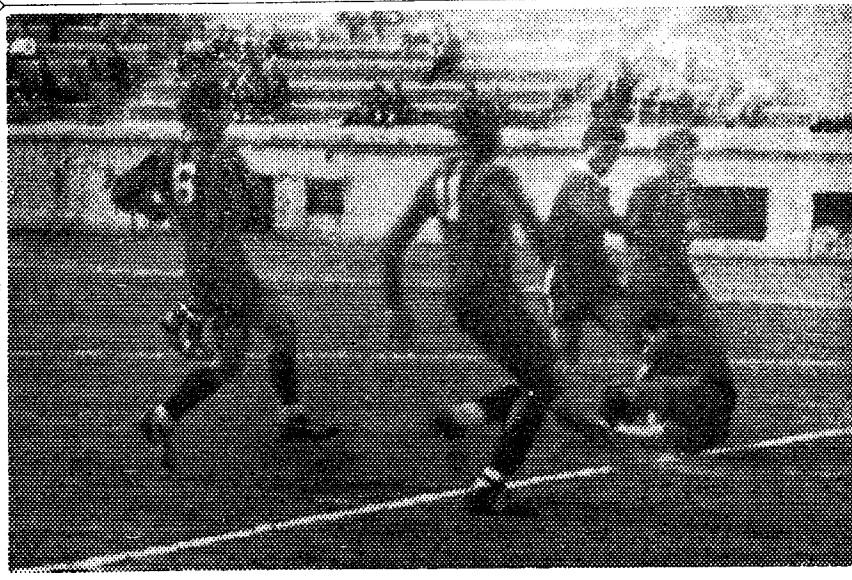
(Continued from Page 1)

limited the Hawks to 11 shots. But Putre came through when it counted, making a number of fine saves in the closing seconds as Hunter pressed for the tie.

The Beaver offense, which could not get untracked against LIU, started slowly again, and there were almost nine minutes gone in the first period before the first shot was taken.

Hunter, too, had trouble mounting an attack as the Beaver backs broke up scoring attempts time and again.

The first break went to the Hawks, after 14 minutes of play as high scoring wingman, Gary Kuti beat the Beaver defense and took a pass from the right. Kuti came in on Putre, but the goalie came out of the net to deflect the



GOALIELIETH: Netminder Adolph Putre sprawls to save shot by Gary Kuti as Neville Parker, Noe Arcas and Tom Sieberg look on.

fense took over and prevented the Hawks from generating a coordinated attack until the closing minutes of the game. Although the long clearing kicks of Neville Parker, Noe Arcas and Tom Sieberg set up many scoring opportunities for the booters, Shelton's goal remained the lone tally.

In the closing minutes of the game, with the Hawks pressing for the tie, the defense made one of its few mistakes. Parker, attempting to clear the ball, kicked out of bounds in Beaver territory. Hunter

concentrated all its men in a last attempt to score, but it was all in vain as Putre came through with two beautiful saves to close off the threat and the game.

Karlin, savoring his first taste of victory this year, professed satisfaction with the rejuvenated Beaver offense. "If they take thirty shots in a game, they're bound to score more," he said. And they'll probably have to because next week's opposition is Bridgeport, and the New England champions don't figure to be shut-out.

kick just as Kuti crashed into him. Putri hit the dirt, and gave coach Harry Karlin a few anxious moments before he again took his position.

Almost five minutes later, the Beavers got the break they needed to take the lead. Mike Pesce, playing the left wing, stole the ball from Hawk fullback Joe Merrill. Pesce centered the ball to Mike Somogyi who was coming in on Simon.

Somogyi was unable to get a clear shot, but succeeded in drawing the Hawk netminder out of position as he headed the ball to Shelton, who was on his left. Shelton, making the most of the opportunity, eased the ball into the net for the first Beaver goal of the year.

At this point, the Beaver de-

limited the Hawks to 11 shots. But Putre came through when it counted, making a number of fine saves in the closing seconds as Hunter pressed for the tie.

The Beaver offense, which could not get untracked against LIU, started slowly again, and there were almost nine minutes gone in the first period before the first shot was taken.

Hunter, too, had trouble mounting an attack as the Beaver backs broke up scoring attempts time and again.

The first break went to the Hawks, after 14 minutes of play as high scoring wingman, Gary Kuti beat the Beaver defense and took a pass from the right. Kuti came in on Putre, but the goalie came out of the net to deflect the

fense took over and prevented the Hawks from generating a coordinated attack until the closing minutes of the game. Although the long clearing kicks of Neville Parker, Noe Arcas and Tom Sieberg set up many scoring opportunities for the booters, Shelton's goal remained the lone tally.

In the closing minutes of the game, with the Hawks pressing for the tie, the defense made one of its few mistakes. Parker, attempting to clear the ball, kicked out of bounds in Beaver territory. Hunter

concentrated all its men in a last attempt to score, but it was all in vain as Putre came through with two beautiful saves to close off the threat and the game.

Karlin, savoring his first taste of victory this year, professed satisfaction with the rejuvenated Beaver offense. "If they take thirty shots in a game, they're bound to score more," he said. And they'll probably have to because next week's opposition is Bridgeport, and the New England champions don't figure to be shut-out.

Harriers Run Over Foes As Zane Breaks Record

A steamroller in the form of the College's cross-country team ran Queens and Adelphi into the ground for a 17-55-82, double victory in Van Cortlandt Park last Saturday.

Spearheaded by co-captain Lenny Zane's victory in the record breaking time of 28:30.7, the Beavers had seven runners under thirty minutes and captured seven out of the first ten places.

Zane's speedy performance wiped co-captain Paul Lamprino's year-old mark of 28:36 off the record

books, but both runners still may set new records in see-saw fashion during the rest of the season.

"We'll both be close to the record," Lamprinos said, "although right now it looks like Lenny because he's in better shape."

In breaking the record, Zane started a little slower than he did in last week's loss to Fairleigh Dickinson University.

"This week I went out easier," he said, "I enjoyed some of the sunshine."

And as a result of this early pacing, the lanky junior was able to pour it on in the last two miles.

The second and third place finishers, Beavers Mike Didyk and Mike Lester, respectively, came in twenty and thirty seconds after Zane. It was Lester's fastest time.

The Harriers also took the fifth, sixth, eighth, and ninth places. Jim Bourne edged out Lamprinos for fifth place with a time of 29:46, while Bill Casey beat out his brother Bob for eighth.

The Beavers were prevented from achieving a perfect fifteen point performance—the first seven finishers—when Lou Schiavo of Queens and Andy Breslin of Adelphi took fourth and seventh, respectively.

In the three mile freshman race, the Beavers were beaten by Queens and Adelphi, 27-48-50. However, the Harrier's Jay Weiner was second with a time of 17:53.

—Green



LES SOLNEY, freshman soccer coach, was among the former stars in Saturday's alumni game.

eligible players. got into the act. It was like the good old days as Minnerop, holder of the College's season scoring record, netted two goals for the alumni. In addition Paranos, the only soccer all-America at the College until Andre Houtkruyer was selected last year, played his usual excellent defensive game. He even played goalie for the Alumni in the last quarter.

This was the one game of the year where coach Karlin could just sit back and enjoy the action because—no matter what happened—a Beaver team had to win.

Booters Outscore Alumni, 5-4; 10 'Old-Timers' Compete Again

Homecoming Day - or at least the nearest thing the College has to it - was held last Friday when the varsity soccer players showed some old-timers how the game should be played, and won the Alumni game, 5-4.

The annual affair which usually draws about twenty or twenty-five former booters back to the scene of their playing days, only drew ten this Columbus Day, however.

Coach Harry Karlin had to fit the game in on the holiday afternoon, and as a result, many of the ex-Beaver stars could not participate. Next year he plans to schedule it on a Saturday morning—the usual time.

Even though the number of alumni was held to a minimum, the fun and enjoyment was not. Former Beaver greats like Heinz Minnerop, John Paranos, Marco Wachter and Les Solney now the Beaver freshman coach, were thrilled to see their old coach and get into Lewisohn Stadium action once again. The varsity booters were also anxious to see the players that they had heard so much about.

As usual the game was a wide open, high scoring, five quarter contest in which everyone—alumni, varsity, freshmen, coaches, and in-

The Summaries

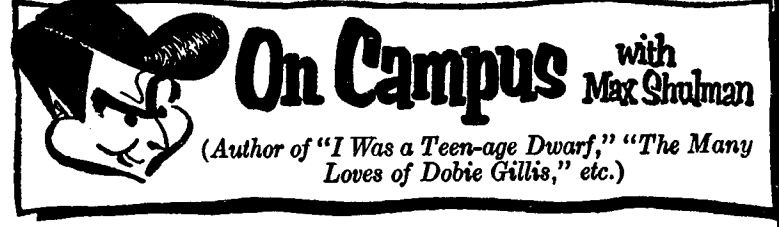
| | |
|------------------------------|---------|
| 1-Lenny Zane, CCNY..... | 28:30.7 |
| 2-Mike Didyk, CCNY..... | 28:58 |
| 3-Mike Lester, CCNY..... | 29:06 |
| 4-Lou Schiavo, Queens..... | 29:18 |
| 5-Jim Bourne, CCNY..... | 29:46 |
| 6-Paul Lamprinos, CCNY..... | 29:48 |
| 7-Andy Breslin, Adelphi..... | 29:50 |
| 8-Bill Casey, CCNY..... | 29:51 |
| 9-Bob Casey, CCNY..... | 29:59 |
| 10-Hugo Valle, Queens..... | 31:37 |
| CCNY 1, 2, 3, 5, 6-17 | |
| Queens 4, 10, 12, 13, 16-55 | |
| Adelphi 7, 15, 19, 20, 21-62 | |

RUNNERS TO FACE KINGS POINT

Placing its 3-1 record on the line, the College's cross-country team will run against King's Point at 4 this afternoon in Van Cortlandt Park

On Saturday, while the Beavers were beating Queens and Adelphi, the Mariners dropped a 53-54 decision to a strong Central Connecticut State team, so they figure to cause the Harriers some trouble.

The number one man is Bill Sargent who turned in a 27:54 clocking against Central Connecticut. Kevin Powers and Ray Taylor two other able-bodied runners who ran sub thirty minute races Saturday.



HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY

Can education bring happiness?

This is a question that in recent years has caused much lively debate and several hundred stabbings among American college professors. Some contend that if a student's intellect is sufficiently aroused, happiness will automatically follow. Others say that to concentrate on the intellect and ignore the rest of the personality can only lead to misery.

I myself favor the second view, and I offer in evidence the well-known case of Agathe Fusco.

Agathe, a forestry major, never got anything less than a straight "A", was awarded her B.T. (Bachelor of Trees) in only two years, her M.S.B. (Master of Sap and Bark) in only three, and her D.B.C. (Doctor of Blight and Cutworms) in only four.

Academic glory was hers. Her intellect was the envy of every intellect fan on campus. But was she happy? The answer, alas, was no. Agathe—she knew not why—was miserable, so miserable, in fact, that one day while walking across campus, she was suddenly so overcome with melancholy that she flung herself, weeping, upon the statue of the Founder.

By and by a liberal arts major named R. Twinkle Plenty came by with his yoyo. He noted Agathe's condition. "How come you're so unhappy, hey?" said R. Twinkle.

"Suppose you tell me, you dumb old liberal arts major," replied Agathe peevishly.



"All right, I will," said R. Twinkle. "You are unhappy for two reasons. First, because you have been so busy stuffing your intellect that you have gone and starved your psyche. I've got nothing against learning, mind you, but a person oughtn't to neglect the pleasant, gentle amenities of life—the fun things. Have you, for instance, ever been to a dance?"

Agathe shook her head. "Have you ever watched a sunset? Written a poem? Smoked a Marlboro Cigarette?"

Agathe shook her head. "Well, we'll fix that right now!" said R. Twinkle and gave her a Marlboro and struck a match.

She puffed, and then for the first time in twelve or fifteen years, she smiled. "Wow!" she cried. "Marlboros are a fun thing! What flavor! What filter! What pack or box! What a lot to like! From now on I will smoke Marlboros, and never have another unhappy day!"

"Hold!" said R. Twinkle. "Marlboros alone will not solve your problem—only half of it. Remember I said there were two things making you unhappy?"

"Oh, yeah," said Agathe. "What's the other one?"

"How long have you had that bear trap on your foot?" said R. Twinkle.

"I stepped on it during a field trip in my freshman year," said Agathe. "I keep meaning to have it taken off."

"Allow me," said R. Twinkle and removed it. "Land sakes, what a relief!" said Agathe, now totally happy, and took R. Twinkle's hand and led him to a Marlboro vendor's and then to a justice of the peace.

Today Agathe is a perfectly fulfilled woman, both intellectually and personalitywise. She lives in a darling split-level house with R. Twinkle and their 17 children, and she still keeps busy in the forestry game. Only last month, in fact, she became Consultant on Sawdust to the American Butchers Guild, she was named an Honorary Sequoia by the park commissioner of Las Vegas, and she published a best-selling book called *I was a Slippery Elm for the FBI*.

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The makers of Marlboro are pleased that Agathe is finally out of the woods—and so will you be if your goal is smoking pleasure. Just try a Marlboro.