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This Weekend

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By Student Fees

Prof. Thirlwall Will Supervise Marxist Group

The Marxist Discussion Club has found a faculty advisor. Prof. John C. Thirlwall (English) agreed to act as advisor to the group yesterday afternoon.

Professor Thirlwall had refused previously to supervise the group because of his crowded schedule, but he changed his mind since the Marxist Discussion Club was unable to obtain an advisor. According to the regulations of the Department of Student Life, an organization may not function on campus unless it has a faculty advisor.

Many Decline

Larry Gorkin '54, vice-president of the Marxist group stated that their efforts to obtain an advisor, the club had written to over twenty associate, assistant and all professors, asking them to act as its advisor. Six of those asked, including Professor Thirlwall, sent replies refusing on the grounds that they were too busy, and one female instructor declined because she was on maternity leave.

Marxism Outmoded?

Gorkin, commenting on the recent statements by President Gallagher, in which he said that he saw no need for a Marxist Club and called Marxism an outmoded nineteenth century form of government, asked incredulously, "How can you call Marxism outmoded, when 800 million people in the world are living under this system?"

May Indict Winograd After Holman Testimony

By Sheldon Podolsky

An attempt to indict Prof. Sam Winograd (Hygiene) in the current Board of Higher Education basketball trial hearings may soon be made, according to reliable sources.

The possibility arises from testi-



Prof. Sam Winograd, who may be indicted in the current BHE basketball hearings because of the testimony of Prof. Nat Holman.

mony delivered by Prof. Nat Holman, former basketball coach, which conflicts with testimony given earlier by Professor Winograd, former Faculty Manager of Athletics. Professor Holman stated on Tuesday that Winograd withheld the letter written by assistant basketball coach Bobby Sand to Ed Warner, from the College's administrative officials.

Holman testified that Winograd kept possession of the letter in order to "use it against Bobby if he ever gets funny sometime in the future." Winograd said earlier that he had recommended showing the letter to the top officials at the College.

The letter was written by Sand, also on trial, in an effort to convince the star basketball player to make a proposed South American tour. In the letter, Sand offered Warner money to make the trip, and also told him he could break his contract after approval for the tour was obtained. The letter is the basis of the case against Sand.

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Cancel NYU Contest Unless Played Here

By Ken Rosenberg

There will be no basketball game between the College and NYU this season unless the contest is held on the College's home court.

This decision was made yesterday by the General Faculty Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics, which voted unanimously to uphold a resolution, passed previously by the Faculty Student Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics, stating: "The NYU-CCNY basketball game scheduled for March 4 be played at the City College gymnasium."

The move followed a request made last month by James V. Gilloon Jr., Athletic Director at NYU, that the contest be held at University Heights for the third consecutive year.

The GFCIA asked Dr. Arthur H. DesGrey, Faculty Manager of Athletics at the College, to write Gilloon, informing him of its decision.

In the letter, Dr. DesGrey states six reasons behind the committee's decision. They included the fact that Beaver teams have been the visitors for the past two years, the preference of the student body for a home and home series, the improvements made in playing conditions at the College during the past two years, the precedent established when Violet teams came to the College before the series was transferred to Madison Square Garden, the home and home agreements which have been made with the other Metropolitan colleges, and the equal seating capacity of the two gyms.

Gilloon's main objection has been the proximity of the bleachers to the end and side lines in the Main Gym. He, and Hall of Famer coach Howard Cann, voiced the opinion that the court was hazardous and detracted from a fair contest.

Dave Polansky, coach of the Lavender five, had recommended that "we should play the game under whatever conditions are available. However, after reading the correspondence between Professor Gilloon and Dr. DesGrey, I would readily understand the Committee deciding against playing the game at the NYU court."

Very little revenue is derived from games played at the Heights since all NYU students are admitted free of charge to all games played at the Violets' court, regardless of which team is declared to be the home team.

The idea of a neutral court, such as was used when the Beavers met Manhattan at the Fordham Gym was discarded because of the prohibitive rental charges.

House Plan Shows Films on Tuesdays

The following films will be presented in the House Plan Rumpus Room on Tuesdays at 3:
Nov. 17—Winged Victory
Nov. 24—A Tree Grows in Brooklyn
Dec. 1—The Magnetic Tide
Dec. 8—A Streetcar Named Desire
Dec. 15—Rhapsody in Blue
Dec. 22—Lifeboat
Jan. 5—Duke of West Point



Dr. Arthur DesGrey, who is to inform NYU that this season's Beaver-Violet basketball game must be played at our court.

Cavallaro, Tead to Talk On Future of Colleges

Mr. Joseph B. Cavallaro, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, and Dr. Ordway Tead, his predecessor, will discuss "The Road Ahead for the City Colleges" Monday evening from 9:30 to 10 over radio station WMCA.

Theatre Workshop Show To Be Given on Weekend

With the presentation of Eugene O'Neill's "Beyond the Horizon" this Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings, Theatre Workshop will complete a year's stay at the Masters Institute, 103 St. and Riverside Drive.

Until last semester, TW productions had been given in the Pauline Edwards Theater at the Baruch Center. A conflict in presentation dates necessitated the switch to the smaller, uptown theatre for the showing of three one-act plays.

"Pirate" Next

Next semester, TW will return to PET with a production of "The Pirate," an adaptation of the Cole Porter musical. Mr. Lyle Winter (Speech), TW faculty advisor, noted that as a result of a new policy, Edward Heffernan '55 will direct the play. A student will be chosen annually from among those taking courses in direction and will be given the opportunity to direct one play.

Moving to Manhattanville

Tickets for "Beyond the Horizon" are available in 120 Main for seventy-five cents. Mr. Winter also announced that TW will be located in the theatre on the South Campus as soon as Manhattanville is opened.

Parking Problems

Dean James S. Peace yesterday urged students and faculty members to carefully observe parking regulations on Convent Avenue and on 138 Street. "Six cars were ticketed this morning for illegal parking on Convent Avenue," he stated. "Last Friday fourteen cars were taken to the city's car pound."

Student Union Ball Saturday In Great Hall

Great Hall will be empty—for the second time in its history when the Student Union Ball is held there on Saturday evening at 8.

However, Jerry Shatz '54 and Seena Levy '55, co-chairmen of the affair, expect the space to be occupied by approximately eight hundred couples. An eight-piece band three refreshment booths and two professional entertainers obtained by the Alumni Association including Bill Dillworth, from the cast of "Porgy and Bess", will also be on hand. The Inaugural Ball was the only other occasion for which the Great Hall was emptied of chairs.

Proceeds from the affair, sponsored jointly by Student Council, House Plan, the Inter-Fraternity Council and Observation Post will be contributed to the Student Union Fund. Dr. Alton Lewis (Director, Student Union) will be master of ceremonies and will introduce the Carnival Queen contestants.

Tickets priced at three dollars per couple may be obtained in 120 Main, 20 Main and at House Plan.

Rob Student at Knifepoint in Jasper Oval at Noontime

By Melvin Drimmer

A youth, boasting that he had killed one man and wouldn't hesitate to kill again, held up Milton Schultz '56 at knifepoint in Jasper Oval, Tuesday. The hold-up occurred at noontime within thirty yards of a group of students in a hygiene class.

The holdup man, who was described as "about five-foot six inches in height with a light beard and speaking with a southern drawl," drew a knife from his pocket and warned Schultz that he would stab him unless he handed over his wristwatch. Schultz relinquished his watch and fifty cents.

Demands Money

Schultz said that the thief approached him in the Oval shortly after 12 and demanded half a dollar. Thinking that the young man was a student at the College, Schultz started joking with him. When the demand was made for his wristwatch, Schultz attempted to talk him out of it, at which point he was threatened with the knife. After warning Schultz not to attempt to follow him, the holdup man crossed through the Oval to Nicholas Park in the direction

To Form Chess Club After 3 Year Stalemate

After a three year absence a chess club is again being formed at the Uptown Center. House Plan and The Campus are organizing the group which will choose a team to represent the College and which will provide instruction for beginners. Persons interested in becoming members should fill out cards available in Knittle Lounge and at House Plan.

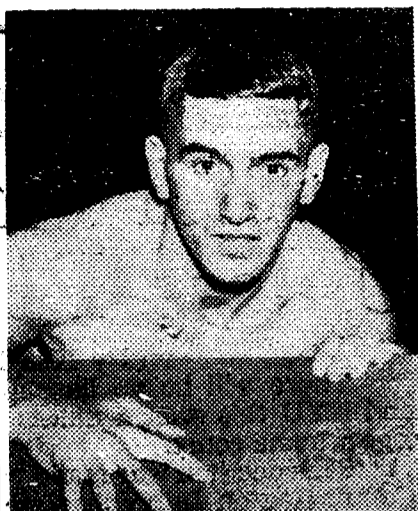
It's Sink or Swim For Fearful Frosh Dramsoc Dream Girl No Nightmare When Glamorous Co-eds Seek Role

Can't swim? Afraid to dangle your feet in the water? A land-lubber? Well, you needn't feel like a fish out of water any more, because Hygiene instructors estimate that eighteen percent of entering male freshmen can't swim seventy-five feet.

Prof. Hyman Krakower (Chairman, Hygiene) said that the seventy-five foot requirement, which could delay a student's graduation if he failed Hygiene I, was instituted as a safety measure. Accidents occur, Professor Krakower explained, when a non-swimmer attempts to display his courage by entering the water.

Instructors attribute the high percentage of non-swimmers and poor swimmers to fear of the water. The fear may be on the part of the student or on the part of his parents, with the result that many men are afraid of the water simply because they have been kept away from it.

According to Professor Krakow-



He Can Swim, Can You?

er, instructors working with the men are advised not only to teach them swimming techniques, but also to allay fears of the water. When the students have acquired some proficiency in the sport, they are returned to the gymnasium.

By Edwin S. Trautman
"Every woman who has played the 'Dream Girl' has left something of herself in it. It's almost impossible to play Georgina and not make her a part of yourself. You just can't do it."

Bernard Landou '54, director of the Dramsoc production of Elmer Rice's play, was telling the dozen or so co-eds who sat in the room what he thought of the girl they were trying to be. The fellows sat back, watchfully waiting.

Dramsoc was casting. Auditions had been scheduled for 3 o'clock in 306 Main. And the applicants had shown up, bright and early, eager to get into the room.

Only there wasn't any room. Somebody had scheduled an art class for the same room at the same time.

There were no tense faces among the applicants for the job. No feeling of anxiety. Not even a little drool. These were the veterans. They had been here before.

After a slight delay, the troupe

headed downstairs to 126 Main, the room they were finally given.

Inside the room, Landou handed out program cards and told the girls to fill them out. "Just write your name, address, telephone, height, weight, color of hair, complexion and experience."

Landou, apparently, was a serious young man who was all business when he was working.

He assigned tentative roles and the girls began to read. Landou was a prophet. No two of the blonde co-eds read the same word in the same way. They put everything they had into the role.

Georgina was flighty and Georgina was sweet. She was practical and she was sexy. And all the while, Landou and Prof. Samuel Sumburg (German), Dramsoc's faculty advisor, nodded at each other, looked at the girls, and nodded again. They shook their heads or looked hurt; grinned and raised eyebrows as first one girl and then another gave her all to

the part.

Time crept up on the gathering. The five o'clock bell rang and was time to go. But Landou, sitting back in his chair, smiling happily, didn't give the girls a standard of show business—"Do call us, we'll call you." No, not that. But as each one of them passed him by, he smiled, nodded and said, "See you tomorrow." The first audition was over.

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Valentino—Take out those red shoes before it's too late—The faculty will be the judge. 55—is the number.
Wiley '56 toasts Frieda of Club 28. Sylvia G.
Wiley '56, the all virile house, invites pretty girls to apply for dates with its n

Quorum Failure Prevents Vote On Fee Raise

The motion to rescind the fifty cent raise in Student Activities fees, passed two weeks ago, could not be considered by Student Council last night because of the failure to obtain a quorum.

SC President Gerry Smetana '55 adjourned the meeting at 5:10 after two roll calls fell short of the seventeen needed for the quorum.

Stern to Investigate

Earlier in the meeting, Hank Stern '55 brought up a motion, which was carried, postponing a discussion on rescinding the fifty cent fee increase until 6. Stern said that he would investigate to see "if the quorum was broken deliberately."

Council elected Herb Viebrock '54, Ernie Weber '55, Murray Kesselman '55, Manny Solon '55 and Mel Copeland '55 to serve on this term's SC Elections Committee.

Winograd

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The trial will resume Monday morning at 11 at the Bar Association Building, 42 West 44 Street. At that time BHE prosecutor Milton Mollen will continue his cross-examination of Holman.

It is thought that three weeks of further hearings will be necessary before the committee will reach a verdict. Character witnesses for Holman may be called during that time.

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Activities Around the Campus

LID will present Dr. Tingu F. ... permanent representative ... Nationalist China to the ... He will discuss the question ... "China Betrayed?" at 12:30 ... 26 Main.

Manhattanville Tours are now ... arranged for interested stu- ... and faculty groups. South ... us, including the Student ... ter, will be visited on Thurs- ... at 12:30 and Fridays at 3. ... lications are available in 120 ... n.

Class Council meets at 12:15 ... 1 Main to elect an SC Rep.

Class Council meets Friday ... in 20 Main. The Council will ... a representative to Student ... cil and will plan Social Func- ... s for the term.

Physical Education Society ... present a demonstration at ... Friday Night Dance. Refresh- ... ts will be served. Admission is ... on presentation of Activities ... i.

Anthropology Society pres- ... s Prof. Landy today at 12:30, ... Main. He will speak on Primi- ... Art. Slides will be shown. ... e William Allen White Jour- ... sm Society will hear Prof. Irv- ... Rosenthal talk on "Job Oppor- ... ties In Journalism" today in ... Main.

Prof. Irani will speak on the ... cept Formation In Psychol- ... today at 12:30 in 315 Main. ... bs and organizations wishing ... ve a group picture appear ... he 1954 Microcosm, the Col- ... yearbook, are urged to con- ... Phyllis Prager in 109 Army

ictures of college groups will be ... n during the weeks of Dec. 1 ... 8.

Newman Club will hear ... er John Sullivan of Cardinal ... es High School this Friday ... ing at 9 at the Catholic Cen- ... 469 West 142 Street.

ck and Shovel, upper class ... rary service society, is now ... pting applications. Blanks ... ble in 120 Main.

abbard and Blade will hold ... eeting on Tuesday, 1700 hours, ... the frat room. Members not ... to attend, contact the Captain ... re meeting time.

Bacteriological Society will ... Prof. Webb speak on Anti- ... and Antibodies in 306 Main ... 30 today.

Theatre Workshop is casting ... actors, singers and dancers for ... this semester's production of ... "The Pirate". Auditions will be ... held Monday and Wednesday in ... Townsend Harris Auditorium from ... 3 to 6, and Tuesday from 3 to 6 ... in 209 Harris.

The Class of '57 will tour the ... Student Center Building today. ... All class members are invited. The ... group will meet at the Manhatt- ... ville Gatehouse at 12:30.



Corliss Lamont, progressive ... writer and teacher, who will ... discuss "Academic Freedom and ... the Witchhunt" in 106 Harris at ... 12:30 today. His talk is spon- ... sored by the Young Progressives ... of America.

The final date for acceptance of ... applications for membership in ... Lock and Key has been extended ... to Monday, Nov. 30. Applications ... can be obtained in 120 Main.

The **Geology Society** will pre- ... sent a speaker from the U. S. Geo- ... logic Survey - Mr. Joseph E. Up- ... son, district geologist of New York ... and New England. He will speak ... on "ground waters," at 12:30 in ... 318 Harris.

AIEE and IRE will present a ... talk on guided missiles by Mr. Ser- ... ota, of the Fairchild Aircraft ... Company today at 12:15 in 306 ... Main.

Club Iberoamericano will pre- ... sent a "television program" in- ... cluding a comedy skit, a panel ... show and a singing trio in the ... Army Hall Faculty Lounge.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:
 Your editorial of November 13th is a perfect example of the naivete of the City College "liberal" who approaches the problem of subversion as if it were only the "phantom" which Adlai Stevenson labelled it. You are more concerned about the rights of Communist teachers—rights which are highly debatable—than the seriousness of the Communist menace. Instead of quoting William O. Douglas, you might better have quoted a few ex-Communists on the constant effort of the Reds to infiltrate education and their success. Instead of resorting to the patented "McCarthy, Jenner, Velde" denunciation, you might better have asked more than just talk from Justice Douglas and the other "liberals" as a means for fighting Communism.

My heart bleeds for the "liberals" who are fearful of their freedoms in this "atmosphere of hysteria." Permit me to suggest, however, that it is the conservative, and not the liberal or radical student who is likely to be held in derision in our modern colleges. Yet I am not constantly in dread of persecution. Academic Freedom gives no one the license to teach false and un-American propaganda. Let us back Dr. Cavallaro in rooting out the Reds.

Charles H. Dockendorff, '54

To the Editor:
 I found your article concerning President Gallagher's attitude towards the Marxist Discussion Club of more than usual interest and logically complete.

Of course, having once discounted the "need" for a Marxist discussion group, President Gallagher had to be consistent and express doubt as to the need for philosophy societies, history societies and the like. But I must say that it comes as quite a surprise to hear a supposed educator take the position that teaching of a subject in the classroom eliminates the need or desirability for additional discussion groups. How many times has your own paper extolled the virtues of extra-curricular activities as compared with formal classes? The absurdity of

this position needs no further laboring. And what of all this "assuming" that Marxism is discussed freely in the classroom!

I think your guess that this is a "rationalization of a previously drawn conclusion" is an excellent one, and I feel that this puts our president in the category of those "close-minded people" to whom, as he is so fond of saying, academic freedom doesn't apply.

Apart from how we regard Marxism, to treat it as "an outmoded nineteenth century form of government," when it is ostensibly the driving force of the only powerful political and economic philosophy opposing our own, is to take anything but the open-minded approach.

And to say in one sentence that the difficulty finding an advisor "may be due to fear" and in the next that it "may be due to growing maturity" is to exceed all bounds of consistency. Perhaps, though, it is mature to recognize a dangerous and hysterical situation and to be afraid of it!

Michael Corner '54

To the Editor:
 The present widespread suppression of America's civil and academic rights serves as fitting background for President Gallagher's sudden doubts concerning the "necessity" for certain clubs on campus. The program of a club, whether or not duplicative of other clubs, should be decided by its membership, no one else. However, the deeper truth is that the clubs can be precisely the means to counteract the imposed uniformity of the classroom. As presently administered, the classroom cannot deal with "unpopular" ideas the way a club can, for a club can be a focus for similar viewpoints as well as an organ for their dissemination. President Gallagher discourages the formation of independent student groups when he blatantly compliments the refusal of faculty advisors to serve the Marxist Discussion Club, euphemistically calling this "prudence" or "evidence of growing maturity."

One need have no sympathy for the unmistakable undemocratic character of Stalinist groups in order to support the general right

of student groups to be formed. By defending the regulations dictating that an organization must have a faculty advisor, President Gallagher gives approval to what can only be an obstacle to the founding of organizations with controversial ideas. No one can place credence in President Gallagher's statement that controversy maintains freedom when he contradicts this concept in practice.

Therefore we strongly recommend that:

- 1) The Marxist Discussion Club be given immediate recognition.
- 2) The regulations dictating that a group must have a faculty advisor be permanently suspended.

Politics Club S.L.I.D.

To the Editor:
 I noticed a box story in a recent issue which either was a mistake or contained an irresponsible remark on the part of one of our more important student leaders. In either case I felt that it did not live up to the standard of accuracy which is the "Campus" tradition with which I am rather strongly imbued, having formerly been a member of the Managing Board.

The story reported that Student Council President Gerard Smetana '55 had remarked, upon hearing of the resignation of Hank Stern '55 as Chairman of the College's N.S.A. delegation, that it was a political move designed to further my campaign for President of Student Council. This statement, if it was ever made, is a weird collection of truths, half-truths and pieces of misinformation. The only wholly ascertainable fact therein is that I am considering becoming a candidate for SC President. Whether Hank Stern ever resigned at all is a mystery to me. I never declared openly or otherwise that I wanted to be chairman of the delegation nor even thought or dreamt about it. The first time I was seriously asked about it was last Friday when your reporter asked me—to which question I answered "no"—which answer you didn't deem fit to print with the accusation.

Manny Halper '54

Campus capers call for Coke

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Randall's Island Seen Site of Soccer Playoff

By Shelly Scherr

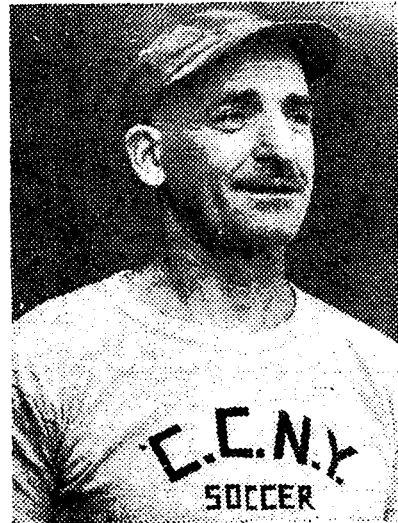
A playoff for the Metropolitan Conference Soccer Championship with Queens will be held the day after Thanksgiving should the Knights beat Pratt on Saturday with Randall's Island the probable site. The Beavers beat this same Pratt team by a score of 7-0, October 31. It is likely that the standings will show a tie by Saturday night.

While Queens endeavors to extend the season, the Beaver Booters will engage in what might be termed the "Battle of the Cripples" when they play the Stevens Institute of Technology which has compiled a record of 5 and 3 at Lewisohn Stadium.

Coach Henry Singer of the New Jerseyites moans the loss of starters through injuries. "I've lost one of my most valuable men in co-captain Charlie Swenson. However, I still expect it to be a close contest. The only ratio of comparison I have is the results of encounters with Lafayette, whom we beat 1-0 earlier in the season. I understand they beat the Beavers last Saturday by an identical score."

He definitely considers this aggregation inferior to the one which the Beavers beat last year. "I lost my All-American ballplayer Hans Kulleseid by graduation. He might have made the difference."

Upon hearing Singer's statement, Beaver coach George Wolfe replied "He complains about injuries. We haven't got any ball-players left. Our bench is very



George "Red" Wolfe

weak." He obviously was referring to the loss of such stars as All-American Johnny Koutstantanou, who was sidelined with a broken collarbone earlier in the season, and Bill Saites, who was the second leading scorer last season, who suffered a broken wrist. Then too, playmaker Gus Naclerio was forced to leave the team due to personal reasons.

If the season should end with the Stevens Tech game, it will mark the last wearing of the Lavender uniform for Hal Friedland.

Hoopsters Seek NYU Game Despite Committee Ruling

By Herb Sternfeld

Although the Student Faculty Athletic Committee and the General Faculty Athletic Committee have voted unanimously to drop NYU from the College's basketball schedule if the Violets do not agree to play the Beavers in the Main Gym, a majority of the Lavender hoopsters think that NYU should be played "on any court and under any conditions."

In a special CAMPUS poll conducted yesterday afternoon, seven of eleven Beaver hoopsters questioned voiced their disapproval of terminating the Beaver-NYU hoop rivalry if the Violets refuse to play at the College. The other four were in complete accordance with the decision rendered by the Student and Faculty Athletic Committees.

Kowalski Against Decision

Ronnie Kowalski, the Beavers' 6'5" center, was one of the seven who favored playing the Violets. The blond engineering major said, "We should play them anywhere. We can probably beat them at their court, just as well as we can down here."

Herb "Swede" Holmstrom commented, "We should play them anywhere we can."

Charlie Rowe suggested that "the game be played on a neutral court. We certainly don't want to break up the rivalry, and I think we can beat them," he concluded.

Jacobsohn Favors Game

Herb Jacobsohn felt that he would not be adverse to playing the Violets "on their court or a neutral court."

Irwin List also supported the majority opinion. He said, "The game should be played under any circumstances. It is only right that NYU should play here, but if they refuse, I think we should

play them at NYU so that the rivalry will not be broken."

George Jensen and Oscar Simmons thought that "NYU should be played because we think we can beat them."

Bernie Cohen voiced the minority opinion. He said, "The committee's decision was very good. Other Met schools are playing here, and since we've played at NYU for the past two seasons, we should certainly play them here. If they refuse to play at the College, we shouldn't play them at all!"

Walt Tannenbaum, Gregory Moses and Lou Berson, who said, "NYU is not running our College," agreed with Cohen.

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Draft Exam Causes Race Postponement

The Selective Service exam which is being given today has caused the postponement of all intramural activities for the day.

Originally scheduled for today, the intramural road race has been postponed until Dec. 3. In addition to the road race, Dec. 3 will mark the beginning of the quarter final eliminations in touch tackle football.

O'Brien and Pavlides to Close Careers Against Rutgers Saturday

The Beaver harriers will take on Rutgers University this Saturday in a meet that promises to be a closely contested affair. It will be the last one of the season and will mark the final cross country appearance of Tom O'Brien and Paul Pavlides.

Tom, a constant standout in all the meets, has led the way in two of the three previous Lavender victories. His teammate Pavlides, running cross country for the first time, has improved steadily each week. His excellent 27:58 performance in the I.C.4A. meet definitely has perked up the Lavender's hopes for a victory.

The Beavers have been pointing for this meet for some time. The top Rutgers runners have been

turning in better times than Beaver leaders, but Coach Hanson Bruce has been analyzing times and feels that the Lavender has a good chance of coming on top.

The Beaver coach has been putting notes on the dressing room Bulletin Board with time comparisons of Rutgers and Beaver runners. On the margins he has penciled little remarks to the effect that the Beavers can take the meet with some added hustle.

Whether or not statistically accurate, these little remarks served their purpose, by managing to instill some added confidence into the team.

In the recent I.C.4A meets, Bob Serko in 26:37 and Bob Varray in 27:32 finished ahead of Pavlides.

Stein Fund Aids Injured

Once each year when the annual Stein Fund game rolls around, the age old question "What is the Stein Fund?" is advanced. This year seems to be no exception. With the Hunter College opener just around the corner, the students want to know what they are shelling out for.

The Stein Fund was created in 1940 with the purpose of providing financial assistance to help injured athletes pay hospitalization and other expenses. In the past, athletes at the College were privileged to receive gratuitously the services of Dr. Sidney Stein, '88, a College physician for whom the fund was named. Dr. Stein gave unstintingly of both his time and labor in behalf of the Lavender athlete.

A great lover of sports, he died in the service of the College while sitting on the player's bench during the College-L.I.U. football game in 1939. Soon after his untimely death, the fund was started by a small group of students and faculty. But it wasn't until membership of the doctor's family, hoping to continue in the fine tradition, donated a sum of money for

the expressed purpose of aiding those injured athletes needing medical treatment that the fund became effective. At present it is maintained through the receipt of this annual basketball game—depending upon students' alumni support.

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