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Supported by Student Fees

Students Overwhelmingly Endorse Opposition to Release of Class Rank

Plan to Lobby For Final Vote

By Andy Soltis

After scoring a smashing victory in the referendum, students opposed to the release of class standing are beginning an intensive campaign to persuade the faculty to uphold the student vote.

At a strategy conference yesterday, representatives of the W.E.B. DuBois Club, Students for a Democratic Society, Progressive Labor Club and the Independent Committee to End the War in Vietnam called for a meeting tomorrow with other campus organization leaders to write a statement on the draft to be sent to each member of the Faculty Council.



Photo by Kottak

ONCEOVER: Prof. Karis (left) reviews results of student referendum.

Faculty Request Maintenance Of Present Draft Policy

By Eric Blitz

With a record forty per cent of the student body voting, last week's draft referendum showed overwhelming student opposition to the release of class standings to the Selective Service.

However, in the faculty vote, as yet incomplete, there is a lead of 275-214 favoring the present policy of releasing class standings upon the individual student's request. Only 1832 students voted "yes" in favor of release, as 3192 students voted "no."

Students and faculty also disagreed over the second question which asked whether College fa-

cilities should continue to be made available for Selective Service tests.

The faculty voted 272-218 in favor of using College facilities, but students again voted 2690-2112 in opposition. In the third question, both students and faculty voted for the establishment of "a committee of students, faculty members and administrators to seek the separation of colleges and universities from the administration of Selective Service."

The results of the referendum will now go before the faculty (Continued on Page 2)

Baruch Faculty Votes to Sever Ties with Uptown Center

By Carol DiFalco

After 48 years with the College, the Baruch School faculty voted Friday to seek status as an independent college under the auspices of the City University.

The faculty approved by a 61-11 vote, a report which recommended separation because of dissatisfaction with the present structure's: "administration of Faculty and Curriculum, Student Personnel Services and Custodial Care."

The Board of Higher Education's City College committee is meeting this week to begin formulating its recommendations, according to David Ashe, a member of the Committee. No date has as yet been set for the Board to vote on the issue.

He said there was a "strong probability" that the committee would "invite the proponents" of

Committee Report Is Approved in 61-11 Decision

various resolutions for the future of the Baruch School to speak before the Board.

One plan voted Thursday by the Baruch School's Alumni Association, calls for the preservation of the status quo, between the uptown and downtown centers, but suggests the Board "find a new site in mid or lower Manhattan in which to erect a new building for the Baruch School."

Under the Alumni proposal, the School would become part of an educational complex including the College of Police Science, and Manhattan Community College.

The resolution states, "It is not conceivable to us . . . that the Board of Higher Education would set up a complex of this nature without providing the funds and the autonomy of control over these funds . . . to maintain the facilities in a proper manner."

Another proposal, approved by the Faculty Council of the College

of Liberal Arts and Sciences last month, recommends that the school be moved to the uptown campus where it can become "essentially an upper division and graduate school" and "that adequate new facilities be provided."

The Council reasoned that "professional school students should acquire their grounding in liberal arts in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences where they can benefit from associating with the diverse body of students, the instruction of men having a research commitment to the liberal discipline, and the opportunity to choose from a relatively wide range of electives."

President Gallagher had endorsed this proposal previously, but (Continued on Page 4)



PROMISE: President Gallagher said he will obey faculty decision on College's draft policy.

Council Will Receive Petitions Asking for Vote of Confidence

By Tom Ackerman

Despite the opposition of Student Government President Shelly Sachs '67, students seeking an SG vote of confidence will try to bring their proposals before Student Council tomorrow night.

Councilman Jeff Zuckerman '69, a sponsor of the proposed referendum, said yesterday that petitions calling for the referendum already had more than the 1007 signatures needed to put the referendum on the ballot.

If the referendum passes, he said, a resolution calling for immediate general elections will be proposed.

However Sachs reiterated last night his view that neither the petition nor any recall maneuver had legal status.

In order to bring the proposals out of the executive committee, where they are now being considered, and before the entire Council, a two-thirds majority of (Continued on Page 6)



REITERATION: Shelly Sachs insisted that call for vote of confidence was not deemed legal.



COMING SOON: Dean Bortner said School of Education will vote after Thanksgiving.

A Review:

Disenchanted Evening

By Neil Offen

From the Speech Department, of all people, you would not have expected it. The Musical Comedy Society, perhaps, but not the Speech Department.

Nevertheless, the truth is that the department's production Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights of *South Pacific* was considerably marred by the quality of the acting, of all things. The show only managed to avert disaster through the generally fine singing of the wondrous Rodgers and Hammerstein score.

South Pacific is, granted, not an easy play to perform, being often didactic, and always superficial. Yet it does contain, albeit rarely, some truly poignant and exciting moments, but these, unfortunately, were lost amidst the stiffness of the acting.

Performances in general, and particularly those of Shelly Fishman and Alan Lipper, in the two male leads, were more stilted and mawkish than the dialogue.

Lipper especially, as the young, love-torn Lieut. Cable, is inadequate to the role's demands. He spoke, or rather declaimed, as if he were competing in an oratorical contest, and he moved stiffly, unfeel-

(Continued on Page 5)

Election for Students On Policy Committee Slated for Wednesday

By Henry Frisch

The election for four student representatives to the student-faculty-administration committee on the College's policy making has been postponed until next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

The election had been scheduled to take place this week, but Student Government's elections agency said they would not be

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Referendum Turnout is Large Students Mobilize to Influence Faculty Vote



COMPUTATION: Member of Sigma Alpha tallies the student vote.

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 cil of the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

The meeting's organizers hope to enlist the support of House Plan Association, Interfraternity Council, Hillel, the Newman Club, Tech Council and other organizations in urging the faculty to "implement the student mandate."

Student Government President Shelly Sachs '67 said he and other representatives of SG would be present when the Faculty Council meets December 8 and would be permitted to speak.

Sachs said that the referendum vote should be considered College policy, "and if the faculty does not agree with us, we will judge our actions from there."

Another organizer of tomorrow's meeting, Mark Brody '67, remarked, "I'd hate to see what would happen if they do refuse" to honor student opinion.

Student Councilman Rick Rhoads '69 said, "We [the students] are now in the 'statement' stage. All we can do is encourage organizations to pressure the [Faculty] Council into a No, No, Yes vote. We will reach the 'activity' stage only if the Faculty Council refuses to implement our vote."

The Faculty Council will not be the only group deciding policy as President Gallagher has charged the faculty of each of the College's four schools with determining draft policy.

Prof. Gilbert Bischoff (Chairman, Architecture) said he did not expect an emergency meeting of the faculty of the School of Engineering and Architecture, which normally meets in January.

He also declined to speculate on his faculty's decision adding, "I have not really assessed my own

opinion much less that of the other faculty members."

Dean Doyle Bortner (Education) said a special meeting of the School of Education will be held shortly after the Thanksgiving holiday.

The dean would make no prediction on the faculty's vote because it "would tend to prejudice their decision."

In the summer balloting, both the School of Education and the School of Engineering and Architecture declared that using class ranking to determine deferments was undemocratic, but voted to allow the Selective Service to use the College for draft deferment examinations.

Virtually no faculty members were willing to predict the outcome of the faculty votes at the four schools.

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 bodies of the College's four schools where the final decision on draft policy will be made.

However, Student Government President Shelly Sachs '67, who led the sit-in for a binding referendum, said that SG will consider the results of the referendum as "College policy and if the faculty does not agree with us we will judge our actions from there."

President Gallagher, who placed the decision with the faculties earlier this term, said that he "would obey" whatever decision they reach.

Last year, the President who is opposed to changing the present policy, said that if such a decision were reached he would be faced with the moral choice of obeying it or resigning. Sunday, he said, "You can lay that one to rest and forget it."

A poll of student views on the draft which was distributed uptown with the referendum revealed what Sachs called a "significant dissatisfaction" with the present draft system.

Approximately three-fourths of the students voting asked for a form of government service alternative to the draft.

Over 2500 students said they felt that "any individual called for military service, has the right to refuse to take part in any activity that he feels would be a violation of his conscience."

And about 800 students called for the abolition of the draft.

However, almost 1800 students voted for continuing the 2S deferment.

The results will be forwarded to President Johnson's Advisory Committee on the Draft which is expected to issue its report on possible revisions of the present draft within the next few weeks.

Although referenda were not computed separately for all of the College's schools, the downtown returns from the Baruch School were slightly different than those of the uptown center.

Baruch students decided by five votes that the College should make its facilities available for Selective Service tests. And the faculty there voted against the formation of a committee seeking the separation of colleges and universities from the draft.

The delay in completing the faculty vote developed, according to Prof. Thomas Karis (Political Science), when the ballots mailed to the faculty last Tuesday "for some reason did not arrive until Friday" for several faculty members. However, the professor, who headed the committee which drew up the referendum, said that this represented "just a small handful" of the faculty.

He said he thought the student vote would be "morally very per-

suasive" when the issue is brought before the faculty, but added that "in principle I do not like referenda."

DEAR REB:

Sports hero loses girl to mild-mannered math major.



DEAR REB:
 I'm a big football star, and I've found a girl who suits me to a T. But I've been blocked out of the play by a math major. He knows math from $A = \pi R^2$ to $E = MC^2$. Now she says he's found the formula for success with her. All he has to do is mutter "Coronet R/T," and I get thrown for a loss. Believe me, this is no equilateral triangle that I'm in. Outside of telling me to bench myself, have you any advice?

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DEAR FALLEN STAR:
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Sincerely, Reb



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Yevtushenko to Speak Here

By Jay Myers

The pleas of students at the College have prevailed upon Yevgeny Yevtushenko, the Russian poet, who agreed Friday to make an appearance here some time next month.

Dr. Vera von Wiren Garczynski (Germanic and Slavic Languages) who flew to Pittsburgh for a four hour audience with Yevtushenko, presented him with a petition signed by hundreds of students here and a personal invitation from President Gallagher.

He was "very touched" by the signatures of the students Dr. Garczynski said, explaining that he replied "I am willing to come, I

want to come, I will come."

The final arrangements will be worked out with Prof. Albert Todd of Queens College, who is sponsoring Mr. Yevtushenko's tour of the United States.

While no final site has been agreed upon, Mr. Yevtushenko has expressed the desire to speak in an open square such as Lewisohn Stadium.

Dormitories—Where or When?

By Barbara Gutfreund

As the race for extra space at the College continues, the faculty are finding themselves a lap ahead of President Gallagher.

The President revealed last week that student-faculty housing here "has been under consideration for many years."

But on Thursday, Dean Leo Hamalian (Curricular Guidance) and Prof. Leonard Kriegel (English) mailed out statements for every faculty member to sign, indicating support for "a cooperative housing development adjoining the College."

Dean Hamalian explained that they went ahead with the petition because dormitories here "won't happen through the administrative channels. Someone (in the administration) brings it out of a hat every now and then, they discuss it, and then they forget it. It's been considered for the past fifty years and nothing ever happened."

President Gallagher admitted that "we've known for some time" that the lack of faculty housing in the area has hurt the recruitment of new faculty members. However, he refused to comment further on what steps the administration was taking toward securing housing.

Dean Hamalian said earlier that student-faculty dormitories would help alleviate the recruitment problem as well as provide a meeting ground for the College and Harlem communities.

"We're thinking along the lines of fifty percent faculty and fifty percent community people," he said Friday.

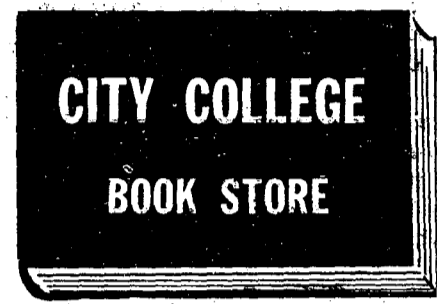


SLEEPER ISSUE: Dean Hamalian said the administration only talks about dormitories.

Over in the Physics department, Prof. Harry Lustig is extending the race cross country by suggesting that the College open its doors to students throughout the nation.

However, President Gallagher said the College has enough difficulty in providing space for students just from the city.

Dean Hamalian said that he hopes 1500 faculty members will sign the statement, by February 1, "but we'll be happy with 200."



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Evaluation Survey Questions Reviewed by Guests at Dinner

By Stuart Freedman

Student Government's revised course and teacher evaluation questionnaire came under careful scrutiny at a reception for students, faculty and administrators Friday afternoon.

Although as SG Educational Affairs Vice President Joe Korn '68, said, "the questionnaire on the whole was approved by the people who were there," several inadequacies were cited during the discussion.

One complaint was that the questions, drawn up by a student-faculty committee, were not specific enough and that they could be interpreted differently by different students.

Many of the questionnaire's multiple choice questions were also criticized as forcing the student to select an answer that was not necessarily his own opinion.

The questionnaire will now be reevaluated by a sub-committee

consisting of Joe Korn '68, Herman Berliner, a graduate student, Dr. Barbara S. Duhrenwend (Psychology), Dr. Donna Morgan (Student Services) and Dr. Paul Sevransky (Student Services).

Samples of the questionnaire will be distributed in mid-December to all faculty members along with request forms for the number of questionnaires needed for all class sections.

Last January, only 144 of approximately 1000 faculty members participated in this program.

The questionnaire was revised this fall to include an area for criticism in essay form and background data on the student.

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

Minority Report

While the College's student body overwhelmingly voiced its opposition, in last week's draft referendum, to the release of class standings to the Selective Service, the fact remains that no one has the right to determine what is essentially an individual decision. No group can have the power to abrogate the rights of the individual.

Since President Gallagher has declared that the referendum will not be considered binding, we urge the faculty bodies, which have been charged with the responsibility of providing the final policy statement, to refuse to take a stand. We again ask them to affirm the individual student's prerogative to make his own decision on this issue which affects him so personally.

The referendum, by means of its attached opinion poll, also disclosed, although quite ambiguously, that students at the College are generally opposed to the present system of conscription. Unfortunately, the poll, which is an excellent idea, is poorly constructed and worded, thus obviating its merit.

A new poll, perhaps attached to the upcoming ballot for membership on the student-faculty-administration policy committee, if more specific in nature and delineating between the votes of men and women, would be of significant value to President Johnson's advisory committee on the draft.

A Decisive Vote

The decision of the Student Government executive committee to eliminate the names of seniors from the ballot for the committee investigating policymaking is a ludicrous one. It appears obvious that students who are at the College the longest are the most qualified to comment on its flaws and attributes. In addition, the committee would be less inclined to slacken its pace if there were a "deadline" in its makeup. And surely, if the committee begins meeting some time in December and holds sessions several times a month until June there will be adequate time for a comprehensive study of College policy.

The most progressive step the College community has taken so far this year has been to sanction the creation of a committee to explore methods of seeking wider participation for students and faculty in decision making. Interviews and discussions have indicated that the avenues for exploration are many and that a wealth of ideas will greet the committee members at their first sessions. Those elected to the committee must remember that a wide spectrum of thought exists; that campus democracy entails mutual respect and a willingness to abandon preconceived ideas.

With these considerations in mind, we endorse the following people for the student election next week:

- Joe Korn
- Alice Kottek
- Neil Offen
- Andy Soltis

Cut It Out

To cut or not to cut. That is the question which students must face many times in their college career.

Whether to suffer the boring drone of a fruitless class or face the danger of receiving a grade of 'H' for excessive absence.

Why must the student be coerced by this threat into attending a class which is for him bereft of educational value? Why must he consent to a system of attendance reminiscent of junior high school?

The traditional reply is that the college student is not mature enough to be allowed an unlimited number of cuts. The argument runs that the minute he sets foot on campus he will react against the years of enforced attendance and forget completely his academic responsibilities.

However, while this line of reasoning may apply to the entering freshman, it certainly is not a convincing argument with respect to upperclassmen.

While few colleges permit all students complete freedom of attendance, there are many that lift the harsh attendance rules for juniors and seniors.

It is time the College gave upperclassmen here the respect and the freedom they deserve. Juniors and seniors should be recognized as responsible individuals and be allowed an unlimited number of cuts.

Trip Planned For Engineers In Two Months

By Sande Neiman

Freshmen in the School of Engineering and Architecture will be treated by Technology Council to a weekend at Soloway House in Saugerties, New York during intersession.

Ken Flaxman '68, a member of Tech Council, said that he hopes the outing will "increase the awareness of the individual to things around him." He explained:

"A majority of engineering students are just not involved. In general, they are content to say that the school is run well and that the administration and faculty are always right. They say 'Whatever is, is right'.

"One of the aims of this weekend is to help those present develop a questioning of things about them."

The weekend, which will be held January 21-23, will begin with a mass "discussion in the round," and then divide into discussion groups of ten freshmen and four or five upperclassmen.

Flaxman said that faculty and alumni have also been invited to attend the discussion groups to discuss career objectives for the freshmen.

Approximately eighty freshmen are expected to attend.

Baruch

(Continued from Page 1)

would not comment this weekend on the decision of the Baruch School faculty. "I will let the faculty action speak for itself," he said.

The report approved by the Baruch faculty claims that "progress at the Baruch school is hampered by the need to divide limited available resources of City College between a major center . . . and a downtown center. It is inevitable that the uptown center should receive maximum attention from the officers of the College who are resident there."

The move for division began in 1962 when an investigation known as the Cottrell Report on the "Role and Needs" of the Baruch School urged separation.

Hunter

The Board of Higher Education, Monday night will consider the unanimous recommendation of the Board's Hunter College committee that the school's uptown campus be made into a separate college in 1968.

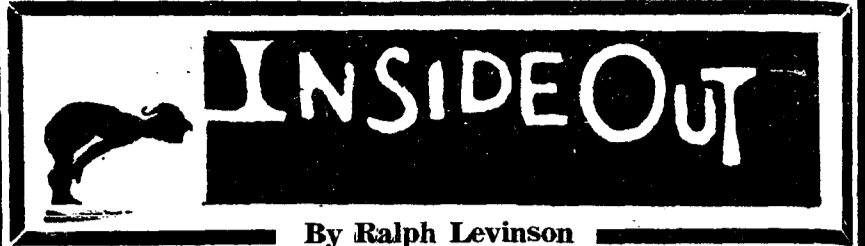
The Hunter College uptown faculty voted last month for separation.

University Vice Chancellor Harry Levy explained yesterday that "for proper development each campus needs a full set of administrative officials."

The president and Dean of Academic Affairs, he said, must now spend three days downtown and two days uptown.

Berkeley

Mark Schorer of the University of California at Berkeley will lecture tomorrow at 3 in 217 Finley on "Criticism and the Humanities Now."



By Ralph Levinson

**with apologies to J.R.R. Tolkien*

Buello was a hobbit. Oh yes he was, and an important one too, (if hobbits can ever been considered important that is), for his duty was to tend and care for Effland, the rotten core of the great and powerful kingdom of O'Chancellor, known as Portykins to his more intimate associates.

One day advisor Frody came to him in a sweat.

"What is the matter my hairy friend? And don't forget to wipe your fuzzy feet on the welcome mat."

"I won't, but you must listen! Dark clouds have been seen issuing from the Southern Lands, from the Lands of Darkness ruled by Shelly, the Obese Saxon. He is gathering the forces of evil 'gainst us. What shall we do, Buello?"

"Calm yourself and fear not; but I think these matters are too deep and complex for my fuzzy brain. We must see O'Chancellor about this thing. The Obese Saxon is dastardly in his fattiness. Come, we must hurry."

So packing provisions for a long and arduous journey the two tiny adventurers set out for the Palace of O'Chancellor, the Board of Hobbit Education (BHE). Many perils did they encounter on the way, not the least of these was being sat on by Ricky the Rhoads and almost slain by the two-headed giant Van Bordealst, who dealt them a left-handed blow to the left kidney (if hobbits have kidneys). Constantly



persuing them were the Sable Councilors, led by those arch-hinds Larry of Yermack and Barry the Schrage. (the Scourge in the Vulgar Tounge). Atrocious were their attacks, dastardly were their demands, horrendous were their handbills. But through it all blundered the "fuzzy-wuzzies," at long last presenting themselves, ever so humbly, before the great throne of O' Chancellor.

"The Saxon is gathering, O'Chancellor," said Buello deftly licking Portykins hobnail boots. "His arm is long, his belly is huge, in a word he is . . . elephantine. We came to warn you and ask for your guidance in dealing with him."

And to this O'Chancellor proclaimed:

"The Saxon's power is great my small ones but we will stop him in his own treachery. The pleasure-loving clot has spent his day amassing followers in the Temple of Finley, the Recreation God.

"So my little people, we will send him even more followers; hundreds upon hundreds we shall send. By next falltide 1000 shall he have in his camp, hailing from such distant places as Haradlem. Lacking in love for the Saxon and his plans, these newcomers will cause dissension in his ranks and confusion in his intestines.

"Thus, you see how his end shall come. He shall be fried in his fat just as I fried Gustavus the Rose some weeks ago. Our land shall prosper once again as it did in the Eldar Days when the world was young. It is the Master Plan.

The adoration of the two hobbits was amazing to behold. "How great is your wisdom, O'Chancellor! How splendid is your faculty for reason."

"I have told you not to mention the word 'faculty' in my presence," replied the Wise One. "But please do not bestow upon me all the credit. I came to this plan through the divine inspiration I received whilst scattering incense in the Temple in Albany, the Fiscal God. You must thank Him who resides there for our genius. And now you must go."

"Of course, of course, at once O'Chancellor. We go at once," repeated Buello getting in a final lick.

"Get up Buello. Get up Frody. And may you go with Albany. And for your bravery in coming here I grant you both this boon."

"You may call me Portykins."

Disenchanted Evening

(Continued from Page 1)

ingly. One could not understand how Liat, Bloody Mary's young daughter, could possibly fall in love with such a phony.

As Emile De Becque, the wordly plantation owner, Fishman, though not as inadequate as Lipper, still leaves much to be desired. Particularly in De Becque's love scenes with his vis-a-vis, Ensign Nellie Forbush, Fishman, rather than a sophisticate, was pompous, affected and curiously, also, apparently unsure of himself.

Jane Bayer, playing "Knucklehead Nellie," also encountered trouble with the love scenes, but generally acquitted herself, if not well, at least competently. Away from De Becque-Fishman, Miss Bayer's acting was energetic and engaging.

A welcome respite from the mediocrity of the performances was provided in ample supply by Nadine Frank and Arnold Wormbrand.

In fact, Miss Frank, as the conniving Bloody Mary, just about steals the show. Whether dealing with the Seabees, trying to marry off Liat to Lieut. Cable, or being reprimanded by Capt. Brackett, her performance sparkles. At once, she is comic, poignant, and devilish, all convincingly. She conjures up memories of Juanita Hall, the originator of the role—and there is no higher compliment than that.

Wormbrand, on the other hand, does not essay such a varied role. Rather, as Luther Billis, the strutting, bragging, Seabee con man, his purpose is to provide the comic relief of the show. This he does, handsomely, in an infectious, appealing manner.

But the others fall far below the standards set by Miss Frank and Wormbrand. A case in point: Joel Traub and Paul Brancato, as Capt. Brannet and Cmdr. Harbison, the commanding officers of the little Pacific island where the play is set.

They are charged with the responsibility of carrying on the "adventure" aspect of the show, and they fail miserably. They, and most of the other actors, transformed the production from a play with music to a farce with music.

But what music it is. From the opening "Dites-Moi," through "Some Enchanted Evening," "There is Nothing Like a Dame," "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Out'a My Hair," to the closing "This Nearly Was Mine," almost every song is a classic. And almost every one is sung well.

Even among this excellence, Fishman stands out, particularly singing "This Nearly Was Mine." His bass voice evidenced a fine, pure quality, and when he did away with certain affectations, he thrilled the audience.

Misses Frank and Bayer, too, were excellent, specifically in Miss Frank's rendition of "Bali Ha'i," and Miss Bayer's of "I'm in Love With a Wonderful Guy."

Only Lipper, whose voice seemed weak, uncontrolled, and unable to reach the high notes, did not give the music its due.

Though the individual singing numbers were excellent, the production numbers, choreographed by Harry Woollever, were even better. Numbers like "There is Nothing Like a Dame," and "Honey Bim" were sung and danced excitingly and professionally.

Prof. Frank Davidson, who staged the show, must have been aware of the theatrical shortcomings and musical inclinations of his company, for it appeared that every two or three minutes there was another song in the offing. In fact, song followed song in such rapid fire succession that little space was left for dialogue.

Perhaps, under the circumstances, it was a good thing.

The Most Unkindest Cuts of All?

By Ralph Levinson
Class? What class? Oh, that class."

Another student had let his memory fail him, when the hour to go to class rolled round.

Why do students cut? As they tell it:

"Oh God. You should see how boring my Geology teacher is. I just can't go to lab and listen to him babble on for three hours."

"I can do the work at home by reading the textbook. Besides, my professor doesn't take attendance anyway."

"I couldn't make Spanish because a) I hate it, b) I had a report to finish by next period."

"I didn't feel like math today."

According to Assistant Dean of Students James Peace, more students do not feel like going to class "at the start and end of each week. Some people just can't get in the groove before or after a hectic weekend," he explains.

Dean Peace reports what is "a little known aspect" of the cutting problem, the student who is dropped from the College's role, but stays on, attending classes and working in extracurricular jobs.

He cites the extreme example of a father who came in last week for the diploma of his son who is in Vietnam. "We had to tell him that his son dropped out two years ago," the dean says.

Prof. Stanley Feingold (Political Science), who is not faced with such an extreme form of the problem says that cutting occurs when "students are not dedicated to their studies and teachers are not dedicated to their teaching."

"The vast majority of students

Dixie

The Dixie-Us-Plus Band will give a jazz concert tomorrow night from 8 to 10 in Buttenweiser Lounge.

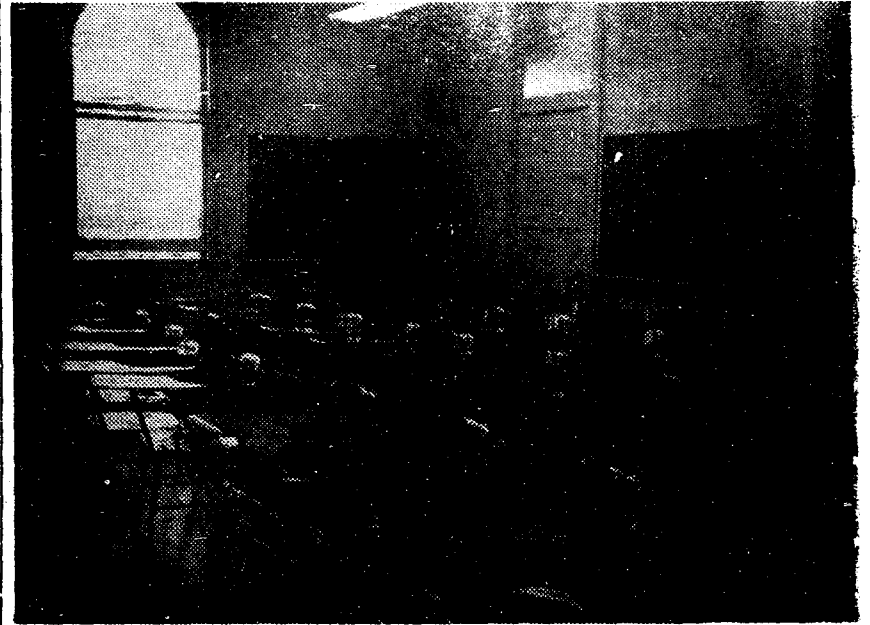


Photo by Offen

1984: Could unlimited cuts bring about this embarrassing situation?

show up every day. There might be a few who abuse their cuts, but then again these are not necessarily the best students," he explains.

Prof. Joseph Barmack (Chairman, Psychology) points to "Illness . . . unpreparedness for an exam and overinvolvement of students in extra-curricular activities" as reasons for cutting.

But his "feeling is that the number of cuts students take depends on the general academic tone of the College." The professor explains that, "When it is a competitive situation, cuts would be less. At this time it is competitive due to the draft, but this may change."

"And 'in rarer situations,' Professor Barmack believes that some students have not attuned themselves to the College and look elsewhere for involvement."

Assistant Dean Leo Hamalian (Curricular Guidance) does attribute some cutting to "boring lectures," lack of preparation for class, and the fact that "students are more likely to cut the teacher who does not take attendance."

But, he agrees with the other professors in that "the cutting privilege is not abused."

The dean suggests "we could maybe move into the area where in some elective or senior level courses students be allowed to come when they wish." On an "unlimited cutting" basis, students would "gain more responsibility," he explains.

But, others, like Professor Barmack, believe that the "discipline" of restricting absences "is helpful" and that changing the system would cause the "number of cuts to increase."

Whether the College adopts an unlimited cutting policy or not, students apparently will continue to leave classroom seats vacant for reasons other than illness.

As one errant scholar explains, "I'm too busy cutting to be sick."

Fiedler

Leslie Fiedler, the controversial critic and novelist, will speak Monday on "Realism: a Mythological View" at 8:15 in 217 Finley.

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Petition

(Continued from Page 1)

Council will be necessary, according to Sachs.

Zuckerman replied last night, "According to Article IV, Section 2L, as amended," of the SG by-laws, "ten percent of the student body may put on the ballot any referendum that they may choose."

If the motion is defeated, he will appeal to the General Faculty Committee on Student Activities, Zuckerman added.

Zuckerman, a member of the minority Campus First party in Council, also noted that newly elected Councilman Riek Rhoads '69, had not attended several previous meetings.

Zuckerman said that after asking the secretary to notify him of his absences, he would consider implementing impeachment procedures against Rhoads.

Election

(Continued from Page 1)

able to staff the ballot booths until the later date.

45 students are running in the election, which was to take place last week at the same time as the draft referendum. But because the makeup of the voting populations differ, it was postponed until this week.

Voting will take place from 11 to 5 opposite 152 Finley and in Knittle Lounge.

The Student Government executive committee voted 7-1 yesterday to recommend that seniors be barred from running in the election.

Student Council tomorrow night will consider the executive committee recommendation.

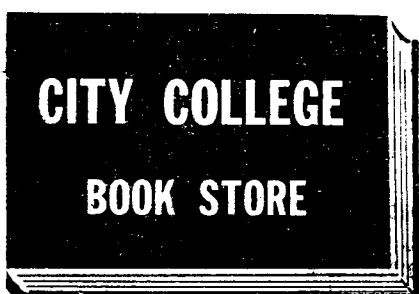
Liz bites Burton

Elizabeth Taylor bites Richard Burton. She pulls his hair, screams at him and spits in his face. This is the way Shakespeare wrote "The Taming of the Shrew," and this is the way Liz plays it in the movie the Burtons are making in Italy. Get an intimate, on-the-set peek—watch the tempers flare and feathers fly—in Russell Brandon's piece in the current issue of The Saturday Evening Post. Is Liz, the shrew, really overpaid, overweight and under-talented? Study her picture on the cover! Also read John Pfeiffer's account of his African visit to Drs. Louis and Mary Leakey, who are digging for traces of our pre-human ancestors of 15 million years ago. (This article is a short course in Prehistory and Paleontology.) Follow navy flier Lt. j.g. Dieter Dengler in his 22-day escape from a Vietnam prison camp. Wind up with the story of Joe Namath, the \$400,000 Alabama quarterback of the N.Y. Jets, who at age 23 is thinking of retirement. All this and more in the December 3 issue of the Post. Buy your copy today.

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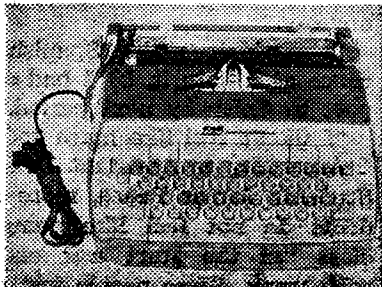
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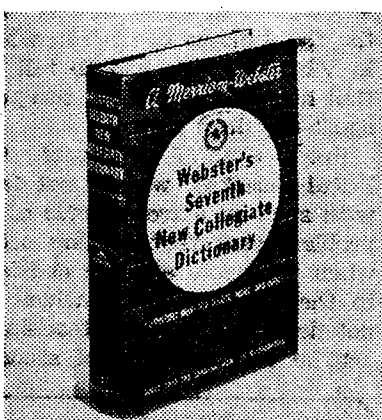
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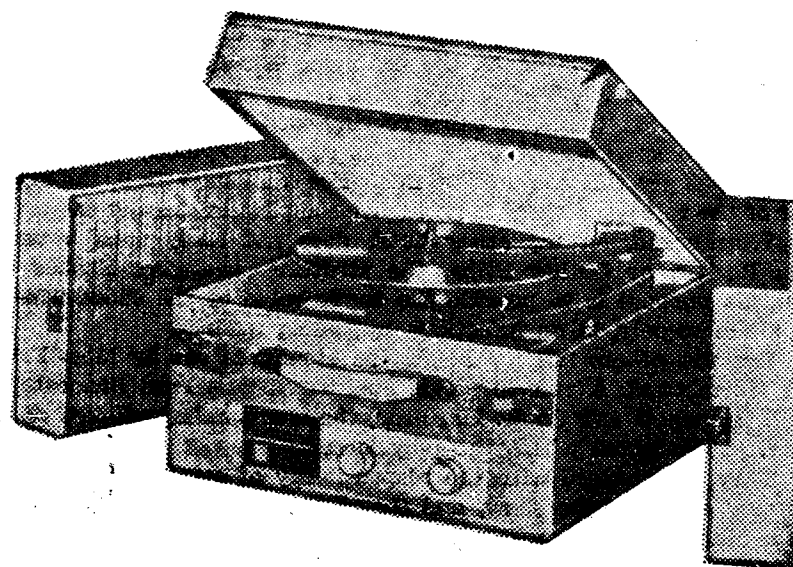
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Goodbye, Jimmy

(Continued from Page 8)

theques. When O'Connell runs, the agonies of the race can be read on his face.

He, like any other successful athlete, has a different attitude from the "also rans." A champion must be hungry, hungry enough to be willing to suffer the pangs of body growth and fatigue that come from hard work.

O'Connell has this desire for excellence and subjects himself to a strict training program.

Sometimes, this leads to problems.

Last summer he used to run from his job on Houston Street in lower Manhattan to his home on Crotona Parkway in the Bronx. O'Connell would take in the twelve miles over city streets next to the East River Drive.

Once, he took a detour over a bridge, and climbed a fence. The 25 year old language major thought something was strange when armed guards stopped his workout.

He was on Wards Island, which houses a mental hospital for criminals. The guards were unsympathetic to his story at first.

They didn't think running twelve miles was quite rational," O'Connell reported. When they finally let him go, O'Connell says he ran his "fastest ever" to get away from the place.

When O'Connell runs, just like when Sinatra sings, it's pro-time all the way. Earlier this season, the blond Cardinal Hayes graduate beat Fairleigh Dickinson's Mike Attena in a dual meet by nine seconds.

Abe Assa, second man on Coach Castro's squad, and a close friend of O'Connell's, said to the victor, "I heard Attena looked better than you did at the finish."

Jim, still breathing hard, came back with "It's not a beauty contest; it's who gets there first that matters."

And O'Connell gets there first more often than not. He has won over a hundred medals, and numerous awards. Or as a competitor described it: "If Jimmy went to a fancy dinner with ambassadors and stuff where they wear all their medals, he'd be more top heavy than Jayne Mansfield."

A New York Times editorial last July spoke of one Jim (Ryun), but could have been speaking of another (O'Connell):

"Whether he does best as a runner against the clock or a racer goaded by competition, a track man's real challenge is to himself. It is the frailty of his own muscles, lungs and heart that he must overcome.

"The ideal goal is a mile in no minutes flat. Reaching for the inconceivable stretches the definition of the obtainable. An athlete like Jim . . . devotes years to punishing exercise and determination to achieve a record that cannot endure. A few poems last forever, but no track records. Yet few endeavors reduce to a purity of concept that nature of all human achievement, as this one does."

Next year things will be a lot different for the College's cross country team.

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Athletic Board to Submit Letter Proposing Changes in Master Plan

By Woody Woodard

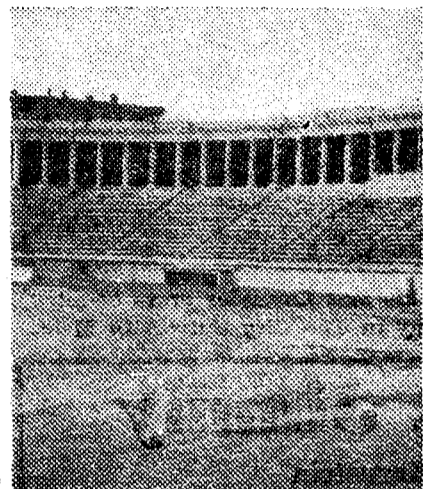
The College's Athletic Board will meet on December 8 to draft a letter to President Gallagher, outlining what it feels are the inadequate sports provisions of the College's Master Plan, and propose solutions to them.

The board composed of the President, Vice-President and Secretary of the Athletic Association and the managers of all varsity

Frank Yones '67, the Board's secretary said, following an organizational meeting Thursday, that the board already had several plans under consideration, but that nothing definite would be decided until after a December 1 meeting of the Athletic Association. The Athletic Association includes members of the board, along with representatives of the Physical Education faculty.

Yones added that the board favors President Gallagher's original solution of purchasing St. Nicholas Park and turning it into a field for the College and a community center for the neighborhood's resident. However, it feels a lack of action by Dr. Gallagher and the opposition of the community's Negro leaders has probably doomed this plan.

The board is also seeking to revive the defunct Varsity Club in an effort to obtain funds and gain publicity for their drive.



REPLACEMENT: Teams hope St. Nicholas Park can be used when Lewisohn Stadium is gone.

teams feels that under the Plan's current provisions the continuation of outdoor sports and the intramural program will be impossible.

Can't Win (Or Lose) Them All

(Continued from Page 8)

country record, set only last year by Jack Balaban.

Three weeks ago, in the Inter-collegiate Athletic Association of America meet, Nicholoso set the standard over the three mile course with a time of 16:40. The week after, in the Collegiate Track Conference meet, he lowered the mark to 16:39.

Otherwise, it was an up and down season for the freshman tracksters.

They defeated Queens in a dual meet and won the City University Championships, but were defeated by Fairleigh Dickinson, Iona, Central Connecticut, New York University, Manhattan and Temple.

In addition to Nicholson, also given a good shot at making the varsity is Peter Robinson, the squad's second man. Robinson, who is also highly touted as a middle

distance runner, had a best cross country time of approximately 18 minutes.

Ivan Black, Bernie Slome, and Artie Dickinson were other fine performers for the team.

The freshman soccer squad followed the script laid down by their varsity even more closely.

In fact, every time the varsity won an away game, the freshman, who played immediately prior to that contest, also won.

Unfortunately, the varsity did not win that many away games.

The players on Les Solney's eleven who are given the best chances of making the varsity grade are goalie Nick Myjehalik—because the top two varsity goalies will be graduated -- inside right and center forward Peter Vainus, and Isaac Rosenberg, the team's high scorer.

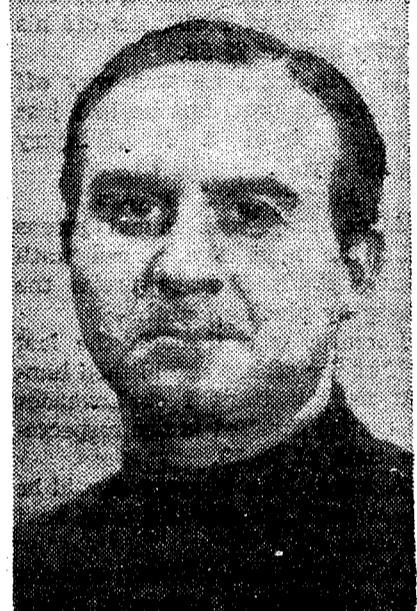
Parriers' Past Passes Present

The varsity parriers, although they were defeated by their past Saturday, showed great promise for the future.

In a specially scheduled Alumni-Varsity fencing match, the Alumni, loaded with former All-Americans, emerged victorious, but only by a slight 14-13 score.

The varsity, though it contains but two seniors, proved that it will be a powerful force when the fencing season begins in December 3, against Yale.

For the varsity, the outstanding moment of the meet came when sabreman Steve Liebermann defeated Bob Kao, silver medalist



MIXED EMOTIONS: Coach Edward Lucia coached his varsity Sat. against former varsityites.

in the 1964 ECAC championships by 5-4. The varsity, apparently inspired by Liebermann's victory, went on to win the sabre competition, 6-3.

The Alumni, however, squeezed out a 5-4 victory in foils as George Weiner '66 captured three bouts. Varsity Captain Steve Bernard did edge former varsity captain Eddie Martinez, 2-1 in the competition.

Only in epee was the varsity outclassed, with just Ron Linton and Walt Rosenblatt of the squad able to defeat their opponents, who include twice All-American Vito Mannino.

Nimrods

(Continued from Page 8)
were Frank Yones, and captain Alan Feit, with 254, and Dave Keller, with 253.

The squads next contest will be against Navy, at Annapolis, on December 5. It will be another tough meet for the Nimrods.

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O'Connell and Harriers Go Out in Glory

Beavers Take CUNY Title

By Neil Offen

The Beaver harriers ended their season, and Jim O'Connell ended his Beaver career Saturday on a winning note.

O'Connell, placing first in 27:34, his slowest time of the campaign, led the Lavender runners to a close victory in the City University Championships at Van Cortlandt Park.

The Beavers, who have never lost the meet, edged runnerup Queens by a 34-37 score to give them their first championship of the year. Brooklyn was third with 52 points.

The victory was O'Connell's ninth out of eleven meets this season. (In the other two, he finished second.)

O'Connell beat the second place finisher, Lavender runner Abe Assa, by almost a minute. Assa, who also concluded his cross country career at the College, finished with a time of 28:10, far off his varsity best of 26:56.

In fact, his time was way off his season's best, but he had just returned from a long, injury caused layoff.

Highpowered Ferrara

After Assa, Brooklyn and Queens split the next five places until Beaver Andy Ferrara broke the string by placing eighth.

Ferrara, who through the last half of the season established himself as the third best Lavender trackster, finished in the respectable time of 29:19.

A sophomore, Ferrara should be the squad's number one man next season.

Allan Steinfeld, a junior, was the only other Beaver harrier to either break 30 minutes or crack the top ten, placing ninth with a time of 29:25.



NO MORE: Jim O'Connell finished his last Lavender cross country race at Van Cortlandt Park Saturday in The City University Meet.

Goodbye, Jimmy

By Danny Kornstein

Some people lament the passing of the Age of Giants. They sadly point to the widespread modern habit of worshipping the common man and glorifying the group effort. Now and then, however, an individual comes along and by his exceptional ability and energy shows that multiplicity of life in the anthill may not have arrived just yet.

Every time Jim O'Connell, one of those individuals, competes, he demonstrates just what the human body and human spirit can accomplish.

O'Connell, in three varsity cross country seasons, has won the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletic of America title twice and the Collegiate Track Conference gold medal three times.

In a total of thirty-five varsity races, O'Connell has 28 victories and seven second place finishes. Only the subway has a better percentage than that.

During his winning progress, he lowered the five mile record two minutes and seven seconds to 25:12.3.

Saturday, Jim O'Connell ran his last cross country race in a Beaver uniform.

* * *

Though he could be, O'Connell is not a semi-conscious running machine. On his face is no blank expression of vapid insouciance, like the glazed looks on the dance floors of the disco-

(Continued on Page 7)

Loss of Team's Two Stars Bodes Ill for Next Year

Imagine what's going to happen to the Dodgers next year without Sandy Koufax. Then think about the College's cross country team without Jimmy O'Connell. Take away Abe Assa too (or Don Drysdale) and the mind boggles at the thought.

This season, Coach Francisco Castro's runners had a good, although by no means spectacular, campaign. They won five of their ten dual meets, came in third in the Collegiate Track Conference championships, and picked up the City University title again. The Metropolitan Intercollegiate and the IC4A's were disasters as team efforts.

If the coach could not have counted on O'Connell and Assa on the starting line, the team would probably not have won a single race.

After them, though, there was a big gap.

Soph Andy Ferrara tried to plug the hole and consistently ran under thirty minutes. In the IC4A meet, he posted his best time of 28:56.

Emerging from obscurity, transfer student Allan Steinfeld, a junior,

saved the meet against the Merchant Marine Academy, and in last Saturday's CUNY race became the fourth Beaver runner to break thirty.

Early autumn was a victory season for the harriers. They won five straight, downing Adelphi, Fairleigh Dickinson, Queens, the Merchant Marine Academy, and Montclair easily.

In the following three weeks, the Lavender lost races to Iona, Central Connecticut, NYU Manhattan, and Temple just as easily.

There were high points for O'Connell, of course. Always improving his time, the senior snapped the College record in the Manhattan meet. His amazing 25:12:3 clocking was recorded without being pushed.

Soph Jack Balaban was supposed to press Assa. Last year Balaban

St. Peter's Deals Riflers First Loss In 24 Encounters

By Nat Plotkin

They said it couldn't be done.

No, not make a cigarette which is better than Kent, but defeat the College's rifle team.

They were wrong.

It was done Friday, by the shooters of St. Peter's, as the Nimrods went down to their first league loss in over two years, 1047-1021.

The loss gave the Beavers a season mark of 3-1; the victory put the Peacocks slate at 3-0.

St. Peter's was led by Albert Wicke, with a score of 270; and John Leman, with 266.

Paul Kanciruk was the most accurate Lavender marksman, shooting a 260 out of a possible 300.

The Beavers' inability to stretch their consecutive winning streak to 24 meets (they had last been stopped by St. John's in 1964), was mostly attributable to the excellence of the Peacock shooters rather than Lavender inadequacy.

The Nimrods score of 1021 would generally defeat most teams in the nation. Most teams that is, except St. Peter's.

Other leading Nimrod scorers

(Continued on Page 7)



LAVENDER BLUES: Francisco Castro will lose Jim O'Connell and Abe Assa thru graduation.

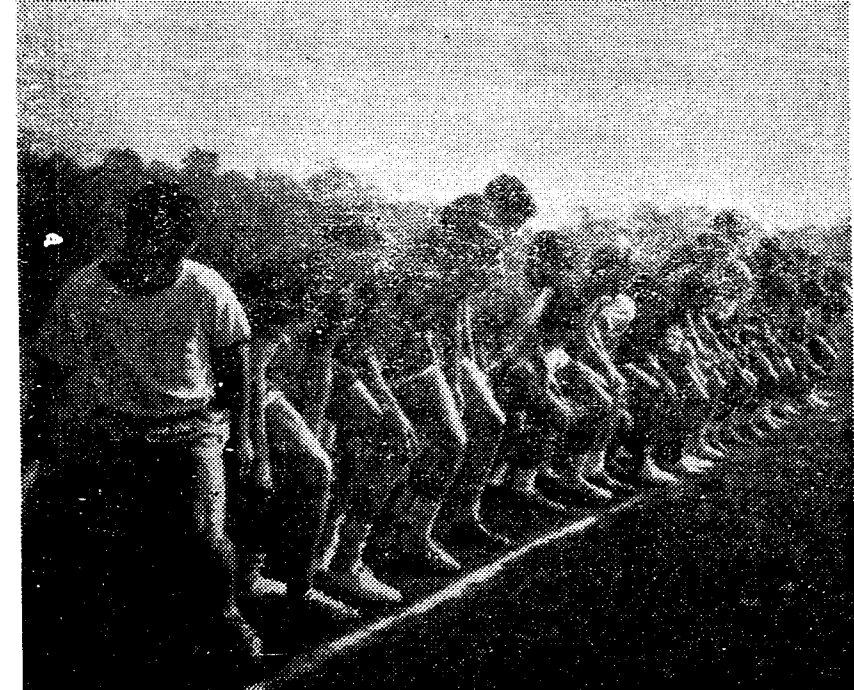
broke the freshman three mile (16:44) and half mile (1:58.2) records. Then, suddenly, the engineering student's spleen enlarged and his doctor stopped his training, fearing the organ's rupture.

Woody Lane was another hopeful who didn't pan out. After placing third in the Adelphi meet, Lane came up with achilles tendon trouble. The tendon, which links the big gastronemius muscel of the calf to the heel bone, never responded to treatment.

—Kornstein

Freshman's Motto: Win a Few, Lose a Few

The freshmen cross country and soccer teams, in the season just ended, followed closely the examples set them by their varsity counterparts. That is, win a few, lose a few, maybe break a record.



JUST LIKE THE VARSITY: Freshman harriers line up for race.

The freshman harrier squad, in fact, even managed to produce its own junior version of the varsity's Jim O'Connell. The junior O'Connell is Gladstone "Roy" Nicholson.

Though the baby Beavers suffered through a generally mediocre season, Nicholson managed twice to break the freshman cross

(Continued on Page 7)

FRANCISCO CASTRO: ON THE STREET WITH YOUR NAME

Track Coach Francisco Castro, who always preferred to run rather than walk, now is a walk himself. Or, to be more exact, he is a street—Paseo Francisco Castro.

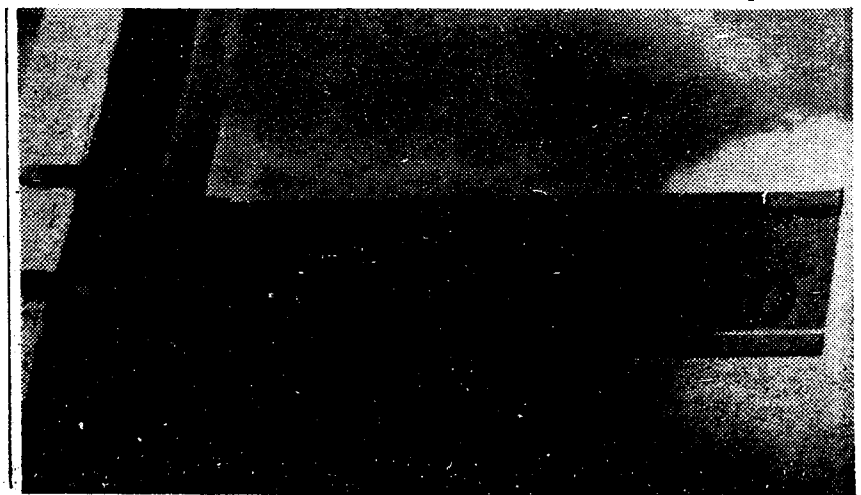
Desiring to honor Mr. Castro, one of Puerto Rico's greatest all-time athletes, the village of San Juan, P.R. erected the street sign in the Puerto Rican Olympic Village. Castro is Puerto Rico's second highest scorer in international athletic competition.

Injury

Jeff Keizer, last season's outstanding freshman basketball player, though seriously injured in a scrimmage two weeks ago, has returned to practice, and is playing as well as ever.

The 6' 4" Keizer had crashed through a door in Wingate Gymnasium while practicing, and required close to 30 stitches to close his wounds.

The front court man is expected to be ready for the season opener December 1.



The Morning Line

It is the desire of every freshman athlete to make the varsity. Only a very few do, however. The following are The Campus' choices as best bets to do it.

- Cross Country
- Roy Nicholson
- Peter Robinson
- Ivan Black

- Soccer
- Nick Myjchaluk
- Peter Vainus
- Isaac Rosenberg