

**Freshmen Election Change Passed by Student Council**

Student Council, by a unanimous vote of 19-0, Friday, passed an executive board motion which establishes a new governing body for the entering class.

The new governing body, used only for entering freshmen classes, will have a one year trial period beginning this semester.

The executive board motion suspends for one year those parts of By-Law 20 which pertain to freshmen elections.

In place of the normal class council executive board, the Case Council of lower class will have an executive committee composed of at least ten interested freshmen.

The committee will be chaired by a non-voting upper termer.

President Steier saying to serve on the Executive Committee will be required to file the normal election petition and to stand for election.

If there is a large number of interested freshmen, the committee will be established.

The Freshmen Orientation Society, in line with the Student Council change, will work out the formal mechanism for both the election and the establishment of the committees.

A substitute motion proposed by Ira Weinstein '61 would, if passed, open the committee to all freshmen.

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**Math, History Top Failures**

Prescribed in the baccalaureate courses head the list of subjects surveyed. The greatest percentage of failures for the Spring '59 term were in mathematics, French and history. Of the five first-year courses surveyed, 15% of the students received an "A" in mathematics. History ranked second in percentage of failures with 10.1%. On the other hand, 18% of the students received an "A" in French and 10% in history.

Accounting, which headed the list of percentage failures last term, had a 6% failure rate, as did three other courses—physics, chemistry and Spanish.

Physical and Health Education courses had 16.8% of their 1,334 students receiving an "A." The second largest number of "A" students were in the German and Slavic Language subjects. French, which ranked third in failures, was also rated as far as A's were concerned.

The German and Slavic languages, Music and Psychology departments had no failures at all while the Business Administration and English classes only had 0.4% of failures.
The Steier Case
The case of Arthur Steier again illustrates the precarious nature of admission standards.

Admission Policy Shift
As reported in the Ticker last week, the entrance requirements to the Baruch School and New York University have been raised from 168 to 162. This shift in admission policies on the part of both schools is an attempt to increase the number of students who have the requisite academic qualifications.

We are indeed pleased to see this increase in admission standards. At the same time, however, the Baruch School and the other co-operative colleges must do their part to increase their own standards. The classification of students as "too small" is not the fault of the schools but of the students themselves.

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Karlinmen Win Exhibitions; Columbia, Fordham, Blanked

By Steve Rappaport
City College’s undermanned and underestimated soccer team played—and won—their first game of the season.

In the first game, a varsity affair, the Beavers offense clicked as they rolled up 5 goals to none from Columbia 5-0. Leading scorers for the Lavender were Eley Pereira and Orest Biliou, who scored two goals each. This encounter was the first varsity game for these two boys.

Also tallying for the College was co-captain Les Solney.

City’s defense was superb as they held the boys from Morning Heights scoreless. Columbia’s best chance to score came in the first quarter, when Baruchian John Souto blocked a sure goal with his hands. This resulted in a penalty kick, which the Lions missed. Sharing goalkeeping honors during the game were Bob Burkhorn, a Baruchian, Andy Horstver, and Larry Simon.

Coach Harry Kallin said that the boys surprised him and added that he was more than satisfied with their showing. He also mentioned the fact that the team had very few replacements and wished that more boys would turn out for the squad.

"The team’s scarcity of substitutes was prevalent in the second game, when at times during the game the team played with ten members, instead of the usual eleven. This happened when a player was injured and there was nobody to replace him. Apparently this did not affect the outcome of the game at City—junior varsity defeated Fordham 4-0. Two players scored the Beaver’s four goals. Former Kallin scored two goals in one period, two on a penalty shot. The Lavender’s final two goals were scored by Mike Stein in the fourth period. In the last period the Rams had a chance to avoid the shut out by making a penalty kick, but they failed.

The Beaver’s two wins really were impressive, and they lead to some high expectations for the coming season. Evidently, the defense was just as brilliant as expected, while the offense was more than adequate for the games. The only real defect that showed up was the lack of bench depth, which might lead to later troubles.

No (front-line team can be expected to go the full schedule without some player coming up with a sore leg, or arm, or even worse. The scorers are now in the important position of not having enough reserve strength to go on when such as emerge. This may prove to be a stumbling block of the team."