

# Quo Vadis

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November 22, 1967

## AUDITIONS DAY PLANNED

As a service project, the Social Committee of the College Union Board will sponsor an "Auditions Day" on December 9, 1967 in the Student Union at 12:00 p.m. The purpose of this event is to poll together all the bands and instrumental groups that have expressed a desire to play at MCC's various functions (both on and off campus). Each band will have an audition. In this way, when committees and clubs are sponsoring dances or similar functions, the question of which band to secure is narrowed down and somewhat less involved since first-hand knowledge has already been gleaned as to their abilities. Public relations are also bettered in so much as these bands need only perform once for Middlesex County College representatives collectively as opposed to individual performance.

Since many of the campus organizations may sometime employ the services of these bands, it is an opportunity for delegates from each club to attend these auditions, all students are welcome!

## MIND EXPANSION BOOM

The purpose of the Fine Arts Committee (FAC) is to contribute to your mind expansion program at MCC, by arranging trips to Broadway shows, museums and concerts. Along with this, a series of films are tentatively planned for second semester. But, don't think the club is strictly long haired (which is the vogue today, anyway) because a pop concert is the planned grand finale for next semester's preparations.

To do all this, people are needed, willing individuals whose active brains may stimulate an intellectual atmosphere on campus. Anyone fitting these specifications is invited to attend the FAC's next meeting, Wednesday, November 29, 4:00 p.m. in the library student lounge. Help is required because lack of membership hinders the proposed accomplishments.

The Fine Arts Committee will sponsor a trip on December 10, 1967, to the Guggenheim Museum and the Metropolitan Museum of Modern Art in New York City. There will be free bus transportation provided, but admission to the Guggenheim Museum must be paid by the students, the price being \$.50. Buses will leave the College Union at 11:30 a.m. and return to the college at approximately 6:30 p.m. All students and faculty who are interested in attending this trip must sign up in the College Union before December 1, 1967, or sign up with Chairman Peggy Bender or other members of the FAC.

## ATTENTION ALL SENIORS!

The following college representatives will be on campus during the next few weeks:

Tuesday - 11/21/67 - Mr. Behot - Rider College;  
Tuesday - 11/28/67 - Mr. Buinno - Rutgers University;  
Tuesday - 12/5/67 - Father Shea - Seton Hall; Tuesday - 12/12/67 - Mr. Haltzman - Newark College of Engineering; Thursday - 12/14/67 - Mr. Meisner - Jersey City College.

All meetings are scheduled during the college hour between 2-3 p.m. at MH-101. Please register at Center IV.

## NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS TO BE PRESENTED

The "Theatre 68" production of the sleeping Prince, starring Barry Bocchieri and Marge Palmer will be presented December 1, 2, 8, and 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the campus theatre. Tickets are available at the student union or may be purchased from any of the productions cast and crew.

"Theatre 68" will present a Christmas program of the Night Before Christmas. This program will be narrated with song and acted out in panomine. The production will be shown prior to Christmas at the shopping mall in Menlo Park, and then it will be presented to some charitable organization. Any student interested in working or acting with this production should contact Dennis Bogdan or Mrs. Lynn Winik, Director of "Theatre 68".

## LIBRARY HOURS EXTENDED AS CIRCULATION INCREASES

New library hours have been issued, being Monday - Thursday 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., Friday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Two new professional library staff have been hired for the extra night and Saturday hours.

Woodbridge Public Library has been designated by the state of N.J. as the area reference library for Middlesex County. Therefore, any student from MCC may utilize all of these facilities in the above library. The only requirement is presentation of MCC student ID. These materials in Woodbridge library are supplementary to the college's references.

Circulation has increased many times over in the past month. In one month of operation, this year, the library of MCC has circulated more materials than it had circulated all year from Sept. to June '66-'67. The most extensively used sections of the library include sociology, history, nursing and references.

## TEMPLE SINAI EXTENDS INVITATION

An invitation has been received from the Jewish Student Organization of Orange County Community College for a Chanukah Mixer on December 2nd. All Jewish students at Middlesex have been asked to attend. The dance will be held at Temple Sinai, 13 Linden Avenue, in Middletown, New York from 9:00 PM to 1:00 AM.

Miss Adrea Geisenheimer, the chairman of the Jewish Student Organization at Orange County Community College has informed Gerard Connolly, the President of the Student Body, that professional folk singers, records, refreshments, and set-ups will be provided. The admission fee is \$1.00 and the college identification card. All students interested should leave their name in the Newspaper Office for Richard Rothstein.

## FIELD EXPERIENCE SPONSORED AT MCC

Two graduate nursing students attending Teachers College, Columbia University, will be receiving field experience at MCC. Arrangements between the college's Department of Nurse Education, under the direction of Chairman Rose M. Channing and the Teachers College, were announced by Dean Vernon Wanty, Dean of Instruction. Mrs. Joan Tompkins and Miss Bernadine Imgrund will be working closely with Mrs. Channing to develop their experience in nursing administration.

The Teachers College made arrangements for this study program through its assistant Professor, Dr. Alice Rines. Dr. Rines is responsible for the preparation of teachers and administrators in associate degree nursing programs at Columbia. She is an instructor, advisor, and consultant in graduate associate degree nursing preparatory programs.

This service performance, in behalf of the college, in the education of graduate students in nursing program administration, is significant in that by selecting it for this field experience, important recognition is being given to the college's nursing program.

Mrs. Rose M. Channing, who was recently elected a member of the Board of Directors of the New Jersey State Association, has indicated that the graduate students will participate in such nurse administration experiences as: curriculum development, implementation and evaluation, faculty-administration meetings, decision-making conferences, and conferences with clinical agency personnel. Mrs. Tompkins and Miss Imgrund will also observe classroom teaching and group work in the clinical experience areas.

## FACULTY MEMBERS JOIN HEC

The Help Education Committee (HEC) of the Electrical Technology Department has acquired eight MCC faculty member volunteers on its staff. According to committee chairman, L.P. Ganley, "The improved response is what prompted Professors Tyrrell, Dinien, Ullman, Handler, Meyers, Korn, Kramir and Gallagher to join the HEC staff."

Physics, circuits and math are now being taught at the HEC meetings with the freshmen. Other Electrical Technology courses are going to be added by the committee as required.

The HEC meetings are currently being held in West Engineering, room WE 106 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. These meetings are open to all Elec Tech freshmen who need assistance in the above areas.

## DESTINATION UNKNOWN

Wednesday, November 22, at the College Union, the Social Committee will sponsor a MYSTERY BUS RIDE. The ride begins at 7:00 p.m. and concludes approximately 12:00 midnight. Casual dress is appropriate, but the destination will be revealed. The only way to discover this well-kept secret of the destination, is to attend. Tickets are \$2 per student, on sale until Friday, November 17 at the College Union or through the Committee Chairman Cindy Hight. Solve the mystery!

## ALL ENDEAVORS WELCOME

Attention all Shakespeares, Keats and Whitmans! The MCC literary club is now accepting manuscripts (art, poetry, prose etc.) for its first edition. All members of the student body may submit material for consideration.

Each manuscript submitted should be legible (preferably typed), bound in some manner and have the author's name in the lower righthand corner. This procedure is necessary in order to facilitate handling and insure return of all manuscripts. It is advisable to have carbon copies of all material in event that something is lost.

Manuscripts may be left in care of Mr. Cohen at North 3 or placed in Senator Bill Price's mailbox in the student union.

At its last meeting, the literary club ratified its constitution and selected the following officers: Editor in chief-Dennis Jensen, Poetry Editor-John Prestage, Prose Editor-Skip Roberts, Photography Editor-Martin Thompson and Fine Arts Editor - Irene Gorelick. Committees are now being formed under these editors. All students are welcome to join. Meetings are held weekly, every Thursday, college hour in North #3.

The Veterans Club, a member of the statewide federation of college clubs, dedicated to keeping GIs in school, is running a Christmas party for children afflicted with cerebral palsy. Volunteers are needed - for details see page three.

*Happy Thanksgiving to All*

### OVER WAIT

An excess of caution is rarely conducive to progress and innovation; we doubt if caution fathered the introduction of the Community College in New Jersey, yet caution has become the dominating policy at Middlesex County College. We do not believe that complete liberalism and freedom should become the accepted philosophy of the administration, but if our college is to earn a reputation of outstanding academic standards and an accomplished student body we shall have to take a few chances and experiment with new ideas.

The present policy which is taken on matters of student organizations and affairs is dominated by indecision and unnecessary red tape which has frequently delayed and occasionally buried campus events. This muck that must be waded through each time something has to be done will create a state of sterility at Middlesex County College and like a pool of stagnant water the social and creative spirit at this school will decay.

One representative case is the victorian fear that seems to possess Dean Reynolds when he is presented with the plans for various activities on Campus. He frequently delays decision or complicates the proceedings to such a degree that the plans pass into obscurity.

We believe that the major cause of the unwillingness to take action is due to a reluctance to charge the student body with many of the responsibilities afforded college students on other campuses. This fear may stem from a belief that the delegation of responsibility to the student body may result in tarnishing our sterling reputation. What Dean Reynolds and other members of the administration may not realize is that it is the students who will create this college's image. If the students are withheld from "taking chances" and introducing new ideas to this campus, they will adopt the same policy of sterility and Middlesex County College will not survive; if Dean Reynolds and Dean Wanty have a fear of a lack of "school spirit" it is well founded; finally, if the growth of this school is deterred by complicating cautions and red tape it will become the stagnant pool of water that is presently manifesting itself on this campus.

We would like to see serious consideration given to this editorial because we sincerely believe that unless a more permissive attitude is adopted by Dean Reynolds this student body will fail to develop any unified patriotism and as a result Middlesex County College will remain a mediocre institution instead of achieving an honored position in modern education. Quo Vadis does not want to see this happen.

**WE HAVE SEEN THE SECRET SEVEN!**

### FREE ADVICE

The majority of students find that their schedules are sufficiently complete and they do not desire the addition of another course. Unfortunately many of the students who are compelled to use the equipment provided for in the Physical Education Building have been subjected to lectures, scoldings and philosophical dissertations by those who staff the supply room.

The gentleman charged with the responsibility of issuing equipment to physical education students is expected to simply do that ... issue equipment and replace it. But too many unsuspecting students are offered lengthy bits of advice and extemporaneous lectures on time, responsibilities, and discipline in addition to the equipment and their regular classes.

Any student is willing to exchange common courtesies with this gentleman but when a schedule has to be complied with and time is at a premium, long and frequently offending lectures are not appreciated. A student only expects to be issued a tennis racket, golf club or basketball; this is the responsibility of a supply staff, not spiritual and moral guidance.

### FROM PLYMOUTH PLANTATION AS PARAPHRASED by Richard Jeffrey Rothstein

To that delightful Monarch who sits on the English Throne; Ha, ha, who needs your old merry England? We have found this new land where we can practice the true religion without any aggravation from you! Granted, that miserable crossing over the Atlantic did leave me seasick for three months after we had landed but that was also your fault! Where in Heaven's name did you find that lousey ship? And the name! The Mayflower! It should have been called the Januaryweed. The wood was so rotten that the captain spent most of his time suffering from the smell in the Head, the result was that we landed on some big black rock instead of the land allotted to us in the charter.

And what a land...during the summer the countryside is saturated with lush greenery and a deep blue sky, but the summer lasts about four days and then the winter begins...snow, sleet, slush, freeze, ice, and a few horrid blizzards.

But who am I to complain? Moving day is moving day no matter where you are...everything goes wrong.

And of course there is a bright side...the neighbors are wonderful. In truth, they are heathen savages who live in the dirt, practice lude sexual rites, smoke that vulgar weed, and they never bathe...but at least they are pleasant about it. They introduced us to a few new crops but only God knows what to do with them. For instance they grow this thing called korn. I tried it...first I peeled off a coarse green skin only to find this fleshy yellow coating. I scraped it off as fast as I could bear (with my stomach turning ten times) and then I bit into the vegetable... absolutely hard and tasteless yet these Indians devour it with relish. It is a miracle that God has sent us with Christianity to save these animals from themselves and show them a better life.

I must terminate this letter. Mrs. Bradford is calling me for dinner. The past few days we pulled in our harvest... and a great one at that (another striking example of English Ingenuity). Well, tonight we are celebrating and giving our thanks to God. I was looking forward to this dinner; turkey, pumpkin pie, mashed potatoes (all native foods and rather good), and some of my converted Uncle Benjamin's rice (you remember him, the rice grower from Catholic Spain)...as I was saying, I was looking forward to this dinner until the Mrs. invited those savages to dine with us. They have no knowledge of body hygiene and when you are near one....all I can say is that when they discover Ban we will really have reason for a thanksgiving.

Your Humble Dissenter,  
William Bradford,  
Governor of Plymouth

### LECTURES SANS LECTERNS

The glorious kingdom of Officialdom always seems to neglect those little things which make life a bit more bearable. Somehow the super-planners leave out small human needs as they create the multi-million dollar establishment. We would like to capture a theorist and bring him into one of the real classrooms where he would notice a small but irritating deficiency....lecterns.

Why lecterns? How important can they be? When an instructor plants his posterior in one of those luxurious plastic chairs, he tends to grow lazy and the poor students cannot hear the lecture above the snores. Realizing this most instructors, stand as they deliver their pearls; but standing for an entire day grows burdensome and towards the early afternoon many teachers develop a slump.... this is not too important except it is a distraction to watch the instructor sway from side to side during class.

Fortunately there are a few clever individuals who have sought to remedy this situation; some of them bring attache cases and stand them on their sides...mock lecterns. Of course those teachers without attache cases place a chair on top of the desk and lecture from the seat... unfortunately the students cannot see the teacher behind the back of the chair so he eats a sandwich and misses the lecture anyhow.

The word has come to us that Twiller de Lectern has invented a groovy box which is perfectly suited to stand on top of desks, support teachers and not cover faces. Perhaps Saint Nicholas will bring some of them to our teachers this Christmas.

in dealing with the Company that they have an excellent attitude towards their menus, prices and service. They recognize that there is always room for improvement, and have recently hired a full time manager for the cafeteria to insure a smooth operation. The manager's name is Nathan Hatez, and he is on duty from 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. daily. He will be happy to listen to either suggestions or complaints regarding cafeteria operation. Students should not feel that they do not have a voice in how the food service operated. Constructive criticism will always be welcome.

Sincerely yours,  
Kenneth Van Pelt

Dear Editor,  
Although the new buildings have been occupied only a few weeks, there are several pieces of furniture that have been defaced with writing in ink. The general appearance of the college and responsibility students assume relative to the appearance of the college may significantly affect the attitude of visitors to the campus.

There will be a number of times when we will want to invite parents of members of the general public to visit the campus for an "Open House". On other occasions we will be visited by admission officers of four-year colleges or representatives of business firms who will employ our graduates. There will be an opportunity to influence favorably these taxpayers who might pay for our future buildings as well as to convince personnel recruiters that our graduates have a high sense of responsibility toward public or private property.

If it is necessary to frequently replace furniture and other property of the college, is it fair and reasonable to suggest that the students be charged a higher tuition to re-equip some of our lounge areas that may cost several thousands of dollars or a single sofa at \$150 to \$250.

How far should we go toward student responsibility? (Cont. page 4-col. 3)

### MAIL BOX

Dear Editor,  
I do not feel that all of the points made in the article "A Game of Monopoly" were correct. Granted from time to time there has been a problem with vending machines on campus, both my office and the Raritan Food Company are aware of this situation and are trying very intently to remedy it. In addition to plans the Company has to assign a full time route man to Middlesex County College, the Student Activities office plans to employ a Work Study Student to spot check the various vending machines on campus.

In response to your criticism that all activity groups have to buy from Raritan, I would like to state that the reason for this requirement is to insure all activity groups that they get a fair price. All groups can feel confident of obtaining a just price because it is the policy of the College to review all of Raritan's purchases as they relate to food or drink items for Middlesex County College. We certainly would not be able to guarantee that activity groups are getting a fair price if they purchased from just any food vending company.

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**HELP VETERANS' CLUB GIVE CEREBRAL PALSY CHILDREN A CHRISTMAS PARTY...**

The Middlesex County College Veterans' Club (Alpha Sigma Mu) plans to sponsor a Christmas Party for the Children at the Cerebral Palsy Center in Edison, New Jersey at one P.M. December 15, 1967. To help make this party a great success the Veterans are asking the students to donate \$1.00 towards the purchase of toys, refreshment, and entertainment. This is the first of many events the Club plans to sponsor in hopes that the students will play a large part in its success.

**...AND YOU MAY RECEIVE AN ALL EXPENSE PAID FOR EVENING IN NEW YORK**

The Veterans club has a way of saying thank-you will select one donor and send him or her and a date of his or her choice on a fun filled evening in New York, all expenses paid. To start off this wonderful evening, the couple will dine in the luxury of one of New York's best known night-spots, then after dinner they will take in one of the many shows appearing in the big city and to finish off the evening, a quiet coffee for two, where they may talk of the wonderful evening just concluded.



**THIS GIRL COULD BE YOUR DATE FOR THE EVENING**

In order to insure that every one can take advantage of this offer, the veterans Club will even make sure that if one of the male students at MCC is not able to get a date that he may escort Miss Gloria Vey, for this evening on the town. Miss Vey has graciously consented so that the children may get the full benefit of this party.



Greg Novak

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**PROFILE**

**GREG NOVAK**

Greg Novak graduated from Metuchen High School in 1966. Sports were among his extra-curricular activities. Now that Greg is a senior electrical technology student, soccer not to mention swimming take up his free time.

During the previous summer, Greg was a life guard at the Metuchen Community pool. He decided, with the assistance of his coach, to swim from the tip of Sandy hook to Perth Amboy. Upon asking him why he decided to swim this distance, Greg explains, "It was a decision based simply on personal satisfaction".

August 13, 1967 was decided as "D-Day". Greg recalls that he got a slow start. He explains, "The start was too soon. At 11:00 a.m. the tide was going out and I got tired after swimming two hours and being four to five miles out." His coach had a row boat in front of him, where at different intervals Greg could grab hold of the boat side and rest. Greg recalls many incidents that occurred during his swim. He vividly related one of them. While he was swimming, Greg spotted a fishing boat with about twenty men aboard. He noticed that his coach was talking to them, but Greg could not hear because he was wearing ear plugs and constantly bobbing in and out of the water. After an hour or so Greg took a rest on the side of the row boat. Wondering about the fishing boat he asked his coach why the fishing boat was out there with nets? His coach explained that they were looking for sharks which were believed to be in the

**Poets  
Corner**

**INEVITABILITY**

By Stephen T.A. Renda

Death becomes us.  
Her ugly eyes stare  
deeply into our being.  
Her calcified arms  
wrap around us  
and draw us to her,  
And draw us to  
her broken breast.  
Her fetid breath strikes us  
full in the face.  
We fight...  
weaker and weaker.  
Wed bed her  
in the stinking earth.  
Togetherness!

area. His coach suggested that he swim close to the side of the boat and Greg did not argue!

After swimming 13 1/2 miles Greg discovered that he was zigzagging. During practices his coach had timed him to see how many miles he could swim in an hour. It was toward the end of the swim and Greg was timed--he swam four miles an hour!

At the decisive point in the swim, which was whether he should swim to Perth Amboy or choose a closer sport, Greg decided to rest. Putting his arms over the side of the boat he discovered that he was slipping under the water. He knew then that he was physically exhausted. After swimming six hours, from 11am to 5pm, Greg finished one half mile short of his destination.

Greg's enthusiasm and his fondness for swimming are still evident---next summer he plans to try again.... good luck!

**GIVE TO THIS CAUSE AND THE MAGIC OF NEW YORK COULD BE YOURS**



And so there it is for the donation of one dollar a student may find himself or herself caught up in a wonderful evening of song and laughter, while knowing deep in side that they made it possible for the children of the Cerebral Palsy Center to have a little brighter Christmas.

Any student interested in donating to the Christmas party may do so by contacting any of the veterans of the Club. The veterans club regrets that students under 18 years of age are not eligible to participate in the evening in New York.

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# SABIN SPOTLIGHTS SPORTS

Well children, it's time for me to make some of my wonderful predictions again, but before I do there is a little matter which must be brought to light.

Since MCC came into existence the majority of the student body cried for athletics. Now that we have this sought after privilege, the student body has decided to kill it off before it begins. The athletic department has gone to a great deal of expense, not to mention the time to give the college an athletic schedule, and the student body, like a child with a toy, has cast it aside. But more credit than this must be given, a child will play with a toy before he casts it off. This is not the case with the student body of MCC, except for a handful of individuals, the entire intercollegiate athletic program has accomplished nothing, in the way of increasing school spirit.

At the present rate of decline in school spirit the athletic program for next year will be something like the pitiful description which follows. Soccer games will be played on President Chambers front lawn, so at least he can enjoy the games. Cross Country meets will consist of three laps around the water tower. It was necessary to choose this abandoned spot to stop the runners from being molested by the huge crowds who attend these meets. Basketball games will take place on the outdoor courts of various elementary schools around the county. Wrestling matches will be held on three old mattresses, in the broom closet of Raritan Hall. For information on the schedule of spring sports members of the athletic department may be contacted at their new office, the broom closet in Raritan Hall. Students are requested to knock before entering, there may be a wrestling match in progress.

The preceding paragraph should be an adequate word for the wise. This week predictions are Baltimore vs. Green Bay in the N.F.L. championship game and MCC will have a winning Basketball season, (coach Servon is hiding something good.) In case anyone is interested this years predictions average is horrible, but don't worry it will get worse before it gets better.

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## MCC HAS POSSIBLE ALL-AMERICAN

While this years soccer season has been better than average for a first year team, The Highlight of the season has been the outstanding performance by senior business student, Manuel Romero. Romero is the second leading scorer in the NJCAA Region xv Soccer conference. He has scored 13 goals in the College's seven games and is presently being considered for All-American honors. Manuel lives at 40 Carteret Avenue, Carteret, is a graduate of Carteret high school, is 5ft, 7in. tall and weighs 134 lbs. He also happens to be a scoring machine despite his small size.

## 69ERS WIN INTERMURAL FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Last week on a quiet fall day two of MCC's intermural football teams met to do battle for the Championship of the school. The two teams bearing the banners of the Out Crowd and 69er's met to the far athletic field and the fun was on. The game was a well played one with both teams giving their all. The final score of the game was 18 to nothing favor of the 69'ers. Fred Knapik starred for 69'ers by scoring two goals, with Fred Highadding the third tally. Our congratulations to the 69'ers as well as the rest of the teams, and the staff for making MCC first intermural football season a successful one.

## CHALLENGE

With the Athletic programs getting under way the Elect. Tech. freshman do not want to be left out. They challenge the seniors of Elect Tech to competition in any of the intermural sports. According to the freshman they can beat the seniors hands down. Now is there any response from the seniors.



## Bill Delaney; Freshman Runs Away With Cross Country

Bill Delaney, may be one of the brightest spots in the athletic realm of Middlesex County College. There is no doubt that Delaney is the man of the hour, as far as coach Frank Hornish is concerned. Bill, who is a native of Old Bridge, and a freshman, took first place in all six of MCC'S meets. This in itself is a rather unbelievable accomplishment for a first year college runner. But for Delaney who has been unusual things ever since he began running, it was nothing out of the ordinary. Bill, who attended St. Mary's in Perth Amboy, still holds several of the schools track records, and was twice voted the schools most outstanding trackman.

(Cont. from page 2, col. 5)

Damage or defacement of property does reflect on the college, the students and faculty. Will taxpayers absorb these capricious costs? Does the willful nature of some students require increases of tuition so that we can frequently replace college property?

Respectfully yours,  
President  
Frank Chambers

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## MCC FIRST SEASON CLOSES

The first season for Middlesex County College's Cross-Country team has come to its conclusion. Our first-year team concluded its schedule with a one-won, five-lost record. But, according to the team's mastermind, Coach Hornich, things are not as bad as the record may indicate to those who swear by statistics. In September, the team started out from scratch, but there has since risen from the mound of wheezing bodies the stabilizer - the needed anchor - of next year's team, Bill Delaney. This Road-runner took a first place in each of the school's six meets. Bill, a Business freshman (freshman!), is a graduate of St. Mary's high School in Perth Amboy, where he also participated in cross country.

While in Saint Mary's Bill set the records, which he still holds, for the two mile and two and one half mile runs. His legs earned him the schools most outstanding trackman award during his junior and senior years.

But enough of Bill Delaney; there are others. The remainder of the team is comprised of Frank Benick, Thomas O'Laughlin, Fred Knapik, Bill Ehlers, Dennis Kulik, and Jerry Konopka. These guys tried hard but, give them credit, they did labor under the misfortune of being from nearly every other school in the area except St. Mary's. Que Lastimal! But my (and my editors) congratulations go to the team and coach Hornish, and hears hoping for a winning season next year.

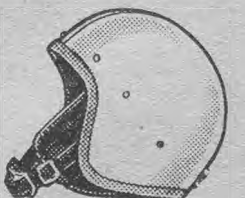
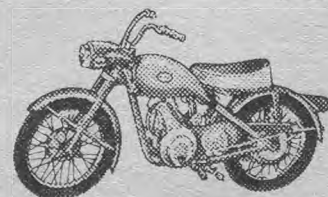
## WRA SOUND OFF

The Women's Recreation Association winter program is starting the first week in December. Basketball, Volleyball, Camping, Outings, and Swimming are among the activities available to all girls. Meetings will be scheduled and posters will be put up during this week. Please watch for dates and time. A camping and outing meeting, during which ice skating and sleigh riding will be discussed, is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 21, 2 p.m., in North III, Art room. All girls interested in camping, ice skating and snowman building should attend this meeting. Anyone unable to attend the first meeting should contact a member of the executive board or see Miss Gray or Miss Jones in Rm 102, North III. Girls, come on and find out what activities you can join!

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