Dr. Buell G. Gallagher, President of City College, said last week that he "holds out no hope whatever" for having dormitories in the Manhattanville project at the present time.

"The cost of making a building on the Manhattanville site fire-safe for dormitories, exceeds present fund allocations," said Dr. Gallagher, "and the City of New York will not supply such funds."

Dr. Gallagher spoke last Wednesday before a group of the College's department chairmen in the Faculty Room at 3 p.m.

There is a "theoretical possibility," said Dr. Gallagher, of constructing a dormitory on the basis of a Federal loan to be considered of proceeds from fees paid by the dormitory's residents. However, he added, no plans are contemplation.

The dormitory in Army Hall was closed at the beginning of this term because it was considered a fire hazard. There has been hope among students that dormitory space would be made usable at Manhattanville.

Dr. Gallagher also revealed that $500,000 had been granted for moving into Manhattanville and making it usable for the College's activities. Of the allotment, $400,000 will be used to renovate Manhattanville, and $100,000 for moving into Manhattanville. Dr. Gallagher noted that the latter amount was "not enough to cover the costs of transferring the designated facilities to Manhattanville."

Carnival . . .

House Plan will run its annual carnival activities, beginning December 6, starring President Buell Gallagher as Mr. City College and featuring the election of Carnival Queen from five selected finalists.

Many Departments to Move To Manhattanville Next Fall

The College's Administrative Building Committee announced last week that plans have been made to transfer several departments of the College to Manhattanville, next fall. The announcement was prepared by Professor Albert P. D'Andrea (Art), Director of Planning and Design.

Following is the list of buildings affected by the proposed changes:

1. Math Building
2. Science Building
3. Art Building
4. Music Building
5. Administration Building
6. English Building
7. Chemistry Building
8. Physics Building
9. Biology Building
10. Physics Building

Student Houses to Use Facilities of Army Hall

By Melinda Farnber

Due to the fact that the two upper floors of House Plan can no longer be used, the Student Houses will use the two residence lounges and classrooms at Army Hall.

Classrooms will be used as meeting places for the Houses. The Dormitory in Army Hall will be made usable at a later date and will be vacated by the Colleget on December 7, at 4:00 P.M.

The idea of a House Plan will be perpetuated even after it is moved to Manhattanville," says Dean Peace. "The House Plan will continue to be broken down into small groups and function as before system."
Speck Up CCNY!!
The preliminary work for the All-College Conference begins tomorrow. The core groups for the twenty-two work units will be decided at the meeting to be held December 11th. To say that a successful conference is important for everyone who teaches or studies at the College is an understatement. In particular, it will be desirable to be at the College have regularly proclaimed that their doors are always open to students with something on their minds has been laughed at since the turn of the century. The doors have never been more than slightly ajar to the students and only for open. The All-College Conference will unlock all doors and open all ears to the problems of Joe-and Jane College and Mr. Faculty Member, the average people at CCNY with plenty of grace and no place to air their grievances. The All-College Conference will be held December 11, courtesy of the All-College Conference.

Are student-faculty relations wholesome or are the barriers of old between professor and pupil still standing? The most faculty members feel that they will be able to unlock the doors and that faculty and students will speak up. Is the social life here at the College worthwhile or just frustrating drudgery? Sound off fellows and girls.

The President of the Club, Mr. President, has no better fitting tributes than New President on his formal inauguration, Feb. 19, than the Conference report which will be given to him then. What better way to begin a long tenure than that of the complex life here? We have already welcomed President Fuller with our hearts, let us do equally well with some of our words.

ormitary Doldrums
From the actions of those who dole out the pitiful sums for New York's higher education, it would seem that the only indispensable facet of college life is knowledge. Were President Gallagher to announce that CCNY's appropriation for the current year is 9 percent high, and then add that the college has made it necessary to eliminate all non-fiscal year 1954 made it necessary to eliminate all non-fiscal year activities in Manhattanville will not be forthcoming. OP

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Fighting back from a 14-7 deficit early in the first quarter, the Beaver Hoopsters made Dave Polansky's debut unpopular Hunter College's Five, 77-52, before a crowd of 1000 at the Main Gym.

The Baby Beaver showed the way in the first game of the double-header by tinching the Hunter freshmen, 61-48, for their first victory in two seasons.

Captain Jerry Domershick led the Beaver scoring parade with 17 points, netting nine for nine from the foul line. Marty Gurkin, Merv Shorr, and Howie Buss also drained the twines in double figures, popping through 15, 12, and 10, respectively. Larry Joseph's 13 markers paced Hunter, while Dick Scott's one-handers accounted for ten.

The Beavers had trouble getting started, and before they knew it, they were trailing 8-5, with Dick Scott pacing the Purple via his outside shooting. At 4:46, leading 14-7, the visitors took time out, and the sweet nothing's whispered by Dave Polansky had good effect on the Beavers, as two fouls and a set by Domershick plus Marty Gurkin's one-hander tied the score at 15-15. From then on, they were never headed.

The first quarter was marred by all-around sloppy ball handling, especially on the part of the Lavender. They didn't get the ball under control until near the end of the first quarter, but from then on, even though the game still resembled football at times, the caliber of play improved. The Beavers led 25-17 at the end of the first period.

Shorer Starts

City poured it on in the second quarter, outscoring the Purple 19-9. The rebounding of Shorr, Gurkin, and Artie Dist dimmed the play, with Shorr pouring in a driving hook and a tap to add to his fine performance. Near the end of the half, play became very rough but the Beaver forwards from the mesh with a 41-26 lead.

Hunter began closing the gap in the second half, drawing to within ten points of the Beavers, but that was the closest they got. At 3:30, Ed Michael of the Huskies committed his fifth personal foul, the first of several visiting players to foul out. A set and a jump shot by Domershick iced the Beaver lead to 61-36. At 6:20, Merv Shorr collided under the boards with several players and was carried off the court with a painful cramp. However, he recovered in a few minutes, although he remained on the bench for the duration of the game.

Jerry Gold was unable to play because of a cut over his eye sustained during practice.
Four Swimming Vets Missing; Six Return

Lavender Matmen to Meet Powerful Hofstra Sat.

By Joe Marcus

Although enthusiasm for a sport seems to be a rarity at City College, nearly seventy-five candidates reported to Head Wrestling Coach Joe Saporis at the beginning of this semester. A core of sixty-four performers has been chosen out of this group to represent City College.

Coach-Saps

Two of the top competitors on this year's squad are co-captains Connie Norman and Bernie Lloyd. Bernie will handle the heavyweight duties, while Connie will compete in the welter-weight division. Both co-captains will graduate in January.

Jack Rider

Jack Rider will keenly feel the loss of Howard "Cosmo" Schloemer, who is ineligible till February, Matt Zuppa a backstroker, Emil Hanse, top-flight diver. are prospects who could brighten this season. NYU, although not returning veterans, Victor Fulladosa, the star of last year's team. The other CCNY records is the keystone: Worchele freestylers and Tony Stiff.

Rider will have six lettermen returning: Victor Fulladosa, the captain, and Bob Kellogg in the 221 pound weight division. Both co-captains in the light-heavyweight competition.

Adelphi To Oppose Five

In their first big test of the young Hoop campaign, the City College Beavers will oppose Adelphi College, champions of the Greater New York Conference, on Tuesday afternoon evening. The preliminary encounter will match the yearling Beavers against the Conference team. Game time is 7 P.M.

Adelphi will be led by a quartet of lettermen in Dan Payne, the team's top scorer last year; Jimmy Grant, center, top rebounder, and member of the 1st team 11-Met. League; Bob D'Amico and Captain Don Grandone. Bob D'Amico is the place maker and 5th starter.

They will compete in the 157 and 137 pound classes respectively. Coach Saporis is of the opinion that it has been chosen out of this group to represent City College. 

Two of the top competitors on this year's squad are co-captains Connie Norman and Bernie Lloyd. Bernie will handle the heavyweight duties, while Connie will compete in the welter-weight division. Both co-captains will graduate in January. Jack Gound has clinched the starting assignment in the 123 pound division. Steve Levin and Rico D'Angelo will represent the Matmen in the 130 and 137 pound classes respectively. Coach Sa­poris is undecided at the present time whether Norm Baird or Stan Kaplan will hold down the starting berth in the 157 pound department. Mill Miller and Mary Lebow are batting it out for the starting assignment in the 167 pound class. Hal Goldman will probably represent, the Beavers in the light-heavyweight competition.

Reserve Training

Both Norman and Lloyd sus­tained injuries during practice several weeks ago and have just been able to resume training.