

46 Students Suspended for 2 to 5 Weeks

Last of Buildings Ready by March

Work on the long-delayed temporary structures on South Campus will be completed by "the middle of March at the latest," while the prefabricated buildings on North Campus are set for occupancy before the end of the week.

Dean Eugene Avallone (Campus Planning and Development) said yesterday the classrooms and offices circling South Campus Lawn will probably all be occupied before the term is over.

He added that most of the completed facilities were "primarily" offices and conference areas but that classes whose facilities were not ready by the beginning of the term "in the meantime would be housed elsewhere."

Minimizing the possibility of inconveniences caused by any mid-term shift, Dean Avallone remarked, "What's the difference? Instead of going to 502 Shepard, you'll go to so-and-so temporary building."

A field supervisor for the Michael Contracting Company said yesterday that clerical workers and instructors would be moving into the structure adjacent to Shepard Hall on tomorrow and Thursday.

A spot survey of the six South Campus buildings showed them to be in various stages of completion.

Surprisingly, the office facility on the embattled Site Six location appeared to be nearest to completion. The building, which will house offices for the English department, seemed complete except for furniture and a few doors.

Workmen at the other sites were installing wall and ceiling paneling and room partitions. The temporary theater on the old "Teahouse" location was having its walls insulated.

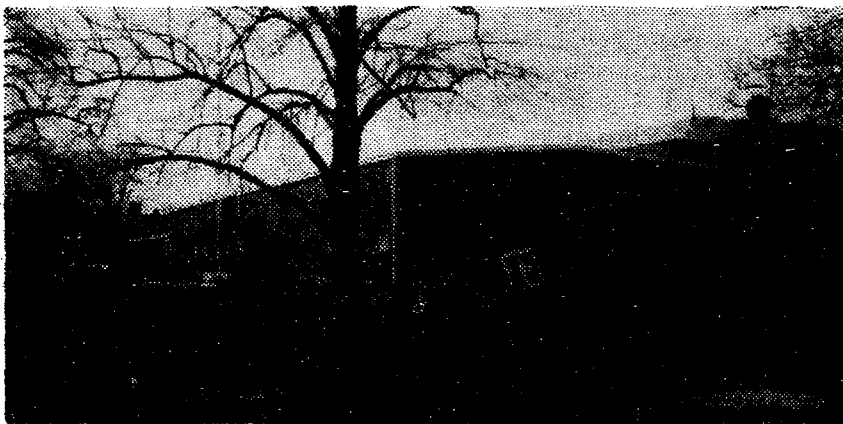
Meanwhile groundbreaking for the Science and Physical Education Building, to be built on Jasper Oval and already three years behind schedule, will not be begun at least until late this spring.

Dean Avallone said that a date

(Continued on Page 2)



THEN AND NOW: 46 students who were suspended sat-in at Site Six (above) which is currently very close to completion. The students will not be allowed on campus for up to 5 weeks.



Punishments for Tree-in Protesters Vary According to Involvement

By Steve Dobkin

Forty six students have been suspended from all campus activities for periods ranging from two to five weeks for their participation in the November demonstrations against construction on site six.

The punishments, decided by the student-faculty disciplinary committee in a nine-hour meeting January 15, were scheduled to go into effect on Thursday, February 1, the first day of classes. However, Dean Sherburne Barber (Liberal Arts and Science) changed the first date of the suspensions to Monday, February 5 "to enable students to contact their instructors and procure assignments for the period of their suspension."

Leaders of the affected students will meet with their attorneys to decide whether to appeal the decision to President Gallagher or seek a court injunction.

The length of the suspension varied according to the extent of involvement assigned to the students by the disciplinary committee, which divided the 49 defendants into four groups in order "to

assess the degree of wrongdoing."

The committee voted unanimously to dismiss all charges against three students — Alan Ginsburg '68, Adrian Rice '70, and Ivon Schumkler '68 because "they did not mean to be there or changed their minds about being there too late to retreat."

A group of nineteen students was suspended for two weeks. The committee's report stated that the students in this group "came late and were there because they resented the police on campus or felt loyalty to friends being arrested."

The report added that "though there had been repeated warnings that police would have to be called, they should be judged with some leniency."

A third group, suspended for three weeks, was said to have "de-

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Schedule Of Teachers

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

Pages 5 and 7

Vol. 122 — No. 1

TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1968

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BUDGET CUTS THREATEN ARCHITECTURE SCHOOL

By Tom Ackerman

Major slashes by the City and State governments in the City University's 1968-69 operating budget may delay development of the College's School of Architecture and Office of Institutional Research.

The final stature of the College's budget will not be available until late April or early May, following the State Legislature's appropriation of funds. However, the extent of cuts already made in the University's requested \$226.8 million allocation provides ample evidence that modifications may be

necessary in several proposed programs here.

City Budget Director Frederick O.R. Hayes announced last week that the University's request had been reduced to \$211.6 million. In Albany the same day, Governor Rockefeller presented the Legisla-



BIG SPENDER: Gov. Rockefeller proposed University budget far below city's request.

ture with a proposed budget that would allocate \$78.2 million to the University.

Under the present financing plan the city and state share University expenses fifty-fifty. Therefore, the governor's statement offered \$55 million less than Mayor Lindsay requested.

Prof. Cornelius Ahearn, the College's business manager, noted that the University's sequence of priorities on budget items lists new programs only after mandatory increments, including faculty salary hikes, and "improvements," such as laboratory modernization and reduction in teacher workloads.

"They move from right to left

(Continued on Page 3)

Holman to Enter Lavender's Elite

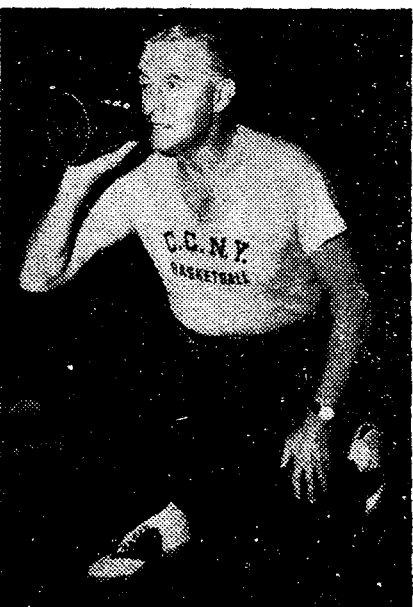
By Jay Myers

Nat Holman, all-time great basketball coach at the College for 37 years, was named last week by the Alumni Varsity Association to be enshrined in the College's athletic Hall of Fame. Holman heads a list of ten former Beaver sports greats to be so honored.

The ten new members join nine Lavender immortals who were elected in the initial balloting last year. The absence of Holman from those selections created a bit of a furor among Beaver sports faithfuls. Until this year, a Hall of Fame nominee had to have competed in varsity athletics at the College as an undergraduate. Holman is a graduate of the Savage School.

According to Bernard Fliegel, president of the Alumni Varsity

(Continued on Page 8)



VOTE-GETTER: All-time great mentor Nat Holman was elected to Athletic Hall of Champions.

Administration and Faculty Divided Over Means of Picking New Provost

A rift between the administration and a faculty faction seeking greater voice in policy-making has punctuated the College's search for its first Provost and Dean of Faculties.

The new position, authorized by the Board of Higher Education last September on President Gal-

lagher's request, is designed as an administrative deputy to the President.

At a special meeting of the instructional staff in Great Hall January 11, a petition signed by 25 department chairmen requested the president to allow the faculty to nominate a candidate for the post.

Dr. Gallagher affirmed that he would appoint his own provost but added that he was still looking "within and without the College."

"The search continues," he said. The meeting adjourned after a narrow vote of the 400 instructors to postpone nomination of a candidate for the post.

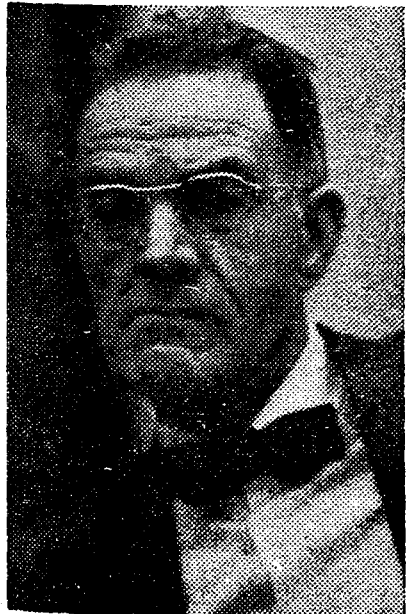
Professor Arthur Bierman (Physics) a leader of the reform group, said Friday that another meeting would be held next month with the President. He declined to say whether the faculty group's candidate for provost would be announced then.

Some faculty proponents of a

popularly nominated Provost have likened the holder of the post to an "ombudsman," such as exists at the State University at Stony Brook. In that case, the administrator works to expedite bureaucratic problems and bring grievances before the administration.

However, Dr. Gallagher had proposed the new position to the BHE primarily as a means of lightening the work load of the administrative Cabinet. Though the "College is the seventh largest institution in the nation in terms of enrollment," he had said, "... you have to look down the list to number 82 to find a college with an administrative staff as small as ours."

A Provost was also recommended by the Middle Atlantic States Association accreditation committee last spring. Ten years ago however, the BHE rejected such a post on the grounds that it would tend to establish an "heir presumptive" to the President.



HELP WANTED: President Gallagher proposed post of Provost in relieving work overload.

46 Students Suspended

(Continued from Page 1)

liberately blocked construction." The committee reported that these 23 students "all deliberately refused, at the end of the two week moratorium, to abide by the President's decision, thus deliberately defying authority."

The final group was composed of four students who had previously been suspended from the College for obstructing college activities. Three of the students — Ron McGuire '69, Paul Milkman '68, and Rick Rhoads '68 — are suspended for five weeks, while Ira Liebowitz '68 received a two week suspension.

Prof. Edward Mack (English), chairman of the disciplinary committee, said that in cases in which the students refused to testify, the committee was forced to use the presence of their names on the police register as presumptive evidence against them.

"A college hearing can't be very different than this. The very meaning of a hearing is that one's fellow students and teachers sit down to hear what he has to say," Professor Mack said, adding that college hearings cannot be expected "to get into all the complexities of

Construction

(Continued from Page 1)

for the opening of contractors' bids would be announced late this month. In November, President Gallagher had stated that bids would be opened January 15 and that four bids were already in.

However, Dean Avallone stated Friday that once the date for opening the bids is announced, six weeks must be allowed for any additional contractors to submit bids.

the law."

Dr. Mack commented that "suspension is not a very satisfying thing, but nobody seems to have thought of anything better."

Danny Kornstein '68, one of the three student members of the disciplinary committee, disputed criticism of the committee's hearing procedure.

"Many of the kids said the trials resembled Kafka and Camus. This is a very shallow attitude. The students read a little story and any trial they're involved in becomes a bizarre, existential attempt to pillory them. This approach has no basis in reality."

However S.J. Green '69, another student on the committee and the lone advocate of no punishment for any of the students, said the students "were attempting to implement radical and progressive changes; the kind of changes America and the university need." Green wrote the committee's only dissenting opinion, in the form of "a series of perceptions."

The suspended students have until February 1 to file an appeal with President Gallagher.

Ken Kessler '69, editor-in-chief of *Observation Post*, charged that the committee "treated us cavalierly" and said he might violate the suspension to work on the newspaper. "I don't intend to allow the suspension to keep me from what I see as a service to the students of City College," he said.

Notice of the suspensions will be sent to the students' teachers but Professor Mack recognized the difficulty of enforcing the punishments. "We're relying on a strong letter to the students explaining that their acceptance of the ruling is the only way to uphold the College's procedures," he explained.

Humanities 11 to Offer Substitution for English 3

Two years after its proposal in a massive curriculum revision an interdepartmental humanities course will be offered to liberal arts majors next September as an alternative to English 3.

The course, Humanities 11, which will concentrate on Greek literature was passed last December by the Faculty Council of the College of Liberal Arts and Science.

As a result English 3 and 4 (renamed English 7 and 8) will deal with drama and fiction, and poetry respectively. The courses are currently divided by historical periods of English Literature.

The two-year delay developed after a dispute arose between the English department and the four humanities departments (Classical Languages and Hebrew, Philosophy, Germanic and Slavic Languages, and Romance Languages) over which faculty would organize and teach the course.

The original curriculum proposal called for a two-semester World Literature sequence but the compromise will leave humanities either as an alternative to the core requirement or a free elective.

Prof. Stephen Daitz (Chairman, Classical Languages and Hebrew) who heads the four man committee to supervise the new course, pointed out that while engineering majors must take humanities courses students in the College of Liberal Arts and Science are exempt.

"The question we ask in formulating the course," Professor Daitz said, "is not what we can offer but what the students will not be able to obtain in another

place." The course was further delayed by "logistics" in its organization. Professor Daitz predicted approximately eight sections will be opened in September 1968.

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Budget Cuts

(Continued from Page 1)

cross the chart on these things," he added.

Allocations associated with the new School of Architecture, scheduled to begin operations in September, and the Office of Institutional Research, currently inactive, would therefore be the first to suffer cuts, Professor Ahearn said.

However, he added that exceptions to the arrangement may be made. "Last year changes were made as late as May when the colleges protested to the Budget Bureau over cuts in emergency programs," he said.

Prof. Gilbert Bischoff (Architecture) reported that his department had submitted special money requests for expenses to be incurred when the school moves its facilities into the Curry garage at 33rd Street and Broadway.

"I can't contemplate any move unless they put those funds up," professor Bischoff remarked.

The Sisters of Iota Alpha Pi National Sorority extends best wishes to MARTHA & MIKE on their pinning

LIU Faculty and Students Seek Injunction Against Sale

By Ralph Levinson

A request for an injunction barring Long Island University from selling its Brooklyn campus to the City University has been filed in Supreme Court in Brooklyn.

The legal action, begun two weeks ago accuses the LIU trustees of trying to turn its university "into a glorified country club institution catering to suburban residents of Nassau and Suffolk Counties."

The suit went on to charge the trustees with attempting to escape their educational responsibility to both young people from minority groups and other Brooklyn youths.

A spokesman for the LIU trustees said that negotiations were now underway between the plaintiffs and the trustees' attorneys to determine a date for trial. "We hope to dismiss the request for an injunction concerning the sale and present our side of the matter," the spokesman noted.

Vice-Chancellor of the City University Seymour Hyman stated that this injunction proceeding did not affect the negotiations between LIU and the university. "CU will not make any statements. It's up to LIU to issue its own statements about this," he said.

The Vice Chancellor then indicated that both universities were awaiting a report, on possible sale of the Brooklyn Center, now being made by the State Board of Regents. The report to be completed within the next few weeks, "should

be very influential," according to Vice-Chancellor Hyman.

The legal suit was brought by a cross-section of LIU personnel including: a university trustee, two members of the center's Board of Governors, the Alumni Association, and members of the faculty.

English Teachers Begin Fund For Trial of Draft Offenders

By Barbara Gutfreund

Thirty members of the English faculty have stated their willingness to contribute to the defense of Dr. Benjamin Spock and four others charged with counseling students to avoid the draft.

Among those arrested with Dr. Spock last month on the conspiracy charge is Mitchell Goodman, a writer and former visiting lecturer at the College. His wife is Denis Levertov, last year's poet in residence here.

The indications of moral support and financial assistance came in response to a letter written by Professors Leo Hamalian and Frederick Karl (English) and posted in the department office. The letter asks faculty members to sign if they are interested in making a contribution to the defense of the five, should the need arise.

"Soon after the start of the new term we will mimeograph the letter and then send it to the other departments of the College asking them to do the same thing," Professor Hamalian explained.

The five will be arraigned in Federal Court, Boston, on January 29 and if convicted, might be sentenced to five years imprisonment or a \$10,000 fine or both.

"This certainly looks like it will be a very long case carried all the way up to the Supreme Court and the cost will be enormous," Mr. Goodman said yesterday. Because of the indictment, he added, both he and his wife may not be able to take teaching positions planned for next year at the University of California at Berkeley.

"We intend for the case to include larger issues, such as the constitutionality of the draft laws and the war itself," Mr. Goodman stressed.

Hatch Withdraws Resignation Letter Over Dow Decision

By Ken Sasmor

James Hatch (English), who resigned last month to protest the disciplining of student-demonstrators blocking Dow Chemical Company recruiters on campus, has decided to return to College.

Mr. Hatch, who is spending the spring term in India on a leave of absence, reversed his action following conversations with Prof. Edmond Volpe (Chmn, English) and several of the students suspended following the Steinman Hall sit-in.

His resignation letter had originally been refused by Professor Volpe. It was learned that Professor Volpe made a special request to obtain the leave for Mr. Hatch, who is a non-tenured instructor.

In a letter to the editor of *Observation Post* last week, Mr. Hatch stated that his decision to stay at the College had been influenced by a general argument that if I felt so strongly about injustice on campus, I should stay and fight. This I have decided to do.

"I wish to thank Professor Volpe and the others who asked me to remain—because in my heart I like City College," the letter added.

Amnesia Attacks English Teacher

Colleagues of Prof. Rose Zimbardo (English) have learned not to become offended when the professor fails to return their hellos.

Since a December 8 shopping trip to Manhattan, Professor Zimbardo has been suffering from amnesia. "My son and I were fooling around and Christmas shopping and having a wonderful time. All of a sudden I couldn't remember who I was."

Keeping cool, the professor dug into her pocketbook and found a telephone number which she dialed. The number belonged to her friend Prof. Edward Quinn (English) who recognized her voice and brought her home.

Despite her illness, which friends think might have been brought on by strain from her recent protests against the Dow Chemical Company as well as the loss of her mother, Professor Zimbardo has been able to conduct her classes.

"I remember everything I have read but nothing about mine or anyone else's personal history," she said. "At first I thought I was a student in the classes in which I teach."

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VOL. 122—NO. 1

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Spare the Rod

The student-faculty disciplinary committee's decision to suspend 46 students for their protests against Site Six overloads a situation already bursting with wrongs.

The students were misguided in their efforts to stop the construction. They should have known in advance that the site was going to be used. They should have cooperated with the Shadow Cabinet in finding alternatives to the Site when there was still time. Their final attempts to prevent the construction from going up were more a product of stubbornness than dedication. In their frenzied efforts to get their way the protesters grossly neglected the needs of the SEEK program as well as the many teachers without offices.

Still, the protests were not without merit. The deep sense of involvement of the protesting students, while in this particular case misguided, reflects basic problems in the functioning of the College, problems which tend to be overlooked in the moment's heat. The protests were too late but at least they served to point up the misplanning and apathy which allowed the monstrously ugly "temporary facilities" to be constructed in the first place. The protesters inadvertently may have succeeded in providing a valuable service to the College by warning the administrators that such shoddy planning won't pass by unnoticed. More than this, the protests were a manifestation of a growing feeling among many concerned students that they are impotent to change the course of what has become a mechanical educational process. In a way the lack of focus of the Site Six protest was a natural extension of this feeling.

The current student-faculty disciplinary committee is in many ways the embodiment of the sort of ills the students are really protesting against. More than just being prejudiced against the protesters, many of the members of the committee are the very embodiment of the status quo. These committee members are incapable of sympathy for any kind of activist protest. "The College's rules cannot be violated under any circumstances," the committee's chairman, Prof. Edward Mack (English), has said oftentimes and this thinking has become preponderant. One member of the committee, Prof. Edith Borneman (Phys. Ed.), is known to equate activism with conspiracy. Another, a student, writes newspaper columns satirizing the protesters. One of the committee's members, who favored an even more extreme punishment for the Site Six protesters, is a member of the Administration.

These biases might not be significant in a normal student discipline hearing, involving cheating on exams or punching a professor. The severity of the site six punishments, however, demonstrates conclusively that a committee so biased in favor of the status quo cannot reach a just decision in a case like this.

Indeed the very impossibility of finding any jury not biased either in favor of the demonstrators or the administration points up the irrelevancy of discipline in this instance. Punishing students for sitting in on Site Six ignores the fundamental nature of the protest. The disciplinary committee was able to distinguish and feel some sympathy for the students who were demonstrating against the police rather than the construction. What it failed to comprehend was that the construction issue itself was just the upper tenth of the iceberg. Buried beneath it are mounds of discontent, much of it justified. By punishing the students for one rather conspicuous and emotional display, the committee chooses to ignore the real issues. By pretending that enforcement of the rules is more important than resolving the basic problems of the College, the decision may well have the unfortunate effect of squelching more responsible forms of dissent than the Site Six sit-ins. The true resolution of the problems facing the College must come from dialogue rather than punishment.

New English Profs., Poli. Sci. Seminars Offered This Spring

By Ken Sasmor

Students registering this week will find new instructors along with several new courses offered by the English and Political Science departments.

The English department has acquired three new writers-in-residence, Sandra Hochman, James Ombanden and William Noble. They will be teaching the poetry writing, (English 71), dramatic writing (English 70), and film and television writing (English) courses respectively.

Three "selected topics" seminars are being offered by the Political Science department; "The Federal Courts: Selected Problems" taught by U.S. Judge Marvin Frankel, "Vietnam and the American Community" taught by Prof. George McKenna and "Politics and the Novel" taught by Prof. Arnold Rogow.

Miss Hochman is a protege of last term's poet-in-residence, Muriel Rukeyser. Mr. Ombanden is a noted dramatist with three stage plays and many video scripts to his credit. Mr. Noble is an experienced television writer who was awarded \$50,000 for "TV play of the year."

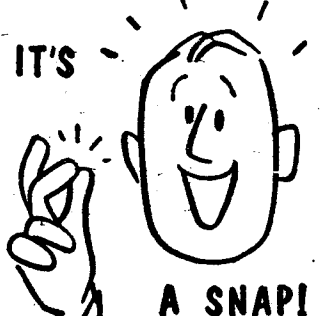
Judge Frankel, who will be teaching at the College for the first time, will delay court on Friday mornings to hold his class from 8:00 to 9:50. He is a U.S. District Judge for the Southern District of New York. His course will deal with the purpose and function of the federal courts in the American system.

Concerning his course on Vietnam, Professor McKenna said: "This being a brand-new course, it is impossible to generalize a priori about what approach will be taken, although it is expected that the principle of collegiality will be given full play."

The course on "Politics and the Novel," according to Professor Rogow, "is an attempt to bridge the gap between the humanities as reflected in fiction and the social sciences. The general point is that the novelist has an important contribution to make to the understanding of political behavior."

Professor Thomas Karis, the Chairman of the Department, said that any student who is interested in taking the federal courts or literature seminars should see or call him at his office, Wagner 222, during registration. Students who took Political Science 12, but did not receive an A, may still receive "special permission" from Professor Karis to take the federal courts seminar.

Students who are interested in taking the Vietnam seminar should see Professor McKenna.



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Used Book Exchange In Drive To Cut Prices, Speed Service

By Aaron Elson

The Used Book Exchange has begun an improvement campaign this term, lowering its service charge by as much as 20 cents and cutting its overhead.

The Exchange will no longer pay its manager and three assistant managers who, in the past, received from \$175 to \$325. The decision to stop paying its operators was made by a vote of the UBE committee, responding to pressures from "school newspapers and other organization," according to Dave Kaplan '68, this term's manager.

The move will considerably reduce the UBE's expenses, resulting in lower costs to students. In the past any students wishing to sell a book had to pay 25 cents and purchasers paid up to 15 cents. Now service charges will be a uniform 5 cents.

Besides, the lower charges, students will be able to exchange "paperbacks and other small books which, in the past wouldn't have been worth as much after the service charge," Kaplan said.

He estimated the number of books to be handled by the Exchange as 10,000 or double last fall's figure. Last term, he added, was an "off-year," when many

basic textbook requirements were changed.

In an attempt to bolster services, the regulation that all books handled by the UBE be required for a scheduled course during the same term will also be dropped.

The UBE committee consists of members of Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma, the College's service fraternity and sorority, as well as other students.

The Exchange, in 330 Finley, will begin accepting books from tomorrow and will start selling on Friday. It will continue in operation until late in February.

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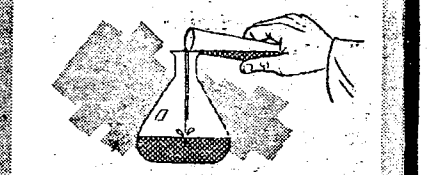
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C	June 23	Tel Aviv*	September 1	...\$535.00
D	July 10	Paris	August 20	...\$265.00
E	July 11	London	September 4	...\$245.00
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*June 23 flight to Tel Aviv includes stopover in Nice from Aug 11 to Sept 1

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34.5Y Bru'
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T1 Spin'

This Term's Schedule of Teachers

This schedule was prepared by the staff of The Campus. Unlisted courses were not available at press time. All listings are subject to change.

Art

- 1A O'Connor
- C O'Connor
- D O'Connor
- E Shaver
- E2 O'Connor
- F Shen
- G Shen
- G2 O'Connor
- K O'Connor
- L Rothschild
- L O'Connor
- P Rothschild
- Q Rothschild
- R Rothschild
- W Nelson
- 10A Shaver
- 10C Rothenberg
- D Shaver
- E Mockler
- F Schroeder
- Q Schroeder
- W Rothschild
- 1.1D Rothenberg
- 2.1C Rothenberg
- 2.2Q Landy
- Q2 Shen
- 4.1Q Rothenberg
- 5.1C Mockler
- 5.2A Schroder
- A2 Mockler
- 6.2E Landy
- 17C Landy
- 19D Schroder
- 21B Solman
- D Jelinek
- K Radoczny
- K2 Nelson
- L Van Veen
- P Brussel-Smith
- S Cooper
- T Van Veen
- T2 Brussel-Smith
- W Van Veen
- X Brussel-Smith
- Y Ocherderin
- Z Solman
- 22S DeMelas
- K2 Nelson
- T DeMelas
- W Alston
- Y De Melas
- 23D Garrett
- W Gekiere
- 24M Radoczny
- 25.1T Garrett
- X Gekiere
- Y Gekiere
- 25.2K Cooper
- S Kraner
- W Garrett
- X Garrett
- 26.1S Alston
- 26.2K Cooper
- X Borgatta
- 26.3Y Gekiere
- 27S Jelinek
- 29T Jelinek
- 1.1M Nelson
- D Radoczny
- X Lissim
- W9 Lissim
- 2.1T Radoczny
- K Ocheredin
- 3.1M Kraner
- 3.4W Kraner
- 4.1D Copeland
- 4.4S Cooper
- 4.4.5Y Brussel-Smith
- W Kraner
- 4.8D Lissim
- 4.9D Salerno
- T Salerno
- X Salerno
- 4.10S Yovaish
- W Rothenberg
- Y Yovaish
- 4.10S Yovaish
- 4.11W Spinka
- 4.12X Spinka
- 4.13S Spinka
- T1 Spinka

- 41D Lissim
- M Ocheredin
- X Van Veen
- T Lissim
- 42S Ocheredin
- 41S Kaufman
- 61.1X Jelinek
- Y Shen
- 61.3Y Shen
- 61.4Y Shen
- 61.5Y Shen
- 61.6Y Shen
- 61.8Y Shen
- 61.9Y Shen
- 61.10Y Shen
- 61.11T El-Zoghby
- T2 Swales
- W El-Zoghby
- 61.12Y Shen
- 62.3Y Shen
- 62.4Y Shen
- 62.5Y Shen
- 62.6Y Shen
- 62.8Y Shen
- 62.9Y Shen
- 62.10Y Shen
- 62.11W El-Zoghby
- 62.12Y Shen
- 71S Ruzicka
- X Ruzicka
- Y Krauss
- Z Kraus
- 72T Ruzicka
- 73W Ruzicka
- 81T Weinberg
- X Weinberg
- 82S Lee

Biology

- 3C Krupa
- D Terrell
- W Barsel
- X Krupa
- 7A Wurf
- B Chugh
- C Barsel
- D Chugh
- M Posner
- R Wurf
- S Wasserman
- T Feiner
- W Wasserman
- X Schwartz
- Y Miller
- 8C Paul
- C2 Feldman
- D Estol
- D2 Dunn
- J Posner
- Q Goode
- S Paul
- S2 Feldman
- T Tietjen
- T2 Estol
- W Paul
- W2 Sharfstein
- X Terrell
- X2 Sharfstein
- Y Terrell
- Y2 Dunn
- 11S Copeland
- 14S Ellis
- 17S Shields
- 21T Schwartz
- 23B Faber
- K Graham
- S Graham
- T Faber
- 25K Ortman
- S Masur
- 26A Burkhardt
- B Levine
- S Goode
- T Levine
- 33B Hamburg
- D Hamburg
- K Hamburg
- 35W Cooper
- 42T Ellis
- 41C Webb
- F Webb
- J Webb
- 45W Wurf
- 61X Tietjen
- 63B Bailey
- 64D Miller

- 66X Ortman
- 72B Stavn
- C Topoff
- D Stavn
- M Shields
- R Stavn
- S Sacks
- W Stone
- Y Stone
- 73A Spelman
- B Stone
- C Spelman
- D Stone
- Q Cooper
- R Faber
- S Medrek
- T Sayles, Stone
- W Medrek
- X Graham
- Y Cooper
- 74L Crockett
- R, Crockett
- S Cleron
- T Copeland
- W Cleron
- Y Ellis
- X Crockett
- 75J Feiner
- M Levine
- 76M Wecker
- Q Stavn
- 77B Kennedy
- D Scheinbach
- J Saks
- S Saks
- T Zuzolo

Classical Languages and Hebrew

- Greek**
- 13.2D Hennion
- 42C Stern
- 44A Daitz
- 61E Hennion
- Latin**
- 21E Rosenblum
- 31 Stern
- 41A Hurwitz
- 42A Wohlberg
- 42D Colaclides
- 51E Muscarella
- 52B Drabkin
- 53B Daitz
- 54R Stern
- 61P Hurwitz
- Linguistics**
- 1E Colaclides
- F Colaclides
- Comparative Lit.**
- 31C Wohlberg
- 35B Stern
- D Rosenblum
- R Wohlberg
- 39C Daitz

English

- 1A Grundy
- A2 Roberts
- A3 Lyon
- B Nash
- C Bowers
- D Gouldin
- E Wright
- E2 Deakins
- E3 Wallenstein
- G Brownstin
- G2 Perrault
- H DeNitto
- H2 Tashiro
- H3 Oppenheimer
- H4 Brooks
- H5 Goodman
- K Beston
- K2 Meyer
- K3 Brickner
- K4 Wetzeon
- K5 Hernan
- Q Pearlman
- Q Pearlman
- T Ganz
- T2 Mirsky
- W Malfoff
- W2 Fone
- X Boxill
- X2 Emanuel
- Z Long

- Z2 Cosman
- Z3 Danzig
- Z4 Crawley
- Z5 Kreithen
- 3A Shipley
- A2 Cosman
- A3 Hawley
- B Deakins
- B2 Malkoff
- C Long
- D Clark
- D2 Fone
- D3 Nash
- D4 Burt
- E Payne
- E2 Clark
- E3 Nash
- F Oppenheimer
- H Lardas
- H2 Golden
- H3 Greene
- J Payne
- J2 Penn
- L2 Goldin
- P Roberts
- Q Berall
- R Riedel
- R2 Ghiradella
- R3 Beston
- T Levtow
- W Quinn
- W2 Zimbardo
- Z Pearlman
- Z2 Klein
- Z3 Hawley
- 4A Grace
- A2 Klein
- C Grundy
- C2 Brownstein
- C3 Rovit
- C4 Berall
- D Deakins
- D2 Perrault
- E Perrault
- E2 Lippman
- F Brownstein
- G Karl
- G2 DeNitto
- G3 Schlenoff
- H Morris
- H2 Malin
- J Payne
- P Grundy
- P2 Bowers
- R Boxill
- T Emanuel
- X Benson
- X2 Ganz
- Z Grace
- 5G Golden
- G2 Thirlwall
- L Riedel
- 51E Rosenthal
- F Rosenthal
- 52F Kappel
- R Seigel
- 53M Barron
- 60A LaFarge
- L Mirsky
- W Hoagland
- Z LaFarge
- 60.1L Mirsky
- 61L Kriegel
- L2 Stark
- 62C Stark
- L Merriam
- 65G Malin
- L Benson
- 70C Ombanden
- 71G Hochman
- 72M Noble
- 106P Beston
- X Friend
- 109A Long
- B Zimbardo
- T Leary
- X Levtow
- 110E Paolucci
- F Burt
- G Tashiro
- R Quinn
- T Boxill
- 112A Pearlman
- 115P Chiradella
- X Merton
- 121B Fone
- 132T Parsons
- T2 Cohens
- 135C Mack

- F Karl
- 137R Johnson
- 145G Mack
- S Magalaneer
- 150F Golden
- 152A Middlebrook
- 154X Gross
- 160P Volpe
- Q Shipley
- 162Q Rovit
- T Zeiger
- X Waldhorn
- 170C Burt
- P Riedel
- 174F Lardas
- 176T Merton
- 177.4D Zimbardo
- 200Q Cosman
- 209C Mintz
- 239G Greene
- 251H Yohannan
- 269H Blau
- 301M Zeiger
- 302G Hamalian

History

- 1B Jarvis
- B2 Schwab
- C Kaplan
- D Facinger
- D2 Stroup
- E Facinger
- E2 Schwab
- F Moeller
- G Gartner
- P Scully
- R Force
- W Scully
- 2A Wright
- A2 Ellis
- B Noland
- C Struve
- D Noland
- D2 Milentijevic
- D3 Lunenfeld
- E Gunderson
- E2 Noland
- E3 Milentijevic
- E4 Lunenfeld
- F Lunenfeld
- F2 Schoenl
- G Lowe
- H Schoenl
- P2 Scully
- P3 Wright
- R Gordon
- T Herskovitz
- T Gordon
- W Bernstein
- W2 Wright
- X Herskovitz
- X2 Gordon
- X3 Schoenl
- Z Scully
- 2.1A Waldman
- B Waldman
- R Grande
- T Wiener
- W Grande
- 4A Birmingham
- P Birmingham
- R Goldman
- X Goldman
- 5C Birmingham
- E Pomerantz
- H Cox
- R Bellush
- 12D Schwab
- 15B Facinger
- 17G Kaplan
- 19C Chill
- 21B Struve
- 23C Snyder
- 30A Stitt
- 31T Zeichner
- 32W Skolnik
- 38D Pomerantz
- 40C Ellis
- 41A Watts
- F Cox
- G Cox
- 45X Bellush
- 47T Yellowitz
- 49R Ditsion
- 50C Borome
- 52X Lowe
- 54R Tiedemann
- 56R Hierskovitz
- 57F Gartner

- 58C Halkin
- 61F Gunderson
- 64F Kaplan
- 67A Snyder
- 72G Page
- 92X Wiener
- 93E Rosen
- 100Y Waldman
- Y2 Skolnik

Social Studies

- 1B Force
- 2A Bernstein
- 2B Milentijevic
- G Moeller
- H Moeller
- P Bernstein

Mathematics

- 1A Landolfi
- B Miller
- C Bergmann
- C2 Landolfi
- E Roitberg
- E2 Washburn
- G Mardon
- G2 Katz
- 2A Bergmann
- A2 Billimoria
- A3 Hsieh
- A4 Kaminetzky
- B Bergmann
- B2 Billimoria
- B3 Washburn
- B4 Kaminetzky
- C Mahmud
- C2 Roitberg
- D Roitberg
- E Cohen
- E2 Hinman
- F Mann
- F2 Cohen
- F3 Stoneham
- F4 Markis
- F5 Stoneham
- F6 Bernstein
- F7 Jaffe
- G Jaffe
- H Katz
- Z Shapiro
- Z2 Neuman
- 3A Washburn
- B Braude
- C Billimoria
- D Cohen
- E Travis
- F Katz
- 7F Hinman
- 8B Boeker
- B2 Keston
- C Markis
- C2 Goodman
- D Travis
- G Cohen
- H Onishi
- Z Hsieh
- 8.1E Mazur
- 11F Friedman
- 12D Landman
- 13B GoGodman
- 14C Kopperman
- 15H Appelgate
- 21G Zimmerman
- P Sohmer
- 22T Percus
- 23D Mazur
- F Daum
- F2 Klein
- Q Hurwitz
- 24D Chuckrow
- R Bernstein
- X Levine
- 25D Jaffe
- E Keston
- Q Mazur
- 26B Landolfi
- E Freilich
- G Appelgate
- 28R Stoneham
- T Wagner
- 30C Wermick
- T Hurwitz
- 31C Braude
- F Cohen
- 32A Hanisch
- E Landman
- 33C Chuckrow
- 35T Bernstein

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Undergraduate Newspaper
Of The City College
Since 1907

VOL. 122—NO. 1 Supported by Student Fees

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Spare the Rod

The student-faculty disciplinary committee's decision to suspend 46 students for their protests against Site Six overloads a situation already bursting with wrongs.

The students were misguided in their efforts to stop the construction. They should have known in advance that the site was going to be used. They should have cooperated with the Shadow Cabinet in finding alternatives to the Site when there was still time. Their final attempts to prevent the construction from going up were more a product of stubbornness than dedication. In their frenzied efforts to get their way the protesters grossly neglected the needs of the SEEK program as well as the many teachers without offices.

Still, the protests were not without merit. The deep sense of involvement of the protesting students, while in this particular case misguided, reflects basic problems in the functioning of the College, problems which tend to be overlooked in the moment's heat. The protests were too late but at least they served to point up the misplanning and apathy which allowed the monstrously ugly "temporary facilities" to be constructed in the first place. The protesters inadvertently may have succeeded in providing a valuable service to the College by warning the administrators that such shoddy planning won't pass by unnoticed. More than this, the protests were a manifestation of a growing feeling among many concerned students that they are impotent to change the course of what has become a mechanical educational process. In a way the lack of focus of the Site Six protest was a natural extension of this feeling.

The current student-faculty disciplinary committee is in many ways the embodiment of the sort of ills the students are really protesting against. More than just being prejudiced against the protesters, many of the members of the committee are the very embodiment of the status quo. These committee members are incapable of sympathy for any kind of activist protest. "The College's rules cannot be violated under any circumstances," the committee's chairman, Prof. Edward Mack (English), has said oftentimes and this thinking has become preponderant. One member of the committee, Prof. Edith Borneman (Phys. Ed.), is known to equate activism with conspiracy. Another, a student, writes newspaper columns satirizing the protesters. One of the committee's members, who favored an even more extreme punishment for the Site Six protesters, is a member of the Administration.

These biases might not be significant in a normal student discipline hearing, involving cheating on exams or punching a professor. The severity of the site six punishments, however, demonstrates conclusively that a committee so biased in favor of the status quo cannot reach a just decision in a case like this.

Indeed the very impossibility of finding any jury not biased either in favor of the demonstrators or the administration points up the irrelevancy of discipline in this instance. Punishing students for sitting in on Site Six ignores the fundamental nature of the protest. The disciplinary committee was able to distinguish and feel some sympathy for the students who were demonstrating against the police rather than the construction. What it failed to comprehend was that the construction issue itself was just the upper tenth of the iceberg. Buried beneath it are mounds of discontent, much of it justified. By punishing the students for one rather conspicuous and emotional display, the committee chooses to ignore the real issues. By pretending that enforcement of the rules is more important than resolving the basic problems of the College, the decision may well have the unfortunate effect of squelching more responsible forms of dissent than the Site Six sit-ins. The true resolution of the problems facing the College must come from dialogue rather than punishment.

New English Profs., Poli. Sci. Seminars Offered This Spring

By Ken Sasmor

Students registering this week will find new instructors along with several new courses offered by the English and Political Science departments.

The English department has acquired three new writers-in-residence, Sandra Hochman, James Ombanden and William Noble. They will be teaching the poetry writing, (English 71), dramatic writing (English 70), and film and television writing (English) courses respectively.

Three "selected topics" seminars are being offered by the Political Science department; "The Federal Courts: Selected Problems" taught by U.S. Judge Marvin Frankel, "Vietnam and the American Community" taught by Prof. George McKenna and "Politics and the Novel" taught by Prof. Arnold Rogow.

Miss Hochman is a protege of last term's poet-in-residence, Muriel Rukeyser. Mr. Ombanden is a noted dramatist with three stage plays and many video scripts to his credit. Mr. Noble is an experienced television writer who was awarded \$50,000 for "TV play of the year."

Judge Frankel, who will be teaching at the College for the first time, will delay court on Friday mornings to hold his class from 8:00 to 9:50. He is a U.S. District Judge for the Southern District of New York. His course will deal with the purpose and function of the federal courts in the American system.

Concerning his course on Vietnam, Professor McKenna said: "This being a brand-new course, it is impossible to generalize a priori about what approach will be taken, although it is expected that the principle of collegiality will be given full play."

The course on "Politics and the Novel," according to Professor Rogow, "is an attempt to bridge the gap between the humanities as reflected in fiction and the social sciences. The general point is that the novelist has an important contribution to make to the understanding of political behavior."

Professor Thomas Karis, the Chairman of the Department, said that any student who is interested in taking the federal courts or literature seminars should see or call him at his office, Wagner 222, during registration. Students who took Political Science 12, but did not receive an A, may still receive "special permission" from Professor Karis to take the federal courts seminar.

Students who are interested in taking the Vietnam seminar should see Professor McKenna.

Used Book Exchange In Drive To Cut Prices, Speed Service

By Aaron Elson

The Used Book Exchange has begun an improvement campaign this term, lowering its service charge by as much as 20 cents and cutting its overhead.

The Exchange will no longer pay its manager and three assistant managers who, in the past, received from \$175 to \$325. The decision to stop paying its operators was made by a vote of the UBE committee, responding to pressures from "school newspapers and other organization," according to Dave Kaplan '68, this term's manager.

The move will considerably reduce the UBE's expenses, resulting in lower costs to students. In the past any students wishing to sell a book had to pay 25 cents and purchasers paid up to 15 cents. Now service charges will be a uniform 5 cents.

Besides, the lower charges, students will be able to exchange "paperbacks and other small books which, in the past wouldn't have been worth as much after the service charge," Kaplan said.

He estimated the number of books to be handled by the Exchange as 10,000 or double last fall's figure. Last term, he added, was an "off-year," when many

basic textbook requirements were changed.

In an attempt to bolster services, the regulation that all books handled by the UBE be required for a scheduled course during the same term will also be dropped.

The UBE committee consists of members of Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma, the College's service fraternity and sorority, as well as other students.

The Exchange, in 330 Finley, will begin accepting books from tomorrow and will start selling on Friday. It will continue in operation until late in February.

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- 10C Rothenberg
- D Shaver
- E Mockler
- F Schroeder
- Q Schroeder
- W Rothschild
- 1.1D Rothenberg
- 2.1C Rothenberg
- 2.2Q Landy
- Q2 Shen
- 4.1Q Rothenberg
- 5.1C Mockler
- 5.2A Schroder
- A2 Mockler
- 6.2E Landy
- 17C Landy
- 19D Schroder
- 21B Solman
- D Jelinek
- K Radoczy
- K2 Nelson
- L Van Veen
- P Brusel-Smith
- S Cooper
- T Van Veen
- T2 Brussel-Smith
- W Van Veen
- X Brusel-Smith
- Y Ocherderin
- Z Solman
- 22S DeMelas
- K2 Nelson
- T DeMelas
- W Alston
- Y De Melas
- 23D Garrett
- W Gekiere
- 24M Radoczy
- 25.1T Garrett
- X Gekiere
- Y Gekiere
- 25.2K Cooper
- S Kraner
- W Garrett
- X Garrett
- 26.1S Alston
- 26.2K Cooper
- X Borgatta
- 26.3Y Gekiere
- 27S Jelinek
- 29T Jelinek
- 1.1M Nelson
- D Radoczy
- X Lissim
- W9 Lissim
- 2.1T Radoczy
- K Ocheredin
- 3.1M Kraner
- 3.4W Kraner
- 3.4.1D Copeland
- 3.4.4S Cooper
- 3.4.5Y Brussel-Smith
- W Kraner
- 3.4.8D Lissim
- 3.4.9D Salerno
- T Salerno
- X Salerno
- 4.10S Yovaish
- W Rothenberg
- Y Yovaish
- 4.10S Yovaish
- 4.11W Spinka
- 4.12X Spinka
- 4.13S Spinka
- T1 Spinka

- 41D Lissim
- M Ochederin
- X Van Veen
- T Lissim
- 42S Ocheredin
- 41S Kaufman
- 61.1X Jelinek
- Y Shen
- 61.3Y Shen
- 61.4Y Shen
- 61.5Y Shen
- 61.6Y Shen
- 61.8Y Shen
- 61.9Y Shen
- 61.10Y Shen
- 61.11T El-Zoghby
- T2 Swales
- W El-Zoghby
- 61.12Y Shen
- 62.3Y Shen
- 62.4Y Shen
- 62.5Y Shen
- 62.6Y Shen
- 62.8Y Shen
- 62.9Y Shen
- 62.10Y Shen
- 62.11W El-Zoghby
- 62.12Y Shen
- 71S Ruzicka
- X Ruzicka
- Y Krauss
- Z Kraus
- 72T Ruzicka
- 73W Ruzicka
- 81T Weinberg
- X Weinberg
- 82S Lee

Biology

- 3C Krupa
- D Terrell
- W Barsel
- X Krupa
- 7A Wurf
- B Chugh
- C Barsel
- D Chugh
- M Posner
- R Wurf
- S Wasserman
- T Feiner
- W Wasserman
- X Schwartz
- Y Miller
- 8C Paul
- C2 Feldman
- D Estol
- D2 Feldman
- D Estol
- D2 Dunn
- J Posner
- Q Goode
- S Paul
- S2 Feldman
- T Tietjen
- T2 Estol
- W Paul
- W2 Sharfstein
- X Terrell
- X2 Sharfstein
- Y Terrell
- Y2 Dunn
- 11S Copeland
- 14S Ellis
- 17S Shields
- 21T Schwartz
- 23B Faber
- K Graham
- S Graham
- T Faber
- 25K Ortman
- S Masur
- 26A Burkhardt
- B Levine
- S Goode
- T Levine
- 33B Hamburgh
- D Hamburgh
- K Hamburgh
- 35W Cooper
- 42T Ellis
- 41C Webb
- F Webb
- J Webb
- 45W Wurf
- 61X Tietjen
- 63B Bailey
- 64D Miller

- 66X Ortman
- 72B Stavn
- C Topoff
- D Stavn
- M Shields
- R Stavn
- S Sacks
- W Stone
- Y Stone
- 73A Spelman
- B Stone
- C Spelman
- D Stone
- Q Cooper
- R Faber
- S Medrek
- T Sayles, Stone
- W Medrek
- X Graiam
- Y Cooper
- 74L Crockett
- R Crockett
- S Cleron
- T Copeland
- W Cleron
- Y Ellis
- X Crockett
- 75J Feiner
- M Levine
- 76M Wecker
- Q Stavn
- 77B Kennedy
- D Scheinbach
- J Saks
- S Saks
- T Zuzolo

Classical Languages and Hebrew

- Greek**
- 13.2D Hennion
- 42C Stern
- 44A Daitz
- 61E Hennion
- Latin**
- 21E Rosenblum
- 31 Stern
- 41A Hurwitz
- 42A Wohlberg
- 42D Colaclides
- 51E Muscarella
- 52B Drabkin
- 53B Daitz
- 54R Stern
- 61P Hurwitz
- Linguistics**
- 1E Colaclides
- F Colaclides
- Comparative Lit.**
- 31C Wohlberg
- 35B Stern
- D Rosenblum
- R Wohlberg
- 39C Daitz

English

- 1A Grundy
- A2 Roberts
- A3 Lyon
- B Nash
- C Bowers
- D Gouldin
- E Wright
- E2 Deakins
- E3 Wallenstein
- G Brownstin
- G2 Perrault
- H DeNitto
- H2 Tashiro
- H3 Oppenheimer
- H4 Brooks
- H5 Goodman
- K Beston
- K2 Meyer
- K3 Brickner
- K4 Wetzeon
- K5 Hernan
- Q Pearlman
- Q Pearlman
- T Ganz
- T2 Mirsky
- W Malfoff
- W2 Fone
- X Boxill
- X2 Emanuel
- Z Long

- Z2 Cosman
- Z3 Danzig
- Z4 Crawley
- Z5 Kreithen
- 3A Shipley
- A2 Cosman
- A3 Hawley
- B Deakins
- B2 Malkoff
- C Long
- D Clark
- D2 Fone
- D3 Nash
- D4 Burt
- E Payne
- E2 Clark
- E3 Nash
- F Oppenheimer
- H Lardas
- H2 Golden
- H3 Greene
- J Payne
- J2 Penn
- L2 Goldin
- P Roberts
- Q Berall
- R Riedel
- R2 Ghiradella
- R3 Beston
- T Levtow
- W Quinn
- W2 Zimbardo
- Z Pearlman
- Z2 Klein
- Z3 Hawley
- 4A Grace
- A2 Klein
- C Grundy
- C2 Brownstein
- C3 Rovit
- C4 Berall
- D Deakins
- D2 Perrault
- E Perrault
- E2 Lippman
- F Brownstein
- G Karl
- G2 DeNitto
- G3 Schlenoff
- H Morris
- H2 Malin
- J Payne
- P Grundy
- P2 Bowers
- R Boxill
- T Emanuel
- X Benson
- X2 Ganz
- Z Grace
- 5G Golden
- G2 Thirlwall
- L Riedel
- 51E Rosenthal
- F Rosenthal
- 52F Kampel
- R Seigel
- 53M Barron
- 60A LaFarge
- L Mirsky
- W Hoagland
- Z LaFarge
- 60.1L Mirsky
- 61L Kriegel
- L2 Stark
- 62C Stark
- L Merriam
- 65G Malin
- L Benson
- 70C Ombanden
- 71G Hochman
- 72M Noble
- 106P Beston
- X Friend
- 109A Long
- B Zimbardo
- T Leary
- X Levtow
- 110E Paolucci
- F Burt
- G Tashiro
- R Quinn
- T Boxill
- 112A Pearlman
- 115P Chiradella
- X Merton
- 121B Fone
- 132T Parsons
- T2 Cohens
- 135C Mack

- F Karl
- 137R Johnson
- 145G Mack
- S Magalaner
- 150F Golden
- 152A Middlebrook
- 154X Gross
- 160P Volpe
- Q Shipley
- 162Q Rovit
- T Zeiger
- X Waldhorn
- 170C Burt
- P Riedel
- 174F Lardas
- 176T Merton
- 177.4D Zimbardo
- 200Q Cosman
- 209C Mintz
- 239G Greene
- 251H Yohannan
- 269H Blau
- 301M Zeiger
- 302G Hamalian

History

- 1B Jarvis
- B2 Schwab
- C Kaplan
- D Facinger
- D2 Stroup
- E Facinger
- E2 Schwab
- F Moeller
- G Gartner
- P Scully
- R Force
- W Scully
- 2A Wright
- A2 Ellis
- B Noland
- C Struve
- D Noland
- D2 Milentijevic
- D3 Lunenfeld
- E Gunderson
- E2 Noland
- E3 Milentijevic
- E4 Lunenfeld
- F Lunenfeld
- F2 Schoenl
- G Lowe
- H Schoenl
- P2 Scully
- P3 Wright
- R Gordon
- T Herskovitz
- T Gordon
- W Bernstein
- W2 Wright
- X Herskowitz
- X2 Gordon
- X3 Schoenl
- Z Scully
- 2.1A Waldman
- B Waldman
- R Grande
- T Wiener
- W Grande
- 4A Birmingham
- P Birmingham
- R Goldman
- X Goldman
- 5C Birmingham
- E Pomerantz
- H Cox
- R Bellush
- 12D Schwab
- 15B Facinger
- 17G Kaplan
- 19C Chill
- 21B Struve
- 23C Snyder
- 30A Stitt
- 31T Zeichner
- 32W Skolnik
- 38D Pomerantz
- 40C Ellis
- 41A Watts
- F Cox
- G Cox
- 45X Bellush
- 47T Yellowitz
- 49R Ditsion
- 50C Borome
- 52X Lowe
- 54R Tiedemann
- 56R Herskowitz
- 57F Gartner

- 58C Halkin
- 61F Gunderson
- 64F Kaplan
- 67A Snyder
- 72G Page
- 92X Wiener
- 93E Rosen
- 100Y Waldman
- Y2 Skolnik

Social Studies

- 1B Force
- 2A Bernstein
- 2B Milentijevic
- G Moeller
- H Moeller
- P Bernstein

Mathematics

- 1A Landolfi
- B Miller
- C Bergmann
- C2 Landolfi
- E Roitberg
- E2 Washburn
- G Mardon
- G2 Katz
- 2A Bergmann
- A2 Billimoria
- A3 Hsieh
- A4 Kaminetzky
- B Bergmann
- B2 Billimoria
- B3 Washburn
- B4 Kaminetzky
- C Mahmud
- C2 Roitberg
- D Roitberg
- E Cohen
- E2 Hinman
- F Mann
- F2 Cohen
- F3 Stoneham
- F4 Markis
- F5 Stoneham
- F6 Bernstein
- F7 Jaffe
- G Jaffe
- H Katz
- Z Shapiro
- Z2 Neuman
- 3A Washburn
- B Braude
- C Billimoria
- D Cohen
- E Travis
- F Katz
- 7F Hinman
- 8B Boeker
- B2 Keston
- C Markis
- C2 Goodman
- D Travis
- G Cohen
- H Onishi
- Z Hsieh
- 8.1E Mazur
- 11F Friedman
- 12D Landman
- 13B GoGodman
- 14C Kopperman
- 15H Appelgate
- 21G Zimmerman
- P Sohmer
- 22T Percus
- 23D Mazur
- F Daum
- F2 Klein
- Q Hurwitz
- 24D Chuckrow
- R Bernstein
- X Levine
- 25D Jaffe
- E Keston
- Q Mazur
- 26B Landolfi
- E Freilich
- G Appelgate
- 28R Stoneham
- T Wagner
- 30C Wermick
- T Hurwitz
- 31C Braude
- F Cohen
- 32A Hanisch
- E Landman
- 33C Chuckrow
- 35T Bernstein

(Continued on Page 7)

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Tuesday, Feb. 13	10-1 P.M.
	5:30-7 P.M.
Wednesday, Feb. 14	10-1 P.M.
	5:30-7 P.M.
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Thurs.9-8
Fri.9-4:45

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This Term's Schedule of Teachers

(Continued from Page 5)

- 38D Percus
- 43T Levine
- 61A Miller
- D Daum
- G Klein
- H Klein
- Z Miller
- 64B Altman
- E Daum
- G Leonard
- Z Miller
- 91A Neuman
- C Hinman
- E Wagner
- G Friedman
- P Hsieh
- R Levine
- V Hausner
- 92A Boeker
- E Chuckrow
- F Appelgate
- G Jackson
- R Boeker
- Z Hanisch
- 93D Keston
- E Perculs
- Q Hanisch
- T Stoneham
- 113D Mann
- 114D Shelupsky
- 115D Wagner
- 216C Travis
- H Friedman
- Music**
- 1 A Beer
- B Barnett
- C Wohlforth
- C 2 Hauptman
- D Barnett
- E Levy
- F DeSurcy
- G DeSurcy
- H Graziano
- P Beer
- R Wohlforth
- R2 Hauptman
- W Beer
- Z Ext
- 5B Levy
- C Red
- F Red
- G Schafer
- P Hauptman
- R Shapiro
- X DeSurcy
- 10H DeSurcy
- 15A Wohlforth
- E Wohlforth
- E2 Beer
- T Barnett

- 20-23X Jablonsky
- 30-33F Jahoda, Daitz
- 40-43T Jahoda, Galimir, Shapiro, Deri
- 51D Rowen
- 61A Verdesi
- A2 Persky
- A3 Daitz
- 63C Gätzel
- 72R Barnett
- 73F Barnett
- 78W Lindemann
- 80-83C Galimir
- 85-88E Daitz
- 107R Deri
- 111G Red
- 117E Hauptman
- 120D Verdesi
- 140T Yurchenko
- 150P Verdesi
- B Verdesi
- 152M Persky
- 156B Gätzel
- 160B Persky
- 166P Jahoda

Philosophy

- 1E Bankoff
- F Collins
- G Evans
- L Newman
- L2 Tanenzapf
- Y Weissman
- 2D Magid
- F Rosenkrantz
- Q Tarter
- Q2 Rosenkrantz
- T Bronstein
- X Irani
- 3B Tamny
- D Bankoff
- E Evans
- F Hutcheon
- X Tanenzapf
- X2 Wiener
- 4B Magid
- 10G Elias
- K Bankoff
- 11G Hutcheon
- 12C Evans
- 20S Wolff
- 30C Tarter
- E Tamny
- 31T Irani
- 32D Tamny
- 33G Collins
- 34C Rosenkrantz
- 50T Edel
- 51H Newman
- 52C Hutcheon
- 53E Magid
- 54E Tarter
- 73F Elias

Physics

- 1G Nagel
- G2 Weglen
- G3 Weglen
- 3A Baumel
- A2 Greenberg
- A3 Chang
- A4 Epstein
- A5 Epstein
- 4A Eriback
- A2 Arons
- A3 Herzog
- A4 Hart
- B Rubin
- B2 Nagel
- B3 Schurman
- B4 Bierman
- 5D Soodak
- 6D Sarachik
- 7C Goldberg
- C2 Goldbaum
- C3 Ludwig
- C4 Cass
- E Tea, Ludwig
- E2 Eibert
- E3 Gutcher
- E4 Goldbaum
- E5 Hardy
- G Montwell, Caton
- G2 Curvaj
- G3 Cass
- G4 Cass
- G5 Tougor
- 8C Metz, Forest
- C2 Baboulis
- C4 Goldbaum
- E1 Milel, Cass
- E2 Lowry
- E3 Weber
- E4 Pass
- G Miller, Lowy
- G2 Curvaj
- G3 Wisnivesky
- G4 Festa
- 8.1F Lustig, Tierston
- 9B Tea
- E Arons
- 10B Wills
- E Jabbur
- 11A Carey
- D Greenburg
- 12A Seifert
- 13E Abrahamson
- 15B Erlbach
- 18B Seifert
- 19B Soodak
- 20E Wills
- 28S Sarachik
- T Metz
- 29S Baumel
- T Aschner
- 30S Lea

- 54A Milvy
- B Hart
- 56C Stolov
- 57D Stolov
- 99E Stothers
- 110A Papapeogopoulos
- 111J Adler
- J2 Adler
- J3 Brown
- J4 Adler
- 112C Nagel
- D Brown
- E Hardy
- F Pass
- G Pass
- R Ludwig
- 114C Aschner
- T Löwy
- 119B Greenberg
- 120B Ganesan

Political Science

- 1A Weissman
- A2 Wiley
- B Markowitz
- C Weissman
- C2 Gelb
- D Doyle
- E McKenna
- E2 Doyle
- F DeCandido
- F2 Dubnoff
- G DeCandido
- H DeCandido
- P Markowitz
- P2 Lieber
- R Meister
- T Rothschild
- W Markowitz
- X Davis
- Z Levinson
- Z2 Wiley
- 1.1A Bishop
- B Gelb
- 5R Fiellin
- X Fiellin
- 7R Ballard
- T Braham
- 9C Berman
- 11A Bornfriend
- 12G Dubnoff
- Q Lowenstein
- 16A Levinson
- 19B Bornfriend
- 21F Greenwald
- 32W Hendel
- 33F Berman
- 35X Langer
- 36P Meister
- 39R Davis
- 41E Pachter

- X Duchacek
- R Markowitz
- 42F Weissman
- Z Weissman
- 43T Herz
- 46T Fried
- 90D McKenna
- 102Q Frankel
- 102.1Q McKenna
- 108Q Rogow

Psychology

- 1D Papouchis
- D2 Rothman
- D4 Bakur
- D5 Papouchis
- D6 Rothman
- D7 Bakur
- D8 Silverstein
- D9 Silverstein
- D10 Goldsmith
- D11 Goldsmith
- G Papouchis
- G2 Feinberg
- G3 Lieberman
- G4 Lieberman
- G6 Bakur
- G5 Silverstein
- G7 Lieberman
- G8 Goldsmith
- G9 Feinberg
- G10 Feinberg
- K Lang
- K2 Lang
- K3 Stein
- K4 Tenerbaum
- K5 Tenenbaum
- K6 Tenerbaum
- K7 Ernoult
- K8 Baum
- K9 Stein
- L Lang
- L2 Glickman
- L3 Glickman
- L4 Glickman
- L5 Baum
- L6 Ernoult
- L7 Ernoult
- L8 Stein
- L9 Baum
- 12D King
- G Clare
- Q Clare
- T Peatman
- T2 Hardesty
- T3 Dickstein
- W Clare
- 15C Neulinger, Simon
- K Neulinger, Simon
- L Sith, Hoffman
- P Peatman, Dytell
- Q Lynch, Charles
- S, Q2 Antrobus, Green
- Y Smith, Hoffman
- 20K Ehrlich
- P Heller
- R Ehrlich
- T VanLaer
- W Mandriotta
- X Mandriotta
- Y Heller
- 22P Sheehan
- R Sheehan
- T Lynch, Manning
- 23P.R Sheehan
- T Lynch
- W Mintz
- Y Lynch
- 25K,X Schiff
- 24K,X Schiff
- 53E Rosenfeld
- P Shorr
- P2 Hardesty
- 54C,E Woodruff
- G2 Resnikoff
- H Staal
- L Lucas
- P Smith
- 56D Hartley
- H Dohrenwend
- L Hartley
- R Plotkin
- 58H Hartley
- K Thayer
- L Thayer
- L2 Hirsch
- M Thayer
- P Gould
- X Gold

- 59E Engel
- K Clark
- K2 King
- Q King
- R Hardesty
- 61C Resnikoff
- H Dickstein
- K Schmeidler
- T Dohrenwend
- 62P.T Staal
- 66K Klotkin
- 67C Resnikoff
- D Lucas
- D2 Resnikoff
- E Rosenman
- E2 Resnikoff
- H Nymän
- H2 Zetlin
- K Waxenberg
- K2 Gruen
- K3 Rosenman
- L Gruen
- M Levy
- P Lucas
- X Nymän
- 68M Feldman
- 70T DiCara

Romance Languages

French

- 1D Nesselroth
- F Pocquet
- 2C Tavitian
- D Naimark
- F Harzic
- G Pocquet
- X Nesselroth
- 3A Sweetser
- A2 Dorenlot
- C Gatty
- D Sas
- F Gille
- H Pocquet
- L Courtines
- P Weil
- X Weil
- X2 Sergent
- 4A Gatty
- B Dorenlot
- C Sweetser
- C2 Shenken
- E Nesselroth
- G Gille
- G2 Courtines
- P Zephir
- 5R Dorenlot
- T Nesselroth
- X Naimark
- 9C Zephir
- P Dorenlot
- 16A Brush
- 18D Gille
- 22T Weber
- 24B Taffel
- 25G Gatty
- 27G Hoffman
- 31F Coursodon
- 33R Weil
- 34B Sas
- 51A Shenkan
- C Naimark
- C2 Bogert
- E Besnard
- F Racevskis
- 52A Bogert
- B Shenkan
- D Lidji
- D2 Sergent
- D3 Tavitian
- E Racevskis
- G Harzu
- H Courtines
- L Smith
- 53E Lidji
- F Hoffman
- H Smith
- P Tavitian
- 54B Bogert
- G Racevskis
- R Besnard
- T Weil
- X Coursodon

Spanish

- 1B Reamy
- C Sergent
- 2A Colford
- D Smith

- F Ramirez
- Z Sacoto
- 3A de Beer
- C de Beer
- E Levy
- H Ramirez
- L Ramirez
- P Suaid
- 4C Dellephine
- D de Zulueta
- E Colford
- G Chaves
- Q Colford
- 5B de Beer
- 9A Dellephine
- 12G Ramirez
- 17F Levy
- 22T Olivar
- 24G Levy
- 25E Olivar
- 27H de la Campa
- 31E de Zulueta
- 33P de Beer
- 37X Chaves

Italian

- 4A Rizzo
- 22T Rizzo
- 34C Milella
- 51D Traldi
- E Rotella
- 52C Traldi
- D Rotella
- 53A Milella
- 54P Milella

Sociology

- 5A Lyman
- A2 Tenney
- B Porter
- B2 Krueger
- C David
- C2 Lyman
- D Silvert
- D2 David
- E Yorburg
- E2 David
- F Yorburg
- F2 Tenney
- G Birenbaum
- H Yorburg
- P Tomars
- R Silvert
- T Cotton
- Z Silverstein
- Z2 Lyman
- 10A Estevez
- F O'Neill
- G Campbell
- R Sananman
- W Sananman
- X Sananman
- Z Estevez
- 11P Sananman
- 12E Campbell
- H O'Neill
- 15G O'Neill
- 16.1D Campbell
- 17.3T Krader
- 18D Prasad
- 20A Winick
- F Cotton
- H Martinson
- Z Porter
- 21E Cotton
- G Martinson
- X Cotton
- 31A David
- P Porter
- W Porter
- 40R Handel
- W Seitz
- P Handel
- 51B Silvert
- G Laskowitz
- H Laskowitz
- 52T Leonhard
- X Leonhard
- 55E Prasad
- R Tomars
- W Krueger
- 57A Silverstein
- 58B Barron
- F Birenbaum
- 63C Tomars
- D Yorberg
- 50C Silvert
- 71X Somers
- 81.3Z Tenney
- 82.1Q Winick

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Beavers Fall To Yeshiva

By Stan Siegel

Last year, the Beaver hoopsters whipped Yeshiva 82-41, but that Lavender squad was composed of four senior starters, and many hoop prognosticators didn't hesitate to predict doom for this season's aggregation. Well, the 40-point margin has deteriorated and the decline is complete.

The Beaver cagers played hard and unrelentingly in their disappointing 64-60 loss to Yeshiva two Saturday nights ago at Power Memorial Gym; nevertheless, the Mighty Mites handed them their eighth loss of the season against a lone triumph.

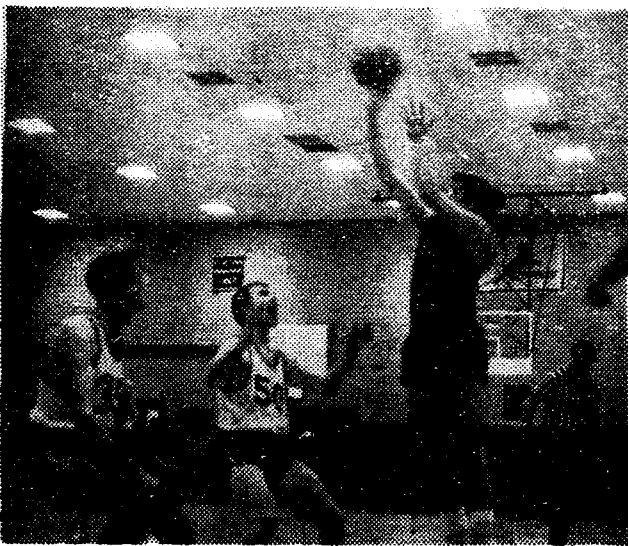
The way things started out, it looked as if the Beavers were aiming to top last year's victory margin. They quickly hit their first five shots, pulled out in front 10-2, and maintained that lead at 18-10. However, the Mighty Mites battled back with 7 consecutive points and actually led at half-time 31-30. Joe Mulvey tallied ten times for the Lavender in the first half, but went into the locker room with four personal fouls.

After intermission, Yeshiva switched to a tight man-to-man defense which allowed the Beavers very few good shots, and those that were gotten off displayed very little accuracy. Mighty Mite freshman sensation Stu Poloner began to explode, and the Beavers soon found themselves down by ten. Richie Knel, bouncing back from an awful first half, led a Lavender comeback that narrowed the Yeshiva lead to 53-51 with only 4:05 remaining in the contest.

At that point, Coach Dave Polansky called a direly-needed timeout to go over the important last-minute instructions. But the guidance of the mentor seemed to get lost in the tension hovering over the court. Ball control and rebounding became mere words for the Lavender as Yeshiva took advantage of disastrous turnovers and also capitalized on a shoddy Beaver defense to set the final score at 64-60. It also set up the possibility of the worst record in the College's 62-year basketball history.

Slick-moving Poloner amazed the fans with his overall court wizardry and wound up as the game's high scorer with 32 points, half of the Mighty Mites' total production. Jeff Keizer paced the Beaver sharpshooters with 20 markers. Mulvey finished with 16, and Knel tallied 12. Both field goal and foul shooting percentage suffered as the cagers hit only 34% of their tries from the floor and 60% of their tosses from the charity stripe.

The rest of the schedule seems to hold little chance of success. It's obvious by now that the key to any hope of hoop happiness in the



TWO SIDES OF A COIN: At left, Beaver playmaker Barry Gelber finds himself clear for a jump shot against Yeshiva. The going gets a bit tougher at right as he drives up the middle amidst several flailing Yeshiva arms. Beavers were on short end of 64-60 tussle.

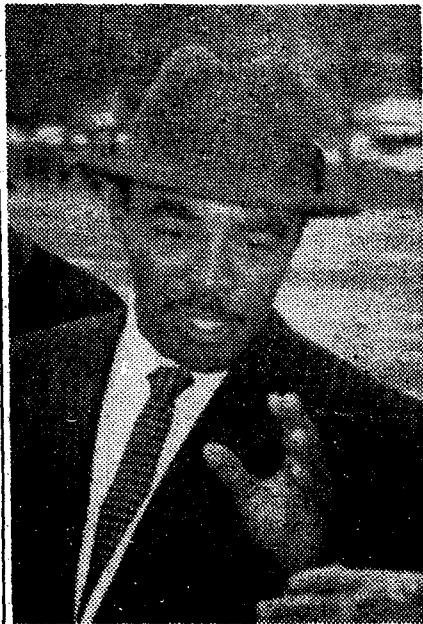
photos by Silverstein

comings weeks is ballhandling. Barry Gelber hasn't filled the bill; perhaps Barry Globerman will get more of an opportunity to show his wares in the next few contests. Anyway, the Beavers will take to the court next on Feb. 1 at C.W. Post. The next home encounter for the Lavender will be on Lincoln's Birthday (big deal—there's classes anyhow) when they host Southern Connecticut State.

Birns Sets Mark in Weight Throw

Karl Birns, the reliable weight man of the track and field squad, broke his own College record for the 35-lb. weight throw on December 30th. In a special meet for field event performers at Columbia's Baker Field, Birns tossed the 35-pounder 44'4" to break his old mark by a foot.

As for the rest of the track



MILLROSY: Coach Francisco Castro will bring his mile relay squad to the Millrose Games.

team, nothing spectacular occurred. In the Junior Met championships, the medley relay team of Don Davis, Gary Ramer, Artie Dickinson, and Skip Johnson placed third, garnering two points for the Lavender. The trackmen managed a respectable third-place performance in a quadrangular meet with Queens, Iona, and C.W. Post, beating only the latter. Jimmy Sharps sparked the squad in that affair with a victory in the 60-yard high hurdles. Sharps also took third in the high jump with a leap of 5'8".

The next test for the harriers will come Thursday as the mile relay unit will run in the Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden. Just the thought of it all brings visions of glory.

—Myers

Holman, Holzman: New Hall of Famers

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Association, and a charter member of the Hall of Fame, "this year we decided to amend the rule to include nonalumni who also have given service to City College. We felt that a fellow like Holman really meant even more to City College than did many of the other fellows," he added. It was obvious that the influence of Holman on Lavender sports had a great deal to do with the changing of the rules. "We had him in mind," said Fliegel, who himself played for the mentor here in the late thirties.

"Mr. Basketball," as Holman was known throughout sports circles, began coaching the hoop sport at the College in 1919. His 1923 and 1924 teams won twelve games and lost only one each year and were rated with the nation's leaders. Again from 1931 to 1934, his teams lost only one game a year, winding up with a three-season mark of 43 victories out of 46 contests. His 1949-50 squad created college basketball history when they accomplished the only "Grand Slam," winning the NIT and NCAA titles. Holman doubled in the 1920's as a player with the "Original Celtics." He retired as head coach of Beaver basketball in 1959. During his span as coach, Holman's teams won 421 games and lost only 190 for an amazing .689 lifetime average.

The ten inductees will be honored at a dinner at the Hotel Americana on January 31st. The Hall of Fame is a projected part of the planned Hall of Champions, which will be constructed in the proposed College Commons.

In addition to Holman, the nine others so honored include:

• William "Red" Holzman '42, basketball. Another popular choice, "Red" Holzman led the College to the Metropolitan championship and the National Invitational Tournament in 1941 and 1942. In his senior year on the squad, Holzman was named to many All-America teams. He subsequently starred in the professional ranks with the Rochester Royals, playing on their world championship team. After coaching for some years, the Milwaukee (later St. Louis) Hawks, Holzman became chief scout of the New York Knickerbockers. On December 27th, "Red" Holzman was named head coach of the Knicks, the first alumnus of the College to attain such heights in professional basketball.

• Clifford O. Anderson '22, bas-

ketball. Like Holzman, Clifford Anderson played basketball at the College for Nat Holman. A star at center for the 1920-21 and 1921-22 Beaver teams that compiled 11-4 and 10-2 records respectively, Anderson went on to play professional basketball with the Original Celtics.

• Lou Spindell '30, basketball. Yet another hoop star under "Mr. Basketball," Spindell was named to many All-Metropolitan and all-star arrays as a Beaver backcourt mainstay.

• Irving L. Spanier '34, baseball. A double threat performer on the diamond, Spanier was the Beavers' premier mound corpsman throughout his college career. In those games in which he did not take to the hill, the Fordham University Law School graduate was assigned to the outfield.

• Ira Streusand '11, basketball. Named posthumously, Streusand is rated as one of the finest all-around athletes ever to attend the College. An outstanding cager in the pre-Holman era with teams that helped to establish Beaver reputation as an Eastern power, he also excelled in baseball, tennis, golf and handball.

• George Bullwinkle '53, track and field. The first Lavender trackman to cop an IC4A championship in 35 years, Bullwinkle won the one-mile run in 1931.

• Albert Axelrod '48, fencing. Axelrod brought distinction to the fencing program at the College by gaining the NCAA Individual Foil Championship in 1948. Not stopping with that prize, he went on to fence for the U.S. Olympic team in Helsinki (1952), Melbourne (1956), Rome (1960), and Tokyo (1964), winning a bronze medal for the United States in the foil event in 1960.

• Halsey D. Josephson '26, baseball. The outstanding Lavender hurler throughout his college diamond career, Josephson posted a record of ten wins and one loss in his sophomore year, and appeared in every game but one for the diamondmen in 1925. For his efforts, Josephson was selected in 1925 as the nation's outstanding college baseball player of the Jewish faith by the Jewish Tribune.

• Karl Schmitt '09, swimming. One of the greatest swimmers in Lavender annals, Schmitt won the 100-yard Intercollegiate Championship and excelled in the tough "Swimming League," in which the College competed against such powers as Yale, Princeton, Columbia, Navy and Pennsylvania.

Kanciruk, Feit Pace Nimrods

By Sam Seiffer

Since when are Beaver nimrods supposed to outshoot the Army's vaunted triggermen? It's preposterous, of course. The project, it happened on January 6, at West Point no less.

The final score was 1364-1333, a rather wide margin considering the stiff competition. Captain Paul Kanciruk paced the Beaver brigade with an impressive 280 total, breaking his old record of 279 which just happens to be the standard for the entire Metropolitan Intercollegiate Rifle League. Kanciruk has been frequently mentioned as a possible All-American candidate in view of his consistently fine performances. Bruce Gitlin was the last All-American nimrod for the College, achieving that distinction in 1966.

Kanciruk was ably backed by fellow senior targeteer Al Feit. Feit scored 279, forming unbeatable one-two punch for the riflers. Rounding out the top five scorers for the Lavender were Frank Yones with a 270, Jim Marnard with a 268, and sophomore star Frank Progl with a 267.

This marked the first time that nimrods had beaten the cader-



BULLSEYE: Paul Kanciruk hit 280 and Frank Yones had 270 as nimrods edged West Pointers

since 1961, and that margin was only one point. Now sporting 10-1 log, the marksmen can look forward to a relatively easy second half of the season with only St. John's and St. Peter's expected to push them very far.

With the imminent destruction of the Lewisohn Stadium rifle range, Coach Jerry Uretzky will be faced with a serious challenge next season. However, with such record, why look beyond the present?



IN THE CLUB: "Red" Holzman, New York Knick coach joined his former coach in Hall of Fame

YESHIVA (64)			
	FG	FT	P
Aboff	4	3-5	11
Fischer	3	1-1	7
Poloner	11	10-12	32
Shlansky	2	4-4	8
Hershkovitz	1	0-1	2
Palefski	0	4-4	4
Kurz	0	0-0	0
Schiffman	0	0-0	0
	21	22-27	64
C.C.N.Y. (60)			
	FG	FT	P
Keizer	7	6-8	20
Knel	4	4-7	12
Gelber	2	3-4	7
Hutner	0	0-1	0
Mulvey	7	2-4	6
Richardson	0	3-5	3
Zuckerman	1	0-1	2
Marshall	0	0-0	0
	21	18-30	60