



NELSON ROCKEFELLER

Bowker Declares Lindsay Budget Cuts 'Seriously Threaten' Admissions Plan

City University Chancellor Albert H. Bowker said that chances for an open admissions policy next year were "seriously threatened" by a \$41 million cut in the University's budget by Mayor Lindsay yesterday.

In the letter of certification to Governor Rockefeller Monday, the Mayor proposed a budget of \$330 million, an in-

crease of \$90 million over this year's budget, but short of the \$370 million requested by the University. He cited an expected budget gap of between \$750 million and \$1 billion in next year's budget.

However, the Mayor maintained that open admissions could still be implemented if the State provides the major share of additional funds. He pointed out that the State spends three times as much per student in the State

University, "the taxpayers of New York City cannot be expected to continue this unfair burden," he declared.

Governor Rockefeller asserted Monday that the open admissions plan "may well raise hopes and aspirations . . . which the City University as such cannot fulfill on sound educational grounds and which may seriously jeopardize the quality of education and the integrity of City University de-grees."

In his 1970 message, the gov-ernor told the legislature that he would propose his own program to offer college admissions to every high school graduate in New York State.

In his apparent condemnation of Chancellor Bowker's admissions formula — which offers senior college admission to graduates who are in the top half of their class or have an 80 average—the Governor appeared to be ruling (Continued on Page 3)

THE CAMPUS

undergraduate newspaper of the city college since 1907

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184

New York, N. Y. 10031

Wednesday, December 3, 1969

Young Males Receive Draft Lottery Ranks

By Gerry McCormick and Bill Apple

Birthdays assumed a new and critical importance Monday night for about 850,000 young men between 19 and 26, as the Selective Service held its first draft lottery drawing since 1942 at its Washington headquarters.

Under the lottery set-up, 366 plastic capsules, each containing one day of the year, including leap year, were placed in a large glass cylinder.

As the dates were drawn, they were posted on a large wall chart next to the number 001 to 366 in the order that they were picked. September 14 was the first number that was drawn, and June 8 the last. The drawing was completed in one and half hours.

All men from 19 to 26 who haven't served were given permanent rankings, which will not be affected by future lotteries. No matter when a man in this age group becomes eligible for the draft, the ranking he received Monday night will determine his status.

Student deferments will not be affected at all. If a man's deferment expires after the draft board has passed his rank number he will be inducted before any higher numbers are called. But a student in good standing will not be pulled out of college simply because his draft board has reached his number.

In 1970 everyone classified would be theoretically eligible for the draft although only the first third, those holding numbers 001 to 122, will have a high probability of being called. Those with numbers from 123 to 244 are considered "uncertain" to be called and everyone from 245 up will most likely escape the draft. The period of vulnerability for all in the draft pool is one year, except in times of national emergency.

The local board itself will actually determine who in its jurisdiction is called. Since no two boards can be expected to have

exactly the same number of eligible men born on any given day, there will be variations between boards in the "cut-off number" necessary to fill a board's quota.

The alphabetical drawing will be extremely important in these borderline cases. After the numbers were drawn, the 26 letters of the alphabet were selected in the same way with "J" coming out first and "V" last. If a local board's quota were to be filled, for example, after only the first half of the 122's were called, those 122's whose names began with "C" and all letters drawn after "C" would not be called.

Of the 850,000 men ranked, the Pentagon estimated that about 290,000 would enlist. Judging by expected military needs about 45% of the remaining 560,000 will be drafted. Exactly how many will be drafted depends on a great many factors, including the actual enlistment rate and "Vietnamization" of the war.

Steven Mendelson, assistant to the Director of Armed Service Affairs for the College, said that it "usually takes draft boards six months to a year till they start enforcing legislation once it's passed." He thought that in that interim, boards would use some "cock-eyed method" to determine who the draftees would be. "There is a phenomenal clerical operation involved" in changing to the lottery.

Mendelson said that "probably statistically the first year is the best year to be in the pool" because of its "newness and quirks" and the fact that people whose deferments had run out over a period of several years, would be included, rather than only those whose deferments had expired for the current year.

Miss Susan Maier, another draft assistant for the College, said that the draft seems to run in "two-year cycles" so that every other year there is a large draft call followed by a year of smaller calls.

Mendelson said that "the College acts as a certification agent (Continued on Page 3)

Reactions to Lottery Range From 1 to 366

By Ken Sasmor

"It's a big joke. I was watching Gunsmoke and on the bottom of the TV it said the first date was September 14. But I want to teach, so I'm deferred anyhow." The speaker is Jeff Primis, a No. 1 in Monday night's national draft sweepstakes.

"It's great. I'm probably going to take a leave of absence to travel for a while," said Leslie Christie, a No. 366 (June 8).

Some students were not treated as kindly by the new lottery system.

John Grande (2) said: "If I had been born one hour earlier, I would have been No. 252."

Bob Bodack (42) observed that "it's pretty poor. I kissed law school and maybe marriage goodbye for a couple of years. It looks like either teaching or the national guard."

But a No. 352 said: "I've decided to abide by the results of the lottery."

A student in the "uncertain" middle third (173) complained: "I think it's a human raffle. It doesn't solve any of the inequities of the draft. The best improvement is to discontinue the draft."

Saul Miodownik (224) quipped: "It's like a bakery."

But Sam Smilovic (194) said that "people know where they stand now — that's the best part of it."

Erland Suni (181) resolutely stated that "I don't give a shit. If they want me, they must be really desperate."

Richie Fox (114), a candidate for Student Senate President last term, said: "I will not go under any circumstances. I'll chain myself to my easel when they come to get me."

Bernie Weichsel, President of (Continued on Page 3)



Photo by Ned Barber
Uncle Sam almost certainly wants 1-122.

Cagers Mauled by Lions, 89-46

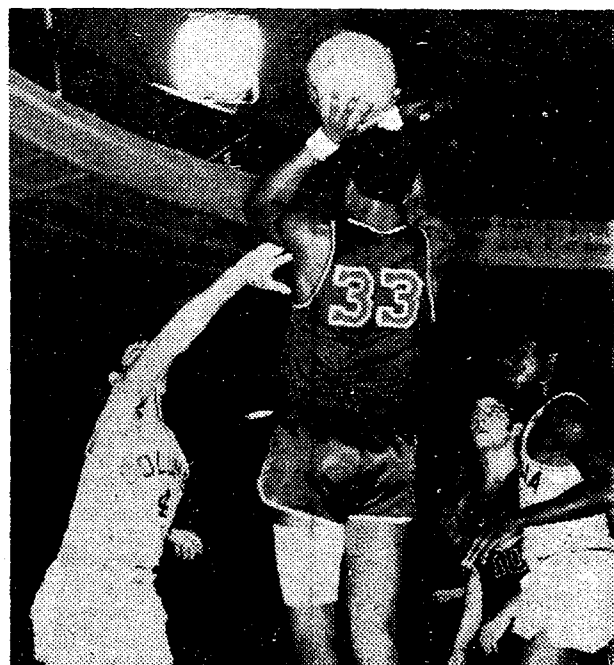


Photo by Bruce Haber
Rick Rhodes (33) gets off a jump shot as Bruce Fogel of Columbia attempts to block it. The shot missed.

For the third straight year, Columbia mauled the College's basketball team, as the hoopsters went down to a 89-46 defeat Monday night in University gym.

The Beavers led 16-12 for about three minutes early in the game, and trailed the Lions only by four points at half time, largely due to the efforts of Joe Mulvey and John Graviano. Mulvey had five of the Lavender's first ten markers, while Graviano chipped in with eight points and some top-notch ballhandling against a tough Columbia defense.

Although they ran out of gas in the second half, the Beavers were able to avert a debacle of the magnitude of last year's opener, when the Lions handed the College a 95-37 defeat, the worst trouncing in Lavender history. That ill-fated squad went on to post a 3-17 slate, another CCNY record.

But this year's team was in the game until Heywood Dotson, who had done poorly in the first half, woke up in the second half and posted 14 points in a ten-minute span as the Lions swelled a 30-26 edge to 65-34.

Dotson (24 points and 10 rebounds) and Jim McMillian (24 points and 9 rebounds) delivered the coup de grace, but the basis of the Beaver defeat (Continued on Page 4)

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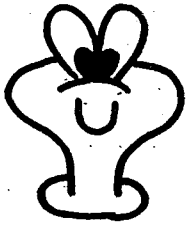
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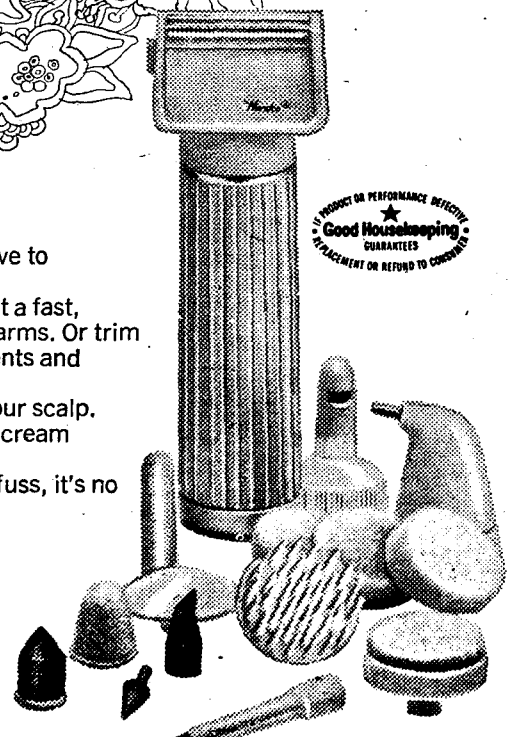
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Open Admissions

(Continued from Page 1)

out open admissions for next year.

Rockefeller said his "full opportunity" program would involve the "continued expansion of virtually all state and state-aided educational programs, including the State University, the City University, aid to private colleges, community colleges, urban education centers, the SEEK program, scholarships, scholar incentives, vocational and non-academic training."

"No one part of the higher education structure... can assume the responsibility," he said, calling for a "balanced, carefully planned approach which utilizes all types of higher education institutions and programs."

His proposal appeared to be similar to the California higher education system, which provides that the bulk of entrants with academic deficiencies are

admitted to community-college type institutions.

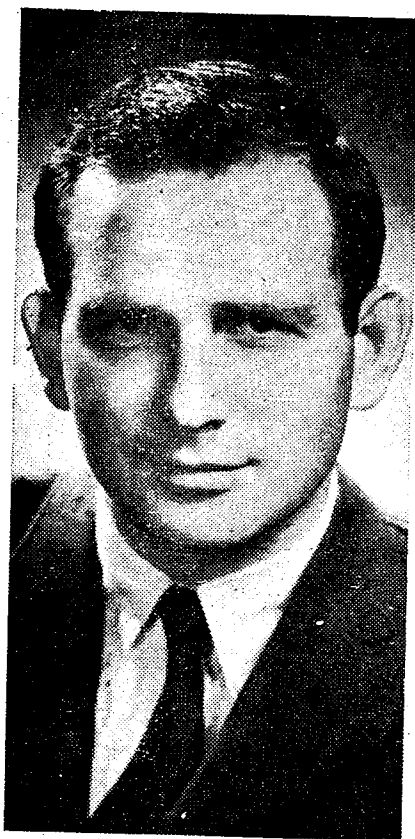
In his letter Monday, the Mayor suggested that \$15 million could be derived by raising student fees, mainly of graduate students. Another \$10 million could be saved by "increases in the efficiency" of the University, he maintained.

Chancellor Bowker said the letter "fills me with foreboding... it seriously threatens the entire admissions program more than it supports it by asking the State to pay for almost all of it."

He indicated that he would "continue to urge" the city to provide funds on a 50-50 basis with the state.

Another University official, who declined to be identified, declared that there was "absolutely no chance" of obtaining the additional funds from the state.

In another development, Robert Birnbaum, vice-chancellor for the Executive office, was reported to have offered his resignation. He served as senior staff officer to the University's admission commission this fall.



ROBERT BIRNBAUM

Sex

Dr. Isadore Rubin, the Editor of Sexology Magazine will speak on Monday, December 8, in the Finley Ballroom on the topic "The Sexual Revolution on the Campus-Where It's At."

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Two More Sociology Teachers Fired

Two more members of the Sociology Department were dismissed last week, increasing to eight the number of faculty members who have not had their contracts renewed or who have been denied tenure.

The two faculty members are Prof. Jay Schulman and Mr. Shelbourne Lyman.

Both Professor Schulman and Mr. Lyman were ardent supporters of the five demands of the Black and Puerto Rican Student Community. Prof. Schulman was also one of the three faculty negotiators during last Spring's disorders.

The dismissals, which total about a third of the department have been characterized by the Sociology Student Caucus as being political in nature.

Professor Schulman said Monday that Acting President Copeland told him on August 20th that he would not be rehired for the 1970-71 academic year. Dr. Copeland, however, refused to comment on the charge unless Professor Schulman had "documentation" to back it up.

Questions of contract renewals are first taken up by the individual academic department and are then sent to the Review Committee, which consists of the President, the academic deans and the Dean of Students for final approval. Professor Schulman's contract was approved for renewal by the Sociology Department but was rejected by the Review Committee.

Dr. Copeland emphasized that the decision not to renew Professor Schulman's contract was a committee decision and not a personal decision on his part.

Prof. F. William Howton (Chmn. Sociology Dept.), added that Professor Schulman "stepped on a lot of toes and antagonized a lot of people" last spring and that this might have hindered his chance of being rehired.

In response to charges that these dismissals occurred for political reasons, Professor Howton said that "it's not possible to say off the cuff" whether or not these accusations are true. "I simply don't know," he added.



JAY SCHULMAN

Lottery

(Continued from Page 1)

to inform draft boards that students are 'making satisfactory progress towards the degree.'

He noted that his office files about 10,000 certifications with local boards each year. About 200 to 250 turn into appeal cases of students who lose their deferments. "We try to work out a plausible appeal."

The current criterion for a 2-S (student) deferment is that the undergraduate be making "satisfactory progress toward the degree." "That means the draft boards expect you to complete a four-year degree program in four years," Mendelson said.

When the College gives the boards information concerning a student's progress it does not give the number of credits completed, but rather indicates the student's class. Thus, a student who has more than 28 credits in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences is automatically a sophomore. By using this method students don't really have to complete a quarter of their degree's credits each year, so long as they have completed the 128 credits needed for the BA or BS degree by the end of four years.

Students who take longer than four years to earn their degrees are deferred "at the whim of their local boards," Mr. Mendelson said. If a student taking longer is reclassified 1-A during the academic year, he is usually allowed to complete the year before induction.

Graduate students, who legally do not receive deferments, are judged "under local board memorandum." Mr. Mendelson thought that "most of our graduate students, the masters students, usually get deferments through other means, occupational, hardship or something else."

Reaction

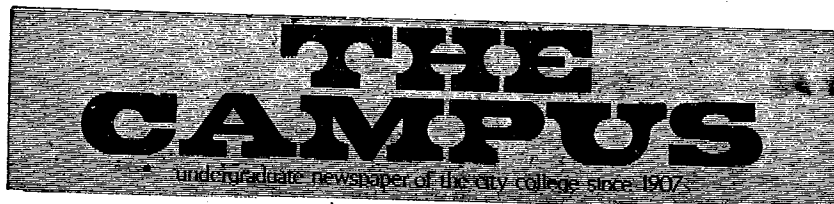
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the Ski Club, recalled that "when I heard the number 209, I thought they were reading my I.Q."

The selective service numbers game was the talk of the campus yesterday.

An official at Selective Service Office in Shepard Hall said that by midday fifty students had come to find out how they could get rid of their student deferments.

A receptionist in the Curricular Guidance Office reported that a larger number of students than average had requested leaves of absence.



undergraduate newspaper of the city college since 1907

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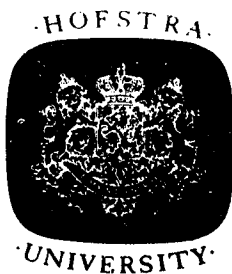
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Varsity and Frosh Bow to Lions

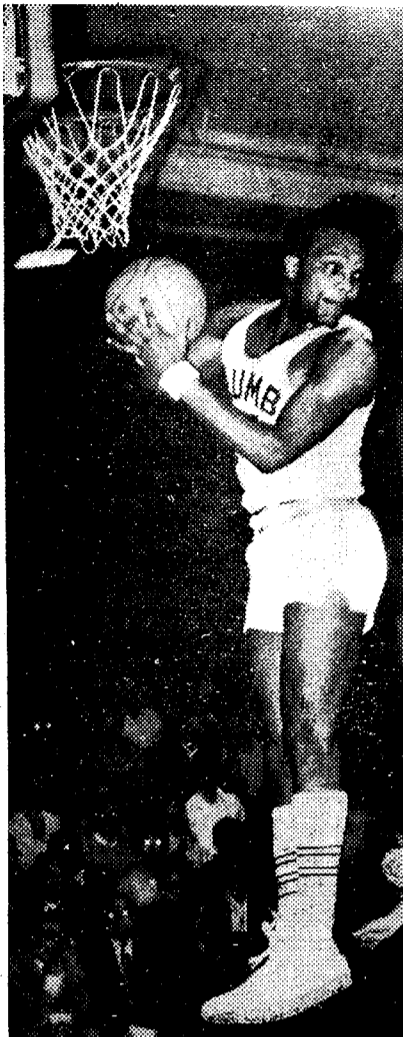
Cagers Collapse In 2nd Half

(Continued from Page 1)
is chronicled in the statistics. Turnovers (first half: Columbia 9, Beavers, 6; second half: Beavers, 16; Columbia, 5) and rebounding (first half: Columbia, 18; Beavers, 16; second half: Columbia 23, Beavers, 11) largely tell the story.

Surprisingly, the Beavers' sophomores gave Coach Dave Po-

BEAVERS			COLUMBIA				
G	F	T	G	F	T		
Koblick	3	0-1	6	McMillian	9	6-11	24
Mulvey	3	1-2	7	Gailus	3	0-0	6
Graviano	4	3-4	9	Starke	0	1-3	1
Kessler	0	1-2	1	Wolfee	1	1-1	3
Millstein	0	1-2	1	Dotson	9	6-10	24
Rhodes	0	0-0	0	Gordon	4	2-5	10
Graviano	4	0-0	8	Monks	2	2-3	6
Horodowich	3	3-4	9	Fogel	1	0-0	2
Wong	0	0-0	0	Armstrong	2	0-0	4
Johnson	1	0-0	2	Caldwell	1	0-0	2
Cohen	5	0-0	10	Griffin	3	0-0	6
Skinner	0	0-0	0	Burke	0	1-2	1
Totals	20	6-11	46	Totals	35	19-35	89
BEAVERS					25	21-46	
Columbia					29	60-89	

lansky a lot of mileage. Graviano, in addition to his excellent ball-handling, showed a good scoring touch which should be put to better use Saturday night at Adelphi. Wayne Horodowich and Alan Koblick also displayed moments of brilliance in the pivot. The latter scored one remarkable basket



Photos by Bruce Haber

Heywood Dotson, taking down a rebound symbolizes the second half. The Columbia superstar was everywhere, stealing balls, blocking shots, getting rebounds, and scoring points.

with 14:21 left in the first half. Snaring an offensive rebound from the taller Bob Gailus and George Starke, the 6-2 roadblock also known as "the Moose" faked both adversaries out of position and sank the short jumper. More importantly, neither Horodowich nor Koblick committed any turnovers. Warren Cohen, who entered the game with only six minutes left, scored ten quick points, working with ease against the taller Gailus. His scoring ability could earn him more playing time in one of the corner spots.

Indeed, the most glaring Beaver deficiencies were at the forwards, Juniors Jay Millstein and Rick Rhodes scored but one point between them and could get off only six shots from the floor in their 39 minutes of combined playing time. "Too many lost balls," (five to be exact) Rhodes could only mutter in the locker room. Hopefully, both will enjoy better fortunes Saturday night against Adelphi.

Frosh Revived In 2nd Half

By Julius Thompson
Special to The Campus

In the year of the Mets, the Michigan Wolverines and the conquest of the Moon, the College's Freshman basketball team embarked on a course which they hoped would equal or better last year's opening 71 to 51 defeat, but Columbia, detoured the College's freshman basketball team and won 75 to 53, Monday night at University Gym.

The baby Beavers were held scoreless for the first four minutes of the first half, before Ira Levine, a 6-4 center, registered the first point with a foul shot.

From the opening tap off, the Baby Beavers were shaky, committing over 20 turnovers which contributed to their defeat. When it seemed as if the team would begin a spurt, they would commit a foul, double dribble or palm the ball to break it up. By half-time the deficit was 40-19.

Once the team settled down in the second half, though, they played Columbia evenly.

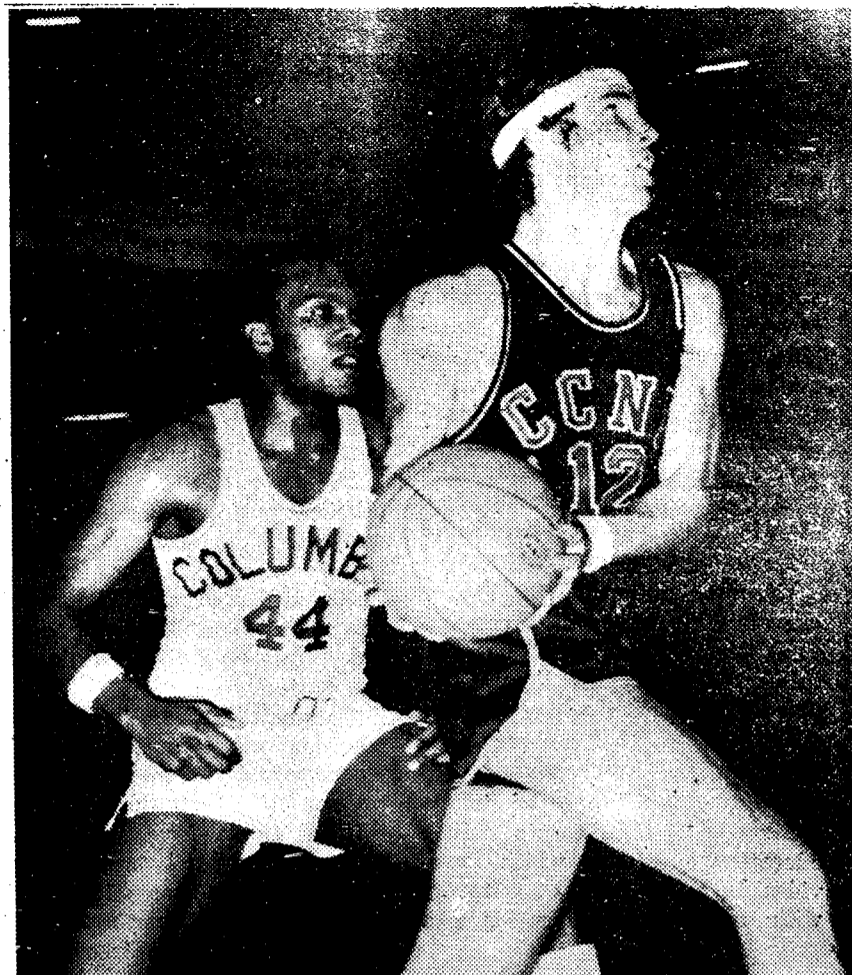
Otis Loyd, a tall, lanky, good outside shooter, led the offense with 17 points. Charles Williams added 9 points and Ira Levine tallied 7.

Icemen Triumph

The College's hockey team defeated Manhattan College 3-1, Monday night at the Riverdale rink.

Gil Shapiro scored two goals, although hampered by the loss of linemate Henry Skinner, to the basketball team. Assists on the goals were credited to George Mironovich and Alex Cohen.

Ken Aronoff tallied the third goal off a Gil Felfand assist.



Joe Mulvey (12) drives for hoop as Heywood Dotson looks on.

Grapplers Pinned by Wagner

The College's wrestling team opened its pursuit of another winning season with a 29-11 defeat at the hands of Wagner College last night at the victor's gym.

The grapplers are attempting to better last season's record of seven wins and five losses, the best in five years.

Preseason predictions were shown to be correct as co-captain Mike Murray, in the 126 pound class, pinned his opponent to notch his first five points of the season. Last year Murray was the top wrestler, climaxing his season with a fourth place finish in the Metropolitan Championships.

Doug Lee took a decision over his opponent in the 134 pound class, and co-captain Dale Shapiro decisioned his man to account for the other six points registered against Wagner.

Freshmen, able to wrestle varsity for the first time this year, and expected to help, are Paul Rohr at 134 pounds, and Peter Liggett, 150. Carlos Molina, although a senior will be wrestling

for the first time and is expected to help in the 190 pound category. Yet another addition is Terry Tenny at 167, a transfer student from Bronx Community College.

The tough heavyweight or unlimited division will be handled by Mike Shone, while Pepe Rondon will wrestle in the lightest category of 126 pounds.

Riverdale Ice Skating Rink

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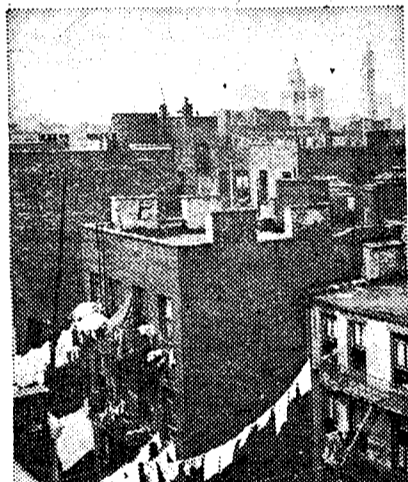


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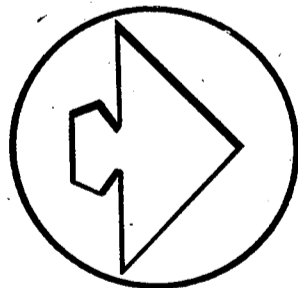
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