

## Alumni panel 'reassessment' asks revision in tenure and administrative appointments

By Tom Ackerman

An Alumni Association "reassessment" of the College nearly a year after last spring's South Campus takeover calls for continued changes in the decision making process, revision of the faculty tenure policy and of the method of choosing administrators.

In a report sent this week to alumni prior to its consideration by the Association's group of directors, these comments on the College's status quo are made:

- "The process for institutional change has to be built into the Colleges administration system."

- "... The underlying unresolved issue last spring was the College's basic unpreparedness to deal with a new clientele of students that had recently appeared on campus."

- "The unfortunate truth is that most deans and department chairmen are untrained and inexperienced in modern administration."

- "At root of many student problems is the tenure policy for faculty. It merits revision... The evidence is overwhelming that incoherent and unintelligent classroom performance turns off the mass of students."

As questions to be considered for the future the 3,000-word report, asks whether the College should begin to think about terminating its growth, inquires whether the new admissions policy can be expanded, wonders how much the development of the graduate program has hurt undergraduate education and calls for a new judicial system guaranteeing faculty student rights in disciplinary proceedings.

It also calls for examination of an urban-community oriented concept of education that would also guarantee academic excellence and asks for new approaches to counter student "alienation and disaffection," highlighted by the growth of a drug culture.

The committee was formed by the Association last Fall to determine the events of last April and May and to gauge the "meaning of the disorders to the College and its future."

Stanley H. Lowell, a former deputy mayor and head of the City Commission on Human Rights, chaired the twelve-member panel. He said yesterday that several older alumni who had thought of the College as "a fixed constellation" as it appeared to them fifty years ago had since moderated their views on the nature of the South Campus takeover after examining the evidence.

The text of the report of the Alumni Association's Committee for Reassessment appears on page 5.

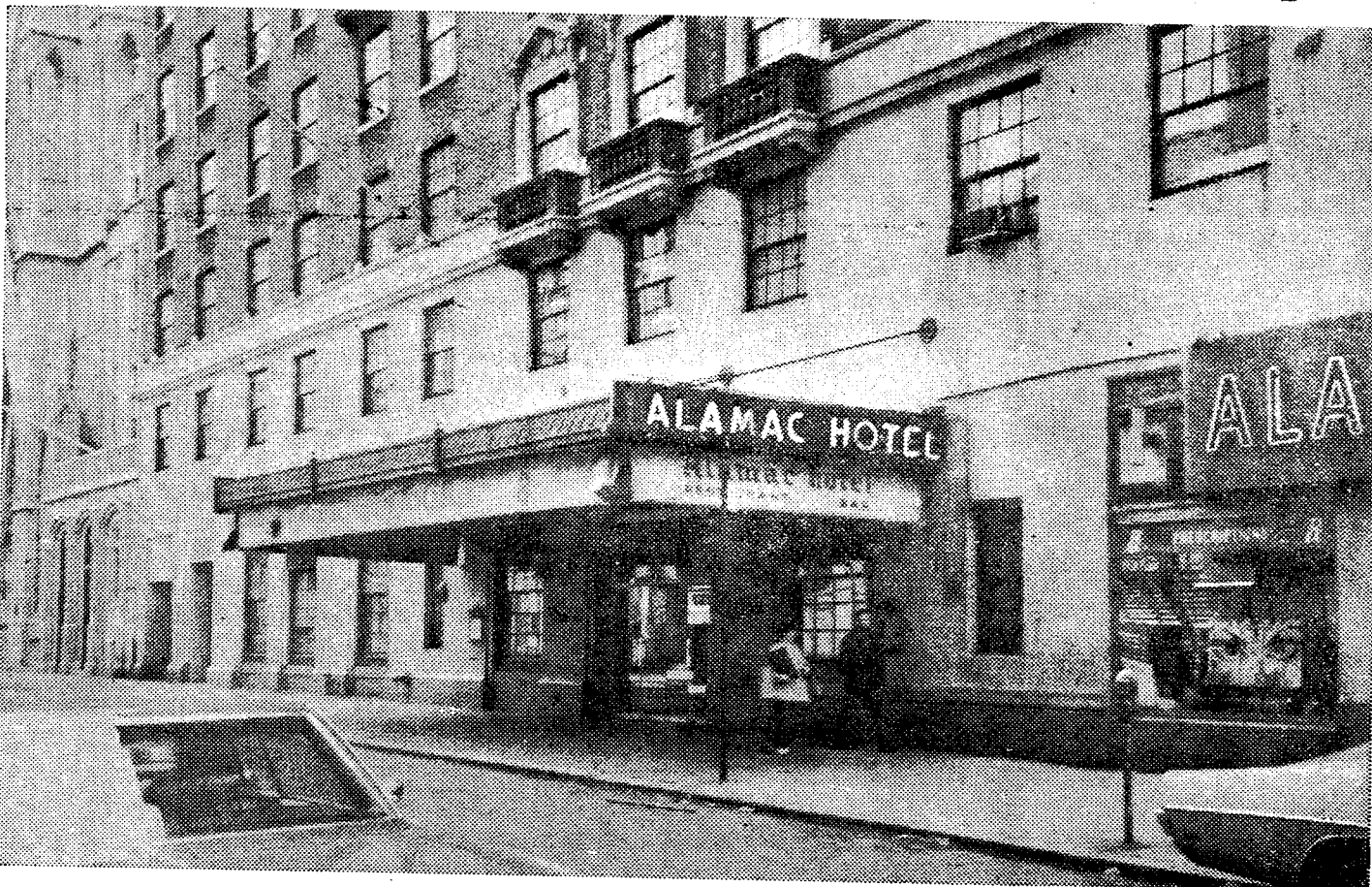
"This College has always been seen as the bellweather of municipal higher education in America, but it will have to change, to adapt itself for the new burdens," he said, Lowell added that the question of maintaining "high standards," a worry of many alumni when open admissions was announced in July, did not personally bother him. Unduly."

As for the expected overcrowding and adequacy of remedial facilities for next year, Lowell said: "I think it

(Continued on Page 3)

### To determine status of entering freshmen:

## Open admission exam slated for May 1



Alamac Hotel: SEEK students are angry at recently announced plans to close dormitory on July 1. Photo by Hans Jung

The City University will administer placement examinations to all entering freshmen next month to determine the amount of remedial work each student will be required to take in college.

The first city-wide open admissions test will be given at all city high schools May 1.

Another examination in English and mathematics will also be administered on the same date and students placing highly in this test will be given credit for college courses and placement in honors programs may result.

This announcement, to be made today by the University, will be in conjunction with figures stating that 35,000 entering freshmen are expected to enter the University in September. The number of SEEK students that will be accepted has not yet been determined because

### Alamac students angry over closing

the SEEK budget has yet to be resolved.

In a related SEEK development, students at the Alamac Hotel, yesterday expressed shock and anger in reaction to plans disclosed last week to close the 200-student dormitory, because of financial problems.

University Vice-Chancellor Julius Edelstein informed the students last week that they would have to vacate the dorm by July 1.

He said that the state, which in the past has provided 75 per cent of the SEEK funds was providing only 50 per cent this year.

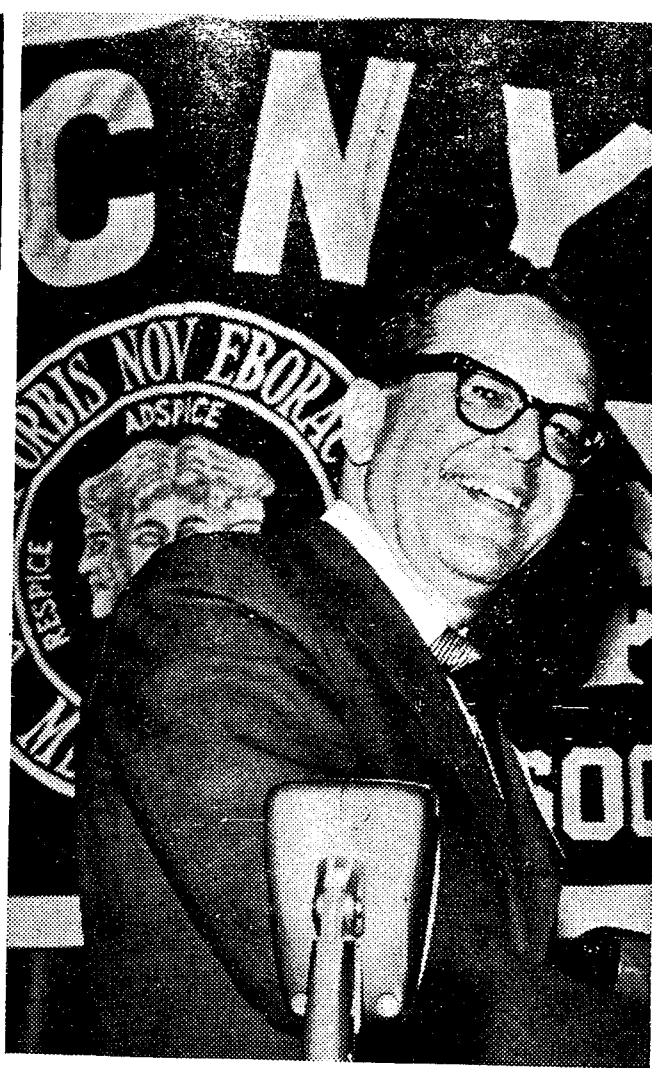
"They're putting 200 people in the streets without any justifica-

tion, no place to go, no money," said one SEEK resident.

"The thing that makes this dorm different from other dorms," explained another student, "is that for most people living here, this is their home. They have nowhere else to go."

The University opened the dorm in September, 1967, to remove the SEEK students, most of whom are black and Puerto Rican, from their home environment. Officials felt that a more academic atmosphere would help the students achievement in college.

Dr. Edelstein said that the cut-backs were brought about because of the prohibitive cost involved. "It costs \$1,700 per student per year to live in the dorm," he said. "Now the cost of the SEEK program is \$2,700 per student. They feel that for two students in the dorm they could have one and a third in the SEEK program."



STANLEY H. LOWELL

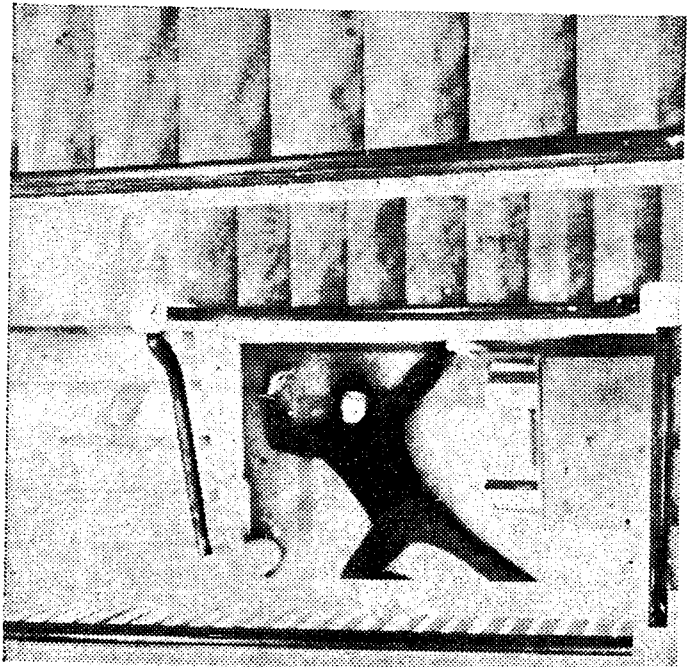


Photo by Sal Parascandolo

"You Keep Me Hanging On," a film produced entirely by three students here will be shown in the Finley Grand Ballroom today from 12 to 4.

The students, Vincent Juarbe, Rose Lopez and Frank Solis, will ask for contributions that will be used to provide food and clothing for a drug rehabilitation center called Logus I.

The engagement is sponsored by The Campus.

## Senate may call for a strike over proposed fee, tuition hike

The Student Senate will tonight consider whether to call a College-wide strike for April 23 and 24 to protest a proposed fee increase slated for September.

The Board of Higher Education revealed last month that it had to raise \$15 million from student revenues to operate the University next September. A plan advanced by the BHE raised the possibility that the general fee here next term could be \$132.

One Senate executive said the strike would also show support for evening session students who are seeking equal status next semester with day session open admissions students. The BHE has threatened to raise their tuition \$10 per credit as one means of getting the needed funds.

Also on the agenda for tonight's meeting is a request from the SEEK student council for \$2,000.

The council has, according to Alan Ross Senate Executive Vice President) already received \$6,000 from the faculty. The coun-

cil, he said, was promised the funds once they became fully operational.

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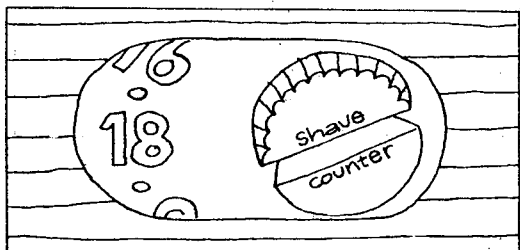
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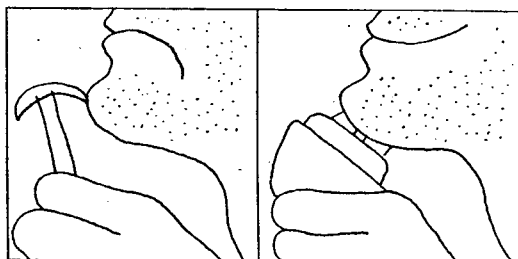
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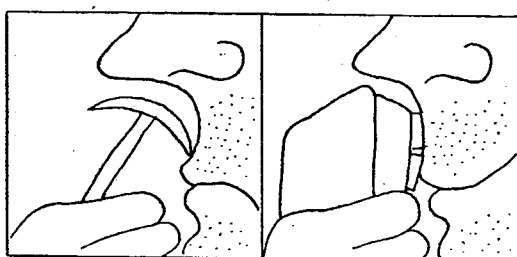
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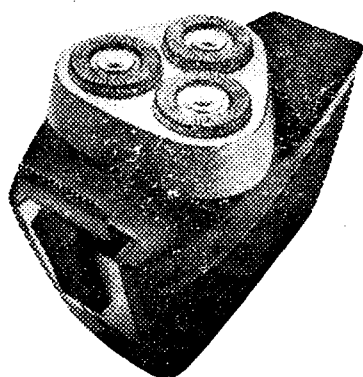
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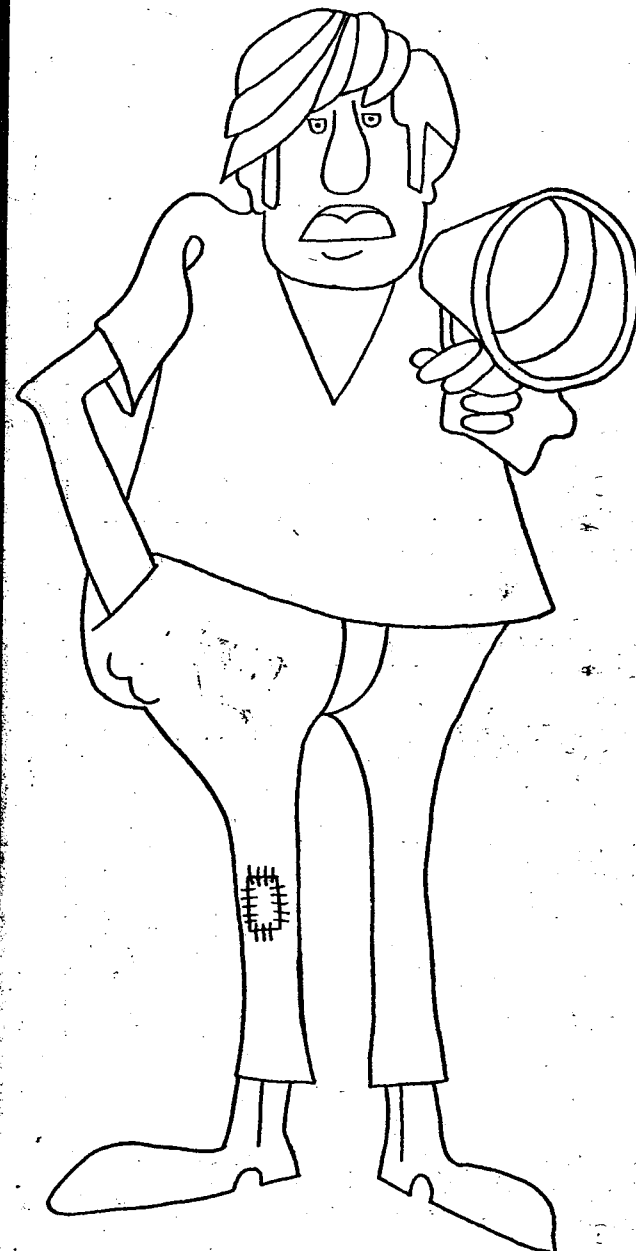
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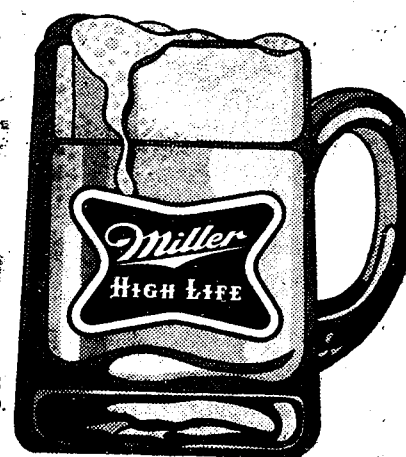
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# CUNY may channel freshmen to private colleges

By Michele Ingrassia

The City University is considering channeling as many as 1,000 incoming freshmen into seven private colleges this September to alleviate already strained University facilities, The Campus has learned.

Whether the University proceeds with the plan apparently hinges on the final number of freshmen that accept the University's offer of admission. The deadline date for acceptance is May 10.

In a statement to be released today, the University will say that it "expects 35,000 freshmen" to enroll next September.

According to Dr. Francis H. Horn, President of the New York State Commission on Independent Colleges and Universities, the University had considered and then shelved the plan when it expected that 30,000 freshmen would probably attend the University, not 35,000.

In a telephone interview last night, Dr. Horn said that the University plan, according to his knowledge, had not been revived. "They indicated," he added, however, "that if they [the University] needed our help, they said, they would get in touch with us later." He said that he had received no go ahead from the University as of last night.

The Campus has learned from other sources that Pace, one of the participating colleges, has been contacted recently and asked if space was still available for September for the University's open admission students.

According to a close source applications at Pace have dropped from about 3,000 last year to 2,600 this year. The source also said that most of the private colleges and universities in the city have reported a five to ten per cent decrease in applications.

"Almost all of the [private] institutions in the metropolitan area were asked if they could accommodate open admissions students," explained Dr. Horn.

Many were unable to provide space, either because they had programs of their own for "disadvantaged" students, or lacked facilities, Dr. Horn said.

The colleges that offered to assist in the program were Long Island University, Manhattan, New York Institute of Technology, Pace, St. John's University, Notre Dame of Staten Island and Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn.

The basic plan for the selection of students to the program was outlined by Dr. Horn as follows: Those who would have been accepted to the University under the old admissions standards would be assured a place in a University college. "We [the Commission] agreed to handle the students who would not have met the requirements under the present standards of the four year colleges, but who would have made a two or four-year college under open admissions," Dr. Horn said.

"If the City University was to go from 21,000 to 35,000 [incoming] students in one year," he went on, it

would have encountered serious difficulties. "No institution, except under extreme measures, could expand that fast without being harmed."

Dr. Horn stressed that the students selected for the private colleges would not be those that the University did not want. "We made a point that the student body [that would attend the private institutions] be chosen from the poorest to the best; that they represent the whole spectrum."

What was not decided when the plan was first advanced was the status of the students of the private colleges. Dr. Horn said he did not know if the students would have been considered part of the University or of the colleges in which they were placed. Such details were never reached in the planning stages, he explained.

Board of Higher Education Vice-Chancellor Seymour Hyman, who denied the existence of the program last Monday, later said one reason why the plan was discarded was because private institutions were willing to accommodate only "25 to 30 students." This contradicted a statement by the president of one of the cooperating colleges who said his school could have handled "approximately 200 such students."

The plan, first proposed by President McMurray, recommended that the state and city "pay private colleges and universities \$2,700 a year a student, the estimated cost of each open admissions student at City University, and . . . that some 2,000 disadvantaged students be accommodated in this way." He added that this would "reduce or eliminate the capital costs of open admissions by as much as \$500 a student, or \$1 million, because the City University would not have to build many extra facilities."

Dr. Horn would not disclose the amount the University was prepared to pay for each student's tuition, but noted that the figure was less than \$2,700. Tuitions

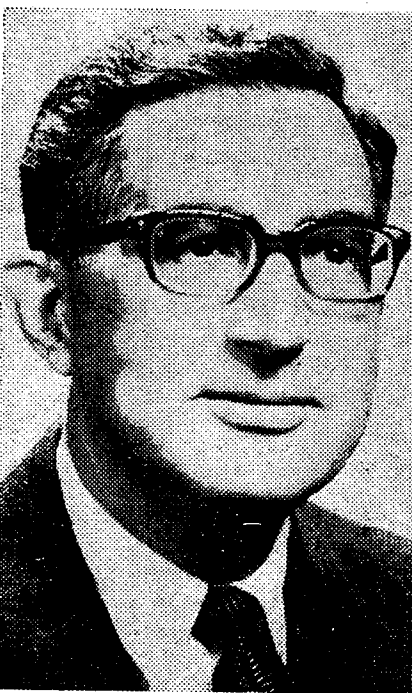
at the seven cooperating colleges range from \$1,200 at Notre Dame to \$2,100 at Brooklyn Polytechnic.

The funds for the tuitions were to have come from the University's budget, Dr. Horn explained. "The Governor supports the open admissions program. It would cost so much for each open admissions student, whether the money was used in the City University or elsewhere."

After discussions between the University and the Commission it was determined that President McMurray's estimate of 2,000 students was too high and the figure was reduced to 1,000. Dr. Horn said, however, that up to 1,500 could have been accommodated if the necessity arose.

Had the University gone ahead with the plan this fall, it would not necessarily become a permanent means for handling students, Dr. Horn noted. "It would have been used possibly for a year or two — until adequate faculty and space could be acquired. We offered to cooperate as long as we were needed."

Dr. David Newton, the chairman of the City University tasked force on open admissions could not be reached for comment, either yesterday, or Monday. On Monday his secretary told a caller that he would be out of town yesterday. However, yesterday morning she said that he would be in his office. Attempts to reach him were futile.



SEYMOUR HYMAN

## Alumni report

(Continued from Page 1)

will be a very temporary thing. I don't think it will continue for that way for too long."

Reviewing the events of last Spring, the committee report concludes that "the response by the Department of Student Life to the building occupations would indicate that it had to continuity plans for handling this crisis although such occupations had occurred the previous term at City College and the tactic had been well publicized at other institutions. The administration proceeded on the assumption that any effort on its part to reopen the building would lead to a holocaust."

"The prolongation of the negotiations continued "without conclusive results caused additional difficulties."

The effect of the takeover, the report adds, were to antagonize alumni who sympathized with the objectives. "Most unfortunate it was responsible for the decision by a substantial number of students to seek their education elsewhere at other institutions."

Since Acting President Copeland took office the Alumni Committee reports, efforts to improve student and faculty divisions have been advanced through regular meetings with the Faculty and Student Senates, creation of a policy council and reactivation of the College's Committee on Institutional Research. But the group notes that those students and faculty called the consultative procedures inadequate.

Other members on the committee are:

Clifford O. Anderson '22, former president of the Alumni Association; Dr. Harry N. Rivlin '24, former Acting President of the College; Seymour W. Brown '37, former president of the Engineering and Architecture Alumni; Judge Andrew J. Tyler '39, former chairman of HARYOU; Judge Sidney H. Asch '40, chairman of the Alumni Association's college affairs committee; Jerome J. Steiker, '41B, financier; Robert Mangum '42, chairman of the New York State Commission on Human Rights; Joseph Galiber 50, New York State senator; Dr. Lawrence Powell 51, professor of urban studies, City University; Dr. Theodore Brown '63, assistant professor of history, Princeton University; Frank D. Sanchez 63, coordinator of urban education, J.H.S. 99, Manhattan.

## Sohmer's announcement

Dean of Students Bernard Sohmer said yesterday that he would announce tomorrow if he will proceed with a hearing on charges brought by some students that a recent memorial for Malcom X in the Great Hall sponsored by the Onyx Society discriminated against whites.

Several white students, he said, had complained to him that they were barred from the memorial.

The complaints spurred Dean Sohmer to rescind the privileges of the Student Senate to use the Great Hall without a fee. The Senate had co-sponsored the event.

Both Onyx and the Senate have denied the charges.

## SGS students set protest at City Hall

The organizers of last month's two-day evening session boycott of classes said this week a massive march around City Hall is planned Monday to continue pressing their demands for the equal status of evening students with open admissions freshmen in September.

One of the leaders of the demonstrations said Monday that they would ask College officials to cancel all classes from 4:30 to 7:30, so that students could participate in the protest. A march around City Hall is scheduled to begin at 5:30.

A plan for another two-day strike next week was scuttled after evening students from Queens and Brooklyn warned that the turnout might not be as great as the first boycott.

"We, therefore, decided," said one of the leaders, "that a strike at this time would be little or no good."

- The students are demand that:
- All current non-matriculated students in September be given matriculant status.
- No tuition for any student in the School of General Studies in any City University unit.
- Assurance that tuition or other fees are not raised without a binding student referendum.
- An end to the "second class role" given to evening session students by which they receive poorer facilities and teachers than their day session counterparts.

The University announced last month that it may be forced to increase the tuition of non-matriculated evening students from \$18 to \$28 a credit to raise additional funds.

The strike before the Easter vacation forced the cancellation of a number of classes on South Campus.



A tentative schedule for April 16, environmental action day at the College, has been released by the ecology group here. Room designations will be made at a later date.

From 9:30 to 10:30 three 20-minute talks by authorities in population, air pollution and housing. From 10:30 to 11 a discussion of the talks. From 11-12 a series of workshops with topics to be announced.

From 12:15 to 1:15 Murray Bookchin, the well-known lecturer on the environment will speak following by a one-hour panel discussion, and from 3 on workshops on air pollution, housing and transportation.

## Strike on war planned

A coalition of groups urging an end to American involvement in the Vietnam war are calling for a boycott of classes April 15, the date of a nation-wide demonstration to protest U.S. presence in Southeast Asia.

Members of the College's Committee to end the War in Vietnam have tentatively scheduled the following events: A teach-in at Cohen Plaza from 10:30 to 12 followed by a march on Harris, the headquarters of ROTC. After the brief rally there, a march is planned with Columbia and West Side freedom marchers to Bryant Park.

The coalition is urging all students and faculty members to absent themselves from all classes to demonstrate their sympathies for a U.S. withdrawal.

Among the groups represented by the coalition are the Onyx Society, the Young Lords, Women's Liberation, SDS, and the CCNY Student Mobilization Committee.

## Hear ye, hear ye

The Speech and Hearing Center is offering free service to students and members of the community, for a variety of speech and hearing problems.

Individual and group therapy sessions are currently being scheduled for persons who stutter. Interested persons should call Dr. Herbert Klinger at 621-2383.

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## Letters: Hillel hits 'Campus' story

We wish to protest the character of the recent Campus article (March 18, 1970) spotlighting the JSU.

We find it distinctly unethical that a college newspaper, supported by student funds, should use its pages to propagandize for one student organization at the expense of another. The editorial prerogative of highlighting items (a technique not commonly used by The Campus, it should be noted), has been used in such a fashion so as to clearly reflect an attempt to vilify Hillel and glorify what is presented as its competitor. The reporter relied on hearsay for an evaluation of Hillel, at a time when better evidence was available. In addition the article contained several errors. The most blatant include:

1. When The Campus reporter visited Hillel House, there were 20 to 30 people in the Lounge, whom the reporter must have seen, not to speak of those in the Recreation Room and Music Room or Library. He reported the House was "deserted."

2. Hillel is as involved as JSU in Jewish activist causes, such as distribution of stickers, teach-ins, etc., although Hillel does not operate from a radical political base, as does JSU, since it is a community open to all points of view. Hillel's Students for Israel Committee spearheaded the Free Damascus 2 Drive.

3. Hillel did not invite Ambassador Rabin, and consequently could not have been "turned down." Our invited speakers this semester include such outstanding individuals as Professors Nathan Rotenstreich and Hans Morgenthau; and Paul O'Dwyer.

4. Yavneh is coed, not for women only, as was reported.

To quote the opinions of biased and misinformed individuals as representative is both wasteful and intellectually dishonest. But to highlight such opinions by editorial action is reprehensible.

In addition to reporting errors the article suppressed important information such as that Rabbi Zuckerman is counselor to Jewish students and not only to members of Hillel. He has trained to be a

draft counsellor as part of his services to all students.

Executive Committee of Hillel  
Paul Plotnick, President  
James Sondheimer, Corr. Secretary

### The author, Bill Apple, replies:

Your charge that my article is "an attempt to vilify Hillel and glorify what is presented as its competitor" is utterly false and shows that you must have read the story through blinders provided by your own narrow prejudices.

There was, indeed, balance in the story. Did you not see the quotations from Rabbi Zuckerman, your organization's director? Examples: "... The major emphasis in Hillel has been intellectual with forums, study groups and classes... We do it quietly and get it done. We don't consider ourselves a new group that has to be pushed into the public eye... A new group may feel it has to justify its existence by accenting the differences..."

Let me now deal with your four points, one by one:

1. When The Campus reporter did return to Hillel House (Tuesday, March 17) around noon, there was no one in sight on the first floor except for the secretary.

2. It was noted in the story that Hillel is also involved in activist causes. Rabbi Zuckerman, quoted in the article, alluded to Hillel's role in demanding Prof. Jay Schulman's rehiring, the Soviet Jewry teach-in, the Damascus 2 demonstration and obtaining new Jewish ethnic courses.

3. Whether or not Hillel did extend a speaking invitation to Israeli Ambassador Rabin is not known. This was a rumor that I heard from a responsible member of JSU. I did check it out with Rabbi Zuckerman who told me that the story was "not true." I printed that together with the other information which I had.

4. Your statement about Yavneh is correct. As a reporter, if I want to find out about JSU, one of the sources I must go to is JSU. To say that I have quoted "the opinions of biased and misinformed individuals" is both true and false. We all have our biases and are to that degree misinformed.

## 1st Greek Meet

The Greek Students Association will meet this Friday at 7:30 in 345 Finley. All Greek students are invited.

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BOB P. and FRAN

# Text of alumni group's report to reassess College

Following are excerpts from the "Report of the Alumni Committee to Reassess CCNY" which was released yesterday.

While pursuing the labor negotiation role, the administration did not fulfill its other responsibility of keeping the buildings open and permitting those students who so desired to attend classes. As an unfortunate result, political forces involved in a mayoralty primary campaign intervened by invoking judicial power to reopen the buildings.

The response by the Department of Student Life to the building occupation would indicate that it had no contingency plans for handling this crisis although such occupations had occurred the previous term at City College and the tactic had been well-publicized at other institutions. The administration proceeded on the assumption that any effort on its part to reopen the buildings would lead to a holocaust.

The prolongation of the negotiations without conclusive results caused additional difficulties. Students and faculty members who were sympathetic to the militants' demands grew antagonistic as the negotiations ground on. Self-appointed representatives of the faculty arose to negotiate without authority, causing confusion and further accusations of bad faith; political figures, neighborhood figures, ethnic figures took public positions. The polarization had gone too far; frustration, confusion and cynicism brought violence; violence brought hostile reactions from virtually all interested groups, no matter how varied their earlier opinions, and made certain that the resolution of the situation would only come from outside the college. Finally, the courts and the Board of Higher Education under political pressures restored classroom procedures at The City College but only made effective through stationing of police on campus.

## The Meaning of Campus Disorders

It should be self-evident that there is no place for violence on the campus. The administration can neither condone violence or the threat of violence. Such tactics should be dealt with legally and with alacrity. Violence is not a tactic appropriate to a community devoted to scholarship. It is not a necessary tool to express dissent in academia.

Obviously, the suppression of speech, or the imminent prospect of its suppression, invites and incites disorder and violence. Society can only achieve peaceful changes if the right of dissent is free and unchallenged.

However, it is essential to do more than merely to condemn violence. It is obligatory to look beyond the surface manifestations and examine the fundamental problems in which the violence is rooted. There appears to be universal agreement that the disorders at CCNY stemmed directly from the urban crisis which confronts our society.

In this Committee's judgment, the underlying unresolved issue last Spring was the college's basic unpreparedness to deal with a new clientele of students that had recently appeared on campus. These students, many from ghetto communities, sought educational programs to meet their needs and interests. As a result, the challenge facing the college administration was how to accommodate the dual goals of ethnic integration and quality education. Delay in finding a solution no doubt suggested the ineffectiveness of faculty and administration, contributing to confusion among a majority of the college's students.

Yet, beyond these immediate and pressing problems, the college also saw the consequences last Spring of legitimate and long standing grievances which students have felt towards their undergraduate education at the college and which, the Committee believes, escalated the general campus frustration level. To the extent that

violence may derive from frustration, the signs have long been evident that institutional irrelevance has been a growing factor in promoting student frustration. The roots of such frustration stem from apparently unhearing, as well as unheeding, authorities.

Student unrest is also related to dehumanizing effects of the increasing bureaucratization of higher education. Large-scale organizations, with a variety of specialized functions, develop an impersonality which affects the educational experience of the students and the working conditions of the faculty. The education experience has to become relevant to the personal needs of the students. Social distance between faculty and student must be eliminated and their interpersonal relations strengthened.

Equally important, the College's administrative procedures often are the underlying causes for the student's frustration and cynicism. Long adherence to traditional procedures results quickly in mismanagement. Alumni need not be reminded of their utter despair in dealing with the college administration beginning with the devastating registration trauma. Before confronted with open enrollment pressures the College was unprepared for its rapid growth manifested by overcrowded classes, laboratories, cafeterias, etc. The pressures hit the faculty as well. The unfortunate truth is that most deans and department chairmen are untrained and inexperienced in modern administration.

One example of an administrative policy that contributed to the students' frustra-

course offerings remains under student attack.

A common complaint among students and faculty is that they find it difficult to identify the person responsible for effective decision-making. The administration's recourse to a student ombudsman and a faculty ombudsman has been one attempt to respond to this dilemma.

At root of many student problems is the tenure policy for faculty. It merits revision. The collection of evidence to demonstrate incompetence or unfitness to teach can so easily violate the academic freedom of a faculty member that rarely if ever, have tenured faculty members been removed through due process. Yet, the students must be protected from the evils of poor classroom performance by faculty members. The evidence is overwhelming that incoherent and unintelligent classroom performance turns off the mass of students.

The faculty has the obligation to address itself meaningfully to this vital problem. At City College and elsewhere, the challenge is to have qualified instructors teach meaningful courses. It behooves the teaching profession not only to protect its members but the public as well.

Urban universities such as CCNY have to recognize fully the emergence of a new clientele of students who will be clamoring for an education. Open enrollment will bring into CCNY many students, including those from minority groups, whose aspiration for college work emerged later in their high school careers. Experience with SEEK and other experimental admissions programs suggests that some significant

resolved. Equally important to the grievances was the allegation that the channels of communication to resolve the grievances were not available. Regrettably, the episode last Spring demonstrated as well that a small segment of the college population, students and faculty, exploited the grievances to bring about a violent confrontation.

3. Many positive steps have been taken to restructure the decision-making process at City College through the activities of the Student Senate, the Faculty Senate and the Policy Council as well as the individual efforts of the student and faculty ombudsmen. The report on University governance by the Board of Higher Education is awaited to bring about more direct participation by students, faculty, alumni and community representatives in formulating Board policy. A centralized, creative Committee on Institutional Research can assure immediate attention to emerging problems and provide an intelligent approach to long range planning.

4. The disorders last Spring demonstrate in part that an educational lag existed between the needs to be served and what the College was offering. With open enrollment an established policy, the City University has recognized its obligations to a new clientele of students and its responsibility to accommodate their educational needs. The history of the University suggests that similar radical changes occurred in the past such as; curriculum was altered from the classics to scientific study; schools of general study and evening session programs were opened to offer educational opportunities to the working class and adults of urban society; guidance services and recreational programs were introduced to enhance the student's opportunities for his personal development. Similar creative innovations are in order to serve this generation of students.

5. The College has to strengthen ties both with the immediate community and the city-wide community which it serves. A college, while pursuing academic interests with its students, can also fill a role as an institution committed to enriching the lives of the citizens in its surrounding environs.

6. The faculty has to resolve the conundrum of providing the students with quality education while weeding out those instructors whose classroom performance is below standard. Experimentation with meaningful student involvement in faculty evaluation should be supported. Concurrently, innovations in the student grading system should be considered.

7. The new administration commencing next Fall under the eighth president, Dr. Robert E. Marshak, should recognize the need for strengthening the internal management of the College. Greatly expanded functions entail the creation of new structures and positions. (The report of The Special Committee on Curriculum, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, April, 1968, contains many worthwhile administrative recommendations which should be implemented.) New methods of recruiting and training administrators should be instituted. College administration is no longer a matter of only tradition or "common sense," and improvements cannot be left to the "trial and error" techniques of the inexperienced. Procedures for periodic review of the performance of administrators should be instituted. The College, like other modern, large-scale organizations, should avail itself of the services of management consulting firms to help its administrative organization.

8. Assuming the aforementioned developments, it becomes incumbent on our fellow alumni who serve as directors of the City College Fund that they should reassess priorities for budgeting the valuable volunteer gifts which they expend in behalf of City College. They should consider how the funds could be better utilized to meet the concerns and interests of this generation of students.



"... the underlying unresolved issue last Spring was the College's basic unpreparedness to deal with a new clientele of students that has recently appeared on campus."

tration concerns the freshman orientation program. When students reported that freshman orientation was irrelevant, little attention was paid to their statements. However, when the ethnic minority groups demanded a separate freshman orientation program that reflected their interests, the administrators seemed more inclined to respond. The truth is that the need for reform was long overdue. The decision by the Faculty Senate to recommend that the freshman orientation program should be purely voluntary is an abdication of responsibility rather than a forthright response to the challenge of how to provide adequate guidance and counseling services to entering freshmen.

Students last Spring were reacting as well to the irrelevance of their college curriculum and the uneven quality of college teaching. The extent of student dissatisfaction with college teaching is revealed in the annual rating program conducted by students. While the new curriculum for the liberal arts students which became operative in September 1969 provides greater freedom and choice in course selection, the quality of the individual

number of these students, given proper remedial assistance, can be prepared to perform regular college work. CCNY has the obligation to recognize the interests of these students and assist them in entering the mainstream of academia. Difficult as the challenge may be, CCNY can fulfill its obligations to this new clientele of New York citizens and maintain its academic integrity.

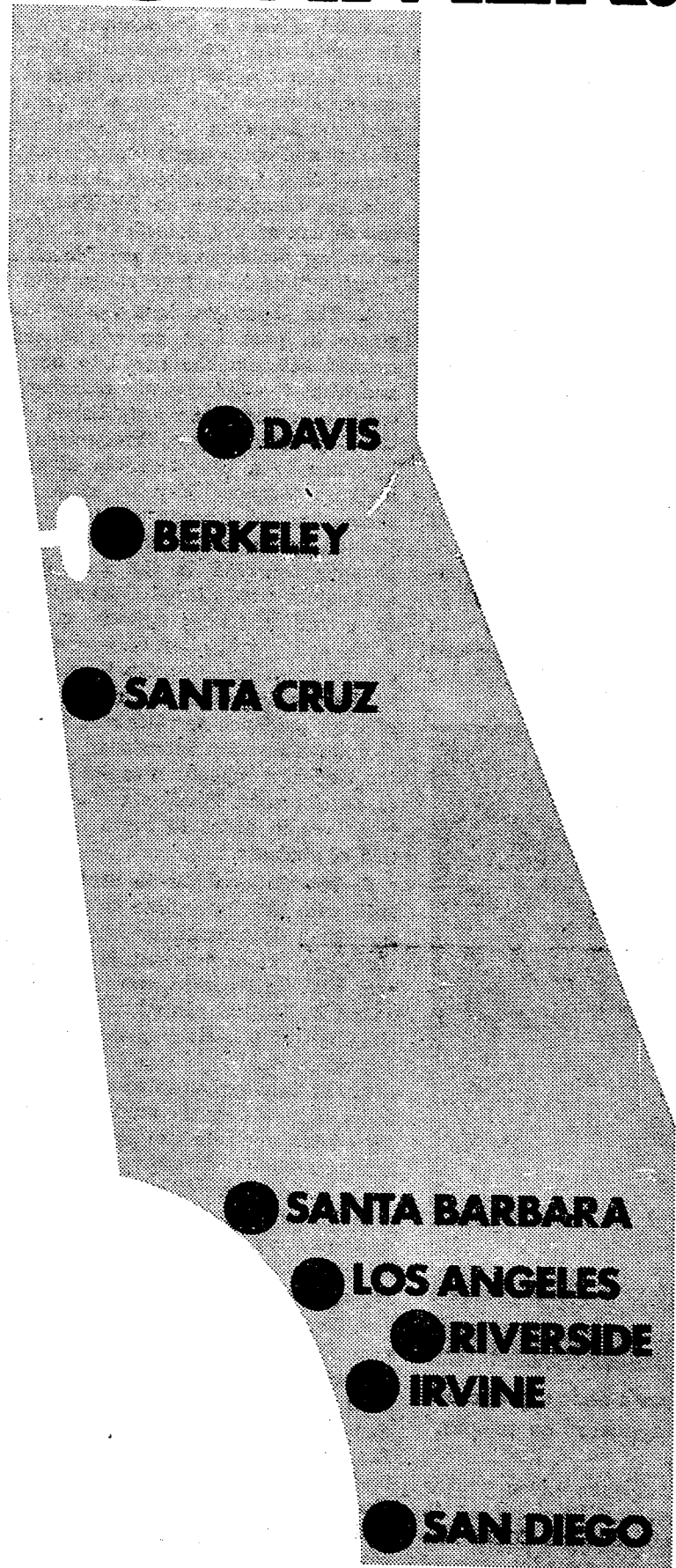
## Prospect — Looking to the Future

From the aforementioned review of the campus disorders on the City College campus in the Spring of 1969, the roots of the turmoil and the subsequent response by the students, faculty and administration, some conclusions become self-evident and can be summarized as follows:

1. Violence has no place in academia. Prompt implementation by the administration of the Board of Higher Education's guidelines on campus confrontations should avoid the chaos and disorder which prevailed last Spring.

2. The disorders revealed that students and faculty perceived substantial grievances which the administration had not

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## Stickmen Drop First Game

(Continued from Page 8)

ing the ball for much of the remainder of the game.

The tighter defense allowed only one goal apiece in the second quarter, as the Beavers trailed 5-4 at halftime, their one goal coming on Curtin's second goal of the afternoon.

The second half saw Drexel score first to boost their lead to two goals, but Marino notched his second goal to bring the margin back to one. The fourth quarter opened with Drexel again scoring quickly. With ten minutes still remaining in the game midfielder Norman Sas raised Beaver hopes by dodging two men to score while being fouled on the play. This put the stickmen only one goal away from evening the score, with a man advantage on the field. Drexel,

however, was able to turn aside the threat.

Curtin apparently scored a goal with five minutes left as the ball hit the pipe across the top of the goal and the net connected to it. The referee declared that although he had detected a foul of Curtin, there was no goal. He sent the Drexel offend-

er off the field, but disallowed what would have been the tying goal.

The game was marred by an extraordinary number of penalties by both sides. The Beavers were a man down ten times in the game with several more fouls which simply cost the loss of the ball. The Drexel team also notched a large number of penalties.

The Beavers' attack was cur-

tailed when attackman Jeff Gurock was injured in the first quarter. Replacement, Barry Lucas, ordinarily a midfielder, was unfamiliar with the new position and the plays on the man-up offense that Gurock was also played on.

### LINE SCORE

Beavers	3	1	1	1-6
Drexel	4	1	1	1-7
Beaver goals: Dan Curtin 2, Doug Marino 2, Dan McCann, Norman Sas.				

Today the stickmen play their first league game on Hofstra's astroturf. The Dutchmen are presently undefeated and preparing for a game against nationally ranked Army on Saturday. The Beavers will be at C.W. Post Saturday in another Metropolitan league contest, and Maritime will be at Lewisohn on Thursday, April 23, to make up the postponed game.

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# IN THE NAME OF HUMANITY

## VOTE NO ON THE QUESTION OF IMMEDIATE WITHDRAWAL FROM VIET NAM

Stop the killing? . . . End the fighting? . . . Peace and freedom for Asia? . . . These are the objectives all Americans should be advocating. But they will never be accomplished by an immediate withdrawal.

From the beginning of the war until the present time, untold atrocities have been committed by the Communist forces in the name of "liberation." These Communist massacres are planned and organized. They are an integral part of Communist war policy rivaling in brutality the atrocities perpetrated by the Nazis in World War II. THE PERPETRATORS ARE REWARDED AND PROMOTED, NOT TRIED BY COURTS-MARTIAL.

Whatever America's mistakes have been in Viet Nam, they cannot be remedied by the horrible consequences of immediate withdrawal.

"I think it would be a major mistake to unilaterally withdraw."

Robert F. Kennedy  
 Wisconsin State Journal  
 March 28, 1968



"While immediate withdrawal would end the war, it would lose the peace."

Eugene McCarthy  
 CBS News  
 March 12, 1968

"The first consequence, as anyone can foresee, (of immediate withdrawal) will be the cold-blooded massacre of a couple of million South Vietnamese who have put their faith and confidence in the United States."

Joseph Alsop, October, 1969

Most students supported the policy of continued training and arming of the South Vietnamese to defend themselves. Most students do not advocate the dangerous policy of "peace at any price."

RESPONSIBLE VOICES MUST BE HEARD . . . VOTE NO ON APRIL 13-14

# Lavender Batmen Start Season With 1-1 Record

By Jay Myers

The Beaver nine proved that their presence will be felt in the American Division of the Met Conference by coming through with a hard-fought, 4-2, victory over Iona on Saturday afternoon at Macombs Field.

The triumph evened the Lavender won-lost mark at 1-1, both in the league and overall. This afternoon Sol Mishkin's ballclub faces tough LIU at Babe Ruth Field.

Junior righ-hander Jeff Sartorius gave notice that he will be a force to be reckoned with this season. Used exclusively in relief as a sophomore, the product of James Monroe High in the Bronx worked seven strong frames against the Gaels before giving way to John Roig in the eighth.

## Break through

The Beavers broke through first in their half of the fourth. Diminutive but mighty clean-up

hitter Walter Adler drew a base on balls and was singled to second by Vinnie Camuto. First-sacker Mike Hara promptly laid down a perfect sacrifice bunt and then came the fireworks as Mishkin went to the suicide squeeze. It didn't work, but Adler beat the throw from the third baseman in the run-down and the College led 1-0. Camuto followed him across the plate on an ensuing passed ball and 2-0 became the score.

The wind, which had been blowing fly balls back towards the infield throughout the first six stanzas, took a vacation in the seventh as Iona tied up the contest. A two-run triple by the Gaels' shorstop Bill Jones was the big weapon. Albeit, the score

might have been 3-2 were it not for a great throw by All-Met Carlo Favale that nailed a runner at the plate immediately prior to Jones' blast to dead center.

## Collapse

With their third pitcher in the fray, the Gaels saw the roof fall in on them in the bottom of the eighth. Freshman hurler Dennis Leonard walked Adler, who then advanced to second on a wild pitch, before Camuto drove him in with a base hit. A two-base error on Mike Hara's bunt put runners on second and third. After an unsuccessful suicide squeeze had erased Camuto (make that 0 for 2 or 1 for 2 on suicide squeezes depending on how you look at it) and Al Kenko had lined to left field, catcher Johnny Pusz was intentionally passed. This was done in order to get to the pitcher who was Roig, of course. Poor Gaels. Roig threaded the needle down the third base line and except for a 1-2- top of the ninth that was the ballgame.

Oh, yes. There was a 15-4 loss at Hofstra on March 28. There is not much to say about that one — six errors, a mammoth homer by the Hofstra catcher, an eight-run inning and other equally ugly items.



Clean up hitter Walter Adler slides home to score the first Beaver run against Iona. Walter also scored the third run for the College.

## Lacrosse Team Loses First Game of Season: Drexel 7-6

The College's lacrosse team was supposed to be 3-0 going into their toughest game of the season against Hofstra today, but unexpected things, like snow on Easter, and a 7-6 loss to Drexel on Saturday, in Philadelphia, left the stickmen with an 0-1 record.

Drexel was viewed as a probable victory, but first game mistakes and a determined Drexel squad made the difference. The game was supposed to be the

settled down in the remaining three periods. Drexel managed to keep the score down by controll-

(Continued on Page 7)

## Runners, Netmen Fall

The Beaver tennis team faced rough going against out of conference rivals in the first week of the season. After soundly trouncing Baruch 9-0 in a scrimmage, the netmen were defeated by Temple 7-2 and Iona 6-3.

The Baruch match was all Beaver as the team completely dominated the proceedings. Larry Seidman, Mitch Berstell, Alex Guttman, Mike Auerbach, Danny Schultz, Rashil Levent, and Ira Brass were all victorious for City.

Regular season action, a day late in starting because the FDU match was snowed out, saw the Beavers lose to a strong Temple squad. The two bright spots for the Lavender were Danny "the Dipper" Schultz and Rashil Levent. Danny came out on top 6-3, 6-4, while Rashil outclassed his opponent 6-3, 6-1.

The Iona match proved to be a tough defeat. The netmen lost three long, close matches which would have meant a reversal of the score in their favor. The European freshman duo of Alex Guttman and Rashil Levent, provided most of the spark. Guttman, who as a youngster in his native Rumania used to play with Davis Cupper Ilie Nastase, won easily 6-3, 6-1. Levent continued his winning ways with a 6-2, 6-4 victory. The final point for City was won by the doubles team of Ira Brass and Bob Lang.

The team will start conference play on Friday against Queens following a brief rest which, it is hoped, will cure some of the ills that have been plaguing them in the early going.

The colleges track team opened its outdoor season in the Monmoth College Relays on Saturday. The Monmoth track is equipped with the new elastaturf surface which provides quite a contrast with good old Lewisohn Stadium's dirt surface.

Junior Greg Calderon provided the high spot of the meet for the Beavers by clocking a time of 1:56.2 in the 880 yd. run. While finishing only second he did chop more than a second off his best previous time in this event.

The team of William "Butch" Harris, Steve Straus, Dave Schmeltzer, and Harold Wilson saw double duty running in both the 440 yard run and the one mile relay.

Competing in the 440 this workhorse squad finished third with a time of 43.8 seconds. As the "A" team in the mile run they managed a fourth place finish with a time of 3:26.1.

The "B" team in the same mile run event consisted of Ivan Black, Joe Scott, Greg Calderon and Canton Boyde. Unfortunately Calderon was not able to spark this team with the same excitement that was seen in his earlier 880 yard run. They finished out of the running with a less than spectacular 3:33.5 effort.

One of the major disappointments in the meet was Jack Levy's 10:19:5 finish in the two mile run. Levy, if you remember, was one of the outstanding members of last falls cross country team.

The next scheduled meet is slated for Saturday, April 11 at 11 AM. Bridgeport and Montclair provide the opposition in this the first home meet of the season.

—Brass, Haber



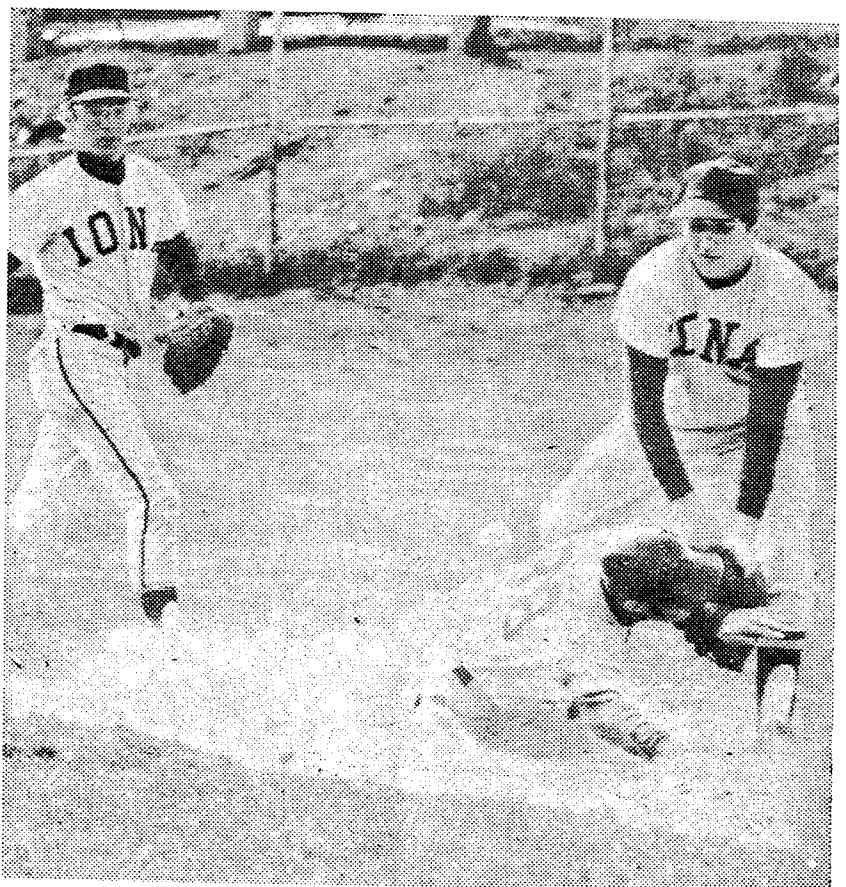
DANNY CURTIN

third of the season, but the New Hampshire opener was cancelled and the Maritime clash postponed due to snow.

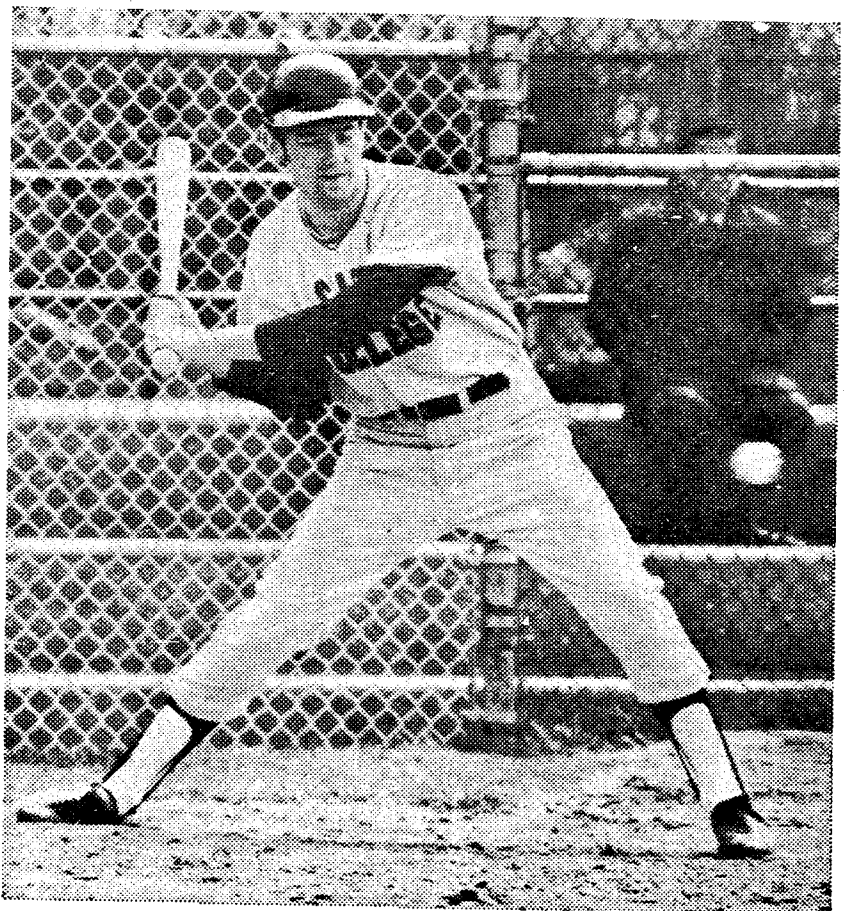
Drexel quickly surprised the Beavers by scoring first only 15 seconds after the opening face-off. The Lavender equalized it 25 seconds later when midfielder Danny Curtin scored off a pass from Doug Marino on a give and go play.

Drexel again scored to regain the lead. Goals were traded by each team for the remainder of the quarter with Danny Curtin and Doug Marino putting the ball in the net for the Beavers.

It appeared that a high scoring game would result as the first quarter ended at 4-3, but Beaver goalie, Jon DeLise, playing in his first varsity game at goalie,



WALTER SLIDES AGAIN: this time into second for a stolen base as the ball bounces off his shoulder and away from the bag.



Photos by Bruce Haber

Beaver Vinnie Camuto takes a bead on the ball as it approaches the plate during the Iona game. Vinnie went 2-4 on Saturday.