

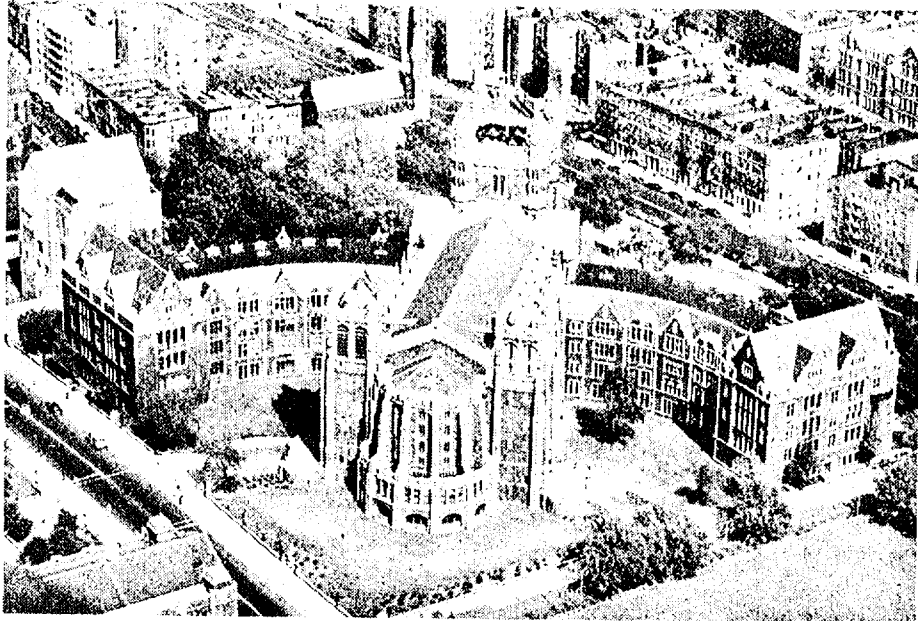
# THE CAMPUS

undergraduate newspaper of the city college since 1907

Vol. 128 - No. 1

New York, N. Y. 10031

Monday, January 25, 1971



Shepard Hall, way back when, before the Huts, the Administration Building and Steinman Hall. An analytical look at how the College built a campus, by trial and (often) error through the years.

## Early registration rejected

By Gene Murphy

A proposal to hold registration for next fall's classes during the middle of this term was defeated at a meeting of department chairmen last week.

Under the plan, proposed by Provost Abraham Schwartz, about 250 students a day would have registered between April 12 and May 14.

Opposition to the plan was mounted by Registrar Peter Prehn, who favored the present system. He predicted that the number of students wanting program changes in September would be so great as to make the system unworkable.

They gave their go-ahead, however, for the Registrar's staff and the Computer Center to formulate a plan for an eight-choice computerized registration for the Spring, 1972 term.

### Less Tension

Provost Schwartz defended the early registration plan because he felt it provided for greater counseling opportunities and a more leisurely process, which might, thus, result in less tension and mistakes. At the January 14 meeting of the Faculty Senate, it was decided to let the department chairmen decide the future of the plans.

The Chairmen also rejected another plan by which next fall's freshmen would register during the summer, while other students would have to wait until September.

Freshman registration would have been completed during a 25 day period, and would have enabled them to receive greater counseling on courses as well as other aspects of the College.

Some department heads considered the plan prejudicial to this year's freshmen, who would have been forced to register last two years in a row.

## More HS juniors to enter

The College will again admit a limited number of highly qualified students upon completion of the junior year in high school, this year.

The students will enter next September as regular matriculated freshmen through the College's "Special Admissions Program for High School Juniors." Fifty-four students were admitted under the program this fall, and approximately the same number will be accepted next September. They will be enrolled in the College's freshman honors program.

## Child Care Center set to open

By Michele Ingrassia

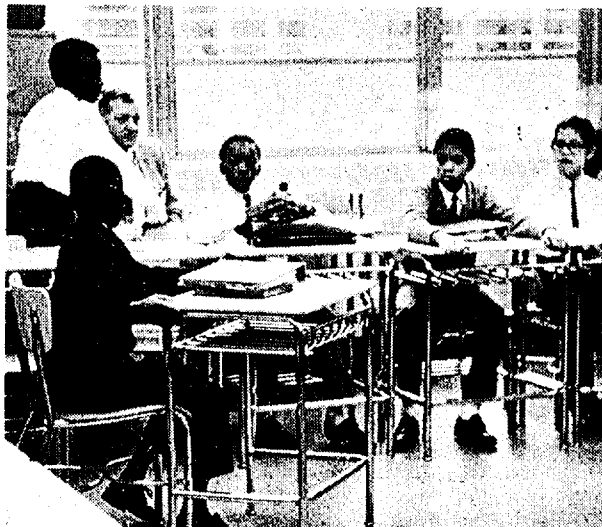
The College's Child Care Center, scheduled to begin operations when classes resume next Monday, promises to be a welcome solution to the problems of many student-mothers who have simultaneously sought to attend classes and care for young children.

Although it will be run on a limited scale, the organizers of the Center hope that this pilot term will lead, eventually, to a permanent on-campus facility.

As might be expected, there were more applications than there is room for children in the Center, which will be located on the fifth floor of Shepard Hall in the Webb Room (next to the Faculty Dining Room). Since only 25-30 children can be accommodated during any given hour, "we have to limit their time here to hours when their mothers have classes to go to, or studying to do, and possibly if they have to go to work," explained Ed Lieberman, Student Senate Campus Affairs Vice President. "But they can't leave children here and go shopping or something."

The Center charges no fee, and will be open Monday through Fri-

(Continued on Page 4)



Students who also happens to be parents will be more relaxed in class this term.

## Senate suspends OP, backs down

By Mark Brandys

The Student Senate last week lifted a three day suspension of Observation Post.

The Senate ordered OP to halt publication on January 13, after editor Steve Simon allegedly reneged on an agreement to print a letter from President Marshak on the front page. The text appeared on page two.

Dr. Marshak charged the newspaper with printing an "erroneous" story in their December 22 issue, which he claimed obstructed his efforts to resolve the two month old dispute between the Puerto Rican Student Union (PRSU) and the Romance Language Department.

The story quoted Dr. Marshak as saying that if there was a repeat of the incident in which the students disrupted the Spanish class of Instructor Gary Keller, "the police will drag them out by the hair."

"By publishing this statement and several others out of context," President Marshak wrote, "the OP story implied a bullying, punitive tone that is entirely contrary to the tenor and purpose of my remarks."

He added that it was "not the first example of OP reporting which has interfered with my efforts to reduce the misunderstanding and mistrust acting as a deterrent to the successful solution of outstanding problems on this campus."

In a letter addressed to OP's editors and staff, Senate President James Small apologized for the body's haste in dealing with the matter, and for overlooking the Senate's Editor-Publisher



STEVE SIMON

Committee. A similar letter was sent to Louis J. Lumenick, Associate Editor of the Campus and the Committee's Chairman.

Small added that the Senate was preparing a list of charges which the Senate would submit to the Committee for examination. Whatever action would be taken, he said, will be determined by the Committee.

A College spokesman said that Marshak's agitation over the OP story resulted when it destroyed an agreement that had been reached between the PRSU, the Faculty Senate, the Student Senate and the President.

Part of the renegotiated settlement, according to reliable sources, was that Marshak's letter, which included an apology to the PRSU, appear on OP's next front page.

Small said that he asked Simon "very humbly to do this (put the letter on the front page), not for me, not for Marshak, but for the Puerto Rican community."

Simon, however, denies the charges. "We weren't going to let four other parties decide what was going on page one," he said. "We were just standing by our news story. Marshak never denied making the statement. He is just annoyed at the image it presents."

The Senate executives met last week and decided to suspend OP until they elected a new editor, whereupon Simon withdrew his resignation.

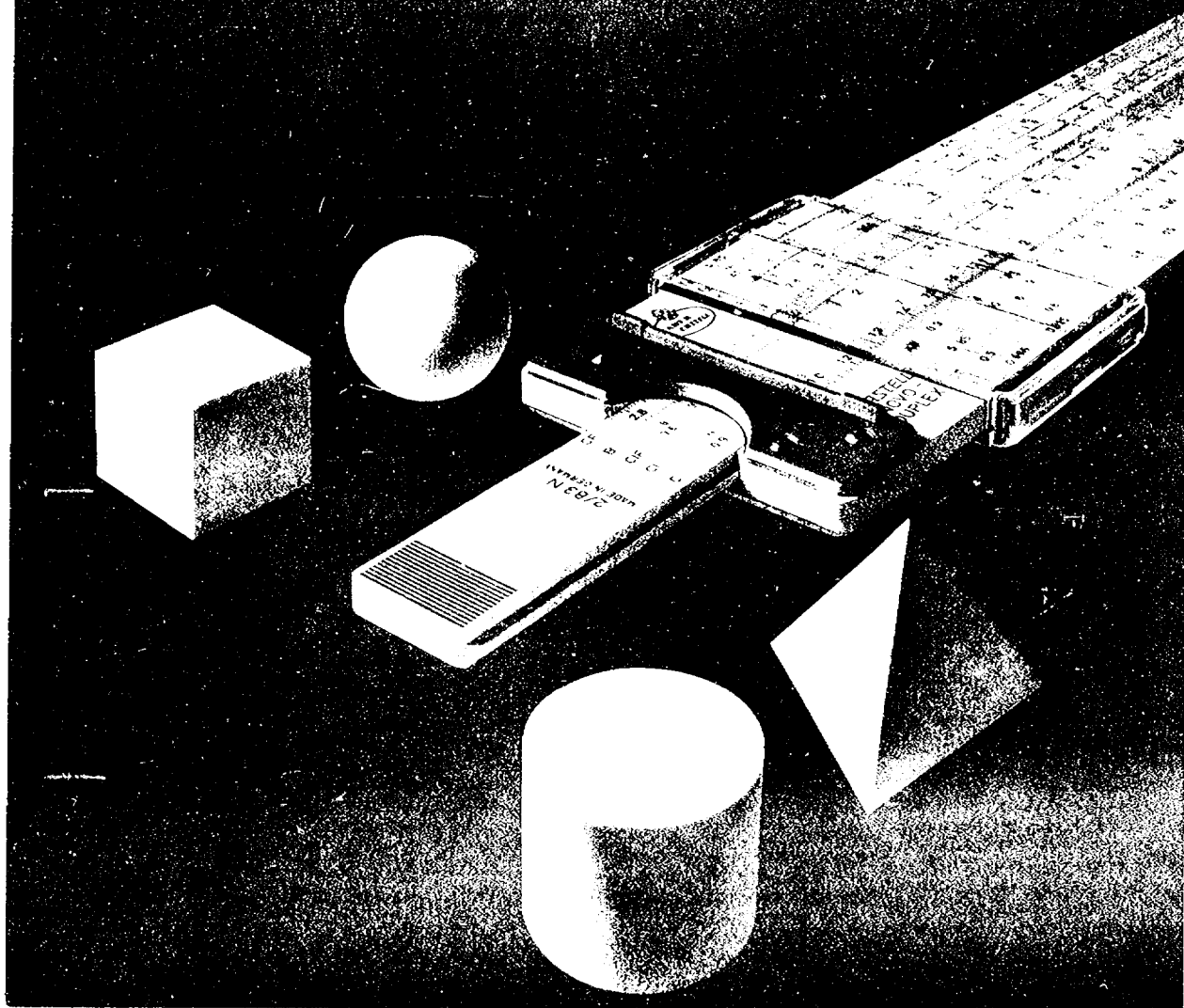
Small added: "I'm not interested in censoring anybody . . . I'm interested in the guys running the paper, running it well. Newspapers should not be the tool of any individual editor or bunch of guys, but should be representatives of the student body."

Simon said there was "absolutely no justification" for the Senate action. "They want to exercise editorial control over the newspaper. No where do we allow a government to assume editorial control. The two are mutually exclusive."



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## Great Hall: The end of an era

The biannual ritual of registration, whose rites have long been performed within the bounds of Great Hall, has been the target of a major relocation.

The temporary partitions, which were set up in Great Hall September to accommodate remedial English courses, were the variation for the change in the process. "When the temporary structures went in, it was with the understanding that they would come down each term for registration," explained Associate Registrar Peter Janas. "Then we found that they wouldn't, nor couldn't, come down. So, the students had to register somewhere."

Under the new procedure, students will pick up their registration packets in the same manner as in past terms; they will then proceed to any number of the 31 classrooms in Shepard Hall where the course cards for desired classes are available.

After students have all their desired cards, as well as any Pass-Fail cards (still available in Shepard 200), they must then go to the Great Hall where their programs will be inspected.

Janas noted that, "any change in any system involving a large number of students will cause confusion. But if they don't know about the change when they reach Great Hall, they will be instructed to read the first pages of the Schedule of Classes. They should read it in the first place, because there are always changes in procedure and it's one of the few places where they can find out about these changes."

—Ingrassia

## Upper classmen to guide freshmen at registration

The plight of the College's freshmen at registration may be somewhat relieved this term if there is sufficient response to a plan to have upper class members guide their younger counterparts through the enrollment process. Under the plan, "a freshman will

be paired up with a junior or senior, who will go through registration with him, showing him what to do and how to fill out everything," explained Ed Lieberman, Student Senate Campus Affairs Vice President.

Lieberman elaborated on the apparent need for this new system: "Besides not having Great Hall for registration, most freshmen do not have enough information on the school nor enough advisement" to be able to register alone. "They also have a higher rate of getting screwed up at registration," he added.

It is expected that 220 new freshmen will enter this term, and Lieberman is hoping there will be enough upperclass volunteers to work on a one-to-one basis with them. Otherwise "he'll have to go through the entire process with one student, and when he's done, go back for another freshman."

Juniors and seniors who wish to help in the freshman enrollment do not have to go through any formal channels of application. They have only to report to Shepard 200 at 1 on Wednesday. "There they will get a briefing by Dean Meyer Fishman (Curricular Guidance), and maybe by President Marshak," Lieberman added. "They will then be given special passes to go through registration, and freshmen to help."

Along with an upperclassman to help them through registration, freshmen will find a compulsory counseling course awaiting them when they enroll. Faculty Senate, at its last meeting, approved a proposal by Dean of Students Bernard Sohmer, to institute compulsory group freshmen counseling. "They must register for it and go to the class," Lieberman said. It will disperse information to the freshmen

—Ingrassia



Photos by Hans Jung

If frustrated freshmen are floored at registration this term, at least it won't be in Great Hall.

## Voluntary CUNY activity fees?

The City University is seeking to establish uniform activity fee structures at its 18 units, which may include all or part of the fee being made voluntary.

Sources at the College and the University indicated that pressures for the change included:

- A legal ruling that an upstate college's student government did not have the authority to allocate money for buses to a moratorium from funds that were collected from students as a requirement for attendance at the College.
- Lawsuits against student publications at Staten Island Community College charging them with sacrilege;
- Increasing pressure from University Chancellor Albert H. Bowker to set up uniform regulations at University branches to limit local autonomy.

J. Joseph Meng, vice-chancellor for Student Affairs, set up five committees to make recommendations on the fee structures. The committee—made up of students, faculty, and University and College administrators—will make recommendations to Meng and two other University staff members and who will then advise the Board of Higher Education.

At most of the University's 18 units, activity fees of varying amounts are collected from under-

graduates along with the uniform administrative fee of \$35 a semester.

The respective administration turns the money over for allocation either to a student government or a special student activities board.

At the College, the \$4 activity fee is distributed to clubs and publications by the Student Senate.

The problem, says Meng, is with newspapers and other non-administration supervised activities.

"The University, if it collects student fees," he said, "is required by law to see that they're used for appropriate purposes."

"But students feel that they should control certain activities,"—such as newspapers and political groups—and the University agrees with this, the vice chancellor stressed.

"The obvious solution is to make the fees voluntary instead of mandatory," Meng said, "but the University wouldn't do that unilaterally."

A compromise solution would be to "segregate" the fees, with administration-controlled activities such as student centers and athletics still run by required fees, while students would have the option of supporting student-run programs.

This would supply the University with "responsibility and student control over use of the funds," Meng said.



Some student activity fees may be voluntary come next fall.

## WARNING: watch your step

"Try not to get hurt at this college," warns Doria Moy after her experience with the College's medical office. Miss Moy slipped on a patch of ice behind Finley Center on Jan. 6.

After she fell she sent two of her friends, Mamie Li and Lotus Jew, for help. The two coeds returned in a short time to tell her that, "The doctor said you had to come to the office" even though they had explained that she was unable to walk.

By this time someone had brought out a blanket and informed Finley Center officials. A center official called the medical office to ask for assistance and was told that the girl would have to be brought to the office. Knickerbocker hospital was then called and an ambulance was sent. Miss Moy had been lying in the cold for more than 40 minutes by the time the ambulance attendants applied a splint and said that she had to wait two and one-half hours at the hospital before she was looked after. It was determined she had a dislocated knee.

Attempts to reach the medical office by phone were unsuccessful for more than two hours. A Finley Center official who wishes to remain unnamed said that this was not the first time that the medical office has failed to respond to calls for assistance.

The medical office has a North Campus office in the Wingate gym and South Campus office in the park gym. The chief college physician is on campus from 8:30 am to 11:30 am though the medical office claims to have doctor on call for other times. There have been other unconfirmed reports of faulty service from the medical office, some resulting from the fact that the two medical offices do not seem to wish to work outside their own territories, often there are no doctors on South Campus in the afternoon.



# Child Care Center to open

(Continued from Page 1)  
day between 8 A.M. and 8 P.M. It will be staffed by volunteer mothers and students, with the mothers responsible for "buying food, preparing meals, and supervising activities," said Community Affairs Vice President Sandra Small. Meals for the children will be prepared three times a day, following the menu set forth by the City for the Headstart Programs and the Day Care Centers. Mothers will also be responsible for purchasing toys, equipment, and furniture, which Lieberman, who is researching toys' safety, said must have "no hard edges!"

Besides bringing children to the Center, the organizers hope that these student-mothers will volunteer, along with any interested students, to staff the facility. "Mothers can come in before and after classes, when they have free time, or just to have lunch with their children," Small said.

Currently the staff consists of

volunteers, and they are receiving professional advice from members of the Psychology and Education Departments, as well as the City Department of Social Services.

Miss Small explained that the Center will operate on a "German-style, whereby there will be different things going on in different parts of the room at the same time." She added that this concept will be especially helpful during "the first two weeks when everything will be hectic in terms of getting things together."

The original plan, scrapped in favor of this one, would have had "a given activity for a given age group occurring at a given time. But we decided to try the German method first."

Early indications that a child care center was both needed and wanted came when Dean of Students Bernard Sohmer and Louise Faye (Assistant to the Provost) sent a questionnaire to a random

sample of students, as well as to members of the faculty and administration.

Then, last October, the Senate printed 500 questionnaires about such a facility, Small explained, and "out of that we had 200 positive responses from those who said they needed a center and would definitely use it. Another 150 said they liked the idea of an on-campus center."

It was decided, though, that, because of monetary, space, and volunteer restrictions, only students would be permitted to leave their children at the Center. "If we get a larger facility we can have faculty members' children, too," said Small. "They might like to be close to their children. But for now, we decided that the faculty is paid well and the students are not."

Although any student may fill out an application for her child (who must be between 2 and 5 years old), the ones granted entrance to the Center will be chosen "on the basis of income and how many children are in the family," she explained. "Those who really need the services will get them."

In applying, the parent must supply information about his income, family size, previous arrangements for the child's care while they attended classes, as well as a record of the child's health history. The parent must also agree not to hold the Center "responsible for any accidents, etc. which may occur to [the] child while in the Center and vicinity thereof."

Lieberman said the cost of running the Center will be over \$2000. "We don't have to rent the facility and we're not paying salaries; we're paying only for food and equipment. There is \$2000 available right away, plus more from the Senate, if necessary. We'll also try to raise money through benefits and concerts—we're not going to sink or swim on the basis of that, but if we can raise more money we can have nicer equipment."



Shepard Hall will be the site of the Child Care Center.

## Building a Campus...

(Continued from Page 7)

They were located at various spots on campus.

But even this was not enough and the College began looking around for suitable buildings in the vicinity where they might rent space.

The first of these was Curry Garage, at 133 Street and Broadway, into which the School of Architecture moved after its split with the engineering school.

The Psychology Department, outgrowing the space it shares with mathematics in Harris Hall, rented a building nearby and faced with open admissions, another nearby structure was leased. College officials believe that it will be available for classroom use this fall.

A search is currently going on for a new site for the Architecture School, which quickly outgrew Curry Garage. Unable to find further quarters in the neighborhood, sites further downtown are being considered.

So while the College lost its downtown appendage in 1967 (The School of Business became Baruch College), it will soon be in the position of having two off-campus schools, Architecture and the School of Nursing, located at Mount Sinai Medical Center. (The College took over the SEEK academic program at the Hotel Alamac at 79 Street and Broadway in September 1969. It will close this fall.)

The College has come a long way from that five story building on 23rd Street, but it still has a long way to go, if one uses the master planners' visions of the future as a yardstick.

## Haber, Brandys chosen editors of 'The Campus'

Bruce Haber and Mark Brandys will serve as Editors-in-Chief of The Campus this term, the first time in recent history that two individuals have shared the post.

Haber, a 19-year old aspiring capitalist and Economics major, was Sports Editor last term, and Photo Editor for the two terms preceding that. He resides in Bayside, Queens with his parents and younger brother.

Brandys, legendary three time News Editor from the Bronx, was kicked upstairs to the post of Managing Editor in November. Coincidentally, the 20 year old political science major shares a birthdate with V. I. Lenin.

Two former Editors-in-Chief, Louis J. Lumenick and Warren Fishbein, will serve as Associate Editors. A third former top executive Dave Seifman, will become a Contributing Editor as he begins graduate studies in English at the College.

The post of Managing Editor will be filled by Michele Ingrassia, a former Features Editor who returns to the Managing Board after a year's absence. A pert brunette, she resides in Flushing, and shares lunch with everyone in Bittenweiser via her Monday rock show on WCCR.

Ernest Wu, a Pre-med major, will serve as News Editor. Last term he was both Copy Editor and Acting News Editor.

Staten Islander Hans Jung, will serve his second term as Photo Editor, in spite of himself.

Harmonica-playing Ellen Abby Blecher is Copy Editor. The Bronx native gave Business Managing a whirl, and wrote music and drama criticism last term.

Two newcomers to the Board, Mark Bender (the Queens Lunatic) and Robert Neuman, were chosen as Business Manager and Sports Editor, respectively.

Prof. Jerome Gold (Student Personnel Services) will celebrate his 32 term as Faculty Advisor in April.



### Managing Board

**Mark Brandys and Bruce Haber**  
Editors-in-Chief

**Louis J. Lumenick**

Associate Editor

**Michele Ingrassia**

Managing Editor

**Hans Jung**

Photography Editor

**Mark Bender**

Business Manager

**Warren Fishbein**

Associate Editor

**Ernest Wu**

News Editor

**Robert Neuman**

Sports Editor

**Ellen Blecher**

Copy Editor

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PHONE: FO 8-7426/7085

OFFICE: 330 Finley Student Center.

## Survey of Freshmen shows rise in black enrollment

There were 6.3 per cent more black students than a year ago in this year's freshman class, according to a survey by the American Council on Education.

Of the over 2000 students surveyed, 76.8 per cent identified themselves as "Negro, black or Afro American," as compared to 4.3 per cent of last year's 1565 respondents.

White enrollment in the freshman class made up 76.8 per cent, as compared to 84.3 a year ago.

The percentage of oriental freshmen increased one per cent to 7.7 per cent, while the totals of other racial groups varied slightly from last year.

The figures do not include the nearly 200 students in the predominately black and Puerto Rican SEEK program at the College.

The survey also showed that four out of five members of the freshman class had high school grade averages of B or better. Nationally, 63.4 per cent of freshman had averages in that range. Two thirds of the freshmen—66.4 per cent—plan to go on to do graduate or professional work.

College spokesman Israel Levine said the survey results showed that "you still have to submit a respectable high school background to get into the College."

"City College's reputation remains quite high,"

he went on, "the bulk of our students—80 per cent of them—would have gotten in in previous years."

The following "profile" of the class emerged from the survey:

- Only 1.6 per cent of the freshmen had high school grade averages of C or less. The figure for freshmen nationally was 7.5 per cent with high school grade averages of C or less.

- More than forty-three per cent of the freshmen come from the top quarter of their high school classes.

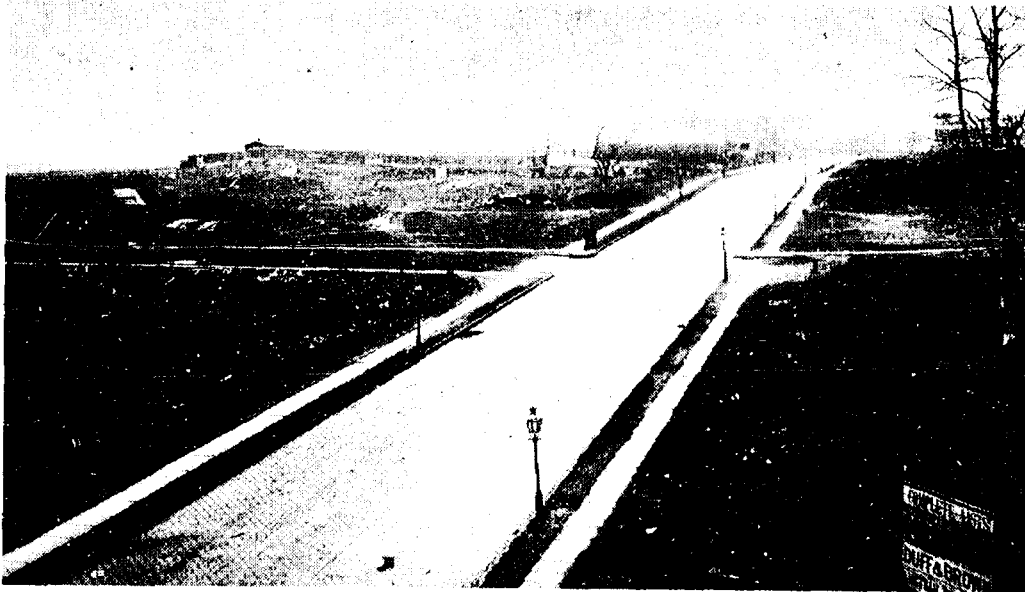
- Median incomes ranged from \$8,000 to \$10,000. According to a recent report by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the minimum budget needed for moderate living by a "typical" family of four in the New York area is \$12,134.

- The figures do not include freshmen admitted through the SEEK program for students from poverty areas. A college spokesman indicated that if such students were included in the survey, the income level would be significantly lower.

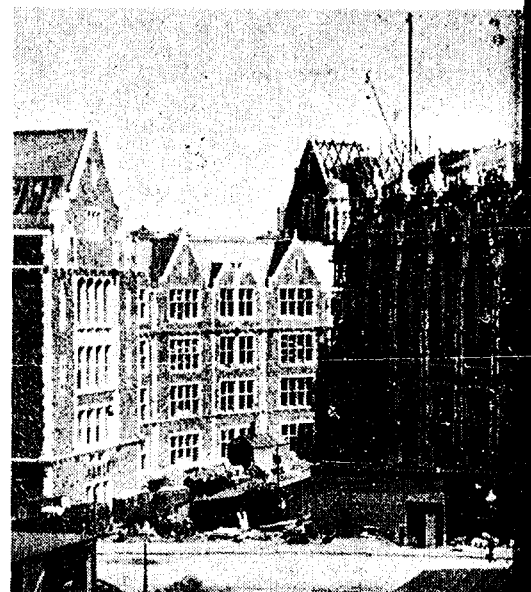
- Fifty-six per cent of freshmen come from families with incomes of less than \$10,000 per year as contrasted with 35.8 per cent of freshmen nationally who come from this income level.

- Twenty-two per cent are 17 years of age or younger. Nationally, only 4.8 per cent of freshmen are 17 years of age or younger.





1900: Convent Avenue, before City College. In the distance is the main building of Manhattanville College.



1906: Builders put the roof on Shephard Hall. Harris

# Campus building on St. Nicholas

By Louis J. Lumenick

With the recent approval of its construction master plan by Governor Rockefeller, the College opened a new chapter in its continuing struggle to close the perennial gap between burgeoning enrollments and inadequate facilities on campus.

The story of the College's progression from a five-story building on 23rd street to the present campus that sprawls over and around ten blocks on St. Nicholas Heights is fraught with intrigue, drama and comedy.

It is said that the College at 23rd street was not even ten years old before facilities in the antiquated building were called "lamentably insufficient." Faced with the first of many space crises, all the study rooms were changed into recitation rooms in the 1860s.

By 1890, serious agitation over the overcrowding had begun, since the 23rd street building was forced to serve more than three times the 400 students it was designed to accommodate.

A bill was introduced in the state legislature in 1892 asking for a million dollars for the College to purchase a new site and erect more buildings.

While the bill passed both houses, it was vetoed by the Governor, a conservative upstate Democrat.

The Governor, however, was put on the political hot seat two years later when an investigation uncovered graft, corruption, vice and crime in the administration of his political bedfellow, the Mayor of New York City.

They were both ousted in the elections in 1894, and a year later, a new Governor signed the bill after it passed the legislature 88-1 and unanimously in the assembly. The College's trustees shortly thereafter received \$1,175,000 of city funds for the construction.

Excavation work began on March 10, 1908 as a thousand students looked on and cheered. The original plans approved by the trustees called for one four-story structure containing classrooms, a chapel and library. A respected architect of the era, George Brown Post, designed the building in the style of English Collegiate Gothic, replete with flying buttresses, bold lines and gargoyles.

The trustees then revised their plans upwards, planning five buildings instead. The request for an additional \$1,775,000 for construction met little opposition.

On the morning of May 14, 1908, the buildings—Shephard, Wingate, Baskerville and Compton—were dedicated.

Lewisohn Stadium was presented to the College as a gift in 1915. The huge open-air amphitheater for many years housed summer concerts and provided space for track and field events and ROTC drills.

The space afforded by the original structures was deemed to be inadequate within twenty years, and another building program began during The Great Depression.

A library was erected on the current site of Steinman Hall in 1927. Or more correctly, part of a library. Only the

first of four units will built because of the money squeeze.

Two years later, the College opened its Bernard Baruch School of Business at the original building on 23rd Street. In 1933, Goethals Hall, then home of the School of Technology (later the Schools of Engineering and Architecture) was built.

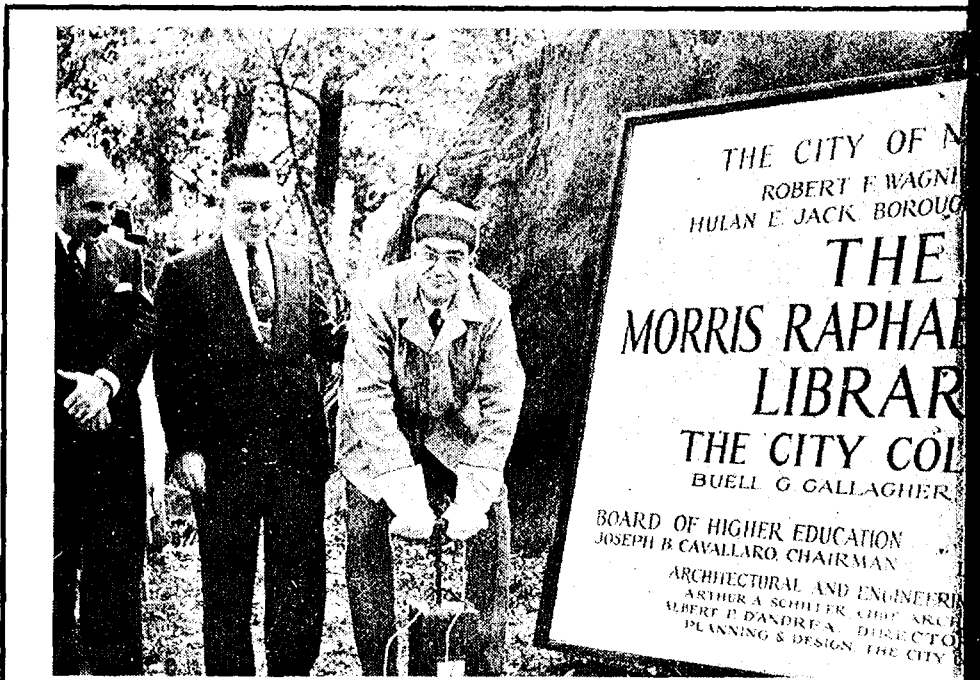
The new facilities, and World War II kept the College enrollment on an even keel with space, but the end of the war, of course, brought the post-war college boom and it was soon shopping around for additional facilities.

Faced with an immediate need for additional space, the College built temporary tar-papered huts on campus and

bought two orphanages. The (across Amsterdam Avenue) came Army Hall and a pro lege's then southernmost lib Hall. A temporary one-story Klapper-Brett Hall, which st

But the new buildings tion at best. By 1953, the C complex negotiations to take hattan College of the Sacred Hall.

The City provided \$900,000



1956: Former President Buell G. Gallagher unleashes blast at groundbreaking of Cohen Library. How the College's master planners would evaluate it 12 years later (see below), he might have

## Architects demolish current b

**SHEPARD**  
Mechanical, heating and electrical systems . . . are typically obsolescent.

**HARRIS**  
Requires extensive renovation.

**WINGATE**  
Lacks adequate auxiliary spaces . . . such as locker rooms, exercise rooms and indoor sports courts.

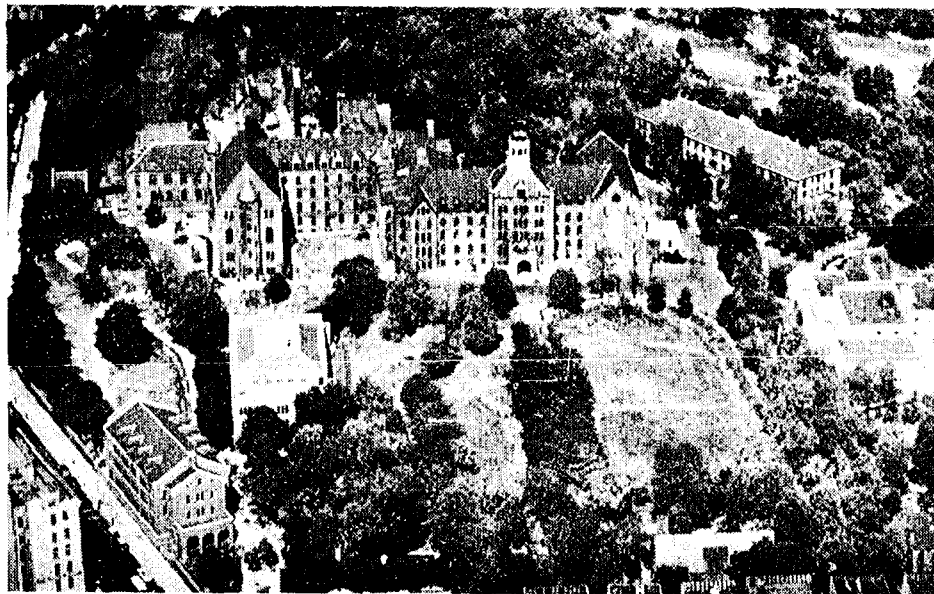
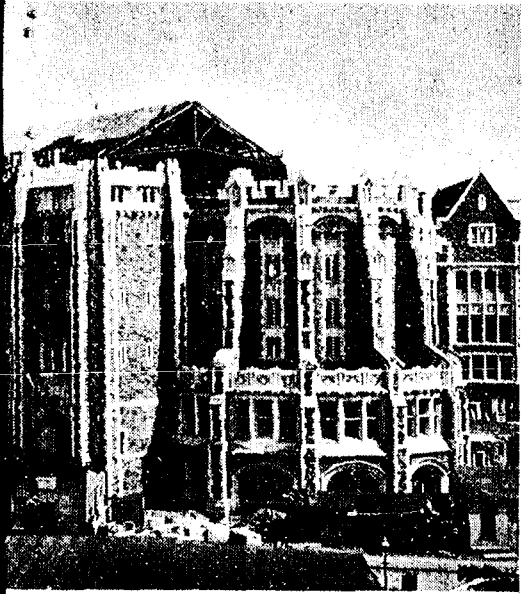
**LEWISOHN STADIUM**  
Should be demolished to make room

for educational facilities.

**KLAPPER**  
This somewhat nondescript building should be demolished.

**FINLEY CENTER**  
It appears to be in poor condition. It cannot be altered to serve any purpose well and should be considered for demolition.

**DOWNER**  
Turn of the ary consi appearance, and not-w COHEN LIB Inadequate trially fun conflict w and drab and oppre



Wingate, Compton and Baskerville soon followed.

1953: The College acquires The South Campus. Huts and Cohen Library were added much later.

# Colleges on Heights by trial and error

the Hebrew Orphan Asylum (from Lewisohn Stadium) be-  
stant orphanage at the Col-  
its was rechristened Klapper  
structure was erected behind  
l stands today, 22 years later.  
proved to be a temporary solu-  
college found itself involved in  
over the campus of the Man-  
Heart, just south of Klapper

million for the purchase, along

with \$8 million for rehabilitating the buildings. As part of  
the deal, the City traded Jasper Oval, a field across the  
street from Lewisohn for Army Hall, which was razed to  
make room for a school playground.

The South Campus, as it later came to be known, in-  
cluded Finley Center, Downer, Steiglitz, Wagner, Mott,  
Park Gym and Eisner, with 86 classrooms and originally  
covered 18½ acres, 12 of which consisted of "wooded areas,  
landscaped walks, and a spacious, tree lined common that  
will provide a relaxed collegiate atmosphere amid spacious  
verdant surroundings."

The sylvan serenity of the new south campus was soon  
to be disrupted by the sounds of construction.

The College was still lacking an adequate library. The  
one on North Campus still stood very partially completed  
after 25 years, with a gaping hole adjacent to the structure.  
Completion of the building was ruled out because of the  
prohibitive cost involved in the gothic manner of construc-  
tion.

It was decided to build a new, four story library on the  
south campus instead to house the 45,000 volumes the  
college had amassed over the years, many of which were  
stored elsewhere on campus because of lack of space in the  
library. A novel feature of the new structure was the series  
of ramps in addition to the conventional stairway.

While the library neared completion, a portion of the  
southern end of the campus was given to the city to serve  
as the site of the John Huston Finley Public School.

With the new library's completion, the old one yielded  
to the wrecker's ball and a new technology building, Stein-  
man Hall, was erected allowing the School of Engineering  
and Architecture to escape the cramped confines of Goeth-  
als Hall.

Simultaneously, the Northern end of Jasper Oval gave  
way to the Administration building.

The three new buildings were of glass and steel and  
concrete, in great contrast to the native Manhattan stone  
which the North campus buildings were made of and the  
romanesque red sandstone exteriors on South Campus.

As usual, enrollment had outrun the College's drive to  
add facilities and by the mid-60s there was again a space  
problem. In 1962, President Buell G. Gallagher announced  
the College's first construction master plan.

Drawn up by the architectural firm of Skidmore, Ow-  
ings and Merrill, it called for the construction of a 17-  
story Science and Physical Education Building, a class-  
room complex and a college commons on the sites of Jasper  
Oval, Lewisohn Stadium, Klapper and Brett Halls, as well  
as a half-block of tenements behind them.

If drawing up the plans was easy, getting the money  
to implement a multi-million dollar campus complex wasn't.  
Attempts to get money from the State to finance construc-  
tion came to naught until a bill passed the state legislature  
in 1967 setting up the State Dormitory Authority, which  
was empowered to sell bonds to finance construction.

It wasn't until June 1968 that ground for the Science  
and Physical Education building was broken on Jasper  
Oval and in the delay President Gallagher commissioned a  
more comprehensive master plan, drawn up by the firm  
of John Carl Warnecke.

When they presented their recommendations to ad-  
ministrators, faculty, and students that November, there  
were shocked reactions. The answer to the College's space  
problems did not lie solely in the construction of an aca-  
demic complex on North Campus, they reported.

They pointed to the growing dichotomy between the  
Liberal Arts-oriented South Campus and the Science and  
Engineering dominated North Campus and noted that the  
structures on both campuses were badly deteriorated.

With the completion of high-rise facilities on North  
Campus, they said, the South Campus buildings were un-  
necessary and should be torn down.

Finley Center came under especially heavy fire. They  
said it was in poor condition, and that the maze of corridors

*This is the first of a series of articles examining the past,  
current and future development of the College's physical facil-  
ities. Future articles will examine the Science and Physical Edu-  
cation building and the master planners' vision for the College  
of the future.*

resulting from its being built a wing at a time from 1947  
to 1890 resulted in administrative difficulties. "It cannot be  
altered to serve any purpose well, and should be considered  
for demolition," they declared.

Downer and Steiglitz halls, they simply stated, have  
to be demolished because of their poor construction.

As for the North Campus buildings, the planners re-  
commended keeping them, but totally rebuilding them in-  
side.

They were especially critical of two of the new build-  
ings; Cohen library, they said, "was built 14 years after it  
was funded with the result that the library was inadequate  
from the start." Only the building's exterior could be sal-  
vaged, with intensive alterations necessary for Cohen to  
serve any purpose.

They recommended that the administration building  
be torn down.

The planners proposed erecting a huge 10 story "me-  
gastructure" on the sites of Lewisohn, Klapper and Brett  
and a smaller new structure on the South Campus along  
with an athletic field.

While construction of the Science and Physical Educa-  
tion building progressed and the master plan was being  
discussed, the college found itself looking around for other  
means of easing the ever-increasing enrollment.

In 1967 a crash program began to erect 12 temporary  
huts of varying sizes to provide classrooms and office space.

(Continued on Page 3)

NEW YORK  
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L COHEN

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PRES.

ARCHITECT  
PRIMER & ROSE

UNIT  
ECT  
OF  
LEGE

ad, he been able to foresee  
ad some second thoughts.

Buildings

and STEIGLITZ

century structures of ordin-  
ation and indifferent ap-  
both are in poor condition  
th renovating.

ARY

from the start . . . Indus-  
tional in appearance., at  
the surrounding campus  
. . . uncomfortable, grim  
e.

# This term's schedule of teachers

From Page 5

## MATHEMATICS

1	A	Bergmann	26	A	Mazur
	B	Schimmel		E	Jaffe
	C	Bergmann		G	Lebensold
	C2	Barton		R	Akin
	D	Glass	27	A	Goodman
	G	Hinman	28	C	Poss
	L	Reichman		D	Jackson
	Z	Goldman	29	E	Appelgate
Z2		Murdock	30	B	Wernick
Z3		Neuman		E	Mann
2	A	Engber	31	C	H. J. Cohen
	B	Gordon		G	Supnick
B2		Neuman	32	F	Chuckrow
	C	Fenster	33	E	Kopperman
	C2	Wernick	35	G	Wagner
	C3	Jackson	36	N	Zuckerman
	D	H. J. Cohen	37	Q	Meiselman
D2		Klein	38	D	Percus
F		Jaffe	43	A	Horowitz
F2		Klein		Z	Aulicino
G		Leon	50	B	Engber
H		Lebensold	50	G	Fischthal
H2		Leon	50	G2	Lecturer S
N		Bak	50	H	Fischthal
Q		Radvany	50.1	B	Akin
Z		Gordon	50.1	B2	Goodman
Z2		Tavantzis	50.1	D	Bak
Z3		Miller, J.	50.1	H	Reichman
3	A	Murdock	50.1	H2	Schwinger
	C	Glass	50.1	Z	Horowitz
	E	Jackson	50.2	F2	Lung
	F	Hinman	50.2	G	Chuckrow
	F	Appelgate	50.2	L	Sondow
7	A	Kaminetzky	50.2	L2	Meiselman
	B	Mazur	54	A	Tavantzis
	N	Segal	54	A2	Aulicino
	Z	Landolfi	54	F	Fischthal
10	Q	L. Cohen	55	B	Hardy
11	E	Hurwitz	55	C	Mann
13	C	Chavel	55	F	Leon
14	A	Landolfi	55	F2	Wagner
15	A	Bernstein	55	F3	Lebensold
18	B	Chavel	56	A	Goldman
21	F	L. Cohen		A2	Mazur
22	B	Percus		E	Gordon
23	A	Miller, J.	61	E	Grossman
	B	Tarsy		E2	Klein
	D	Jaffe		Q	Zuckerman
24	B	Goldman		F	Schwinger
24	E	Steinhardt	61	F2	Grossman
25	D	Hurwitz	62	Q	Markis
	Q	Freilich		T	Rosenfeld
				Z	Schimmel
				D	Hausner
				E	Poss
				H	Lung

63	C	Murdock
	E	Fenster
64	A	Tarsy
	B	Bernstein
	B2	Segal
	D	Fenster
	E	Bak
	S	Kopperman (Special)
	G	Reichman
	G2	Onishi
64	G3	Schwinger
	H	Sondow
	Q	Tarsy
80	Y	Poss
81	S	Akin
91	A	Schinmel
	B	Bergmann
	C	Hurwitz
	E	Hinman
	F	Hausner
91	R	Stoneham
	X	Stoneham
92	C	Freilich
	C2	Hausner
	D	Barton
	F	H. J. Cohen
93	B	Tavantzis
	B2	Miller
	C	Percus
	F	Glass
93	G	Lung
13	D	Engber
14	Z	Tarsy
15	D	Bernstein

## MUSIC

1	B	McDowell
	C	McDowell
	G	Barra
	T	Persky
5	A	Friedman
	C	Hauptman
	B	Bushler
	F	Hauptman
	P	Jablonsky
	G	Levy
	R	Tolomeo
	T	Barra
	X	Persky
	Z	Hanning
10	B	Cassolas
	C	Bushler
	R	Cassolas
	X	Daitz

10.1	D	Jablonsky
	E	Daitz
	P	Sullivan
	Z	Sullivan
11	D	Bushler
	F	Jablonsky
15	C	Hanning
	E	Red
	F	Steele
	G	Steele
	T	Yurchenko
20		Jablonsky
30		Jahoda, Daitz
40		Jahoda
50	P	Hanning
51	P	Rowan
52	D	Red
53	D	Hauptman
60	D	Lester
60.1	A	Bushler
61	R	Persky
62	E	Lester
63	C	Verdesi
65	E	Daitz
65	X	Steele
66	B	Tolomeo
67	A	Lester
68	R	Verdesi
72	C	Barnett
	S	Barnett
73	F	Barnett
	X	Barnett
78		Hourigan
80.1		Galimir, Arico
83.1		Galimir, Arico
80.3		Graziano, Steele
83.3		Graziano, Steele
80.4		Heckman
83.4		Heckman
90-93		Tolomeo
102	X	McDowell
120	A	Verdesi
130	E	Verdesi
132	R	Lavy
135	G	Barnett
140	G	Yurchenko
	Y	Yurchenko
	Y	Yurchenko
141.1		Yurchenko
145	T	Heckman
154	B	Lester
158	R	Graziano
158		Daxidovsky
160	C	Persky

## PHILOSOPHY

1	A	Tarter
	B	Evans
	B2	Tammy
	C	Phillips
	D	Evans
	E	Tammy
	F	Hutcheon
	G	Grewe
	P	Moss
	R	Moss
	R2	Karp
	T	Magid
	W	Karp
	X	Stern
	Y	Bayley
4	X	Magid
5	B	Rosenkrantz
	D	Tammy
	F	Levin
	H	Growe
	R	Bronstein
	X	Bronstein
	Y	Irani
6	A	Phillips
	C	Hutcheon
	Q	Tartak
10	C	Saunders
11	G	Hutcheon
12	B	Hutcheon
24	G	Cohen
30	D	Rosenkrantz
	F	Grewe
31	E	Rosenkrantz
33	E	Weissman
50	T	Stern
53	R	Magid
54	C	Tarter
60	X	Irani
62	E	Evans
70	G	Levin
71	T	Irani
72	F	Cohen

## PSYCHOLOGY

1	K-K12	
		Karlins/Steiner
	K	Feldman, M.
	K2	Feldman, M.
	K3	Feldman, M.
	K4	Schneier, S.
	K5	Schneier, S.
	K6	Schneier, S.

K7	Frosch, A.
K8	Frosch, A.
K9	Frosch, A.
K10	Atcheson, L.
K11	Atcheson, L.
K12	Atcheson, L.
M-M9	
	Steiner/Karlins
M	Lewin, D.
M2	Lewin, D.
M3	Lewin, D.
M4	Porjesz, Y.
M5	Porjesz, Y.
M6	Porjesz, Y.
M7	Glixman, M.
M8	Glixman, M.
M9	Glixman, M.
D-D12	
	Fishbein/Nechin
D	Chandler, E.
D2	Chandler, E.
D3	Chandler, E.
D4	Freilich, C.
D5	Freilich, C.
D6	Freilich, C.
D7	Goldstein, G.
D8	Goldstein, G.
D9	Goldstein, G.
D10	Wood, D.
D11	Wood, D.
D12	Wood, D.
L-L12	
	Fishbein/Nechin
L	Greene, D.
L2	Greene, D.
L3	Greene, D.
L4	Crosby, M.
L5	Crosby, M.
L6	Crosby, M.
L7	Reiter, F.
L8	Reiter, F.
L9	Reiter, F.
L10	Green, R.
L11	Green, R.
L12	Green, R.
1.1	K Plotkin, L.
12	A Hardesty
	F Clare
	G Resnikoff
	M Resnikoff
	R Resnikoff
	S Resnikoff
15	A King, W.
	B Neulinger, J.

Turn to Page 9

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# This term's schedule of teachers

From Page 8

C	Eagle, J.	E	Resnikoff, P.	68	L	Gerstman, L.	B	Kaminetzky	R3	Lee	E2	Goodberg
	Monahan, R.	G	Plotkin, L.	70	E	Fishbein, W.	D	Miller	R4	Strauss	D	Goodberg
K	Nussbaum, R.	R	Selltiz, C.	81	H	Fishbein, W.	F1	Nagel	R5	Strauss	G	Markoff
	Smith, J.	W	Kimmel, D.	85	A	Singer, J.	F2	Greenberg	R6	Strauss	B	Cotton
M	Fleishman, A.	B-B5	Thayer, S.	90	M	Antrobus, J.	H	Etkin	X	Lee	D	Johnson
	Smith, J.	B	Thayer, S.		F	Karlins, M.	T	Greenberg	R	Braham	F	Lilienfeld
Q	Fleishman, A.	B2	Gold, J.		B	Wessman, A.	B	Sutton	32	R	L	Lilienfeld
	Heller, D.	B3	Levine, S.						33	T	8	F
R	Benson, A.	B4	Liesner, J.						39	X	31	C
	Harshbarger, Benson, A.	B5	Liesner, J.						51	B	32	R
T	Harshbarger, Nussbaum, R.	D-D5	Gould, L.						X*	Lebow	W	Arafat
Y	Neulinger, J.	D	Arnold, H.						X2	Ferns	X	Arafat
	Eagle, J.	D2	Beauvais, C.						X3	Wenninger	37	R
20	Krueger, L.	D3	Arnold, H.						X4	Wenninger	T	Krueger
	Krueger, L.	D4	Goldstein, S.						X5	Stillman	38	C
L	Cirgus, J.	D5	Goldstein, S.						X6	Stillman	E	Filmer
Q	Smith, J.	E-E5	Wright, F.						56	F	40	G
	Samuel, R.	E	Krasnoff, L.						G	McGeehan	40	H
R	Smith, J.	E2	Krasnoff, L.						57.4	F	41	A
	Samuel, R.	E3	Krasnoff, L.						57.5	W	C	Karmen
T	Cirgus, J.	E4	Gertler, B.						59	C*	D	Cotton
W	Segal, S.	E5	Gould, L.						75	A	Q	Winick
X	Sullivan, R.	M-M4	Thayer, S.						P	Wiley	42	D
22	Lynch, A.	M	Feln, G.						P	Wiley	T	Barron
	Liss, P.	M2	Feln, G.						T	Morgenthau	Z	Silverstein
T	Clark, C.W.	M3	Gradess, R.						74	D	46	C
W	Lynch, A.	M4	Gradess, R.						78	E	48	A
X	Mintz, D.	D	Hardesty, F.						85	X	F	Silverstein
Y	Liss, P.	Q	King, W.						108	Q	G	Sagarin
23	Lynch, A.	E	Kimmel, D.						109	Q	H	Bailey
	Liss, P.	M	Crain, W.						110	Q	L	Filmer
T	Clark, C.W.	R	Rees, A.								50	D
W	Lynch, A.	B	Kushner, R.								51	X
X	Mintz, D.	B	Kushner, R.								X	Goldberg
Y	Liss, P.	R	Rees, A.								X	Silverman
33-36	Q	B	Kushner, R.								X	Jellin
38	C	A	Kimmel, D.								X	Jellin
45	D	E	Wessman, A.								53	G
	Nyman, L.	K	Schmiedler, G.								H	Sagarin
46	Y	B	Wessman, A.								X	Barron
53	B	D	Staal, M.								C	Gracey
	Harshbarger,	M	Staal, M.								O2	Tenney
55	E	K	Moller/Topoff								D	Rising
	Simón, L.	M	Staal, M.								E	Tenney
E2	Crain, W.	63	Moller/Topoff								F	Markoff
	Costa, L.	65	Clark, K.								G	Lilienfeld
F	Ellman, S.	W	Hertzman, M.								G2	Held
L	Ellman, S.	L	Segal, S.								F2	Varma
R	Stein, M.	B	Goldweber, A.								R	Gracey
W	Ellman, S.	E	Rosenman, S.								W	Goldberg
Y	Stein, M.	F	Zetlin, V.								X	Bhatnagar
56	A	E	Rosenman, S.								Z	McCahery
	Selltiz, C.	K	Goldweber, A.								Z2	Blackman
	Selltiz, C.	F	Goldweber, A.								E	Cotton

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#### HOURS — REGISTRATION

M	Jan. 25 — 9 A.M. — 7 P.M.
T	26 — 9 A.M. — 7 P.M.
W	27 — 9 A.M. — 7 P.M.
T	28 — 9 A.M. — 7 P.M.
F	29 — 9 A.M. — 4:45

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M	Feb. 1 — 9 A.M. — 10 P.M.
T	2 — 9 A.M. — 9 P.M.
W	3 — 9 A.M. — 9 P.M.
T	4 — 9 A.M. — 9 P.M.
F	5 — 9 A.M. — 5 P.M.

## Gallagher named President Emeritus

Retired President Buell G. Gallagher has been named President Emeritus of the College by the Board of Higher Education. The citation lauded Dr. Gallagher for his efforts to "enhance academic, intellectual and spiritual values," while gaining the "enduring affection, admiration and deep respect of faculty, students, administrators and alumni over seventeen stimulating and productive years" as President

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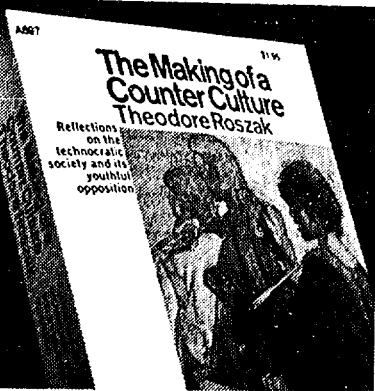
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# Hoopster Outlook...

(Continued from Page 12)

limited by his 6-4 stature in defending taller foes around the key. He does go to the hoop well and is the third leading point producer on the team.

John Graviano has gained the fifth starting berth on the strength of his recent play. A fine ballhandler, he has been the only cager capable of breaking the press, a maneuver more and more opposing coaches have been throwing at the tenants of Wingate Gym. Graviano as well seems to be regaining confidence in his shot, not a bad one at that.

After his superb effort against Yeshiva, Charlie Williams seemed ready to assume a major role in the team's fortunes. He has yet to come close to that performance as his net points in the four following contests total just half (ten) of that one night's work. A good rebounder, his enthusiasm seems to be slipping with his point production.

These six men have carried the mail for the Beaver squad for the first half of the campaign. A seventh, veteran forward Jay Millstein, has been a steadying force on the floor when inserted. Jay isn't a spectacular performer but he does work and is not prone to mistakes under pressure.

Discontent is rampant among the rest of the squad as the subs feel they just haven't been given a shot. Time after time, they feel, Coach Dave Polansky has gone with his starting five — and with meager results. Gene Hayes, Marv Johnson, Gene Kitt, George Covucci, Warren Cohen and Ted Anderson remain on the timber after Keith Johnson, Mark Schuite and co-captain Bob Summers laue the team farewell.

It was at halftime of the Brooklyn game, a contest the team never figured to lose, that the subs made their latest plea to the mentor: start the second team.

Polansky did not. Not because the idea was novel, or out of the ordinary, but because, as he said, "I just have to go with

what I feel is best. I couldn't call myself a coach if I didn't.

"Sure these guys want to play; I wouldn't have it any other way. If they didn't want to play, they wouldn't belong on the team. Believe me, I've got no axe to grind. If I thought a man could do the job, he'd be out there. I want to win so much it's keeping me up at nights."

Therefore it is up to the subs to prove to Polansky that they should be out there. It's up to them to take away a starter's berth.

There is hope for the future. First, the involvement of the subs is admirable. They care. In order for the club to win it must hang together. Any full scale split in the ranks would tear the squad apart.

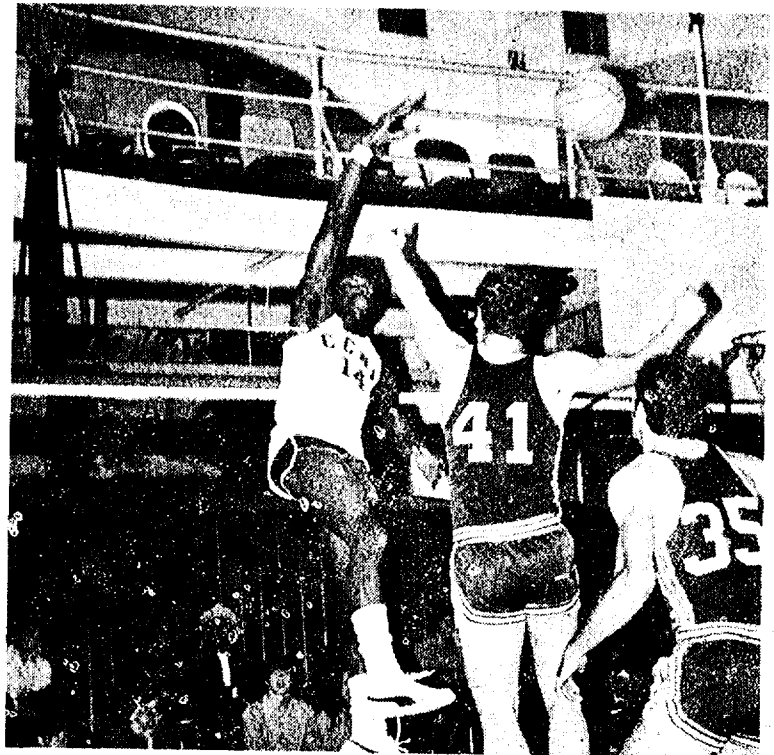
Second is the possible eligibility of John Makuch. Approaching a legend in his own time around the locker room, Makuch worked with the club before the season and the team revolved beautifully around him in the key. Many on the club feel that with him in the lineup that 2-8 thing could well be 8-2. So Makuch, if available, will no doubt help.

Also the experience gained through the trying first segment should mature these men into a more cohesive unit, one in which the term "I" becomes less and less important in relation to the all-important "team."

Finally it must be said that with all this hope, unless this club shapes up defensively, future efforts at victory will prove as fruitless as previous ones. Even the most casual observer can detect the utter absence of team and individual defense on the hardwood.

This is the crux behind the second team's gripe: defense calls not for special talents, but for a willingness to work and work hard.

If this club isn't ready to get down to this hard work necessary to achieve triumph, the time will be right for that second team, time for them to change those narrow and bitter misses into narrow and sweet wins.



Richard Bailey, leaps high in an attempt to sink one against FDU.

Photo by Bruce Haber

## NCAA Rejects Revision

(Continued from Page 12)

to the NCAA conference which involved the Student Senate, Faculty Senate and representatives of President Marshak. No firm decision was made at these meetings but the presence of Dr. Donna Morgan (Testing and Guidance) indicated that there was some discussion of the College instituting its own set of tests.

The eastern schools presented a case which listed as its main points the discriminatory aspects of the rule in view of

current sociological changes. The supporters of the resolution maintained that a non-academic institution has no right to impose restrictions on academic institutions.

The fencing team is directly affected by this development as they receive an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament each year. Prof. Behrman termed the soccer team the "most likely to receive the next bid from NCAA for post season tournament."

## Losses Linger in Beaver Minds

By Jay Myers

The Beaver hoopsters returned to action Wednesday night at Lehman College, but it will be very hard to forget the two games they dropped before the examination lay-off.

Both defeats (80-76 to Rider and 63-62 to Brooklyn) contributed to show that the College has not yet learned to play consistent ball. Remember, basketball fans, all losses are not the same.

In any event, Wednesday's game with Lehman stands as probably the most important game the Beavers will play until the CUNY tournament. If the College can defeat Lehman (the College actually should rout Lehman), it would wind up with a 2-2 record in CUNY regular season competition. In this instance, Brooklyn would probably be the Friday evening opponent in the CUNY tournament.

However, if Lehman should upset the Beavers, then the fun starts. CUNY, Lehman and Queens (if they defeat Lehman) may all wind up in a tie with 1-3 marks. According to Queens coach Charles Crawford, "contingency plans for that are not now set up." He feels that the possibility of a three-way deadlock are "very remote" (he must have a lot of confidence in the Beavers), but that very possibility presents "a definite problem." It will call for another meeting

of the CUNY athletic directors. Hunter, and Brooklyn Colleges, both already having qualified, must be laughing hysterically.

At Brooklyn on January 9, Dave Polansky's club was behind before the opening as the retiring mentor chose to give up a technical foul in order to wait for his scorer, Richard Bailey, to appear on the court. The game, scheduled as an 8 o'clock start, did not begin until 8:25.

The Beavers then proceeded to play a listless first half and went off the floor at intermission trailing 35-30. The half-time break added some more fuel to the Lavender fire, though, as they rattled off the first eight points to lead by three.

But they couldn't keep the offense moving. Bailey, playing his poorest game of the season, was unable to find the range. Otis Loyd, who led the club with 15 points, seemed to tail off several minutes into the second half.

As it was, Ira Levine's lay-up with 45 seconds left tied the score at 62. The chance for the three-point play and the lead was squandered away, however, when Levine missed the free throw.

Brooklyn then came downcourt and maintained possession until Gerald Seabrook was fouled on the drive with four seconds left. The sophomore backcourtman made one out of two. The Beavers called their last time-out, and

the crowd of 2,000 watched closely.

On the ensuing in-bounds play, Loyd threw to Jay Millstein, who heaved it down the sideline to Rick Rhodes. The senior forward gave it his best effort from 35 feet, but the center of the ball hit the right-top of the rim flush and bounced straight up and away.

Rhodes, incidentally, played his best game. He engaged in a fierce rebounding battle with Brooklyn's 6-foot, 8-inch Max Harrison. It appears now that he may be ready to regain his scoring form of a year ago. His rebounding, on the other hand, has improved considerably.

January 6 at Wintate Gym, the Beavers, playing without Bailey due to a sprained ankle, battled Rider on even terms right down to the wire. Loyd notched 22 points but once again appeared to run out of steam near the midway point of the second half. His ballhawking tactics, though, gained him several valuable three-point plays.

With the game knotted at 72, Rider's Bill Clark found his way around Charlie Williams and put in the rebound of Glen Albano's missed foul shot. That seemed to seal the Beavers' fates.

Looked at in retrospect, the College played a whale of a game against Rider, a club considered by Polansky to be "one of the top teams in the East."

## Wrestlers Suffer 6th Setback, 43-5

By Robert Neuman

The Wrestling team continued its losing slump, dropping a 43-5 decision to Harvard last Saturday. The Beavers got on the scoreboard only once, when Pepe Rondon pinned his opponent in the 126 pound class.

Simon Lee (118 pound class) accumulated a sizable early lead, but was pinned because of a careless error on his part that his opponent was quick to capitalize on.

Pepe Rondon, the team captain, has been the only consistent wrestler for the Lavender, winning five of his eight matches, but even this fine individual effort could not save the grapplers from losing 6 matches, placing their present record at a discouraging 2-6.

Even at this advanced stage of the season, the team is lacking what it has lacked since the start,

depth. Coach Henry Wittenberg finds it exceedingly difficult to fill in the empty spots in his line-up, and in light of the many wrestlers lost to the team, it seems he will finish the season with less people on the squad than he started with.

The addition of three freshman newcomers to the team helped somewhat, but coach Wittenberg lost most of his experienced team of last year either because of injuries or ineligibility.

A massive advertisement campaign at the beginning of the season to enlist more students as members of the team had no apparent success.

In the beginning of the season, assistant coach Stali remarked, "They lack experience, but they have a lot of heart." It appears that heart alone is not enough.

## Albies Named JV Baseball Coach

Jeff Albies, a former professional baseball player, has been named coach of the College's junior varsity baseball team.

A 1967 graduate of Long Island University where he majored in physical education, Albies was named to the All-Metro-politan team as a second baseman in 1965. He was also elected to the District II All-Star squad that year.

Albies signed with the Atlanta Braves in 1965 and played for three years while continuing his college education in the off-season. Albies, 24 years old, is currently working towards his master's degree in physical education at Hunter College.

# Midseason: Which Way Beavers?

By Larry Brooks

For those who care to generalize from the particular, it is the final shot of the Brooklyn game that perhaps sums up the season. Rick Rhodes, forced to shoot from thirty-five feet with no time on the clock, gets off a beauty. It hits the rim, but bounds away. The Beavers lose by one point. Moral: so near, yet so far.

And so it has been throughout this most disappointing campaign, which finds the College's mark kneeling at 2-8. Eight losses in ten games.

Okay, you accept it if your team doesn't have the talent, or your team's brains have been blown out game after game. But this is most certainly not the case at City College in 1970-71. The talent seems to be there and the games are close. Only Columbia, Fairleigh Dickinson and Hunter proved to be out of the Beaver's reach. Indeed, the last three losses, to Wagner, Rider and Brooklyn, were by a total of eight points. As in all sports however, it is the "good" team that pulls out the close ones; the "bad" team that consistently drops them. Is this Beaver contingent really a bad one? Let's examine the individuals.

The highly touted Richard Bailey has proved to be somewhat of an enigma thus far. He is the leading scorer on the team, the leading rebounder on the team, and can do things on the floor that none of his mates can do. Yet it is a fact that his defense leaves much to be desired and it is a fact that the Lavender played its finest game to date (against Rider) with Bailey sidelined because of an injury. What conclusion can be drawn from this is cloudy, but it is clear that the team has not responded to either his leadership or his style of play.

Sophomore guard Otis Loyd has fallen

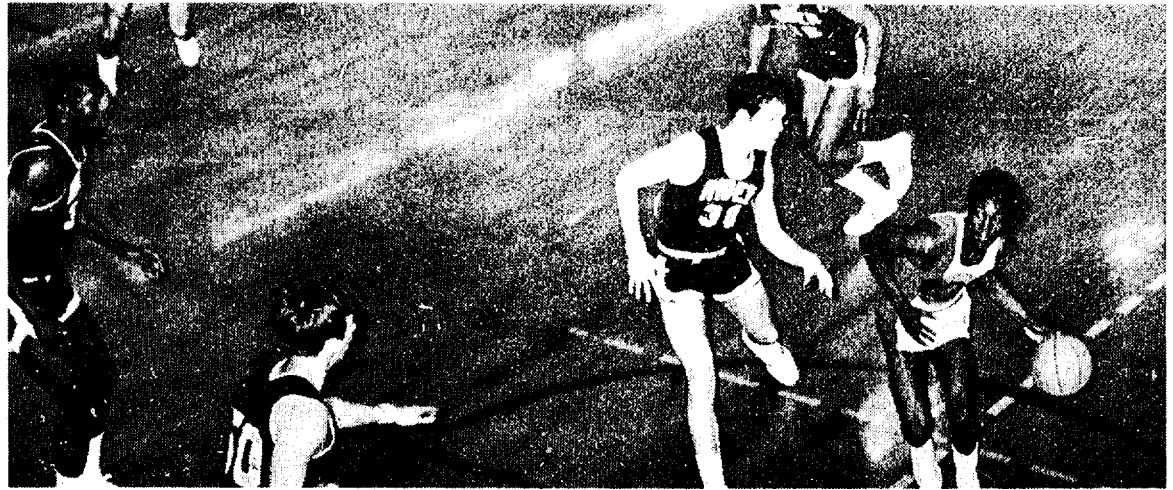


Photo by Hans Jung

Rider five converges on Otis Loyd as he brings up the ball in an 80-76 loss at Wingate Gym on January 6.

prey to the proverbial sophomore jinx. For half a game, no one has been better. But one half does not a ballgame make, and Loyd's one half totals for the past three losses comes to 42 of his 57 points. But his play has been encouraging as his ballhandling and court sense have improved with experience.

Rick Rhodes seems to be typed as a late bloomer. As he did a year ago, he is rebounding from a slow start and becoming an increasingly potent force on the club. While his defense is lacking, his prowess off the boards and competitive fire cannot be disputed. His worth should continue to increase as the year — and his beat — goes on.

Starting bucketeer: an Ira Levine has been  
(Continued on Page 11)

## NCAA: 1.6 Rule Stays

By Bruce Haber

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) last week rejected a motion put forth by several Eastern colleges to have the so-called 1.6 rule abolished. As a result the College is now in violation of the rule and ineligible to compete in post season tournaments.

At a preliminary caucus of the ECAC (Eastern College Athletic Conference), held prior to the NCAA meeting, a motion to seek repeal of the 1.6 rule was carried by a two-thirds majority. The NCAA's full

membership meeting was a different story, however, as the motion was turned down by an overwhelming majority.

Under the provisions of the rule all entering freshmen must have at least a 1.6 index using a scale based on their high school grades and SAT scores.

When asked who besides the ECAC schools supported the measure, Director of Athletics Robert Behrman stated that it was more a matter of "everybody else being against the proposal."

There were a series of meetings prior  
(Continued on Page 11)

## Icemen, Number 2, Try Harder

By Fred Pomerantz

With the season two-thirds gone, the College's Hockey Club finds itself in second place in the western division of the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Hockey League.

The Beavers' record of 10-4-1 trails first place Bridgeport by three points with Iona and Fairfield not far behind. With six games remaining, the Beavers are almost assured of a spot in the post-season College Cup championship playoffs and have a good chance to walk away with one of college hockey's most cherished awards.

But if the Beavers are to finish on top of their division they will first have to successfully get by the roughest part of their schedule; they will face Iona, Fairfield twice, and reigning champion St. Francis between February 1 and March 1. This series of pitfalls will surely give us an idea as to how well the team will fare in the post season competition.

The Beavers have begun to acquire the reputation as a high-

scoring team with a questionable defense. In fifteen games, they have hit the cords sixty-nine times and have surrendered forty-nine goals. When they opened the regular season with four consecutive victories, the defense, led by goalie John Sterling, put on some brilliant shows against some of the top teams in the league. Since then, the Icemen have had to maintain a scoring clip of five goals per game as the opposition has been tallying four per game on the average.

Without doubt, goalie Sterling has been the team's finest defensive asset. He has been called upon to stop all-too numerous fast breaks by opposing forwards and, although the Beavers were defeated by Nassau Community College four weeks

ago, Sterling put on a terrific exhibition, turning away forty of forty-five shots during a lackluster performance by the rest of his teammates.

Earlier in the season, John shut out Manhattan 5-0. In the 1-1 tie against Queens at the Garden in November, Sterling was again the difference. He lost another possible shutout in the last minute of the Beavers' 7-1 victory over Columbia a week ago.

The loss of graduating senior Andy Appell will weaken an already dubious defense. The star defenseman appeared in eighty-two consecutive games. His place will be taken by Ken Aronoff, a forward.

The Beavers have one of the league's brightest offenses. They are led by left wing Dan Papa-



Photo by Bruce Haber

Beaver iceman (dark jersey) scuffles with a Queens skater.

christos who leads his team with nineteen goals, three of them winning tallies. Linemate and center Bill Papalitskas has 12,

and Bud Ravin, a rookie, has eight. Papalitskas makes his team a threat to score even when shorthanded. He has tallied three shorthanded goals so far this season.

As occurs to all solid teams, the Beavers, with a few exceptions, play their best hockey against the league's better teams and find their performance slackening off against some of the league's lesser clubs.

Overall, it has been a highly successful season to date for the club, coached by Jim Finazzi. The next game is Monday night, February 1, vs. Iona. Game time at Riverdale Rink is 7:15. (WCCR will broadcast highlights Tuesday at 1:30.)

## Football Club Sees Fall Gridiron Debut

The idea of a football team at the College is again surfacing this semester. But the current group seems to be much more organized than the club that guided last year's abortive attempt to establish a team.

"I expect to have this team together and ready to play by the beginning of the summer," said Roy Commer, the organizer of the club football team.

"We have approximately 150 interested people helping out," Commer continued. "We are practicing afternoons and getting ready for a spring game."

"We have desire, we have people with desire and football is and

will stay at City College," he declared.

In an effort to spur interest in the team, the week of February 8 is football at City week. On February 8, there will be a rally; February 9 a football film; February 10 a mixer; February 11 a game; and a dance on February 12.

The club is circulating petitions calling for support of the team. "We have approximately 800 petitioners for a referendum. I don't know how many signatures we need to get a question on a referendum, but we're looking for 2,000," Commer said.

Commer believes that the team will need about \$15,000 to begin with. A coach is estimated to cost about \$5,000 a year. The team will probably have to supply much of their own equipment.