

SCHREIBER, PODOFF TRIUMPH;

Heneghan Beats Nigris In Other Council Race



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University Set-Up Proposed For City Colleges by Board

A report by a Board of Higher Education committee to look to the future, headed by Mrs. Mary S. Ingraham, has proposed the reorganization of the municipal colleges into a city university. The proposed set-up would give New York the largest university under single auspices in the country.

President Buell G. Gallagher, commenting on the report at his press conference yesterday, stated that, "It is logical, sensible and inevitable. It provides an effective answer to the impact of the Heald report and the increased interest in public higher education."

Dr. Gallagher also noted that the autonomy and integrity of the seven city colleges would remain intact, and this would not be so under the proposals of the Heald report.

"The essence of the BHE's proposal, which is the establishment of a university system, involves substantial structural changes from the present system, but does involve a number of points for strengthening the set-up in accord with the university plan," added President Gallagher.

"With a graduate program, City College would be able to recover the former investment and stimulus of scholarship."



President Buell G. Gallagher

graduate work that it was once possessive of," the President concluded.

The total enrollment of the seven colleges presently under the BHE's jurisdiction is 91,460 students, including 38,124 undergraduates and 7,583 graduate students.

The seven colleges are City College, Hunter College, Brooklyn College, Queens College, and the



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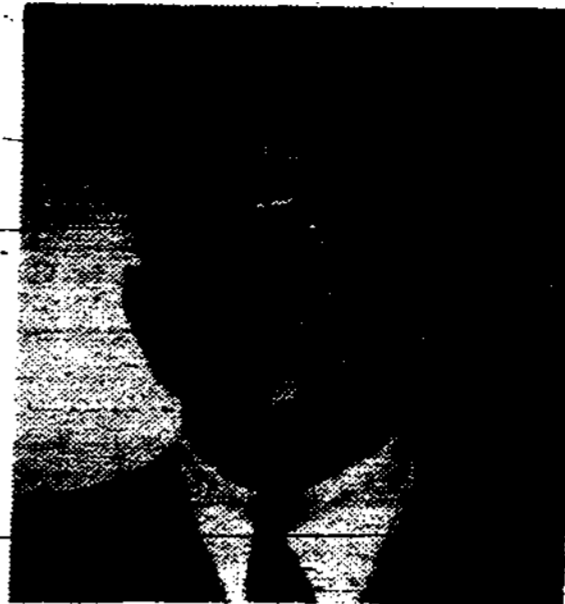
three community colleges, Staten Island, Bronx Community and Queensborough Community.

Under the proposed set-up, the university would provide strong graduate programs and grant the degree of doctor of philosophy. Undergraduate offerings would also be expanded.

Free undergraduate tuition for full-time students would be continued according to the plan, but "modest" graduate tuition charges would be assessed.

Gustave G. Rosenberg, chairman of the BHE, said that he was

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Arty Schreiber

Arty Schreiber, a lower senior, and Dave Podoff, a lower junior will be next semester's Student Council President and Vice President. In yesterday's school wide elections, Schreiber defeated his opponent, David Kleinman '61 455-334, while Podoff, with 355 votes, defeated Robert Solodow '62 and Dave Tager '61 with 330 and 105 votes respectively.

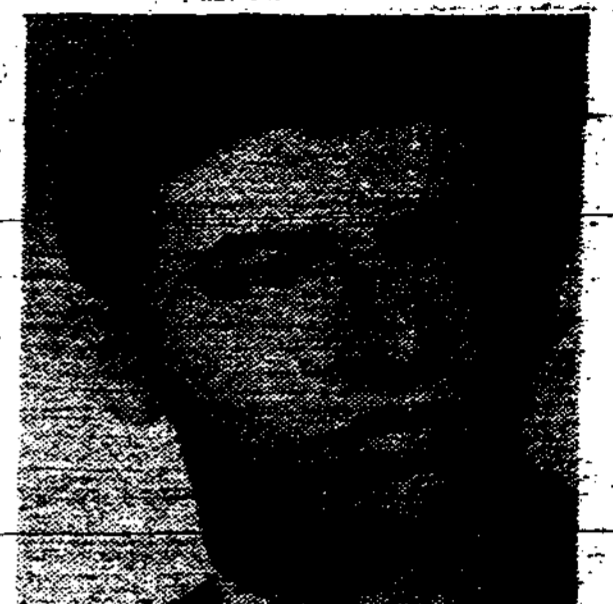
(Class breakdowns for school-wide elections are printed on Page 2.)

Schreiber is presently S.C. Vice President while Podoff is Editor-in-Chief of THE TICKER. Solodow is S.C. Corresponding Secretary while Tager is S.C. Treasurer.

In achieving victory, Schreiber swept three out of four classes losing only the Class of '63 by five votes.

The close race for the Vice Presidency was reflected by the fact that in defeat Solodow captured the Class of '61 and '64. Podoff polled his largest margin in the Class of '62 as he polled 109 votes to Solodow's 53. Tager polled 19 in that class.

In elections for other executive positions, Larry Lopater '61, un-



Dave Podoff

contested for S.C. Treasurer, recorded 42 "yes" votes and 153 "no" votes. Lopater is a Student Council Representative from the Class of '61.

Brendan Heneghan '63 overwhelmed Mike Nigris '62 in the race for Corresponding Secretary, 481-316. Heneghan is a Student Council Representative, while Nigris is President of the Intra-Mural Board.

Al Stein '61, running uncontested for the chairmanship of the Activities Coordination Board, won 668-98. Stein presently is Functioning Coordinator of the A.C.B.

Bob Signer '62, Managing Editor of THE TICKER, recorded 573 "yes" votes as opposed to 192 "nays" for the position of Baruch School National Student Association Delegate.

In other school wide elections, Brendan Heneghan scored 248 votes to 187 for Larry Schnuer, 146 for Doris Warner, 125 for Bob Signer and 75 for Bob Pittler in the race for the open seat on the Insignium Committee.

CORE Leader to Keynote Human Relations Seminar

James Farmer, the National Program Director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and one of the founders of the Congress on Racial Equality,

will present the keynote address at the Baruch School human relations seminar Sunday at 12:45 in the Student Center.

In the keynote address, Mr. Farmer will analyze the study of human relations and explore the role of the college as a force in democratic living.

The seminar, the first of its kind at the school, is being sponsored by the National Student Association Committee of Student Council. The program will be concerned with discriminatory practices in the North, and will explore both college and community practices.

Problem areas which are slated for discussion include housing, employment, college admissions and discriminatory policies of organizations.

Other speakers at the seminar will be Mrs. Sophia Divers, Educational Field Representative of the State Commission Against Discrimination; Mr. Sol Arbiter, Director of Housing for SCAD; Mr. Roger Shaw of the National

Conference of Christians and Jews; and Mr. Sy Posner, public Relations Director of the New York Urban League.

Representatives from the Department of Racial and Cultural Affairs of the National Council of Churches, the Congress on Racial Equality and the American Jewish Committee will also speak.

Additional problems to be considered at the seminar are the role of the administration and agencies in human relations. There will be a final summation of the part which students can play in developing an effective human relations program.

The seminar, to be held in the Oak and Marble Lounges of the Student Center, will begin promptly at 12:45 and students must be present at this time in order to gain admittance.

Since a maximum of 120 students can be accommodated each organization is being allowed two representatives at the seminar.

Ceremonies Tomorrow Night:

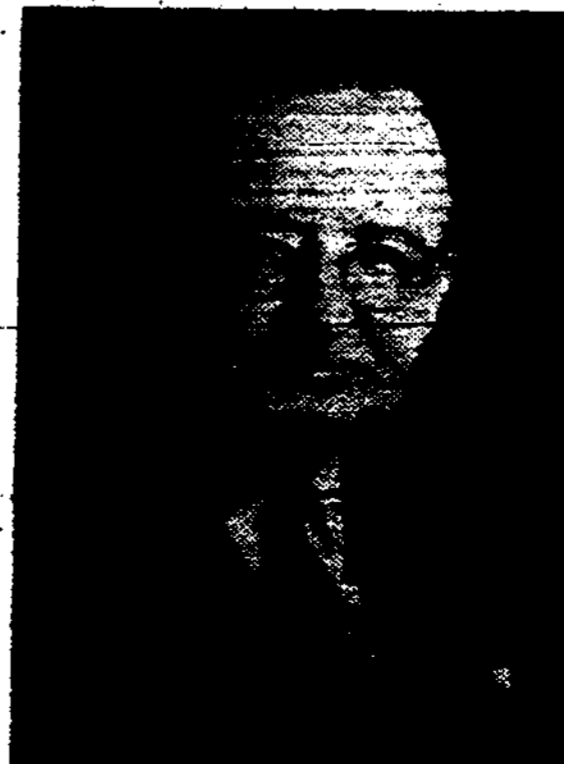
Business Group to Induct Tead

By Marilyn Karlin

Dr. Orway Tead, a member of the Board of Higher Education of New York City, and Vice President and a Director of Harper and Brothers, book publishers, will be elected as an Honorary Member of the Beta Chapter of Mu Gamma Tau, the National Honorary and Professional Fraternity in Industrial, Small, Personnel and Traffic Management.

Dr. Tead will also speak at the semi-annual installation of Mu Gamma Tau at City College on the topic of "Management in the American Economy." The installation will take place tomorrow at 7 in 200 of the Student Center.

Dr. Tead has been a past National President of the Society for Advancement of Management and a past Chairman of the Board of Higher Education of New York City. He was a member of President Truman's Com-



Orway Tead

mission on Higher Education.

He has also served as an Adjunct Professor of Industrial Relations at Columbia University and as a faculty member of the Department of Industry of the

New School for Social Work.

At present, Dr. Tead devotes most of his work to the publishing and writing of college books. He is the Editor of Social and Economic Books for Harper and Brothers.

Other people speaking at the installation include Edward Mazze, Chancellor of Beta Chapter; Charles Lipetz, National President of Mu Gamma Tau, and Director of Employment of Good Deal Supermarkets; Dr. Samuel Ranhand, Graduate Faculty Advisor of Mu Gamma Tau; Professor Huxley Madeheim, Supervisor, Management Division; and Jack Freedman, Vice-Chancellor of Beta Chapter.

At the installation, eighteen Baruch School Students will be installed into the fraternity along with two other honorary members, Dr. Henry Eilbirt, Assistant Professor of Business Administration and Graduate Studies Department and Mrs. Beverly Goff.



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Dave Rodoff Editor-in-Chief... Bruce Markens Editor Emeritus... Bob Signer Managing Editor...

Welcome Solution

We greet with open arms the report by the Committee to Look to the Future...

The two most notable recommendations of the BHE report are those recognizing the autonomy of the municipal college system...

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Mr. Thomas McCarthy, a recruiting representative for the U.S. Civil Service, will speak in 1960 today on "Job Opportunities in the Federal Government."

The William H. John Chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, the national professional advertising fraternity, will hold its semi-annual Induction Dinner Wednesday, January 25 at the Advertising Club of New York.

Unanswered Inquiries

Several weeks ago Student Council sent two letters to Dean Emanuel Saxe and to THE TICKER. The first letter condemned the administration's decision not to permit Student Council to use the Faculty Council Room for its meetings...

In his reply to the letter on the Faculty Council Room the Dean notes that the motion to amend the letter was not an afterthought...

To say the least the answer does not suffice. Although the original motion was to send the letter to THE TICKER, once a motion is brought up, it becomes the property of the body...

The Dean also notes that he reserved the Faculty Room for the December 2 meeting inasmuch as the session involved the presence of the parents of the councilors...

In his reply to the letter on the I.D. cards, the Dean noted that "it is neither necessary nor proper to transmit to the school newspaper for simultaneous publication a copy of a communication to me which presents in the first instance, an entirely new matter for my consideration."

We must take exception to this in view of the fact that Council addressed a similar letter to the Dean in December, 1959. Although the Dean gives a reasonable explanation for the delay in distributing the cards, we must note that presently students still have not been asked to show their I.D. cards.

We must also note that the Dean made no comment on the sources of the funds for the I.D. cards. We have previously stated that we feel students are entitled to this information in order that they may express their views if they think the money is not being spent wisely.

We do not wish to engage in a battle of words with the Dean, and therefore hope that in the future he will more adequately reply to official student inquiries.

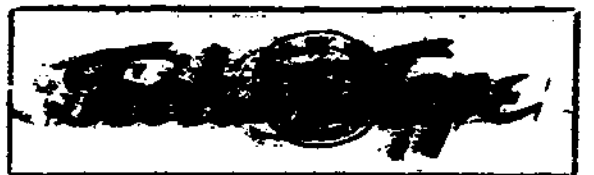
8th IFC Ball Set Saturday

Saturday evening at 8:30, the Inter-Fraternity Council will sponsor "The Eighth Annual Miss IFC Ball." The event will be held on the second floor of the Student Center and will occupy both lounges...

In holding the dance, IFC's main objective is to have a good time while stirring up inter-fraternity spirit. In addition to selecting Miss IFC, dance contests will be held in the fox trot, lindy, and Latin categories.

The IFC has acquired the services of a four piece band. There will be a door prize and refreshments will be served.

The tickets are \$1.50 a couple. The dance is open to pledges and all students of the Baruch School.



Alpha Epsilon Pi is sponsoring a concert with Josh White and Dizzy Gillespie January 6 at 6th St. and Park Avenue.

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BHE Report...

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"very optimistic" about the chances of establishing the city university. "The need for a top-quality, publicly supported university here cannot be denied," he asserted. "I do not think that we will be denied the means of meeting this vital need."

The Report said that the present college system has "such a healthy diversity among its constituent units that it will be able to use their best departments and facilities for graduate work without going to the expense of building a new campus."

"Since transportation within the city is fast and easy," the report continued, "no single campus would feel compelled to offer all graduate programs. This flexibility would undoubtedly lead to superior instruction, the most efficient utilization of resources, and a considerable financial saving."

The report, although it stressed the need for cooperation with the State University and other educational bodies and agencies, said that the proposed city university "must be independent of State University control," because "the problems peculiar to the city are not duplicated elsewhere in the state."

The Lost Horizon

By Bob Brooks

"Two, four, six, eight--We don't want to integrate. Two, four, six, eight--We don't want to integrate..." Over and over the chant is spoken, never ceasing and always present in words or thoughts. It's an old, overly used chant that has been heard in a myriad of locations, mainly in the South. For the past month these bigoted words have been emanating primarily from one city, New Orleans.

Every attempt has been made at obliterating the act of integration in that city: from laws ratified by the state legislature, to boycotts of the schools by the white population, to external pressure levied against those who defy the commands of the biased individuals.

A few brave persons have overtly supported the Supreme Court's decision concerning integration of schools throughout the land, but they have experienced the cruel consequences. A reverend has had windows broken and red paint smeared on his house. Another man has lost his job, and he too, has suffered vandalism on his premises.

It is difficult to believe that such happenings occur in America. Ostensibly we are the land of the free, where equality for all reigns. In actuality, the bigots claim, there is freedom for all and even the existence of equality known as "separate" equality. They utter, "Let the niggers go to school, but in a school just for his own kind. We don't want them." Lovely thoughts and lovely incidents to be utilized as propaganda by our Russian friends.

There are two modes of feeling towards these strongly biased individuals: one of condemnation and one of helplessness. Some may argue that the former, censure or blame, the prejudiced ones have been indoctrinated since birth--by their parents, relatives and friends--towards hate of the Negro. They actually believe that their animosity and feeling of supremacy over minority groups is a natural, correct one. They have been brainwashed and they in turn will brainwash the young and defenseless minds of their children. It is a vicious cycle, destined to continue for a long time; a legacy of hate and false supremacy passed from generation to generation.

Then there are those who negate all notions relevant to the "vicious cycle" and condemn the "elated whites." These critics of a situation debate that the bigots are mature enough to have minds of their own, to discern truth from fallacy and good from bad. They, of course, would presuppose that these bigots are mature and that the effect of brainwashing has been negligible.

Both views towards the incidents of bias, in reality, find their basis in a condemnation of the situation. We have taken cognizance of the fact that integration and true equality should be omnipresent, but they aren't. Undeviating equality, freedom for all, unflinching support are to be found only in what I term a Lost Horizon. As far as yet so, the world of today. At the present time it is enclosed in the hearts and minds of those who believe that it can only come into reality if all individuals conform to the ideal of human dignity, love for their brother and equality.

It is such a pitiful circumstance when one hears a woman, holding the Bible, scream at the aforementioned reverend, "Reverend, oh reverend, here's the Bible. I'm turning the pages and I can't find integration mentioned anywhere. You hear that, reverend? You hear that?" This fanatical segregationist, holding the Bible, has completely allowed all thoughts of brotherly love to fade into oblivion. It is appalling that such prejudiced, hate-possessing individuals should exist in our land.

Perhaps I am too idealistic, but I believe that bigotry, bias and hate should and can be crumbled for all time. Someday when the only norm of society concerns equality, freedom and brotherly love, The Lost Horizon and its embodiment of justice will truly exist into being.

However, if the "vicious cycle" is to be incessant, this nonexistent world of justice will remain merely a dream within the minds of many individuals. Its epitome of justice will never be realized.

Is there no hope then? Is racial hate to exist indefinitely? The answer must be no. We must note that although a cycle of hate prevails, a digressor from its grasp can always be found. These digressors bear children who, for all probability, will also respect their fellow man. Some day these deviates from thoughts of prejudice will be in the majority. The task will be long and tedious; the men must be strong and determined as the reverend in New Orleans is, but the reward will be the realization of a live Horizon of good. All sacrifices will be of worth.

Looking symbolically at a recent television newscast, my mind was rejuvenated. A commentator was interviewing a segregationist by baiting the school when the latter said to her two-year-old son, "Tell the man you don't want to go to school with niggers, tell the man." The child, annoyed by the continual yelling, shouted, "No!"

If that same child and many of his friends were to give the same answer to the same question twenty years from now, a major aspect of the battle for the attainment of the wonderful ideals of The Lost Horizon will have been won.

Walker Re-elected President; To Speak at Commencement

Joel Walker will speak at commencement exercises in June. In yesterday's school-wide elections, he defeated Richard Cohen in the election for Senior Class President with a vote of 116 to 59. In the contest for Senior Class Vice President, Ted Slovin was elected with 98 votes over Ronald Kerstein's 67.

Kathy Suraci, in an uncontested election for Senior Class Treasurer recorded 160 "yes" votes and 12 "no" votes. Gloria Osdon, running uncontested for Secretary polled 165 "yes" votes and "no" votes. Herb Salis, running unopposed for the open Student Council seat received 131 "yes" votes and 45 "no" votes.

In the Class of '62, Andy Siegel, running uncontested for the presidency recorded 160 "yes" votes and 25 "no" votes. Also running unopposed was Ken Klein for Vice President with a vote of 154 "yes" and 29 "no." Fred Gelber defeated Paul Pallack and Michael Zak for Treasurer with a vote of 78, 61 and 39 respectively.

For the position of Secretary, the Forman defeated Jack Siegel and Abe Fenster with a vote of 56 and 31 respectively. Elected Student Council in an uncontested election were Marvin Beshkowitz with 144 "yes" votes and 30 "no" votes, Dan Cohen who received 141 "yes" votes and 26 "no" votes, and Arthur Fish who polled 134 "yes" votes and "no" votes.

In the Class of '63 the elections for President, Vice President and Secretary were uncontested. The executive board consists of Jerry Levine, with 138 "yes" votes and 21 "no" votes, Earle Alan with 138 "yes" votes and "no" votes, and Paul Dann with "yes" votes and 38 "no" votes.

The election for the six seats on Student Council was contested. The representatives Richard Ellison, 121 "yes" votes and 23 "no" votes; Leske, 121 "yes" votes and 23 "no" votes; Bob Brooks, 136 "yes" votes and 18 "no" votes; in Bress; with 117 "yes" votes and 30 "no" votes; Steve Good, 116 "yes" votes and 28 "no" votes; John Lynch, 122 "yes" votes and 25 "no" votes.

The Class of '64, the following were elected to the Executive Council: Jerry Landau, 192; Karatz, 188; Joanne Benjamin, Mike Elkin, 182; Maddie Stern, 176; Barry Mintzes, 165; Stern, 142; Larry Hausen, Michael Roth, 137; Gene Wassner, 129. They defeated Ed Schaiman, 126; Nancy Kerstein, 125; Jesse Gerstel, 110.

Pocmont Lodge advertisement with dates and prices for December 9-11, 24-26, and January 20-22.

College Holiday advertisement for Joyce Wolf and Arnold Slater, listing group rates for fraternities and sororities.

House Plan Schedules Executive Elections

Elections for the executive offices of Central House Plan will be held in the lobby of the Student Center or the House Plan Lounge Monday and Tuesday.

NAACP Drive Set Next Week

NAACP, with assistance from Hillel, the Hispanic Society and the Christian Association, will sponsor a charity drive for the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students (NSSFNS) Tuesday and Wednesday.

NSSFNS is an independent agency established to increase higher education opportunities for qualified Negro students in inter-racial colleges. One of NSSFNS' projects is the placement of Southern students who were expelled from schools as a result of their participation in sit-ins.

This is one of the seven Charity drives approved by Student Council for this semester.

ALPHA EPSILON PI Presents Josh White and Dizzy Gillespie at Hunter College Auditorium on Friday, January 6 at 8:30 P.M.

BIG SAVINGS GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Webster's Dictionaries, Columbia Encyclopedia, ATTACHE CASE SALE, SHEAFFER PENS, and CITY COLLEGE STORE advertisement.

Juvenile Clothes & Gifts advertisement listing items like Bibs, Sweaters, T-Shirts, Jackets, Hood Sweaters, Mittens, and Boots.

Beavers Defeated by LIU; City to Oppose Buffalo Nilsen Scores 30 for City In Home Tilt Saturday

By Lew Lipset
Special to THE TICKER

Dave Polansky's Beavers dropped their fifth straight game this season last night, losing to Long Island University 73-59 at Wingate Gym. The victory was LIU's fourth in five starts.

With Tor Nilsen hitting five of his first six shots, the Beavers took an early five point lead and looked as if they might upset the Blackbirds.

The Beavers worked the ball smoothly until they had the opportunity to get off a good shot. Criticized just recently for having no shooters, the Beavers shot an extraordinary 55 per cent for the first fourteen minutes of the first half.

But LIU's height began to tell. Art Vain, Neil Schroeder and Alan Hernandez dominated the offensive backboards.

Vain made ten trips to the foul line in the first half and had the game leading total of fourteen points, at halftime.

In the second half, the Lavender five cut a thirteen point LIU lead to six, at 43-37 and Nilsen began to score again. This was the nearest the Beavers could get, as LIU's Hernandez found the mark for three straight long jump shots to seal the victory.

Nilsen, playing his finest game



Coach Dave Polansky for City, scored thirty points, hitting on thirteen of his thirty-three attempts.

Mike Winston, although scoring only four points, turned in a splendid performance for the Lavender cause.

Other City scorers, included Irwin Cohen with eight points, Shelly Bender with six, Teddy Hurwitz with five, Morty Egel

Free

Free tickets for the CCNY-Buffalo State basketball game will be distributed by Bob Berkson in the Student Center from 12-4 today.

The game is to be played in Wingate gym at 8:30 Saturday. A freshman game at 6:30 with Pratt precedes the varsity encounter.

The gym can be reached by IRT subway to 137 Street or IND subway to 145 Street.

with four and Mike Gerber with two.

Vain led the LIU scorers with twenty-four points while Hernandez compiled fifteen.

In a freshman preliminary game the Beaver "five" defeated the LIU frosh 60-58.

Frank Sampogna led City with seventeen points.

The City College "five" is looking forward hopefully to its meeting with the Buffalo State cagers Saturday night at 8:30. This is the first meeting between the two teams and each is wondering what is in store for it.

Head Coach Larry Katzman of Buffalo State is striving to better the record of 5-22 that last year's team compiled. One encouraging sign, however, was that one of those victories was a tremendous 68-66 upset over the highly favored University of Buffalo whom the Orangemen had not beaten in fourteen years.

How about this season? According to Coach Katzman, "Last year we had a small, inexperienced team with no capable depth. We will still be small but the experience of last year, plus some promising freshmen should add the needed depth to pull us through some close games."

There are, however, a few things on the dark side of the ledger. Grover Freeland, a definite starter who has been a real spark-plug with great speed, shooting and defensive ability, has reinjured a bad knee in scrimmage and will be out of action until January. The loss of Don Fiden, who left school for personal reasons, and Ray Eberle, a fine sophomore who

signed a professional baseball contract with Detroit making him ineligible, are also big blows to the squad.

Returning to the squad next year are co-captains Mike Stupowski, 6-0, and Carmen Jancone, 5-10 who averaged 16 and 14 points per game respectively last season, and Dave Lewis, last year's leading scorer with 17.5 points per game.

The game will be played at Wingate Gym, at the uptown campus. In a preliminary game starting at 6:30, the City "five" will take on the Pratt Frosh.

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