



York College students cross the Brooklyn Bridge on way to City Hall.

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York Kids March On City Hall, Call It a 'Class' Fight

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Some 250 chanting, placard carrying students and faculty members of York College picketed City Hall for an hour yesterday, demanding larger and more suitable temporary facilities.

York, the newest unit of the City University of New York, has been conducting classes for its 400 students in makeshift quarters in a building on the campus of Queensborough Community College, Bayside.

One demonstrator, Prof. Allen Cooper, described their plight simply: "We expect 700 additional students next September and there's just no place to put them."

The choice of a permanent site—the subject of some disagreement—was not the students' concern in their march on City Hall, although they support a proposed location in Jamaica.

Peaceful Protest

The group traveled on buses from Bayside to the Brooklyn end of the Brooklyn Bridge, formed lines there and marched across the bridge. They arrived at City Hall at 1:30 p.m. While the others picketed in an orderly manner, a delegation tried to take their demands directly to Mayor Lindsay.

An assistant, J. David Love, met with the leaders instead. After an hour's discussion, Love said the Mayor will confer with Chancellor Albert H. Bowker of the City University in the "near future" in an attempt to solve the problem.

Mark Powers, a student representative, said later the students will demonstrate at City Hall again and at the Board of Higher Education offices, if no action is taken.

List Needs

The pickets, who left after the meeting, handed out leaflets detailing their demands for "adequate" classrooms, laboratories, and faculty office space, an auditorium, lecture halls, cafeteria, parking space and physical education facilities.

They also distributed copies of a statement by Dumont F. Kenny, president of York, saying: "The issue is not the physical location of the college, but the obvious need for adequate interim temporary facilities."

No Site

Where these were to be established was not suggested. The teachers and students "are not now indicating any particular piece of geography," Prof. Cooper said.

Among leaders of the demon-

stration was Jeremy Weinstein, president of York's Student Council who is the son of State Assembly Majority Leader Moses M. Weinstein, Democratic leader of Queens. The faculty leader was Prof. Frank Pomilla, chairman of the Faculty Resolution Committee.