For New Teachers

A plan to prepare teachers for the problems of urban slum schools was outlined last week by City University Dean of Teacher Education, Harry N. Rivlin.

Dr. Rivlin, who served last year as acting president of the College suggested a program of community service and "interning" for new teachers, to acquaint them with conditions in underprivileged areas.

The need for the program arises, he said, from the emphasis most education courses put on conditions in "comfortable suburbs." "They use laboratory schools stocked with... a selected few of the commonest, largest, and result in "ill prepared teachers," Dr. Rivlin said.

Graduation Isn't In The Cards For One Out Of Two Freshmen

By CAROL BERNSTEAD

The girl playing guitar on the lawn, the boy running from Mott to Shepard, or you yourself may not graduate from the College. Nearly one out of two entering freshmen over a six year period do not.

The reasons for the College's forty-five per cent drop-out rate are as much as the heights and widths of the individual students. The figure however has been consistent for several years and according to Registrar Robert L. Taylor, "there is nothing unusual about it."

A student's academic standing is decided on the basis of his total record. Thus the highest drop-out figure is after the freshman year.

Before being dropped for academic reasons, a student is put on probation if his average drops to minus fifteen. In order to be taken off he must take twelve credits and obtain a C- average. If he goes minus again he may be automatically dropped from the College.

One of the most difficult classes for students to take is Chemistry 102, as Dean Harry N. Rivlin stated in his recent criticism of Laboratory Schools.

Dean Rivlin Advocates Slum "Internship" For New Teachers

Robert M. Morgenthau, the Democratic gubernatorial candidate, will hold a forum in the Grand Ballroom. The topic for discussion has not been disclosed.

The talk, to take place at 12:15 PM, is jointly sponsored by Lock and Key, the College's honorary leadership society, and the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

Despite an attack of influenza, Mr. Morgenthau "is following his schedule as closely as is physically possible," Democratic campaign headquarters said last Monday.

"His campaign manager explained that he could find no one to replace Governor Rockefeller on the platform with Mr. Morgen­thau," Professor Harry Sema (Physiology), President of the Col­lege's AAUP chapter commented.

A temperature above 101 degrees forced Mr. Morgenthau to cancel a luncheon appearance before the New York State Associated Press Association Monday in Albany. However after his temperature dropped, he appeared on the National Broadcasting Company's "Searchlight" program.

Professor Nelson Rockefeller also invited to speak here, declined commenting last week that "there is no voting population at the College."

Robert M. Morgenthau Topic Undisclosed

The Republican candidate also refused to appear on the television program because of heavy campaign commitments.

During the program the Demo­cratic candidate attacked the Gov­ernor for again refusing to debate him on campaign issues face-to-face. The challenge was repeated by him Monday in newspaper ad­vertisements and in a statement is­sued by his campaign headquarters in the Hotel Commodore.

"I say that Governor Rockefeller in refusing to debate me on the issues is not acting as a respon­sible public official should act," the statement asserted.

"In ducking a face-to-face de­bate with me, he is again placing personal ambition above public trust."

In answer to such allegations Governor Rockefeller said Monday night that Mr. Morgenthau "doesn't have the information to discuss the issues." The program the Demo­cratic candidate termed that "sheer arrogance."

Election Dispute and CORE Come Before Council Tonight

The University of Pius XII, the recent CORE picket of Howard Johnson's Restaurants and last week's elections will probably be discussed by Student Council today.

The University, in Basutoland, Africa, sent an appeal to Student Government President Ted Brown requesting that students here dis­regard money to keep it from leaving out of the country. The School claims to be the only non­governmentally operated institution of higher learning in Africa. Brown said the request would be referred to either the Civil Liberties or Academic Affairs Com­mittees.

The legislation concerning the CORE action would criticize the recent pickets for being "a sec­
Thought

Tomorrow Robert M. Morgenthau, Democratic candidate for governor, will address the College on an undisclosed topic. We respectfully offer the following as a suitable subject for thought.

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Unique Baby-Sitting Practice Featured in Baruch Program

"I am glad Mommy comes to school with me because I couldn’t teach her by myself." This was the way one eight-year-old student reacted to the parent-child courses being offered at the Baruch School on Saturday mornings.

The courses, in Spanish, French, and Art, were originally intended to permit parents with young children to attend classes, but have now shifted emphasis to family learning.

The language classes stress conversational ability, much as the successful Berlitz courses with grammar unaccented, dialogues between parent and child, such as "Quelle heure est-il Maman?" or "Tu tard es la déjeuner est passé?" Play a large part in the classes. A familiarity with the new language soon permits its frequent use at home.

Apparently, the children have an easier time of it and often come to the aid of their parents. Agreeing with this, the French instructor related that the children "learn more easily than their parents." The small art class, under the direction of Mr. Arthur Sherrod is designed to enable the parents to watch the weekly development of their child while providing an outlet for their own expression. Working in the simplest media, parents and children learn the fundamentals of rhythm, balance, and design. Mr. Sherrod said recently that it is "of special value to have the parents guide the artistic expression of the child." The parents have given the courses their unreserved approval. They praised what one mother termed "the learning together experience." Another mother said she could now "appreciate the problems of her child's school teacher." The parents beamed at the success of their children. As one father proudly put it, "It's thrilling for Pauline (age 9) to learn a new language."

Among the children there was a high degree of enthusiasm. Don- nie, a little seven-year-old, wanted to learn Spanish so that he could speak to his Cuban father. But he is working on his native language, while Robby, an eight year old was learning French so that he'd have a head start in school. But with a little bit of luck, the parents should be able to keep up with the kids.

—Reich, Pace

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*House Un-Americans Activities Committee, Jams a Cgressional lobby to influence this year's elections. Hear William et al, Patrick Gorman, Mark Lane, Harvey O'Connor, and many others. Seating as early as 10 a.m. Saturday. 34th St. and 8th Ave.

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Hill 'n Dalers Whip KP, 26-32; Didyc Captures Beaver Top Spot

By RICHIE COE

The College's Cross-Country Team defeated the United States Merchant Marine Academy 26-32, yesterday at Van Cortland Park. Showing the great depth that is becoming traditional on Coach Francisco Castro's team, the Beavers won despite Mariner Bill Sargent, whose 27:44 took individual honors.

The King's Point strategy became obvious as soon as the gun was fired. Led by Ray Taylor they sprinted out setting the early pace.

But the Beavers refused to be pushed and let them go. As the runners disappeared into the hills, Taylor, with Sargent and Kevin Powers on his heels, had opened up a fifty-yard lead.

In the hills though Taylor and Howard began to drop back. Mike Didyc moved into second place behind Sargent. Beavers' Lenny Zane, Mike Lester, Paul Lampri nos, and John Bourne clustered behind Taylor, while Howard faded.

Coach Francisco Castro Wins Again

Harrier finished anyway. Zane, who set a College record of 28:30.7 on Saturday, was troubled with stomach cramps and could only finish in a fourth-place tie with his fellow co-captain Lamp rinos.

Bill Casey suggested that the poorer times weren't anything to worry about. He blamed them on running in the afternoon after a day at school. Most cross-country meet s are held in the mornings.

The Beavers, who now have a 4-1 won-lost record, face Montclair State Teachers College next as they continue their defence of the Collegiate Track Conference Cross Country Championship.

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Sport Shorts

Beaver lacrossmen will each weight fourteen pounds extra during future practice sessions. Coach George Baron has acquired two-pound bracelets and five-pound ankle weights for his team.

Basketball mentor Dave Polansky announced that Don Sidat and Johnny Wyles will be co-captains of the 1962-63 cage team.

The Varsity Club will discuss a Winter Sports Rally Thursday in Room 4 Lewisohn Stadium.

LIU's revolutionary six-man defense may have completely baffled the College's soccer team, but apparently Brooklyn found some holes in it. The Kingsmen broke through three times to register a 3-1 victory over the Blackbirds and greatly enhance their Met Championship aspirations.