Gallagher & Meng Hit NYU’s Hester

The president of Hunter College declared Saturday that New York University President James M. Hester has shown “more emotion than logic” in his recent statement that the city and state universities were often “irresponsible” in setting up new programs and facilities.

Dr. John H. Meng, speaking at a celebration of Dr. Hester’s ninetieth birthday, told 1,500 alumni that Dr. Hester was “less than accurate” in his charges. “If the chairman of [the Board of Higher Education] were to un

There was no trace of the drab waiting-room of old when the new redecorated Lewishia Lounge opened yesterday. In place of the bulky chairs lined monotonously against the walls, there are now four informal table-and-chair groupings highly conducive to in

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College’s Canvassers To Strike Again Sat.

In Queens Districts of Preller and Savarese

Students from the College will join forces with Queens College students in an all-out canvassing attack on the districts of Queens Republican Assemblymen Fred W. Preller and Anthony Savarese Saturday, Washington’s birthday. In action similar to last week’s campaign.

Brotherhood Week Proclaimed
To Help “Bridge the Chasms”

President Gallagher has proclaimed this week as Brotherhood Week at the College. The proclamation was made Friday, to help “bridge the chasms between men of differing back

English Chairman Not To Run Again

Professor Edgar Johnson, Chairman of the College’s English Department, announced last week that he will retire as chairman at the end of this semester. In of

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Policy's Unclear; Club Won't Refile

The College's chapter of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) will not refile its charter after the administration clarified its policy regarding access to student files.

SDS President Margie Fields, in announcing this move, noted that the "delay" in rechartering, which would completely disrupt all of the organization's on-campus activities, was decided on pending the issuance of a report by the President's ad hoc committee. "At that point," Miss Fields said, "we will make our decision about rechartering." Fields explained that although her group did not consider itself a "sensitive organization," it awaited the policy statement in order to evaluate "in what environment" the club would function at the College. "We'd like to know exactly who stands where and how," she commented.

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Seymour Posner, News Editor on the Board which created Observation Post, announced last week that he is seeking the Democratic nomination for the 3rd Assembly District in the Bronx. Mr. Posner, who is the candidate of the Concourse-Claremont Independent Democrats (CCID), a reform group, will compete in the June primary with President Fredrick White, that image needed improving. “It's all part of the job,” one said. The CCID was organized last year by a group of school teachers concerned with educational and housing problems. Mr. Posner served as public relations director for last August's civil rights march in Washington. He also served for three and a half years on theManaging Board of the Urban League. Posner served as public relations director for last August's civil rights march in Washington. He also served for three and a half years on the Managing Board of the Urban League.

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**Enrollment**

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received additional allocations for increased freshman enrollment the year following each new influx. This year, to meet the needs of an unusually large high school graduating class, the Board of Higher Education requested the money be paid in advance. In his original speech, on the enrollment crisis, Mr. Gallagher said that to admit 1,000 extra freshmen, a longer day, Saturday classes, three large lecture classes, more efficient use of classroom space, and an expanded summer session would have to be instituted.
Hoosters Drubbed By FDU, 63-49; Knights’ Ravetline Clicks For 26

By HARVEY WEINBERG

RUTHERFORD, N. J. — It was a combination of too many missed layups and too many points scored by Fairleigh Dickinson’s Lou Ravettine that caused the Beavers to its sixth defeat of the season 63-49 against seven points the FDU Knights was a Tri-State League contest and brought the Lavender’s league to 3-3.

The game stayed close for the first sixteen minutes but then Burlington’s John Zuckerman and six of FDU’s ten points of the first half and unofficially was eight for nine from the field and without a total of twenty-six.

Although the Lavender had a 32-29 lead for the first half, they never gave up. They got as close as six points of overtime and were never able to catch the surging Knights.

With 26-17 with 1:10 left in the game, the Lavender notched six quick points on two consecutive layups by John Zuckerman and a jumper by Julie Levine. Again, with 4:45 to play, they got their first lead of the game with Alex Blatt hitting on two layups and Levine hitting another jumper just before the foul that before FDU could score. This drive...