CHANCELLOR ALBERT H. BOWKER
To Make Recommendations

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York College, previously known as Alpha College, was established last month by the BHE as part of a plan to expand CUNY facilities. The college will open next September, primarily for the use of students in Brooklyn and Queens, and will eventually hold 2,000 students. A site for the Borough Community College was approved by the Board of Higher Education (BHE). The BHE also chose "York College" as the name for the new senior college of the City University of New York (CUNY) and appointed Dr. Donald F. Kenny as its President.

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The sit-in was held during the lunch hour, and would not have been considered "disruptive" even if the rule had been in force, according to Sylvia Gold, a reporter for The Phoenix, the student newspaper at Queens College. After the rally, Dean of Faculty Robert Hartle told the students that the Personnel and Budget Committee of the English Department has to review contracts each year before a teacher is rehired.

The students leading the protest invited several administrators to a meeting to discuss the decision. Hartle and Dean of Students James Kreuzer attended the meeting, but no representative of the English Department was present. Students have scheduled another meeting today at 3 PM and asked the English Department to send representatives to discuss the matter.

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Sit-In Possible

The students planned no further action pending today's meeting, but have considered circulating petitions and possibly sitting-in to protest what they termed "arbitrary" firings of the seven teachers. Although the teachers may appeal to the dean of faculty, Hartle said, none has yet indicated any intention of doing so. The committee has refused to offer explanations for the decision, saying it feels that the teachers would then find it harder to get new positions.

The chairman of the English Department, Daniel J. Donno, said he thought it was City University policy to attempt to do away with the rank of instructor. However, he said that the decision was not necessarily made with that in mind.
Endorsements

We hope Student Coancil and the Finley Board of Advisors will become tired enough so there is some semblance of quietude. Leaving open the study lounges should present no particular problem — all it requires is having the Burns Guard close one extra room when he makes his final rounds.

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The student-faculty-administration committee that will be chosen next week may accomplish a great deal, or very little. Its work will depend to a large extent upon the initiative and devotion of its members.

Recent events here — particularly Dr. Gallagher's statements two weeks ago — indicate that there is little understanding of student demands on this campus. The clouding of the issues by the President's pronouncements served effectiely to distort discussions from what the committee should do to what Dr. Gallagher had done.

No student should forget, however, that if this new committee can seize the initiative in university reform, and bring forth meaningful, reasonable and viable demands, the Administration will have to give ground, and finally back up its platitudes with concrete action.

Over 30 candidates are seeking seats on the committee, and many of them offer sound qualifications. In deciding for whom to vote, the most important consideration for a student to make is the dedication of each candidate to the causes he will be fighting for. With so few seats open only the best should be selected.

BHE Approves Hunter Split

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...basketballers...

...coaches explained, "but we'll keep playing the way we did before the situation calls for it. Our main weapon which we have in reserve is the press — for the entire game. Our offense really stems from this press, and into a fast break." On offense the team will work from the break. They'll overload their opponents' zones, work off the pivot play against man-to-man's. The basketballers open their season tomorrow against Long Island University at the Park Gymnasium. "LIU usually plays a (2-2) zone on defense," Miss Cassese explained. "They will want to get away from a zone which they expect" and then the coach administers quietly, "and which we won't use.

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College Cacophony

At mid-term, the second most neurotic time in the semester, when students are feverishly flocking to the library, sitting at their desks listening to the study lounges to prepare for exams and to put jeghter last-minute compositions, they tend to develop a general allergy to noise. The library and the Lincoln Corridor is dead quiet. The snack bar has turned off its juke box. Parties are breaking up. But the lounges have also closed for the night. So the moment the computers stop, approximately 2500 students are feverishly flocking to the library and the Finley Center Trophy Lounge, which they expect and then the coaches have no choice but to work off the pivot play against man-to-man's. The basketballers open their season tomorrow against Long Island University at the Park Gymnasium. "LIU usually plays a (2-2) zone on defense," Miss Cassese explained. "They will want to get away from a zone which they expect" and then the coach administers quietly, "and which we won't use.

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By TOM FRIEDMAN

The destruction of women is justified by the idea that men
women."

That was the way Leslie Fiedler, literary critic and author of
Love and Death in the American Novel and Woman, described
the "American myth of realism" to an enthusiastic crowd
in Buttenweiser Lounge Monday night.

Fiedler said literary realism is not "a war against mystery, but
a war against women." Contem-
porary works such as An Amer-
ican Dream and Last Exit to
Brooklyn, have depersonalized
anti-feminist realism to the lowest
level of horror, he explained.

Fiedler prefaced his lecture with
a refusal to define realism, saying
he would talk "exclusively,
not exclusively, of realism. Any
attempts at self-conscious
realism will be met with ridicule.

The critic began by critiquing
naturalistic literature such as
Emile Zola's Nana as a "cultural
equivalent of smashing... es-
caped from bourgeois life down
the social ladder."

He then took up realism, view-
ings it as "precisely opposite to
what it purports to be." Rather
than a realistic representation
of life, it is a flight from reality
or literary escapism, Fiedler as-
serted.

Modern literature, he concluded,
is based on the vilification of the
feminine and "the disappearance
of the female figure." He cited
"parody, pornography, propa-
ganda and pop-art" as the "four
parameters of realism.

The lecture was co-sponsored
by the Graduate School of Lib-
manship and the Finley Planning
Board. Other lectures in the series
are slated for Dec. 7 and 14. and

Howe, a professor of English at
the University of Toronto, will talk
"On the Idea of the Modern," while
Halband, a critic, will dis-
cuss "The Future of the Popula-
tion - A Quest in 18th Cen-
tury Life and Letters."

Psychedelic Festival to Offer
Lighting for the Blown Mind

By CAROLYN LATO

Lobsterscopes, black-lights, fluorescent make-up, mirrored walls
and other creative effects will be part of the Psychedelic Un-
derground Film Festival (PUFF) Friday in the Grand Ballroom
and Buttenweiser Lounge from 8 PM to 12 Midnight. PUFF
will offer continuous showings of "seven underground"
short films, including Salvador Dalí's "The Anduranian Dog,"
"The Tell-Tale Heart," and "The Critic."

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bership is still open without pledging. Some To-
gether with Fiedler on Thursday, Dec. 1, from
12 Noon to 3:00 PM.

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Drices. For More Information, contact the College Office, Room 331 Finley, for the same price.

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Harry Fishburn was the long-
time jack Rider. Smith will work with one of the most
experienced teams in recent years.

Captain Larry Levy, Richie Bastian, Henry Eckstein, Joel
Simon and Tom Blisher, already top swimmers, expect to im-
prove on last year's times. With all of its swimming talent,
the Beavers should open the season with a convincing win. It
is expected to do very well this year.

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A social work oriented agency
will interview applicants for
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available at the door at "a dollar a head." The tickets to
PUFF will be sold at the door at "a dollar a head." They
are available now at the BRONSON House, room 331 Finley, for
the same price.

A Repre-
Three Sets of Hoopers Open Tomorrow

High-Scoring Playmaker, Rugged Rebounder
Share Burden as Beaver Co-Captains

By JOEL-PHILIPPE DREYFUSS

The success or failure of the 1966-67 version of the College basketball team may well rest on the shoulders of co-captains Mike Pearl and Pat Vallance.

The pair will be the starting guards for the Beavers this fall. Their leadership and individual play will be important to the success of the Beaver to an even better record than last year's.

Mike Pearl, a senior, 5'11", 180 lbs., returns with high credentials. Along with Al Zuckerman, who graduated, Pearl gave the Beavers, in the opinion of coaches and sportswriters, the finest backcourt in the metropolitan area. Pearl was second in scoring last season with a 15.7 ppg. average. More importantly, he was the playmaker and ball handler for the Lavender quintet. When Pearl was on the court, the Beavers had to sit on the bench the team had trouble moving the ball offensively.

Pearl attended Francis Lewis High School in Queens. In true Beaver tradition, he didn't play on his high school team. He admits that he was asked to try out in his senior year but couldn't play because he only had a year left.

Pearl fits easily into his new position as captain of the team. After scoring led the varsity on court for two years he now extends his leadership into the locker room.

Pearl has high expectations for his teammates this year. Citing the continued improvement of the varsity won-loss record over the years, he saw little reason not to continue the trend. He noted that the schedule was a bit tougher this season. He thought the general improvement of the team could offset that problem.

Pat Vallance, Pearl's co-captain is a solid 6'1", 180 lbs. and is also a senior. Vallance comes from that rare breed of Lavender basketball players: he has high school experience. He played basketball and baseball at Power Memorial High School. In college he played baseball as a fresman but later he switched to lacrosse at second sport.

Vallance was a defensive stalwart and strong rebounder last season. This year, coach Dave Palahnoy has moved him from forward to the backcourt. His improved outside shooting should make him stronger offensively, there won't be too much loss of his rebounding strength. In sentiment, most of his plays bring him in near the boards after he shoots and will serve to relieve pressure on the forwards.

Vallance will probably continue to get the tough defensive assignments this season. He feels he will score more, because he is getting the ball more often.

Pearl considers the major change in his playing to be his scoring. With the graduation of Zuckerman he will be relied upon for more points. Also, he will be responsible for playmaking and bringing the ball up into court.

Both captains agreed that improved rebounding will be a "key factor in the Beavers' striving to improve last year's 13-6 record. Mike Pearl and Pat Vallance have been two consistent players over the past three years and they promise to have their best seasons individually and as a team.

Women Basketballers Hopeful In Season Debut vs. LIU

By NOAH DAVID GURICK

This is the year that the College's Women's Basketball coach Miss Roberta Cassese has been waiting for since she assumed the reins three years ago. With all but one of last year's players returning and a major rule change likely to help, the hoopsters should be able to improve on last year's mediocre 6-6 record.

The new rule eliminated the anticipated triple-dribble rule, which, while it improved team play by forcing passing rather than dribbling, still limited the offensive potential of most squads.

"It (the unlimited dribbling rule) should be good for our team," asserted coach Cassese, "since we are experienced in all departments, we'll be able to move around more, and pick more effectively." Women's basketball is really much more intricate than most people believe. Even with the un-familiar setup — two stationary forwards, two stationary guards and two rovers — the College's team is able to execute set patterns both on offense and on defense.

"We will use a 1-1-2 zone." (Continued on Page 2)

Mermen Gird for First Trial; Slate Begins Today at Queens

By ARTHUR PINCUS

The College's swimming team will open its season tonight against a strong Queens College lineup.

Hopeing to use a win as a springboard for a successful season, the Beavers will be up against a well-rounded opponent. The Knights' Jeff Peltzer, in the individual medley, and Mark Chinn, in the freestyle and butterfly, will test the Beavers' speed in addition to having their team's speed.

Since Queens is a traditional rival and will not be met again in the Metropolitan and City University Championships, the Beavers will be going all out for a convincing win to open the season.

The Beavers are loaded with experience in all departments, although they have a new coach.

Pat Vallance, Defense Stalwart

by ARTHUR PINCUS

November's issue will be 16 as in East Coast College Paper, the planning for the undertaking, which is "not really the work of the communist party." Pongress, Washington, D.C. Local Associated Student Councils' rally will attend the affair. Half a dozen speakers will appear on the evening's program, the speakers will appeal to students, faculty, and administration.