

Teachers List
Inside

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

See Pages
5 and 6

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1968

232

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University Revises Admission Policies In Bid for Greater Ghetto Enrollment

A New Dean of Students As Dr. Blaesser Quits Post

Dr. Nicholas Paster, a veteran administrator and professor of psychology, has been appointed Dean of Students by President Gallagher.

The coordinator of college planning at the University of Saskatchewan, Dr. Paster replaces Dr. Willard Blaesser, who resigned for health reasons in May after serving for six years. He has taken teaching post at the University of Arizona.

The new dean will assume his post on Sept. 1. The position entails ultimate responsibility for all non-academic student services, including testing, counseling, extracurricular activities and financial aids.

Dr. Blaesser's departure also leaves vacant the chairmanship of the Department of Student Personnel Services. There was much criticism that the additional title, created in last year's merger of the Division of Student Activities and the Department of Student Life into DSPS, had given Dr. Blaesser too many responsibilities for him to adequately carry.

While a search for a permanent



DR. NICHOLAS PASTER

replacement is under way, Dr. Harry Meisel (Student Personnel Ser-

(Continued on Page 2)

“Revolutionary” measures to increase the number of Negro and Puerto Rican students attending the City University this fall were announced last month by the Board of Higher Education.

A new citywide admissions program, termed a “social necessity” by University Chancellor Albert H. Bowker, will guarantee senior college admission to the top 100 graduates of the city's 60 academic high schools this fall. Two hundred and fifty additional students are expected to attend the University.

While most of the students would be automatically eligible for admission on the basis of their high grade averages, the scheme would also admit students in disadvantaged area schools who have averages in the high 60's or low 70's. Students with averages as low as 68, regardless of whether they had academic, or as in most cases, general diplomas, received letters of acceptance from the University. Of the 300 students made eligible, 250 are expected to accept, with 25 to 50 attending the College.

The University is also negotiating for permission to take over and operate at least five public

(Continued on Page 4)



Photo by Spector

PRESIDENT GALLAGHER, pictured at King memorial, went on Albany trip with students who requested funds for SEEK.

SEEK Granted Funding

Enrollment in the College's SEEK program has increased more than 50 per cent this term and participants now have matriculant status.

A threatened cutback in the program was foiled with the appropriation of additional funds in June by the State Legislature and the city.

A total allocation of \$8.4 million for the two-year old program will now allow SEEK to expand by an additional 246 students here. (Continued on Page 2)

The Long Summer: It Wasn't So Hot

By Louis J. Lumenick

The apathy and dullness of last spring oozed over this summer with a resounding silence settling over the campus. The only sounds to be heard most of the time were made by the malted milk machine in the snack bar, and an occasional flamenco dancer.

Joe Korn '68 closed out his reign as Student Government President with a rousing speech before Master Plan hearings at the Board of Higher Education. “The sacred cow of free tuition at the City University most come second to excellence in education,” he declared. “There is not now the economic and social justification for a no tuition policy in the City University.” Korn graduated in June.

Korn, of course, wasn't the only one making rousing speeches. President Gallagher was forced to pinch-hit for Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall, the scheduled graduation speaker, when Marshall had to bow out after commencement was postponed in honor of Senator Robert Kennedy. Quoting, among others, the late Senator, Aeschylus, and the prophet Joel, Dr. Gallagher lashed out at the Far Left and the Far Right, calling them “two sides of the same counterfeit coin. When the chips are down, these who lead the New Left are ready to accept black racism as somehow pure and noble and honorable, somehow different from white racism.”

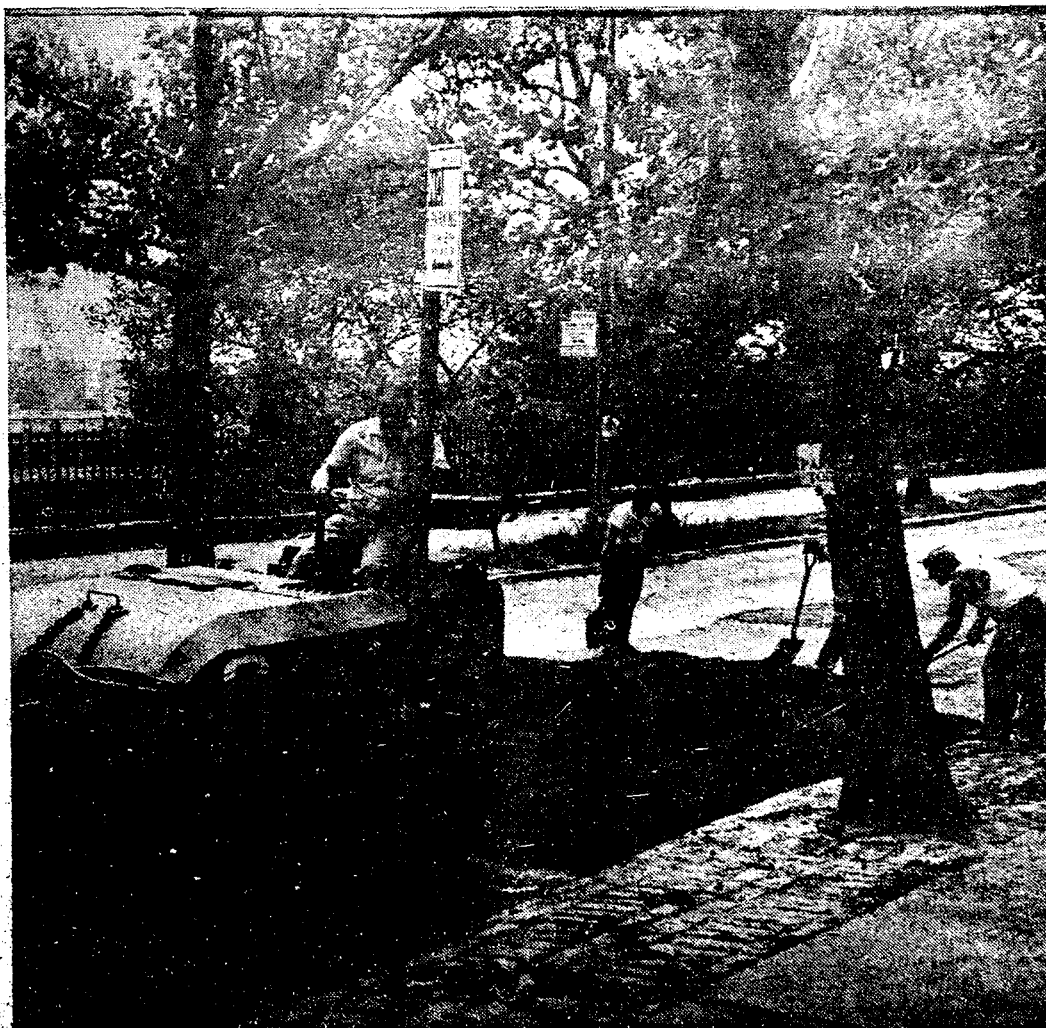


Photo by Steinman

RESURFACING St. Nicholas Terrace are workers; resurfacing for Fall are students. Latter complained during summer of cars careening around curves.

In the world of literature, I.E. Levine, an erstwhile biographer for teens who moonlights as the College's director of public relations, joined Winston Churchill, Groucho Marx and Cole Porter in the Reader's Digest. An anecdote related how Levine asked his daughter whether she would be interested in a biography of Lenin. When she answered affirmatively, he went to work. He later discovered that she thought he meant John Lennon.

For what it's worth now, Senator Eugene McCarthy had the distinction of being the only major presidential aspirant to visit the college so far this year — if only technically. The Minnesota Democrat addressed an audience of 3600 in Lewisohn Stadium at a rally for the Poor People's campaign. He attacked a statement by former presidential press aide Bill Moyers who said that Vice President Humphrey had private doubts about the administration's Vietnam policies. “There are many people who have had private doubts,” said Sen. McCarthy. “There comes a time when the private doubts of a public official must become public doubts.”

Dean Eugene Avallone (Campus Planning) reported that work on the Science and Physical Education Building was progressing “beautifully, wonderfully, stupendously. It's the most beautiful big home on Manhattan Island.” For the present, however, wearied fellow-travelers at (Continued on Page 8)

SEEK Funds

(Continued from Page 1)

bringing the total to 725. The university had sought a total of \$10 million for the program this year.

The State Legislature voted \$3 million for SEEK before adjourning, in addition to another \$2 million that had been originally granted. On May 6, about 500 matriculated students, faculty members and SEEK participants, along with President Gallagher, University Chancellor Albert H. Bowker and Board of Higher Education Chairman Porter Chandler, converged on Albany to plead for the \$10 million request. I.E. Levine, the College's public relations director, said the march was "most effective" in influencing the Legislature.

Later the City Council and the Board of Estimate almost unanimously approved a \$1.7 million request. The sum was enlarged from a smaller figure which had been vetoed by Mayor Lindsay and then overridden by the Democratic-dominated bodies. It was one of the few items which escaped wholesale slashes by the Council.

According to a jubilant President Gallagher, the restoration of the SEEK funds was due largely to "responsible students, faculty, administrators, and alumni" who pressured the Council and the Board.

—Lumenick

Dr. Gallagher, Onyx Society president Tom Schick '69, the University administration, various college presidents, a number of alumni and many community groups sent telegrams to the Council, Levine added. He said that Bronx Borough President Herman Badillo, an alumnus, was influential in the action.

The Board of Higher Education announced last month that SEEK students were to be designated as five-year degree candidates, although students making satisfactory progress may continue longer if necessary.

The action was one of several measures designed to increase the number and proportion of non-whites attending the University. They will receive the same status as undergraduate day students, although they will continue to receive special counseling, tutoring and reduced schedules.

Matriculant status will "make them part of the mainstream of the College," according to Prof. Robert Taylor, assistant to the President. Students in the program will now be able to vote in Student Government elections and participate in intercollegiate athletics. They were formerly restricted from these activities.

The 3000 students enrolled in SEEK at the five University senior colleges previously could only matriculate after completing 15 credits with an "A" average, 30

Curriculum in Nursing Scheduled for Fall '69

A School of Nursing with a four-year program leading to a Bachelor of Science degree will be established here next fall.

Approximately 75 students will enter the school in 1969, with a substantial increase in enrollment anticipated following the completion of the Science and Physical Education building in 1971.

Established in cooperation with Mount Sinai Hospital and School of Medicine, a unit of the City University, the school will offer a curriculum designed to provide "a

credits with a "B" average, or 50 credits with a "C" average. Approximately 50 of the 1400 original students have matriculated, 14 from the College.

Dean Allen Ballard, director of the program at the College, indicated that most of the additional funds would be "going into students, and not into refinements." He said that the present setup was "fairly successful," and the primary aim was to "bring in as many students as we can."

Dormitory facilities have doubled, Dr. Ballard said, with 200 students now being housed off-campus at the old Hotel Alamac on West 71st Street.

strong liberal arts background."

In announcing the school's creation, President Gallagher said it was desirable for those licensed in nursing to be trained in institutions of higher education. "In recent years, nursing practice has become exceedingly complex, and it will become ever more so in the future," he said.

"Major theoretical formulation, scientific discoveries, technological innovations and the development of radical new treatments require the nurse of today to master a complex, growing body of knowledge and make critical judgments about patients and their care," explained Dr. Gallagher.

The curriculum consists of 60 credits in science, social science, humanities and physical education, and 60 credits in nursing electives, with 128 credits.

Dr. Gallagher said academic requirements for admission to the school of nursing would be similar to those for the College's other schools. Eventually, he said, master's and doctoral programs in nursing will be introduced here.

The College currently offers a joint program in Biomedical Engineering in cooperation with Mount Sinai Medical School, which has offered lecture and clinical facilities for the new program.

New Dean

(Continued from Page 1)

vices) is acting as chairman. student committee is participating in the screening process.

An advocate of "a total academic community approach to education" who believes that "change ought to be occurring constantly," Dr. Paster was formerly associate dean of students and director of student affairs at Chicago's Roosevelt University. He also served as director of the Antioch Education Abroad program and chaired the International Scientist Peace Research Conference.

President Gallagher expressed "deep regret" at Dr. Blaesser's resignation, describing him as "an extremely able" dean of students.

Dean Blaesser was a key figure in last fall's Site Six demonstrations on South Campus. He presented charges before the student faculty disciplinary committee that 49 students had illegally blocked construction of a temporary facility alongside Park Gymnasium.

Joel Brodsky '68, one of the defendants, described Dean Blaesser in a free verse defense as "a grey-faced man in the brown fedora," whose face had come to "a mask of death of me."

President Gallagher has appointed Prof. Gabriella de Bevoise (Romance Languages) to be the first woman to hold an academic deanship at the College.

Professor de Beer, a specialist in the field of Mexican literature, replaces Prof. Louis Levine (Biology) as assistant dean for Curriculum and Teaching, a post he occupied for a year.

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Curriculum: How It Works

Most Liberal Arts students registering this fall will be given a wide choice among their required courses, under a new curriculum in which no one offering except Physical Education is specifically mandated.

The Faculty Council of the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences on Tuesday passed the revisions by an overwhelming majority, the first major restructuring of the curriculum since 1913. The last modification, involving elimination of Health, Education and Speech course requirements, was adopted in 1966.

The reforms, affecting all freshmen after February, 1969, will make it possible for individuals to graduate without taking courses previously required in Mathematics, foreign languages and almost any other area in which students are currently forced to study. Students now attending the college who will graduate after February can choose to follow either the old or the new curriculum.

The new revisions specify a total of 48 credits in distribution requirements in place of the old 49 and generalization requirements which ranged from 49 to 56 credits. Individual departments are expected to revise their required courses so as to include previously included in the specialization requirements.

Lists of basic courses acceptable in completing the distribution requirement are currently being compiled by the departments. Credits taken in fulfilling the distribution requirements may not be counted toward specialization totals.

Specialization requirements are comprised of 24 to 48 credits in the student's major, as determined by the department. Previously departments could only require a maximum of 36 credits in majors. Students will now be able to devote the remaining 32 to 56 credits to free electives, as compared to 27 to 39 credits allowed under the old plan.

Four terms of gym will continue to be required, but students can have the option of taking them on a pass-fail basis beginning this year. It will not affect the four pass-fail courses now allowed to upperclassmen.

Starting in February, incoming freshmen will be given achievement exams in written English. Students who fail will be assigned to remedial courses. A qualifying examination in English must be taken before the lower junior year, except by current students who

have completed English 1 or its equivalent.

Entrants will also take an achievement exam in spoken English after next term, and will be assigned to remedial courses or counseling if the results are "below acceptable standards." The English and Speech departments are currently compiling these tests.

Dean Gabriella de Beer (Curriculum and Teaching) said the new curriculum involved "placing the responsibility for the student's education where it belongs — with the students." She termed the new system as offering "a great amount of choice with a minimum of requirements."

She noted that under the old curriculum, some students had very little room for free electives, whereas now they now have at least two terms of them.

Dr. de Beer said that she was "quite surprised" that it took only one year to enact the new curriculum. As one of its authors, she felt that revision "has got to be a constant process. Curriculum should be constantly improved, streamlined, changed," she said. "We hope not to wait another 40

Blitzkrieg by Boards Faces Grad Students

By Andy Soltis

Despite milder forecasts, it will be a cold winter for college undergrads and graduates exposed to the draft.

Up to 150,000 of the 550,000 eligible graduate students are expected to be inducted in the first fiscal year of the new selective guidelines that all but eliminate grad deferments.

Critics of the new guidelines have charged that as a result only years for the next big change."

She conceded that certain subjects, now that they are no longer required, may suffer decreased enrollments this fall. Courses were scheduled on the basis of election cards filed in February, before the new curriculum was announced.

Faculty reaction was in most cases favorable, even in these departments expected to be most affected. Prof. Gerald Freilich (Chairman, Mathematics) called the move "a step forward. While there might be a slight decrease in enrollment, those students who were forced to take Math courses and resented it will no longer be in that situation.

Prof. Stanley Warren (Chairman, Speech) said that he "assumed that students would go on selecting basic Speech courses."

college graduates will be drafted.

Furthermore, several undergraduates at the College who failed to complete 128 credits within four years have received notices of reclassification. The new draft guidelines assure 2-S deferments only to students who demonstrate "satisfactory progress" towards a degree.

These gloomy prospects loom despite Pentagon forecasts that only 240,000 men would be drafted in the year starting July 1, 1968. The figure is 105,000 less than were inducted last year and is 100,000 less than the figure advocated by Selective Service director Lewis B. Hershey.

The September draft call, for example, is 12,200—the lowest since April 1967. Monthly calls have risen as high as 49,200 in October, 1966.

Administration spokesmen have estimated that of the 350,000 June graduates entering grad schools this month and the 200,000 masters and Ph.D. candidates who have completed less than two years work, about forty per cent—between 100,000 and 125,000—will be drafted.

This is in sharp contrast to the 14,000 four-year college graduates who were drafted during fiscal year 1968.

Current local board practice is to place previously deferred men in the first choice draft group along with 19-year-old students fresh from high school.

Since the rules suggest that local draft boards place older men at the top of this prime group, critics of the new guidelines, such as Mrs. Betty Vetter, executive director of the Scientific Manpower Commission, have charged that "the practical effect will be to take nobody but college graduates."

The effect this will have on the nation's graduate schools, whose leaders fear a forty per cent enrollment cutback, will not be fully known for several weeks.

It is expected that a severe cut in graduate enrollment will inevitably be felt in the undergraduate schools because a large number of instructors for introductory courses are recruited from the grad schools.

The Old....

Division of HUMANITIES	Division of SCIENCE	Division of SOCIAL SCIENCES
CORE REQUIREMENTS (49-58 Credits)		
CR		
(Alpha)	English 1 and "Great Books" 10	
	Foreign Language 9-16	
	History 6	
	Philosophy 1 or 2 or 3 3	
	Mathematics 4	
	Science (inc. lab.) 12-16	
	Speech 2	
	Physical Education 2	
	Total 48-59	
GENERAL REQUIREMENTS (15-29 Credits)		
(Beta)	Art & Music Survey 3	Art & Music Survey 3
Art (equiv. or Art 10)	3	Mathematics 6
Music (equiv. of Mus. 20)	3	Science 12-14
Economics (new)	3	Choice of Two: "Public Polity" 3
Political Science	3	Economics 3
Choice of: Political Science 3		Political Science 3
Classical Civilization 3		Psychology 3
Renaissance 3		Sociology 3
The Industrial Revolution 3		Psychology 3
Non-Western Societies 3		27-29
	15	15
SPECIALIZATION REQUIREMENTS (24-36 Credits)		
Departmental or Divisional Committee Requirements Reviewed by Committee on Curriculum and Teaching.		
FREE ELECTIVES (27-39 Credits)		
Balance of 128 credits.		

....And the New

NEW CURRICULUM (1968)		
DISTRIBUTION REQUIREMENTS (48 Credits)		
ALL DIVISIONS*		
GROUP A (From at least 2 fields)	GROUP B (From at least 3 fields)	GROUP C (From at least 2 fields)
Math	Humanities	Economics
Astronomy	Art	Political Science
Biology	Music	Psychology
Chemistry	Foreign Language	Sociology
Geology	History	Anthropology
Physics	English, Comparative Lit.	
	Philosophy	
	Speech	
12 credits	21 credits	9 credits
*Bachelor of Science candidates must also take at least one year each of Chemistry, Physics, Calculus.		
SPECIALIZATION REQUIREMENTS (24-48 Credits)		
Determined by departments for majors.		
FREE ELECTIVES (32-56 Credits)		
Balance of 128 Credits.		
OLD CURRICULUM (1966)		

Join The Campus

Freshman Orientation Trip Set

By Aaron Elson

Some 350 entering freshmen will travel to the Lake Minnewaska Hotel in upstate New York for the College's second Freshman Orientation Weekend September 13-15. They will be accompanied by 66 upper class Advisors and 30 faculty members.

The program is an expansion of last term's successful pilot program attended by 60 freshmen. The Upper Class Advisory Committee intends to follow this year's program with several major revisions in the structure of the freshman orientation system.

The Freshman Orientation groups this term will continue to meet all semester, while in the past they had disbanded after seven weeks. The emphasis of the thirteen week program will be on small group experience with nine of the meetings allotted to the FO groups, and only four to the large section meetings.

The small groups will have in most cases two Upper Class Advisors instead of one as in the past. Many of the groups will have one or two faculty members also

participating. The groups will each have 10-14 freshmen.

Due to a shortage of UCAs as well as of faculty, however, there will be a few groups with no faculty, led by one experienced UCA. The UCA Committee hopes to keep these to a minimum.

Faculty participation in the groups was first experimented with last term and got very favorable results both from the students and faculty.

"I gained the realization that freshmen are still hung up on most of what freshmen were hung up on when I was a student," commented Professor Irwin Stark (English) at the close of a group in which he took part.

The freshmen responded with "courtesy, interest, and I hope, a sense of profit," said Dean Samuel Middlebrook (Curriculum and Teaching).

An attempt is being made to recruit more faculty to participate in the Orientation groups.

The UCA Committee also hopes to expand its goals beyond the organizing of the Freshman Orientation program. "We hope that in the future UCAs will be able to

provide manpower for various Student Government projects," said Joanna Lee, chairman of the committee.

There will also be a program to train UCAs during the Fall term, and a larger one in the Spring; information is available in room 214 Finley. "A great many more UCAs will be needed by 1970," Miss Lee said.

RSVP

The Campus, undergraduate newspaper of the City College, would like to extend an invitation to all freshmen, as well as upperclassmen, who are interested in finding self-expression as well as self-fulfillment, to visit us in our office, Room 338 Finley. Those who would like to learn about any aspect of newspaper production — news, sports, features, photography and/or financial management — can carve a niche for themselves on The Campus. They will be performing a service to us as well as the student body; no experience is necessary.

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Editorial Policy is Determined by Majority Vote of the Managing Board.

Caveat, Enter

All ye who enter here . . . welcome.

Despair, indeed, might come in due time. So could a few moments of contentment—even accomplishment. Any sensation that you have learned something may be strictly coincidental. But above all the instinct for survival must be strong.

Of course most freshmen in this age of the multieverything are already aware that they are to become the latest of 18,000 social security numbers in the College's IBM machines. Social security is the hardest thing to achieve here, but it should be the most important. Don't get lost.

The College does have a life of its own, and involvement in it is the best antidote to academic amnesia. Who are you? That depends on how much you want to be. Four years in the urban university is the ultimate existential test.

There are fraternities, sororities and clubs. There is politics and there is anti-politics. There is "social interaction"; sometimes there is even human contact. And for the truly perseverant the sum total might become intellectual fulfillment, in its best and most total sense.

Good luck.

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Admissions

(Continued from Page 1)

high schools that exhibit the "greatest degree of disadvantage." Should the Board of Education and the State Board of Regents approve the plan, each school would be affiliated with a University unit, which would guarantee admission to graduates with averages of 70 per cent or better.

Dr. Bowker cited Benjamin Franklin High School on East 119 Street, the only public high school in Harlem, as the kind of school that would be taken over.

President Gallagher indicated last week that the College would probably "take over" a high school and its district complex of elementary and secondary schools. He said the arrangement, involving the School of Education, would "not be in effect for several months."

Dr. Gallagher lauded the new admissions program, which he said was "designed to correct the inequities in the city's school system. I think it's a good move."

He said he expected "an increasing number of Negroes and Puerto Ricans" at the College in the next two years, although he emphasized that "the total impact on all 17 units of the CU is the thing to keep your eye on."

Chancellor Bowker predicted that by 1969 the percentage of entering Negro and Puerto Rican freshmen would be 26 per cent, the same percentage as that year's high school graduating class. An ethnic census taken in the fall of 1967 indicated that the University had an all-over ratio of 12 per cent non-whites, with Negroes and Puerto Ricans comprising 9.1 per cent of the College's matriculant population.

The University's 1968 Master Plan, issued in May, put forth the goal of guaranteeing admission to a unit of the University to each high school graduate by 1975.

In announcing the latest action, Porter R. Chandler, chairman of the BHE, said that "our experience with SEEK . . . shows us that many students who have not met traditional admissions criteria have potential for college excellence." He called the program "a major breakthrough in the direction we have been seeking to move for a long while."

Dr. Bowker called the plan "the most revolutionary undertaking the City University had projected since I became chancellor." He expressed the hope and the belief that "it will have a major impact on the educational system of New York City from top to bottom." Dr. Bowker emphasized that the

BHE Refutes Report On a Harlem Location

By George Murrell

A spokesman for the Board of Higher Education has denied published reports saying that a definite site and opening date have been set for a new liberal arts senior college in Harlem.

The plans for the complex are "far from implementation," according to Henry Paley, public relations director for the BHE. A story in the July 6 issue of The New York Times reported that the college will be located at 110 Street and Fifth Avenue. The target date for the beginning of classes in temporary structures, the article said, was September, 1969.

The Board of Estimate allocated funds for a site study of such a facility on July 11, but Mr. Paley made it clear that several sites were under consideration. The selection of a location for such a project is usually kept confidential in order to thwart real estate speculators and to avoid unnecessary litigation. The BHE will discuss the proposals at a meeting early in the fall.

The site at 110 Street is considered desirable because it is near Mt. Sinai Hospital and Hunter College, institutions which could share facilities with the new college until it is completed.

The new college's curriculum will have an emphasis on training in the health sciences for specialization in medicine, physical therapy and health education.

A liberalized admissions program designed to increase the number of Negroes and Puerto Ricans in

new policies would not affect the "traditional excellence" of the University.

Although the additional admissions will have the same status as other students, they will be given special assistance to help overcome present weaknesses in their high school preparation.

Counseling and remedial courses similar to those offered to SEEK

the University will be employed in the new unit. These groups currently comprise eight per cent of the 87,000 students in the University's senior units.

A proposal for a four-year teacher's college in Harlem is still under study by the University. An independent study made by the Center for Urban Education last year indicated that Harlem students and parents viewed with favor the establishment of a teacher's college, but would prefer a business school which could provide degrees for professions requiring some specialization.

The BHE announced in May its choice of a site for York College, the latest senior unit in the University. Construction on a 50-acre site in Jamaica, Queens, bounded by South Road, 157 Street, 16 Street and the Long Island railroad tracks, will begin in the late fall of 1969, the Board said.

The property will surround three cemeteries which will remain untouched by the project. Temporary facilities, also in Jamaica are being used this term for York students, who spent their first semester last year in temporary buildings on the Queens borough Community College campus.

The BHE's choice complied with the wishes of Mayor Lindsay and others who expressed the preference for Jamaica as a deteriorating area of the borough which could best use development of such an institution. In a poll of the college's students, however, an overwhelming majority favored a site at Fort Totten, near the middle class community of Whitestone.

participants will be administered to them, according to SEEK director Dean Allen Ballard. He noted that "a substantial number of the additional students would be eligible geographically for SEEK." The State legislation authorizing SEEK expenditures defines eligibility by average family income within election districts.

—Lumenick

Fall Sports Preview
In Next Week's Issue

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 60 P-W
 70 S-Y
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 120 D-K
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 140 S-X
 140 Y-Z
 141
 150 L
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 150 M-P
 151 X
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 284 T-X
 285
 BIOLOG
 3 K
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 A
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 D2
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 T
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 W
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 X
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 Y
 Y2
 7 J
 Q
 A

This Term's Schedule of Teachers

This schedule was prepared by the staff of The Campus. Unlisted courses were not available at press time. Listings are tentative.

ASTRONOMY

- 1 A Wolf
- A2 Shelupsky
- F1 Skalafuns
- F5 Stolv

ART

- 1 A O'Connor
- C Shaver
- D-E O'Connor
- D2 Schroeder
- F-G Schroeder
- K-L O'Connor
- P Shaver
- R O'Connor
- 10 A Mockler
- C Shaver
- Q Mockler
- W Shaver
- 1.2 A Schroeder
- D Rothenberg
- 4.2 E Schroeder
- 6.2 F Schroeder
- 20 B Garrett
- D Jelinek
- K DeMelas
- K2-p Radoczy
- S Shoen
- T Solman
- W-X VanVeen
- X-Z Sheen
- Y2 Roadocazy
- Z Solman
- 21 M DeMelas
- S Van Veen
- T Wagner
- W-Y DeMelas
- W Nelson
- 23 X Gekiere
- 30 M Nelson
- W-X Lissim
- T Spinka
- 31 M Rodoczy
- S Spinka
- Y Cocheredin
- 32 X Copeland
- 33 Y Spunka
- 50 T Wyatt
- X Wagner
- Y Gekiere
- 51 Alston
- 52 D Garrett
- 59 S Wyatt
- T-X Garrett
- 60 P-W-X Salerno
- 70 S-Y Yoavish
- T Salerno
- 90 Salerno
- 110 Radoczy
- 120 D-K Kraner
- 121 Kraner
- 122 Kraner
- 125 Kraner
- 125 Kraner
- 126 Shen
- 127 Shen
- 128 Jelinek
- 130 Jelinek
- 131 Jelinek
- 140 S-X Ruzicka
- 140 Y-Z Krauss
- 141 Ruzicka
- 150 L Shen
- M Lissim
- 150 M-P Ocheredon
- 151 X Ocheredon
- 152 Kaufmann
- 200 Rothenberg
- 211 Rothenberg
- 220 Mockler
- 241 Landy
- 250 Landy
- 260 Landy
- 284 T-X Weinberg
- 285 Lee

BIOLOGY

- 3 K Posner
- M Krupa
- Q Wecker
- A Matera
- A2 Gruskin
- B Chugh
- B2 Ellis
- C Paul
- C2 Gruskin
- D Ghugh
- D2 Dunn
- R Estol
- F2 Stone
- S Paul
- S2 Gimpelson
- T Posner
- T2 Gruskin
- W Stone
- W2 Levine
- X Tavolga
- X2 Topoff
- Y Dunn
- Y2 Burkart
- 7 J Feiner
- Q Wasserman
- A Zorbis

- A2 Stevens
- B Gona
- C Matera
- D2 Stevens
- D Gona
- R Burkhart
- S Schwartz
- S2 Chugh
- T Feiner
- W Mulvey
- W2 Chugh
- X Zorbis
- Y Feiner
- 8 M Crockett
- B Stone
- D Ellis
- R Crockett
- T Feldman
- X Feldman
- Y Estol
- 10 S Copeland
- 13 X Hanks
- 16 X Wasserman
- 17 T Shields
- 23 K Organ
- B Graham
- S Graham
- T Organ, Graham
- 25 K Ortman
- X Ortman
- S Ortman
- 26 M Goode
- A Hamburg
- B Goode
- T Goode
- 33 T Hamburg
- 34 S Cooper
- 35 W Cooper
- 41 J Webb
- C Webb
- F Webb
- T Lee
- 42 K Lee
- X Gruskin
- 64 C Miller
- 72 M Sacks
- A Kennedy
- B Topoff
- C Kennedy
- D Topoff
- R Krupa
- S Tietjen
- T Krupa
- Y Topoff
- 73 Q Cooper
- 73 A Levine
- B Sharfstein
- C Levine
- D Sharfstein
- R Levine
- S Sayles, Levine
- T Cooper
- X Gimpelson
- 74 K Ellis
- S Ellis
- T Copeland
- X Ellis
- Y Hanks
- 75 J Schwartz
- Q Feiper
- 75 M Organ
- 77 J Saks
- B Mantel
- D Scheinbach
- R Scheinbach
- S Saks
- T Mantel
- X Mantel
- Y Saks
- 85 T Schwartz

ENGLISH

- 1 A Roberts
- A2 Shallicross
- A3 Adelman
- A4 Goodman
- B Ganz
- B2 Perrault
- C Shipley
- C2 Cosman
- D Greene
- D2 Burt
- D3 Mulvey
- E Wright
- E2 Craven
- E3 Tomarken
- E4 Shirkis
- G Brownstein
- G2 Dewey
- G3 Brooks
- H Lardas
- H2 Tashiro
- H3 Beston
- H4 Fone
- H5 DeNitto
- H6 Cade
- H7 Lyon
- K Gerald
- K3 Wetzsteon
- 1 K4 Brickner
- K5 Wallenstein
- K6 Hamberger
- L Penn
- P Bowers
- P2 Oppenheimer
- P3 Hawley
- R Brody
- T Levtow
- T2 Kelvin
- W Golden, A.
- W2 Malkoff
- W2 Pearlman
- X Riedel

- X2 Goldstone
- X3 Merton
- Z Wagner
- Z2 Long
- Z3 Herman
- Z4 Tutten
- Z5 Lippman
- 4 A2 Shipley
- B Pearlman
- B2 Mulvey
- 4 C Karl
- D Chandler
- D2 Pearlman
- D3 Perrault
- E Perrault
- E2 Mulvey
- F Brownstein
- G Tashiro
- G2 Fone
- H Dewey
- P Shallcross
- Q Cosman
- R Riedel
- S Brownstein
- N Parsonss
- T Yohannan
- T2 Cohan
- X Kelvin
- Z Shallcross
- Z2 Adelman
- Z3 Danzig
- 7 A Long
- A2 Bowers
- A3 Nash
- 7 B Hamburger
- C Long
- C2 Bowers
- D Tomarken
- D2 Craven
- E Ganz
- E2 Hamburger
- F Quinn
- G Mack
- G2 Beston
- H Morris
- P Nash
- R Ghradella
- T Brody
- X Boxill
- Z King
- Z Goodman
- 5 A Klein
- G Thirlwall
- D Goodman
- Z Klein
- 20 D Paolucci
- E Chandler
- F Watson
- G Morris
- H Boxill
- 51 E Rosenthal
- F Rosenthal
- 52 C Rosenthal
- 54 F Kampel
- 60 M Mirsky
- G Mirsky
- O Hoagland
- 60.1 D Mirsky
- 61 A Merriam
- L Stark
- 62 C Stark
- 63 L Merriam
- 65 F Malin
- L Benson
- 70 G Callisher
- 71 X Orlovitz
- 72 C Jordan
- 104 X Brody
- 106 A Cosman
- X Friend
- 107 E Greene
- 109 F Burt
- G Quinn
- R Boxill
- T Leary
- 110 F Tashiro
- X Levtow
- 112 F King
- 114 F Dewey
- 115 P Ghradella
- T Merton
- 120 B Craven
- 125 B Tomarken
- F Mack
- 130 A Danzig
- T Parsons
- 135 R Shirkis
- 137 R Johnson
- 141 C Watson
- 150 Q Shipley
- 152 A Middlebrook
- 154 X Golden
- 160 B Malkoff
- G Malin
- 162 T Zeiger
- X Waldhorn
- 170 C Burt
- P Riedel
- 172 F Beston
- 174 F Lardas
- 177.4D Ganz
- 248 D Volpe
- 272 D Mintz
- 301 G Hamalian
- 302 G Zeiger
- C.L.180D Wright
- R Yohannan
- 183 R Benson
- 184 E Paolucci
- 186 X Thirlwall
- 188 LR Hamalian &
- DR Karl
- C.L.189 B Penn

- T Goldstone
- 190 C Hamalian
- S Magalaner
- 191 A Wagner
- F Morris
- G DeNitto
- A Oppenheimer
- C Oppenheimer
- P Adelman
- C Mack
- P Roberts
- Z Roberts
- T Ghradella

FRENCH

- 1 C Sergent
- D Kommel
- G Hoffman
- Z Brush
- 2 A Litman
- D Furman
- E Bogert
- EE Corbiere-Gille
- F Smith
- FF Dorenlot
- G Pocquet
- R Litman
- X Naimark
- 3 B Taffel
- C Zephir
- D Gille
- E Gatty
- 7 A Nesselroth
- EE Naimark
- R Zephir
- T Racevskis
- X Furman
- X2 Racevskis
- 4 B Litman
- C Gatty
- E Zephir
- D Smith
- E Brush
- P Dorenlot
- 5 E Racevskis
- G Gatty
- T Smith
- 11 C Gille
- 12 D Corbiere-Gille
- 13 B Zephir
- 17 P Litman
- 21 T Weber
- 27 F Hoffman
- 28 F Gatty
- 31 G Dorenlot
- 33 A Brush
- 36 E Lidji
- 47 D Hecht
- G Smith
- 28 E Pocquet
- 51 A Sergent
- B Clougher
- C Hecht
- CC Courtines
- D Lidji
- E Kommel
- F Bogert
- G Nesselroth
- 52 A Clougher
- E Hecht
- F Nesselroth
- G Bogert
- 53 A Courtines
- D2 Racevskis
- F Pocquet
- G Clougher
- T Furman
- 54 F Furman
- G Naimark
- R Kommel
- T Naimark

HISTORY

- 1 A Birmingham
- A2 Perry
- B Schwab
- C Kaplan
- D Schwab
- D2 Rosen
- D3 Gortner
- D4 Polak
- E Facinger
- E2 Gadol
- E3 Schwab
- E4 Polak
- F Phillips
- F2 Scully
- G Kaplan
- G2 Phillips
- H Phillips
- P Jarvis
- P2 Perry
- R Polak
- R2 Milentijevic
- T Milentijevic
- T2 Polak
- W Bernstein
- W2 Perry
- 1 W3 Gortner
- X Milentijevic
- Z Birmingham
- 1.1 A Force
- D Force
- R Grande
- W Grande
- X Grande
- 2 A Bernstein
- B Moland
- E2 Waldman
- C Gunderson
- D Noland
- E Noland
- F Ellis

- G Gunderson
- T Chill
- W Waldman
- P Bernstein
- R Weiner
- 4 A Kohn
- C Kohn
- F Kohn
- R Skolnik
- X Goldman
- 5 E Pomerantz
- W Israel
- X Bellush
- 11 E Rosen
- 14 A Adelson
- 16 D Gadol
- 20 F Struve
- 21 A Snyder
- 24 X Herskovits
- 25 C Snyder
- 26 X Puzzo
- 28 D Rand
- 31 T Zeichner
- 33 C Borome
- 34 B Israel
- 35 A Filler
- B Bellush
- X Skolnik
- 37 D Pomerantz
- 39 C Ellis
- 41 A Watts
- F Cox
- G Cox
- 42 T Filler
- 48 R Ditzion
- 54 R Tiedemann
- 56 R Herskovits
- 57 B Gortner
- 60 F Gunderson
- 64 F Kaplan
- 71 G Huttenbach
- 92 X Wiener
- 100 P Waldman
- E Goldman

HUMANITIES

- 2-P Courtines
- 11 B Brush

ITALIAN

- 1 D Milella
- F Rizzo
- 16 G Rizzo
- 27 C Milella
- 51 B Matelli
- F Rotella
- 52 E Traldi
- C Traldi
- 53 A Matelli
- 53 E Rotella
- 54 A Traldi
- 1709 Rizzo
- 1712 Rizzo

JAPANESE

- 41 A Murakami

MUSIC

- 1 A Zaslow
- B Beer
- C Zaslöw
- D Beer
- D2 Levy
- E Levy
- F Hauptman
- F2 Zaslöw
- G Jablonsky
- P Daitz
- R Barnett
- W Beer
- X Rowen
- Z Ext
- 20-23 Jablonsky
- 30-33 Jahoda
- 40-43 Jahoda, Deri, Shapiro, Galimer
- 50 Rowen
- 52 Hauptman
- 60 A Verdesi
- C Verdesi
- R Persky
- 62 A Persky
- B Verdesi
- 64 P Gittel
- 70 F Jablonsky
- 72 G Barnett
- 73 H Barrett
- 76 R Cassolas
- 80-83 Galimir
- 85-88 Daitz
- 104 H Jablonsky
- 115 R Tolomeo
- 130 Verdesi
- 132 Levy
- 135 Barrett
- 154 Persky
- 158 Davidovsky
- 161 Persky
- 165 Jahoda

PHYSICS

- 1 G Nagel
- 3 A Seifert
- B Baumel, Hart
- B2 Bierman
- B3 Abraham
- B4 Falk
- 4 B Rubin
- E2 Nagel
- B3 Carey
- E4 Rubin
- E5 Greenberger
- 5 D Soodak
- F Sheludsky
- 6 D Bierman
- 7 C Sarachik

- C2 Greenberg
- C3 Milvy
- E1 Tea
- E2 Wills
- E5 Jabbur
- G Lumpkin
- G3 Ganeson
- 7.1 F1 Tigrsten, Martino
- F2 Chung
- 8 C Metz
- 8 C Metz
- C3 Shpiz
- E1 Miller, Schumann
- G1 Miller
- G2 Lustig
- G4 Ludwig
- 9 E Wills
- 9.1 F Soodak, Aron
- 10 E Jabbur
- 11 A Chung
- 112 A Carey
- 13 E Abraham
- 15 C Tiersten
- 18 B Martino
- 19 B Seifert
- 28 S Hardy
- 29 S Bachman
- F Aschner
- 30 S Lea
- T Nessin
- 33 C Greenberger
- 52 F Stothers
- 53 C Tea
- 54 B Hart
- 55 D Stolov
- 111 J Seifert, Brown
- J2 Kaplan
- J3 Tiersten
- J4 Tzoar
- 112 C Ludwig
- F Ludwig
- G Brown
- 114 C Nagel
- T Arons
- 119 B Greenberg
- 120 B Ganeson

POLITICAL SCIENCE

- 1 A Lebow
- A2 Wiley
- A3 Morris
- B Morkowitz
- B2 Doyle
- C Lebow
- C2 deCandido
- D Doyle
- E Doyle
- F Mervis
- F2 Ziony
- G deCandido
- G2 Ziony
- H deCandido
- H2 Mervis
- P Morkowitz
- P2 Morris
- R Morkowitz
- W Morkowitz
- Z Morris
- 1.1 G Berman
- T Gelb
- 8 Q Rogow
- X Feingold
- 10 A Ziony
- 11 W Bonfriend
- 12 A Bishop
- C Bishop
- 13 W Maslow
- 16 R Geib
- 17 C Schnier
- F Schnier
- 18 F Bornfirnen
- 22 F deCandido
- 27.1 Q Bonfriend
- 30 X Dujacek
- 31 Q Lazer
- 32 T Braham
- 33 T Herz
- 51 T Morgenthau
- 58 R Pachter
- 73 C Berman
- X Berman
- 90 X McKenna
- 101 Q Feingold
- 103 Q Duchacek

PSYCHOLOGY

- 1 K-k9 Lec. Nech
- Ziegler
- L-19 Lec. Nech
- Ziegler
- E-E9 Lec. Feldman
- Gould
- M-M9 Feldman
- Gould
- 1.1 Lec. Ziegler
- 11.1 L Ziegler
- 12 G Clare
- H Dickstein
- L Schiff
- P Kickstein
- F2 Schiff
- Q Resnikoff
- S Clare
- 15 C Neulinger
- G Lynch
- K Neulinger
- L Smith
- Q Lynch
- Y Smith

(Continued on Page 9)

This Term's Schedule of Teachers

(Continued from Page 5)

20 K Ehrlich	C2 Waxenberg	G Bialilew	G Yorburg	53 P Kirschenbaum	X2 Sonkin
P Heller	D Feinstein	H Ramirez	G2 Porter	54 D Schulman	.8 B Pomer
R Ehrlich	D2 Gruen	T Bialilew	H Cotton	55 P Tomars	C Parker
T Sullivan	D3 A. Gruen	3 A de Beer	P Leonhard	W Birenbaum	F Weisman
W Mandriota	E Rosenman	B Reamy	R Tomars	58 B Howard	P* Parker
X Mandriota	G Resnikoff	C Reamy	T Silvert	R Silverstein	R Pomer
Y Heller	H Nyman	F Ramirez	X Silverstein	63 C Tomars	T Rackow
22 R Clark	H2 Ketlin	G Levy	X2 Silvert	F Yorburg	X Rackow
T Van Laer	K Rosenman	P Chang-Rodriguez	W Howard	H Yorburg	1.8 E Satran
W Van Laer	L Gruen	4 A Reamy	W2 Leonhard	69 R Silvert	G2 Deitch
W Mintz	S Resnikoff	D Colford	Z Howton	71 R Birenbaum	H Schulster
Y Van Laer	X Nyman	5 F Reamy	10 G Silverman	81.2 B Silverstein	H2 Durststoff
25 K Liss	Y Feinstein	51 A Lopez	10 A Seider	82.5 E Schulman	X Schulster
X Liss	70 G Barmark	B de la Nuez	B Campbell	99 E Andreski	2 F Mount
53 Q Neulinger	90 G Schiff	D Bialilew	T O'Neill		R Weisman
R Rosenfeld	56 C Plotkin	E Lytra	10.1 X Krader	SPEECH	3 Gattnig
S Schon	H Dohrenwend	F de la Campa	10 Z Grimes	1 A Sheppard	4 B Joannitis
54 C Woodruff	L Thayer	52 A Lopez	10 Z Seider	A2 Scott	B2-G Harvey
E Woodruff	M Plotkin	B Lopez	10 F Sank	A3 Parker	K Joannitis
55 G Wikensky	T Dohrenwend	C Chang-Rodriguez	12 C Campbell	B Harvey	L Nicholas
H Staal		F Lytra	R Campbell	C Nicholas	C-L Sonkin
L Semon	SOCIAL STUDIES	53 A Chang-Rodriguez	13 H Silverman	C2 Sonkin	M Jacobs
P Smith	1 B Facinger	B Chang-Rodriguez	16.2 D Campbell	C3 Scott	Q Mount
58 F Gould Lec Lab	C Force	G Lytra	16.3 X O'Neill	C4 Bronstein	5.8 D2-H3 Deitch
F2 Gould Lec Lab	D Facinger	54 A Sacoto	17.1 F Silverman	D Joannitis	L Durststoff
F3 Gould Lec Lab	G Scully	D Rotella	19 T Seider	D2 Scott	11 C Harvey
F4 Gould Lec Lab	H Scully	P Sacoto	18.2 G Sank	D3 Weisman	E Klingner
K2 Thayer Lec Lab	3 C Stein	11 E Levy	20 A Winick	D4 Satran	12 E Sonkin
K3 Thayer Lec Lab	F Stein	13 C Colford	C Winick	E Berger	18 Weisman
K4 Thayer Lec Lab	G Stein	21 X Sacoto	E Bailey	E2 Joannitis	21 Gondin
X Gold	P Birmingham	27 D de la Campa	G Martinson	F3 Bronstein	23 Danto
59 G King	1 T McKenna	28 F Levy	H Martinson	F4 Johnson	25 X-K C
H Hardesty	12 Wiley	31 G Ramirez	T Cotton	F2 Klinger	31 E Gattnig
K Gruen	G Mervis	33 B Sacoto	21 D Bailey	F3 Berger	X Forward
R King	P Wiley	34 A Dellepiane	E Cotton	G Danto	41 B McDonald
T Hardesty	R McKenna	36 C Dellepiane	30 T Porter	G2 Berger	43 R Gattnig
61 T Dickstein	2 D Lebow		31 Q Kruger	G3 Johnson	45 K Davidson
W Murphy	E Lebow	SOCIOLOGY	X Kruger	G4 Bronstein	46 Davidson
62 P Staal	SPANISH	5 A Yorburg		H Johnson	61 R Nicholas
R Staal	1 E de la Campa	B Birenbaum		H2 Mezvinsky	83 D Jacobs
65 L K. Clark	F Bialilew	D Barron	40 A Handei	P-Q Sheppard	71 Redisch
P Simon	G Colford	D2 Laskowitz	41 D Handel	Q2 Bronstein	74 Redisch
66 K Plotkin	2 C Lopez	E Somers	51 A Kirschenbaum	T Schulster	75 Redisch
67 C Waxenberg	E Ramirez	F Cotton	B Silvert	X Berger	71 Redisch
	F Colford	F2 Porter	C Kirschenbaum	X3 Gondin	

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE FRESHMAN CLASS,

Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity extends its heartiest congratulations on your acceptance to City College. Our brothers will be glad to talk over any problems and help you through these first hectic days. In order to meet you:

TAU EPSILON PHI NATIONAL FRATERNITY

and

ALPHA EPSILON PHI NATIONAL SORORITY

Cordially invite you to attend their joint RUSH Friday, Night, Sept. 13, at 8:30 P.M. in the TEP House. There will be a LIVE BAND and refreshments.

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STORE HOURS REGISTRATION WEEK & FIRST WEEK OF CLASSES (subject to change)

- Tues. Sept. 3 thru Fri. Sept. 6 ...9:00 a.m.- 7:00 p.m.
- Saturday, September 79:00 am.- 3:00 p.m.
- Mon. Sept. 9 thru Wed. Sept. 11...9:00 a.m.- 7:00 p.m.
- Thursday, September 128:45 a.m.-10:30 p.m.
- Friday, September 139:00 a.m.- 7:00 p.m.
- Saturday, September 149:00 a.m.- 3:00 p.m.



PLAY BALL: Once mighty Lewisohn Stadium took literal sandlot appearance during summer while neighborhood kids passed time in soon-to-crumble structure.

Photo by Friedman

The Long Summer: It Wasn't So Hot

(Continued from Page 1)

the College will have to content themselves with the new outdoor chairs and tables in back of Finley Center, under the watchful eye of a concrete beaver.

Burns Guards patrolled St. Nicholas Terrace on foot and in unmarked cars after a rash of thefts and molestations there and in the park below. One student here who took summer courses at Hunter College "because of the things I heard about last summer" was attacked on the way to visit a friend here. He suggested that "if fraternities ever want to go through a hell of a hazing, that place would be spectacular." Another would-be victim foiled an attacker by using judo to knock the knife from his assailant's hand.

Student leaders were surprised to learn of the resignation of Dean of Students Willard Blaesser. "I was floored," reported Executive Vice-President Syd Brown, who called Dr. Blaesser "a valu-

able asset to the College." "Poor old Bill," said former Observation Post editor Ken Kessler '69. "Bill was charming, and pleasant for a dean, and we shall miss him very much."

But all was not sugar plums and cotton candy for the OPeople. Editor-in-chief Tom Friedman '69, former secretary of SG, was reported as resting comfortably after he sustained a broken collarbone in a motorcycle accident. Scarcely had Friedman bought the bike from OP's Business Manager, Rebel Magruder Owen '70, when the mishap occurred. "Being a Darvon freak is a new experience," claimed Friedman, speaking of the pain-killer he took. He said he will continue his efforts to learn to drive the vehicle. "Never say die", he exclaimed.

I.E. Levine wasn't the only one to hit the mass media. Prof. Charles Winick (Sociology) held forth in The National Enquirer on the subject of "Why One of Five Americans Moves Every Year."

He said such people "generally furnish their homes without intellectual flavor. These individuals live in a kind of beige world."

On July 1, the Community Theatre Workshop opened, the brainchild of former Musical Comedy Society president Jerry Staller. Organized by SG, the Onyx Society and Finley Center administrators, it afforded youngsters 7 to 12 years in age a chance to learn about the theatre through visits, demonstrations and audiovisual displays. The kids designed their own sets and costumes, and created plays, skits and pantomimes to perform before their families. Nine-year old Elizabeth McAllister said excitedly "I like going on trips." Funds for the project were provided by the Urban Corps and a special grant from the City University Chancellor's Fund.

Other projects included the opening of the swimming pool in Harris Hall to com-

munity youngsters twenty hours a week and team sports in Lewisohn Stadium. Thirty-five senior and high school students accepted an invitation "to experience a taste of college atmosphere" they were a group from the Central Harlem Youth Board and the Teen Club of St. Kevin's parish, who decided to "escape the Flushing ghetto."

And last, but certainly not least, former Dean of Students Morton Gotschall died at the age of 73. Dr. Gotschall, who served from 1933 to 1964, was a crusader for students' rights during the turbulent administration of President Frederick Robinson; when student power was yet undreamed of. He was also the first president of the House Plan Association, and gained the unofficial title of "Mr. College." One of the most colorful personalities in the College's history, Dr. Gotschall was the subject of many anecdotes, many about his personal aid to students in need.

Anti-Pledge Poet Rejects Teaching Position

By Bob Lovinger

Ned O'Gorman, a New York poet, has rejected a position as the College's poet-in-residence this term after refusing to sign a state-mandated loyalty oath to the Constitution.

Mr. O'Gorman, a white, objected to the oath on the grounds that "the black people with whom I work have been served destructively and viciously by the constitution of this land."

The oath, which all applicants for college teaching posts at public colleges in the state must sign, is as follows:

"I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will support the Constitution of the United States of America and the constitution of the State of New York and that I will faithfully discharge, according to the best of my abilities, the duties of the position of . . ."

Another loyalty oath, proscrib-

ing employment of Communists as teachers in public institutions, was applied to force the dismissal of several College instructors in the late 1940's. The oath was declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court several years ago.

Mr. O'Gorman runs a storefront library and cultural center at 129th Street and Madison Avenue in Harlem. The storefront's programs involve about 90 ghetto children in trips, study groups and sports.

After the poet rejected the appointment, Prof. Edmond Volpe (Chairman, English) wrote him a letter urging him to reconsider his decision.

In the letter, Professor Volpe said that "most of us in the department and at the College, you will find, are very much involved with freedom and equality." He also mentioned the names of several politically radical persons who had signed the oath and taught at the College in the past.

These included Mitchell Goodman, the novelist who was convicted with Dr. Benjamin Spock in June for counseling resistance against the draft. His wife, Denise Levertov, served as poet-in-residence here two years ago. However, Mr. O'Gorman has remained firm on his anti-oath stand. He said that he would remain at the storefront which has now run for about two years at least for a while. "I love our work there," he said. "I love the streets. The black people are strong. There's a genius and a grandeur in them."

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