Every educational institution is seeking to motivate its students to embrace a set of worthy philosophical concepts. It is the wisdom of Bronx Community College to seek to develop the capacities of all individuals to their fullest extent, and it is the hope that every student will flower into a true humanist. For this culmination the mere memorization of factual material is not construed as a true education at our college: that would be mechanical and soulless. Real education requires that skills and facts lead to the use of the reason, wisdom, and understanding of the whole man. It is a spiritual and mental integration in action. The exploration of new studies, the social activities, the various clubs, and the religious organizations aid in the unfolding of basic, although perhaps dormant or incipient humanistic traits. At the conclusion, those who have walked through these portals have the desire and ability, partially at least, to alleviate ignorance and to strive for rewarding goals. The World’s Fair has an ancillary importance in this grand broadening of our New York horizons in that it affords us the opportunity to comprehend, in proper perspective, the world, its accomplishments and its problems. The panorama of the pavillions has a deeper meaning to convey than the gay facades would manifest. Here in a circumscribed area is the history of the distinctive cultures of mankind, an enlightening view of the present, and a privileged delineation of things not yet lapsed in time. The purpose therefore cannot be dreary commercialism or the impulsive excitement of the sensational, but rather the reflection of the course of man in his search for truth. This has a very special related meaning to us as BCC students. Our unisphere is the rich variety of man’s activities of which our studies have made us successfully aware.
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The entire record of the Wagner administration gives the citizens much to extol. The eight million metropolitans with their individual needs and desires have boundless vistas to be realized. Mayor Wagner has been responsible for making decisions affecting the lives of many in education regarding new school buildings, smaller classes, better teaching conditions, and experimental student programs. Faced by grave and unique problems, he has secured prompt and practical solutions for the benefit of our citizenry and has shown qualities of dedication and zeal in this difficult post. His devotion to education was clearly shown in the issue of tuition at the Community Colleges. Despite opposition from many forces throughout the state, he insisted upon the wisdom of granting these students the same opportunities as those in the rest of the City University system. As the Community Colleges expand in both size and needs, we shall all feel grateful for the splendid start made during the administration of Mayor Wagner.

A NOTE OF THANKS
To the Class of 1965:

A remarkable fact about our college is that its rapid growth has not affected seriously the spirit of intimacy and individual attention to students. Having grown in six years from a student body of 125 to a college of more than 6000, we can hardly call ourselves a "small college" any longer. Nevertheless, we have continued somehow the personal touch. Faculty are concerned about individual students, and students are constantly seeking out faculty members who provide both inspiration and advice, all with the human touch.

You will find that in the days ahead these relationships will prove to be the most valuable residue from your two years with us. Learning and knowledge obtained in that kind of framework is both lasting and precious. It is the best gift that any college can give to its graduates. When you leave us, you take part of us with you.

We can be justifiably proud of "Bronx Community." Its rapid growth, its imaginative campus, its comprehensive curricula, and its modern outlook are the successful ingredients of achievement. Your own contributions are notable. Your lives at college were very busy ones, taxing both your energies and ours. Neither you nor the faculty will regret a moment of the days we spent together.

We will never forget you, and look forward to seeing you again and again in the days that lie ahead.

Sincerely yours,

Morris Meister
President

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AN EXPRESSION OF GRATITUDE

Through the door of a new office, adjacent to the hustle and the clamor of our student lounge, has been established a source of comfort at Bronx Community College.

This year the staff of Genesis honors two members of the devoted staff of the Student Personnel Department. Since these two ladies endow us daily with their poetic flavor of life, we shall try to express our emotions toward them.

From a Group of “People” . . .

She glows like the sun
amidst an array of many.
The warmth she imparts
fills our school and our hearts.
She is as light and as gay,
as a gull on a mid-Summer’s breeze.
Yet, her scope reaches beyond
the great oceans.
She encompasses knowledge
as the sky cradles the earth,
And she has the will to act
on all she has absorbed.
She gives of her time freely—
in protection of her young,
Yet, when the cubs can stand alone,
She discreetly holds the attachment—
in her heart.

“. . . try Harder.”

We gather nearer and nearer to
her,
For she has the power of
endearment.
An aura of compassion and fellowship
surround her,
And we find comfort therein.
She affords us her knowledge.
Yet, we must delve within ourselves
to form a worthy path.
She sparks a light of tender brightness
throughout her ceaseless work,
And we receive a joyous warmth
As we work by her side.
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You were filled with anticipations for the future when you passed through the portals of Bronx Community College, like a child viewing a Christmas tree for the first time. You were embarking upon a journey and were trying to formulate a design which would lead to an achieved goal; you realized that you were only one among many in a mixed mass. The tone of that introduction seems to linger even when you became a veteran with a part of your goals realized; it became fitting for you to come to the assistance of some freshman so that his burden would be lightened. Your experience seemed to suppress your desire and need to express pride, for you understood what motivated this individual, who desperately attempted to appear much older than he was. You sensed that because of his fear and insecurity, he had to act as the adult bird, undaunted by matters for alarm while hovering over some limitless domain. Was it not some vigilant professor, with a presence that bespoke scholarship, who came to you the frightened adventurer during registration or the days which followed? At this time you were the one facing the dilemma of becoming an intrinsic part of the college, without loss of identity. But will you remember all this when a certain scroll—a monument to achievement—holds out an invitation to vainglory?

Appearances By Barbara Resnik
The building is not impressive; it is an old, gray structure, five stories high, with a modernized and thus curiously striking main entrance. Along its perimeter can be seen ten or fifteen wooden benches, some hidden by a textured stone wall. The walls and the benches comprise private little alcoves. As one walks up the massive entrance steps, one sees a brightly lit, narrow corridor. A black desk with the name S.R. Navarro stands directly in the center, confronting you immediately. To the right are the barren offices of the registrar and other distant personnel. To the left, a modern, warm, comfortable library with glass doors almost seems to lead you into the world of knowledge. Upstairs, the various classrooms, each a conglomeration of strangely arranged objects: chairs with a cluttered desk; blackboards, standing demonstration boards or map stands; sometimes demonstration typewriters or business machines or left-over tape recorders and phonographs. At the end of the hall is the laboratory—a joy, with dead animals high in jars and the smell of formaldehyde circulating throughout. Farther on and up, the cafeteria, congested, smoky, smelly. White round tables and scattered brightly colored chairs. Near the lounge, also filled with people sprawled on the brown and orange and blue furniture. The television adding its blare to the hum of voices. All stand for BCC, all replete with activity, friendliness, and some learning.

Retrospections
By Miriam Bordofsky
Our adult friends tell us that college is a time for growing up. Looking back from the vantage point of a diploma, I find it hard to judge the amount of maturity that we, both as a group and as individuals, have attained in the past two or more years. I could say that we don't scream or giggle as much as we did as freshmen, but as many of us (both students and their teachers) could testify, it just isn't so. We could claim that our study habits have improved through hours of practice or that we have become more serious about our work, but you could not prove it with a large percentage of senior grade reports.

Anything we have gained from our sojourn here is, most probably, intangible. Whatever our personal feelings about this institution—there is something, some small event or morsel of knowledge in all our memories, that we could not have gained or experienced anywhere else, something we may never again have a chance to find. What it is depends on the individual. Perhaps it was a good time—a weekend to the mountains or the capital—or a tortured time—studying for finals. Maybe it was a hectic registration or a calm and relaxing folk fest on the steps.

Perhaps the informal episodes are the ones you recall: the occasion when a favorite teacher gave you new insight into poetry or the day your science teacher helped you to picture the fourth dimension—for a moment.

Whatever it may have been, an important part of our lives and our memories is to be filed under BCC.
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They labor for the common good.
They plow the field and till the soil,
They fell the tree and chop the wood.
With furrowed skin and gnarled bone
They pull the weed and pick the fruit.
Yet surely it is not work alone
That is their inspiring attribute.
For resting now and serenely set,
They speak of reverence and love;
Urge us to pray and not forget
The blessings we reap from above.
In work and prayer these hands are raised.
Through work and prayer the Lord is praised.

On “Praying Hands” by Albrecht Durer
On "Hide and Seek"-Pavel Tchelitchew
By John Vazquez

A child that screens her eyes against a tree,
And does not peek until the others hide,
And does not look, for fear that she might see
The lee in which the children shall abide...
Some choose the left and hide in summer’s pleasures,
Conceal themselves in shelters that are new,
And here they’re camouflaged in Nature’s treasures,
In verdurous boughs well-hidden from her view.
The others choose the right and winter’s cold.
They hide themselves in winter’s morbid grey
And suddenly they turn, and all behold
That this is where they all must pass away.
They face each other, yes, Life and Death do,
But the tree of the human soul unites the two.

On "Head of Christ"-DaVinci
By Juana Diaz

The sorrow and the pain, painted on His face—
He came to teach love and humility
To a sinful and doubtful human race,
But for His teachings they had no piety.
The feeding of a crowd, and the healing of the ill—
These were the miracles He performed
So His brethren would learn His father’s will.
And on the day He died, the heavens stormed.

On "Stone City"-Grant Wood
By Jose Munoz

What is that peaceful town I see?
It’s probably dull—the people meek.
Oh, what I’d give if I could hear,
The conversation in the farmhouse near!
However, I suppose it’s not exciting.
What can they say this time of year?

“Dear, did you do all your chores today?
Milk the cow—move the hay?”

Ah, but those hills out yonder.
They are the things that make me wonder.
These are the things that make me marvel.
It is because of them I travel.
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Bronx, 72
PRE-ARCHITECTURE
COOPER UNION

SARDOPOLO, ARMANDO A.
2319 Beaumont Ave.
Bronx, 58
PRE-ENGINEERING
Young Democrats — Treas.
Senior Council — V. Pres.
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RUSSO, SAM
1335 College Ave.
Bronx, 56
ACCOUNTING
Accounting Club
SCAGLIONE, DENNIS J.
2861 Exterior Street
Bronx, 63
ENGINEERING SCIENCE

SAVADGE, GERTRUDE S.
1507 Popham Ave.
Bronx, 53
NURSING

SCHILLING, GAYLE R.
107 First Ave.
New York, 3
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Newman Club
Student Council Rep.

SCHNEIDER, LINDA J.
2764 Valentine Avenue
Bronx, 58
LIBERAL ARTS AND SCIENCES
Choral Club
Dramatics Club
Fashion Show

SCHLUSSELBERG, ERIC
91 Fort Washington Avenue
New York, 32
ENGINEERING SCIENCE
Math Club
CITY COLLEGE

SCHUSTER, HOWARD
570 Stanley Avenue
New York
LIBERAL ARTS AND SCIENCES
BROOKLYN COLLEGE
SCHWABISH, LINDA
69 West 225 Street
Bronx, 63
BUSINESS AND COMMERCE
Business Club
CITY COLLEGE

SCHWARTZ, DAVID
2853 Barker Avenue
Bronx, 67
LIBERAL ARTS AND SCIENCE
CITY COLLEGE

SCHWARTZ, PHILLIP
1895 Grand Concourse
Bronx, 53
LIBERAL ARTS AND SCIENCES
CITY COLLEGE

SCROFANI, JOHN
4438 White Plains Road
Bronx, 70
ENGINEERING SCIENCE
CITY COLLEGE

SELTZER, MELVIN S.
1631 Walton Avenue
Bronx, 52
BUSINESS AND COMMERCE
Accounting Club
BARUCH SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

SGARLATA, NANCY
3023 Cruger Avenue
Bronx, 67
LIBERAL ARTS AND SCIENCE
Social Club
SHAFFER, BONNIE SUSAN
1551 University Avenue
Bronx, 53

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THE SIGN ON THE DOOR SAID LADIES' ROOM.

SHORE, BONNIE I.
Bronx Community Nursing Center
Bronx, 61

NURSING 
REGISTERED NURSE

SHOUEL, EDWARD DANIEL
2959 White Plains Road
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BUSINESS AND COMMERCE
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1950 Townsend Avenue
Bronx, 52

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LAWYER'S ASSISTANT
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NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

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Bronx, 68
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Spanish Club
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SIMON, SAMUEL, JR.
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Bronx, 69
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Bronx, 67
LIBERAL ARTS AND SCIENCES
Student Council
CITY COLLEGE

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Bronx Municipal Nursing Residence
Bronx, 61
NURSING
Outdoor Club

SORKOFF, SUSAN
1479 Macombs Road
Bronx, 52
BUSINESS AND COMMERCE
Retailing Club
BUYER

SMOLowitz, CHARLES I.
510 Bristol Street
Brooklyn, 12
LIBERAL ARTS AND SCIENCES
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STADNYCKI, RICHARD J.
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Brooklyn, 11
MECHANICAL TECHNOLOGY
Newman Club
Beta Epsilon Tau
Swimming Team
MECHANICAL ENGINEER

SONSKY, ARLENE IRENE
268 East Broadway
New York, 2
LIBERAL ARTS AND SCIENCES
Hillel Club
Spanish Club
SHAPE UP OR SHIP OUT.

STEINERMAN, SHELDON Z.
5360 Broadway
Bronx, 63
ELECTRICAL TECHNOLOGY
Amateur Radio Club
I.E.E.E.

STEIN, MARSHA L.
115 E. 169 St.
Bronx, 52
LIBERAL ARTS AND SCIENCES
Big Brothers
Sigma Delta Tau
Young Democrats
CITY COLLEGE

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2088 Mohegan Ave.
Bronx, 60
LIBERAL ARTS AND SCIENCES
German Club
Young Democrats
CITY COLLEGE

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New York, 32
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Pre-Law Club
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Bronx, 67
ELECTRICAL TECHNOLOGY
I.E.E.E. TECHNICIAN

TEPPER, ROBERTA
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LIBERAL ARTS AND SCIENCES
Genesis HUNTER COLLEGE

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Bronx, 71
BUSINESS AND COMMERCE
Big Brothers Sigma Delta Tau Young Democrats
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2805 Pond Place
Bronx, 58
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French Club
HUNTER COLLEGE

TINARI, JOSEPH D.
2465 Cambreleng Ave.
Bronx, 58
RETAILING
Communicator
Retailing Club—Pres.
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CITY COLLEGE

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15 Elliot Place
Bronx, 52
ENGINEERING SCIENCE
International Club

TOPER, GAIL
3661 Waldo Ave.
Bronx, 63
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TOSCANO, EAMON R.
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LIBERAL ARTS AND SCIENCES

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Bronx, 52
MEDICAL LABORATORY TECHNOLOGY
Newman Club
MEDICAL LABORATORY TECHNOLOGIST
TRONER, SYBIL A.
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Bronx, 56
LIBERAL ARTS AND SCIENCES
Spanish Club
HUNTER COLLEGE

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3447 Knox Place
Bronx, 67
LIBERAL ARTS AND SCIENCES
Big Brothers
Young Democrats
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399 E. 160 St.
Bronx, 51
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Communicator — Editor in Chief
Drama Club
Philosophy of Literature Club
Student Council — Rep.
CITY COLLEGE

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Bronx, 67
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VASKO, BARBARA A.
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Bronx, 60
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French Club
Newman Club
VICTOR, IRA K.
1420 Grand Concourse
Bronx, 56
LIBERAL ARTS AND SCIENCES
French Club – Pres.
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Clio
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WALKER, KATHLEEN M. (now ADDLER)
Bronx Municipal Nursing Center
Bronx
NURSING

WARD, CAROLYN E.
430 W. 125 St.
New York, 27
LIBERAL ARTS AND SCIENCES
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WARE, KENNETH L.
447 Prospect Ave.
Brooklyn, 38
NURSING

WHEN YOU'RE A LITTLE HIGH—TRY COKE.
WHITE, BARBARA L.
610 Clarence Ave.
Bronx, 65
NURSING REGISTERED NURSE

WEINFLASH, SUSAN
68 W. 176 Str.
Bronx, 53
LIBERAL ARTS AND SCIENCES
Spanish Club
Student Council Rep.
CITY COLLEGE

WESTBROOK, MINNIE
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Mt. Vernon
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WHITE, ELAINE V.
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Flushing, 67
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WOLTER, WILLY J.
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ZAMINER, CANDICE L.
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Flushing, 65
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YEN, WILLIAM C.
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ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY
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ZELIN, SHARON F.
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New York, 9
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LIBERAL ARTS AND SCIENCES
Young Democrats
Reflections on a College
By Nancy Kienan

What does Community mean to me?
A stepping stone, I think—
Not just a beginning, nor yet an end,
But a bridge, a ladder, a link.

What does Community mean to me?
Perhaps a brand new world:
New people, ideas, knowledge, events,
A whole new life unfurled.

What does Community mean to me?
A place wherein to grow,
A place to broaden my outlook
And savor all there is to know.
The Student Newsletter played an expanded role in Student Council activities this year. Besides announcing forthcoming events and dates of club meetings, the publication also presented all the workings of Student Council and editorial comments by the President of Student Council.

FALL ’64
Ira Grann
Lorraine Chillemi
Nadine Selke

SPRING ’65
Ira Grann
Lorraine Chillemi
Nadine Selke
Irving Kamsler
Howie Scholick
Gerry Gianutsos
TO LIVE

Dominick Bonanno

My home is just a sunset away.
It lies in a garden
Whose fruits are in no need of sunlight.
Slowly, too slowly, I find the way
To those fruits; never will they be eaten;
They have never known sunlight.
My home is just a star gaze away
There on some perpetual planet
Whose name is murmured in the softest dreams
My abode awaits me;
It survives eternity.
And without one regret
I cling to the beams
That from earth draw me away.
Feebly, I approach the doorway;
Yet the Power of all power
Sees to my might;
This be the way;
Now be the hour;
Here ends the fear of the night.

SLOPPY

Mel Wittenstein

The path he trod was uneven:
Green to brown to green again.
The thoughts he thought weren’t even:
Black to white to black again.
The trees moved past his head,
Leaves dropped down
On branches not quite dead.
His hand grasped
The green spotted brown skeleton,
He gasped.
Pain was felt in a leaf, in him;
He came upon a silver fence
Which he and friends had torn,
Declaring sovereignty throughout the park
In the day,
In the dark,
And yet,
That jagged tear
Did cause some pain; did cause some fear.
The path he trod was uneven:
Green to brown to green again.
The Business Club, with co-faculty advisors Prof. Key and Prof. Takei, arranges for outside speakers on topics of general interest. The club affords students, especially those in sectional speculation, an opportunity to meet socially, to visit business firms, to participate in professional conferences and conventions, and to become acquainted with the current developments in the business world.

In the warm fall days of '64 several guitar pickers, banjo strummers and harmonica wailers assembled outside the music building to play the music they love — folk music. Fellow lovers of traditional music joined in, and win lots of the cold North Wind stifled swift fingers and harmonica reeds alike, a desire was expressed to meet regularly in the hallowed halls of BCC. With the help of Mr. Rosal, who became faculty advisor, a Folk Music Club was soon formed.
The Drama Club has in the past afforded many students with an opportunity of cultural advancement by giving those interested in the theater a chance to participate in some of the "Great Plays." With the assistance of Mr. Ratcliffe, the dramatists produced three one-act plays by Edward Albee and "Inherit the Wind" by Jerome Lawrence and Robert C. Lee.

Clio is an organization dedicated to a study of history and of problems in the social sciences. Its name was derived from Greek mythology, Clio being the muse of history. Clio is under the direction of Prof. Ehrenpreis and Mr. Bindler.
The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, Inc., is the largest professional engineering society in the world. Its objects are scientific, literary, and educational, and include the advancement of the theory and practice of electrical engineering, electronics, radio, and allied branches of engineering. The Bronx Community College was the first community college or technical institute to receive a Student Branch Charter from the IEEE. The meetings feature lectures and demonstrations by the staff members of the Department of Engineering Technologies and by leading industrial and university engineers. The Branch has conducted several highly successful field trips. Student participation and experiment with electronics are vital phases of this organization's many activities.
The Newman Club is an educational organization for Catholic students on the secular campus. Its purpose is the formation of a dynamic laity through the educational, spiritual, and social development of the members.

The Mathematics Club deals with subjects which are of interest to students who consider mathematics to be a significant part of their academic program. In general, the kind of mathematics which is discussed by the members of the Club is designed to supplement and enrich the undergraduate mathematics curriculum.
The Young Democratic Club tries to stimulate an active interest in today's world of politics by making available, through the club, political leaders for our society. The activities include helping to establish a more intelligent electorate, working within the Democratic Party framework to help candidates during elections, and helping to organize the No-Tuition drive in New York State.

The Spanish Club was founded in September, 1961, by Professor Antonio M. Armas and a group of interested students. It has been flourishing ever since. The objective of the club is to bring to the students the varied cultures and facets of the life of Spanish-speaking peoples throughout the world. Among its activities are the showing of films in Spanish and about Spanish-language countries, lectures, and a dinner dance.
The Philosophy of Literature Club was organized in the fall of 1962 by a group of students who wished to analyze the ideas and basic concepts in the great works of literature in order to evaluate the ideologies of the artist. They also sought to examine the cultures and myths out of which masterpieces have grown. Some notable activities have been the discussions on Shakespeare and Oedipus, play readings, and a talk on existentialism.

Students interested in retailing and merchandising are members of the Retailing Club, which holds many special programs—forums, fashion shows, workshops—and engages in many field trips into the world of retailing. Their aim is to learn more about the business of retailing and gain first hand information about the careers in which they will probably be involved.
THE YOUNG CONSERVATIVES

The Young Conservatives Club was founded in January, 1964, by a group of students who are convinced of the merit of the conservative philosophy of life, which they assert encompasses the whole of man: body, mind and soul. A group of dynamic extremists, they profess a love of God, of country, and of its system of law and order. They seek to share this heritage with those at BCC.

SIMBA

Simba is an organization devoted to the fostering of the political and cultural efforts of the Afro-American. This year's program was expanded to include such community services as the sponsorship of the Red Cross Blood Drive at Bronx Community. Simba is under the advisorship of Mr. G. Matola.
The Pre-Law Club serves to provide the members of this organization with an insight into the substantive procedural areas of the law. It is open to all students but endeavors, in particular, to be of assistance to students who hope eventually to enter the field of law. Dr. Samuel S. Ross, of the Business and Commerce Department, is the current faculty advisor. The Pre-Law Club also seeks to facilitate a greater understanding of our working law system by inviting distinguished guest speakers to the college. In November, 1964, Mr. Harry Cohen, past president of the Bronx County Bar Association, spoke to the students at the monthly meeting on "Shakespeare and the Law."

The Accounting Club, guided by Professor Kissel, attempts to familiarize its members with the business world practices outside the confines of their college and textbooks. It has welcomed guest speakers from professional ranks, such as the New York Society of Certified Public Accountants, as well as from industry and the various governmental agencies. Its members have visited large firms and other organizations by arrangements. This club has fostered an annual Christmas Party to obtain toys for the children at Lincoln Hospital, an annual tea to greet the Business and Commerce freshman, and a senior tea to honor those graduating.
THE FRENCH CLUB

The French Club at Bronx Community College was founded in 1961. It encourages the students to use the French language, and to become acquainted with the culture and civilization of the French people. The varied activities of this organization give the opportunity to become more proficient in the language through French lectures and visits to the French theatre and French movies. The French Club had its first annual recital contest in the spring of 1962, and has been continuing this activity regularly since that year. The students also have their pen-pals in France in order to practice the French language and broaden their knowledge of France.

THE GERMAN CLUB

The function of this club is to afford interested students with the opportunity of becoming better acquainted with the German language, customs and culture. This is facilitated by arranging for lectures and films at the college, and by visiting German restaurants, and attending German performances in theatres and movie houses. The faculty advisor is Professor Hans Winterfeldt.
The American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers (ASTME) is a professional organization aiming "to advance the scientific knowledge in the field of tool and manufacturing engineering, which encompasses all phases of engineering related to manufacturing, and the means and methods of applying such knowledge in practice and education." The activities of the Bronx Community College Student Chapter are designed to implement this purpose. Technical and social functions are held regularly. By means of speakers, demonstrations, technical films and visits to plants, members are able to supplement classroom experience with first hand information on industrial developments and practice.

The Biology Club at Bronx Community College was formed to provide interested students with the opportunity to further their knowledge in this most important field of endeavor and also to develop their ability in research techniques. This is realized by having lectures at the College and by providing a more personal touch with the people who have already distinguished themselves. In the past, the Biology Club has participated in such important events as the School Carnival where they had an outstanding exhibit.
PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

The Bronx Community College Photography Club was formed to instruct its members in reference to the recent developments in photography and to afford any interested students with the opportunity to learn the basic essentials. It was intended to provide the college with indispensable technical skill by cooperating with the various departments and student organizations in many of their projects in their photography work. The advisor is Dr. Sharo.

THE BRONX COMMUNITY COLLEGE RADIO SOCIETY

The Bronx Community College Radio Society was formed in September, 1959, and received its amateur radio station call letters, WAGB from the FCC, January, 1961. It is a member of the Association of Collegiate Amateur Radio Clubs. This society, the first among the community colleges, presents many opportunities to its members. A student with an amateur license may operate the club station. The organization helps members to pass the examination required of a radio operator. The organization also promotes growth and scientific skill by encouraging the members to experiment, build, and test many types of electronic equipment.
GAMMA IOTA GAMMA

Organized in 1959, Gamma meets regularly on Friday evenings at the college and has supplementary meetings off campus. The members are active individually in various community projects: for example, at settlement houses they work with young children and provide cultural opportunities in trips to museums. For their community project Gamma has maintained the support of a little Philippine girl for the past three years, and also sends holiday gift packages. Clearly, the members of Gamma are outstanding in their spirit of helpfulness and good will.

PI EPSILON PV

The initials of Pi Epsilon Pi spell PEP, an apt description of the girls of this evening sorority. Full of energy, fun and good will, the group is always planning some useful activity. Wherever the evening council needs girls PEP is there to do her share. In 1964 their community service project worked with the Welfare League of Letchworth Village. They sold raffle tickets for the Anniversary luncheon and were invited to assist as hostesses at the gala affair held in the Waldorf Astoria. In addition, they presented gifts at Christmas time to the children of a cottage at Letchworth. For their work with the League they received a service plaque inscribed by the League "for outstanding service to the children of Letchworth Village." Pi Epsilon Pi is only two years old but is growing into great stature.
PHI EPSILON TAU

This is a service houseplan, dedicated to aiding the school and environg community. Organized in September, 1964, its first service to BCC was ushering at the January, 1965 graduation exercises. The members engage in numerous social activities. The advisor is Miss Katherine Cunningham.

THE LAMBDA NU CHAPTER OF PHI THETA KAPPA

Lambda Nu is the Bronx Community Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, the National Junior College Honor Society. This organization seeks to bring together the students of Bronx Community College who attain the highest scholastic standing. Their purpose is to maintain worthy ideals, bring about any interchange of ideas, and widen the scope of intellectual pursuit. The Society also attempts to keep in touch with past members by inviting them to some of its functions. Dean Minck is the advisor.
SIGMA EPSILON XI

The purpose of Sigma Epsilon XI, as stated in the Constitution, is "to maintain the best possible honor plan life, to cooperate with the college authorities in their effort to maintain high social and scholastic standards throughout the college, to be a forum for the discussion of the questions of interest to the college and community, and to help others less fortunate than we are." The group advisor is Professor Marie Stringham.

TAU ALPHA PI

BETA DELTA PI is the Bronx Community College branch of TAU ALPHA PI, the National Honor Society for college students in Engineering Technology and Engineering Science curricula in the United States. TAU ALPHA PI was founded to provide recognition for a high standard of scholarship, to encourage scholastic achievement, and to develop desirable qualities of personality, intellect, and character among its members. Membership in the Society is constitutionally limited to those in the upper four percent of their class. TAU ALPHA PI was founded in 1953 on the campus of Southern Technical Institute, Marietta, Georgia. There are at present 300 active and alumni members.
"WE THE PEOPLE OF ZETA IOTA PI, better known as ZIP, "in order to form a more perfect houseplan, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare to ourselves and our prosperity, do establish and ordain the constitution of ZETA IOTA PI."

/s/ "The Officers!"

XI KAPPA EPSILON

The activities of this House Plan are directed towards the promotion of active school spirit and of brotherhood among the students at Bronx Community College. Their programs consist of Friday Night masquerade and novelty parties, barbecue picnics, overnight camping trips, and contributing to the Mary Jane Miner Fund. The advisor is Mr. Samuel Schulman.
How Much Can a Man Stand?
By Eddie Knowles

How much do you think I can stand
When gas explodes in my face,
And a gun is still in your hand,
To stop the march of my race?

How much do you think I can take
When you charge into the crowd,
And my skull your clubs start to break,
And children with terror scream loud?

How much do you think I can bear
When you slap my women down,
And give them that hate-filled stare,
As you “stomp” them on the ground?

I hope that you’ll see the light,
And stop this war against me,
Because I am ready to fight,
To loosen the chains and be free.

Addressing...
By Madeline Quaglia

Up there your world is awfully calm and sure.
You dwell above the chaos and the fear.
Sometimes I wonder—do we cause you pain?
Or, perhaps your own creation’s now a bore.
Perhaps you can no longer watch our sin,
The sin you gave us power to commit.
This animal with reason is too fast.
You’re tired; maybe mankind can go alone.

How easy to tell us the earth is yours,
To feel you must be grieving for her state,
That you lost love and let us wander off,
When we alone determine right from wrong!
This animal with reason is just that:
The animal which thinks and loves and hates.
You gave us life with free will as our cross.
You carried yours, and we must carry ours.

Preservation
By Edward Janowsky

A tree, the grass, the vastness of the sky,
Water splashing gently on the shore—
I look in wonder, asking myself why,
These riches make all other things
seem poor.

A mushroom is a pretty sight to see.
It spreads out from the bottom to the top.

If man’s creation grows, unchecked
and free,
Then nature’s beauty will come to a stop.
Must we go on creating to destroy,
When trees and birds were always
meant to be?
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AWARDS CONVOCATION

Dr. Renato Azzari
Mrs. Joanne Griffin
Marylin Norat

BASIL RATHBONE
Readings from Shakespeare

KABUKI IN A NUTSHELL

MISS MIYOKO WATANABE
Cosi fan Tutte

Music by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart

Musical Director,

EDWIN STAHL

The Cast

Fiordiligi (Soprano) ........................................ Anne Elgar
Dorabella (Mezzo-soprano) .................................... Nancy Williams
Guglielmo (Baritone) ........................................... Robert Gregori
Ferrando (Tenor) ................................................. Stanley Kolk
Despina (Soprano) ............................................... Barbara Stevens
Don Alfonso (Baritone) .......................................... Gimi Beni
THE GUYS AND GALS OF B.C.C.
TOOK THE FASHION SHOW SERIOUSLY
BUT THE FACULTY AND STAFF TOOK IT HILARIOUSLY

FACULTY DRESSED

INTERMISSION

FACULTY HALF DRESSED
THE SAND BOX
MOMMY: PAT MILANO
DADDY: HENRY HIRSCH
ANGEL OF DEATH: ARMAND CATENARO
GRANDMA: MARY ANN DELFINO
MUSICIAN: SAUL BERKOWITZ

THE ZOO STORY
GERRY: MARC HERWITZ
PETER: LARRY BERLOW

THE AMERICAN DREAM
MOMMY: ANN WYNN
DADDY: JACK SCHNEEWEISS
MRS. BARKER: BARBARA JACCIMA
GRANDMA: MARY ANN DELFINO
THE AMERICAN DREAM: DON RANEY
Alexander's Department Store has once again shown itself munificent toward the needs of BCC, this time by donating a sum of money for prizes. An award of $50 was given to Virginia Cardella and John Elias for excellence in retail business management on Thursday, September 24, 1964, at an impressive ceremony. The two were chosen by a committee of members of the Business and Commerce Department: Dr. Bernard Corbman, Chairman, Professor Marvin Hirschfeld, and Mr. Benjamin Cutter. Dr. Corbman expressed his pleasure at this recognition of "Alexander's good offices" and at their encouragement of our educational efforts. In the photograph are shown Dean Tauber, Mr. Gerald Braun, Virginia Cardella, John Elias, and Dr. Corbman.
In November, 1964, the BCC Orchestra made its debut under the direction of Mr. Louis F. Simon. It included members of the faculty, students, and participants from the community outside the college, several of professional calibre. The fine performance gave the audience the pleasure of hearing Tchaikovsky’s “Pas de Deux” from the “Nutcracker Suite” and Debussy’s “Clair de Lune.” Both of these were danced by Tania Karino and Ivan Allen. The College and the environs community looks forward to more concerts by the excellent group.

The BCC Chorus, under the direction of Dr. Marvin Salberg, played to a standing-room-only audience at the World’s Fair in May, 1964. For their fine performance the Chorus received a citation from the management of the Fair. Highlights included Dr. Salberg’s settings of two poems by Wordsworth and Leigh Hunt. Other music included Vaughan Williams’s arrangement of “Greensleeves” and popular airs, such as “Come” through the Rye.” This was another outstanding example of BCC activities at the World’s Fair.
The concert of the New York Baroque Ensemble, October 22, 1964, included Lawrence Shapiro, violin; Howard Vogel, recorder and bassoon; Stephen Adelstein, oboe; Eugenia Earle, harpsichord. Works of Galliard, Stamitz, Buxtehude, and Telemann were played.

Student Comments: “An enchanting and slightly melancholy piece and so relaxing that a fellow student fell asleep”—“Made me forget the hustle bustle going on right outside”—“The oboe and violin seem to speak questions to which the harpsichord and bassoon reply.”
Two hundred women, students of nursing, moved into the Bronx Community College Nursing Center, both School and Residence, on September 21, 1964. The accommodations for the remaining one hundred twelve male students are to be ready in 1965. Students are glowing with enthusiasm over the new complex, pointing to the large laboratories, beautiful classrooms, recreational facilities, large library, swimming pool, the spacious, well planned lounges, and cafeteria. The thirteen-story building is located in the Bronx Municipal Hospital Center on Eastchester Road and Pelham Parkway. With the addition of the new facilities, students in the nursing curriculum have their choice of specialization in pediatrics, obstetrics, psychiatric nursing, and other fields. The nurses' opinion of the new building: "There isn't much more that we could ask for."
SITTING: Prof. Alice Ehrhart, Prof. Gerald Griffin, Miss Margaret Scanlon. STANDING: Mrs. Geraldine Laveron, Mrs. Roberta Mangin, Miss Arlene Levey, Mrs. Cynthia Diamond, Mrs. Elinor Horowitz, Mrs. Barbara Jenning, Miss Jacqueline Gardiner, Mrs. Phyllis Stewart, Miss Anne Gotta, Mrs. Rose Jackson, Mrs. Marianne Malague, Mrs. Anne Jackson.

NOT SHOWN: Prof. Aris Pitman, Miss Janet Coogan, Miss Judith Cormach, Mrs. Helen reuer, Mrs. Lelia Howard, Mrs. Lena Lalith, Mrs. Aurelius Lindien, Mrs. Shirley Margolis, Miss Cecelia Monat, Mrs. Cynthia Mullings, Mrs. Lena Sabith, Mr. Allan Shapiro, Miss Catherine Tarpay, Mrs. Ann Zeitz.
The clock
Struck four A.M.
The outside world was still,
And nurses eased the pain of those
Awake.

Donna L. Coppola

The ward
Is filled with sounds
Of pain eased by a hand—
A tender touch from one who cares
And knows.

Jean Zinovey
Outside
Red bricks are cold.
Inside there is much warmth.
Aseptic walls reflect the glow
Of love.
Elaine Chambers

She's here;
A help, a joy—
For rich, for poor, for you,
Imbued with love and (greatest gift!),
With hope.
Mary Salamaszek
A pretty face, a dazzling smile,
Two hands that care and feed.
No better way to bring some joy
To all who know the need.

Michael Steinberg
The Wrestling Team, BCC's first intercollegiate activity, was organized in the fall of 1960. This term, it remains the most active sports group.

The team competes with other two year colleges and four year colleges, and it participates in a post-season tournament each year. This is despite the fact that the team members come to the team with no experience and graduate after two years. This year's co-captains are Bob Haas and Charles Molnar, who are training under coach Michael Steuerman.

During the 1964-65 season, the Bronx Community College Swimming Team put in miles of weekly practice under its coach, Mr. Frank Wong. In the season it competed with the junior varsity swimming squads of Hunter College, King's Point Merchant Marine Academy, Queens College, and the City College of New York. At each successive meet, it slashed seconds off of its previously set marks. The Most Valuable Swimmer Award went to the team captain, Jack Thomas.

This year, the Bowling Team entered its fifth year of competition. The team, under the leadership of Mr. Frank Wong, was hampered by lack of members but maintained its own in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Bowling Conference, a group of local Community Colleges. Captain of the team was Stan Rosenberg; high scorer was Richie Manzolino, who had a 179 average.
RIFLE CLUB

The newly formed rifle club has initiated a program of precise training in the art of targetry and in nomenclature, with attempts made to expand the members' knowledge and manual dexterity in the field of riflery. They train in the nature of firearms, weapons' repair, the competitive skills. Attempts have been made this year to use a rifle range despite some school opposition. The club has felt that it is part of their function to institute a program of education in the nonviolent purposes and use of a rifle.

GYMNASTICS CLUB

The newest athletic group at Bronx Community College, dating from May of 1963, the gymnastics club affords the dynamically inclined students with a healthful outlet, while increasing their physical fitness and muscular coordination. In the future, they plan to provide BCC with unique and interesting demonstrations of their fitness on trampoline, parallel bars, and other areas of skills.

VOLLEYBALL CLUB

The Volleyball Club was initiated at Bronx Community College in order to provide interested students with an organization which would allow them actively to express their desire to participate in the sport of Volleyball. In the past they have held regular Friday meetings from 1 to 2 p.m. in the school gym. The team has also played against Hunter College and has held a Playday for the various intramural teams. In the future, this organization plans to play the teams at the BCC Nursing Center, City College and Hunter College.
"The purpose of this organization shall be to provide an effective self-governing body for the Student Association of Bronx Community College, which enables the students to fulfill their responsibilities to themselves, to the College, and to the Community, and which provides the opportunity for an enrichment of their educational, cultural, and social lives through self-planned activities and programs in keeping with the spirit of the By Laws of the Board of Higher Education of the City of New York."
Evening Session Student Council

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Functions of the Student Court consist of hearing cases involving controversies in matters of students, organizations, council, and elections. The court consisting of three justices will hear the cases, decide the issue, and announce the ruling to the parties concerned within three weeks.
The John Fitzgerald Kennedy Human Relations Society is dedicated to the study of human dynamics, and its application in all areas of the lives of its members and of those whom they meet. Its purpose is to develop a fraternal spirit which realizes that human potential is fulfilled only in the presence of compassion, understanding, and respect. Those qualities partially constitute what John Fitzgerald Kennedy called 'the oneness of man.' While demanding individuality this 'oneness' requires that compassion be used to help fulfill undeveloped potential, that understanding be used in realizing the inequalities of man's potential, and that understanding be accorded those inequalities.

The Freshmen Orientation Society was organized by a group of students for the purpose of initiating the incoming students into the life at BCC. The program consists of groups of freshmen, each under the guidance of an upper classman who acts as a big brother or sister. Newcomers are given useful items of information about this new college world from the student's viewpoint. Attempts are made to prevent apathy and misunderstanding through discussions of such topics as registration, grades, and extracurricular activities.
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