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The First 150 Days
by Ellen Levinson

It is not often that one finds an individual dedicated to the creed of knowledge and warmly interested and active in community welfare. Dr. James Allen Colston is such an individual. His long line of service rendered in the educational field (president of three colleges and principal of one high school before BCC), strikes one as a distinctive record of achievement in the field of learning and educating youth.

Dr. Colston is perpetuating the cordial atmosphere prevalent at Bronx Community College. Perhaps it is his always eager handshake or his friendly smile that makes him, as Dean Thompson put it, "an excellent choice for Bronx Community College because he has the breadth of experience and training that makes for an exceptionally able president."

"GETTING TO KNOW YOU"

The first 150 days of this term, Dr. Colston spent "becoming acquainted with Bronx Community College and the New York City and State systems."

His schedule is a busy one. Every other Tuesday, he meets with the Council of Presidents of the City University, not to mention regular meetings of the Board of Higher Education. This gives him a "tremendous amount of time to work with these governing bodies."

A new remedial and community college project, Operation Giant-Step for disadvantaged high school graduates, was presented in Washington D.C. by Dr. Colston early in September. Another project in which Dr. Colston has an interest is the Search for Education, Elevation, and Knowledge, (S.E.E.K.). This is a new educational program designated by the City University to help young people with an academic and economic deficiency. In addition, "Operation Leapfrog" has been set up to accommodate qualified matriculated students who could not be accepted into the regular four year colleges owing to lack of funds and space. Here, Dr. Colston was involved in the integration of the program into BCC facilities.

"... BREADTH OF EXPERIENCE ..."

Dr. Colston was chosen from a group of thirty-two potential presidents. The basis for this choice is revealed in a report released by the Board of Higher Education which states that "in the fifteen years he had been president of Knoxville College, Dr. Colston had raised its prestige by striving for excellence in every phase of its program by achieving full accreditation for it, by trebling its full-time faculty members and its student enrollment, by increasing the base salary of faculty members five times, by constructing ten new buildings, and achieving greater private and public support for the institution.

Dr. Colston has had wide university and community experience having been a faculty member of Atlanta University; Director of Public Relations, Hampton Institute; Professor of Education, Agriculture and Technology College, Greensboro, North Carolina; lecturer, New York University; President, Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona Beach, Florida; President, Georgia State College, Savannah, Georgia.

STUDENT RELATIONS

Dr. Colston welcomed over 1400 incoming freshmen with a personal handshake to each on September 7, 1966—the first time in the history of BCC. Views expressed by Dr. Colston at an interview earlier in the term were that he wished to know each of the students personally and not by number. This seems to be his theme throughout the term.

In addition to close student association, Dr. and Mrs. Colston sponsored a faculty tea on November 18, 1966 in an effort to acquaint themselves with all members of the faculty and staff. Dr. Colston scored again because, as we expected, the tea was a great success.
GOALS

In his speech given at Freshman Orientation, Dr. Colston said of BCC, "that a friendly atmosphere pervaded the campus; administrators, faculty and students work together toward the achievement of a common goal—the education of the students."

Basicall, one of Dr. Colston's primary goals is "to give educational leadership as president."

As president, he is chairman of faculty, the Faculty Council, and the Committee on Faculty Personnel and Budget. He works specifically with the Committee for Educational Offerings, and is responsible for major functioning committees where educational decisions are made which "relate directly to the students." For the decisions are made for the students.

Dr. Colston works closely with the Dean of Students, Dr. Clement Thompson, so that "in association (with him) I learn the desires, goals and problems of the students and we discuss and try to work them out."

THE NEW CAMPUS

At present, Dr. Colston is diligently working, "to be sure we move forward as rapidly as possibly toward our new thirty million dollar campus."

As soon as plans are completed and approved, money will be scheduled by the City Planning Commission for the completion of this new campus.

"If there is any one regret (I have) about facilities concerning the present campus," Dr. Colston recently stated, "(it is) the lack of space and crowded conditions prevalent."

In effect, he said that students need more space in which to study. The lounge is usually crowded and noisy. The library can accommodate only a limited number of students. Most classrooms are used each period so that it is difficult to assign permanent study rooms.

At the new campus, where each curriculum will have its own building, adequate facilities will be provided for the 5,000 full-time students.

Dr. Colston believes that when Bronx Community College is ready to move into the new campus, to maintain efficiency, everything should be moved at one time.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

"My opinion at this point," Dr. Colston said, "is that we have one of the finest groups of students I have known, and I have been president of three colleges prior to Bronx Community College.

"The many cultural, social and recreational activities sponsored by students and faculty members really are indications of high standards in education."

"I am very impressed with students who go about activities and who give leadership to programs."

As an example of this, Dr. Colston mentioned The Communicator. He was gratified with the enthusiasm shown by the staff and the many activities which the staff engages in.

Dr. Colston was pleased by the performance of Macbeth which was brought to BCC in November. He feels that music programs, dramatic productions, activities of the debate society, etc. "are all activities indicative of good leadership of faculty and students. Departmental programs of education are very significant."

"THE IMPRINT OF HIS IMAGE"

The end of the first 150 days has come. It has been challenging, stimulating, difficult and rewarding to the students, faculty and staff, and, of course, Dr. Colston.

There will be more days, more terms, and more horizons to knowledge. The beginning is always the most difficult. Dr. Colston has related himself with fervent qualities in leadership to the school and the community.

Perhaps Dr. Colston is best described by Dean Sidney Silverman; "He is patient and understanding in an effort to appreciate the interests and qualities of the diverse personalities which make up a college. The imprint of his image will inevitably follow."
To the Class of 1967:

Congratulations on having reached another milestone of educational growth and development.

Fortunately, you are completing your work at Bronx Community College at a time when there is an extraordinary range of possibilities for the young person who is prepared. Never before have young people had such a wide variety of opportunities to study, to work, and to serve. The choices facing you today are unique and innumerable, and limited only by your capacities, motivation, and the extent of your education -- and education is a continuous process.

Ralph Waldo Emerson has rightfully said, "The things taught in schools and colleges are not an education, but the means of education." During your stay at Bronx Community College we have tried to equip you with the means of education: fortitude and a desire to learn, imagination and good judgment, a capacity to use your mind critically, and with many other abiding values.

It is our hope that as you pursue your career in this period of rapid change, you will continue to develop your mind. This is necessary because a well developed intellect is a basic condition for success in business, in industry, in government, in education, in practically all vocational and professional pursuits. Therefore, you must continue to commit yourselves to the fullest exercise of your abilities.

With the rapidly accelerating explosion of knowledge, you will need to develop an insatiable desire to keep on learning, for learning is a lifetime process.

As you embark upon the next step in your vocational or professional development, our hopes, our prayers, our best wishes go with you.

Sincerely yours,

James A. Colston
President

(1/23/67)
TO OUR DEANS

We wish the very best of luck to Dr. Sidney Silverman, our “Dean of Happiness,” and to Dr. Abraham Tauber, Dean of Faculty who will not be returning from his sabbatical leave. Dr. Silverman will be the new President of Bergen Community College. Dr. Tauber has been appointed Research Professor in Speech, Graduate Division of CUNY.
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Where to from here
I asked my mended crystal ball
As I reluctantly say goodbye
To the gray building and green halls
Confining my identity
Among the crowd that sauntered there

Where now, the shy
Searching child of eighteen
Too engrossed in herself
To care if the world exploded

Dirty windows attached to green walls
Witnessed sudden awareness
Notebooks filled with endless lines
Tell tales of this awareness
Poetic phrases reveal an attempt
To share this knowledge

Moments of intense communication
Happy Hours over empty coffee cups
And minds filled with philosophy
Respond to a Pavlovian bell signaling time
To return and type five minutes with five errors
And I made fifteen

I ripped up the paper in disgust
Self-failure is the hardest
Thing in life to accept
Now I think I've learned how
And that's the greatest knowledge
The gray building has ever given me

Talk filled with anger
Will we ever grow
Time has passed me
On to Adulthood

Now I quietly sit in my room
Trying to find myself
Among lines of carefully set words
Arranged in no particular pattern
The freedom of expression
Effacing my depression
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'Jalopy' Blumenstein and 'Crash' Brottna At Their Latest Demolition Derby

Staff membership, of course, is made on the assumption that the prospective staff member can read (writing is not a necessary qualification). Ability at reading is tested by the editors' assigning new members the tedious task of proofreading. The editors assign themselves to do the proofreading and leave. The faculty advisor who receives the unproofed copy then proceeds to pass the buck to the nearest secretary (who only needs to know how to write and not read). The proofreading may be faulty, but everyone gets a chance to pass the buck.

Pride in the paper and concern for it has led to such events as excursions to the printer at 12:00 midnight. Dressed in black, staff members have "smuck" through locked gate doors, elevators, banks, gas stations, drug and candy stores. Dedication like this can be compared only with that of our forebears who devoted themselves wholly to a cause like John Dillinger, Attila the Hun, Francois Duvalier and Adolph Hitler.

All hail the Fourth Estate!
i wonder how to die and
by essay reese

i wonder how to blow my mind
to be aware of all
to know what motivates mankind
to know how it will fall
to look for what i want and find
my mind not blown at all

i wonder how to change my ways
to know i have done wrong
to try to put life in deaths phase
to know life is not long

to leave the world in troubled days
my ways not weak but strong

i wonder how to meet my needs
to satisfy myself
to feel nothing when someone bleeds
to know i need not help

to reap from formerly sown seeds
the fruits forbidden still

i wonder how to beat my fate
to pull my essence through
to be ahead and never late
to know just what to do

to learn when to investigate
the things that others do

i wonder why i wonder so
why i must see all
why other people are so slow
why they always stall

to know all thats meant to know
and never have to fall
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The BCC "Language Forum" is a yearly publication by the students who are learning foreign languages; French, German, Russian and Spanish are represented. The theme of the last issue was the cultural aspects of Russia, France, Spain and Germany. Also included were short stories, poems, book reviews, dialogues in different languages, cartoons, and crossword puzzles.
The Editor for the 1967 issue is Mireyda Reyes. The Art Manager is Hartley Gordon. The advisor is Mr. Salomon Wilkofsky of the Foreign Language Department. The 1967 issue contains essays, poems and stories dealing mainly with foreign cultural aspects of New York City. Many have said it is an outstanding literary contribution to the Bronx Community College and to our community and city as well.

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The BCC Student Affiliate Chapter of the American Chemical Society is a professional society aiming to broaden students' knowledge of chemistry and occupational opportunities available in this and related industries. It holds scientific seminars, presented by qualified speakers from industry, other colleges, and BCC. Pertinent films are shown and discussed. Tours of various places of interest have been conducted, including Brookhaven Natural Laboratories, Union Carbide, and General Foods. Occupational preparation takes the form of career conferences at which executives of companies answer student questions concerning summer or permanent employment.

ACCOUNTING CLUB

The Accounting Club, guided by Professor Robert Kissel, attempts to familiarize its members with business-world practices, outside the confines of their college and textbooks. Speakers from the accounting profession have spoken on such topics as data processing, taxation, and careers in civil service. As part of BARL, Inc. the club has welcomed freshmen, honored seniors, and taken Christmas gifts to the children at Lincoln Hospital.
CLIO

Clio is an organization dedicated to the study of history, political science, psychology, sociology, and economics. 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 BUSINESS CLUB

The Business Club faculty advisor Miss Roberta Farrelly arranges for outside speakers on topics of general interest. The club affords students, especially those in sectional specialization, 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.
DEBATE SOCIETY

The purpose of the society is to foster the arts and skills of argumentation and debate. Active participation in college-level debates offers the student the opportunity to develop keenness of mind, and his own personal opinion on controversial issues. Mr. Donald Canty is the advisor.

BCC CHORUS

The Bronx Community and College Choir is a mixed chorus drawing its members primarily from regular students of BCC but also from the community. An audition must be passed by all members who then may elect to take the course for credit or not, as they choose. The audition tests simple skills necessary for membership in a choral group. In 1966-67 season the BC-CC sang two major concerts in December and in May. They performed Vivaldi's "Gloria," excerpts from Handel's "Messiah," and Bloch's "Sacred Service," as well as music from the popular and folk idiom. The director, Mr. John C. Hamell, comes to Bronx Community College with many years of teaching and conducting experience, including five years as Conductor and Music Director of the Temple University Opera Workshop.
COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

Director: Prof. Simon
Encourages students with skill in the playing of musical instruments to be members of an orchestra which plays at convocations, commencement, open house and recitals.

DRAMA CLUB

The Drama Club at Bronx Community College provides all interested students with the opportunity to participate in the activities of play production. The club and play-production class work in a joint effort to put on a performance at the college each semester. With the talented guidance of the club’s faculty advisors, Mr. Gilroy and Dr. Rockwood, members can learn to develop poise, self-confidence and an ability to face an audience.
INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS

The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, Inc., is the largest professional engineering society in the world. Its objectives, both scientific and educational, include the advancement of the theory and practice of electrical engineering, electronics, radio and allied branches of engineering. Bronx Community College was the first institute to receive a Student Branch Charter from the IEEE. The activities of this Student Branch under the leadership of Professor Stella Lawrence feature lectures and demonstrations by prominent scientists and engineers. The branch has also conducted highly successful field trips to RCA Space Center, IBM Research, Otis Elevator, New York Telephone Company, etc. Student participation and experimentation in electronics are vital phases of this organization's many activities. The branch sponsors laboratory instruction sessions in electronics for all interested students and faculty.

THE FILM CLUB

This organization was formed to give an opportunity to those students interested in the art of the film. The club provides for students to gain experience and a degree of competence in the various aspects of film production.
GERMAN CLUB
The function of this club is to afford interested students 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, visiting German restaurants, and attending German performances in theatres and movie houses. The faculty advisor is Dr. Hans Winterfeldt.

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 various activities of this organization give the opportunity to become more proficient in the language through French lectures, French movies, and visits to the French Theatre. The French Club has 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. Each year the French Club holds a tea and a Christmas Party. The French Club also provides tutoring for the students in need of help.

ITALIAN CLUB
The Italian Club at Bronx Community College was founded in 1966. It encourages the students to use the Italian language and attempts to make them better acquainted with the culture and civilization of the Italian people. This is done by arranging lectures and films at the college and by the students' visiting performances and functions which will broaden their knowledge of Italy.
THE JOHN FITZGERALD KENNEDY HUMAN RELATIONS SOCIETY

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.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

The International Club, organized in 1965, is dedicated to the goal of mutual understanding among students from other lands, the student body and the college community large. It acts as a forum to promote increased international understanding and friendship. The recent activities of the club include lectures by Mr. Richard Hiler, Dr. Richard Loughlin, and Prof. Wallace Sokolaky. Student discussions relating American and foreign culture are programmed frequently. Other undertakings have been a tea, the presentation of a film produced by the State Department of the United States depicting American Nation interests abroad, and trips to the UN, Hyde Park, and the UN, Hyde Park, and the UN. Other undertakings have been a tea, the presentation of a film produced by the State Department of the United States depicting American Nation interests abroad, and trips to the UN, Hyde Park, and attendance at conferences by foreign students interested in New York City and its environs.
THE MACCABEES

The Maccabees Club is a Hebrew club of Jewish Culture and fellowship that tries to foster the spiritual, intellectual, and social interests of the students of the College.

MATH CLUB

The Math Club serves students who consider mathematics to be a significant part of the 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 curriculum. Mrs. Judith Soriano is in charge.
PHYSICAL EDUCATION
MAJORS CLUB

The Physical Education Majors Club is made up of men and women planning to enter the fields of health, physical education, or recreation. The club invites speakers from neighboring colleges and universities to discuss educational plans and career opportunities. The members of the club also gain valuable experience by assisting a college intramural program. The club participates in programs with Physical Education Majors from neighboring colleges.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club is an educational organization for Catholic students on the campus. Its purpose is formation of a dynamic through the educational, spiritual and social development of the members.
RETAILING CLUB
The Retailing Club provides students interested in retailing, merchandising and fashion with many special programs, forums, fashion shows, student activities and workshops. The club engages in many field trips into the world of retailing in order to gain first hand information about the careers which the members will probably enter.

PRE-LAW CLUB
The PRE-LAW CLUB is open to all students. It endeavors to acquaint the members with the courts and the law. Its activities include a visit to the United States Supreme Court in Washington, during the intersession; monthly trips to the Bronx County Courthouse to observe actual trials of cases conducted by the Faculty Advisor, Dr. Samuel S. Ress, sitting as an arbitrator of the Civil Court of the City of New York. The members conducted a mock trial during Charter Week, dramatizing the case of Quentin Reynolds against Westbrook Pegler. The Club participates in the Law Day U.S.A. Essay contest in collaboration with the Bronx County Bar Association, which makes an annual award to a B.C.C. student. Assistant District Attorney William Holland spoke about employment opportunities in the Bronx County District Attorney's office at the November, 1966 meeting to a large audience of B.C.C. students.
SIMBA

The purposes and objectives of Simba are to investigate and present the cultural achievements of African and Afro-American peoples of North, Central, and South America, and to explore the political, historical and social movements which have confronted and which are confronting the Afro-American of today.

RIFLE CLUB

The Rifle Club, now in its third year of existence, continued its program of precise training in the art of targetry and in nomenclature, with attempts made to expand the members’ knowledge of rifley. It trains in the nature of firearms, weapons repair, and competitive skills. This year the club has made several trips to the range and has begun a program of intra-club competition matches. It is part of their function to institute a program of education in the nonviolent purposes and use of the rifle.
SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club was founded in September, 1961, by Prof. 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, invitation of special guest speakers, donations to such organizations as Care and the Daily News Christmas Fund, and helping in the Thanksgiving Food Drive. Other activities within the college are sport events, dances, culture shows, and weekly meetings of the club members.

YOUNG CONSERVATIVES

This club was founded in January, 1964, as a forum for the free expression of conservative ideas. It believes that freedom rests upon a secure national sovereignty. The club claims to promote the best interests of all Americans and believes that, since the conservative philosophy enables each person in the nation to express his beliefs individually, its members are the true liberals of America.
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SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING CLUB

The Synchronized Swimming Club is made up of girls who perform noncompetitive aquatic acrobatics. Mrs. Jane Linder is in charge of the Club. The synchronized swimming provides for its members an excellent way to gain a better understanding of swimming and a chance to improve their timing and coordination. In addition, this feminine aquatic activity allows for a great deal of creativity on the part of its members. Skills learned are formulated into a routine or composition, with musical accompaniment being used to portray a theme.

WOMEN'S BOWLING CLUB

The Women's Bowling Club competes throughout the year in an intra-mural league. At the end of each semester, trophies are awarded to the outstanding bowlers. In addition, a special trophy is awarded to the "Most Improved Bowler" as incentive to encourage all students, regardless of initial bowling skill, to join the fun of league play. Miss Ann Gold is the faculty advisor.

MEN'S BOWLING TEAM

In the past two years the bowling team has grown to championship caliber because of the outstanding bowling of Ted Ringger and Robert Simon. In the 1965-1966 season Ted and Bob, along with Al Green as captain, moved the team from last place in 1964-1965 to fifth in league place. This season with the addition of Larry Kotel, Mike Narlenger, Sam Fadden, and Fred Dominguez the team has taken a commanding lead in Metropolitan Community College Bowling League. Mr. John Whelan is in charge.

MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM
The BCC Basketball Team is on a club basis for the 1966-1967 season. However, starting with the 1967-1967 season the team will be on a varsity basis operating within the eligibility rules of the National Junior College Athletic Association.
Our major purpose for this year is to establish a tradition whereby fine athletes, academically motivated, can mature in college sports.

Records
B.C.C. 70 — City Evening 82
B.C.C. 82 — Hunter
(Downtown) 52
B.C.C. 85 — Baruch Evening 93
B.C.C. 91 — Interborough Business Institute 60
MEN'S SWIMMING TEAM

The College Swimming Team is currently in its third season as an interscholastic competitive unit. The burden of this year's schedule falls upon returning lettermen Robert Brown, Carl Eklom, Bob Miller, Marv Scherb, and John Pescador. Swimming mentor, Prof. Frank Wong, is optimistic over this year's prospects. As presently constituted, membership to the team is open to all male students who are in good standing at the college. The over-all purpose of the team is to foster within its members the qualities of leadership, teamwork, initiative, and fair-play through interscholastic competition.

What fish did you say are in the pool?
MEN'S WRESTLING TEAM

In the fall of 1960, Prof. Steuerman organized Bronx Community College's first intercollegiate activity—the wrestling team. This six-year old sport at the college has a new coach. Coach Mitchell Wenzel was a former student and wrestler of Prof. Steuerman. In June, 1966, the team suffered a great loss with the graduation of several outstanding wrestlers, who went to City College. The wrestlers elected Ralph Gelber, 167, and Norbert Vasquez, 130, as co-captains. The team competes with other two year colleges, and it participates in a post-season tournament of the National Junior College Championships (Eastern District).
HOUSE PLANS
Chi Alpha Phi
CAP, the official Houseplan of the Nursing Center of BCC, is an active social and service group. Its chief purpose is to serve as a center of interest for the woman residing at the Nursing Center. In its short existence the group has grown to be one of the largest sororities on campus, with members active in many areas of student life.

Phi Epsilon Tau
This is a service houseplan, dedicated to aiding the school and environing 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.

SIGMA EPSILON
CHI
The purpose of S.E.X., as stated in the Constitution, is "to maintain the best possible houseplan 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 the community, and to help others less fortunate than we are." The chief charitable activity of the houseplan is the support of a Korean foster daughter, Kwi Ok Kang. The members also go to an orphanage at Christmas where they give a party and presents for the children. The faculty advisor is Mrs. Bluth.
**Sigma Iota Nu**

This is a service house plan, dedicated to aiding the school and enviroring community. This house plan has served BCC by ushering at the many concerts and plays given by the college. The members also helped organize the I.F.S.C. dance and volunteered their services at the Cerebral Palsy Telethon.

**Chi Kappa Epsilon**

The brothers in Chi Kappa Epsilon consider charity work an important part of college life. One of the largest charitable functions held was a dance at the college. The purpose was to raise money for the Mary Jane Miner Memorial Fund, which supports research on blood diseases. The brothers of X.K.E. consider the tradition of fraternalism sacred, and deem that the manifestation of a strong feeling of brotherhood by joining a fraternity is a vital part of attending college.
Presidential Inauguration

April 23, 1967
A Sense Of Direction
Excerpts From Address Delivered By
Dr. James A. Colston

You have honored me by the office you have bestowed upon me, and by your presence here on this occasion. I accept the responsibility with great humility, a sense of gratitude, and a full awareness of what it entails for me and all of my colleagues on the faculty and staff. The college is now placed in our hands—my colleagues in the administration and the faculty—to give it the sense of direction that will assure its continued future growth and development, and meet the needs of the society it is designed to serve. I can perform little of this task by myself. The task of this college will be shaped to a considerable extent by many impelling forces in society. In fact, no institution of higher education can exist and operate in a vacuum. In a very real sense, the traditional concept of the "ivory tower" academic community, dedicated to the abstract pursuit of truth and wisdom, has never had the validity attributed to it in the popular image. The character of higher education has in large measure been determined by the social forces and needs of the times. In turn, of course, the colleges and universities, by responding to these demands, shaped and molded the society they served. Today, we stand at the threshold of a new era in man's history. Just as previous periods have become known by familiar labels—the renaissance, the age of enlightenment, so we are undoubtedly living in one of the most dramatic and far-reaching historical eras, one that will surely be known as the age of technology. The direction of higher education is being determined by many societal forces, some of which are highly significant to us today.

First, I would refer to the SPACE-TIME REVOLUTION: Second, the CONQUEST OF MATTER AND NATURE: Two hundred years ago, most men were still scratching a bare living from the earth's crust with the aid of a few domestic animals and crude tools. Even the subsequent industrial revolution did not basically alter this situation. Since 1940, however, man has achieved a much more fundamental equality with the forces of nature. He has learned to transmute matter into energy, with its implications for limitless expansion of power and resources. Third, URBANIZATION AND POPULATION EXPANSION: All of us are familiar with the well known statistics on the growth of world population and our own population. Of even greater significance is the fact that this population is concentrating in great metropolitan areas.

Fourth, THE KNOWLEDGE EXPLOSION: There is about 100 times as much to know now as was available in 1900. It is estimated that by the year 2000 there will be over 1000 times as much to know, to store, to retrieve, to teach and to use.

Fifth, the DRIVE FOR EQUALITY OF OPPORTUNITY: Not only are we faced with the growing number of people, but we are witnessing what might be called a revolution of rising expectations on the part of an ever increasing proportion of this population, especially groups which hitherto have not fully entered into the mainstream of American life.

Since the world in which we live is becoming increasingly interdependent, we must seek to inculcate in our students a world view which will permit them to see current problems in the proper perspective of space and time.

With the rapid expansion of knowledge, we must not only contribute to the education of those who are producing it, but develop programs for its effective storage, retrieval and dissemination. It calls for an integration of new methods and technologies in the educational process.

Higher education must recognize its responsibility to create conditions in which equality of opportunity for all people can become a reality.

In fact, our nation can ill afford to allow any of its talent to go undeveloped. Yet, over half a million American youngsters are prevented each year from entering college because of inadequate preparation and lack of finances (and in city university institutions for lack of space). A substantial proportion of students who drop out of college after entrance do so for financial reasons. These are situations which should be intolerable in our affluent society.

We must know where we are trying to go, what we are trying to accomplish, and what the outcomes of our efforts will be in the future. Education must not only have a sense of direction for itself, but it must help develop a sense of direction for society. The college should strive to develop in its students a wholesome philosophy of life that will lead to a respect for the worth and dignity of all mankind. It should instill in them a love of ideas and of learning, for education is a continuous process. It should lead them to understand that excellence is enhanced when it is combined with a spirit of community service.

It is my hope that Bronx Community College will increasingly become the kind of institution in which the faculty and staff will be so motivated that they will work up to the maximum of their capacities, an institution to which all qualified students, regardless of financial ability, can be admitted: and will participate wisely in all matters that affect their education, their well-being, their morale and their comfort: and that they will express themselves on issues of the day, yet respect the rights of others to express themselves.

This, then, is the kind of institution I envision Bronx Community College will be. It is the kind of college that the Borough of the Bronx, the City of New York and the state of New York deserve. With your help and God's, we will make this "vision" a reality.
Excerpts Of Remarks By Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller

The community college movement has become one of the fastest growing sectors of our university system. And I am delighted that in Dr. Colston we have such a distinguished educator to lead one of the important institutions in that movement. * * * His life has been a succession of further academic achievements and honors. * * * As befits an accomplished educator, he has been both teacher and leader in the academic world. * * * Dr. Colston's interests also extend well beyond the campus. And the list of civic commitments in his life is far too lengthy for me to recite at this time. * * * His services to his fellow-man have been widely recognized. Now we are fortunate to have this outstanding educator as President of Bronx Community College. I confess that I see a number of similarities between Dr. Colston's duties as college president and my own duties as Governor. Dr. Colston is responsible for the leadership of a large group of citizens who can fill his days with wonder—or crowd them with anguish. He presides over a group that will make him joyous one day and depressed the next. On a campus we call these people students. In government we call them voters. But when Dr. Colston finds that the people he governs do not meet his expectations, he can dismiss them. Unfortunately, in my case it's the other way around. In any event, we both share a heavy responsibility, and, I am sure, an identical objective—to prepare our youth for a world that is increasingly unpromising for the uneducated and impatient with the unskilled. * * * Out of this kind of world an increasingly useful role for the community college has emerged. Here is an institution where you can establish the firm beginnings of a college education. If you go on to a full four-year academic degree, then your community college has served you well. If you don't, you are still a more fully developed person, a better employment prospect and a better prepared citizen for your two years of college work and your associate degree. * * * Here is an institution ideally suited to equip people with the skills that are the fastest growing in demand and comparatively the shortest in supply today. * * * I support a growing and strengthened position for the community college in the total spectrum of higher education. * * * By 1975 we expect to have a community college within commuting distance of every potential student in the State. The growth in student enrollment and in the quality and variety of education here at Bronx Community College exemplifies what is happening all over New York. * * * Henry Adams once said, that "A teacher affects eternity;—he can never tell where his influence stops." Obviously, then, the man who guides an institution of learning, where the teacher wields that powerful influence, must be a man of quality. Therefore, let me say once again how pleased I am that we have a person of Dr. Colston's academic stature.
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A Box of Quackers
LOOKING BACKWARD

by Dorothy Randall

Yes, here I sit all decked in cap and gown
And while on stage they’re calling out the names
As graduating students all file by,
I think of days I spent at BCC . . .
Remember registration, that first one;
The line went around the block, six people thick—
You needed radar once inside the place.
You screamed as pencil crossed your classes out.
The petty rules, the Laurel-Hardy cops,
The so-called food, the TV off at four,
Miss G. and all the empty food machines—
A thousand clubs by strange coincidence
All met on Thursday and at 12 o’clock.
On winter nights you learned that H.S.S.
Meant High School of Siberia; then you found
That CC2 was not a Spanish class.

You folk danced and you Air-Force exercised.
You went to Molly’s and Mar-Kay’s to eat.
When it was nice you didn’t go to class,
And when it wasn’t nice you didn’t go.
You crammed at final time (you saved your cuts)—
Newsletter and Communicator too—
The scads of printed sheets, new ones each day—
Your favorite record interrupted by
Some idiot announcing some event—
The mandatory concerts Friday nights
(Those music cards your friends filled out for you)—
Library always crowded, always small—
The free-tuition boycott of the school—
The banner, now you see it, now you don’t—
The spreading of the air space campus myth—
The Audio Lab—you couldn’t work the tape.

Remember “Clear the Lobby,” “Clear the Steps.”
The lobby rubber-mats on which you tripped,
And sharing lockers with a hundred friends—
That nut who always decorates her locker—
The Student Council meetings, so they say—
The elevator, only three and five.
Remember pastel-colored grade reports
And salmon colored cards in triplicate—
The ease of registration all by mail—
The yellow sheets that held those fateful marks.
“Is this chair taken?” and “Whose books are these?”
Elective courses: history of the Bronx (?)—
The friendliness of students all around—
The few great teachers that you hate to leave . . .
Ah, now they’ve called my name; can it be true
That this is over, these years gone so fast?
I’m going to miss this school I love so well.
The hell, the knowledge and good times I’ve had—
The tears are staining my diploma now;
A piece of me is being torn away.
DANCE, DANCE...
E, DANCE...
"None sing
So wildly well...
"None sing
So wildly well...
...As The
Angel Israffel"

Edgar Allan Poe
Tomorrow, and tomorrow, and tomorrow,
Creeps in this petty pace from day to
day
To the last syllable of recorded time;
And all our yesterdays have lighted
fools
The way to dusty death. Out, out
brief candle!
Life's but a walking shadow, a poor
player
That struts and frets his hour upon
the stage
And then is heard no more: it is a
tale
Told by an idiot, full of sound and
fury,
Signifying nothing.

Macbeth
When first we met we did not guess
That love would prove so hard a master.
Of more than common friendliness
When first we met we did not guess.

Robert Bridges
Deerpark Resort Rest
Home

“We seek a society in which every man will have the opportunity to develop whatever potential he has and to use that potential for the benefit of himself or for mankind if he so chooses. And the key to the realization of potential is free, open human communication.” —John F. Kennedy

Hysteria Personified

Skip to My Loo, My Darling.

The Perpetrators
Congenial people, my - -!

I realize you’re hungry, but do you have to take it out on me.

J.F.K. Society
Graduation Address

By Dr. Colston

To the Graduates:

You have received your degrees and reaffirmed your solemn responsibilities to your community, and I am thinking of your larger community—the College, the City, the State and the Nation. You have also been inducted into the BCC Alumni Association. For this commitment and these honors, I extend my heartiest congratulations. We are proud of you and your past achievements and wish for you much success in your future endeavors. It has been a joy and inspiration to have had you as students. We shall miss you and want you to know that we are depending upon you to do the kind of job in whatever activities that you engage that will bring honor and glory to the college. In fact, the most valid test of the quality of an educational institution is what its graduates do. BCC, to a great extent, will be measured by the quality of your performance, in another institution, if you go on for a higher degree, and I know many of you will; on the job you will enter; and in the manner which you will conduct yourselves in the community in which you live.

You now have a real stake in BCC. It is your alma mater. It deserves your loyal support. By the same token, our interest in your future will be just as intense as it has been in the past. Please do not hesitate to call upon us for any assistance that we can give. We want to know of your progress and urge you to keep us informed.

We believe that you are prepared to take the next step in pursuit of your vocational or professional goals; so I charge you now to go forth and carry on the worthy traditions of dear BCC. Our hopes, our prayers, our bests wishes go with you.
Insanity
Acknowledgements

At the completion of the 1967 GENESIS, as Editor-in-Chief, I would like to give My thanks to those responsible for this project. (That's Me, Me, Me, and Me ALONE.)

Seriously, to My right hand man, Bob Stonehill, goes My true appreciation. Many was the week-end that Bob fell asleep at his work. In fact, he often spent the night creating ideas. (His creativity was paying for the Pizza and helping to keep Me awake—I am the only Genius on the Staff.) At the mention of the words "Hard-work," I must immediately mention My Managing Editor, Renee Rosenberg. Renee, more than anyone else, gave of herself to insure the success of the Yearbook. When no one else would be willing to work, Renee would type, do photography, and soothe My irate nerves. (It's not that she was such a great Managing Editor, but boy, could that girl soothe My nerves!!!)

A major part of any Yearbook is naturally based upon photography. When it comes to photographers, Bob McDaniel ("Mac") knows no parallel. (This is just one of the many things that Mac does not know: but he also knows no parallel.) In case no one noticed at the outset of the book, Bob just happens to be responsible, as My Photo-Editor, for the quality of photos in the previous pages.

Scattered among many pages is some unusual art work. (Full credit for this magnificent collection of sketches should be awarded to Joel Kweskin, Cheryl Tishelman, and last and definitely least—Rick Orlin.) Artists are such a temperamental lot. They sometimes have the audacity to insist that their insignificant ideas be reflected in MY YEARBOOK. And being such a nasty dictator, I threw a tantrum and removed all privileges.)

Irene, being the Editor-in-Chief of the COMMUNICATOR (Fall '66) was My Copy Editor (even though all the copy she approved and proofed was for HER Newspaper). I did not permit this to prejudice Me in giving her the credit that is her due—NONE. The only good words I can give to her is that we share our enthusiasms. Our publications are ours and ours alone!!! Byrne followed Irene as Editor in the Spring term. He was the only Editor to be elected in two non-consecutive terms, like Grover Cleveland. However, Grover leaves much to be remembered, while Byrne leaves much to be desired. (Byrne was said to be My Technical Aide. The amount of work donated by him helped to make this book a huge success . . . with the Administration . . . since his contributions were less than those of his predecessor, Irene.) Both of these excellent staff members will always remember themselves for the many evenings spent wrestling at Byrne's house—with the . . . paper; they also discovered many new methods to communicate with one another (no wonder they had no time to help Me with MY CREATION!!!)

I would like to thank the members of My excellent staff for all the work they have done. (In as much as they were the only ones I had, I could not say anything against them since their contributions were Nil.)

If you were the Editor of a Bronx Yearbook, you would understand the phrase, "Tell Dr. Pollin I'm not in, PLEASE!" Dr. Pollin is the Greatest Advisor any Editor could hope for (provided that he or she is a Masochist). Actually, Dr. Burton R. Pollin, is the best vibrator that can be found, if you like vibrators. If you don't, he is still one of the most demanding, forceful, threatening faculty advisors ever to harass an Editor and his Photo Editor (Remember—share the blame, but not the credit.)

I would also like to thank BCC Inc. for their understanding of our outrageous demands. They have proved to themselves that we are over-demanding usurpers and, worst of all, students. I Love Them Too!

I hope that everyone concerned realizes that the above is totally true and nothing can be refuted, Because "I AM THE GREATEST."

your HUMBLE servant,

Malcolm O. Braithwaite

P.S. Realizing that this will be redundant, I hope that everyone concerned realizes that the above letter is merely a humorous depiction of what occurs in the production of a yearbook. All of the above mentioned people are really the greatest, and without their help the production of this book would have been totally impossible.