

NOBEL PRIZE WINNER TO SPEAK AT BCC

Dr. Rabi to Lecture Here

By NEIL TABOT

A Nobel Prize recipient, Dr. Isidore I. Rabi, will lecture on "Science in the Modern World" at BCC, on Thursday, March 16. This will mark the first time that a Nobel Prize winner has ever spoken at the college.

The lecture will start at 8:30 PM in the college auditorium. Afterwards there will be an opportunity for the audience to ask questions to the noted scientist.

Dr. Rabi received the award in 1944 for Physics. The committee cited his work in the resonance methods of recording the magnetic properties of nuclei as reason for his receiving the honor.

PROF. AT COLUMBIA

Presently Dr. Rabi is a University Professor of Physics at Columbia. He is also on the Board of Governors of the Weizmann Institute of Science in Israel, and Chairman of the Committee on the Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy of the National Citizens Commission of International Cooperation. In the past he has received other honors such as appointment to the General Advisory Council of the Atomic Energy Commission, United States delegate to UNESCO 1950, membership in the American Physical Society, Associate Editorship of *The Physical Review*, the British King's Medal, and the French Legion of Honor.

Mr. Norman Bindler, Coordinator

1,000 Visit DECA Confab

By RENEE ROSENBERG

A thousand high school students from all over the New York area, competed in the annual DECA (Distributive Education Careers Associations) contest at Bronx Community College.

This event was part of a co-operative effort between Bronx Community College and DECA to encourage high school students to seek careers in retailing.

Mr. Bernard P. Corbman, Acting Dean of Faculty and past Head of the Department of Business and Commerce, said, "The program is part of a long-range plan to meet the needs of the retailing industry for executives and junior executives."

Students from three Bronx high schools who won awards in a city-wide contest of DECA in America held at BCC, were presented to the Borough President, Herman Badillo, in his Bronx County Building Office by Mrs. Jeanette Robinson, DECA Bronx district leader.

The winners in each category include: Camille Vignola of T. Roosevelt High School, in the Bronx for **Public Speaking**; Andra Schulman of Canarsie High School in Brooklyn for **Public Speaking**; John Bromfield of Sheepshead Bay High School in Brooklyn for **Public**

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the Communicator

Vol. 18 — No. 3 184

Tuesday, March 14, 1967

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE BRONX COMMUNITY COLLEGE OF THE CITY UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK

Bulletin

Dean S. McGrath Jr., Chairman of the Committee on College Occasions, recently set the date for the inauguration of President Colston as April 23, 1967. Guest speaker for the event will be Governor Rockefeller. The ceremonies will be held at the BCC Nursing Center.

of the Distinguished Lecturers Series, commented that this lecture is the only way one can come in contact with unusually talented people, also this is as much a part of the college learning process as is attending classes. Admission will be free and open to the public.



DR. ISIDORE RABI

Graduate Note

To: All candidates for Degrees in June, 1967, and August, 1967.

From: Prof. John E. D'Andrea, Registrar and Admissions Officer.

If you expect to graduate in June, 1967, or August, 1967, you must report to the Registrar's Office, Room 135, Main Building, or to the Evening Division Office in the High School of Science Building to fill out your Candidate for Degree Card.

The deadline for completion of your Candidate for Degree Card is Thursday, March 23, 1967. Candidate for Degree Cards will not be accepted after this date.

BHE Moves on CUCC

Admission Standards Cause Massive Protest

BHE Pledges Review To Follow In April

As a result of the demonstration held by CUCC students on Monday, February 20, the Board of Higher Education mailed a five-page letter to each of the centers regarding the transfer requirements to CUNY senior colleges.

In the letter, Chancellor Bowker implied that first preference will be given to HS graduates over City University College Center students. He said the BHE would act to:

- 1) "... review University enrollment data in April, 1967, after the records of freshmen applicants have been fully evaluated ..."
- 2) "... pledge that if places become available in excess of those needed to meet our present commitments, they will be reserved for those who have done superior work in the College Center regardless of their high school averages. Special transfer procedures will be arranged for these students."

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Inter - CUCC Dance Held

By DONNA ABRAMS

It was a busy week for CUCC students: starting Feb. 20th, first there was the demonstration down at the Board of Higher Education headquarters, then, on Tuesday, the Student Governments of all five City University centers went to Albany to speak with the State Legislature on Education. On Thursday they met with the Board on the Legislature, and then there was the first Inter-CUCC dance.

This dance was held on Tuesday night. It seemed that after all they had been through, these stu-

dents deserved a little more than what they received. What should have been an "eat, drink, and be merry" affair turned out to be a large disappointment to many who came. It was held at Andy Warhol's "The Dom" at 23 St. Marks Place, which has a two by four dance floor, a charge of two dollars per drink, and free food that is undetectable.

The music was well performed by the Way-Outs, and it seemed that at one point, everyone was dancing at the same time. The dance itself was to have lasted from 8 PM to 4 AM, however, it didn't get into full swing until about 9:30 and it began to dwindle after 2. Despite the failure of the dance, many are looking forward for another Inter-CUCC activity, hopefully in a more spacious room and with refreshments at a lower cost.

Johnson has asked the local boards to start taking 19 year olds first, effective immediately. He has ended graduated school deferments for all but Pre-Med and Pre-Dental students.

The President has remained silent on overall college deferments, pending action on the matter by Congress.

STUDENT REACTION

Within hours of the committee announcements, student all over the country reacted to the news. To say the least, students at BCC showed feelings of apprehension.

Many students misinterpreted the news to mean the general revocation of all 2-S classifications and the end of a safe place to hide from the draft. One student remarked that his stay at the Canada World's Fair might be longer than he had expected. NEWSWEEK released an article that there has, in actuality, been an increase in the number of young men entering Canada, primarily as a means of avoiding the draft.

Students In The Draft

By JOEL ADLER

Last week, the controversy over the inequalities of the present draft system flared up. First came the report from a commission appointed by the House Armed Services Committee to study the draft. It found little wrong with the system as it now stands. Then came the report of a presidential commission, with just the opposite findings. Finally, the President himself stepped in by issuing executive orders to make certain changes now.

WHAT IT MEANS

The present draft laws expire this June and Congress is charged with the responsibilities for setting up new ones. The Presidential commission reported that changes should begin with the induction of 19 year olds first, uniform standards for all local boards, abolishing most college deferments (2-S), as well as graduate deferments.

By far the biggest changes would come through the use of a modified lottery as a means of fair selection for military service.

IMMEDIATE RESULTS

By executive order, President



New York Fund Honors Pres. Colston, Prof. Kissel

Bronx Community College and President Dr. James A. Colston were honored on Feb. 27 with a Citation for their outstanding service to the Greater New York Fund.

Mr. Daniel P. Butler of The Greater New York Fund, presented

the award to Dr. Colston and Professor Robert Kissel (Chairman of the fund drive at BCC). The award was given for the outstanding service, and for contributions which the college has rendered to both the fund and the community.

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Editorials express the opinions of the Editor and/or Editorial Board, and are not necessarily those of the staff, or the administration.

The views expressed in all feature columns are those of the authors, and are not necessarily COMMUNICATOR policy. This decision by the Editorial Board will remain in force in all future editions.

Letters to the Editor should be no longer than 1 typewritten page.

CONDITION - - ALL WET

There are many little details that are hard to attend to in a college such as BCC. Although the girls who take swimming have been pleading, since the term began, for the installation of hair dryers, nothing has been done thus far. The only result has been the theme: Promise them hair dryers, but give them old towels! A small number of girls take swimming in the school, when compared to the entire student population, yet their request is a justifiable one.

It is not bad enough that the girls must leave the lockers, and perhaps even the school, in their "soppy" condition, but they must do so quickly. If there is ANY heat in the locker room, it is so damp that it is not noticeable. For the BCC swimmers — some hair dryers, and a little wormth?

Remember—Phys. Ed. SWIMMERS ARE ALL WET!

New Mel Winter Memorial Fund

Bronx Community College is probably one of the few collegiate institutions that can honestly boast of how close its students are. BCC can also take due credit for the fact that in time of need, its students do not hesitate to swing into action and get to work.

With this in mind, it does not seem odd that a group of BCC alumni organized a committee to perpetuate the memory of one of their fellow students shortly after his death early last summer. The student who had died was Mel Winter, and the organization created was the Mel Winter Memorial Fund.

Mel Winter, an active member of the 1964 Laurels Intersession Committee, Chairman of the Student Council Elections Committee, and an active participant in many student activities at BCC for two years, died on July 2, 1966, while recovering from open-heart surgery. His cherished memory will remain forever in the hearts of all who knew him and worked with him. This phenomenon is not without reason.

Mel did not just sit around and let others do the work; nor was he contented to leave things at their status quo. He wanted change — and more important, improvement. As co-chairman of the Social Committee, he organized a billiard tournament — because it was what the students wanted. While on the Intersession Committee, he spent long hours circulating information and selling reservations.

When Mel was appointed Chairman of the Elections Committee, he was really in a bind. One candidate for the presidency was a good friend; another was someone with whom Mel had difficulty in getting along. With this in mind, Mel drew up a seat of stringent election rules, which eliminated the possibility of personal bias in favor of his friend or against the other candidate. For his work on this committee, Mel received high praise from all the candidates.

Within weeks of Mel's death, a group of his friends and fellow alumni held a meeting to form a committee to perpetuate his memory. The Mel Winter Memorial Fund, as it was called, decided that a fitting tribute was in order.

The Fund swung into action. It sent out letters to friends, alumni, students, and College administrators soliciting contributions. The Fund had a goal in mind. Since Mel had contributed so much to student activities, the Fund resolved that would set up a bank account and, from the interest received on that account, it would grant a United States Savings Bond "to the graduating senior who contributed the most to student activities at Bronx Community College."

The Fund is still arguously at work, and in desperate need of further financial assistance. Anyone interested in playing a part in this noble cause is requested to send their contributions to:

Mel Winter Memorial Fund
2380 Ryer Avenue
Bronx, N. Y. 10458

Any contributions would be greatly appreciated by the Fund.

STEVEN J. MINSKY
Fund Committee Member

Modest Proposals

By Irene Ferrone

Morality, the values of the young, and "sexual freedom" are the topics of today. While members of the "older generation" cringe at the thought of this NEW MORALITY that is supposedly sweeping the college campuses of the lands; their offspring do nothing to allay their fears. What is so strange about the philosophy is that while people on the university level worry somewhat about their so-called new freedom, the adult society is near the hysteria stage. However, since the "moral revolution" is in full swing, the only thing to do is to take a closer look at the major differences between the values of the last two generations.

Although many feel that there is a definite gap between today's youth and their parents, this alone does not constitute an all encompassing philosophy — let alone a new morality! If the teenagers are to be lambasted for any one factor, it is the permissive parent not the young "swinger" who is able to get his own way. And, this too, is a reason why so many parents express horror at the moral upheaval in their children.

The newspapers have publicized the misdeeds of the young, instead of reaffirming the age old principles of decency, honor, respect and love. If this were corrected, the word that they spread would reassure parents, and there would be no moral rebellion to worry about.

Yet, there is a moral rebellion, much as it is decried. It must be said, however, that this rebellion is not against the majority of either the previous generation or the new fads of the young. Rather the rebellion is to combat permissiveness. The campaign is not to establish new codes of "sexual freedom," with no regard for "old" values. What it is, is an answer to "the do as I say, not as I do" theory. The youth of today, it is true, does talk a lot more about their beliefs, no matter how radical or liberal they appear to be. What should be stated emphatically is the NEW MORALITY is a return to the principles that have long been the norm. In actuality, the rebellion is the search by youth to find for itself that the moral ethics that it adopts are the same ones that have been followed for centuries.

Rose Colored Glasses



By Ira Grann

This week, President Johnson asked for some sweeping changes in the draft laws. He would like all nineteen year old men drafted first.

This might not be such a bad idea. It would create an army of very able young, virile, and alert men. Any one will tell you that alertness is a very good thing to have when fighting for your life in the sniper-infested jungles of Vietnam. However, this proposition, has some very bad side effects.

During the Napoleonic Wars, Napoleon took into his army only those men who stood over five-foot nine. After he exhausted the available supply, he consented to use shorter men. This gave him an army of the tallest men in Europe. This gave him an advantage over the shorter enemies because, if the men could not fight better, they could scare the heck out of the opposition.

However, loss of thousands of the tallest men of the country decreased the average height of the French population by three inches.

What is going to happen when thousands of our nineteen year old boys are drafted? Assuming that even a low percentage of them are killed, isn't that too many? What will the United States be like without many of the nineteen year olds?

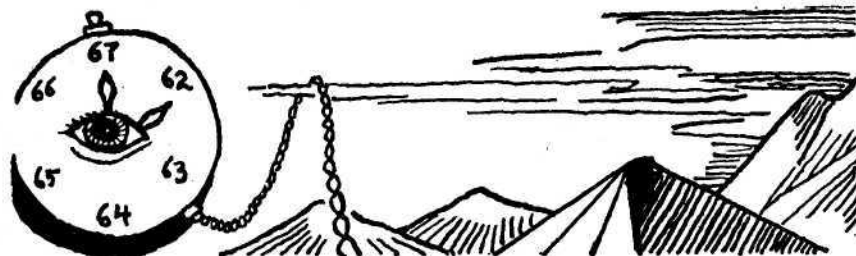
First, if there are no nineteen year olds, what will happen a year later, when they should be twenty? Then will the shortage of nineteen year old men necessarily increase the supply of eighteen and nineteen year old women?

Although the induction of nineteen year olds into the armed forces of this "peace loving" United States, will increase our individualistic awareness, the overall effect will be to decrease the total alertness of our troops.

What will happen when the army is full of nineteen years old, all having the same interests and the same ambitions and the same drives? Dress them all the same and you are guaranteed to have one heck of a lot of boredom.

In conclusion, there is one good reason for limiting the draft to nineteen years olds but there are so many side effects that might happen, and some that obviously will, that the proposition to induct only nineteen year old men into the armed forces is totally absurd.

The Longview



By TOM RATNER

There are many ways by which we can communicate our feelings to others. But the sad fact is that we are afraid to utilize our greatest vehicle of interpersonal communication — our emotions.

Our distorted concepts of "proper" human behavior have made us fearful of our emotions and made it an offense to display them, no matter how vital or sincere.

We are taught the importance of "self control" from a very early age and we have come, by some weird formula, to decide maturity on the basis of how well we have learned the lesson. We try to keep our feelings bottled up inside us under the ridiculous and misguided illusion that there is something "wrong" with someone who does otherwise.

"I want to show people how I really feel about a lot of things," a student said to me after a recent group meeting of the John F. Kennedy Human Relations Society. "But I'm always worried about how others would react."

"But you can only keep certain things inside for so long," I answered. "What happens when they finally bust out?"

"I just make sure I'm alone," the student replied.

Well, maybe that's all right for some. And I have my private moments of turmoil, too. But it seems to me that if we can let our emotions "work" for us and show how we really feel, in the open when the time and place are right, it would be healthier in the long run.

Perhaps if there were more open and honest communication between people on a controlled emotional plane, there would be less of the internal tension that results in such behavior as heavy smoking, drinking, using of drugs, etc. I do not pretend to have the cure for our social ills. I only state that the idea is worth considering as an alternative to our current standards of behavior.

* * *

Sentimentality may be "corny" and "square," according to "modern" thought, and maybe that's the reason why so many of us are afraid to show our emotions. But it happens to be a far more honest and respectable mode of human communication than some of the art and music we currently use as convenient, escapist substitutes.

I refuse to accept the view that, when in public, laughter, tears, or any other kind of emotion should be ruled "out" in our society and that we are doomed to living out our lives as stolid, expressionless individuals, frightened of being thought of as "bad news" if we violate this twisted code of demeanor.

So "hurrah" and "yippee" for the man laughing or singing while walking down the street and for one close friend who wants to turn to another and say simply: "I love you." I do happen to love someone at this college and I would prefer to say so to this person directly rather than fence about with subterfuges.

And let's face it: hearing the words "I love you" beats hearing "you're groovy" — anyway.



D.E.C.A

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

Speaking; Richard Balkin of Van Buren High School in Queens for Public Speaking; David Friedland of Sheepshead Bay H. S. for Advertising; Arthur Jackson of Bowne H. S. in Queens for Advertising; Theodora Wilson of Brandeis H. S. in Manhattan for Sales Demonstration; Joseph Foti of T. Roosevelt H. S. in the Bronx for Sales Demonstration; Henry Gonzalez of Dodge Voc. in the Bronx for Sales Demonstration; Jane Darrig of Newton H. S. in Queens for Sales Demonstration; Merrick Reed and Michael Trapanese both from Richmond H. S. for Sales Demonstration; William Herbert of Seward Park H. S. in Manhattan for Display Diorama; Louis Balloni of T. Roosevelt H. S. for Display Diorama; Angel Quiñones and Juan Rosario of Morris H. S. in the Bronx for Display Diorama; David Friedland of Sheepshead Bay for Display Diorama; Mercedes Calden of Bowne H. S. for Display Diorama; Eileen Napolitano of Jamaica Voc. for Display Diorama; Frank Brune of Richmond Hill for Display Diorama; Louis Balloni of T. Roosevelt for Merchandise Information Manual; Harry Gary of Morris H. S. and Theresa Brown of Morris H. S. for Merchandise Information Manual; David Haggins of Richmond Hill for Merchandise Information Manual; Cardinia Ferrand of Brandeis for Job Interview; Harriet Kazansky of Canarsie for Job Interview; Deborah Wooden of Jackson H. S. for Job Interview; Ivan Kron and Tina Williams of Seward Park H. S. for Merchandising Mathematics; Cardinia Ferrand of Brandeis H. S. for Merchandising Mathematics; Leonard Himmelstein and Reginald Pimble of Morris H. S. for Merchandising Mathematics; Dorothy Crane of T. Roosevelt H. S. for Merchandising Mathematics; Tommy Torig of Erasmus H. S. in Brooklyn for Merchandising Mathematics; Irene Katz and Alan Abraskin of Sheepshead Bay for Merchandising Mathematics; Hayde Mosre and Diane Pavonetti of Newton H. S. in Queens for Merchandise Mathematics; Joan Fareri of Bowne H. S. for Merchandising Mathematics; Dayna Quiñones of Morris H. S. for Display Judging; Patricia Kerner of Sheepshead Bay for Display Judging; Peter Hassel and Michael Viviano of Richmond Hill for Display Judging; and Cedric McCullough of Jackson H. S. for Display Judging.

BHE on CUCC

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

The letter made no mention of the possibility of HS graduates attending college centers in the fall as to allow the present CUCC freshmen to go on to senior colleges, nor did it mention any plans of raising the averages and composite scores by June, 1966, to limit the flow of incoming freshmen.

Nevertheless, CUCC Student Government leaders are urging students to write to the State Legislature, senators, and the Board itself, hoping that pressure from Albany will force the BHE to adhere to the original proposal. The Inter-Center Student Council asked the Board to admit all CUCC students who have a cumulative index of 2.75 to the senior colleges in September.

Many of the CUCC freshmen are able to fill this requirement.

What The Hell Is Going On Here

By STEVE REISMAN

When I joined this newspaper in September, 1965, the United States was already deep in its involvement in Vietnam. In February, 1966, when I published my first column, despite a growing anti-war sentiment throughout the country, the United States was deeper in its involvement there.

Now it is March, 1967. I am still on this newspaper and, yes, the United States is even deeper in the Southeast Asian turmoil. Now, many Americans who have opposed this war, have been branded 'leftists'. Some of these have proudly accepted this stigma, announcing themselves as such. Others have left the anti-war movement, for fear of repercussions in later life.

As I write this column, listening to the Radio News, I hear the announcer tell of how "This week, American casualties in Vietnam approximated 1,200 men, making this the highest one week toll of American forces since the beginning of the conflict."

Obviously, this 'war' is far from over. The escalation apparently has not yet reached its peak. We have been in Vietnam, with actual United States Army fighting forces, for at least three years. (I say three because that is all the government will admit). In three years, we have managed to sink further and further and still further in the quicksand of politics of a country with less land than the State of Florida. Thus far, to most of us, the hardships have been few (save those having relatives who either have been, are currently, or will be stationed in Southeast Asia). In the beginning, the Federal Government had enough money to divert from other areas (Anti-poverty programs, etc.), so as to be able to afford the little 'war'.

Today, unlike 18 months ago, I have no hope of seeing this little 'war' come to an end quickly. We are not merely fighting in South Vietnam anymore, but also in Thailand (and probably Cambodia, and Laos). The number of American forces involved is higher than ever.

And yet, we have not and cannot declare war on the country we are fighting. Were we to declare war on North Vietnam, this would formalize the conflict and force the entry of other allied Communist countries into the war openly. It is a sad realization that were we to declare war, some of those being affected by the 'war' might discover who we've been fighting all this time.

In March, 1966, in my second column for this newspaper, I suggested a way out of the conflict. Perhaps, at that time, the United States did not have the upper hand in the 'war' and did not want to walk away under a disadvantage. I repeat now what I said then.

"It would be completely ridiculous for me to state that the United States should simply withdraw its troops from Vietnam. The fact remains that we are there!!! It is high time someone stood up in Congress and proposed that we establish diplomatic relations with the government of North Vietnam." How can we occupy a country with upwards of three hundred thousand fighting men and expect a peaceful reaction from a country we don't even recognize? "It is also time to establish relations with the government of Red China." (Actually "Mainland China," but left with the name "Red China" by the 'patriotic' newspapers in our society.) "It is time to recognize the Viet Cong and negotiate with them for a settlement satisfactory to all parties involved, culminating in the cessation of fighting, and the withdrawal of both American and North Vietnamese troops."

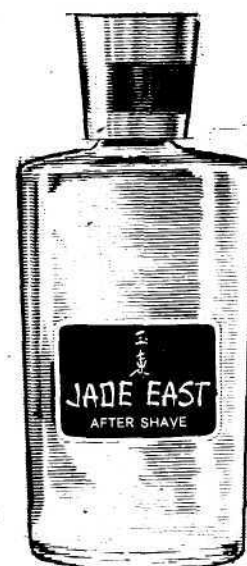
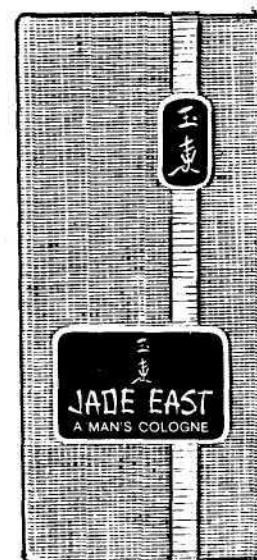
"If this cannot be done, let the President ask for a declaration of war. If he cannot get this declaration from the Congress, maybe he will realize that it's time to call a halt to the fighting."

"How can the United States bomb a country without declaring war against it?" I repeat, let's either declare war against those we're fighting or get the hell out of Vietnam!!!

If the war continues on its current course, the government is, in effect, asking each and every American, "ARE YOU PREPARED TO REMAIN AT WAR FOR THE NEXT DECADE?"

if she doesn't give it to you...
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Mermen Hit Top Season

Finish With 5-4

The swimming season is over and the team posted its most successful season — not only the most successful, but the most winning season. The tally stands at 5-4. This gives BCC a .555 average in its third year as a team.

It seemed at the beginning of the year after three successive losses that it was going to be a very dull season. However, the boys proved otherwise. After the Paterson State meet the team was off and running. By the way, the last two meets were not recorded in the newspaper. At St. Francis College, December 4th, BCC was defeated. To make a short story shorter, the score was 56-39. The races themselves were close and exciting. At least once every season there is a meet of inches, and that was it. The story from Queens College is a bit more complicated. After waiting for over an hour the Queens College varsity swimming team finally finishes it meet with Adelphi. After the meet was over the Coach discovered that the Queens frosh squad (whom they were to go against) had forgotten to show up in full strength, and therefore forfeited the game.

After some conferences with the Queens leader, Coach Wong came back to our side and in the tradition of higher educational sports, told the team that the meet must go on. So the meet went on and we won, 47-44.

That ended the season, with a 4-4 record, but Bobby Brown, the team's captain said, to count the Bishop Loughlin-Brooklyn Poly Tech Triangular meet as two wins.

Well, that was a legitimate claim and so Bronx Community College has the first winning team in its history.

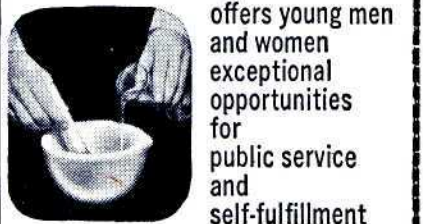
Speaking of Bobby Brown, he and Coach Wong have just returned from the National Junior College Championships at Michigan. There were twelve teams competing from as far south as Miami. Bob, though he was swimming against teams with from 4 to 5 members, made it to three final competitions. The races were the 100 yard butterfly, the 50 and 100 yard free styles. Bobby came home with medals for two out of the three races. He scored in the 50 yd. free style where he placed fifth in 24:2 seconds. In the 100 yard butterfly he placed sixth in 1:02.8. But don't get the idea that swimming is a sport that's all competition and no work. For two weeks prior to the championships, Bobby took two long workouts a day (6 days a week) one at Bronx Union "Y" on whose team he is also a member, and one at our pool here at BCC's Main Building.

Here are the new school swimming records the boys set this year:

200 Back	Bob Miller	2:53.2
400 Back	Bob Miller	5:37.2
500 Free	Bob Miller	6:58.4
200 Breast	R. Brown	2:44.7
200 Indo Med.	R. Brown	2:24.9
200 Fly	R. Brown	3:11.0
100 Fly	R. Brown	1:01.4
100 Free	R. Brown	55.5
200 Free	J. Pescador	2:23.7
400 Med. Rly.	J. Pescador, W. Diaz	
	R. Brown, M. Scherb	4:45.4
1000 Free	Bob Miller	14:34.4

The prognosis for next season, according to Coach Wong, depends, as it always does, on the incoming freshmen. Most of this year's team is either leaving the College or can no longer stay on the team. The coach does have the nucleus of the team in Woody Diaz, Tony Alexander, Tony Garzan and Bobby Miller, who will probably be returning to the team. Of course, the NJCAA eligibility rules, including the 2.00 index which comes into effect, might cut into the prospects for next season. But all the boys on this year's team have 2.00 or over, so you can never tell. Now that the team has gotten itself established and knows the calibre of other school teams it can swim against, BCC should look forward to an exciting season next September.

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Fouls Defeat Hoopsters



BCC's Basketball Club, in serious foul trouble early in the first half, battled from behind in the second, but fell short as they were defeated by a tough Manhattan Community College squad, 113-88. The game, which ended the season for the Broncos, was played before the largest crowd ever to see a BCC home basketball game.

BCC and Manhattan traded baskets early in the game as BCC trailed 22-18 after the first nine minutes. Then the Broncos committed their sixth foul of the first half, and Manhattan started to pull away as BCC continued to foul, picking up 28 in the period.

Manhattan put together streaks of 5, 6, 6, 7 and 6 while BCC could score only one basket at a time, most of them by high scorer Ted Dorset. MCC led 41-23 with six minutes left, then went on a scoring spree, leading at the half, 70-40. Mel Cheek, the game's high scorer hit for 42 of his 54 points in the period.

Greg Davis opened the second half scoring for the Broncos, but a 13 point streak by MCC with 16 minutes left gave them their largest lead of the game, 87-46. At this point, BCC started to come alive. Baskets by Dorset and Wes Christopher cut the margin to 89-56.

Dale Carnegie, Dorset, Davis and Jack Adler led BCC on an 18 point binge, keeping MCC without a point for 5 minutes, slicing the lead to 95-74. MCC's starters then reentered the game but the Broncos fought them evenly for the remainder of the contest.

Ted Dorset led the BCC scorers

with 26 points. Greg Davis had 14 tallies, all in the second half, and added a number of rebounds and blocked shots. Wes Christopher and Dale Carnegie had eleven apiece.

BCC split two earlier games played the same week, beating CCNY Evening 68-64, and losing to City's JV 62-56.

Andy Troutman, BCC's rugged center scored 27 points in the victory while Dorset and Sylvan Christopher Jordan had 15 and 11, respectively.

Troutman and Dorset did the bulk of the scoring against City's JV, tallying 21 and 19, respectively.

MCC 113			
CHEEK	19	16	54
CASO	7	0	14
WOLTERS	4	0	8
KIZER	8	4	20
SANTIAGO	4	3	11
JAFFER	2	0	4
PETRASOUK	1	0	2
SCHOENFELD	0	0	0
MCDONAUGH	0	0	0
	45	23	113

BCC vs. MCC BCC 88			
	FG	FT	TP
DORSET	11	4	26
TROUTMAN	3	0	6
CHRISTOPHER	4	3	11
JORDAN	1	1	3
DALEY	2	0	4
DAVIS	6	2	14
CARNEGIE	4	3	11
HOHL	0	0	0
ADLER	2	4	8
BROOKS	0	1	1
THOMAS	1	0	2
CORDARO	1	0	2
	35	18	88

"Musical In Green" Patty's Dip-Dance

Just a reminder — St. Patty's Day is coming up and so is the Synchronized Swimming Club show, "Musical in Green." On March 17, at 7:30 PM in the performing their skills. During the demonstration of these skills by the club members and solos by Mrs. Jane Linder, club adviser, and others, there will be Irish music played, an appropriate background for the occasion.

For the final presentation, an Hawaiian number will be performed by the class.

Afterwards, a dance will be held in the Nursing Center. Admission is free and open to all!