Brooklyn College Moves

To New Campus

Occupation of Five New Buildings in Flatbush, 42
acre campus just completed. Brooklyn College
will open Oct. 18.

Brooklyn College has completed the job of moving
into its new buildings at Bedford Avenue and Avenue
H, it was announced yesterday by Professor Earl A.
Kreis, Chairman of the Buildings Committee, who is
in charge of the transfer to the new campus. The College
is one of the four institutions of higher learning administered
by the Board of Higher Education. Dr. Arthur M. Howe is
Chairman of the Brooklyn College Administrative Committee
of the Board.

The abandoned quarters were scattered in five
buildings — office and lab buildings near Borough
Hall, Brooklyn. The facilities were Totally inadequate
for the registration of more than 5,000 day session students
and unsuited for the purpose of collegiate instruction.
The new campus, and its fine structures, more than
doubles the space occupied by the College. The

The academic building contains 322 rooms, most of
new recitation rooms and departmental offices
and instructors' offices. There are, in addition, 3
lecture halls, dormitory rooms, a cafeteria for students,
and dining room for the faculty, and speech

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Auditorium for the Department of Speech.

The science building, which is a parallel unit facing the academic building across the campus contains 312 rooms, 56 storerooms and six campers equipped with lecture halls. The smaller library building has lecture halls. The library building has 27 rooms and two large study halls.

The Gymnasium Building has the space for:
- The Gymnasium Building has the space equivalent to 62 rooms: 2, two completely equipped gymsnasiums and a swimming pool. The fifth building is a heating plant located at the farthest end of the campus which covers altogether 142 acres or more than ten square city blocks.

Professor Martin, who is the head of the Department of Biology, said the moving equipment was placed in the rooms, previously assigned to each piece of equipment and now to be set up under a new contract which is yet to be awarded. The movable furniture, although larger in amount, was naturally an easier moving problem, and is now rapidly being set up with the hundreds of offices of the Academic, Science, Library, and Gymnasium Buildings.

The College is scheduled to open on October 18, which is about three to four months earlier than the usual date, in order to give the buildings...
Committee twice to finish the furnishings and equipment of the college. Professor Martin said the schedule dates set would be adhered to, although a few last jobs may remain to be done in the fall while the college is functioning.

Due to the transfer to new buildings, the college omitted its summer session this year. Otherwise, said Professor Martin, everything functioned as usual with almost no interruption. All the administrative and administrative offices are now operating regularly at the new campus, which is near the Flatbush Avenue Station of the B.R.T and the Avenue H Station of the B.M.T. Brighton Line.

The new campus is oval shaped and runs from Dean Avenue almost to Rochester Avenue, Bedford Avenue dividing it into two almost equal parts. The buildings are in Georgian style, with a strong tendency toward simplicity of design both outwardly and within. The academic and science buildings face each other and with the library form a quadrangle enclosed on three sides. The gymnasium extends stands alongside the science building, across Bedford Avenue and is the first unit of a future set of buildings which will continue the campus toward Dean Avenue. There is
room also for an athletic field. Sufficient space exist to erect really half a dozen four or five additional structure to take care of future growth. 

Even when that is done, Professor Martin pointed out, the plans have allowed for the a wide and well-shaped campus area, with walks, trees, flower beds occupying the center. The area and the planted rooftop will look turned brown, on all sides.

The campus was built with the aid of a loan of $5,500,000 from the Federal Public Works Administration. The site was purchased by the city for $1,475,000, which had been scaled down, during depression years, from an original asking price of more than $4,000,000. The moving and the addition of special equipment needed in the larger quarters will cost an estimated $8,730.

The Brooktoun College was established by the Board of Higher Education in 1930. It began to function several years earlier but as a branch of Hunter College and City College, whose consolidation laid the foundation of the new institution. It will begin the eighth year of its existence as a separate degree-granting institution in a campus in which the city may be proud.