BROOKLYN COLLEGE WINS
EARLY ACADEMIC RECOGNITION

Brooklyn College, youngest of the three municipally-supported colleges, has won recognition as an accredited institution of higher learning from every major regional higher academic organization in the country, it was announced yesterday by Dr. William A. Boylan, President of the College. Brooklyn College was founded only four years ago as a separate institution by the Board of Higher Education.

The College has been recognized by the Office of Education of the Department of the Interior, the Americana Annual, the New International Yearbook, the Committee on Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical Association, the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the Institution of International Education and the "Minerva Jahrbuch", an international publication devoted to colleges all over the world, which is printed annually in German.

In the report submitted to Dr. Boylan by Dean Mario E. Cosenza, Chairman of the Faculty Committee on College Recognition, the value and the practical benefits of recognition were emphasized. Dean Cosenza pointed out that recognition by these regional groups enabled students of the College to transfer to different institutions without losing credit, that it enabled graduates to pursue professional studies and that it opened many valuable scholarships here and abroad to graduates and students of the College.

"Students who intend to study medicine will find admission to medical schools much easier than in the past", Dean Cosenza said. "Moreover, the recognition granted the College by the Institute of International Education,
which acts as a clearing house for the appointment of American students to fellowships in foreign universities, will enable our students to compete for the 292 scholarships awarded annually to Americans."

Commenting upon the speed with which Brooklyn College earned this recognition, the Dean said, "We have secured the standard recognition in less time than most new colleges. The institution was born like Minerva, full-grown, originating from the former Brooklyn branches of City and Hunter Colleges."