

See Gallagher Supplement Inside

Voice of the Student Body

OBSERVATION POST

VOL. XII. NO. 1.

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF CCNY

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1952.

Buell Gallagher, New City College President, To Address Students in Great Hall Rally

By Hal Cherry

Dr. Buell Gallagher, newly elected president of the College, plans to introduce himself to the student body at a program in Great Hall, tentatively scheduled for Thursday, October 9th, at 12:30 P.M. The program, suggested by an OP reporter, will be co-sponsored by Observation Post, Campus, and Student Council. President Gallagher was elected to the \$18,000-a-year post on June 16th by the Board of Higher Education and took office on September 1st. He succeeds Dr. Harry N. Wright, who reached the mandatory retirement age of seventy during the summer.

The election of President Gallagher ended over a year's search by the Board of Higher Education, which had considered more than 100 persons

Purcell Heads Hygiene Department As Result of Big Athletic Shakeup

By Joe Marcus

Professor Raymond F. Purcell was appointed new chairman of the Hygiene Department over the summer, replacing Frank S. Lloyd in one of the biggest athletic shakeups in the history of City College. Retiring President Harry N. Wright who announced the removal of Lloyd stated that this change was made "in line with our policy of revamping and modifying our athletic program".

Other developments saw Prof. Sam Winograd relieved as Faculty Manager of Athletics and Bobby Sand, removed as Assistant Basketball Coach.

Professor Lloyd was offered a teaching position in the Hygiene Department which he accepted. Professor Purcell has been teaching at City College for the past 41 years. He had been expected to take a leave of absence but was persuaded to stay on by retiring President Wright.

In dismissing Sam Winograd, Dr. Wright stated that his decision to remove him was based on the "consideration that an office whose work was so intimately associated with the system which produced the evil in our athletic record should not continue in such a position of responsibility, as we inaugurate our new athletic policy built along entirely different lines". President Wright added, "This action is not based upon any suggestion of inefficiency in the manager's office. In fact, we recognize the unusual record which he had made as an efficient administrator in the past." Dr. Wright, in a letter to Dr. Winograd, said, "We regard your entire administration of this responsibility as having been motivated by complete loyalty to the City College.



Dr. Sam Winograd Relieved of Duties

and we have appreciated the commendable cooperation which you have given to the College administration during various phases of the investigation of the basketball scandal." After thirty-three consecutive

years as the College's basketball coach, Nat Holman has been granted a year's sabbatical leave. Bobby Sand has been dropped from the staff of the Economics Department. His status in the Hygiene Department is undecided at the present time. He is on the payroll but has not been assigned. Baseball Coach Sol Mishkin, Soccer Coach Werner Rothschild, and Assistant Lacross Coach George Baron all received letters telling them not to expect reappointment to their respective jobs. The College's reason for this action was that it could no longer afford to pay coaching salaries to non-faculty members.

In a recent development the Hygiene Department announced that Werner Rothschild will be reappointed as Head Soccer Coach. Dave Polansky, Commerce Center Basketball Coach, was selected as Head Varsity Basketball Coach.

(See Page 11)

Army Hall Dorms Shut Down; Manhattanville Not Available

By Hank Stern

Army Hall has been declared unfit for occupancy by city authorities, and as a result there will be no dormitory life on the College campus for the 1952-53 academic year. Sleeping quarters are

available in Manhattanville but there are no funds in the City College budget to maintain them. Two hundred of the two hundred and fifty students normally living in Army Hall have been placed in substitute quarters in the neighborhood by the Department of Student Life room renting agency.

Army Hall has been used by City College for dormitory and classroom space since the end of World War Two. The Department of Housing and Buildings considers the 60-year-old Victorian Gothic Structure a fire hazard, and insists upon \$30,000 worth of (Continued on Page Three)

for the position. Among those given tentative offers were Ralph Bunche and David E. Lillienthal both of whom declined.

In an interview with Observation Post, President Gallagher stated that his educational philosophy is one of action rather than wordy generalities, and that it is based upon democratic and ethical values. "I'm much closer to the ideas of John Dewey and William H. Kilpatrick than any other schools of thought," he said.

Against Loyalty Oaths

The new president was asked his opinion of loyalty oaths for teachers. He replied that "no one who is a loyal American should resent making a voluntary statement of loyalty" but he "could see no reason for singling out the teaching profession for special requirements of loyalty." Pres. Gallagher doubts the value of such oaths since "a disloyal person would hardly hesitate to add the crime of perjury to the already contemplated crime of treason."

The President said that he "would not knowingly hire a person who was committed to fascism or communism. In both cases they are persons whose minds are closed . . . I regard them as unfit to teach in any country but a totalitarian one."



Dr. Harry N. Wright Ex College President

The formal inauguration of the president has not yet been planned. President Gallagher declared that he very much wants "student participation in planning and carrying out the inauguration."

In 1931 he became minister of the First Congregational Church in Passaic, New Jersey. He left the Church in 1933 to become president of Talladega College, Talladega, Alabama, a liberal arts college for Negroes.

Dr. Gallagher has long been interested in the problems of Negroes in the United States. He wrote his doctorate thesis at Teachers College, Columbia University, in 1939 on "American (Continued on Page Three)

Bus Crash Injures Students



A City College bus containing fourteen students taking Geology 19 crashed near Danby, Vermont on August 28, the last day of the field trip course. The driver found that he was unable to work the gear shift or the brakes. He crashed into an embankment to avoid going over a cliff thirty yards ahead.

Leo Ganz, a graduating senior, had his arm trapped between prints of the other students who lifted the bus to free Ganz's fractured arm. Don Gelber, editor of *Microcosm*, received a concussion. Others received lesser injuries. The passengers escaped through the front windows.

Some of the boys have engaged lawyers and will bring suit against the College. The College is insured.

Join OP!!!

Anyone interested in joining the Observation Post as a writer, artist, photographer, or member of the Business Department should come to OP's get-acquainted meeting in Room 12 Main, this Thursday, September 25, at noon sharp. If you can't make it at that time, see Herman Cohen, the Managing Editor, in Room 16A Main.

Our weekly Thursday meetings will be designed to help candidates for OP Staff membership learn the fundamentals of college journalism with an emphasis on practical experience in putting issues of the OP together. Drop down to that first meeting for complete details.

Remember guys, OP has more eligible bachelor editors than any other newspaper in the four City Colleges.

Sales Booming at UBE; Fair Price Deal Is Given

Operation Book Sale is going on in full swing in the recreation lounge of Army Hall. This is the eighth semester that the Used Book Exchange is in existence. The main function of the organization is to give students a fair price deal in the buying and selling of their textbooks. Shelton Halpern, who is the manager of this term's UBE reports that the book sales are going better than was previously expected and this year may be the best in the history of the organization.

During the past two weeks the Used Book Exchange handled between 8,500 and 9,500 books and an estimated \$15,000. Before the Exchange closes it is expected to handle at least \$25,000.

Business has been so good that the organization has been able to repay one-half of the \$300 loan granted last year by the Student Council. It is hoped that at the

College Gets M'hattanville Keys at Last

The keys of Manhattanville were officially turned over to City College on the afternoon of Sept. 12, 1952 by the nuns of the College of the Sacred Heart in a simple ceremony in front of the main hall at Manhattanville.

Dr. Harry N. Wright, retired president of City College, accepted the keys as a symbol of possession of the eighteen and-a-half acre campus from the Reverend Mother Helen Fitzpatrick, Mother Superior of the religious institution. Dr. Wright then handed the keys to Dr. Buell G. Gallagher, the new College president. This ceremony was attended by the leaving nuns, members of the College's faculty, the student government and alumni.

After the ceremony, Mother Fitzpatrick told Dr. Gallagher, "I hope the neighborhood will be as good to you as it has been to us."

Rooms to Let

Attractively Furnished Room for Rent
PRICE REASONABLE
PRIVATE HOME
372 West 141st Street - Apt. 2D
TANYA SHAPIRO FO. 2-1029

99th & Riverside Drive
Lovely room with hot and cold water, no cheets, kitchen privileges, semi-private bathroom.
\$82 per month
Call: TRafalgar 4-3830 for app.

PATRONIZE John's City College Barber Shop
4 Barbers No Waiting
For a Better Haircut 60c
1616 AMSTERDAM AVE.

ARMY HALL CANTEEN
• SODA FOUNTAIN
• CANDY
• TOBACCO
8:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.
Ground Floor, AH

Start Stopped

At 10:45 A.M. on Sept. 11th, the 141st St. Drill Hall wall was crashed into by a truck. John Start was driving the truck, owned by the Elk Transportation Company, up the steep hill toward Convent Ave. As he stopped for a red light his rear axle broke as did his emergency brake. Start started rolling downhill and then turned his truck toward the wall of Drill Hall crashing with such force that a section of the wall was torn out. Start received treatment for shoulder and facial injuries.

Temporary Dean

Queens College President Theobald has appointed Dr. George B. Spitz, Jr. to serve as dean of students temporarily. Spitz, who replaces Dr. Harold Lenz, was Lenz's former assistant.

Lenz was demoted to assistant professor of German after attacks on his political views by the Queens County American Legion, the Catholic War Veterans, and others.

Theobald, after interviewing thirty candidates and receiving at least three declensions, has been unable to find a permanent dean.

College Dems To Begin With Flagpole Rally

A flagpole rally to be held this Thursday, Sept. 25th, will open activities for the College's FDR Young Democratic club.

The College Council of the Youth Division of the Democratic State Committee will sponsor a Political Institute on Tuesday, Sept. 23rd and Thursday, Sept. 25th at 7:30 P.M. at the Grover Cleveland Democratic Club, 21 East 75th Street.

Sept. 10 Council Meeting Addressed by Gallagher

Student Council held an unprecedented pre-semester meeting on Wednesday Sept. 10, in order to set up its varied working branches and to hear the traditional opening remarks of the College president, Dr. Buell H. Gallagher.

President Gallagher gave a short address in which he defined the functions and aims of student government and the responsibilities of the students toward it and their school. Dr. Gallagher declared that student government is an opportunity to learn citizenship, and that we must learn it in order to be able to practice it in the outside world. He stated that it is the responsibility of the students to respond to their opportunities and participate in the important activities of their college. When these people participate and resolve their differences by compromising not their ideals but their stand and agree on that which will be for the good of the greatest number, we have democracy in action. Respect for minority groups is fundamental as is minority respect for the common good. Prof. Buckvar, faculty advisor, also spoke, welcoming our new president and echoing his sentiments.



Harry Pollak
New SC Treas.

Harry R. Pollak was elected to the vacated post of Treasurer. Aileen Chabot, Herb Viebrock, and Manny Solon were elected to the Membership Committee, Alan Bard to the Executive Committee.

STUDENTS!

Make \$25⁰⁰

189 AWARDS LAST YEAR!

Write a Lucky Strike jingle!

No box tops! NO ENTRY BLANKS! It's easy!
Just write a 4-line jingle based on the fact that

LUCKIES ARE MADE BETTER TO TASTE BETTER!*



HERE ARE THE INSTRUCTIONS

- Write your Lucky Strike jingle on a plain piece of paper or post card and send it to Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y. Be sure that your name, address, college and class are included—and that they are legible.
- Base your jingle on any qualities of Luckies. "Luckies are made better to taste better," is only one. (See "Tips to money-makers.")
- Every student of any college, university or post-graduate school may submit jingles.
- You may submit as many jingles as you like. Remember, you are eligible to win more than one \$25 award.

Here's your chance to make yourself \$25. Just write a 4-line Lucky Strike jingle, based on the fact that Luckies are made better to taste better.*

Then, if we select your jingle, we'll pay you for the right to use it, together with your name, in Lucky Strike advertising... probably in this paper.

Read the sample jingles on this page. Then get the gang together, break out the rhyming dictionary, and start writing. It's fun! And we're buying jingles by the bushel!

Hint—if you can sing your jingle, it's a good one!

Hint—the more jingles you write, the more money you have a chance of making.

Hint—be sure to read all the instructions!

I've heard the same in every class—in history, psych, and ec—For cleaner, fresher, smoother smokes, it's Lucky Strike, by heck!



I like a better-tasting smoke And mildness counts with me. So when I buy I keep in mind that LS/NEE!



©1952 THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

NSA Elects New National Officers; Delegates Opposed to UMT, Batista

By Mall Dimschitz

In a burst of spontaneous acclamation, Richard Murphy of the University of North Carolina, was elected sixth president of the United States National Students Association at NSA's fifth annual student congress, at the University of Indiana, August 18th-27th.

Also elected to national office were: Leonard Wilcox, University of Michigan, National Vice-President; Janet Welsch, Smith College, National Vice President for Student Affairs; Steven Voykovitch, Fordham College, National Vice President for Student Government; Avrea Ingram, of the Harvard Graduate School, reelected as National Vice President for International Affairs;

and Manfred Brust, of Illinois College, National Vice President for Educational Affairs. The last named was elected on the second ballot, when Joseph I. Clancy, CCNY Student Council President, rejected attempts to draft him for the office. Speaking to those who were supporting the "draft", Clancy stated that he felt that his job as president of the Student Council was one which required all of his time and energy.

Another City College student who declined nomination for national office was Hugh Schwartz of the Evening Session, Chairman of the Metropolitan New York Region of NSA.

Ten-Day Marathon

Elections climaxed a ten-day "marathon", which resembled an international rather than a national conference of students; youths from Holland, Switzerland, West Germany, India, Iran, the Philippines, Cuba, and many other nations addressed the congress, and participated in discussions.

The five hundred delegates and alternates, who represented eight hundred thousand American college students, were also addressed by such outstanding personalities as: Mr. Pierre Francois, Director of UNESCO; Mr. Patrick M. Murphy, Director of the American Civil Liberties Union; and Phillip Willkie, son of the late Wendell Willkie and member of the Indiana State Legislature. Mr. Willkie was a participant in a lively debate on the coming presidential elections. His opponent was Mr. Dudley Whitecotten, a representative of the "Young Democrats".

Formal speeches, however, were only a minor part of the congress. The major portion of time at the Congress, whose theme was, "The Student and the Crisis in Education", was devoted to framing NSA's policy for the coming year. Some of the more important resolutions follow: condemnation of Gen. Batista for his restriction of student rights in Cuba; rejection of the commu-



Joseph I. Clancy, Jr.



Henry J. Stern

Delegates to NSA Congress

nist dominated International Union of Students' invitation to a so-called "Unity Meeting" in Bucharest, Rumania; affirmation of their support of the principle of Federal FEPC, and rejection of the proposed Universal Military Training program.

Editors' Conference

The congress was preceded by a four-day College Newspaper Editor's conference and a similar Student Body Presidents' conference, both sponsored by NSA.

The College Newspaper Editors' conference was held in answer to requests for such a meeting by editors all over the coun-

try. Concerned with the theory and practice of college newspapers and the role of the editor as a student leader, the meeting had the support of editors of leading dailies and weeklies of the Associated Collegiate Press. Outstanding figures in the field of newspaperwork, including Mr. Fred Hackenger, education editor of the New York Herald Tribune, addressed the conference.

The "Editors" conference was followed by the Second Annual Student Body Presidents meeting. This meeting dealt especially with the problems of student body leaders on the campus.

Army Hall Shut Down...

(Continued from Page One)

improvements before it may again be used as a dormitory. Since the building will be razed in the Spring to make way for a playground, the investment is not considered worthwhile.

The dorms in Manhattanville, formerly used by the female students, need overhauling, the money for which is sought by Student Council as part of the New York City, 1953 capital budget. Hearings on the budget will be held in November.

Dean Engler has stated that if the dorms are set up it will be virtually impossible to secure municipal funds for their main-

tenance. He felt that it would be necessary for these dormitories to be self-supporting, and charge sufficient fees to cover heat, light and janitorial services.

The Student Council Affairs Committee has announced the holding of open hearings on the dormitory question during the first week of the term. School Affairs will try to determine the campus demand for dormitory space, and will then hand the issue over to the SC Legislative committee. The Legislative Committee deals with city authorities, and will represent the students at City Hall when the College's request for funds comes up in the capital budget.

17 Promoted

Seventeen College faculty members received promotions just before the summer began. Frank C. Shipley (English) was promoted to Associate Professor.

Promoted from Instructor to Assistant Professor: Abraham Klein (Accountancy); William Swain (Biology); David Vinsky (Business Administration); Robert Leiter (Economics); Irving Rosenthal (English); Eugene Gottlieb and Wm. Miesman (German); David Gaines, Aaron Woland, and Graham Sanderson (History); Howard Bergmann and Russell Loucks (Mathematics); Hedy Soodak (Physics); Louis Tabary and Abram Taffel (Romance Languages); and Arthur Tull (Student Life).

Intend to Have Hallinan, Lamont for Great Rally

The Progressive Party-American Labor Party candidate for the Presidency and the ALP candidate for New York's senatorial seat will speak in Great Hall, Thursday, October 2 pending approval by the Student Faculty Committee on School Affairs.



Vincent Hallinan
To Speak Here

The College's Young Progressives of America last week announced plans for the appearance of Vincent Hallinan, presidential candidate and Corliss Lamont, candidate for the Senate.

Emergency Meeting

SFCSA would have to hold an emergency meeting to consider this new request.

Hallinan, the lawyer who came out of retirement to defend Harry Bridges, west-coast labor leader, was recently released from prison where he served a six-month term for contempt of court.

Lamont is a teacher of philosophy at Columbia University, and is the editor of an anthology of poetry "Man Answers Death".

Letters

All prospective letter-writers to this newspaper are advised that letters this term must be kept down to 100 words or less. Few exceptions will be made to this rule.

The managing board of OP reserves the right to cut any letter.

Gallagher...

(Continued from Page One)

Cate and the Negro College." He is a vice-president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Dr. Gallagher and his wife are residing at the gate house in Manhattanville, near 133rd Street and Convent Avenue. He hopes that Manhattanville will be ready for complete use by the College by next year.

AVOID-LONG-LINES

NEW TEXTBOOKS USED

AT LOWEST PRICES!

Bigger and Better Prices for Your Used Textbooks!

CASH ON THE SPOT!

- ART
-
- DRAFTING
-
- GYM AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES
-
- COLLEGE OUTLINES
-
- STUDENT OUTLINE NOTES
-
- EXAM REVIEW AIDS
-
- TRANSLATIONS
-
- BLUE PRINTING
-
- PHOTOSTATS
-
- FILM & FILM PRINTING
-
- CCNY BANNERS

SALE - K. & E. VECTOR SLIDE RULES - \$24.00 (Reg. Price - \$27.50)

SUBSCRIPTIONS (Student Rates): LIFE \$4.00 - TIME \$3.00

BEAVER STUDENTS' SHOP

1508 AMSTERDAM AVENUE

NOTARY PUBLIC

(Between 130th and 139th Streets)

From the Shoulder

ADVICE TO FRESHMEN

By Irv Cohen

As the passage of time may well prove, the freshman year is the most difficult time in college. This is so essentially because, in the majority of cases, transition must be made. It is in the making of this transition that previously acquired, hasty study habits begin to show at the seams, that an absence of a feeling of personal responsibility leads to floundering and lethargy in study.

How then, can this transition to the college study pattern be smoothed?

First, it is necessary that you recognize this important fact: the burden of learning is no longer on the instructor but instead, weighs squarely on the shoulders of the learner—your shoulders. The instructor expects you to pursue knowledge, rather than the opposite practice, which is stand-by at the elementary and high school level. When you thoroughly assimilate this concept, half the battle will have been won.

If classwork is to be of any value to you, you must keep pace with the instructor. In the absence of direct pressure, from him it is very easy to fall behind and, as a result, you may find yourself in a frantic struggle to complete the term's work. Even if the work is completed, it is of little lasting value because not much is retained after cramming for an exam.

The key word in studying is organization, not just of your studies but of your time. Nothing should be left to chance or improvised scheduling. You should see to it that a daily pattern is established in which each phase of your college activity is provided for. This should include a definite amount of time

for extra-curricular activities, or even just plain loafing.

We are fallible creatures, and as such should not gamble with our time by making up a schedule as we go along.

Extra-curricular activities are an integral and indispensable part of college life. They lose their value, however, when they are permitted to occupy a disproportionate part of your time. These worthwhile activities, like many wonder drugs, become toxic when taken to excess. Don't hesitate to participate, but at this early stage of the college game it is best to indulge mildly.

If you are confronted with a problem, there are people at the college who are interested in helping you solve it, whether it deals with academic difficulties, financial embarrassments, a job, or even trouble with a boy or girl friend. The Department of Student Life (120 Main) is concerned with the activities and problems of all students, while the Freshman Advisory Committee (Army Hall 39A) has been set up to deal with the problems of freshmen specifically. These are two places where you can always find a friend when in need of one.

The keys to success in college, then, are evaluation, planning, and organization. Every phase of college life is important and each has its place. Know the place and importance of each phase and budget your time and energy accordingly.

This is by no means the only road to success, but rather part of a path to greater ease and efficiency in solving the unique problems of college life.

OBSERVATION POST

MANAGING BOARD

MARVIN E. DEUTSCH
Editor-in-Chief

HERMAN J. COHEN
Managing Editor

IRVING COHEN
Business Manager

WALTER R. FORBES
Associate Editor

FRED BORETS
News Editor

ANDY MESSERS
Features Editor

ED LAPSON
Sports Editor

ASSOCIATE BOARD

JERRY LUDWIG
Copy Editor

JOE MAROUS
Copy Editor

JERRY BOGREN
Copy Editor

MEL CHERRIN
Advertising Manager

JOEL ZELNICK
Advertising Manager

PETER KACALANOS
Circulation Manager

STAFF

NEWS STAFF: Paul Berger, Hal Cherry, Melinda Farber, Ruth Fanner, Shelly Kohen, Bernd Lorge, Leonard Lerner, Leonard Stieglitz, Liz Rois, Henry Stern.

FEATURES STAFF: Neil Dimshitz, Murray Eisenstein, Manfred Intrator, Ted Jones, Jay G. Samsky, Ross Shumsky, Stan Wecker, Phil Wolcott, Ted Newman, Ben Birnbaum.

SPORTS STAFF: Les Deffler, Steve Marburg, Herschel Nissanson.

BUSINESS STAFF: Ingrid Tiogland.

FACULTY ADVISERS

PROF. RAYMOND F. PURRELL

PROF. JOHN B. YOHANDIAN

Editorial Policy is determined by the Managing Board until the Board of Directors has been selected.

This publication is supported by student fees.

House Plan Getting Ready For "Creative" Semester

Going all out to establish House Plan as a creative as well as a social institution, David Newton, Director of House Plan announced today that the expected 1200 entering freshmen and old house planners would find new additions to the Student Houses.

Besides the rejuvenated Rumpus room and the new juke box, house planners will find a new face at the Assistant Director's desk. Miss Lee Korman, Assistant Director of House Plan since 1947 is leaving and will be succeeded by Mr. Jerome Gold, the Director of the Evening Session House Plan. Mr. Newton expressed regret at the departure of Miss Korman but also praises Mr. Gold as a capable and wonderful replacement.

In addition to the regular Frosh Open House, Sept. 22 to Oct. 20 and the Welcome Back Dance, Saturday night, Sept. 27, House Plan with the assistance of the Camp Marion Committee is planning a House Plan Camping Weekend.

Beginning October 7, the Student Houses will initiate the House Plan Film Festival featuring American and foreign films, including hits such as, "The Roosevelt Story", "The Baker's Wife" (French), "Torment" (Swedish) and a host of other excellent films to be shown every Tuesday afternoon.

Detailed Dope On The Draft; Deferment Doings Described



Stuart Clarkson
Vet Administrator

All males must upon reaching their eighteenth birthday register at their nearest draft board. Students can also apply for the Selective Service Student Deferment Test at the same time.

Shortly after you register for the draft, you will receive a Questionnaire. Complete the section on student status and/or ROTC.

If you receive a 1-A classification report within ten days to Rm. 208 Main and request that a form 109 be sent to your local board. If you are in the ROTC and eligible, ask that form 44 be sent.

The next step may possibly be a physical examination, and if found acceptable, you will receive an order to report for induction together with a cancellation of such order, and a new classification of 1-S(C) to the end of your academic year. This deferment is mandatory. At the end of this period the board will review your case. At such time, if you do not receive a further deferment, you have the right to a hearing and appeal.

If you receive a 2-S classification, you should write to your Local Board within one month of its expiration and request an extension until graduation, for graduate school, or employment in an essential industry, whichever is applicable.

If you desire further information, consult the Armed Forces and Veterans Counseling office, Rm. 208 Main.

"13c Saved Is 13c Made" — Registrar

Economy has come to city colleges. Gone are the days when hall floors and the street outside. No more will these pamphlets be used as shoe wipers, window cleaners, and spitball material.

A new policy went into effect at city this term. Hereafter, all fees must be paid before the student is awarded a schedule. A hole is punched in the library card making it impossible for students to receive more than one schedule.

According to Mr. Prayne of the Registrar's office, this new policy was introduced because "each copy costs the city 13c. We cannot afford to print the 25,000 copies that would be needed if this wasteful practice continued, and we want to be certain that each student gets a schedule."

This sounds like a great idea. How about some more money being suggestions, like not using for the revolving door, or cutting off the steam in the intertime, or converting the Gym Building into a hotel!

Registration By Basch



This time I'm going all the way, see!

New Faces, Physicals, & Honor System Featured by ROTC Course This Term

By Paul Baesger

Students returning to Drill Hall will find that a number of changes have been made during the summer. The new honor system will go into effect; several familiar faces will be missing; some new ones will be seen, and a new directive applying to entering fresh will be applied.

For the first time in the history of the college ROTC, an honor code will be enforced. This code, approved last spring by a vote of the members of the advanced corps, deals with cheating on examinations and is similar to the one in effect at West Point. It states that a student aiding someone on an examination shares equal guilt with the person doing the cheating. This also applies to persons observing the cheating who fail to report it.

Four ROTC instructors have left the college. Capt. Aquelino has returned to registrar's office. Lt. Goodman has been returned to inactive duty and has resumed his teaching duties in the New York school system, and two of the enlisted men have been re-assigned. The latter are Sgts. Mastriorani and Curtin, both of whom have been sent to the Far East. Sgt. Mastriorani served overseas during the last war, and has taught at City since 1948.

The new faces in the Drill Hall include three officers and three enlisted men. 1st Lt. Norman Robinson, a graduate of West Point who recently returned from Germany will teach M.S. II Infantry. 1st Lt. James Walk, another academy man just back from Europe will be an instructor

in M.S. I Infantry. 1st Lt. Horatio Hoggard, a Korean vet, will teach M.S. I. Another new arrival is Sgt. John Bookless, who served with 7th Army H. Q. in Germany.

Something new has been added to the regulations governing the entrance of fresh to the ROTC. Starting this September, all students entering the corps must take the same physical required of applicants, to the advanced corps. Records of the examination given by the Hygiene Dept. will be scrutinized, and all students will have to meet Army physical standards. This ruling does not apply to students who enrolled in the ROTC prior to this semester, and who have completed one or more terms of work.

Club Notes

Club notes, in order to be eligible for publication, must be submitted to the features editor no later than a week before the issue in which they are to appear is published. The announcements must be written out.

Club notes will be numbered in the order in which they are received and—first come, first served.

OBSERVATION POST

GALLAGHER SUPPLEMENT

Back Door...

President Gallagher was quick to learn about a back door to the President's office. This door leads to a back staircase, one end of which leads to the faculty room, Room 200, and the other to the sidewalk. When asked whether this staircase was used as a means of escape, Gallagher laughingly said no. He insisted that the staircase was used to bring food up to the faculty room when social affairs are held there.

Student VIPs Get Behind Gallagher

The appointment of Buell G. Gallagher to the presidency of this college has raised considerable hope and speculation among the student body. Reprinted below are the opinions of student "leaders" on the matter.

Murray Halper, Vice President, Student Council:

I think it would be very difficult to find a better man. He seems willing and able to let students have a share in governing the College. He has respect for the individual. It's a wonderful thing.

Dwight Schwartz, Ex-Treasurer of Student Council:

He's a very dynamic person. He's charming, eager, and willing to learn about students at CCNY, all of which makes for very good rapport.

Conrad Walpin, ex-President of Student Council:

President Gallagher is a very good man. He is bound to do good for the College.

Samuel J. Cohen, Managing Editor, OP.

It's about time this school had a president who is not overburdened by age, introversion, prejudices, and overbearing administrative assistants. Gallagher is the greatest thing to hit City College since Grand Slam.

Neil Dimschitz, Chairman, NSA Delegation:

President Gallagher impresses me as being the student's version of a college president. He seems willing to listen to and weigh all shades of student thinking.

Ruby Pollak, SC Treasurer:

Dr. Gallagher is bringing a very refreshing personality to the office of president of City College. His frank approach and readiness to deal with students should go far in promoting a better relationship between students, faculty, and administration.

Prexy Speaks

Dr. Buell Gallagher, newly appointed president of CCNY, has already made two persuasive speeches to the students.

The first address was delivered to entering freshmen, in which Dr. Gallagher referred to himself, too, as "a freshman."

Two days later, the president addressed the Student Council at their initial meeting in Room 200.

A Close-Up:

The Freshman President, Buell Gordon Gallagher

By Jerry Rosen and Jerry Ludwig

Buell Gordon Gallagher, CCNY's illustrious freshman, can't quite be called a "Jack-of-all-trades," but his background is varied enough to qualify him for the title of "Jack-of-many-trades." His is the background of a man who has been active both in and out of education. He is a man whose reputation is one of liberal, tolerant thought. He has been called a man of ideals and a man of action.

The President — Buell Gallagher



He is an ordained minister of the Congregational Church; an artful phrasemaker: "I am prejudiced against fascism and against communism, but beyond that, I am prejudiced against practically all forms of prejudice." Or "a college ought not to stand as an academic sentinel defending its traditions. It ought to be, as it is increasingly becoming, a working part of the community, reaching to where the people are," he said.

President Gallagher, by his record, has long been a champion of the rights of minorities. He feels so strongly about race intolerance that for a decade he and his family lived in the heart of the deep south refusing to conform to the Jim Crow laws.

These liberal leanings have found expression through, among other channels, his work as National Vice-president of the NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People). He has written three books on the subject of race relations: "Color and Conscience: The Irrepressible Conflict"; "Portrait of a Pilgrim: A Search for the Christian Way in Race Relations"; and "American Caste and the Negro College."

Gallagher had a brief whirl in politics in 1948. He was then running ethics at the Pacific School of Religion in California, and was persuaded by the urgencies of local labor and liberal leaders to run for Congress. Running as a supporter of the Fair Deal program, he was defeated in a close race.

Dr. Gallagher comes now from Washington where he recently resigned his post as Assistant U. S. Commissioner of Education.

Colorful Background

Educator, minister, writer, political aspirant, crusader. Beyond a doubt Dr. Gallagher brings to his position as seventh President of CCNY, a background of variety and color, perhaps a true throwback to the days of John Huston Finley, City College's third President and the man regarded by many as its greatest.

Finley was a very popular president. He impressed almost everyone who met him. His popularity with the students has never been matched by any of

Data on Dr. Buell Gallagher's Predecessors:

By Andy Nichols

Dr. Buell G. Gallagher is the seventh president of City College. He follows a line of men of different outlooks and temperaments who have held the post before him.

On January 27, 1849, Dr. Horace Webster, first president of the "Free Academy,"

addressed the 143 men of that first class. He called the college an "experiment . . . whether the highest education can be given to the masses . . . controlled . . . not by the privileged few, but by the privileged many." Under the leadership of Webster, during the early years from 1860-1869, this "experiment" was embarked upon.

Succeeding Webster was a military man, General Alexander S. Webb, a civil war veteran, who led the college until the beginning of the new century, when John H. Finley, a New York Times editor, assumed the presidency during the years from 1903 to 1913. Sidney E. Mezes led the college

through the first world war up to the very threshold of the depression, when, in 1927, Dr. Frederick B. Robinson took over. Robinson's administration was possibly the most turbulent in the history of the college. Many conflicts arose, and questions centered around such issues as

(Continued on Page Six)

(Continued on Page Six)

Freshman President--Continued

his successors, and although only a young man of forty when he became President of the College, his ten year reign was the most progressive and enlightening that the College had ever enjoyed up to that time.

There is every reason to believe that Dr. Gallagher has the same potential that Finley possessed when he stood on this similar threshold of office.

Gallagher, President at forty-eight, is one of the comparatively younger men to hold that office; Finley, at forty, was the youngest. By coincidence, Finley also was an author of note, had a variety of interests and activities, and held a position similar to that which Dr. Gallagher has recently resigned as Commissioner of Education. An interesting side-light is that at age 29, when Gallagher was inaugurated as President of Talladega College, in Alabama, it was Finley who made the inaugural speech, at Gallagher's request.

But more important, the similarity between the two extends itself into their respective personalities. Dr. Gallagher, as his record clearly indicates, has a flair for getting things accomplished, and as was Finley, he can be quite dogmatic at times when he believes that a certain thing should be done.

Past Record

Gallagher, hailed in the Metropolitan press when he was announced as the Board of Higher Education's choice for this presidency, is a man of personal charm and his colorful background should more than stir the interest of the students.

One respect in which the new President's background is very definitely of interest, is his earnest and unceasing fight against racial bigotry and intolerance. As the New York Times said in a recent editorial, he acquired his "color-blind" attitude at Talladega, a small Negro college in Alabama, where Gallagher was President from 1933-1943.

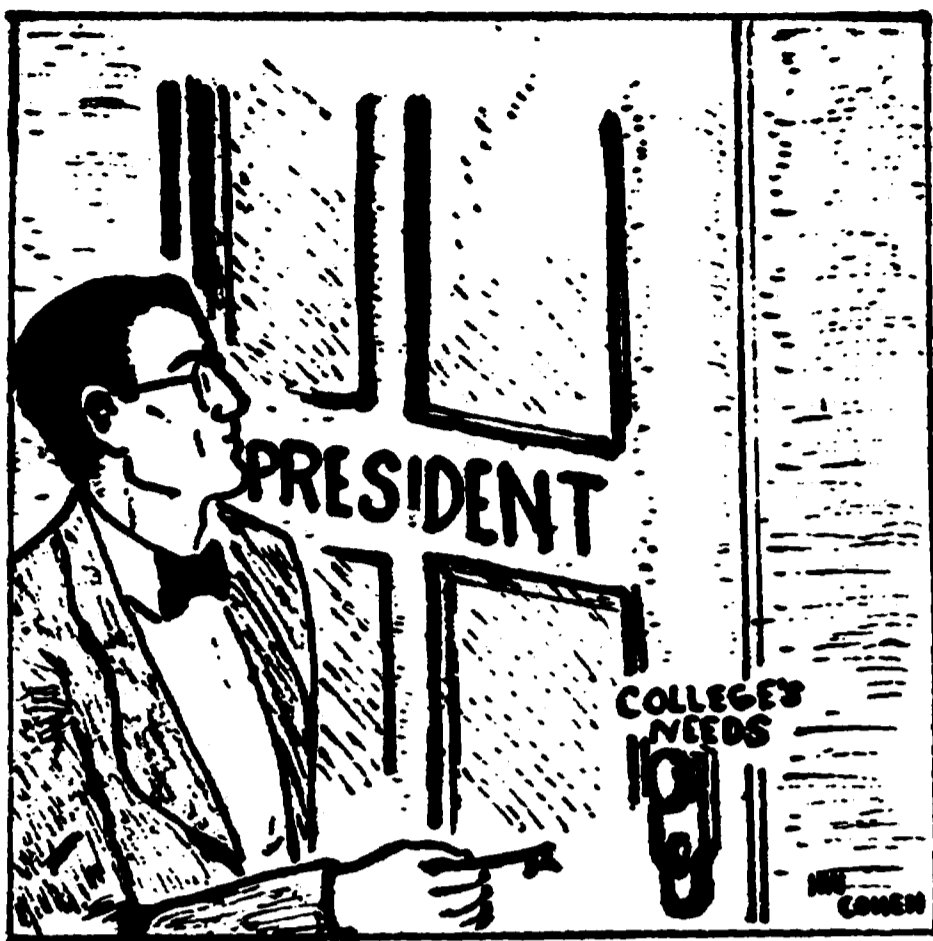
When Dr. Gallagher accepted the invitation to go to Talladega, he addressed himself to the role which a Negro college had to play in a segregated rural community. He came to the conclusion "that the basic task of an all-Negro college was to work itself out of existence by transforming the society around it."

Later, Dr. Gallagher, as a result of his added experiences in a Negro college, and after further observing the cancer of bigotry, came to further conclusions. As he so forcefully wrote in his book, "Color and Conscience: The Irrepressible Conflict":

"The necessity of social action should be clear without argument. No matter how much the individual here and there may wish to live by the Christian ethic, he cannot freely do so in the present American caste system. He is prevented and inhibited at every turn by the patterns of segregation, the laws and customs and pressures of his society, and the resultant inner tensions and fears which frustrate his efforts and weaken his purposes."

He believes that the "dual job of education and of social engineering is much more than sermonizing and preaching and book writing. It is high minded, sincere, personal commitment, this wise and fearless social action."

Dr. Gallagher did more than write about correcting this social evil. At Talladega, he raised funds and built a library to serve



Will His Key Fit?

both college and community. One entrance opened on the campus, and the other opened on one of the main streets of the town. The Negro student at the college and the white townsman used the same entrances. There was no "back door" which would have meant segregation.

His efforts also at the Pacific School of Religion in California where he taught after leaving Talladega, further indicate that he is a man of tolerant beliefs. The Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, California, is a post-graduate institution for advanced religious training. Although a Congregationalist himself, Dr. Gallagher's classes at the school represented all religious sects, from the various Protestant denominations to rabbis and Greek Orthodox clergymen.

Dr. Gallagher's efforts and accomplishments both at Talladega and at the Pacific School show that he is a man of high ideals, a man who will stand up for a principle and who will practice his own sermon.

Personal Side

Born in Rankin, Illinois, the son of a Congregational minister, much of Dr. Gallagher's youth was spent in parsonages in Montana, North Dakota and Minnesota. He attended Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota, where he received his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1925.

Dr. Gallagher later studied at the Union Theological Seminary, and in 1929 was awarded the Bachelor of Divinity degree from that school. He was, upon his graduation from the Seminary, ordained as a minister in the Congregational Church, thereby following in the footsteps of his father.

He studied at the London School of Economics in 1930, and from 1931-1933 he was minister of the First Congregational Church in Passaic, New Jersey.

The years between 1933 and 1943 were spent at Talladega, the young minister having left the pulpit in order to assume the presidency of the small Alabama college. It was at Talladega, as we have mentioned, that Dr. Gallagher took such an increasing interest in the problems of the Negro, and where he formulated many of his liberal ideas.

When he became president of the all-Negro college, he said: "I do it because I will have an opportunity to live what I preach."

During the period of his presidency at the Alabama school, he managed to continue his studies, and in 1939 he received a Doctor of Philosophy degree from Columbia University. In 1943, Oberlin (Ohio) College awarded him the degree of Doctor of Divinity.

As the thesis for his doctorate at Columbia, Mr. Gallagher wrote "American Caste and the Negro College" based on his experience at Talladega, the first of the three books Dr. Gallagher wrote on race relations.

"Color and Conscience: The Irrepressible Conflict," which was previously quoted from, was published in 1946 by Harper & Bros., and went through three printings.

In 1946, Dr. Gallagher also wrote a fictional work on the application of Christian ideals. This book was not a novel, but rather a collection of simulated clippings, editorials, and brief writings woven together. "Portrait of a Pilgrim: A Search for the Christian Way in Race Relations," sold 70,000 copies and was widely used as a study book in Protestant churches throughout the country.

After leaving Talladega in 1943, and spending the interim years as Professor of Christian Ethics at the Pacific School of Religion, Dr. Gallagher joined the United States Office of Education in 1949 and he resigned his most recent position as Assistant U. S. Commissioner of Education upon

ascending to the Presidency of City College.

President Gallagher, who married a former campus classmate in 1927, has two children, Maryel, a junior at Oberlin College, and Barbara, who is a high school senior.

College and Community

As President of one of the largest colleges in the world, Dr. Gallagher has some very definite ideas on what a college should represent and what its position should be in the community.

A great school such as City College should, he believes, "have tentacles everywhere." It should touch the lives of everyone in the community in some way.

A school such as ours, with a non-resident student body, presents a special opportunity in Dr. Gallagher's opinion. He feels it is imperative that "each student feel a sense of participation and belonging."

Commenting further on college problems, Dr. Gallagher asserted that he does not plan any drastic changes or revisions in the present procedure. As he phrased it: "There may be a few colleges with difficult problems where a drastic surgical approach would be helpful. But in most cases I think an institution must be allowed to develop naturally in terms of its own past, its unique needs, and its relation to the larger community."

Above all, Dr. Gallagher is of the firm opinion that "the distinction between town and gown must be broken down, and the college must lead the way. Education has got to come out of its ivory tower and be an active force in all parts of community life."

"I think City College can play a great role in making New York the community it can and should be."

Some Opinions

President Gallagher, since taking office, has been questioned on many of the controversial issues of the day.

On loyalty oaths, his position is that the loyal citizen should not hesitate to take such an oath, but "compulsory oaths are ineffective because one who already contemplates the high crime of treason would scarcely hesitate to add the minor crime of perjury."

Dr. Gallagher has taken a stand opposing the use of labels for libel and the methods of Senator Joseph R. McCarthy, Republican of Wisconsin.

He approves of draft deferments for college students, calling them necessary in the na-

tional interest. American technical superiority depends on the maximum use of trained personnel, he believes.

He also recognizes the value of Federal scholarships to enable those qualified to have more easy access to higher education.

He stands firmly for the rights of teachers to express their political opinions. Those in the teaching profession should have the same rights in such matters as all other voters, he believes.

Dr. Gallagher's record seems to show that he has the background and experience for this job.

But what do the majority of the students expect from their President? What are the requirements they feel must be met? Perhaps the following are a few of the questions they would like answered:

- Will he be popular with students and faculty?
- Will his rulings be just?
- Will he recognize the rights of all student groups?
- Will he work for the further enlightenment and advancement of the College?
- Will he enhance the reputation of the College?
- Will he guide us with a steady, yet unobtrusive hand?
- Will he be more than a figurehead and less than an authoritarian?
- Will he be able to gain the respect and cooperation of the Board of Trustees and the Presidents of the other three Municipal Colleges?

Can Gallagher come through? In his own words: "This is the thing I've been getting ready for all my life."

Data . . .

(Continued from Preceding Page) ROTC, charges of communism and anti-semitism being hurled at the college, and censorship of student publications. It was these critical issues that led to the eventual resignation of Robinson Nelson P. Mead, then chairman of the history department was appointed acting president of the college in 1938, but resigned in 1941 to return to his teaching duties.

The Board of Higher Education then appointed a math professor, Harry N. Wright to the acting presidency, still pondering a permanent man for the job.

The rest of the story is known. It stretches over a period of world war, a quest for unity, and above all—peace. Today President Gallagher takes over the "experiment" from President Wright.

Mr. Gallagher Likes . . .

. . . books on education, ethics, and social theory;
 . . . detective stories by Agatha Christie and Eric Stanley Gardner;
 . . . movies of quality, a western that is exceptional;
 . . . "Pogo" instead of "Little Orphan Annie";
 . . . clothes that "cover me up";
 . . . changing weather;
 . . . solitude and crowds in turn;
 . . . truck and baseball;
 . . . dogs and "an occasional cat";
 . . . not to sleep;
 . . . some TV, such as "Meet the Press" and "American Forum of the Air";

. . . home cooking (and we've met his wife);
 . . . to dress informally on his day off, in dirty clothes if possible;
 . . . students and professors who "are true to themselves and refuse to conform to pressures or stereotypes";
 . . . advertising which can most easily be disregarded, in contrast to the majority of radio, television, and billboard high-pressureing;
 . . . music performed well;
 . . . art by the old masters if it is not "stuffy beyond salvation";
 . . . Rodin's marble sculpture, "Head of God", which moves him deeply;
 . . . country and city alternately;

. . . all foods, but he only "eats to live";
 . . . late hours, during which he does his best creative work;
 . . . travel by plane when in a hurry, train when there's plenty of time;
 . . . vacations that are a complete change from what he has been doing;
 . . . by fishing for trout, and some occasional deep sea fishing;
 . . . a safety razor for shaving;
 . . . toothpaste instead of tooth powder;
 . . . people who are on time for meetings and who are not careless of the rights and welfare of others;
 . . . and City College!

As I See Him



Buell Gallagher

By Walter R. Porges

The man looked soberly out of the window, his pale blue eyes narrowed in thought behind his gold rimmed glasses. His thumb ran slowly back and forth across his lower lip as his forehead wrinkled in deep thought.

"Fear, fatigue, and futility is the prevailing temper of our time." He shifted quickly in his chair and leaned forward to emphasize his point.

"The hope for the world is transmuting these words into a fighting faith for world peace and prosperity. The U.N. is far from perfect—it is to be supported, used, and improved. It is the best agency we have for the job that has to be done."

He reflected for a moment, offered a cigarette to the reporter, and continued.

"The U.N. has given us what the League of Nations should have. What we did at San Francisco is what we should have done at Versailles. We are like the man who is always missing his bus. We must do what we have to do now, not what we should have done twenty years ago. If we realize what we have to do in order to insure peace, there is hope for us. If we think the job is done, there is little hope."

It was our first meeting with the newly appointed President. "Let's not stand on ceremony" were his first words as we waited in the room adjoining his office. He had come out to greet us and usher us into his office. Before we knew it, we were sitting comfortably on the sofa, accepting a cigarette. His words soon became more and more meaningful. We facetiously asked why he smoked a certain king-sized cigarette.

"You get more for your money" he answered, a boyish smile crossing his sensitive face. When he smiles, his chin, square and abrupt, seems to jut out even more than it actually does.

A prepared list of questions was almost forgotten as he easily passed from one topic into another. We were discussing Academic Freedom and freedom of speech.

"There is no absolute right," he said. "Every right has with it some responsibility." He singled out Senator McCarthy. "By assassinating the character of other people, McCarthy is irresponsibly using the right of freedom of speech." Each word was carefully pondered and delivered with candor. "This is a man we can trust" we thought to ourselves, as he sat there with questions being fired at him. From time to time his easy smile punctuated his remarks.

"People of today live a more complex life than they did twenty years ago," he remarked, in answer to our question, "And in that case, their lives are more difficult." He closed his eyes momentarily, thinking deeply.

"Man wants to possess his own soul. He wants peace. Personal sanity can come by flight from the complexities of life today." He frowned for a second. "That's the coward's way out—an empty one. The important thing," and here he leaned forward again, "the important thing is to maintain poise in the midst of battle."

He took out his nail-file and concentrated on removing a speck of dirt from his nail. We asked him his first impressions of City College. He was quick to answer, his sincerity manifesting itself in every word he uttered.

"We need all kinds of schools", he said "We need Ivy League schools, private schools, and municipal colleges. City College takes its place not in competition with other kinds of colleges, but in competition with itself—to be its own best."

"We need to be neither boastful nor apologetic with respect to us (the College). We take modest pride in her. We recognize that there are other good colleges also. We don't have to prove that we are better—at the same time we do not yield to the claims of other institutions of learning concerning their claims of superiority."

He leaned back in his chair, smoothing his slightly curly brown hair. His gaze wandered slowly over to the window and the street beyond. "The traditions of high scholarship and integrity here mean that we have enough to do at City College if we succeed in carrying forward the traditions of a great inheritance."

"Personally," and a tone of pride gently tempered with humility came into his voice, "personally, I wouldn't trade jobs with any other college president in the country." He lit a cigarette. "I wish we all felt that way—students, faculty and administration."

We asked if he had any immediate, specific plans for the betterment of the college.

"I rely on my colleagues among students and faculty to work with me so that we can best carry out the job for which we are here. Just as no one man can wreck this college, no one man can, by himself, do very much. We must all work together."

We discussed the many problems that arise during the course of any semester. Differences of opinion on important subjects have led to strife between students and administration, between faculty and students, between groups of students.

"The direct approach is better than the indirect approach. There is no need to be timid of friction and difficulty. The question is not why the problems have come but how to receive them. If any one has a plan, I wish they'd come and discuss it with me before bringing it to the newspapers with it. Conflict always leaves us further from our goal than we were before."

He knows that from time to time he will be criticized for some action or decision. "O.K." he says "Let them criticize me. That's what the President is here for." "Of course it works both ways!"

His only hobby is playing at being a carpenter. What does he make? "Oh, just bookcases and things." Frankly, he looks more like a track star than either a carpenter or a college president.

As we rose to leave we asked him one final question. "My question" he answered without hesitation, "is to be myself."

Purcell Replaces Lloyd; Krakower New Supervisor

Two men with a total of fifty-six years of service to the College have recently been appointed to two of the highest positions in the Department of Hygiene, those of Chairman and Supervisor of Hygiene classes. Professor Raymond F. Purcell, new Chairman of the Department, has been teaching here for forty-one years, while Professor Hyman Krakower has been a member of the faculty since 1930, excepting a six-year break during which he was affiliated with Townsend Harris High School. Professor Krakower's new assignment is to the job previously held by Colonel Purcell.



Professor Raymond F. Purcell
New Department Head

The new Chairman has no immediate plans for bettering and enlarging his department. "Right now" he said in an interview with the Observation Post several days ago "I have no plans, other than getting the department off to a good semester. We'll just attend to our knitting." The Colonel indicated that he would like to enlarge the intramural program at the College as soon as possible. For this, he will need more money with which to operate, and therefore the plans are only very tentative at this time.

One change that will be put into effect immediately is the installation of the entire women's Hygiene program in the gymnasium at Manhattanville. Professor Purcell began at the College as an Assistant Tutor, receiving \$400 for the job. "Even in 1910 it wasn't much money," laughed the Colonel. "In the summer we used to sell shoes. Some of the boys worked in the wheat fields of Kansas, while others slaved in the coal mines." (Ed. Note. Now he spends his summers slaving in Colorado.)

Professor Purcell attended several colleges as an undergraduate, among them New York University, Oswego State Normal College, Harvard College, and the United States Army School for Officers. He also studied at Teachers College of Columbia University. He spent two years in the army in World War one, rising from a second lieutenant to the rank of captain. He became a full Colonel during World War II.

The Colonel and Mrs. Purcell are the proud parents of a son and a daughter. Associate Professor Hyman Krakower has been affiliated with the College since 1930. In 1936 he left for six years to become Supervisor of Hygiene Activities at the Townsend Harris High School. He returned in 1942 and has been a member of the Department of Hygiene ever since. He is a graduate of New York University.

—Porges

Des Grey and "Chippy" New Sports Managers

Dr. Arthur Des Grey, newly appointed Faculty Manager of Athletics here at the college and

color photography, and hopes to get some of his shots printed in professional magazines.



Dr. Arthur Des Grey
... A Tough Job

his assistant, Mr. Howard Spohr, can hardly be called newcomers to the field of sports.

Dr. Des Grey, who has been teaching Hygiene at City College for the past twenty-five years and holds the position of assistant professor in the Hygiene Department, competed in track and swimming while an undergraduate at New York University.

A hunting enthusiast, the War Department awarded him with a War Service Award for his part in training men in marksmanship. He recently wrote a book entitled "Camping—A Guide to Outdoor Safety," and enjoys canoeing and fishing as well as camping.

Besides his athletic interests, Dr. Des Grey dabbles in amateur

Howard Spohr, affectionately known as "Chippy," has been with the college since 1938 as an Administrative Assistant to the Athletic Association. Taking a five year stretch in the army, he was a lieutenant colonel from 1941 to 1945.

A New Yorker, he attended NYU and was a star member of



Howard Spohr
Same Here

the track team as an undergraduate. A sports enthusiast, players have always been able to come to him and discuss their problems.

Biology

The Biological Society will meet on Thurs. Sept. 25 at 12:30 in Rm. 2130L. The agenda for the coming term will be discussed. Prospective members are invited to attend.



Prof. Hyman Krakower
Moved Up

Five Departments Change Chairmen; New Dean of Education

The fall semester of 1952 will be remembered as a time of change. We have a new president, a new chairman and supervisor of the Hygiene Department, and a new Faculty Manager and Assistant Manager of Athletics. Perhaps less spectacular than these changes, but equally important, is the appointment of new chairmen of five departments and a new Dean of Education.

SOCIOLOGY

"I'm delighted to be back at the college after so many years, and feel quite proud to return as a chairman," declared Professor Charles H. Page, newly appointed head of the Sociology Department.

Professor Page, who is no stranger to City College having taught here twice before, was born in Tonawanda, a small town in New York State. He received his BA from the University of Illinois in 1931, and his Ph.D. from Columbia in 1939.

He had been teaching at Smith College for the past six years when he received word of his appointment as chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at City College.

He replaces Professor Burt Aginsky, who retired at the end of last semester to begin a sabbatical leave.

PHILOSOPHY

"To develop, broaden, and clarify the student's thinking on the fundamental perennial problems which underlie all the sciences and social sciences is the fundamental purpose of philosophy in a Liberal Arts college such as our own," said Dr. Henry Magid, new

chairman of the City Philosophy Department.

Dr. Magid received his Bachelor's in Columbia in 1938 and his Ph.D. in 1946, also at Columbia. He spent four years in the Army, attaining the rank of Captain. Previous to that, Dr. Magid had taught at Brooklyn College.

When asked about any advice he might have for students interested in Philosophy, Dr. Magid pointed out that as a vocation, the field was limited to college teaching. "However," he continued, "Social Science, History, and Literature majors would do well to minor in Philosophy if they wish to derive maximum value from their studies. "Dr. Magid also advised students not to take Philo I in their Freshman year but to wait a few semesters until they have the proper educational background to allow them to derive maximum value from the course.

EDUCATION

Professor Harold H. Abelson has been named Dean of the School of Education. He succeeds Dean Egbert Turner who retired last June to begin a sabbatical leave.

Professor Abelson's long career



Dean Egbert Turner Replaced ...

at City College began in 1924 when he became a tutor in the Department of Education. In 1941 he was appointed Director of the College's Educational Clinic.

In addition to his work here, Professor Abelson has also taught in Summer sessions at the Universities of Colorado and Cornell, and at Hunter College. For the past four years he has been presenting a course at the New School for Social Research.

MATH

Dr. George W. Garrison, who replaced Prof. Hubert as the new chairman of the Math Department, has taught at various schools and colleges throughout the United States.

After receiving his degree at Princeton he taught part time at The Case School of Applied Science and Arts and at Princeton. Before coming to City College in 1937, where he presently holds the position of Associate Professor, he taught at De Witt Clinton High School and at Lehigh University.

When asked if any changes will be made in the Department, Garrison replied, "I don't see any changes in any of the policies of the Math Department at the present time."

He is married and lives in New York City with his wife and daughter.

ELEC. ENGINEERING

The Electrical Engineering Department has a new chairman, Prof. Henry Hansteen. He replaces the old Department head, Harold Wolf. A graduate of Brooklyn Polytech, the new EE chairman took his Masters and Doctorate in physics at Columbia. "Professionally and scholastic-

ly, no college does better work in electrical engineering. This is attested to by the number of graduate students at MIT who did their undergraduate work at City," he said.

DRAFTING

Alfred N. Appelby, for thirty two years a teacher in the Drafting Dept., has replaced Prof. George C. Autenreith as Chairman of the Department.

A member of the American Association of University Professors, and the American Society of Electrical Engineers, he devotes much of his spare time to research in the field of structural geology.

MECH. ENGINEERING

George A. Guerdan, Associate Professor of Mechanical Engineering, has succeeded Professor Gustave J. Bischoff as chairman of the Mechanical Engineering Dept. Prof. Guerdan, who received a Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering degree "with distinction" from Stevens Institute of Technology, in 1925, has been a member of the department for the past sixteen years.

Before teaching at CCNY, Professor Guerdan was a member of the engineering faculty of his Alma Mater for six years.

GRAND OPENING

THE NEW

CAMPUS GRIDDLE

Sandwiches → - Hot Meals

Fountain Service

***** **START NOW!** *****

NEW COMPLETE COURSE

in preparation for the coming examinations for
REGULAR LICENSE as

TEACHER IN ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Common Branches — License No. 1

- ★ Thorough preparation for Short-answer, Essay, and Interview Tests; course will continue to date of coming examination
- ★ Unique, systematic study-method including current, concise notes well-organized for complete review; model answers; previous examinations.
- ★ Practice tests and individual guidance to develop skill in answering questions
- ★ Emphasis on newer trends and practical teaching procedures
- ★ Outstanding results in all recent examinations
- ★ Reasonable fee
- ★ Sessions Every Saturday: 10 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. or 2:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.
- ★ Wednesdays: 4:00 to 6:00 P.M. or 6:00 to 8:00 P.M.

ATTEND FIRST SESSION WITHOUT OBLIGATION

EXPERIENCED SUCCESSFUL INSTRUCTORS

Peoples House, 7 East 15th Street (Nr. B'way), N. Y. City

RICHARD M. LURELL HERMAN SCHREIBER
Dignone 2-7881 Dignone 2-6316

... *But only Time will Tell* ...

HAVE YOU SEEN THE NEW LATIN PROFESSOR? IS HE A DREAMBOAT!

HE'S CUTE! I'M SIGNING UP FOR LATIN... BUT DEFINITELY!

I COULD SIT IN HIS CLASS FOREVER!

HE'LL MAKE LATIN A LIVE LANGUAGE!

ONLY TIME WILL TELL ABOUT A NEW PROFESSOR!
AND ONLY TIME WILL TELL ABOUT A CIGARETTE!
TAKE YOUR TIME... MAKE THE SENSIBLE 30-DAY
CAMEL MILDNESS TEST. SEE HOW CAMELS SUIT
YOU AS YOUR STEADY SMOKE!

CAMEL leads all other brands
by billions of cigarettes per year!

Test CAMELS

for 30 days

for Mildness and Flavor

CAMELS are America's most popular cigarette. To find out why, test them as your steady smoke. Smoke only Camels for thirty days. See how rich and flavorful they are — pack after pack! See how mild CAMELS are — week after week!

★ Editorial Page of the Observation Post ★

Buell G. Gallagher

On September 1, 1952, Dr. Buell G. Gallagher assumed the presidency of City College. May we offer our congratulations and best wishes for a long and successful stay. Dr. Gallagher takes on a job with numerous problems and difficulties. The athletic situation, the departmental shake-ups, the budget—these are only a few of the complex problems with which the new prexy will have to grapple. As of now we do not know too much about Dr. Gallagher. What we have heard has been encouraging, but we have not seen him in action; that, after all, is the only valid criterion on which to judge a man. We do, however, have our concepts of what a president of a college, City College to be exact, should and should not be. The president should be a man who represents the College, is a part of it, and fights in its interests. He should not be a docile figurehead for the Board of Higher Education. The president should be a man who stands on his own two feet, is firm in his opinions and ideas and speaks freely—and from the heart. We do not want a politician, a smooth talker, a fence-sitter, in general, someone who evades the issues. The president should have his door open to the students and to their problems. He should not be inaccessible, a figure apart and above from the common dilemmas that beset the College and its inhabitants. The president should be a leader, a policy-maker, a man who is looked up to and respected by the students. He should not be a powerless figurehead, a figure without substance and guts. The president should be an impartial judge who listens to all areas of student opinion before coming to a decision. He should not be swayed by a group or an individual's reputation, but let the facts decide the case. The president should maintain good public relations; this to be done by releasing all reports, and not playing cat and mouse with the press. The president should insure academic freedom at the College. By academic freedom we mean that (1) students should not be discriminated against because of political beliefs, (2) professors should not be discriminated against because of political beliefs, as long as it does not interfere with their classroom teaching, (3) students should be allowed to hear speakers of their choice and to make up their own minds on the issues. At the same time he should not let the political extremists take advantage of these principles. The president should be progressive, in that he will be receptive to new educational theories, methods of instructing and student participation in the affairs of the institution. He should not be bound by tradition. In short, we want a tough, honest and enlightened fighter. We realize, of course, that the standards we have enumerated are very high and would be difficult to live up to, even if someone tried to do so. However, after listening to Dr. Gallagher address the Freshman Assembly and later, Student Council, and having spoken to him ourselves, we feel certain that he will live up to most, if not all, of the points that we have listed. We hope we will not be disappointed in our expectations. Once again we would like to congratulate Dr. Gallagher on his appointment and wish him a long and successful stay. We hope, also, that his freshman year finds him oriented and at home at City College.

to coordinate the greatly ramified activities of this department. To this, Col. Purcell added a personal touch which won for him the respect of the administration and the affection of the students. Prof. Purcell proved to be a friend when one was needed and a capable counselor when advice was sought.

The Colonel has inherited an athletic situation which is both muddled and delicate—one which demands a great deal of foresight and patience. In the years that he has been faculty advisor to the *Observation Post*, he has shown an abundant supply of both these essential qualities. With these factors in mind, we know that this situation will be clearly and honestly resolved. It is not an obligation, but rather a recognition of his personal merit, which has prompted the writing of this editorial.

If his appointment heralds a new era of above-board dealings in athletics, then this phase of college life will cease to be punctuated with the painful pangs of past unhappy memories. Under Prof. Purcell's administration, integrity will be the by-word in the Department of Hygiene.

He comes to this new post armed with the above traits and supplemented by a record of forty-one years of faithful service to the College and to the community behind him.

That he is qualified, no one can dispute; that he will succeed, there is no doubt.

Information Please

In the wake of the recent shakeup in the Hygiene Department, in which those men who were closely associated with the formation of athletic, and particularly basketball, policy have lost their former positions, it is curious that Nat Holman has seen fit to take a year's leave of absence.

As basketball coach, and Supervisor of Coaches he certainly had something to do with the athletic situation at the college. Surely, in view of the reassignment of Professors Lloyd and Winograd, and the relieving of Bobby Sand from his coaching duties, it is not logical that Mr. Holman fade out of the picture so quietly. Of course, if he is not involved in the recent athletic mess in any way, then it is perfectly permissible for him to take his leave, and resume his coaching duties upon his return.

However, a formidable obstacle which confronts us in reaching a decision as to the needs for, and merits of, the shakeup is that we don't know the facts. Early in 1951 the Board of Higher Education created a committee to investigate athletics at the college. This move grew directly out of the disclosure that some CCNY players had accepted bribes to fix baseball games. The committee issued a report. With the disclosure that some marks of certain athletes had been altered so as to insure their eligibility, the committee was once more asked to investigate athletics at the college. This was in the fall of 1951.

Almost a year has passed, but the committee's report is still closed to the public.

For the first time in the history of CCNY, the students are paying a compulsory athletic fee. In addition to other interests in the athletic program, the students now have a material one. We have a right to know what has been, and is, going on in the Hygiene Department.

If the shakeup in the Department is due to the findings of the BHE Committee, then we have a right to know why these men were reassigned or left unassigned, so that we may judge whether their demotions were justified or not. Then we may also find out if anyone else who had their finger in the pie has escaped punishment. The students have the right to know which men were responsible for the rise of City College to the pinnacle of athletic achievement and for the subsequent crash into the depths of scandal and confusion.

The students have a material as well as moral right to know just what is going on in our school. The only thing that can result from the publication of the report is a just solution to the whole problem.

Army Hall Requiem

Army Hall is closed as a dormitory for CCNY Students, and frankly we're not sorry to see the beginning of the abandonment of that Victorian Gothic eye sore. But where does that leave the CCNY Community, which is so sorely lacking in material proof of its own existence? Sleeping quarters exist in Manhattanville, but the money to maintain them is yet to be appropriated by the City of New York. The 250 people who regularly roomed on the campus are forced to seek private rooms in the neighborhood or return home because of high rents. With them go our one answer to the charge of "subway college."

Our attraction for athletes has been dimmed enough by the new athletic policy and now shattered by the absence of any place on campus for a ball player to sleep. It seems strange that the Fire Department will allow students to attend classes in a fire-trap and not room in it. It's the old story of the richest city in the world failing to provide more than a bare minimum for one of its most essential services, education.

Dormitory living at Army Hall provided the core of extra-curricular campus life. Many of the people who were able to live in the low cost rooms, and thus avoid long trips from the outskirts of the city, now have to drop out of school. Manhattanville is still merely a promise and the Student Union Building exists only as a model decorating the Alumni House. It is definitely a set back to the feeling of a home away from home and general school spirit which are unfortunately so tenuous here.

Our only outlook is a pessimistic one since funds for the overhaul and maintenance of existing Manhattanville dorms is dependent upon municipal funds, the majority of which will end up in faulty sewers. We have no other answer but, nevertheless, we mourn the passing of dormitory life.

Council Rechristened

The Student Council has mercifully changed its meeting time from Friday to Wednesday. We hope that along with this innovation, will come a change in attitude from one of procrastinating indifference to sincere concern for student problems.

Too often in the past, we have discovered Council immersed in a parliamentary embroglio designed to make the session last into the early morning. Too often, also, have we seen agendas fumbled with in the time it should take for an entire meeting to run its course.

Perhaps Council's languor is a result of the meager powers doled to it under existing Charter regulations, or perhaps it suffers from the cumulative selfishness of past representatives. Whatever the answer, we think the withering away of Brooklyn's student government is handwriting on the wall for us, since nobody there seems to miss it very much.

Things are looking up with this term's body having already met prior to the start of the semester, something quite unprecedented. OP, Council's severest critic, will be on hand, anxious to applaud every move we think worthy of a mature, deliberative, representative parliament of students.

Welcome Freshmen

This year's crop of Freshmen seems as numerically large, as robust, and as fresh as ever. We ask that they provide freely of their vitality, which is yet to be modified by the ever forward look of the Juniors and Seniors, and the slight cynicism of the Sophomores. We are dependent upon them for energy and youthful exuberance.

While they still have a chance to pick and choose we hope they take advantage of every opportunity for academic and extra-curricular fulfillment.

Take advantage of as much as you can Freshman, but remember, four years is all the time you've got and they can fly by. If you don't think so, ask a few Seniors.

New Hygiene Head

There are few faculty members on the campus as esteemed as is Professor Raymond F. Purcell, newly appointed chairman of the Hygiene Department. A position of great responsibility is no new experience for Colonel Purcell. For many years he was the able assistant of the former chairman, Dr. Frank S. Lloyd. In this job he was called upon

USED

**YOU CAN SAVE BY BUYING GOOD USED BOOKS AT
BARNES & NOBLE**

Books

Correct editions always -- at
savings of 30% to 40%

NEW

**NEW BOOKS ARE
AVAILABLE AT
CASH DISCOUNTS**

Books

CONVERT YOUR OLD TEXTBOOKS INTO CASH AT B&N

Highest prices are paid for those books
you may never use again.

Sell them now before time makes them
worthless!

COME TO

BARNES & NOBLE, INC.

America's largest textbook dealer

5th AVENUE and 18th STREET, NEW YORK

Polansky, Wolfe Replace Nat, Bobby; Rothschild Reappointed Soccer Head

By Herschel Nissenson

Dave Polansky, former coach of the Commerce Center hoopsters, has been appointed to the post of varsity basketball coach for the 1952-'53 season, it was announced by Professor Raymond F. Purcell, Chairman of the Hygiene Department.

At the same time, Werner Rothschild was renamed as soccer coach, and George Wolfe was given over the reigns of the frosh dribblers.

With the exception of Rothschild, the appointments were made to fill the posts left open by the recent shakeup in the Hygiene Department, by Nat Holman's decision to take a year's leave of absence.

Rothschild, along with Sol Mishkin, baseball coach, and freshman lacrosse mentor George Baron, had been advised not to expect reappointment, because they are non-faculty personnel. No decision will be made on the reappointment of the latter two until sometime next year.

The posts of assistant basketball and baseball coach, as well as that of leader of the freshman hoopsters were vacated by Bobby Sand, who is still on the College Payroll, although he has not been assigned to any duties.

Rothschild returns to the team that he piloted to the Met Championship last year. His team compiled an 8-1 record last year, but lost several key men, and Rothschild will have his work cut out for him if he hopes to match last year's mark.

Polansky inherits a team that won but eight out of nineteen games last season. However the team has suffered only one loss during the off-season, Jerry Gold, and has a better chance of developing into a well knit unit this year.

Professor Purcell, newly appointed chairman of the Hygiene Department said that there will be no drastic change in the curriculum of the Department. His aim will be to enlarge the intramural schedule.



Nat Holman (above)



Dave Polansky (right)

Outgoing and Incoming Hoop Mentors

Foilsman Dan Bukantz Tops At Fencing and Dental Work

As adept at drilling teeth as he is at handling a foil, Dr. Daniel Bukantz was one of the six representatives of City College at Helsinki this summer.

One of the greatest athletes in the history of the Lavender, he is presently practicing Dentistry,

but this Summer he represented the United States in the Fencing Foils event, for the second consecutive time.

Dr. Bukantz was able to make many observations while at the Olympics. With regard to the Russians he said, "They were as friendly as any other group, and their competitors were very well behaved. I believe that they made a very good record for themselves". Daniel also stated that the Olympic Games are very important for world peace. He added however that the emphasis of the Olympics should be placed solely on sports, and not on political matters. —Marcus

Boaters Open '52 Campaign This Saturday

Soccer again marks the opening of a new year here at the college. The team will take on the Alumni, September 27.

The Beavers can only improve on last year's record in one way—by having a perfect record. In compiling a brilliant 8-1 mark. (losing only to Rutgers) last year's edition of the soccer team swept through their opposition to win the Metropolitan Championships.

Winning the title this year, however, should prove slightly more difficult. Graduation has been a crippling factor in reducing the team's offense. Such star performers as Billy Galan, Uri Simiri, Joe Penabad, and Edozie Ekwunife are among those lost to the team through graduation. Johnny Koutsantanou is ineligible for varsity competition this year.

But on the credit side of the ledger is the return of last year's two co-captains, Pinky Pinczower, and Poly Ponlicandrites, and many other veterans.

Soccer Sked

The 1952 version of the CCNY Boaters will inaugurate a nine game schedule this Saturday, with the Alumni. The schedule is as follows:

- Sept. 27—Alumni*
- Oct. 11—L.I. Aggies*
- Oct. 15—Yale University
- Oct. 19—Pratt Institute
- Oct. 23—U.S. Merchant Marine Academy*
- Nov. 1—Queens College
- Nov. 5—Babylon University*
- Nov. 13—Brooklyn College
- Nov. 22—Stevens Institute

*Indicates Home Games

Cross-Country Coach Harold Anson Bruce is very hopeful that this season's edition of the City College Cross Country team will be one of the most powerful squads ever assembled here at the College. The main core of last year's team that compiled a record of five victories and three defeats will return.

The Beavers haven't suffered a loss of any of last year's key five men. Lou Cascino, who was the top performer for the Lavender last year, will carry the majority of the burden for Coach Bruce, if he competes, as he may find himself burdened down by engineering studies. The other top four men that showed a great deal of promise towards the conclusion of the campaign were Joe Marcal, Gene Beck, Tom O'Brien and Joe Grovion. Because he is studying engineering, Beck also may not be able to find time to compete this year.

This season the Beavers will engage in six dual meets and the Metropolitan and IC4A Cross Country championships. The highlight meet of the season will be against powerful New York University.

Basketball

A sixteen game schedule awaits this year's basketball team. The squad will again be captained by Jerry Douc-

chick who was the high scorer last season. The Beavers will be bolstered by the material that was brought up from last year's freshman team. From last season's varsity Mervin Shorr, Suzie Cohen, Marty Garlin, and Bob Logan will also be back. The one loss that the Beavers suffered was Jerry Gold, colorful playmaker of last season's team. The Lavender will have the advantage of playing all but five of their games at home. Another interesting note is that the team will not travel outside New York City for any of its games. Practice will not begin until November 1 according to a new rule put into effect by the Eastern Athletic Association. Freshmen will not be allowed to play on the varsity squad. This is an EAA ruling also. The Beavers will open against Hunter College, making it the first time that a City College Varsity team will ever meet a representative from Hunter.

Women's Basketball

This season's Girls' Basketball Team will also be one of the strongest outfits that has ever represented the Lavender in competition. The Beavers had the best season in their history last year, winning nine games while dropping only three. Most of last season's team is returning this year.

Along The Sidelines

With Ed Lipton

The top man in any field is seldom fired. One who has been in the public eye quite consistently must save face at any cost. If he has any common sense, he realizes when the time has come to get out of the picture and he resigns "voluntarily." If he does not understand that his presence is no longer deemed desirable by his superiors, he is usually asked to submit his resignation. Only if he is dumped uncerimoniously out into the cold, cruel world of the unemployed; a very ignoble fate for a man of great stature. In other words, only as a last resort is he fired.

But the great and near great in the educational field are equipped with still another pride-salvaging device, the sabbatical leave. The individual leaves the school for six months, or a year, presumably taking a well-earned vacation, and then slips quietly out of the picture as soon as he is out of the public spotlight.

It is a curious coincidence that at a time when his underlings and co-workers are being demoted at a rate faster than that at which the Dodgers can dissipate a five game lead, Nat Holman has decided to take a trip to Europe.

Ordinarily, we would say that Mr. Holman will return after his leave of absence and once more lead the hoop team, at the start of the 1953-'54 season.

We doubt, however, that Nat will be back. Not because there is any stigma attached to his name. For there isn't. He will not return for a much more heart-rending reason. He would be lonely at City College, the school with which he has been associated for thirty-three years. Dr. Lloyd and Dr. Winograd are still in the Hygiene Department, but no longer hold down their old posts. Bobby Sand's status at CCNY is very much in doubt. At any rate, he will probably not be returned to his coaching duties. How, then, could we even think of returning the old mentor to his former post, where he would be surrounded by a sea of strange faces. No, no!! We cannot do this to him, even though we lose one of the best Supervisors of Coaches that this school has ever had.



Bobby Sand



Dr. Frank S. Lloyd

Affected by Hygiene Shakeup

So, we can see poor, rejected Nat Holman walking slowly down the well-beaten pathway that leads to the simple, quiet cottage surrounded by a garden of gently blossoming roses and cypripediums. Here and there, a bird twitters in the old apple tree. As Nat approaches the Home and Haven for Harassed and Hard Hit Hoop Coaches, we can see Clair Bee, rising from his newly old rocker to greet his fellow victim of the cruel, cruel world, and the evil-deceiving basketball players that populate it. We weep.

But still, no matter what we may think of the man, we cannot dismiss him with a few blase phrases. In thirty-three years, he has left a deep impression upon the College.

The figures tell only a small part of the story. His teams won a total of 404 games, while dropping only 150. His teams competed in the NCAA twice and the NIT four times. The double-championship of 1950 was perhaps the greatest feat in the history of collegiate basketball. He built many a team out of material inferior to that possessed by other schools, and molded them into winners. It is not necessary to travel further back than last year to illustrate the coaching ability of the man. He took a green squad, that lost player after player, due to one injury or another, and still managed to throw a scare into several big-time opponents, such as St. Francis and Fordham.

But, Nat Holman does not belong at City College anymore. He represents the last vestige of a period in the College's history that we would all like to forget. All the others who had anything to do with the formation of athletic policy leading up to 1951 have been replaced. This man, who spent thirty-three years of his life at City College does not fit in with the deemphasis of athletics that is now taking place. Nat Holman will always be a big-time coach. As such, there is no place for him at CCNY anymore.

However, as long as he continues to make frequent appearances on Jimmy Power's telecasts from the Garden on basketball after, we shall be happy.

OP — Best in Sports

ALLAGAROO AND THE OLYMPICS TOO!!

Six Beavers in Olympics; Wittenberg 2nd on Mats

City College was well represented at the recent Olympic Games at Helsinki, Finland. No less than six participants from this College made the trip with the United States Olympic Team.

Five members of the United States Fencing Squad were coached by the present varsity head of City College, Mr. James Montague. They were Dr. Daniel Bukantz, who competed for City College in 1938 and won the Intercollegiate Title that same season; Albert Axelrod, who captained the 1948 squad that captured the Eastern and National Championships; Nat Lubell, member of the Beaver team of 1937; Hal Goldsmith, a member of last year's team; and Jimmy Strauch, winner of the National Epee Title in 1943. Strauch com-

peted on the United States epee squad which gained the quarter finals in the Olympic tournament, while the others were members of the Foils Squad which also reached the quarter finals. Bukantz was able to reach the quarter finals of the Individual Foil Championship.

Probably no other City College competitor distinguished himself more than Hank Wittenberg, who gained second place in the Freestyle Wrestling Light Heavyweight Championship by winning four out of five bouts.



Henry Wittenberg (right) grapples with Auguste Engles of the USSR at Helsinki. Wittenberg Copped decision.

Wrestler Hank Wittenberg Opposed to Team Scoring

It is a rarity when one can point to an individual and say that he suffered a comedown by ONLY copping four out of five Olympic wrestling matches, to finish second in the individual competition. It is rarer still, when this can be said about an ex-City College man. In fact it can only be said of one CCNY Grad, Henry Wittenberg.

City's only former Olympic Champion (he won in 1948), Henry feels that the stress on the nationalistic aspect of the Games is a distortion of their original purpose. It leads to such things as subsidization of athletes by individual countries, which alters the amateur nature of the games.

He criticized the ease with which Gold Medals may be obtained by performers in team games. Hank said, "A player who may get into a game, only for ten or twenty seconds, and who may contribute nothing towards the victory, can receive the same award, as does the athlete who takes part in a sport which involves individual competition. A

performer in the latter type of sport must go through a much more harrowing grind.

As for the future, Hank plans to stay in shape, and possibly go out for the Olympic team in 1956. If he does, CCNY can be sure of having one representative who will do the Lavender proud.

In Army.

Hal Goldsmith, after competing in the 1952 Olympics at Helsinki, was assigned to the Sixth Infantry Regiment stationed in Berlin. Hal entered the service immediately after graduation, as a second lieutenant, since he was a member of the ROTC Program at City. He is serving as a Platoon Leader.

Modern Soda Fountain Installed
Come In and Get Acquainted
LAVENDER FOOD SHOP
16-18 AMSTERDAM AVENUE

PAID UP YOUR OWN BARBER SHOP
THE REAL CITY COLLEGE BARBER SHOP.
In Army Hall
7 BARBERS HAIRCUTS—50c NO WAITING

CHESTERFIELD FIRST PREMIUM QUALITY CIGARETTE TO OFFER BOTH REGULAR & KING-SIZE

BOTH regular and king-size Chesterfields are premium quality cigarettes and come in the smart white pack.

BOTH contain only those proven ingredients that make Chesterfields the best possible smoke: the world's best tobaccos, pure, more costly moistening agents (to keep them tasty and fresh), the best cigarette paper that money can buy—nothing else.

BOTH are much milder with an extraordinarily good taste and, from the report of a well-known research organization—no unpleasant after-taste.

BOTH are exactly the same in all respects. There is absolutely no difference except that king-size Chesterfield is larger—contains considerably more of the same tobaccos—enough more to give you a 21% longer smoke, yet costs little more.

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR CHESTERFIELD—EITHER WAY YOU LIKE 'EM

★
CONTAINS TOBACCOS OF BETTER QUALITY AND HIGHER PRICE THAN ANY OTHER KING-SIZE CIGARETTE

CHESTERFIELD CIGARETTES

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

CHESTERFIELD KING-SIZE CIGARETTES

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE in AMERICA'S COLLEGES

Buy CHESTERFIELD—MUCH MILDER