Gallagher Back From World Tour; Views Difficulties Confronting East

By JOAN SNYDER

President Buell G. Gallagher returned home from his three month tour in the Far and Middle East with "a new appreciation of the immense difficulties facing the East", and a "refreshing sense of hope" for the future.

Dr. Gallagher, who went abroad on June 19 as head of the United States delegation to a national assembly of the World University Service in Istanbul Turkey, as well as to a seminar that was held in India, found two points on which he was sharply questioned by the people with whom he came in contact:


When asked about racial patterns President Gallagher stated that he would describe the system in the United States as similar to that of the caste system in India, and added that we were trying to iradicate it.

In regard to Sen. McCarthy, Dr. Gallagher noted that "rightly or wrongly" people with whom he had talked in the East see in the Senator the emergence of a demagogue and possible dictator, and that he fear that US may follow the course of a dictatorship.

Dr. Gallagher came home very much impressed with the problems that India faces. He noted that we can only begin to gain some comprehension of the poverty that exists there when we consider the fact that the average life expectancy is 27 years.

Because of this extreme poverty, the people are indifferent to Communism. But Dr. Gallagher also found a "terrible sense of hope and anti-emergency". The President feels that the Indian Five Year Plan is being important in communications, health and housing.

Dr. Gallagher sees indications of "progress, improved communications, and health and housing.

Dr. Gallagher stated that he saw (Continued on Page 2)

Baruch to Speak Oct. 8

At Renaming Ceremony

The Downtown School of Business and Public Administration will be renamed in honor of Bernard M. Baruch, ’89, at ceremonies to be held on Thursday, October 8.

An audience comprised of outstanding alumni, dignitaries and business leaders, as well as students and members of the faculty and administration will witness the ceremonies at which the school's name will be officially designated the Bernard M. Baruch School of Business and Public Administration.

The principal speakers of the day will be Mr. Baruch and Alfred F. Sloan, chairman of the Board of General Motors Corporation. The highlight of the ceremony will be the unveiling of a plaque commemorating the occasion.

Approval of the name-changing action was granted by the Board of Higher Education last June. The suggestion to re-name the school first came from Pres. Gallagher; last semester at the Charter Day ceremonies at which Mr. Baruch was guest speaker.

Holman, Sand Basketball Trial Recessed for Summer Holiday

The Departmental trial of former Head Basketball Coach Nat Holman and former Assistant Coach Bobby Sand came to a halt when the court recessed on July 21. No date has as yet been set for resuming the proceedings which began on May 27.

Just before the summer recess the lawyers of both Holman and Sand asked that the charges against their respective clients be dismissed. As yet the Trial Committee has not acted upon these requests.

The Board of Higher Education had charged Holman, Frank Lloyd, former head of the Hygiene Dept., and Sand with "neglect of duty and conduct unbecoming a teacher." So far the BHE has based most of its case on testimony given before the Board by Sand to Ed Warner. In its promised warning to him would (Continued on Page 4)

BHE Group Seeks Funds To Investigate Communism

BY SELWIN RAAB

The Executive committee of the Board of Higher Education requested $56,000 from The Board of Estimate during its meeting in order to conduct its own investigation of alleged subversives on the four city college faculties.

Under the proposed plan a unit would be set up under Arthur B. Kahn, the Board's law assistant, to ascertain what evidence exists about members of the staff of the four city colleges who may be members of subversive organizations.

A Board spokesman said that the term "staff" included the faculty of the institutions and "prospective clerical and other personnel.

The committee was organized after the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee indicated last spring in Washington that it planned to leave to state, local or institutional authorities the task of searching for Communists among teachers in those colleges which have demonstrated action against Communists in the classrooms.

Dr. Cavallaro, an outspoken advocate of Congressional investigations, has stated that he is in favor of "strong measures" in dealing with Communist teachers in those colleges and rooting them out.

There are openings for students interested in joining OP. If you can write, draw, click a shutter, or add a row of numbers, step into the OP office, Rm. 16A and sign the candidates list on the bulletin board or see Jerry Ludvig, Managing Editor.

The first candidates classes will be held on Oct. 11 next. Thursday, but assignments are available immediately.

New Enrollment Record Set By Entering Frosh

A record enrollment of 1430 entering freshman students is expected to tax the facilities of the College that the lowest quarter of the group is being limited to 13 credits in place of the normal 16-17%. The increase of 350 entering seniors is expected to tax the facilities of the College, while as flexible as possible was noted that he knew of no other group is being limited to 13 credits in place of the normal 16-17%.

Continuing the trend established by entering frosh, the schedule of recitations, graduation systems to an annual basis and a center at that time being about 6000.

The highlight of the ceremony will be Mr. Baruch and Alfred F. Sloan, chairman of the Board of General Motors Corporation. The suggestion to re-name the school first came from Pres. Gallagher; last semester at the Charter Day ceremonies at which Mr. Baruch was guest speaker.

The Downtown School of Business and Public Administration will be renamed in honor of Bernard M. Baruch, ’89, at ceremonies to be held on Thursday, October 8.

An audience comprised of outstanding alumni, dignitaries and business leaders, as well as students and members of the faculty and administration will witness the ceremonies at which the school's name will be officially designated the Bernard M. Baruch School of Business and Public Administration.

The principal speakers of the day will be Mr. Baruch and Alfred F. Sloan, chairman of the Board of General Motors Corporation. The highlight of the ceremony will be the unveiling of a plaque commemorating the occasion.

Approval of the name-changing action was granted by the Board of Higher Education last June. The suggestion to re-name the school first came from Pres. Gallagher; last semester at the Charter Day ceremonies at which Mr. Baruch was guest speaker.

Julie 3, 1953—President and Mrs. Gallagher arrive at New Delhi, India airport, left to right: V. Ramakrishnan of B. M. College, Simla; Mrs. Gallagher; Dr. Ruth C. Wright, cultural affairs officer, U. S. Embassy; Dr. Buell Gallagher; K. L. Khetar Pal, Camp College, New Delhi.
Rm. 120's 'New Faces' Familiar to Each Other

Students wandering into Room 120-Main this term will be greeted by two new faces. They are Mr. Irving Slade, who replaces former Central Treasurer Lewis Jackson (who reached the retirement age last semester), and Dr. Stamos Zades, who is appointed to the Dean of Student Life, Mr. Stamos Zades.

CCNY's new Financial Adviser, Mr. Irving Slade, defines his job as one of partnership with students, "never overseeing." As the chief authority on students' extra-curricular activities involving the spending of money, Mr. Slade is available for a wide range of matters.

Born 1921, in Springfield, Massachusetts, Mr. Slade is a graduate of American International College. Dr. Gallagher stated "The relationship of India to Communist China must be understood in terms of self-respect, which is strengthened by the greater complexity of her problems, she said. Concerning India’s foreign relations, Dr. Gallagher stated that Premier Jawaharlal Nehru, aspiring to leadership in Asia, wishes India to be recognized in such things as the Korean Peace Conference from which she was barred as a noncombatant."

Mr. Slade’s interest in finance stems, he says, from his interest in people, whose primary concern is money "in this materialistic world." He is particularly pleased with the spirit of City College students: "If they feel injustice, they make it known, fast!" Because of the "thorough and meticulous job" done by the former Central Treasurer, Mr. Slade feels that he has only one problem: remembering the names of the multitude of people he deals with.

A New Yorker for two years, Mr. Slade is still wary of the subways and enjoys his new job further because he can ride here by bus. On first coming to City he was surprised to find an old undergraduate friend in the office next door. Mr. Stamos Zades, newly arrived Dean of Student Activities.

Close-up of Mr. Zades

Mr. Zades came to CCNY with a wide and varied background in student administration. After his graduation from the American International College in Springfield, Mass. (where he and Mr. Slade were classmates) he went to Columbia where he obtained his Masters degree and where he is at present working for his doctorate in Student Personnel Administration.

While at Columbia, he received a fellowship at the Downtown City College. He remained there for two years, after which he left to become Director of Admissions at the New York Military Academy.

He was then appointed Assistant Director of the Lamport House at Downtown City. This year he came to CCNY as Dean of Student Activities.

Speaking of his new job, Mr. Zades remarked that he feels that extra-curricular activities are as important to the development of the student personality as "reading, writing, and 'rithmetic."

The THE OBSERVATION POST Post Notes

* All club notes must be submitted to Jerry Rosen, Features Editor by Friday noon in order to appear in the following week’s issue.
* Letters-to-the-editor must not exceed 250 words in order to be printed. Letters cannot be held after publication. They must be typed, double spaced, and signed. All letters are assumed to be written in the capacity of the writer, unless otherwise stated.
* No anonymous letters accepted.
* Letters-to-the-editor must be presented to the Managing Editor, Jerry Rosen, Features Editor.

This week's Features Editor: Mr. Irving Slade, 120-Main.

Buell Gallagher

"Be it ever so humble...

by the sight of an Asian people's struggle to free themselves from domination by European and American nations. Not China's political nature, but the fact that she is an Asian nation, leads India to sponsor her admission into the United Nations."

As for the rest of the Far East, Mr. Gallagher stated that the nationalistic struggles in Burma, Indochina and Indonesia, with their immensely rich natural resources, are also being capitalized upon by the Communists. One of the strongest counter-waiting forces he found is Mohammedanism, which is opposed to the anti-religious nature of Communism. President Gallagher first Pakistan, which is mostly Muslim, to be strongly anti-Communist, but not necessarily pro-American.

Summing up his impressions of the Far East, Mr. Gallagher found "no signs of total resignation", but rather hope "in the way they are attacking problems out there."

You're "sitting pretty" behind the wheel of this new Chevrolet!

You can see all around — You look not and drive down through a wide, curved, one-piece windshield. The panoramic rear window and big side windows provide a clear view in all directions.

And it's the lowest-priced line — A demonstration will show you that Chevrolet offers just about any thing you could want. Yet it's the lowest-priced line in the low-priced field.

You figure this demonstration saved me many hundreds of dollars! I expected to pay that much more for a new car until I discovered I was better off in every way with this new Chevrolet!

I get greater gas mileage with the new Powerglide®

A lot finer performance on a lot less gas. That's what you get with the new Powerglide automatic transmission. There's no more advanced automatic transmission at any price.

You get more power on less gas


It's heeioneer for better roadability

You're in for a pleasant surprise at the smooth, steady, big-car ride of this new Chevrolet. One reason is that, model for model, Chevrolet will weigh up to 300 pounds less than the other low-priced cars.

Combination of Powerglide automatic transmission, “Blue-Flame” engine, and new Bel Air models offer the added extra cost.

Bobby Sand

Awaited Pate

This proposed division of the proceeds of the trip was in clear violation of the rules governing amateur athletes. Although only Sand is directly involved, the prosecution will seek to show that Holman had known about the scheme but did not consider Sand.

Holman's lawyer claims he was "furious when he found out about the letter and called it to the attention of Sam. Letters cannot be returned. Please address all letters to Jerry Rosen, Features Editor.

Can't get your Chevrolet Dealer for ALL YOUR AUOMOTIVE NEEDS?

Conveniently listed under "Automobiles" in your local classified telephone directory
Fading Away...

Old OP editors can rest assured that a job awaits them in the outer world once they graduate. Within the space of one week, from Sept. 23 through Sept. 29, three former OP editors, Martin R. Deutsch, Walter R. Purge, and Herman J. Cohen, will have joined the ranks. The former two were drafted, while Mr. Cohen has received his ROTC commission as a Second Lieutenant.

City Delegation Attends NSA Confab; Hamilton Loses for Vice-President

Delegates from over 200 colleges attended the Sixth National Student Congress which met at Ohio State University for ten days, from Aug 24 to Sept 2. The CCNY delegation consisted of Gerry Smetana, Hank Stern, Mr. Zwiefach, Manny Halper and Arne Manner.

CCNY's delegation sponsored by Hamilton '54 as a candidate for National Vice-President for Student Government. Hamilton lost by 1 vote on the second ballot. The City College group also stood out in its advocacy of the 18 year old vote, a proposal defeated by the Congress.

The academic reputation which the College enjoys today had not yet been achieved, but the foundations for it were being laid. The entrance requirements were strict, the standards rigorous and the mortality rate high, particularly in the lower classes. Many, left because of failure to meet standards, many because of economic pressures. Hard work, then as now, was synonymous with a City College education.

Discipline was strict. The aura of West Point hung over the College. President Webb, like his predecessor, the first head of the College, Horace Webster, was a West Pointer. He insisted on a close adherence to studies and a strict observance of the numerous rules and regulations governing our hours both in and after the College.

"Horsecar" College

We were a subway (or rather a horsecar) college then, as we are today. We came from all the streets of the city and at the end of the day returned to our homes. Except in inclement weather, I walked the 40-blocks to and from school. I remember clearly that free interchange of ideas is essential to make the wisest ones. But, in the end, many of those 55 graduates lost by 1 vote on the second ballot. Student Government. Hamilton Loses for Vice-President.

On Thursday, October 8, when the Downtown Center officially becomes known as the Bernard M. Baruch School of Business and Public Administration, another significant chapter will have been added to the history of CCNY's most illustrious graduate.

The fabulous saga of Bernard Baruch began in the Metropolitan Opera House back on June 30, 1889, when the 55 members of the graduating class gathered to receive their diplomas. In the 65 years that have gone by since then, many of those 55 graduates have passed away, one of the graduates, Bernard M. Baruch, has become recognized as one of America's most prominent citizens and unofficial advisor to his president.

In the October issue of the City College Alumnus, Mr. Baruch reminisces of the CCNY he attended as a student more than 65 years ago.

Following are some of the highlights of Mr. Baruch's articles.

The College of my day was very different from the College of today—and, in some ways, very much the same. It was small. In the old brick building, with its curious outbuildings and corner turrets, which occupied the prominent site of the School of Business, were housed all the activities of several hundred students. The faculty and staff, under President Alexander Stewart Webb down to Mike Bonney, the bouncer, numbered exactly 32.

The academic reputation which the College enjoys today had not yet been achieved, but the foundations for it were being laid. The entrance requirements were strict, the standards rigorous and the mortality rate high, particularly in the lower classes. Many, left because of failure to meet standards, many because of economic pressures. Hard work, then as now, was synonymous with a City College education.

Discipline was strict. The aura of West Point hung over the College. President Webb, like his predecessor, the first head of the College, Horace Webster, was a West Pointer. He insisted on a close adherence to studies and a strict observance of the numerous rules and regulations governing our hours both in and after the College.

"Horsecar" College

We were a subway (or rather a horsecar) college then, as we are today. We came from all the streets of the city and at the end of the day returned to our homes. Except in inclement weather, I walked the 40-blocks to and from school. I remember clearly
Advice to Freshmen

Dear Joe

By Martin B. Deutsch

Mr. Deutsch is a graduate student and former editor of O.P. His philosophical musings are based on years of experience.

Dear Joe:

I am delighted to hear that you have finally decided to transfer to City College. It was a wise choice. After all, what did Harvard offer that we haven’t got better?

When you arrive next Monday, Joe, you will undoubtedly find that this school differs somewhat from anything else you have ever attended before. However, when the confusion lifts, you will discover that the differences are merely superficial.

Registration may face you a bit at first, especially since you are arriving late, but think of the character development involved in the suffering. It made a “man” of me. And if you don’t get into any of the classes you requested, and your hours run from 8 to 6 seven days a week, don’t let it throw you. Think of the many compensating advantages you receive by going here. (I can’t think of any right now, but I’m sure them that)

During your first week attending classes, forget about doing homework. You won’t have any books to do it with. Our antiquated book-dispensing system will insure that. Over at Hunter College, prematurely a girls’ school, they hand you a set of books at registration and you’re ready to hit the academic road. None here—it’s too easy their. But don’t let me discourage you by listing these minor external irritations. Think of the advantages, man!

(Already I forget, Joe, let me warn you to bring your lunch to school until you have been absorbed by a “bridge-club.” This is the only way known to get a seat in the cafeteria. If you can’t play bridge, well better learn. I understand that kibitzer space is getting real tight.)

There’s not too much I can tell you about your instructors. Some are swell and some we don’t talk about. The smart angle is to get acquainted with a lot of upper corners who can tip you off on the names of the birds to stay away from. This may not be ethically cricket, but it sure as hell will help your average and your peace of mind.

Again, before it slips my mind, let me warn you about a column entitled “Bever Bould,” which is printed in another paper (1). God forbid this should ever come to pass, Joe, but if ever you are seen staggering around the campus entwined in some local talent, your name will be printed. “Bever Bould” will gleefully reprise the gruesome details, with all sorts of unspeakable innuendos attached, and you will be unable to show your face at a stag party again.

Lastly, I want to warn you about the designing females around here. They will stop at nothing to get their man. Nothin’ a word to the wise . . .

That’s it, Joe. Have a good time here; the advantages outweigh all.

Your buddy,
Marty

P.S. I would gladly meet you at the train Monday morning, Joe, but I have a prior appointment which will keep me busy for a while.

On Tuesday, A.M., Sept. 29, I report at a place called Whitehall St. for a two-year vacation. Mom thinks I will look handsome in khaki.

The Career of Dr. Buell Gordon Gallagher: Minister, Educator, City College President

Dr. Buell Gordon Gallagher is now starting his second year as President of CCNY. For the benefit of all entering freshman, here is a brief summary of his career:

Dr. Gallagher was Assistant US Commissioner of Education, a position he held from 1949 to 1952. During the last year he was named President of Tallaganda, a small Negro college in Alabama. He served until 1952. It was there that he acquired his “color-blind” attitude aimed at stifling undeserved racial prejudice.

His reputation as an educator grew on the basis of his work in Alabama, and later in Washington, D.C., in his writings.

Last Summer Dr. Gallagher was chosen to succeed Pres. Harry W. Wright, who reached the required age of retirement.

Outstanding among the achievements of his freshman year is the College’s improved faculty and registration No Picnic

A Freshman Views CCNY:

Registration No Picnic

(First of a Series)

By CAIL CLOSTON, ‘57

You wished you didn’t look so new. You were determined to be as nonchalant a freshman as possible; and if you weren’t careful, to fulfill all expectations, you ignored yourself and over-enthusiastically ran to greet old friends.

In the bus, for instance, you read the New York Times and the paper that looked like a junior turned away too quickly re-scanned the freshman registration bulletin. Everyone advised something else: in your wallet you had a list of teachers to avoid; somewhere you had six alternate programs; in your soul you were prepared to fight.

City College came into view. It didn’t impress you—your had seen it before. For a moment you yearned for acres of lawn and dormitories and dean in waiting in welcome. But this was CCNY and the campus was Convent Avenue. Grundingly you admitted that City, in the dull air of the September drizzle, looked scholarly and somehow promising. True to a superstition you invented, you held your breath as you entered the Main Building.

“Wait for me!” you cried to familiar faces while you smiled at the boy who directed you to 306. But first, primary card in hand, you argued with your program

You told people that sometimes, it made you exceptional to 1500 others.

They said you were lucky if you finished registration in five hours. But first, primary card in hand, you argued with your program adviser:

“I don’t want Economics and English and it’ll have to be something completely different,” you said. He looked at you as if you were out of your mind.

“I don’t want Economics and English and it’ll have to be something completely different,” you said. He looked at you as if you were out of your mind.

You wished you didn’t look so new. You were determined to be as nonchalant a freshman as possible; and if you wasn’t careful, you ignored yourself and over-enthusiastically ran to greet old friends.

In the bus, for instance, you read the New York Times and the paper that looked like a junior turned away too quickly re-scanned the freshman registration bulletin. Everyone advised something else: in your wallet you had a list of teachers to avoid; somewhere you had six alternate programs; in your soul you were prepared to fight.

City College came into view. It didn’t impress you—your had seen it before. For a moment you yearned for acres of lawn and dormitories and dean in waiting in welcome. But this was CCNY and the campus was Convent Avenue. Grundingly you admitted that City, in the dull air of the September drizzle, looked scholarly and somehow promising. True to a superstition you invented, you held your breath as you entered the Main Building.

“Wait for me!” you cried to familiar faces while you smiled at the boy who directed you to 306. But first, primary card in hand, you argued with your program adviser:

“I don’t want Economics and English and it’ll have to be something completely different,” you said. He looked at you as if you were out of your mind.

“I don’t want Economics and English and it’ll have to be something completely different,” you said. He looked at you as if you were out of your mind.

You wished you didn’t look so new. You were determined to be as nonchalant a freshman as possible; and if you weren’t careful, to fulfill all expectations, you ignored yourself and over-enthusiastically ran to greet old friends.

In the bus, for instance, you read the New York Times and the paper that looked like a junior turned away too quickly re-scanned the freshman registration bulletin. Everyone advised something else: in your wallet you had a list of teachers to avoid; somewhere you had six alternate programs; in your soul you were prepared to fight.

City College came into view. It didn’t impress you—your had seen it before. For a moment you yearned for acres of lawn and dormitories and dean in waiting in welcome. But this was CCNY and the campus was Convent Avenue. Grundingly you admitted that City, in the dull air of the September drizzle, looked scholarly and somehow promising. True to a superstition you invented, you held your breath as you entered the Main Building.

“Wait for me!” you cried to familiar faces while you smiled at the boy who directed you to 306. But first, primary card in hand, you argued with your program adviser:

“I don’t want Economics and English and it’ll have to be something completely different,” you said. He looked at you as if you were out of your mind.

“I don’t want Economics and English and it’ll have to be something completely different,” you said. He looked at you as if you were out of your mind.

You wished you didn’t look so new. You were determined to be as nonchalant a freshman as possible; and if you weren’t careful, to fulfill all expectations, you ignored yourself and over-enthusiastically ran to greet old friends.

In the bus, for instance, you read the New York Times and the paper that looked like a junior turned away too quickly re-scanned the freshman registration bulletin. Everyone advised something else: in your wallet you had a list of teachers to avoid; somewhere you had six alternate programs; in your soul you were prepared to fight.

City College came into view. It didn’t impress you—your had seen it before. For a moment you yearned for acres of lawn and dormitories and dean in waiting in welcome. But this was CCNY and the campus was Convent Avenue. Grundingly you admitted that City, in the dull air of the September drizzle, looked scholarly and somehow promising. True to a superstition you invented, you held your breath as you entered the Main Building.

“Wait for me!” you cried to familiar faces while you smiled at the boy who directed you to 306. But first, primary card in hand, you argued with your program adviser:

“I don’t want Economics and English and it’ll have to be something completely different,” you said. He looked at you as if you were out of your mind.

“I don’t want Economics and English and it’ll have to be something completely different,” you said. He looked at you as if you were out of your mind.

You wished you didn’t look so new. You were determined to be as nonchalant a freshman as possible; and if you weren’t careful, to fulfill all expectations, you ignored yourself and over-enthusiastically ran to greet old friends.

In the bus, for instance, you read the New York Times and the paper that looked like a junior turned away too quickly re-scanned the freshman registration bulletin. Everyone advised something else: in your wallet you had a list of teachers to avoid; somewhere you had six alternate programs; in your soul you were prepared to fight.
An Era of Responsibility

President Gallagher’s comments concerning India in particular and Asia in general, upon his return from the Far East where he headed a United States delegation to an assembly of the World University Service, should be of particular interest to American college students. President Gallagher’s own words, he returned home with “new appreciation of the immense difficulties” facing the East, and “a refreshing sense of hope” for the future. This hope, we feel, can only find fruition through this “new appreciation” which Dr. Gallagher spoke of.

It is not news to any of us that the United States is the leader of the free, anti-totalitarian world. But it is about time that all of us became aware of the heavy responsibilities which such an international position places upon our shoulders.

President Gallagher reports that he was questioned harshly on two points: United States racial patterns and Senator McCarthy. It is significant that the people of Asia feel that both of these areas indicate a danger that the United States may follow the course of a dictatorship.

Our status as leaders of the free world is predicated on our preaching and practice of democracy. Apparently the actions of such a racial bigot as Governor James F. Byrnes of South Carolina and the political demagogy of Senator Joseph R. McCarthy of Wisconsin are disillusioning if not downright frightening to our Asian neighbors.

The “new appreciation” must take the form of an awareness and an understanding of the problems and desires of the peoples of Asia. These peoples have been incensed by Western imperialism and exploitation. They crave independence and voice of their own in international affairs. India, in supporting Communist China, may not agree with that government politically, but to Nehru Communist China must seem like the very epitome of Asian self-rule and independence from Western domination.

It is up to the United States, and its rising generation, most of which is now in colleges and universities, to show the peoples of Asia that we will lead the way to the practice of democracy through understanding, thereby eliminating the possibility of these peoples embracing Communism for lack of any other alternative.

Welcome Freshmen

OP extends its greetings to the largest freshman class ever to enter the College—the Class of ’57.

City College life has been revealed to you in its most beautiful form, but that registration and book buying are almost memories we hope you won’t delay in seeking out the true spirit of the College.

This has been called a “subway college”, which simply means that we have no campus and no dormitories. You can expect to get out of college life just what you put into it. There are no geographical ties to bind you here: but you will find that other “ties” formed by yourselves will prove even more binding as well as lasting.

More than three quarters of Morton Gotchall’s ’58 years have been spent in Asia. This statistical almost-wait will note that this places the opening date of the December 15th “Salads’科学院‘ with the College at about 1906. He was 12 then.

In a sense that computation is correct although Dean Gotchall was not actually a student of the University.

College, then, but rather of its existence. He entered P.S. 8, Townsend Harris High School, DeWitt Clinton, lecture, and was in that year was also appointed to his present position, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Later he taught the philosophy of law and business law here, and from 1918 to 1934 served as the College’s Registrar. He became a Professor of Economics in 1934 and in that year was also appointed to his present position, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

As custom has it, the next step is the restaurant where he, facing the powder room, admires the contours of the ladies in off-the-body dresses and she, facing the door, surveys the entering men. After reading the menus and eating we leave for home.

Thus ends a date in the best Spartan tradition. In effecting the economy of words we have said nothing; therefore, there has been no conversation.

Hillel Hoe-down...

Hillel will hold a real old fashioned hoe-down on Saturday night at 8:30 in the Drill Hall to usher in the new term. Shelly Andrews and his Local Yokels will supply the music. Refreshments will be served.

Admission is free to all those presenting Hillel membership cards at the door. Non-members are required to pay seventy-five cents each.

Your Program May Not be Perfect
But Save Pity for Registrar’s Staff

By Steve Marburg

Feel sorry for yourselves, you poor students, who have just survived another registration? Possibly you waited a few hours and still failed to get all the best courses or the most desirable instructors. Perhaps the registrar filled out your card on the board, the din of the mob and the endless stack of cards to be filled out also caused you some discomfort.

But if you still have some pity left over, throw it in the direction of the registration staff. These poor souls claim that registration is just as vexing or even more so to them. They bemoan the loss of old friends during their brief tenure as one of Registrar Robert L. Taylor’s local yokels. Rooms, such as Puck, Lipschitz who closes the sections from the mob, while others such as doorman Larry Levine loses friends simply because he refuses their “illegal” admission to the tally room.

I’m sorry if there are any recalcitrants who still bear any grudges against Registrar Taylor’s troop—just remember all the arduous tasks they must endure. And don’t forget they are also forced to register before anyone else.

This is Where it All Ends...

The Great Hall
YOU CAN SAVE BY BUYING GOOD USED BOOKS AT BARNES & NOBLE

Books

Correct editions always

NEW BOOKS ARE AVAILABLE AT CASH DISCOUNTS

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

Fifth Avenue and 18 Street

New York 3, N.Y.
Hamiton New ROTC Head; Kammerer Goes Overseas

The new Professor of Military Science and Tactics at City College, Colonel Paul Hamilton, has just returned from an assignment in the Philippines. The department has “received max-imum quotas for Military Science I and II,” but that their “ultimate effect is unknown.” He did state, however, that the September and February registrations would be affected by the changes in the summer assignments.

“It appears at this time,” he said, “based upon past records, that those who really want to get into the ROTC program during this registration will be able to do so.”

Regarding reports that the Army is planning to do away with its Reserve Officers Training Program shortly, the Colonel replied that he had not heard anything about such a move. He therefore had “no information on the subject.” As regards the total enrollment this year, it was estimated by members of the department that the number of students taking the course would differ little from that of last year.

Questioned about changes in the subject matter of the department’s courses, Colonel Hamilton said “we are always improving the fighting Fundamentals from up to date, particularly in the light of the Korean War.”

Colonel Hamilton was born in Texas, and graduated from West Point with Colonel Kammerer in 1950. Since then he has taken a liking to the College and its students. “The ROTC men that I have contacted with,” he stated, “have impressed me favorably.”

Colonel Kammerer, who has been Professor of Military Science and Tactics for the past few years, is now on assignment in the Far East. Two other staff members from the Corps Cadre, Major Einbeck and Capt. O. Officer Tacker (Infantry) are on similar assignment. Sergeant Kennedy has also left the College ROTC staff.

To fill the places left vacant, three corporals and two L. Col. ofens have been assigned to the College, and two members of the staff have been promoted. Captains Wall and Robinson were elevated to their present rank during the summer.

Grants Offered In Languages

Professor Colford (Romance Languages), the College Full-Professor, recently announced that there are many Government grants available for graduate study abroad during the present academic year 1954-1955 under the Fulbright Act and the Buenos Aires Convention. Minimum requirements for these programs are the following: (1) a bachelor's degree to be received by December 1954; (2) an excellent academic record; (3) a very good command of the language of the country intended for study; (4) a strong academic or research project abroad. All interested students should see Professor Colford or the Romance Languages office because there is an involved preparation process and applications for some countries will close October 15 and October 31.

We cordially invite all those interested in fraternity to our semi-annual smoker on Friday, Sept. 25, at 8 o'clock.

Phi Delta Pi

Chapter Gamma

"Where fraternal ties have been strengthened . . ."
Fencing Veteran Lucia Named Beaver Mentor

By STEVE MARBURG

Finding the man to step into the shoes recently vacated by James Montague, coach of fencing at CCNY for twenty-three years, was a very tough job. However, the Committee on Appointments has come up with a man who seems to be more than a competent successor.

His name is Edward Lucia, a man of experience and enthusiastic in his chosen sport. Mr. Lucia considered it a signal honor to take the helm of the CCNY Fencing Team.

He attended the Juliard School of Music where he wielded the baton instead of the blade. Before the war he was assistant conductor of the New York Opera Buffs, but the war forced him to leave his baton and take up the Chief Specialist of the United States Navy’s Physical Fitness record.

All-American

Warren Neuberger mainstay of the CCNY fencing team, was named to the All-American first team last season, became the first player in CCNY history to be named to the first team in four different sports on the All-American list.

The right-hander was named to the All-American first team last season, became the first player in CCNY history to be named to the first team in four different sports on the All-American list. Warren Neuberger mainstay of the CCNY fencing team, was named to the All-American first team last season, became the first player in CCNY history to be named to the first team in four different sports on the All-American list.