Chat
For the first time since 1913, the College has received the entire Board of Higher Education in friendly conference. Mayor Robert F. Wagner took an hour and half last week to discuss things on a "get acquainted" basis.

Improvements in College Suggested by Committee

Concluding labors lasting eighteen months, the College Committee on College Affairs, yesterday made public a thirty point report listing suggested improvements for the College, ranging from subways, to a College Chapel, computing laboratories, and a College Art Museum.

The report released by President Buell G. Gallagher lists such proposals as an overcrowded classes and tedious registration procedures as worthy of change by the College administrators.

Immediate consideration of the proposed improvements, however, must wait for "careful consideration of the recommendations," according to Dr. Gallagher. "I have thanked the committee and will give it the consideration it deserves, perhaps, future meetings," the President said, "but I have not yet put the report in hand.".

Criticism of the three-part report, which breaks down suggestions into the urgent, less urgent and distant future evils, was immediate. Some student sources informed the Daily News that the report did not emulate.

Further criticism on the report took the form of charges that the main committee had overlooked many recommendations made by the individual panels. These panel critics, furthercharged, were lax in their duties and in many instances did not continue their deliberations further than one meeting.

The report suggests that cheating on examinations could be eliminated by better seating arrangements, that names of instructors should be posted at the beginning of the semester, calls for greater extra-curricular interest on the part of the faculty, suggests that students be encouraged to work for knowledge, not for marks and, in their long range recommendations, aims at a unification of the College day and evening sessions.

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No Political Apathy Here
Pres. Gallagher Believes

President Buell G. Gallagher took issue yesterday with the idea that there is "political apathy" at the College.

An editorial in the October 18 issue of The Ticker, newspaper of the Baruch School of Business and Public Administration, apparently criticized the President for his statement that students ought to report to the Board of Higher Education any information they may have concerning "political apathy" in the municipal colleges. Such statements, the editorial declared, contributed to the College's present condition of "political apathy."

While not commenting on the editorial directly, Pres. Gallagher considered at his press conference the "political apathy" story. He said, "Political interest should not be identified with political apathy. A lack of political agitation. Political interest of intelligent students shouldn't always result in apathy."

Describing the College as "exciting and exhilarating," Pres. Gallagher said emphatically that there is nothing apathetic about the College, its professors, or the students.

He recalled the days of the Spike-Coulter investigation of subversion in the College. "Many faculty members thought themselves colleagues under attack," he said, and fought for them in the name of academic freedom, only to find they were defending perjurers.

By SELWYN RABA

Basketball Team Put on Probation
For One Year by NCAA Council

The College's basketball team yesterday was placed on probation for one year by the National Collegiate Athletic Association Council which is concerned in basketball tournaments.

The ruling, an outgrowth of the basketball "point-shaving" scandal which rocked the school in 1951 was based on three infractions of the NCAA's rules: 1) The Council declared that the College had encouraged the use of "political apathy" at the College.

"Bobby" Sand and ostensibly as a model, which the present SC Postpones
Stand on BHE

Action on a resolution concerning the Board of Higher Education's investigation of subversion has been postponed by Student Council.

The resolution, drawn up by the SC Civil Liberties Committee, was referred back to that committee by Council yesterday. Debate bogged down on a sentence in the motion's introductory passage: "it should be noted that in those cases in which teachers chose to disclose their affiliations, action was taken against them for failure to testify concerning the affiliations of their associates." Accuracy of the assertion, which refers to the Hunter professors dismissed by the BHE, was challenged by several Council members.

It was decided to refer to the issue of The New York Times which reported the trial of the professors.

By JAY CARR

Explore Idea of Anti-McCarthy Student Movement at College

The anti-McCarthy Green Feather movements throughout the country have grown in great part on the hope of forming new organizations in order to "re-activate" the student body, which has become apathetic in the face of issues pertaining to academic freedom.

The Green Feather plan originated at the University of Illinois to protest the appearance of "Robin Hood" on a list of subversive literature. One outgrowth of the movement was the "Joe Must Go" crusade throughout the Midwest, demanding the recall of Senator Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

The College's Green Feather committee, with which met for the first time of Tuesday, asserted that its main purpose was to "combat McCarthyism and the threat to Academic Freedom."

Its immediate goals are:
1) To form a Green Feather Movement here at the College, by means including discussion of the free expression and publication of views on such issues as political freedom;
2) To support the proposed continuation of the GFW.
3) To support the proposed continuation of the GFW.
4) To present a united student body.
5) To present a united student body.
6) To support the proposed continuation of the GFW.
7) To support the proposed continuation of the GFW.
NYC Sanctions Segregation, City Prof Charges at Forum

By GLORIA KINGSLEY

Dr. Kenneth, B. Clark (Psychology) charged in an address at the New York Herald Tribune Forum on Monday that New York City is guilty of segregation in its schools.

The 3,000 delegates to the forum which was held at Hunter College, heard 17 speakers, including Governor Thomas E. Dewey, charging that the city is guilty of segregation in the educational system.

Prof. Clark declared that it is the duty of the Board of Education of the city of New York to correct the situation. He said that the charge of segregation occurred yesterday in the New York City Board of Education.

Dr. Clark said that the Board of Education, under the auspices of the Supreme Court, has been trying to correct the situation, but it has not been successful.

He also said that the Board of Education is trying to correct the situation by giving the students the same educational opportunities as those in other parts of the country.

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Modern Detective Hunts Reasons Behind Crimes

Although lacking the magnifying glass of Sherlock Holmes, and the passionate escapades of Mike Hammer, Israel Beckhardt '29, in what might be called general terms, "a private eye," with law degree at the New York Law School.

For a short time he worked with the Social Jewish Board of Guardians, where he received valuable experience and knowledge of practical psychology. Later he began work as a presence investigator with the Bronx County Court.

There are many questions about the causes of crime, the answers to which are yet to be found. It is through the work of this "modem private eye" that these questions might be solved.

The Criminal

How Does He Do It

psychotics. The one point the author feels uppermost is that "those problems are the problems of human beings, not just criminals." He suggests that the case studies would be valuable to psychologists and would make "good supplementary reading for a criminology course."

Mr. Beckhardt graduated from the College in 1929 with a BS in Philosophy, and then obtained his law degree at the New York Law School.

College smokers from coast to coast prefer Luckies to any other brand. Luckies lead, and by a wide margin, according to the latest, biggest college survey, over again, the No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better. They taste better because Lucky Strike is the cigarette of fine tobacco...and "It's Toasted" to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, mild, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. This explains the Droodle below, which is: Eskimo seminar enjoying Luckies in badly built classroom. Like all real cool people, Eskimos know Luckies taste better. So, get the better-tasting cigarette...Lucky Strike.

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER
Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

What makes a Lucky taste better?

"IT'S TOASTED"
to taste better!

The Carnival Entertainment Committee of House Plans will sponsor auditions for the Carnival today at 12:30 PM at House Plan. Both student performances and professional acts will be given at Carnival on December 11.

Feather

(Continued from Page One) Freedom and the Students for Democratic Action (SDA). Delegates were appointed to investigate reactivation of the CAF, and plans were made to call Green Feather buttons at the SDA booth tomorrow and Monday. Temporary chairman, Al Weissler, and later chairman, Al Morota, Treasurer of Hillel, urged interested students to attend the meeting.

Today at the College

Two Teachers and Telepathy

By Paul Webster

If you "just knew" that this article would appear today, you'd better go to the Psychology Department. A mental message was wide margin. The difference between probability and the findings indicated, to the investigators, what is now ESP. The actual term was not coined until a half century later.

In 1885, through William James, the philosopher and psychologist, the Society received word of Mrs. L. E. Piper, a medium who was "communicating" with James' wife. For days, her sitters were carefully analyzed, with emphasis on material both known and unknown to the mediums' visitors. While in a trance, Mrs. Piper was purportedly communicating with a dead French doctor, and Mrs. Piper "spoke" in French and Latin, languages Mrs. Piper did not know. To prove that she was in a trance, investigators cut her arm. She did not bleed. This is a standard test, with the results verifying the trance. During the 1920's and 1930's tests were made on a Polish medium, Stefan Osowiecki. For one sequence he was shown a packet containing a piece of paper with a drawing of a bottle with the label "Swan Ink," enclosed with three light-proof envelopes. In a state of concentration he drew the bottle and the letters SWA IN.

With results over a period of time pointing to the existence of telepathy, it was only a short time until an organized project for experimentation started. It began in Duke University, North Carolina, in 1930. Only recently, though, have results reached the point where they can be termed relatively significant.

The next article in this series will deal with what was done at Duke and here at the College. It will also tell how you, if interested, can make your own, accurate tests.

A film "So You Want to See Israel," and talks by students. A film "A Year in Israel" will be the subject of today's Hillel program, which will take place at 12:15 PM in Hillel House, 470 West 140th Street.

The Carnival today at 12-2 PM at House Plan.

Carnival Entertainment

(AContinued from Page One)

Extra Sensory Perception as a field for study, they explained, is new. The roots, however, were planted in the nineteenth century. In 1882 a group of Cambridge scholars formed the Society for Psychical Research, an organization which devoted its efforts to the systematic investigation of phenomena that could be attributed to clairvoyance.

Over five thousand inquiries have been made, and the results were compared, very carefully, with the laws of probability. The outcome clearly indicated that chance had been surpassed by a

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Vahe Jordan to Face Hunter Ex-Mates Sat.

There is nothing an athlete relishes more than beating his old teammates and that will be Vahe Jordan, left fullback on the Cooper's soccer team, directly in the face on Saturday. The hoarders journey up to the Brown

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Delayed Reaction

By Sheldon Podolsky

The College has again become the whipping post for a crude, and it seems that Dr. Buell G. Gallagher is apologetic for it. The NCAA council yesterday put the College on probation for one year. And it committed itself in 1891 and 1903, between those years!

Granted they deserved suspension immediately after 1951, but it is why is it doing so now for taking such a long time? The NCAA had three years to consider our malpractices. In three years from now, they have four power to correct the former abuses. We have returned basketball to our home gymnasium and put it on the same level as other sports.

The NCAA admits this by commending the College for the thorough and positive manner in which it handled the entire matter and marveling at the absence of further malpractices and abuses. So why in heaven's name did the Council put the team on probation for four years?

Most people consider probation a time for the correction of malpractices, but the College has already corrected them. Of course, the NCAA could not be "out to get" Nat Holman or the school? The probation itself suggests an attempt to "get" the College. The three year wait before doing so suggests a slavish plan. How about an answer to the above questions from the NCAA?

Now let us take into consideration the manner in which Dr. Gallagher announced the decision. Was it a forceful defense of the College putting the NCAA on the run? Did it affect the NCAA for its unresolved action three years after the storm? No! The College appeared weak and meek.

Dr. Gallagher called the unjust action a "routine matter and therefore no surprise." Is it a routine matter to drag the College through the gutter for a period committed three years ago? If this be "routine" then it certainly did come as a surprise.

I wonder if the NCAA was not forced or foolishly proud of the fact that the NCAA council has seen fit to cite us for the manner in which we have handled the matter and wish to thank them for their consid­eration of this matter. Does this mean they will be impressed with our innocence?

I think I should say that from a practical and fighting president willing to back the school in time of crisis. When the College is in the wrong it would take an exceptionally stout hearted individual to defend the school through the gutter for a period committed three years ago? If this be "routine" then it certainly did come as a surprise.

Gallagher then goes on to give an "I don't care attitude. Well, what if the NCAA punished us, he infers, "it will have no practical effect on the school since we are no longer engaged in "big time' competition and tournament play." Is that an attitude for a college president to take? What will the outside public think of the College? Can they be impressed with our innocence?

I think I should say that the NCAA admitted the malpractices, but the College has already corrected them as the former abuses. We have returned basketball to our school and put it on the same level as other sports.

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