President Buell G. Gallagher announced his official resignation yesterday after the bill creating a City University was vetoed by Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller.

The news of his resignation was issued at his weekly press conference held yesterday.

Barring of all professors with tenured status, a student petition, urging Pres. Gallagher to "reconsider" his "brash" decision and remain at the College was signed by 8,847 of the 9,000 students enrolled at the College.

The former President Gallagher said, "this is not a representative cross-section of student opinion. When I get a wider cross-section of student opinion I shall adhere to its mandate."

"My only regret in leaving the College," he said, "is that I will no longer be able to be paternal."

"While I still have faith in the City College students, there will no longer be anyone to maintain academic freedom here by purging the campus of Communists and their propagandists.

In his farewell statement he advised students to "be interested in good social causes. "But only good ones," he cautioned.

Student Council last night authorized a "Youth March For Gallagher." Demonstrators will walk to Albany to protest both the veto of the City University Bill and to ask the State Education Department to reinstate ex-President Gallagher.

They will leave Monday and plan to return to the College be- fore form, this the revo- lutionary Council realizes the importance of courage embodied in the President's action, and com- mit me to protest against this move by the City University Executive Committee.

The Student Faculty Executive Committee has rejected the Student Faculty's resolution condemning the College's action.

The resolution passed urged Dean James S. Peace (Department of Student Life) to "follow the example that has been set and uphold the long tradition of courage.

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We must extend congratulations to both our Governor and the President of the College. Gov. Rockefeller has recognized that we must sacrifice our immediate educational needs for the long range goal of national security. Ex-President Gallagher is to be commended for his courageous and principled action in resigning. This is the best tradition of the admirable way in which he has conducted himself during his eight year stay at the College.

It also hails the increasing recognition of the principle that the time, same rational method of defense from nuclear attack is to build bomb shelter basements.

...and Farewell

We sincerely regret the loss which the College will suffer by the resignation of President Gallagher. His fine record of accomplishments has been aptly recorded by the General Faculty. We can only hope that we will soon be doing as good a job somewhere else as he was doing here.

Temperance

We find it difficult to believe that Professor Samuel Handler's long sojourn at this College is at an end. It is interesting to note that the Professor's presence has come at a time when scandals involving the imbibing activities of certain jolly professors have come to light. It is perhaps only a coincidence that the facts concerning the conspiracy to vie with President Buell G. Gallagher's Christmas gift regulations have been uncovered at the same time as Prof. Handler's dismissal.

In any case, we do not believe that such extra-curricular questions should come into the consideration of tenure—if, indeed, they have been considered.

And finally, good drinking Prof., and lotsa luck!

Togetherness

The Department of Student Life's recent action in implementing a Division of Student Pregnancies Services has raised certain serious questions concerning reality. We're not exactly Dean Peace's best friend but we feel someone should tell him that paternalism is one thing and maternalism is another. There are some things you just never, never mess around with, and motherhood is one of them. We therefore suggest that this here Department of Student Pregnancies Services be abolished immediately.

We do however, feel that the advice the Department has been given has been taken to heart and should be disseminated by some department or other. For example, the talk given by the Dean to several co-eds, in which he stressed that the girls should not go out with Scottish boys with "tilts to their left," will undoubtedly keep many girls from coming to grief.

Think

We do not want to be accused of thought control, but think about it seriously, folks.
Farm on South Campus Supplies Food For Cafs.

Carrots, stringbeans and alfalfa will be planted on the South Campus lawn within the week by students and faculty, Mr. Kenneth Flemming (Building and Grounds) announced yesterday.

The College's newly initiated Farm Project (CFP) is a direct result of the poor quality of food being served in both the North and South cafeterias. "I sponsored it as the only way the student body could ensure itself of a supply of pure and wholesome food to grow its own," Ted Sonde, SC Cafeteria Committee Chairman, said emphatically.

As part of the plan, students and faculty alike will pitch in with the crops to have them ready for the fall semester. Simultaneously, Sonde, primarily of the smaller variety, in the shape of rabbits, goats and hens will be raised in Room 133 Friday and in nearby Butterewatter. The Department of Student Life will be enlarged to include the Division of Animal Management and Nutrition (DAMN).

The insurance and Governor cows will be kept temporarily on the fourth floor of the Morris Raphael Cohen Library. "Students were always asking me why the ramps were built into the Library," Kyle Wilson (Librarian) said of the area. "Of course, it's obvious now, isn't it?"

Mr. Wilcox also announced, regretfully, that the Library would have to be kept open around the clock from now on. "The cows must be fed, you know," he declared.

An Observation Post poll taken of students out on the presently grassy lawn showed mixed reaction to the farming decision. While many agreed the decision would better the cafeteria food, they disagreed on the Plan's politics and the location of the actual field. "This is creeping socialism," one enraged student asserted.

"My girl and I can't neck here anymore," a devoted couple declared. "You mean you're letting personal preferences stand in the way of student progress?" Sonde shouted.

Goldberg's Hat in Ring Again; Urges War to End Cold War

Stuart Goldberg, head of the End of the Cold War Party and now "a chilli who believes only in frogs" jumped into the Student Government presidential race for the second time in as many terms.

Goldberg, who finished fourth in a field of four last term, croaked that "This time I will try before the electorate with far more than the purely intellectual concepts I used in the last election." The ganging senior emphasized that although his party is not currently in office they still have been active.

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**New Team Scandal Rocks College; DA Has Quintet Under His Custody**

By EFF B. KYE

The College was shaken yesterday by the uncovering of a major rifle scandal here which will "dwarf the two City Hogan."

The five stars of the College's rifle team were charged with "fail­ing to clean their weapons during the last two months of the season, and leaving them liable to go of this negligence."

For such slovenly behavior, this quilted report of the team is as much as the club's carfare by a husky man who seemingly posed as the team's coach.

It made no difference to the Dis­trict Attorney's office that the team went through the entire regular season without a loss. According to a spokesman "The thorough investigations being made have left no stone unturned, no clue unfolled, nobody alone."

"The fact that the team did not perform up to the best of its capa­bilities is our main reason for the arrest of these five boys. Their getting paid isn't so bad. We also have reason to believe that one of the team's members was admitted to the College with an IQ of less than 150. This attests to gross neglect of the national committee."

In 1960, the President said, intelligently. "Why can't they make it a cafe­teria?" bellowed one student, "the lighting ain't that bad."

The administration and faculty, as well as the students, viewed the situation in much the same way.

"Oh, damn," was President Gal­lagher's first statement upon learn­ing of the scandal which could mean the death of the sport in collegiate circles.

"What this now means," Dr. Gallagher went on, "is that we'll have to go through with what we've been threatening for a long time.

"Yeah, we're gonna have to start complete de-emphasis of sports. From now on the rifle team will play only on the most amateur lines."

The College's ROTC. No more of this nonsense about Brooklyn Poly Evening and Stevens Tech. When temptation beckons, some few will always rush in," he concluded, giving his spec­tacles a knowing tug.

Nat Holman had, some advice to the students (at bottom of page)."