

OBSERVATION POST

Assault

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Rightists Made Gallagher Resign, Says Gov. Brown

Appointment Stirs Warm Reaction

By GRACE FISHCER
Unanimous surprise and general expressions of pleasure greeted news of Dr. Buell G. Gallagher's re-appointment as President of the College yesterday.

"It's a wonderful thing," commented SG President Fred Bren, "though this should not be taken as any criticism of Acting President Rivlin."

Herb Berkowitz, head of the SG Publicity Regulations Agency, declared that President Gallagher "fights for the school, that's the important thing."

"Even if you disagree with him," said Gary Horowitz, Senior Vice President, "you respect him. He says something, he leads."

Note of Caution Sounded

One of the few voices of caution amid the excitement came from Student Council representative Ted Brown. "I hope that President Gallagher has learned from his experiences in California that in America today, due to the frenzy stirred up by some foolish elements of the extreme Right, if you pose at one instance as an anti-anti-Communist, you will be branded as a Communist despite the fact that you later attack alleged Communist activity."

"I trust that he will not again cry 'Red' at instances of student dissent or at any fight for student rights and responsibilities," Brown said.

A vast majority of students surveyed in the halls and eating places of the College yesterday said they were "happy" that Dr. Gallagher was returning. Several undergraduates remarked that while they "liked" Acting President Rivlin, Dr. Gallagher would make a "stronger president."

"Now we have a target for com-
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Dr. Buell G. Gallagher
Attacked By Rightists



Acting Pres. Harry N. Rivlin
Not Criticized

'Post' Story Cites Birchite Attacks

By TIM BROWN

Right wing attacks led to the resignation of Dr. Buell G. Gallagher from his job in California and his return to the Presidency of the College, according to a story in the *New York Post* yesterday.

The *Post* story quoted California Governor Edmund G. Brown as saying, that "we lost him because of John Birch attacks made upon him."

Mrs. Gallagher indicated in the story that difficulties encountered by the state in providing housing for the couple were caused by activities of right wing groups there. Dr. Gallagher had cited the housing problem as a cause for his resignation Tuesday from his post as Chancellor of the California state college system.

"The state college just couldn't get the money for our home . . . this is a political year, you know," Mrs. Gallagher was quoted as saying.

At a press conference Tuesday, Dr. Gallagher denied that the right-wing attacks had any bearing on his decision to resign the Chancellorship. "I would not resign under fire," he asserted.

Stayed to Answer Charges

The newly-reappointed President said that he had become disenchanted with the California post "for personal reasons" as early as last September, but that he had decided to stay until the attacks were answered to his satisfaction.

He said he was satisfied when a northern California newspaper, which had figured largely in the right-wing attacks, published an "apology" last month. He added that the city of San Diego had provided him with a "Day" shortly afterward.

"We gave effective answers and threw the lies back into the teeth of the accusers," Dr. Gallagher said proudly. He added that he had fought the attacks with "the full support of the trustees, faculty and the presidents of all the student bodies."

Dr. Gallagher said the campaign,
(Continued on Page 5)

PRESIDENTIAL PROFILES

The Kindly Stand-In and The Stern Star

By BRUCE SOLOMON

When student reporters used to head down the South Campus walk to the 133 Street gate shortly after calling it a night, they would invariably be conscious of the light streaming from the upstairs rooms of a two-story gray, brick cottage at the foot of the walk.

At that time, shortly before midnight, other lights would be out and there would be no other sign of life, save for an occasional Burns Guard.

"Buell's in his house," someone would say. "All is well."

Cottage Empty Since June

The lights in the gray, brick cottage have not been on since last June and the midnight walks by student reporters have seemed pretty lonely since then. Dr. Harry N. Rivlin, the College's Acting President during that time, lives in Queens and has preferred to stay there.

But, the lights will soon be on again. Mr. and Mrs. Buell G. Gallagher, the cottage's last occupants, were only away for a seven-month stay in California: the couple will resume its residence there early next month, when Dr. Gallagher takes over the College's Presidency for the second time.

The light that shone from the cottage window did not shine for *The Campus* and *Observation Post* alone. In his nine years at the College's helm, Dr. Gallagher was a cold, stern figure of almost super-human integrity, more like the Congregationalist minister he is than a man who ran for Congress as a California Democrat in 1948.

Or like the man who threw snowballs for the benefit of photographers, who clowned with a "What, Me Worry?" smile for a *Mercury* cover, or who served as a waiter
(Continued on Page 3)

By BARBARA SCHWARTZBAUM

When Harry Rivlin returned to the College as Acting President, he was coming home. Class of '24, Dr. Rivlin had also spent nine years in the College's Department of Education. But to the students he was a stranger, an unknown and rather resented figure who had replaced the popular Buell Gallagher. The student and the former student had to get acquainted. In some ways that has been Dr. Rivlin's hardest job this term.

"We know we can't get another Buell Gallagher," Dr. Charles Tuttle had sighed when he began the hunt for a replacement.

Dr. Rivlin was not only not another Gallagher, he was a complete change of pace for the College.

Lean Midwesterner Gone

Gone was the tall, gaunt "long-legged midwesterner" who stalked through the by-ways of the school with that rapid incisive stride, the authoritarian, almost charismatic

(Continued on Page 5)

SC Refuses to Support Peace Project Motion

The Student Council voted down last night a proposal that it give its complete support to this weekend's Student Action Project For A Turn Toward Peace.

Council members objected to the initial proposal on the ground that the Project's stated goals did not coincide with their own opinions and those of the student body here.

A proposal that it endorse instead only that portion of the Project's policy statement regarding atmospheric testing of nuclear weapons was ruled out of order by the chair.

The substitute proposal, present-

ed by Ted Brown, the maker of the original motion, was ruled out of order on the ground that it was "factually inaccurate and ambiguous."

In another action the Council criticized the newspapers for duplication in their first issues. Both day-session newspapers print issues appearing on the first day of each term.

Paperback Prices Spark Controversy Between SC Reps.

Recent controversy over the high price of paperback books at the College's bookstore has resulted in a series of charges and countercharges between members of Student Government and Mr. Donald Garretson, the bookstore manager.

SG President Fred Bren said that "at Columbia several graduate students opened up a cooperative bookstore offering a 10% discount on textbooks and a discount of 20% on paperbacks."

"Furthermore, the Metropolitan bookstore on 23rd St. offers paperback discounts up to 20% and I see no reason why our bookstore can't do the same thing," he continued.

The College's bookstore presently offers no discount on paperback books.

Calls Text Discount 'Largest'

Mr. Garretson stated that "we are a non-profit bookstore and we give a 12% discount on textbooks. This is the largest discount offered by any college bookstore in the country."

"If we would offer a discount on paperbacks, we would have to raise the price of something else in the store. The price of textbooks would probably be raised because that is where we have the largest volume of sales," he added.

Bren claimed that the bookstore has a record sale each term which uses up the profit made on paperbacks.

Paperbacks



The above shelves of soft-covered required books in the College's bookstore aptly illustrate that the current paperback vogue has fully penetrated the campus. A clerk in the bookstore recently noted the large increase in paperbacks, indicating less reliance by the faculty on all-inclusive hardcover texts. The use of soft-cover books is cheaper for the student and often necessitates less library research.

Visiting Professor Kelly Here After World Tour

What impresses Professor George Kelly (Psychology) most about the College is that it is "so much like home." "Home" refers to Ohio State University.

Dr. Kelly is this term's "Buell G. Gallagher Visiting Professor" at the College. The "Visiting Professor" program, supported by the City College Fund, each term invites an outstanding professor to join the College's faculty for a semester.

Gray-haired Professor Kelly anticipates an enjoyable stay at the College. He finds his students "eager to learn," the faculty "cordial," and the atmosphere as a whole "very pleasant."

Guest-lecturing is not new to Prof. Kelly who last year visited universities in thirty-seven countries around the world, including Britain, Spain, and Russia.

Dr. Kelly admired the Soviet system of education in that Russia "tries to make everyone go on with his schooling." Those students who are considered incapable, however, are kept out, he explained.

However, after noting the assets and deficiencies of the many foreign educational systems he observed, Prof. Kelly concluded that there is "none comparable to ours."

An otherwise soft-spoken man, Dr. Kelly last week spoke out strongly in defense of our tuition-free system at the College. "I wish the colleges were tuition-free all over," he said. He asserted that this is "one of the points on which we're losing the cold war."

The tendency to increase the cost of education is "creating a kind of class restriction," he reflected. "This will ultimately bring us into disgrace," he charged.

The psychologist, although not anti-Freud, does not consider himself one of Freud's disciples. He feels that our society tends to take an approach to psychology which is too "passive. It is better psychology to attack our problems from the outside rather than through self-insights."



Professor George Kelly Anticipates Enjoyable Stay

Switch . . .

Next Tuesday, February 20, both day and evening session classes will meet in accordance with Thursday schedules. On Wednesday, April 18 day session classes will meet in accordance with Friday schedules.

Bourguiba . . .

Habib Bourguiba, Jr., Ambassador to the UN, the US, and Canada from Tunisia, will speak on the "Problems of the Emerging Africa" on Tuesday, March 27, at 5 PM in Aronow Auditorium. Mr. Bourguiba is lecturing as part of the annual "City College Lectures in History."

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Career Cues:

"Whatever your major, make sure to include a course in 'people'!"

W. Emlen Roosevelt, President National State Bank, Elizabeth, N. J.

"If my college adviser had prophesied that studying psychology would some day help promote my career in banking, I'd have scoffed. Yet that is exactly what has happened. And when I think about it now the reason seems obvious. The facts and figures of banking, or of any other field, are mechanical devices. They take on real meaning

only when related to people.

"Good psychology is also the basis of all teamwork. And, since most of today's business and scientific problems are too complicated for 'one man' solutions, teamwork is essential. If you want to be a valuable team player, and a likely candidate for captain, be the person who understands people. Learn what it takes for people to work together in harmony. Learn how to win trust and confidence. Learn basic human psychology.

"Bear this in mind, too. World tension, community tension, business tension, even family tension are the facts of everyday life. The more you know of human behavior, the better prepared you will be to deal with these problems.

"So, if you have the chance, take a course devoted to 'people.' Your class adviser can probably help you fit a psychology elective into your schedule. I don't think you'll regret it... I know I didn't."

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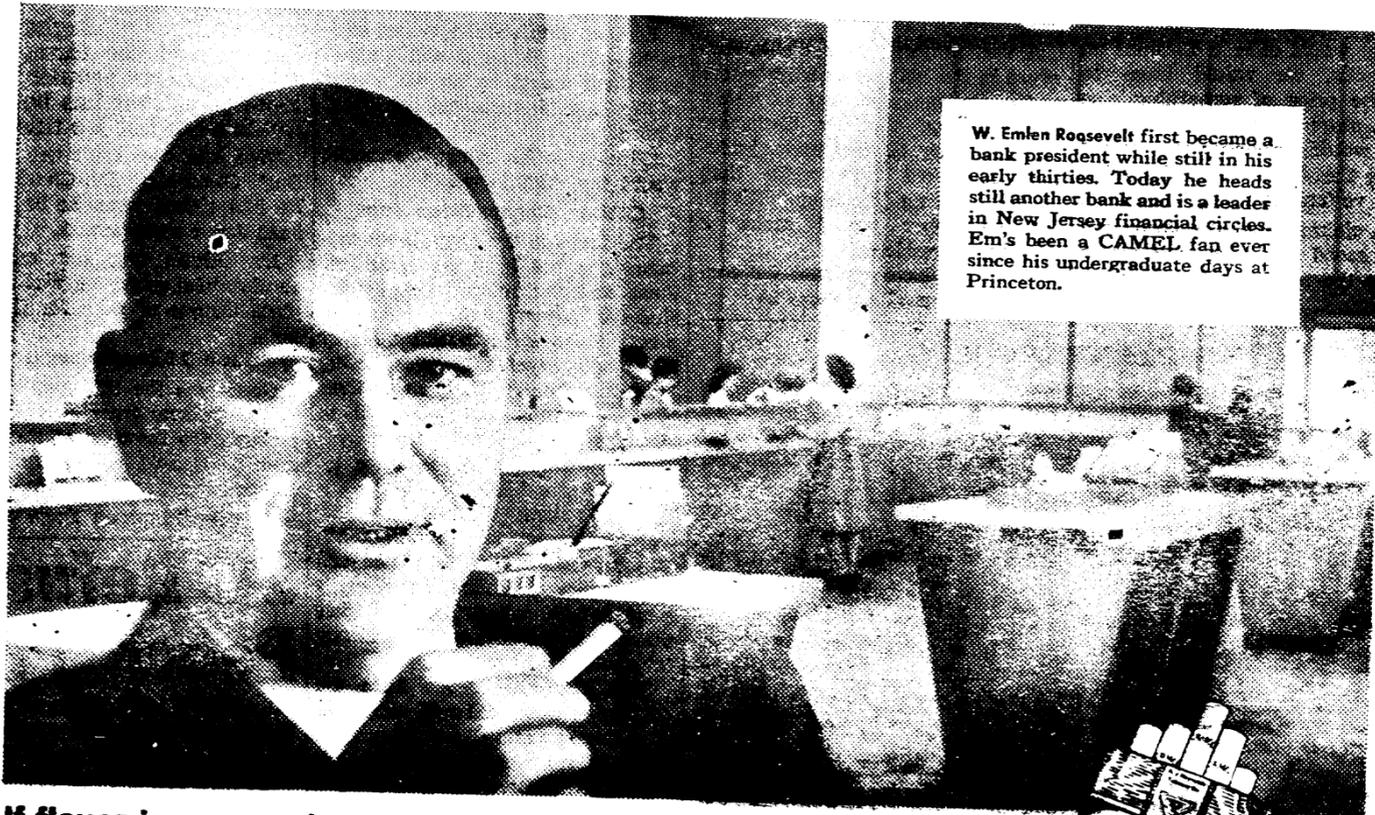
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W. Emlen Roosevelt first became a bank president while still in his early thirties. Today he heads still another bank and is a leader in New Jersey financial circles. Em's been a CAMEL fan ever since his undergraduate days at Princeton.

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Gallagher . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

the snack bar for a World University Service fund-raising drive. This was the figure, tall and lanky, who seemed an overwhelming "tower of strength" to observers impressed with the College's accomplishments over the past decade, and with the man who did the most to bring them about.

When not fulfilling his normal Presidential functions, Dr. Gallagher somehow found time to:

- Set in motion a doubling of the physical area of the College, and the greatest expansion of facilities ever seen here in any one decade.
 - Institute and actively campaign for the City College Fund.
 - Deemphasize the scandal-ridden basketball team.
 - Answer severe McCarthyist pressures with a consistently vigorous defense of academic freedom, even to the extent of holding a debate with a Communist leader.
 - Establish a policy of weekly press conferences, in order to gain greater contact with students.
- Most importantly, perhaps, Dr. Gallagher has impressed all observers, no matter how critical, with a remarkable fearlessness in dealing with political controversies on the College campus. This fearlessness, however, has only provided fuel for the welter of charges that has been his lot since he came here in 1952.

Dr. Gallagher has consistently been defended as a "liberal"; his backers cite his activity in the AACP, and his vigorous defense of the right of all opinions, no matter how radical, to be heard on a college campus.

It was his defense of this freedom that caused right wing groups in California to brand him a "Communist sympathizer." These groups were annoyed because he had once blasted Sen. Joseph McCarthy for unprincipled action, because he had allowed Communists on his campus, and because he had led a

Reaction . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

controversy again," one junior commented.

Dean Morton Gottschall (Liberal Arts and Sciences) said that he was "very happily surprised" at the announcement.

Professor Milton Barron (Chmn., Biology) echoed faculty sentiment when he termed President Gallagher "a tried and true friend of the College."

Allan Ferman, state director of Young Democrats, called the fifty-eight-year-old educator "the finest president the College has had, with the possible exception of Townsend Harris. His spark and dynamism is what the College needs."

SG Treasurer Ira Bloom expressed mixed feelings on the matter. "Rivlin was much closer to the students than I think Gallagher was," he said.

successful fight to repeal a ban on speakers convicted under the Smith Act.

The discomfort Dr. Gallagher felt by the label, later retracted by one California newspaper, must have been doubly painful to him as it might have ordinarily. It was the very charge he had himself used against former *Observation Post* editor Peter Steinberg, but though roundly condemned for it by nearly all shades of campus opinion, he never retracted the charge.

Yet the evidence offered in support of the charge was hardly more substantial than that of the California right wingers.

The President, while appearing to favor strongly the right to radical opinions to be heard on campus, perplexed the very liberals whose hopes he had raised, by objecting to what he called the "closed mind." He placed Communists and Fascists in this category, and, while upholding their right to speak, insisted that they be labeled as such.

Just who was to do the labeling was a question left unanswered to anyone's satisfaction, and was, in fact, at the core of the Steinberg controversy.

Equally disturbing to some was his vigorous denunciation of the Smith Act ban and the restrictive General Faculty membership lists ruling, only after silence in both cases until years after their passage.

The President may have left the strongest resentment behind among those directly hurt by his zeal to clear the College of the double stigma it had inherited—the basketball scandals and the idea that the College was a hotbed for Communists and their sympathizers.

The most glaring examples were Nat Holman and Harry R. "Bobby" Sand on the sports side and Dr. Warren Austin on the political. In each case, it was not merely the suspension, or, in the case of Sand, the change in position that provoked the anger, but the stubborn refusal of the President to grant even a modicum of clemency for the transgressors.

For the past six months, the College has had in contrast, an Acting President, who stressed openness and honesty, but who shunned the active role Dr. Gallagher had played in campus life. Dr. Rivlin was too cordial, too open, to inspire the same sort of confidence that the imposing, ministerial mien of the former and future President had.

The College has at last found a President to succeed Dr. Buell G. Gallagher. He is Dr. Buell G. Gallagher.

"Buell's in his house. All's well."

Judaism . . .

Messrs. Edward C. Mack (English), Bernard Brown (Physics), and Stanley Feingold (Political Science) will discuss "How the Jewish Intellectual Responds to Judaism" today at 12:30 PM at Hillel House, 475 West 140 Street.

College in the Future

By MIKE GERSHOWITZ

This is the first in a series of articles on the College in the future.

The College will undergo greater change in the 'sixties than it has in the past half century.

Curriculum and methods of teaching will undergo the greatest revolution. Three basic trends are expected to emerge:

- Television may replace teachers in lecture courses.
- Independent study will play a greater role.
- Graduate work will become more popular.

Television may take over the jobs of lecturers in the fields of science and technology. Currently, lectures in those fields are held in rooms seating up to 200 students. Those seated in back rows frequently complain that they have trouble hearing or seeing what is going on, Acting President Harry N. Rivlin said.

The change would also be advantageous in that it would eliminate the lecture halls, considered by educators to be a prime example of educational wastefulness.

One roadblock in the path of such a plan is lack of funds. According to Dr. Rivlin, the cost of renovating the lecture halls and installing the TV sets is prohibitive at present.

The increase in independent study is intended to relieve classroom congestion. Two schemes now in operation which will probably be expanded are honors programs and exemption exams. Other new ideas are being investigated.

A major development was foreshadowed last spring when Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller signed the bill creating the City University, permitted to award degrees on the doctoral level. Although the legislature failed to allocate funds for the operation of the CU, plans are being drawn up for programs leading to Ph.D. degrees in several areas. According to Mina Rees, Dean of CU Graduate Studies, the program with specialization in economics will probably be offered on this campus.

Other areas of study leading to doctorate degrees which will probably be instituted in the near future are chemistry, psychology and English.

How are the additional graduate students to be accommodated? It may be necessary for other agencies to take over peripheral programs now handled by the College, such as adult education. But, Dr. Rivlin continued, "no doctoral program will be allowed to interfere with our undergraduate program. On the other hand, the doctoral



Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller Signed Bill

program would help to improve the level of courses given to undergraduates. For instance, a university which offers graduate courses is able to attract a better faculty."

In attempts to find solutions to the problems about the future of the College and the University, several committees have been organized. A group headed by Mrs.



Chancellor John R. Everett Chairs Med. School Committee

Mary Ingraham, the Committee to Look to the Future, is affiliated with the Board of Higher Education. At the College, Dr. Rivlin appointed a special task force, of which Professor Henry Magid (Philosophy) is chairman.

The possibility of establishing a medical school affiliated with the CU is now being studied by a special committee appointed by Mayor

Robert F. Wagner, of which Chancellor John R. Everett is chairman. The chancellor said that his committee was holding public hearings and interviewing deans of existing medical schools to determine whether there was a need for an additional school.

President Rivlin was more optimistic on the matter. "My hunch is that there will be a medical school," he said, "but whether it will be at City College or elsewhere it is premature to say."

Although neither the BHE committee nor the College group has formulated any specific recommendations yet, it is known that the possibility of instituting a trimester system here has been considered. Under such an arrangement, the College calendar would be divided into three equal semesters rather than the conventional arrangement of two full terms and a shorter summer session. The trimester set-up, now in use at only a handful of schools across the country, is said to allow for more efficient use of resources.

It has drawbacks, however. For instance, much maintenance work, now done during the summer and intersession, so as not to interfere with classes, would have to be rescheduled for during the term.

As for rumors circulating lately that the various parts of the CU will be fused together, the President had another hunch. There will be no fusion, but rather, better coordination of the various CU units so that students can take advantage of the facilities at the other colleges.

O Postnotes . . .

• Researchers are needed on the topic "Legislative Interference in Student Affairs" for the New York NSA conference to be held here in March. Interested students should contact Marjy Fields by dropping a note in Box XYZ in the SG office.

• The Class of '63 will fill four council vacancies today at 12:15 PM in Room 204 Mott. Juniors who are interested in serving on class council are asked to attend. Plans for the semester will be discussed.

• Students are needed to help in preparations for the anti-tuition campaign. Volunteers should refer name, telephone number and assignment preference to the Academic Affairs Committee Chairman in Room 151 Finley.

• James Martin, a lecturer at St. Francis College, will initiate a ten week lecture series on "Crises in Church History" today at 3 PM at the Catholic Center, 469 West 142 Street. The series will serve as the pilot project in an effort to get the course instituted in the curriculum. All students are welcome.

• The USNSA is negotiating with the Student Council of the USSR for the continuation of an exchange program of two students from each country. The proposed program will begin in September, 1962 and last throughout the academic year. Requests for application forms should be sent to Special Exchanges, United States National Student Association, 3457 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia 4, Pennsylvania. The applications must be received by February 28, 1962.

WASHINGTON ACTION PROJECT FOR A TURN TOWARD PEACE

February 16-17, 1962

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Julius Elias (Philosophy Dept.)

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Melodrama

The "New York Herald Tribune's" front page story called it "one of the most unusual twists in academic history." And indeed the re-appointment of Dr. Buell G. Gallagher as President of the College, announced yesterday evening, rivaled Broadway at its sentimental and dramatic height.

It was scarcely seven months ago that the tall, gaunt minister severed his connection with the college he had headed for nearly a decade. President Gallagher left, he said, not because of any negative reasons, but because of the enticing opportunity that the first chancellorship of California's state colleges presented.

The President's resignation in April brought a "shocked" reaction from faculty, deans, alumni, and students; together with countless eulogies, and reviews of the many advancements made by the College under Dr. Gallagher's presidency. Later that month, Dr. Charles Tuttle, head of the BHE committee to find a new president, termed Dr. Gallagher's resignation a "tragic loss to the College and the City. It will be very difficult to get another Buell Gallagher." His pessimistic prediction was apparently borne out — after nine months of searching the Committee could not come up with any man capable and willing to follow in the footsteps of the dynamic and able administrator.

Meanwhile, in New York, as the tumult died down, a small and quiet man came to occupy the red-carpeted President's office on the first floor of Shepard Hall.

Dean of Teacher Education for the City Colleges, Dr. Harry N. Rivlin made it clear from the start that he was only a temporary replacement. Yet, after the first few months in office, the soft-spoken Acting President reported that the excitement of his new job had exceeded his expectations. Rumor had it that Dr. Rivlin would be willing to remove the prefix 'Acting' from his title, if the BHE so requested.

Although immediate reaction to Dr. Rivlin was one of annoyance with his ambivalence—he had a habit of asking questions instead of answering them —, and despite our sharp disagreement with his stand on the short-lived Communist speaker ban; the Acting President proved himself to be sincere and respectful of student opinions. Above all, Dr. Rivlin was an approachable president.

Meanwhile, in California, Dr. Gallagher was inaugurated as head of a 108,000-student complex, and from that moment controversy spawned around him. Whereas at the College he had been accused of "red-baiting," on the west coast he was labelled a "communist-sympathizer" by extreme Rightists. Recently, however, he was honored when San Diego celebrated "Buell G. Gallagher Day".

Ostensibly, President Gallagher decided to return to the \$30,000-a-year College presidency because of loss of pension rights and lack of expected housing. No doubt there were stronger motives, including that mentioned by California's Governor Brown, namely, attacks by the John Birch Society. Nevertheless, the seemingly irresponsible manner in which the president suddenly dropped his California venture when it no longer pleased him and returned to pick up where he left off at the College, cannot help but dampen his return.

Whether it is true or not that Dr. Rivlin would have accepted an offer to become permanent president of the College; or whether, as it was believed by some, Dr. Gallagher left the College because he had expected to be named Chancellor of the City University, is not important now. Whether or not controversy will continue to breed around him is yet to be seen.

President Gallagher is an energetic administrator who goes all out to fight for the causes he believes in—one of which is free tuition at the city colleges. He has also been an outspoken partisan of academic freedom, although his actions do not always follow his words.

We welcome back President Gallagher with neither naive fanfare nor distrust, but with mixed feelings of hope and sadness that a very warm man, Dr. Rivlin, will no longer be at the College.

NSA Funds Are Reduced

Individual allocations for delegates to the National Student Association (NSA) conference have been lowered from \$110 to \$75 by the Student-Faculty Fee Commission (SFFC). This amount, according to SG Treasurer Ira Bloom, is meant to cover costs of transportation and registration. It does not provide for room, board, or incidental expenses at the ten day conference.

Bloom stated that this year's Conference would be held in Columbus, Ohio, whereas in previous years it had been "much further west." "Also," he added, "there is less money available this year because enrollments have gone down," and new organizations are requesting funds.

The importance of the College's participation in the NSA Conference would appear to be questioned by the SFFC in its decision to reduce allocations.

"Ideally, we should pay more," admitted Bloom, "but in view of the overall situation, the money can be better used elsewhere."

Student Council member Marjory Fields, NSA Coordinator at the College, vigorously defended the importance of College participation in the Conference.

"NSA is the only representative national student organization in the country," Miss Fields asserted. "City College is outstanding be-



SG Treasurer Ira Bloom
Less Money Available

cause it is free, and because it maintains a high academic standing. This organization speaks for American students all over the world," she continued. "Surely City College deserves a voice in the making of its policy."

"A delegate," explained Miss Fields, "must lose two weeks' pay, if he holds a summer job, plus \$50 for room and board, plus incidental expenses, plus possible additional expenses resulting from having to stay late."

"Because two delegates could stay late last year," related Miss Fields, "the free tuition issue was presented at the National Executive Committee Conference. As a result of this, policy letters went out to every member college of NSA, Governor Rockefeller, Speaker Carlini, and Senate Majority Leader Mahoney."

—Rothchild

Casting . . .

The Speech Department will conduct auditions for its production of "Bus Stop" or "Picnic." The casting will take place today in Room 220 Shepard between 3:30 and 7:30 P.M.

Letters to The Editor

CIVIL

Dear Editor:

Civil Defense is not only delusive, it is dangerous as well. I should like to discuss two subjects under this heading: the prospect of a shelter at City College and Civil Defense as an institution itself.

In his article of February 9, Professor Sherwood Menkes (Mech. Engineering) states that we should build a shelter at City College "without delay." However, Prof. Menkes admits that a direct hit on New York City "may" render our shelter useless—i.e., our shelter would be a ready-made crematorium. Since New York is the center of the greatest industrial area in the country, it is, by all military logic, bound to be a prime target along with the missile and air bases surrounding the metropolitan area. This matter leaves the proposed shelter at our college out in the cold. There is, I believe, no further point in dwelling on the subject of a shelter for City College, so I shall move on to Civil Defense in general.

Advocates of Civil Defense say that we must have protection against the possibility of nuclear attack. This is true. But protection that is self-defeating is tragically inane. Prof. Menkes asserts that Civil Defense is not self-defeating by citing the ridiculously obvious fact that the weapons themselves are "far more provocative" than the shelters. I think that a reasonable question for us to ask might be: what would we think if we were Russians looking at Americans burrowing into the ground "in case of a nuclear war?" That such a situation must look suspicious to them is quite easy to understand.

Prof. Menkes quotes the editors of *Nucleonics* magazine as saying that they "believe that the suggestion that a sense of security might provoke aggression libels both the intelligence and morals of the American people." Taken on face value this statement may be true. But it is equally true that when a government, "representing" the people, feels secure—even if the security is false—it is willing to take more risks which might lead to war to achieve its national ends. Such action would not necessarily be aggressive, but it would be far from peaceful. If it did not feel so secure in the face of a nuclear war, a government would be more inclined to seek out the more difficult but peaceful paths to a solution of differences.

But let us examine the possibility of adequate shelter for survival in a nuclear war. I should also like to quote the editors of *Nucleonics* who "feel it is unrealistic to believe the United States—or any modern nation—can survive an all-out nuclear attack." They believe "the survival of a complex society organized on a national scale" is "practically synonymous with the existence of our huge nation-wide systems of distribution and communication." They contend that it "would be prohibitively expensive, if not physically impossible, to provide effective 'shelters' for these vast, complicated networks."

Without such facilities on which we are today totally dependent—means of communication and transportation of industrial and agricultural products—we would be worse off than Robinson Crusoe. We would have no Friday to help us hunt the game. Of course, that would be relatively easy since the game would be at our feet—dead of radiation poisoning. But we should need help in fending off the would-be marauders of our shelter stores. We could not turn to our good neigh-

bors for such help since they would just as readily shoot us when their stock is depleted. Can man survive such a war and still live "the American way?" Can man survive such a catastrophe and retain his individuality and human dignity—values which are so rightly cherished in the American way of life? The answer is obviously a tragic "No."

There is a road between war and surrender. It points in an opposite direction—the direction of peace and freedom. Civil Defense diverts us from this road. We are like a horse with blinders about to stumble off the edge of a cliff but believing that if it keeps going straight everything will be all right. We can and must remove those blinders to see and take the above mentioned alternative—the peace race.

Very truly yours,

Rick Brown, president

For Executive Committee

City College Student Peace Union

SPEAKER

Dear Editor:

Like Professor Harry Lustig, I am a speaker against atomic warfare and own no shelter.

I do not advocate that a shelter program be initiated yesterday. I do implore that an intelligent investigation be conducted to ascertain its real worth, and the effort involved in achieving this.

I deplore the so-called armament race. But the fact we possess these weapons and the will to use them deter the Communists from liberating the Professor and myself of our freedom.

The fallout shelter program has not, to this date, been intelligently initiated, and I assume it is for this reason Prof. Lustig has not sought to fight it with intelligence.

I rather despise the manner Prof. Lustig attempts to smear his opponents as "those who have given up on peace," that they are merely wishing to serve their selfish ends "because they have an economic or psychological stake in the armament race"; implying amoral idiocy.

I would ask the Professor to consider that a bomb directed to us may well go astray and strike New Jersey, or that an anti-missile defense (now being developed) may irradiate it in flight; either case would justify fallout shelters for the City.

Should the bomb strike the City what of our friends and fellow humans on Long Island? Do we really think that life for them would be unbearable without us?

As for psychological fear, there need be no justification for about shelters than there be about fire, theft, or an accident by auto; unless the Professor creates it himself.

It may be silly to relate fallout shelters to fire insurance, but one who purchases fire insurance does not do so in the hope a fire will start, nor does he regard his policy as a piece of fire-fighting apparatus. An awareness of fires is the best preventive. The insurance gives one an edge, on human error.

Joseph B. Scrandis

DEFENSIVE

Dear Editor:

Professor Sherwood Menkes stands in favor of defensive fallout shelters at the College (OP, 9 February) was based on three considerations:

1. Massive retaliation (i.e. defense by offense) will be utilized only after an all-out attack against the United States;

2. The Soviet Union will attack the United States as did Japan; and

(Continued on Page 5)

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

NATIONAL SERVICE SORORITY

PLEDGE TEA

THURSDAY
FEB. 15

12:30
Finley 328

The INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

announces its Semi-Annual Open Rush to be held on the following dates at the following locations:

February 23rd

- 42 Flatbush Ave.
- 711 Brighton Beach Ave.
- 85 Flatbush Ave.
- 87 Flatbush Ave.
- 51 Irving Place
- 168 West 23rd St.
- 117-06 Jamaica Ave.

March 2nd

- 315 Convent Ave.
- 467 West 143rd St.
- 54 Hamilton Place
- 469 West 140th St.
- 519 West 139th St.
- 282 Convent Ave.
- 563 West 139th St.
- 124 Dyckman St.
- 179 East 165th St.

March 9th

- 870 Avenue of the Americas
- 803 Avenue of the Americas
- 234 West 27th St.
- 36 West 21st St.
- 7 Washington Place
- Kenmore Hall Hotel

LETTERS

(Continued from Page 4)

3. Recovery from such a surprise hydrogen attack is not only possible, but probable.

I grant that the Japanese attack of Sunday, 7 December 1941, was an unthinkable attack against the United States. I also grant that the Soviet Union has, at the present time, the capability, as so fearfully outlined by Professor Menkes, to launch a full-scale attack against Continental United States. But I will not grant that it is Soviet policy *per se* to unleash such an attack. The Soviet Union is, as defined by Dr. Erich Fromm, a *conservative* state managerial system that is *not inclined to militarism*. Therefore, proponents of fallout shelters must consider that American construction of fallout shelters may be construed by the Soviets as American preparations for an atomic war which the Soviets know they won't start.

Massive retaliation after an all-out hydrogen attack against the United States is no defense, since the retaliatory destruction of Soviet cities will not reconstruct American rubble. If a College fallout shelter will protect the occupants against a 50-megaton blast, why assume that a well-planned attack will leave prime-target New York to be rocked by only one blast? How long will the survivors, if any, live in a confined, underground bunker, and to what will they look forward after the horror of a hydrogen war? The end result of a total surprise hydrogen attack followed by a massive retaliation counterattack will be world-wide total destruction.

The "shelter" funds that have been appropriated for domestic political gains on both State and Federal levels can best be used to study the National transformation to a non-military economy with curtailed Federal expenditures. This study will pave the economic, and consequently political, way to objective consideration of the vital and pressing problems of atomic armament and world security.

Steve Spilky

Rivlin . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

figure, the man who seemingly thrived on controversy.

Instead, in the same red plush chair, the same room, with the same worn Arabian rug, was a short stocky man, with a reflective manner and an occasional dream like look in his eyes; never in a hurry, never making a point too strongly.

Apprehensive at his first press conference, retiring in his role as an administrator, equivocating when pressed for comment on the now rescinded speaker ban, which he helped bring into being, Dr. Rivlin appeared, if only for the first few weeks of his tenure, what he had always insisted he was — a substitute.

Dr. Rivlin's hesitancy at taking sharp stands or making faculty appointments are readily traced to his belief that a college President should be a catalytic agent rather than the source of all initiative and ideas.

However, he has stressed the need for the College's continued growth and urged that concerted action be taken to see that the City University remained tuition free.

The Acting President devoted most of his energies since assuming office to these matters, setting up a College Institute for Research and Development, and speaking frequently against the imposition of a tuition fee at the Municipal Colleges.

That Tuesday's announcement of Dr. Gallagher's return produced many expressions of sorrow at the thought of Harry Rivlin's leave taking, as well as good wishes, for the President's return, is indicative of the extent to which Dr. Rivlin has become a part of the College community, and the job he has accomplished in his stay.

Additional praise came to the 56-year-old educator at the end of last term when he received a special award from Student Government for his outstanding performance on the job.

He described this award as "the nicest thing that's happened to me at the College, the thing I'm most proud of." It meant that he really was home again.

JFK's Speech Was Effective Even In Class

By DAVID DIAZ

The same qualities that make the President an effective speaker today were apparent in him as a student, Professor Robert F. Young (Speech) said Tuesday.

John Fitzgerald Kennedy was a student in the evening session teacher's speech class at Harvard in 1938. Since Professor Young was also doing graduate work in Economics, and the future President was majoring in the same subject, the two knew each other personally.

The youthful President had a "high degree of involvement in his topics" and a "sense of security," Professor Young remembered. He always tried to influence his classmates with every speech he made.

After some thought, the professor was "pretty sure" that the President had received a B in his course. A's were few and far between then, he added.

Professor Young characterized the Chief Executive's style as the "Ciceronian ideal," not only effective because of its delivery, but because it is well researched. President Kennedy is a "stylist in his own right" who is articulate and proficient in the use of vivid imagery.

"Had I known he was to become the President, I would have given him extra tutoring," Professor Young concluded.

Resignation . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

aimed at connecting him with alleged "Communist sympathies," had started even before his assumption of the California post in July, and that it was "vigorous, statewide and anonymous." He said it consisted largely of excerpts from speeches he had made.

The former Chancellor said the "personal reasons" involved in his decision to return were the housing problem and California's "antiquated" pension system, which he estimated would cause a loss of eight thousand dollars a year. The President's salary at the College is \$30,000 a year, \$2,000 less than the salary of the California post. "The positive reasons for my going to California are still sound, and there were no negative reasons for leaving City," he added.

He left just following the establishment of the City University here, an action he had long favored. A month earlier Dr. Gallagher had threatened to resign if the bill establishing the City University was not approved by the State Legislature.

Resuming the Presidency March 1, his resignation from the California chancellorship becomes effective tomorrow.

Dr. Gallagher said he was leaving on such short notice because his "usefulness to that system is over," and that he preferred that the California job be filled quickly by someone who can handle it completely.

COLLEGE CONCERT THE KINGSTON TRIO

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they've got another live one

Three thousand UCLA students cheered, stomped, whistled and yelled in delight at one of the Kingston Trio's greatest live concerts. Here are the reasons why: "Little Light... Coplas Revisited... Chilly Winds... Oh, Miss Mary... Laredo... O Ken Karanga... Roddy McCorley... M.T.A.... 500 Miles... The Shape of Things... Where Have All The Flowers Gone?... Goin' Away For To Leave You." Some are the Kingston's tremendous hits. Some are great new numbers, never before recorded. All are the songs that made a concert you'd want to attend. You can. Capitol recorded it.

FREE BOOK COVERS . . . featuring full-color photos of the Kingston Trio and other great Capitol stars. Look for them at your favorite record store. You'll have the best-dressed books in school . . . and for free.



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Brother Joel Blattstein on
his election as
IFC President.

If you're thinking about
"going fraternity" —
Speak to the men with
the Yellow Carnations.

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315 CONVENT AVENUE

Awards . . .

Information concerning awards and medals given to deserving lower classmen as well as graduating seniors can be obtained from the chairman of the respective departments.

Departments which will distribute awards include: Art, Biology, Chemistry, Classical Languages and Hebrew, Economics, Education, English, Electrical Engineering, and Geology. Also to be awarded are the Ward Medals, to students demonstrating the "greatest proficiency in specified fields" by each department in the College of Arts and Science.

Tea . . .

The History Society will hold a student-faculty tea tomorrow from 3 to 5 PM in Lewisohn Lounge, Finley.

WELCOME TO
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FEB. 15 12:15 - 2:00 Rm. 121F

Meet the girls wearing the
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WEBB PATROL
SMOKER
FOR BASIC COURSE CADETS
SMOKES FUN FILMS
FEBRUARY 17 at 8:30 P.M.
19 HAMILTON TERRACE
(Just Two Short Blocks from Shepard Hall)

 **On Campus** with Max Shulman
(Author of "Rally Round The Flag, Boys", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

**THE TRUE AND TRAGICAL TALE OF
HAPPY JACK SIGAFOOS**

Who would have thought that Happy Jack Sigafoos, the boy the sky never rained on, would teeter on the edge of a life of crime? Certainly there was no sign of it in his boyhood. His home life was tranquil and uplifting. His mother was a nice fat lady who hummed a lot and gave baskets to the poor. His father was a respected citizen who could imitate more than 400 bird calls and once saved an elderly widow from drowning in his good suit. (That is, Mr. Sigafoos was in his good suit; the elderly widow was in swimming trunks.) Happy Jack's life was nothing short of idyllic—till he went off to college.

Here Happy Jack quickly became a typical freshman—tweedy, seedy, and needy. He learned the joys of rounding out his personality, and he learned the cost. His allowance vanished like dew before the morning sun. There were times, it grieves me to report, when he didn't even have enough money for a pack of Marlboro Cigarettes—and you know how miserable that can be! To be deprived of Marlboro's matchless flavor, its easy-drawing filter, its subtly blended tastiness, its refreshing mildness, its ineffable excellence, its soft pack or flip-top box—why, it is a prospect to break the heart in twain!

Marlboro-less and miserable, Happy Jack tried to get more money from home. He wrote long, impassioned letters, pointing out that the modern, large-capacity girl simply could not be courted on his meager allowance. But all Jack got back from



home were tiresome homilies about thrift and prudence. Then one dark day a sinister sophomore came up to Jack and said, "For one dollar I will sell you a list of fiendishly clever lies to tell your father when you need some extra money."

- He gave Jack the list of fiendishly clever lies. Jack read:
1. A bunch of us fellows are getting together to buy a new house for the Dear of Men.
 2. A bunch of us fellows are getting together to buy a headstone for Rover, our late beloved dormitory watchdog.
 3. A bunch of us fellows are getting together to endow a chair of Etruscan Art.
 4. A bunch of us fellows are getting together to build our own particle accelerator.

For a moment poor Jack was tempted: surely his father could not but support all these laudable causes. Then Jack's good upbringing came to the fore. He turned to the sinister sophomore and said, "No, thank you. I could not deceive my aged parent so. And as for you, sir, I can only say—fie!"

Upon hearing this the sinister sophomore broke into a huge grin. He whipped off his black hat and pasty face—and who do you think it was? None other than Mr. Sigafoos, Happy Jack's father, that's who!

"Good lad!" cried Mr. Sigafoos. "You have passed your test brilliantly." With that he gave Happy Jack a half million dollars in small bills and a red convertible containing power steering and four nubile maidens.

Crime does not pay!

© 1962 Max Shulman

New low-cost luxury in two
just-out Chevy II Nova sedans

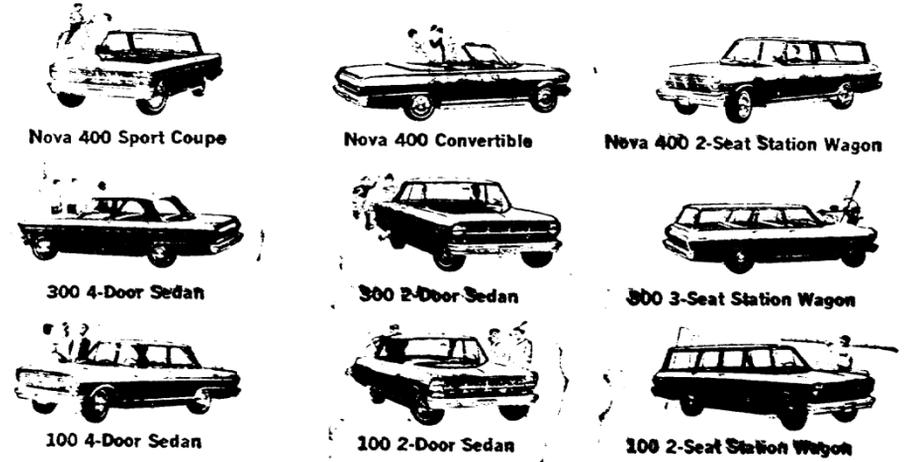


• Luxury and low cost have never been more beautifully blended than in these two newest additions to the Chevy II line! Like their running mates—the Nova 400 Sport Coupe, Convertible and Station Wagon—they have the same more-for-your-money features that have made Chevy II the winner of *Car Life* magazine's Engineering Excellence Award for 1962. Soft-riding new Mono-Plate rear springs, proved in the equivalent of 2,000,000-plus test miles. Thrifty 6-cylinder engine

that gets more "git" out of a gallon of regular. Body by Fisher roominess that fits big families and small parking places. An easy loading vacation-sized trunk. New ideas that save on upkeep. Plus trim, tasteful styling, inside and out. See the smart, sassy, saving Chevy II Novas—and the other sensibly sized, sensibly priced Chevy II models—at your Chevrolet dealer's.

Chevy II Nova

CHEVROLET New Chevy II Nova 2- and 4-Doors—plus a wonderful choice of other Chevy II models



See the new Chevy II at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

Money and girls haven't changed Happy Jack. Except for the minor bulge in his cashmere jacket caused by (1) a pack of Marlboros and (2) a box of Marlboros, he's the same old Sigafoos.

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 lilted score!" — *Lewis, Cue*



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CLUB NOTES

All clubs meet at 12:30 PM unless otherwise stated.

AMATEUR RADIO SOCIETY
 Will hold a business meeting in Room 13 Shepard at 12:15 PM. New members are invited.

AICHE
 Will have a membership meeting in Room 103 Harris. Mr. Robert Graff (Chemical Engineering) will speak; special elections will be held.

AIEE-IRE
 Presents Mr. Eric Herz of General Dynamics Astronautics and two films on "Electronic Problems in Space Vehicles" in Room 315 Shepard at 12:15 PM. All members are urged to attend.

AIME
 Photographs will be taken. See the announcement in Room 305.

AMERICAN METEOROLOGICAL SOCIETY
 Will hold the first business meeting of the term in Room 308 Shepard.

AMERICAN ROCKET SOCIETY
 Will hold an organization meeting. An early bird film, "Countdown" will be shown in Room 303 Cohen at 12:15 PM.

ASCE
 There will be a meeting for old and new members in Room 131 Shepard.

ASME
 There will be an organizational meeting in Room 123 Shepard at 12:15 PM. All members and prospective members are urged to attend.

BASKERVILLE CHEMICAL SOCIETY
 Holds a business meeting in Boremus. Attendance is mandatory.

BEAVER BROADCASTERS CLUB
 There will be a meeting in Room 332 Finley at 1 PM. All members must attend.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS DU JOUR
 Presente une Lecture d' Honneur.

CLASS OF '63 COUNCIL
 Will hold its first meeting to fill Council vacancies in Room 204 Mott at 12:15 PM. Juniors are welcome to attend.

EL CLUB IBEROAMERICANO
 There will be a lecture by the distinguished poet and Argentinian writer, Jorge Luis Borges in Room 217 Finley at 11 AM tomorrow. All are welcome.

FAIR PLAY FOR CUBA CLUB
 Will hold its organizational meeting in Room 305 Finley at 12:15 PM. All members must attend.

GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY
 Will have its photograph taken. Please see bulletin board for further information.

GOVERNMENT AND LAW SOCIETY
 Holds an organizational meeting in Room 212 Wagner. New members are invited, and old members are urged to attend.

HELLENIC SOCIETY
 Will hold elections in Room 111 Wagner.

HISTORY SOCIETY
 Holds an organizational meeting in Room 105 Wagner.

HOUSE PLAN
 Has a Gold Rush from 12 Noon to 2 PM in House Plan Lounge, Room 327 Finley.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
 Will meet in Room 345 Finley to discuss the "Biblical Basis for Missions."

ITALIAN CLUB
 Will hold a meeting in Room 101 Downer to discuss the coming semi-annual dinner.

MATHEMATICS SOCIETY
 Presents Professor B. P. G21 (Mathematics) speaking on "Two Books" in Room 207 Harris.

NAACP
 Presents Paul Zuber speaking on "Segregation, Northern Style—Why We're Losing the Fight" in Room 202 Wagner at 12:15 PM.

NEWMAN CLUB
 Presents Monsignor Rea speaking on Newman at 12:15 PM at the Catholic Center, 469 West 142 Street. A ten week lecture course on Church history will begin tomorrow at 3 PM at the Center. Classes will be taught by James Martin, Instructor of History at St. Francis College. A dance will be held tomorrow at 8 PM in the Finley Grand Ballroom.

OUTDOOR CLUB
 Meets in Room 303 Shepard at 12 Noon to discuss future outings. New members are welcome.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB
 Presents a tape recording of a disputation on art and religion conducted in formal medieval style. Commentary by Professor R. N. Wilson (Philosophy), in Room 224 Wagner.

PHYSICS SOCIETY
 Will meet in Room 109 Shepard prior to "Microsm" picture in Room 424 Finley at 1:30 PM.

RAILROAD CLUB
 Will meet at 12:15 PM in Room 301 Cohen to see a film on the Third Avenue El. All are invited.

SOCIOLOGY-ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB
 All members are requested to attend an organizational meeting in Room 224 Wagner. New members are cordially invited.

SPEECH DEPARTMENT
 Casting for Professor Davidson's production of either "Bus Stop" or "Picnic" will take place from 5:30-7:30 PM in Room 220 Shepard. All those interested in appearing in a production are invited to attend.

STUDENT PEACE UNION
 Co-sponsors a rally with SANE at 12 Noon in Room 217 Finley. Speakers will be Professor Kenneth B. Clark (Psychology), Julius Elias (Philosophy) and student leaders.

YOUNG DEMOCRAT CLUB
 Holds an organizational meeting in Room 101 Wagner. All members should attend.

STUDENT COMMITTEE FOR HAMILTON GRANGE
 There will be a meeting of all members and other interested parties—whether Hamiltonians or Jeffersonians—in Room 106 Wagner.

Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll #17

① Who is the greatest living American?



② What's your favorite kind of date?



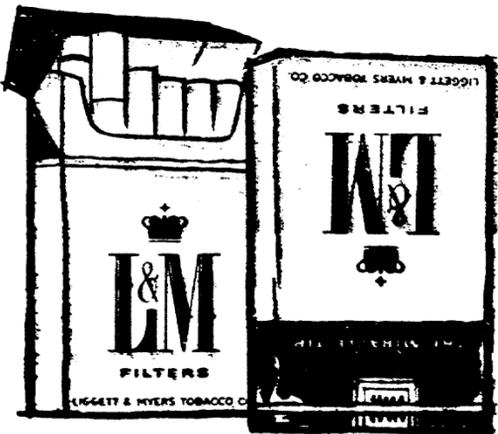
③ Do you smoke an occasional pipe as well as cigarettes?



- dance
- houseparty
- walk & talk
- a few brews with friends
- Yes
- No

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HERE'S HOW 1029 STUDENTS AT 100 COLLEGES VOTED!

No	54%
Yes	46%
With friends	20%
a few brews	20%
houseparty	28%
walk & talk	32%
dance	49%
Other	5%
Mackay	6%
Goldwater	7%
Stevenson	12%
Eisenhower	21%
Kennedy	21%

Lincoln Brigade Veterans
 25th Anniversary

Dramatic Presentation Featuring:
VINCENT HALLINAN
Pres. Cand.—'52
DR. EDWARD BARSKY
Surgeon in Spain
Ent. PETE SEEGER
SUNDAY, FEB. 25 — 2 P.M.
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Attend the Freedom of the Press Rally
 to celebrate the
38th Anniversary of "THE WORKER"

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FRIDAY, MARCH 2 at 8 P.M.
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The main speaker will be
JAMES JACKSON, Editor
FINE ENTERTAINMENT

Admission 99c With this ad admission 25c

Columbia Sinks Mermen As Beavers 'Disintegrate'

The College's swimming team has "absolutely disintegrated," concluded Coach Jack Rider, as the Mermen lost to Columbia University, 68-23. The team, which was undermanned at the beginning of the season, competed without four of its top men and was forced to forfeit three events.

Conspicuous by their absence were Co-captain Ralph Cohen, Stan Filip, Bob Wolleber, and Jack Youngs. Freestylers Cohen and Wolleber, who were capable of scoring in double figures, were both out with injuries. Filip is scholastically ineligible. Youngs failed to show up without informing Coach Rider.

Of those Beavers who did manage to make the meet, Co-Captain Barry Shay, Bob Levene, and sophomore Girand Pessis were outstanding. Pessis won the 200-yard Butterfly in 2:55. He beat Columbia's Roger Fine and Tony Wolf by exactly one minute.

Levene won the 22-yard Breast Stroke in 2:50. Lion Andy Russakoff was second with Beaver Larry Lang close behind him.

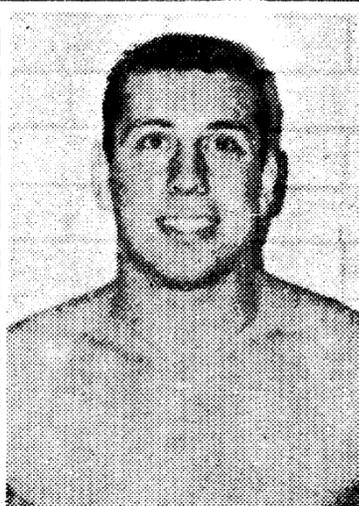
Shay was high scorer for the Lavender with eight points. He beat Lions' Dan Nussbaum, and Bob Vogel in the 220-yard Freestyle with a fine time of 2:27. In the 440-yard Freestyle, he lost to Columbia's Pierre Morell by a mere two yards. About five yards behind with two laps to go, Shay closed quickly but was unable to catch Morell who won in 5:26.5. Dan Nussbaum was third for the victors.

Columbia mentor Dick Steadman, who had predicted an easy victory before the meet, showed his continuous contempt for the Beavers by entering second-stringers in many events while saving his top men for an attack on the record.

Columbia's 400-yard Freestyle Relay broke the varsity record, originally set in 1935. Gary Nyman, Bob Vogel, Captain John Modell, and Bob Nash combined to hit 3:39.5 despite the slow pool. Bob Nash almost set an individual record as well with a 52.6 clocking in the 100-yard Freestyle. The



Coach Jack Rider
Team Disintegrated



Ralph Cohen
Absent From Meet

record is 52.4.

Coach Rider didn't enter anyone in the 400-yard medley relay, the one-meter Dive, or the 200-yard Back Stroke, thus allowing Columbia to score twenty uncontested points.

SUMMARIES

400 Yard Medley relay: 1. Columbia (Neil Medoff, Andy Russakoff, Roger Fine, Paul Ducker). Time 5:00.9.
220 yard Freestyle: 1. Barry Shay, CCNY 2. Dan Nussbaum, Columbia 3. Bob Vogel, Columbia. Time 2:27.
50 yard Freestyle: 1. Gary Nyman, Columbia 2. Joe Conlon, Columbia 3. Ron Friedman, CCNY. Time 24.3.
200 yard Individual Medley: 1. John Modell, Columbia 2. Pierre Morell, Columbia 3. Bob Levene, CCNY. Time 2:28.6.
One Meter Dive: 1. Peter Donaldson, Columbia. Score 52.32.
200 Yard Butterfly: 1. Girand Pessis, CCNY 2. Roger Fine, Columbia 3. Tony Wolf, Columbia. Time 2:55.
100 Yard Freestyle: 1. Bob Nash, Columbia 2. Paul Bucker, Columbia 3. Al Morgenthal, CCNY. Time 52.6.
200 Yard Backstroke: 1. Neil Medoff, Columbia 2. Frank Stoppenbach, Columbia. Time 2:55.7.
440 Yard Freestyle: 1. Pierre Morell, Columbia 2. Barry Shay, CCNY 3. Dan Nussbaum, Columbia. Time 5:26.5.
200 Yard Breaststroke: 1. Bob Levene, CCNY 2. Andy Russakoff, Columbia 3. Larry Lang, CCNY. Time 2:50.
400 Yard Freestyle: 1. Columbia (Gary Nyman, Bob Vogel, John Modell, Bob Nash) 2. CCNY (Barry Shay, Al Morgenthal, Ron Friedman, Marty Slagowitz). Time 3:39.5. (New record, old record 3:30.6).

Sports Shorts

Alvin J. Paullay, a member of the College's drafting department will be instructing students in the use of their feet as well as the hands this term. Professor Arthur H. Des Grey, Faculty Manager of Athletics, announced that Paullay has been reappointed coach of the freshman track team.

Tor Nilsen, averaging 18.1 points per game in Tri-State League competition is in fifth place in conference scoring. He is followed closely by Nick Serban of Rider. Dan Moriello of Bridgeport leads the league with an average of 26.6 points per game. He is way ahead of the field and his closest rival, Hunter's Charlie Rosen, who has scored 20 points per game in the league.

In Friday's issue of OP it was reported that the College's fencing team was dropping Brooklyn College from the schedule next year because the Kingsmen were not in our class. That, according to Coach Edward Lucia, is not the real reason.

The Coach said that Brooklyn is dropping out of the IFA next season, and the Beavers play only members of the IFA. Thus the real reason for the deletion of Brooklyn's fencers from next year's schedule.

Cagers Go To New Jersey Try To Snap 3 Game Streak

The last time the College's basketball team won a ball game, they did it by snapping a three-game losing streak away from home.

The Beavers are currently on another three-game losing streak, and tonight they journey across the Hudson River

for an away contest with the Vikings of Upsala College. The signs look good, then,—for a believer of signs.

The Vikings probably look at such things differently, and will be trying to improve on their 7-12 record. They have the horses and will give the Lavender a rough match.

Upsala is powered by senior Captain Bob Brandes, who, at 6-8, is not the tallest man on the squad. Aside from leading the team in scoring with an 18.1 points per game average, Brandes leads the Middle Atlantic Conference in rebounding, pulling down 23.6 a game.

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Brandes will be a nemesis to the Beavers in this game not only off the boards, but at the offensive end of the court as well. He has over 340 points this season, and will have a good chance to break Upsala's individual scoring record for one season tonight. Last year Brandes made the Eastern College Athletic Conference All-American team, and Coach Fred Wiebolt thinks he has a bright chance to do it again this year.

The folks at East Orange think they have another good thing in 5-11 Chuck Engler. Despite his



Coach Dave Polansky
Looking for 'Brakes'

size, Engler pops an average of 15 points through the hoop every game. Chuck is a transfer student from a junior college in Alabama where he was selected a Junior College All-American.

Another Viking averaging double figures, and at the same time scaling into the upper echelon is 6-8 Gene Eckholm, with 15 points per game. Other starters for tonight's contest are Roy Gates and Gary Loper.

Upsala's record isn't as good as it has been in recent years, but it is an improvement on the previous year's. Among the seven teams the Vikings have topped this season are Rutgers and RPI.

Beaver Coach Dave Polansky said that Upsala is "not as strong as they were previously. They are a good defensive team, utilizing the zone well."

The zone has been bothering the Beavers this year, but the team can overcome it, if they can break out of their shooting doldrums. In Monday night's game with Hunter, Don Sidat and Howie Wilcox carried the brunt of the rebounding chores, but only Mike Winslow and Tor Nilsen hit with any consistency from the floor.

This time, however, the Beavers will be up against bigger opposition and will have to score on their first shots if they are going to win.

Coach Lucia Starts With 'Nothing'; Builds Up Team To A 4-2 Record

Before the fencing season started, Coach Edward Lucia told a group of reporters, "Don't ask me about my team this year, because I have nothing."

The Beavers then went on to win four of their first six matches. All of this with "nothing".

The credit for this amazing record must go jointly to the coach, for taking drastic measures, and to the players, for accepting them.

Professor Lucia was aware from the start that he had a completely green team, and wasted no time in looking for a method of overcoming this inexperience. "I had to do extensive research in the literature of physical conditioning," he said. "I explained the chemistry of fatigue and the method of overcoming it to the boys."

Then he put his men to work. They did, and still do, calisthenics, weight-lifting, and road work. In addition they take personal lessons from the coach. But Professor Lucia didn't feel that this would be enough to overcome the handicap of inexperience, so he entered them in the competition of the Amateur Fencer's League of America (AFLA). There "they had to compete against more experienced and better fencers," said Lucia.

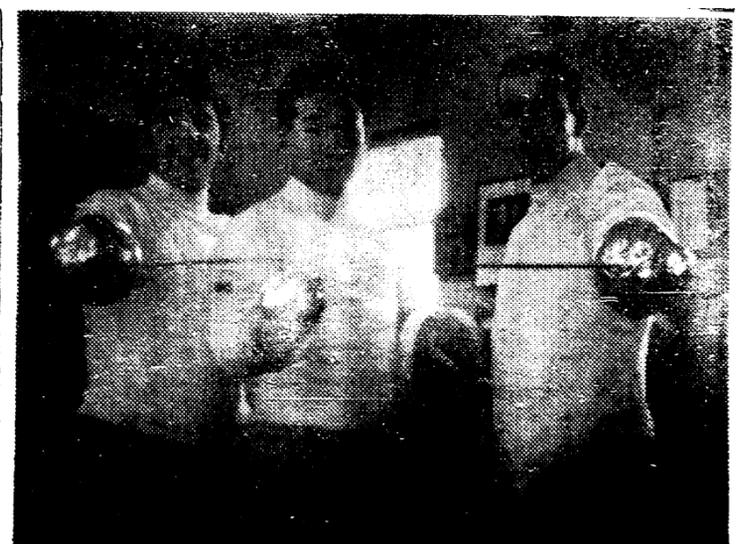
rienced and better fencers," said Lucia.

But that was not all the parriers were subjected to. In order to be able to compete in a meet for the Lavender, they had to win all their bouts against teammates in a direct elimination competition every Friday before a meet, "This was a powerful stimulus to the fencers to extend themselves," said the Coach, "as they didn't want to be eliminated."

The players have had to extend themselves to meet the demands of the coach, but their favorable response has given them wins over three Ivy League teams.

The most amazing thing about their winning team record is that only three individuals on the team are over 50%. They are Vito Marano, 16-1 at the foil, Ray Fields, 13-5 with the Sabre, and Marshall Pasterino of the epee squad, who is 9-8.

The other Beavers, aside from Bernie Eichenbaum at 9-9, all have losing records, but when they have



THREE GREEN MEN: These newcomers to the fencing team, (left to right) Leon Agaronian, Bob Kao, and Bruce Kleinstein, have been instrumental in the Parriers' 4-2 record so far this year.

won, it has been in the clutch.

The Coach said that Bob Kao and Ed Martinez of the foil team "were green as grass when they started, but have been doing fine work." For Leon Agaronian and Bruce Kleinstein the coach just said, "New, new."

It has indeed been a new experience for the coach, too. Last year he had a team of seniors to do his winning for him. This year he had to start from scratch in order to build a winning team. If he wins against Rutgers this Saturday, he has done it.