By BARBARA SCHWARTZBAUM

"We know we can't get another Gallagher," Dr. Charles Tuttle, the campus' last occupant, said, "but, the lights will soon be on again." The Campus, the city of San Diego's only newspaper, which had figured largely in the right-wing attacks, published an apology today. "Dr. Gallagher said the city of San Diego had provided him with a "Day" shortly afterward.

"We gave effective answers and there is now a way into the front of the newspaper," Dr. Gallagher said proudly. Dr. Gallagher added that he had caught the attacks with "full support of the trustees, faculty and students of all the student bodies."
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 V. C. Resident 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 "major to learn," the faculty "cordial," and the atmosphere as a whole "very pleasant."

Guest lecturer is now new to Prof. Kelly who last year visited universities in thirty-four 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 to education." 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 forth this kind of class restriction," he warned.

The psychologist, although not anti-Freud, does not consider him "strongly in defense of our tuition-free system," he said. He asserted that Dr. Kelly is this term's "Buell Gray-haired Professor." He said that Dr. Kelly was one of Freud's disciples. He take an approach to psychology I would call "opposing." "I'd have scoffed. Yet that is exactly what has happened," he said. "If my college adviser had prophesied that studying psychology would some day be helpful in promoting my career in banking, I'd have scoffed. Yet that is exactly what has happened."

W. Emmon Roosevelt, President National State Bank, Elizabeth, N.J., speaking, said: "If you are interested in learning more about the Festival, or in going, write to:

THE UNITED STATES FESTIVAL COMMITTEE, 140 Park Avenue, So., New York 16. "

Career Cues:

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

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

If flavor is your major satisfaction in smoking...

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THE BEST TOBACCO MAKES THE BEST SMOKE

OBSERVATION POST

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 19-

Visiting Professor Kelly Anticipates Enjoyable Stay

Switch

Next Tuesday, February 19, 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 U.N., the U.S., and Canada from Tunisia, will speak on the "Problems of the Emerging Africa" on Tuesday, March 27, at 2 PM in Aronow Auditorium.

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noted mixed feelings on the mat.

Jackers cite his activity in the California to brand him a "Communist leader," an 18-year-old educator "the finest basketball team," while somehow finding time to..."the College."

Gallagher has impressed all observers in 1952. His vigorous denunciation of the Smith Act and the removal of General Faculty membership lists, only after detailed consideration of the change in position that probably will be fused together: the President had another hatch. There will be no fusion, but rather, better cooperation among the various CU units to the fullest extent possible.

Mary Engraph, 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 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 new equipment is prohibitive at present.

The increase in independent study is intended to relieve classroom congestion. Two areas in which it will be expanded are honors programs and courses which offer new ideas are being investigated. A major development was foresaid spring when Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller signed the "Higher Education Reorganization Act," permitting 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 Miss Rees, Dean of CU Graduate Studies, the program with specialization in economics will probably be offered before the transplants.

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

Are you a student at the University of California? We need you to fill out your completed questionnaire. The survey will be conducted by the Academic Affairs Committee Chairmen.

James Martin, a lecture at St. Francis College, will initiate the legititit to a "Crisis in Church History" today at 2:30 PM in Room 101.
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 gentleman severed his connection with the college he had headed for nearly a decade. President Gallagher left, not, because of any negative reasons, but because of another opportunity that the first chancellorship of California's state colleges presented.

The President's resignation in April brought a "shocked" reaction from faculty and students alike; together with countless eulogies, and reviews of the man's many contributions made by the College under Dr. Gallagher's presidency. Last December, Dr. Charles Turtel, head of the BHE committee to find a new president, painted the Gallagher 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 selected Harry N. Rivlin as President.

Meanwhile, in New York, as the tumult died down, a small and quizzical man came to occupy the red-shirted 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 remain on "acting" from his title, if the BHE so requested.

Although immediate reaction to Dr. Rivlin was one of annoyance with his amiable—he had a habit of asking questions instead of answering them—sharp disagreement with his stand on the short-lived Controversy, President Gallagher proved himself to be sincere and respectful of student opinions. Above all, Dr. Rivlin was an appreciable president.

Still in California, Dr. Gallagher was inaugurated as head of a $10,000,000 complex, and from that historical controversy spawned around him. Whereas at the College he had been accused of "red-baiting" on the west coast he was labeled 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 Severely, there is no doubt that his position as President of the City College is outstanding beyond his years. It does not provide for room, board, or incidental expenses at the ten day conference. This amount, according to the SF Treasurer in 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.

Gallagher decided to return to the College by some. Dr. Gallagher left the College because he had expected to be named Chancellor of the City University. This matter leaves the proposal at our door: can we "rebuild our shelter"—as, 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 proposal at our door: can we "rebuild our shelter"—as, 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.

In his article of February 9, Professor Sherwood, Chief of the "Nucleonics" (Engineering) states that we should build a shelter at City College, without delay. Prof. Menkes admits that a direct hit on New York City would make it easier for us to "rebuild our shelter"—as, our shelter would be a ready-made crematorium. This 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 proposal at our door: can we "rebuild our shelter"—as, 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.

No doubt there were stronger motives, including that mentioned by California's Governor Brown, namely, attacks by the John Birch Society. Nevertheless, even the President of the City College, vigorously defended the College, and his position on participation in the Conference.

The President's resignation in April brought a "shocked" reaction from faculty and students alike; together with countless eulogies, and reviews of the man's many contributions made by the College under Dr. Gallagher's presidency. Last December, Dr. Charles Turtel, head of the BHE committee to find a new president, painted the Gallagher 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 selected Harry N. Rivlin as President.

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Although immediate reaction to Dr. Rivlin was one of annoyance with his amiable—he had a habit of asking questions instead of answering them —, and despite our questions instead of answering them —, and despite our
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, Capital 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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NATIONAL SERVICE SORORITY
PLEDGE TEA
THURSDAY
FEB. 15

LETTERS

(Continued from Page 4)

3. Recovery from such a sur­ prise ballistic attack is not only possible, but probable. There is no large-scale possibility that the Soviet Union has, at the present time, the capability so forcefully outlined by Professor Mozes, to launch a full-scale attack against Continental United States. But I will not grant that it is Soviet policy to avoid such an attack. The Soviet Union is, as de­ fined by Dr. Erich Fromm, a con­ servative state managerial system that is not inclined to militarism. Therefore, proponents of fallout shelters must consider that Amer­ ican 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 a United States is no defense, since the retaliatory destruction of Soviet cities will not reconstrue Ameri­ can rubble. If a College fallout shelter will protect the College, it is against a 50-negaton blast, why not against a 500-negaton blast? Why not against a 5000-negaton blast? Why not against a 50,000-negaton blast? The end result of a total surprise attack is that the College will be destroyed. The shelter, if any, live in a confined, underground horizon, and to what will Dr. Rivlin look forward after the horror of a hydro­ gen war? The end result of total surprise attack is that these shelters will be a total world-wide de­ stuction.

The "shelter" funds that have been appropriated for domestic pol­ itical gains on both State and Federal levels can be used even 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 an ob­ jectional consideration of the vital and pressing problems of atomic armament and world security. Steve Spilky

JFK's Speech Was Effective Even In Class

By DAVID DIAZ

The same qualities that make the President an effective speaker today were app­ arent to his student audience on the Cathedral of Learning on Tuesday.

John Fitzgerald Kennedy was a student in the evening seminar on the>Returns to Work for Women at Harvard in 1938. Since Professor Young taught the course before going to work in Economics, and the future Presi­ dent was majoring in the same subject, the two knew each other personally.

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

After some thought, the profes­ sor was "pretty sure" that the student seminars were the housing course. A's were few and far be­ tween.

Professor Young characterized the Chief Executive's style as the "touching," in contrast to the "pounding" because of its delivery, but he did explain that President Kennedy is "a stylist in his own right." He is articulate and "simple, easy to understand language.

"I also know he was to be­ come the President, I would have given him extra tutoring," Professor Young concluded.

Resignation ...

(Continued from Page 1)

John Fitzgerald Kennedy was (Continued from Page 1)

This is a situation where the problems and California's "antiquated" pension system, which he estim­ ated would cause a loss of eight thousand dollars a year. The Presi­ dent's salary at the College is $30,000 a year, $5,000 less than the salary of the California post.

"The positive reasons for going to California are still sound, and there were no negative reasons for leaving City," he added.

He left just following the estab­ lishment of the City University here, an action he had long fav­ ored. A month earlier Dr. Gal­ linger had threatened to resign if the bill establishing the City Uni­ versity was not approved by the State Legislature.

Resigning the Presidency March 1, his resignation from the Cali­ fornia chancellorship becomes effec­ tive on March 6.

Dr. Gallagher said he was leav­ ing on such short notice because his "necessity to that system is over," and that he preferred that the College not suffer financially by someone who can handle it com­ pletely.

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wishes to congratulate Brother Joel Battiste on
IFC President.
New low-cost luxury in two just-out Chevy II Novas

The greatest proficiency in specific college of arts and sciences. Students deriding the West are awarded the World Medals. A student-faculty tea tomorrow will inform attendees concerning awards. The History Society will hold its annual dinner. The winners of the Chevy II Excellence Award for 1962 are: Soft-Topping new Monza and Station Wagon—they have the same more-for-mates—the Nova 400 Sport Coupe, Convertible—Luxury and low cost have never been more.

See the new Chevy II at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer.


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2. What’s your favorite kind of date?

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

Check your answers against L&M’s Campus Opinion Poll ’17

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It’s the rich-flavor leaf among L&M’s choice tobaccos that gives you MORE BODY in the blend, MORE FLAVOR in the smoke, MORE TASTE through the filter. So get Lots More for your money with L&M.

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VINCENT HALLINAN

Pres. Canal.—'52

DR. EDWARD BARSKY

Surgeon in Spain

Ent. PETE SEEGER

SUNDAY, FEB. 25 — 2 P.M.

PALM GARDENS — 306 W. 33 ST.

Registration...

All male undergraduates interested in sports must complete registration today by coming to room 131 Shepherd and joining:

- the QP sports staff.
- room 207 Wagner. New members are cordially invited.

You will be required to bring with you two jackets and a New York Mets baseball cap. Also required is a desire to beat Campus in our annual softball game.

Attend the Freedom of the Press Rally to celebrate the 38th Anniversary of "THE WORKER"

on FRIDAY, MARCH 2 at 3 P.M.

at CARNegie HALL, 517TH STREET, and 7TH AVENUE

The main speaker will be JAMES JACKSON, Editor

FINE ENTERTAINMENT

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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 Fill, Bob Woldorf, and Jack Youngs. Freestylemen Cohen and Woldorf, who were capable of scoring in the 200-yard Butterfly in 2:27.5, had to withdraw because of injuries. Fill is scholastically ineligible. Youngs failed to show up due to illness.

Of those Beavers who did manage to make the meet, Barry Shay, Bob Levene, and sophomore Granf Penn were outstanding. Penn won the 200-yard Butterfly in 2:20.5. Beata Columbia's Roger Fine and Tony Wolf by exactly one minute.

Levene was the 22-yard Breaststroke event in 2:55.5. His win was second with Beaver Larry Lang. Columbia had him in 2:55.6.

Shay was high above the Lavender with eight points. He beat Lion Andy Nussbaum and Bob Vogel in the 220-yard Freestyle with a time of 2:27.8. In the 200-yard Freestyle, the Beavers' Columbia's Pierre Marlet by a mere two hundredths of a second. While he was still with two laps to go, Shay closed quickly but was unable to catch Murray who won in 2:08.3. Dan Nussbaum was third for the victors.

Coach Jack Rider, who has predicted an easy victory before the meet, allowed his confidence to wane for the first time by entering second-stringers in many events while saving his top men for an attack on the record.

Columbia's 400-yard Freestyle Relay team failed to make the Lavender with a time of 3:39.3. Despite the slow pool, Bob Nash combined a time of 6:38 in the individual event as well as a 2:26.8 clocking in the 100-yard Freestyle. The record is 52.4.

Coach Rider didn't enter anyone in the 400-yard medley relay, the 200-meter Dive, or the 200-yard Breast Stroke, thus allowing Columbia to score twenty un conceded.

The Beavers are currently on another three-game losing streak and tonight they join the Mermen in trying to snap their three-game losing streak and two points per game. The Beavers are way ahead of the offensive end of the court as well. He has over 300 points this season, and will have a good chance to break Upsala's individual scoring record tonight. Last year Brandes made the Eastern College Athletic Conference All-American team, and Coach Fred Wobnub thinks he has a height and it will be a great chance to again this year.

The folks at East Orange think they have another good thing in the Beavers this year, but the Beavers this year, because the Kingsmen were not in our class. That, according to Coach Lucia, is not the real reason.

The Coach said that Brooklyn is dropping out of the IFA in the season, and the Beavers play only members of the AIA in their reason for the detection of Brooklyn's flyers from next year's schedule.

Cagers Go To New Jersey Try to Snap 3 Game Streak

The last time the College basketball team won a ball game, they did it by snapping a three-game losing streak and tonight they

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 they had a completely green team, and wanted no time in looking for a method of overcoming this unprecedented situation. He had to defer to extensive research in the literature of physical conditioning, he said. "I explained the chemistry of fatigue and the method of overcoming fatigue."

Then he put his men to work. They ran, did calisthenics, lifted weights, and road work. In addition they took personal lessons from the coach. But Professor Lucia didn't feel that this would be enough to break the handicap of inexperience, so he entered them in the competition of the Amateur Fencers' League of America (AFLA). There they had to compete against more experienced and better fencers," said Lucia.

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

The players had to extend to extend the demand 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 5'6. They are Vito Mancini, 5'16.1 at the foil, Ray Field, 5'3.5 with the Sabre, and Marshall Fisherman of the epee squad, who is 5'-11.

The other Beaver, aside from Bert Kiesenberg at 9'-5', all have losing records, but when they have

THREE GREEN Men: These newcomers to the fencing team, (left to right) Leon Agaroman, Bob Kao, and Bruce Kiesenberg, have a 4-2 record so far this year.

It has indeed been a new experience for the coach. "In the past year he had a team of seniors to rely on," the coach said. "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. It has indeed been a new experience for the coach. "In the past year he had a team of seniors to rely on," the coach said. "This year he had to start from scratch in order to build a winning team."

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