

PORTRAIT OF A PRESIDENT

# GALLAGHER: After A Decade

AN OP SPECIAL

By BARBARA SCHWARTZBAUM

On a sunny Tuesday afternoon ten years ago today, Buell G. Gallagher was inaugurated the seventh President of the College. Great Hall was packed to its second gallery with 2,000 faculty members, visiting scholars and officials, each wearing the long colored robes of his college, each waiting for the four o'clock ceremony to begin. This February 19th Great Hall is closed for repairs, but that afternoon it looked as if it housed the College of Cardinals, about to choose a new Pope.

President Harry N. Wright had retired and a forty-eight-year Midwesterner with the rather odd first name of Buell had been chosen to succeed him. President Wright's administration had been marred by repeated scandal and strife. The Knickerbocker Affair, in which members of the Romance Languages Department were accused of anti-Semitism, had dominated the years after the war. And when the professor involved finally resigned, the basketball scandals broke. The early fifties also saw an intensification of dismissals of "subversive" teach-

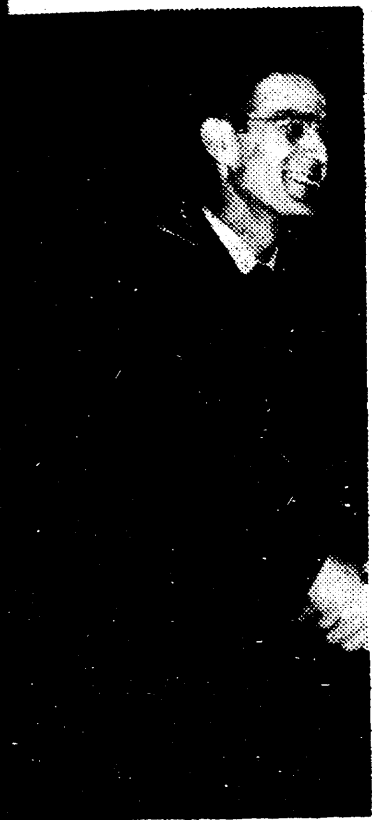
ers from the Municipal colleges. And perhaps the assemblage which greeted the new President hoped that the headline-making controversies which had surrounded the College would pass with the changing of the academic guard.

The College had just come through a period of prolonged attack, and with the charges of Senator McCarthy ("the City College graduates I've questioned about subversive activities could hold a class reunion") was to enter on another such period.

Something had to be done about the long conflict between the administration and the student body. Something had to be done about the College's public image as "the little red school house," and Buell G. Gallagher seemed just the man to do it.

One area in which Dr. Gallagher has had very notable success is as an administrator. Expanding the College physically and educationally, the downtown Baruch School of Business Administration went into operation, and the College doubled in

(Continued on Page 4)



The New President  
Ten Years Ago Today



The Familiar Figure  
Long Strides In the Snow

# OBSERVATION POST

A FREE PRESS — AN INFORMED STUDENT BODY

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CITY COLLEGE

## Technology PhD Is Approved; To Be Offered In September

By MIKE GERSHOWITZ

A doctoral program in Technology will be offered next semester, Dean William A. Allen (Engineering and Architecture) announced Friday.

Plans for the program, under way for one and a half years, were approved earlier by the faculty of the Technology School. Twenty-five students will be accommodated in the program in the first year, Dean Allen said, but within two years capacity is expected to be raised fourfold. The new curriculum, leading to a PhD in Engineering and Architecture, will augment the present undergraduate and masters programs, offered here since 1919 and 1936, respectively.

Approval of the Board of Higher Education must still be

obtained, but according to Dean Allen, this is a mere formality.

In another action, the faculty passed a resolution requesting President Buell G. Gallagher to ask the BHE and the Administrative Council of Municipal College Presidents to reject the establishment of a new graduate program to be offered outside the four municipal colleges.

The program, recommended for the mathematics doctorate, is "in violation of BHE bylaws and the precepts of the College," Dean Allen said.

## Wednesday...

According to the College's schedule of classes, tomorrow is Wednesday in name only.

All Liberal Arts and Graduate students with classes before six o'clock should follow their Friday schedules.

## Prexy Says No To Higher Post

President Buell G. Gallagher indicated Friday that he would not accept the post of City University Chancellor if it were offered him.

Asked if he would take the top CU post, Dr. Gallagher replied that he intended to stay at the College until he retired in approximately ten years.

## Gallagher, Kupferman To Address Rally Thurs.

By RICHARD COE

City Councilman Theodore Kupferman (Rep., Man.), and President Buell G. Gallagher have accepted invitations to speak at Thursday's anti-tuition rally. State Senator Joseph P. Zaretzki (Dem., Man.)

will speak at 2 PM on March 11. Students will be charged \$2 with the rest of the trip's cost being absorbed by SG.

A spokesman for the College said that students who made the trip could not be excused from classes because some legislators might view this as a political move on the part of the College (Continued on Page 6)



S.G. President Alan Blume Made Rally Plans

and Assemblyman Melville Abrams (Dem., Man.) will also address the rally in Townsend Harris Auditorium.

The House Plan Association yesterday joined the growing list of organizations which have recommended that their members cancel meetings to attend the rally, which will be held during the 12-2 PM club break.

Student Government, which is running the rally, has also made final arrangements for students from the College to take part in the state-wide march on Albany when motions to discharge the free tuition mandate bill will be made.

Buses will leave the College at

## Miles Telegrams Thanks To CORE For 2000 Books

The College branch of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) received a telegram of thanks yesterday from the President of Miles College, recipient of two thousand books collected in a campus drive two weeks ago.

The message read in part "... We have no means of adequately expressing our thanks to you for what you are doing for the College. God bless you and keep you as our prayer."

The President of the Southern Negro school, L. H. Pitts, told Adam Schweig of CORE in a telephone conversation that he planned to visit the College next month to express his thanks personally.

## Five Candidates Have Tech News

Tech News, the College's technology newspaper, will be published this term.

It had been announced last week that the paper might discontinue publication because of a lack of staff members. This assertion was then denied by an editor of the paper, Samuel Eiferman, who insisted he had a list of prospective candidates.

At Thursday meeting, according to Nadan neither Eiferman nor his candidates showed up. Eiferman has been criticized by other members of the papers in the College for wanting to turn Tech News into "a paper like Campus OP" covering all College events and just news of Technology.

## See The World



The intrepid person holding the camel and glowering at the camera is OP's Faculty-Advisor-on-leave Professor Leo Hamalian (English.) Soon after Dr. Hamalian joined the paper he received an assignment teaching in the United Arab Republic. So join OP in Room 336 Finley and you too can see the world.

# OBSERVATION POST

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## Club Note

The future of free tuition at the College will most likely be decided Thursday at 12:30 PM in the Harris Auditorium. At that time prominent New York legislators of both major parties will be in a position to judge whether students here want free higher education and whether they will be willing to fight for it. Present at the Student Government Rally will be State Senator Joseph Zaretzki, State Assemblyman Melville Abrams and City Councilman Theodore Kupferman. Also present at the rally, we hope, will be a large number of students from the College. Should the attendance be anything like last year's disgraceful and highly padded "250" students, we think that the battle for free higher education will in large part have been lost.

As President Gallagher said Friday, it is always the same small percentage of the student body that keeps the wheels of equality and democracy turning. It is the do-nothings, he said, "who frequently neglect their duties as citizens." We would add that it is the do-nothings who neglect their duties as human beings as well.

A poll of upstate students taken last week noted that twenty per cent of the student body at Albany State Teachers College would be forced to leave school and at least another twenty per cent would have serious difficulties remaining in school if tuition fees were imposed there in September, as planned.

This poll points out a fact frequently overlooked by the disseminators of the "affluent society" myth: many people in this country and state cannot afford the costs of tuition at institutions of higher learning and will therefore be denied the opportunity of a college education. For those among us lucky enough not to be in this category, may we make the almost subversive suggestion that some concern for the other guy would not be out of keeping when considering how to spend the Thursday afternoon break.

To this end we strongly urge that all College clubs and organizations cancel their Thursday meetings and ask their members to attend the SG Rally instead. The House Plan Association and the NAACP have already taken this step and we cannot commend them too highly. We would also suggest that clubs either not give in club notes or in their releases request their members to attend the rally.

If 700 upstate students could march to Albany last week, would it be too much to expect that at least that number of students here could make the strenuous journey to the Harris Auditorium?

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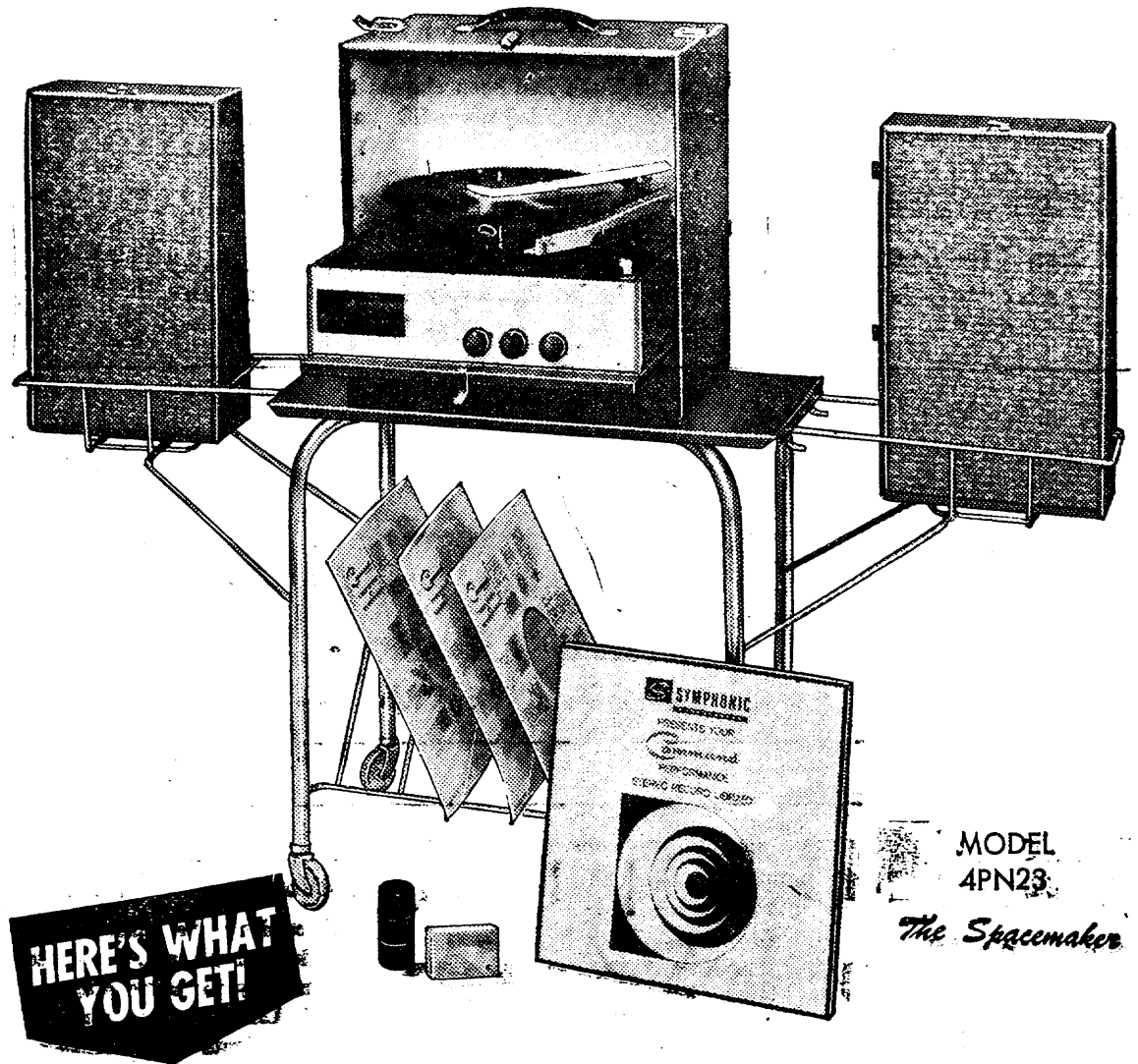
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# ★ Latest World And National News ★

## Cuba: 'Rhetoric And Reality'

By MARVIN E. GETTLEMAN  
Lecturer, Social Studies Program

We are witnessing a Great Debate, in and out of the halls of Congress, which conceivably could be the occasion to probe the basic assumptions of our foreign policy, particularly in relation to the development of nations. Cuba is clearly the ideal subject of any such Debate, in which fundamental questions would presumably be raised: the meaning of freedom, what indeed is the "threat to Latin America?" what the United States' stance toward what our man at the United Nations used to call "the revolution of rising expectations"? But these are not the issues currently being aired.

The nation's leaders are awesomely pondering a narrow range of policies, all well within a frenzied consensus: the Cuban Revolution must be crushed. Disagreement commences at that point, and not before it. The political fundamentalists do not essentially differ with the sophisticated ideologists of the New Frontier, except on the tactical level (how best to accomplish the universally desired end?).

Those in the administration are limited by awareness of the nation's global commitments, which tend to inhibit local adventurism. Meanwhile, those politicians gloriously free of the responsibilities of exercising power, are enjoying an open season on the government; gleefully they advocate "manly" action, knowing well that such appeals strike a sympathetic chord in the general population. And the liberals do little more than denounce the Right for bringing such embarrassing points (If your aim is to overthrow Castro why not do it?) which limit the President's precious freedom of manoeuvre.

Grounds for direct action against Cuba are seen in the military threat the island, ninety miles from our shore, poses to the United States.

Also, since our own military might has been officially justified as deterrent against the advertised hostility of a powerful enemy, why not the Cubans make use of the same (although possibly fallacious argument? Reliable data on alleged Cuban subversion in Latin America, the other argument for strong action, is conspicuously absent.

The genuine ground swell of popular support for offensive operations against the Castro regime in the United States is undoubtedly conditioned by American insecurity in the face of the World Revolution of our time. This general upheaval is due to causes more fundamental than evil machinations in the Kremlin or in Peking, but in America the more dramatic "conspiracy theory of history" is invoked to explain such events as the Cuban Revolution.

The precondition for a policy toward Cuba that would avoid the real tragedy (or farce) is simple truth about the Cuban Revolution, and the ability of that truth to penetrate the grim American consensus on Cold War matters. The American people must be told that the Cuban Revolution is a popular revolution that still enjoys the fervent support of the majority of Cubans. This assertion can be verified by any observer who does not confine his conversation to Havana taxi drivers or bartenders groups, whose stake in the old Cuba of Yankee tourists and exploitation was considerable.

One sociologist, from a major US university recently completed a survey of the political attitudes of a random sample of the Cuban working class from all over the island. He reports attitudes far more positive toward the Revolutionary Government than American workers generally display toward their government. And if there is any class in Nueva Cuba which has reaped direct and immediate benefits from the Revolution, it is clearly the agricultural workers, who are passively "con Fidel."

People have been hurt by the Revolution, and not only its enemies. The comfortable middle classes, below which the old Yankee-brought prosperity did not trickle, suffer the most now; and many have left Cuba. But they are a far smaller proportion of the Cuban population than the worse-treated Loyalists of the American Revolution. Furthermore, we in the USA seem to be so blinded by visions of our innocence and rectitude that we assume that when Cuba experiences economic difficulties the people there will immediately turn on their own government. Will it not be more likely that they will direct their hostility against that government which they believe, with much justice, has been the major author of Cuba's troubles—the government of the United States of America.

Even before the arrival of Russian troops, Cuba was an armed camp. An eyewitness observer noted what I had seen two years before: that one is almost never out of range of at least one "miliciano's" rifle. Although it is admittedly an inadequate institutionalization of democracy, arms in the hands of almost the entire population do act as a rough check on the leaders of the Revolution, as well as constituting the major datum about popular support of the government. Americans must be told before it is too late that Cuba is not longing to be liberated by some Yankee crusade; Cubans will rise to the defense of their country and their Revolution.

The only course of action that is consistent with these truths, and in accord with American ideals, is to initiate policies which will aid the Cuban Revolution to achieve its just goals with a minimum of oppression. If we fail to do so, we will be paying Communism the greatest possible compliment, accepting its stern judgement that America is an imperialist nation, fixed by the ineluctable logic of history to champion reaction in the midst of the social convulsions of the age.

## JFK Meets Congressional Leaders; Further Cuba Action Is Foreseen

### Cuba And Other Foreign Policy Discussed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 — President Kennedy called an extraordinary meeting with Congressional leaders of both parties tonight. The meeting,



President Kennedy Called Cuba Conclave

which began at 6:30, lasted 40 minutes. Afterwards Pierre Salinger, White House Press Secretary, would say only that the President discussed with the leaders "a number of matters" on foreign policy.

However, there were several indications that the President had summoned the meeting to discuss policy toward Cuba.

First, the composition of the Congressional group was almost identical with the one that the President called in just before his Oct. 22 speech to the nation announcing the discovery of Soviet missiles in Cuba.

Second, a notable addition to the group tonight was Senator John Stennis, Democrat of Mississippi and Chairman of the Senate Preparedness Subcommittee. Three weeks ago Stennis announced that his subcommittee would conduct an inquiry into the extent of the Soviet military strength remaining in Cuba.

Third, the President called the meeting as the Republicans were sharpening their attack on the administration's "wait-and-see-policy" on Cuba.

At the present time, about 17,000 Soviet personnel, including technicians and four combat forces still remain on the island.

### R. Betancourt To Arrive Today

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18—President Rómulo Betancourt of Venezuela, beset by communist terrorism at home, arrives tomorrow for two days of talks with President Kennedy.

High on the agenda of the discussions will be hemispheric defenses and development of a strategy toward Premier Fidel Castro's Cuba.

Betancourt is also expected to press Kennedy to relax new US restrictions on oil imports and, in a side trip to New York Thursday, to try to bolster confidence of private investors in his government's stability.

Betancourt is known to be receptive to strong anti-Communist measures.

## US Claims Russia Is Stalling On Test Ban Talks At Geneva

GENEVA, Feb. 18 — The United States accused the Soviet Union today of stalling the attempt to reach early agreement at the Disarmament Conference on a treaty to end nuclear testing.

William C. Foster of the US said Soviet charges that the West was accelerating the nuclear arms

race "simply delay us from coming to grips" with the test-ban issue.

Foster, head of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, said Washington viewed the conclusion of an accord to halt nuclear explosions as the "most immediate task for the conference at this time."

"No arrangement for a NATO multilateral nuclear force proposed at Nassau or elsewhere would violate" the United States long-standing policy of firm opposition to the transfer of nuclear weapons to the "national control" of states that do not possess them, Foster emphasized.

"Indeed," he continued, "such a force would serve this policy by strategy."

## Fanfani Sets New Elections: First Italian Poll In 4 Years

ROME, Feb. 18 — The Italian Cabinet met today under Premier Amintore Fanfani and set April 28 for the National Parliamentary elections.

President Antonio Segni earlier signed a decree dissolving both houses of Parliament, paving the way for the cabinet's action.

This year's election is dominated by the domestic issue of whether to continue the "center-left" government experiment.

The experiment began in March 1962, when Fanfani heading a coalition of Christian Democrats, Republicans and Social Democrats accepted the outside support of the Socialists in the Chamber.

Subsequently a legislative program was worked out between the government and socialists that included the nationalization of the electricity industry, school reform, institution of regional governments and a long range semi-socialistic farm program.

While nationalization of electricity and some school reforms were realized, the program founded on regional government and farm bills. Accusations that the government had failed to live up to agreements and that socialists had failed to sever ties with Communists as the Christian Demo-

crats had hoped they would brought the government to another confidence vote last month, which the government survived.

Thus the electorate of some 32 million will have a chance to vote on whether to go ahead with the experiment.

## DeGaulle Hit On 'Nationalism'; Stevenson Sees Alliance Break

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Feb. 18 — Adlai E. Stevenson criticized President De Gaulle of France for "divisive nationalism."

"The fact that General de Gaulle seems to want to retreat to older ideas of national supremacy and grandeur," Stevenson said, must not deter the United States from strengthening the Atlantic partnership.

His apparent reference was to keeping Britain out of the Common Market and insisting on an independent nuclear force for France.



Adlai Stevenson Attacks De Gaulle

# Gallagher: After A Decade

(Continued from Page 1)

area where the Convent of Sacred Heart was bought by the city and turned into the College South Campus.

President Gallagher is also credited with changing the system of municipal colleges into the City University and has spent much time on establishing a graduate program at the College. Whether because of Gallagher's peculiar intonation of Lavender or for other undisclosed reason, the contributions of Alumni to the College have grown tremendously in the last decade.

"He has produced a totally different climate at the College," according to Dean Sherburne F. Barber (Liberal Arts) . . . Early in his career at the College, Dr. Gallagher became known for having pointed at his desk saying: "the buck stops here."

"People no longer felt that they will be hurt because they said the inopportune thing. According to Dean Barber, such was not always the case at the college.



The Active President Participating In Blood Drive

"This is the thing I've been getting ready for all my life, Dr. Gallagher told a student reporter after his appointment. Befitting his "Lincolnesque" features, Dr. Gallagher was born in 1904 in the same state (Illinois), in the same month (February) as the American President. He attended Carleton College where he met his wife, June Sampson Gallagher—the "JSG in grateful and astonished love" to whom his books are dedicated. Ordained a Congregationalist Minister, he headed a church in Passaic, New Jersey, until taking on the Presidency of a small Negro college in Alabama.

A youthful vigorous man who called himself a "Freshman President," Dr. Gallagher broke presidential tradition by striking a responsive chord with the youth-

ful and vigorous student body. Perhaps most shocking of all for a President here, he received a good undergraduate press.

steady yet unobtrusive hand, more than a figurehead and less than an authoritarian," gain the cooperation of the Board of Trustees and the respect of Presidents of the other Municipal Colleges. In short they asked "Can Gallagher come through?" The answer to these questions

"If it is to be our lot to bear the blows in this critical hour of posturing practitioners of professional patriotism," he said, "let us do it with the quiet confidence that the anvil is stronger than the hammer."

While Dr. Gallagher's attack on McCarthyism was well received by

Gallagher in office. Although generally considered the most liberal among the City University Presidents, Dr. Gallagher has been criticized by professors and students on campus for his action in 1957 in barring John Gates from speaking here, his support of the Smith Act speaker ban and his attack on the "political complexion" of an editor of an undergraduate newspaper.

The most often quoted quote of the man "who speaks in quotes," the statement is also a concise delineation of his philosophy.



President Gallagher Receiving Insignia Of Office

"I'm prejudiced against communism, I'm prejudiced against fascism, and I'm prejudiced against prejudice."

One day last spring, Dr. Gallagher, sat down to write "the most difficult letter I have ever had to write" and thus began the most peculiar odyssey of his varied career. Addressing himself to the Board of Higher Education, Pres. Gallagher confirmed reports that he was leaving to become the first chancellor of the Califor-

(Continued on Page 7)

## CCNY: Amateurs Only

By STEVE ABEL

Sports and athletics at the College could almost bear the words, "Made by Buell G. Gallagher."

While Dr. Gallagher may not admit it, and the Board of Higher Education does have some word about sports, Dr. Gallagher's philosophy has taken hold at the College.

If there's anything people tend to notice about the President it is his regular and expert use of sports analogies. And being a good sport that's all he wants to see at the College — good amateur sports.

One of his regular requests is that colleges and universities which virtually pay their athletes form a "Collegiate Professional Athletic League" and play themselves. In the meantime the other colleges which would remain amateur could compete among themselves.

And this is exactly what the College is doing. There is no recruiting, no special scholarships, no early registration, no Garden basketball and no super-duper salaries for coaches.

Dr. Gallagher believes sports should start after registration. During an exclusive *Observation Post* interview he told of one university with

generally high admissions standards that has a little rider attached to its admission rules which allows 2% of the freshmen to be accepted on other than a scholastic basis. This, he says, takes care of the football team.

It won't happen here if President Gallagher has any say. Yet in his ten years there have been championship teams and All-American athletes.

The soccer team has been going like crazy. The booters were third in the nation in 1956 and took the whole pie in '57, ranking first on the country. And only a year ago Andy Houtkrayer found out the soccer world thought he was the best goalie in the country.

Just last year Tor Nilsen was selected to the All-Met basketball team. Unrecruited, he didn't play high school ball, Nilsen made it with a crew from NYU, Fordham and the other major Met universities.

There have been All-Americans and Olympic champions from almost every sport played at the College. This is something President Gallagher and every student or alumnus can be proud of.

In a special issue of *Observation Post* that followed the announcement of his appointment, student editors put forth a few questions about the new President which they said reflected what the majority of the students expected from him. They wanted to know if he would be popular, just, and enhance the College's reputation, guide us with a

after a decade seems very much in the affirmative. The President has been nothing short of an unqualified success in improving the image of the college and making friends with the students.

Dr. Gallagher also became one of the few American educators to directly attack Senator McCarthy at a period when he was at the height of his investigatory power.

liberal groups on and off the campus, the President's support of the Feinberg Law, prohibiting members of subversive organizations from teaching, and Section 903 of the City Charter, under which College personnel who refused to testify at Congressional hearings were fired, has been the cause of most of the negative commentary there has been on Dr

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## SPECIAL GALLAGHER INTERVIEW

# An Inside Look At The Presidency

**Question:** The first time you saw the College, what were your impressions?

**President Gallagher:** When I first came to City College in September '52 there were two things that I knew about City College. One was that it was the place where the president used an umbrella on the students. Second was that it was the place where on a summer night I could go and for twenty-five cents plus ten cents to rent a pillow I could hear the world's most wonderful music.

Then when I came and saw the campus, met the students, got a bit of the flavor of the place, I was confirmed in my expectations that I would have a lot of fun.

**Question:** What do you remember about your first meeting with the students?

**President Gallagher:** My first meeting with students of City College took place in Washington, D.C. before coming up here. I had been speaking with a group of alumni. In that group there were half a dozen students. I said give me the low-down. How are things up there. And the students said, 'Well, what do you mean?' Well, for example, start with the political situation. 'Oh,' he said, well, that's simple. There are just 2 groups there that count. There are the conservatives and the rest. The conservatives are the ones that are just a little bit to the left of the Fair Deal.'

**Question:** You said in the beginning that you expected to have fun. Have you?

**President Gallagher:** It's been exhilarating, exciting and exhausting. I've enjoyed it very much. I think most of all I've enjoyed the development over the years of new climates of opinion and thinking on the campus, the moving out from areas of sharp distrust and antagonism to areas of a degree of mutual trust across the campus together with a refocusing of opinions both among students and others that . . . well, I'm not saying it very well . . . what I'm trying to say is that instead of fighting each other over trumped-up charges, we now tend to get down to some basic issues of importance and more or less unite our forces on them. There was a time, for example, when Student Government at City College as at many colleges felt that its 'raison d'etre' was fighting the President. And when the President didn't provide good issues on which they could attack him — then I was in successive years waited on by student committees protesting that I made the job of SG very hard. Gradually successive presidents had come to see that SG can be something else than simply an attack on the administration. Every once in a while we've had SG activity that was highly imaginative and highly responsible and found issues to fight and things to do despite the fact that there wasn't always something going on at the President's office that they could holler about — tuition for example.

## On Politics

**Question:** While we're on the subject of politics, what do you think of the non-doer among the student — the one who never writes that letter or joins that line?

**President Gallagher:** First of all, on minority participation, this is true at City College, it's true at practically any college or university you want to name. I would think 2 to 15 per cent are the redeeming quality of any college or university. They are the yeast of the lot that give it its ability to stand up. So I'm not at all discouraged when I find that a very high percentage of student bodies 75 per cent, 85 per cent going about their own business and not particularly worried about causes that inflame the small group because this small group after all is always the same size, percentage wise. That was true in my student days and I suspect it's been true for a long time . . . will be true for a long time in the indefinite future. On the other hand, you ask about the student who had good intentions but never does anything, the non-doer. Well, of course, this is very unfortunate, he ought to realize that what he is doing is forming the habit of avoiding the responsibility that his own conscience leads him to feel he ought to take. And this is the reason that will lead him in later life to be one who forgets to register, or if he is registered he prefers to play golf than to vote, and with less than half of the American electorate going to the polls on the average, the people who don't go are the ones who determine the vote.

**Question:** Do you think City College is doing as much as it should as part of the community and becoming part of it? Do you think that a "subway school" really can become part of a big community?

**President Gallagher:** Oh, yes, a "subway school," a commuting college, can involve itself in its community

just as well as a residential college. There's no question of that. Take for example our Social Research Laboratory which has been in existence for a great many years and involves a couple of hundred students. Our practice teachers and their supervised teaching, our participation



President Gallagher answers questions on his ten years here at an interview with OP editors Friday.

in the Knickerbocker Hospital project, our servicing of the recreational center at the Manhattanville Houses. There was a time fifteen years ago when the immediate neighborhood around us was a changing neighborhood as far as the complexion of its residents were concerned and the result was there were numerous street fights and roving gangs and it was a very dangerous place physically. The College took over a responsibility working with the street gangs and produced as a result thereof a 75 per cent drop in juvenile delinquency in the immediate area over a five-year period. There are some angles of that same effort that need to be renewed today but this is a remarkable achievement.

**Question:** Could you give us an idea of what the responsibilities of a college president entail?

**President Gallagher:** That's almost impossible. The thing you're sure of when you come to work every morning is that something will come up that day that you didn't anticipate. One is ever disappointed. But the things that are done by a president are those things which he cannot delegate at this institution. Anyway, that is the case with a sizeable enrollment and the complexities of five schools, graduate work, etc., with the result that the things that the President does are those which he can't delegate to somebody else to do. A great deal of time is spent in the handling of correspondence. A good deal of energy goes into raising money for the things the tax budget doesn't take care of. A certain amount of institutional representation around town, making appearances sitting on the dais and looking like a potted palm . . . There are part of the responsibilities of the presidency. I suppose the most difficult and the most important task of any college president is to keep from taking himself too seriously and be a "stuffed shirt."

## On Students

**Question:** Do you come into much contact with the students at the college or do you find that your duties keep you pretty much away from them?

**President Gallagher:** With the coming of Dean Blaesser I've been able to keep my own hand out of the Dean of Students' province. This has somewhat lightened the load in this office as far as interviews and the problems connected with student activities. The net result of that, of course, has been that some of my contact with students has been lessened and that part of it I regret, but on the other hand I'm quite sure that the general problems of the College and the welfare of the students are going forward much better with the coming of Dean Blaesser on the job when before to some extent I assumed the duties of the Dean of Students. Thus it comes about that the student contacts I have are primarily with the students who for one reason or another find it necessary to come to see me with their personal problems or who come to me with some movement or effort they think worthwhile and they want to enlist my interest in it. These are good, but they are far from satisfying.

**Question:** Do you think that the increase in the number of graduate programs here will provide opportunities for allowing more research at the College?

**President Gallagher:** Yes, we have applied for a charter for our Research Foundation and we expect that we'll be in business next month. And with this to help us, we'll be moving forward as rapidly as sound progress dictates. With the erection of the new Science Building that's now on the drawing boards, which won't be occupied till five years from now, our research in the sciences will take a great forward leap. In engineering we're already starting, and in all parts of the College we have a total of three quarters of a million dollars in research going on at the present time.

**Question:** In your book, "Color and Conscience," you see integration as a thing for the remote future. Do you think the times since 1946 have changed that?

**President Gallagher:** One of the most amazing things in American life is the complete change in thinking of the American people in the possibility of legalized integration. I wrote my doctoral dissertation in 1938. I can assert without contradiction that in 1938 there was not a single responsible writer in race relations in this country who believed that legalized segregation could be done away with. There are many who fought against it, inveighed against it, as I did, nobody actually believed they could do away with it . . . Today, whether they want integration or not, everybody expects that it's coming.

**Question:** There has been a lot of talk about the possibility of your being appointed Chancellor of the City University. How long do you plan to stay at the College?

**President Gallagher:** I plan to stay at City College until I retire. That time will probably come when I reach age 69, as I now foresee it. I had my fifty-ninth birthday last Monday.

**Question:** Why did you switch from theology to education?

**President Gallagher:** When I finished Union Seminary, I won a traveling fellowship. It was a fellowship to study theology, so I went to the London School of Economics. I was interested in ethical questions and at that time the most important ethical question centered around matters of economics, labor relations and allied areas. Then I returned to this country and after a year with the YMCA, I went to Passaic, New Jersey, where through the years there had been the sharpest industrial strife and difficulty. I thought this was the place to begin my ministry. And I'd been there a couple of years, frankly expecting to stay at least ten, but at that moment they came along from the headquarters of the Congregational Church and said, "Here is this college, and we'd like you to be president." So I looked at it and saw an opportunity to be closer to the firing line, and so I went. This was Talladega.

## On Sports

**Question:** You came to the College at a bad time sports-wise; what was your guiding principle with regard to sports at that time?

**President Gallagher:** When I came to the College, the new policies had already been set. My job was to try to rebuild a badly broken morale. There were those who felt that the way to do this was to get right back into the big-time. This was, of course, contrary to the policies set down by the BHE at that time.

**Question:** What do you think is the proper position of sports at the College?

**President Gallagher:** I am opposed to the use of intercollegiate athletics for purposes of institutional revenue. What I am for is the kind of athletic program where the selection of teams comes after registration, and the coaching is the best you can get at regular faculty salary levels, and the team and coach want to win, and they play hard, and the student body struggles along with them, and supports the team, win or lose. I don't think that any school should go out and recruit their players and pay them to come. If they do so they should frankly announce that they have a hired team, that they are professionals, and they should play professional teams.

**Question:** You explained your decision to go to California by saying you had "one great adventure left in you." Now that you've returned, do you still feel you have a last great adventure ahead?

**President Gallagher:** Yes, and I expect to find it here at the College.

**Tuition...**

(Continued from Page 1)

administration. SG President Alan Blume said, however, that a letter would be circulated among teachers asking them not to penalize cuts.

A delegation of student leaders will precede the buses and spend two days in Albany buttonholing legislators.

**OPostnotes...**

● The NAACP is inviting all students with at least two free hours in the afternoon to participate with them in "Operation Enlightenment," the Harlem Tutorial Project involving tutoring at St. Mark's Church, 138 Street and Edgecombe Ave. after 3:30 PM. Those interested may leave a note in the NAACP-Day Session mailbox in Room 152 Finley.

● *Points de Vue*, a magazine written in French containing original critical discussions on French literature and related topics, will be sold opposite Room 152 Finley today. It is the only undergraduate college magazine in the US printed in French.

● The Musical Comedy Society will present its annual rally Thursday in Lewisohn Lounge featuring John Call of the Broadway hit, *Oliver*. Entertainment, Refreshments, and Door Prizes will be provided.

● *Scandal in Sorrento*, starring Sophia Loren and Vittorio de Sica is being presented tomorrow at 4 PM and Thursday at 8 PM in Room 217 Finley by the Finley Board of Managers. The comedy is in Italian with English subtitles. Admission is free, and all are invited.

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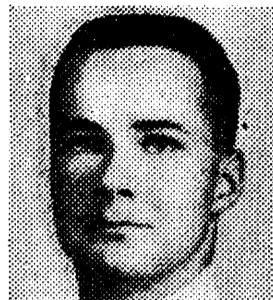
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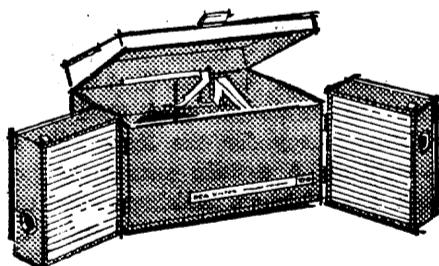
All claims for Tempests and Consolation Prizes must be sent via registered mail, postmarked by February 23, 1963 and received by the judges no later than February 25, 1963.

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| 1. B981859 | 6. A304475  |
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| 5. B291597 | 10. B203340 |

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- |            |             |             |
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| 1. A670436 | 6. C111668  | 11. B869865 |
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| 3. A070773 | 8. B415769  | 13. A039949 |
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# Kennedy May Aid Relocation Of Grange on South Campus

The intervention of the President of the United States may finally bring Hamilton Grange to rest at the College.

President John F. Kennedy's budget for the fiscal year '63 proposes approximately \$500,000 for the relocation of the Grange.

Last year, the 87th Congress passed a bill preserving the home of the first U.S. Treasurer as a National Monument. The building is now located at 141 Street and Convent Avenue. When finally moved, the Grange will occupy the southeast corner of the South Campus Lawn.

The budget allocation may finally succeed in moving the Grange the five block distance to the College and would then successfully end a five year campaign to bring the Home of the First Secretary of the Treasury here.



Hamilton Grange Still Not Here

## Gallagher...

(Continued from page 4) ...nia complex of colleges. "There are reasons for going to California, but none for leaving the College" ... Dr. Gallagher wrote. And the Board of Higher Education began a tiresome eight months' search for a new President.

When the final choice was suddenly and dramatically announced, the first reaction was always, "stop kidding, who really was appointed." But the words coming in over the teletype were true and Buell G. Gallagher had been named to succeed Buell G. Gallagher.

Dr. Gallagher returned from what he prefers to call his "eight month California sabbatical" in September visibly grayer and graver.

He had gone to California, he told the BHE, because he felt "he had one last adventure in him." Back at the College, Dr. Gallagher says, he still feels the great adventure lies ahead. And he adds, "I'll find it here."

# Civil Rights, Liberties Discussed Here Thurs.

## The New Court

The prospect of President Kennedy's new appointees to the Supreme Court joining the dissenting "liberal" wing and thus upsetting five-to-four decisions on key civil liberties cases was not regarded as good by a spokesman of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) in a talk here Thursday.

Osmund K. Fraenkel, in a speech on recent Supreme Court trends said that there was little likelihood that Justices White and Goldberg would vote with the Douglas and Black wing of the Court.

Mr. Fraenkel said that the Court's interpretation of the Fifth Amendment has been "unsatisfactory" in the view of ACLU.

Reviewing decisions of the Court, Fraenkel said it has been toward "expanding constitutional guarantees," in discrimination cases since the 1954 decision on public school segregation, but has had a less liberal record recently where civil liberties were involved.

The Court has taken a definite stand on the applicability of the First Amendment to the Church and State issue in its recent decision in the school prayer case, but how far it will go is uncertain.

Prevalent attitudes toward Communism have been reflected in the Court, according to Mr. Fraenkel. Thus the Court feels that because the state has the right to protect itself against revolution this extends to protection against the "right to talk about it," although, Mr. Frankel said, "we also had a revolution."

## The New Negro

By DAVE ROTHCHILD

"I think we can work out some definite strategy to help the youngster realize that he is a person, a human being, a son or a daughter of God," the Reverend Richard Hildebrand told a meeting of the NAACP Thursday.

Rev. Hildebrand is the newly elected President of the New York Chapter of the NAACP.

"This is the best period in which a person can live," he asserted. "It gives the individual the opportunity to develop what is highest and best in him."

"We shall observe the hundredth anniversary of the signing of the Emancipation Proclamation. There really isn't much to celebrate," he said.

The minister stated that most dropouts in New York are Negroes and Puerto Ricans and asserted that they have no sense of identity with society and are not encouraged or "channeled into curricula that prepares them for college. It is necessary for them to go to college" so they can "rise socially ... earn a decent living ... improve themselves culturally and intellectually."

But most important of all, he emphasized, was to "make a youngster realize that he is not inferior, that given the same opportunities he can make a real contribution to society."

Later, asked what he thought of those who advise colored people to wait and have patience, he succinctly answered, "I would tell them to go to Hell!"

## Four different ways to make going more fun than getting there

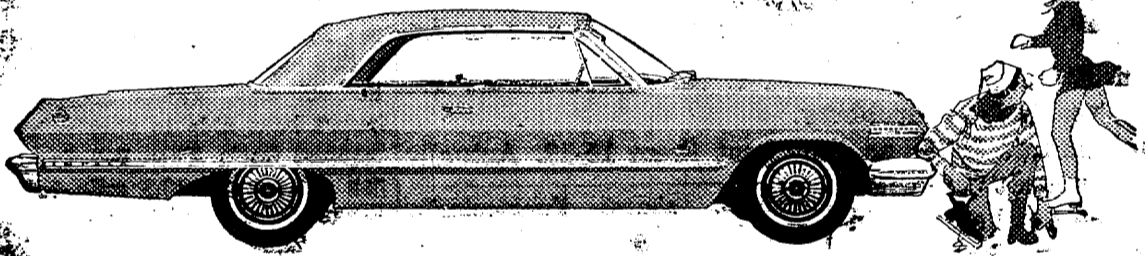
You can see why one of America's favorite outdoor sports is driving Chevrolets, with four entirely different kinds of cars to choose from. There's the Jet-smooth Chevrolet, about as luxurious as you can go without going overboard in price; the low-cost Chevy II, a good-looking car that would send any family packing; another family favorite, the sporty Corvair, whose rear-engine traction

will make you think that ice and snow are kid stuff; and for pure adventure, America's only sports car, Corvette—now in two all-new versions with looks that can stop traffic like a rush-hour blizzard. Picked your favorite already?

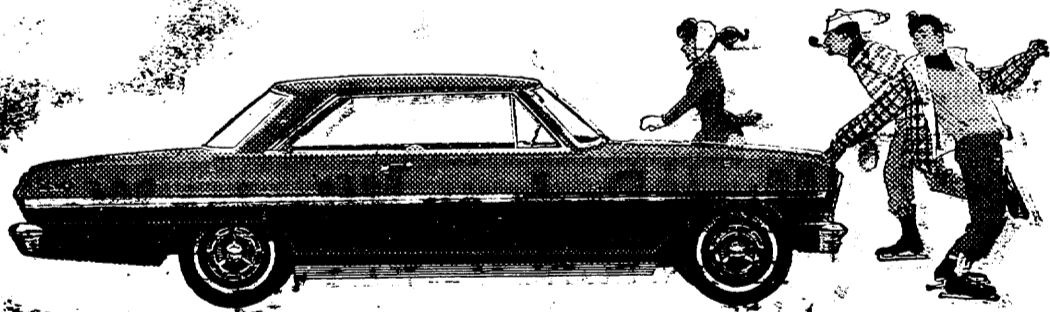


Keeps Going Great

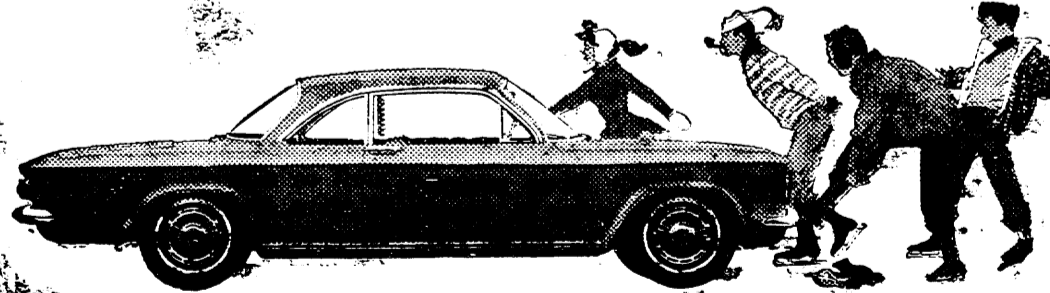
The next thing is to take the wheel at your Chevrolet dealer's. If that doesn't have you thinking of places to go, maybe you'd rather just have a ball around town!



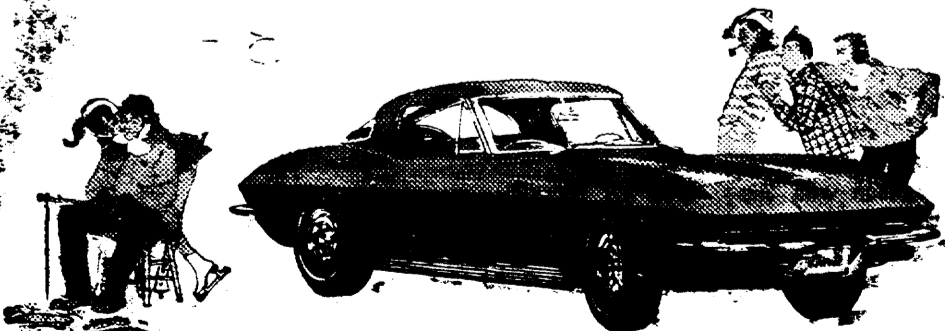
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# Beavers Trip Up Yeshiva, 78-66; Meet Fordham In Wingate Tonight

"Is Bernie mad?"  
"No worse than usual."

If Yeshiva's basketball coach Bernie Sarachek was a little mad Saturday night he had good reason to be, as the Beavers took a 78-66 victory.

The volatile coach of the Mighty Mites had a calm night although he managed to get in a few antics. Early in the second half Yeshiva had moved up to within 4 points of the Beavers.

One happy Lavender fan waved a white handkerchief at the excited Yeshiva coach who showed handkerchief wavers what he thought of them as he thumbed his nose.

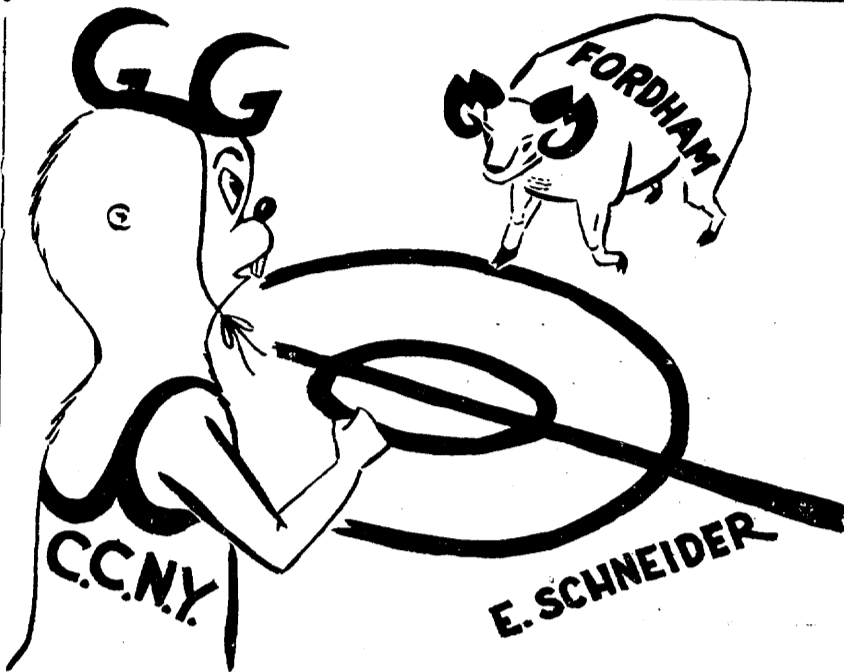
Despite Sarachek's histrionics, the Beavers added 3 points for a safer lead.

Jerry Greenberg poured in the points for the Beavers, tallying 22 while hitting 7 of 13 from the floor. Behind him were Johnny Wyles and Steve Golden with 15 and 14 respectively. Pacemakers for Yeshiva were 6-4 Art Aaron, 25 points and 6-3 Ken Jacobson, 20 points.

The Tri-State victory gives the Beavers an 8-7 record, a 5-3 League mark, and a three game winning streak which is the longest in two years. The streak will be on the line tonight when the Beavers meet Fordham in Wingate at 8 PM. Fordham will be out to avenge last year's upset win in overtime.

The Rams beat Boston College at Boston Friday, 59-58. Johnny Bach, the Fordham coach, observed the Yeshiva game from high in the stands but was very uncommunicative. He did say that he expects a tough game and noted the tremendous improvement since the last game he saw against Columbia.

The Beavers lead this ancient



Fordham has a sharp pair of horns in Bob Melvin and Jim Manhardt. Beavers Steve Golden and Jerry Greenberg, along with a tough Lavender crew, will be out to de-horn the Rams tonight in Wingate Gym.

series, which started in 1906, by 30 games to 16. Tonight's game will be the last for at least a couple of years because Fordham wasn't too anxious to renew the contract.

The big men for Fordham are

still the M & M boys, Melvin and Manhardt. Jim Manhardt had 19 points last year while Bob Melvin had 18 in the 62-61 upset.

This year Melvin's averaging 20 points per game with Manhardt at about 14.

## Rutgers Falls To Fencers, 15-12; Marcus, A Sophomore, Takes Three

Before Saturday's fencing meet with Rutgers, coach Edward Lucia reported that the Scarlets had improved 100% since last year's 17-10 drubbing.

The Beavers must have also improved almost 100% as they beat them 15-12. Actually

the meet wasn't anywhere near as close as the score indicates because the Beavers won when the score was 14-5. Fourteen's the magic number since there are 27 bouts in a fencing meet.



Coach Edward Lucia  
"You hear me..."

A new soph on the team took the only triple victory of the day. Aaron Marcus, a saberman, was the only Beaver to fence three bouts, winning the fourteenth. For winning it the jubilant team carried him off the strip—all three feet to the stands.

The closest Rutgers ever came was when Paul Rogeson won the second bout of the meet to tie the score 1-1. Rogeson also figured in another interesting bout.

He had Marcus down 4-0 in their dual when Lucia called a time-out to talk to his saberman. Marcus held on to give Rogeson 4 touches and tie the bout. At this point Lucia called out from the

The College's Rifle Team traveled up to New London, Connecticut early Saturday morning to compete in the Seventh Annual Invitational Rifle Meet staged by the U. S. Coast Guard. Out of a field of thirty-six teams, The Lavender shooters placed fifth.

The Coast Guard Meet is conducted a little differently from a regular meet. In this meet four men are chosen and their scores all count whereas in a regular match the five best scores are counted.

The College's first team of Frank Palka, Fred Grosprin, Bernie Abramson and Jerry Uretzky fired an 1138 which placed them behind the Citadel (1155), Northeastern (1146), Maryland (1141) and Army (1140). Palka led the Beaver scorers with a 290 while Grosprin shot a 289. Rounding out the scoring was Uretzky's 281 and Abramson's 278.

The night before, the College had defeated St. Peters and Pace in a triangular meet at Lewisohn Range.

## Beaver Mile Relay Nips Iona, To Share CTC Title With Gaels

Trailing by one point going into the final event, the College's track team edged favored Iona by a tenth of a second in the Mile Relay thereby tying the Gaels for the Collegiate Track Conference Relay Championship Saturday.

Although each Beaver was running his second event of the day, they set a new meet record of 3:26.3 in the Queens College gym.

Norm Jackman grabbed the lead at the starter's gun and kept it throughout the lead-off leg. Bill Casey tenaciously held off his Gael rival in the second leg.

Iona took over the lead during the third quarter-mile, but Beaver Bill Hill, running 50.8, put the Lavender in front to stay just before the final stickpass. Owen Masters, also clocked in 50.8,

fought off a fast Gael challenge as he crossed the finish.

Masters also anchored the Lavender Sprint Relay. Ira Rudick, Jackman, and Larry Milstein gave him the stick some yards back in second place and Masters just missed catching the Fainleigh Dickinson anchorman.

John Bourne sprinted his last lap to give the Beavers a ten yard lead in the Two Mile Relay and Hill kept the lead, but Casey, although he hit 2:00.7, was caught on the third leg. Lenny Zane passed Iona's John Zeidler on the anchor leg, but even his 2:00.8 wasn't good enough to stay in front of the phenomenal Gael.

Things looked pretty bad for the College in the Distance Medley when at the final stickpass the Beavers were running fourth with Iona in the lead. Jim O'Brian, Rudick, and Marcel Sierra just hadn't been able to stay with the inspired Gaels. Then Bill Sargeant ran a strong 4:19.8 mile to give Kings Point a victory over Iona while Zane moved the Lavender baton up into third place.

This was the second of four annual CTC titles.

## Matmen Floor Hunter, 35-3; Taylor Tries One-handed Win

The clock struck two in Goethals gym Saturday and almost all the members of the Hunter College wrestling team fell down. One way or another, the Lavender matmen thoroughly thrashed them by a score of 35-3.

In the opening bout, the light-weight division, the College's Al Siegel pinned Hunter's Larry Geher at the 3:30 mark, giving a 5-0 lead in the match. They picked up ten more easy points as the Hunter team forfeited the next

usually wrestles in the 137 pound bout but because of the absence of Al Leydecker, the Lavender matmen all had to move up one weight division. Fighting a heavier opponent didn't faze Taylor in the least. In one of the neatest displays of wrestling talent, Taylor pinned his opposition at about the five minute mark.

At one point in his match, Taylor held his opponent under one arm and with his free hand adjusted his knee pads, an act usually reserved for a break in the action.

Witnessing his teammates all score pins must have made Marv Chasen hungry for one of his own. So even though he was competing against Stan Wilke, Hunter's top wrestler, matman Marv proceeded to get a pin of his own at roughly six minutes.

By this time the Lavender grapplers must have thought that each and every one of them should get a pin. At least that's the way it must have seemed to Al Fein. Fein faced Steve Schensal in the 177 pounder. Al did the "monkey see, monkey do" act as Schensal went down on a pin.



Coach Joe Sapora  
A 5-3-1 record

two bouts, the 130 and the 137. The 147 pounder, Hunter's Dan McCarthy, met the Beavers' captain, Harvey Taylor. Taylor

## Beaver Mermen Lose, 54-40; Mora Back on Winning Ways

EASTON, Pa., Feb. 16 — It took a Lafayette to help end the Revolutionary War and it took a Lafayette to help the College's swimming team end its final dual meet of the season, as the Frenchies downed the Beavers 54-40.

Lafayette College took the first two events, the medley relay and the 200 yard freestyle.

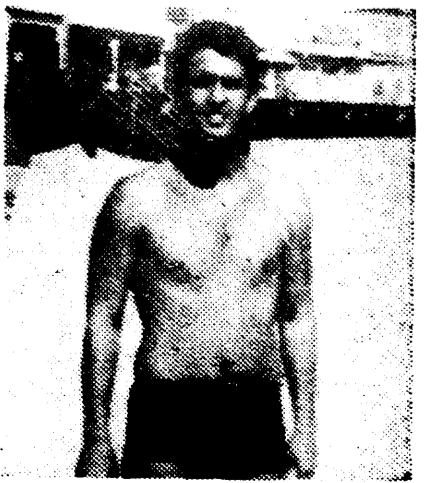
Beaver Dennis Mora returned to his winning ways in the 50 yard freestyle as he placed first. Mora accomplished this in a time of 24.6 which is a little slow for him.

The Beavers attempted a comeback as Jim Steehler and Girard Pessis placed first and second respectively in the 200 yard butterfly. Steehler's winning time was 2:35.

For all intensive purposes, the match was over right there. Out of the remaining five events, the Beavers were only able to take the measure of the Frenchmen once. Mora finished second in the 100 yard freestyle while Steehler and Walt Konon came in number two in the 200 yard backstroke and the 500 yard freestyle respec-

tively.

After Lafayette had taken first and second in the 200 yard breast stroke, the Lavender ended the meet on a happy tone. The team of Mora, Pessis, Konon and Tom Hoepfner swam away with the 400 yard freestyle relay.



Gerard Pessis  
In Two