

Special Inauguration Issue

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

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401

By Student Fees

Buell Gallagher To Be Inaugurated At Ceremonies In Great Hall Today

Austin, Gold Case To Go to BHE

Pres. Buell Gallagher denied last night that he had promised Hyman Gold to ask the Board of Higher Education to postpone action in the Gold-Austin case until after the legality of Section 903 of the New York City Charter had been tested.

Suspended on Monday

"I told Mr. Gold that I would see whether any postponement of his suspension were possible. However, I found that Section 903 is mandatory and self-executing and no such delay was possible," the president said.

Gold and Richard Austin, both employed in the Registrar's office, were suspended on Monday for refusing to tell the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee if they had ever been members of the Communist party.

The suspension of both men will be reviewed by the BHE at its next meeting, and the two will request a hearing before the Board to answer charges brought against them.

Mr. Austin said yesterday that "our case alone is not important. Regardless of the laws and the BHE, President Gallagher should take a definite stand on academic freedom. He owes it to the College."

Hearing Sickenings

Austin cited an address by Mrs. Agnes Meyer, wife of the owner of the Washington Post, at a convention of the American Association of School Administrators. Mrs. Meyer said that the "Jenner hearings were of a character to make any honest American sick to his stomach, regardless of whether he thinks the victim may be or may have been a fellow-traveler."

BHE Trial

A report printed in a metropolitan newspaper on Monday morning, which stated that the Corporation Council, attorneys for the Board of Higher Education, had delivered their indictments against Professor Nat Holman, Professor Frank Lloyd, and Bobby Sand, was today branded erroneous by the defense attorneys for the three men.

When informed of the report, the defense counsels declared that it was "news" to them. None of the attorneys expected the Corporation Council to deliver its charges for at least two weeks.

Inaugural Proceedings On Television, Radio

Students will have an opportunity to see and hear the inauguration proceedings on television and radio today.

12 Noon: (WNYC) Direct broadcast from Great Hall of the addresses of Edward R. Murrow and Dr. Buell G. Gallagher.

6: (WOR) Rebroadcast of the address by Dr. Buell G. Gallagher and excerpts from the All-College Conference.

6: (WNYC) Rebroadcast of the addresses delivered by President Gallagher and Mr. Murrow.

11:30 (WCBS) Rebroadcast of the addresses delivered by President Gallagher and Mr. Murrow.

Notables Here To See Rites

More than 500 visiting dignitaries will be among the 2100 persons attending the inaugural ceremonies for Dr. Gallagher this afternoon in the Great Hall.

Among the guests will be educators from 300 colleges and universities, representatives of 130 learned societies, and 125 public officials and distinguished guests from this country and abroad.

Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri will make the first speech of the program and Dr. Earl J. McGrath, United States Commissioner of Education, will deliver the feature address.

Other guests include: U. S. Su-

Edward R. Murrow To Speak On 'The Fight for Freedom'

Tickets for the Inaugural Ball to be held March 14, in Great Hall, in honor of President Buell G. Gallagher go on sale Monday in Student Council Office 20 Main and the Ticket Bureau 120 Main. The tickets are two dollars per couple.

Edward R. Murrow will address the College's student body and faculty in the Great Hall today at noon. The noted news commentator is replacing the sick Bernard Baruch '89 as the featured speaker at the inauguration of Dr. Buell G. Gallagher as seventh president of the College.

Dr. Gallagher will follow Mr. Murrow with a brief address to conclude the morning session of the inauguration proceedings. The final reports of the All-College Conference will be presented to Dr. Gallagher at this time.

Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri will begin the afternoon program, at which session the president will be officially inaugurated, by welcoming Dr. Gallagher to the presidency on behalf of the City of New York.

Dr. Earl J. McGrath, United States Commissioner of Education, will deliver the main address of the afternoon on the subject of "General Education and Civic Responsibility."

Dignitaries Attend

Presidential escorts representing the student body, the faculty and the alumni will flank Dr. Gallagher as he is formally installed in office by Dr. Ordway Tead, Chairman of the Board of Higher Education.

The president will also make an address at the afternoon inaugural ceremonies, which will be attended by foreign and local dignitaries, members of the faculty, presidents or representatives from every large eastern college and smaller representation from western schools.

Dr. Gallagher explained yesterday that he had personally asked Mr. Murrow to speak, after learning that Mr. Baruch, originally scheduled to deliver the main address, was ill and would be unable to fly here from South Carolina in time for the inauguration.

Crusader for Freedom

"I consider Mr. Murrow an excellent choice, since he has a long and distinguished career as a crusader for freedom," the president said. Mr. Murrow's speech, "The Fight for Freedom," will be directly broadcast over radio station WNYC.

Prof. William Finkel (Chairman, Speech), faculty head of the All-College Conference, definitely feels that "this is in no sense a terminal report. Many committees have resolved to perpetuate themselves in order to delve further into the problems of their respective fields," he said.



Edward R. Murrow



Buell G. Gallagher

Give Inaugural Wide Coverage

Publicity for President Gallagher's inauguration, the biggest project ever undertaken by the College's Public Relations Office, is expected to result in a greater awareness of the College by the people of New York according to Mr. Lester Nichols (Public Relations).

Nationwide press, radio and television coverage will be accorded the event.

The College began publicizing the inauguration six months ago through its public relations releases. Last week, comprehensive press manuals containing information on every aspect of the inauguration and the College were distributed to the metropolitan newspapers and news services. The Associated Press sent pictures of Dr. Gallagher to 2300 daily and weekly newspapers. During the past week, stories ranging from short notices to a full page spread have appeared in all of the local newspapers.

INAUGURATION DAY PROGRAM	
MORNING SESSION	
11:15 A.M.	All College Conference Plenary Session
12:00 Noon	Address: Edward R. Murrow, commentator, CBS
12:25 P.M.	Dr. Buell G. Gallagher
INAUGURATION	
HON. CHARLES H. TUTTLE, Chairman, The City College Administrative Committee, Presiding	
3:30 P.M.	Processional The City College Orchestra and Chorus Professor Fritz Jahoda, Director
4:03 P.M.	Invocation Rt. Rev. Monsignor Edward J. Waterson, Sec'y of Education, Archdiocese of N. Y.
4:06 P.M.	The National Anthem
4:10 P.M.	Address Hon. Vincent R. Impellitteri Mayor, The City of New York
4:15 P.M.	Reading from Scripture The Reverend President Henry Pitney Van Dusen, The Union Theological Seminary
4:20 P.M.	Address Hon. Earl James McGrath, United States Commissioner of Education
4:50 P.M.	Music Magnificat, Heinrich Schulz
4:55 P.M.	The Induction Ceremony Hon. Ordway Tead, Chairman, Board of Higher Education of the City of New York
The Presidential Escort	
5:05 P.M.	Inaugural Address Dr. Buell G. Gallagher
5:15 P.M.	College Hymn Urbs Coronata - Van Dyke-Baldwin
5:17 P.M.	Benediction Rabbi Louis Finkelstein, President, The Jewish Theological Seminary of America
5:20 P.M.	Recessional

Attention Seniors

A meeting of the Class Nite Committee of the Senior Class will be held tomorrow at 4 in the Senior Office, 109AH.

A director for the show is needed, and those interested in the position should contact Sydel Jusko-witz '53 or Barbara Milstein '53 in the Senior Office.

A Senior Prom is being planned for the Spring vacation. It will be an inexpensive affair at a New York hotel. A list of sub-committees will be posted on the bulletin board in the Senior Office, and all seniors are requested to join at least one.

Applicants for the position of class treasurer should attend Council meetings on Monday at 6:30 in 109 AH.

Classifieds

Classified ads are accepted daily in the Campus office. Rates are four cents a word. Telephone ADirondack 4-9686. DANCE & EAT

SQUARE DANCE to Manny Halper and his Bronx Yokels, featuring Barney McCaffery on the accordion. TA. 5-7475.

LOOKING FOR A HOME: one veal cutlet with French and vegetable: 65c. Apply at Stuarts opposite Tech.

CHEM. LAB
Chem. lab. complete: chemicals, glassware, burners, scale & weights, etc. Reasonable rates. Vic Bellocve. LA. 5-9134.

WANTED: sleeping bag—new, used. Call HA. 6-6220. Write Box 9, Campus.

SELLING SUBSCRIPTIONS: Time 7c; Life—6c for 12 weeks. WA. 3-6694 (eves.) Student, female needs furnished-unfurnished apartment. To 255, Box 10, CAMPUS.

BEAVER BULLETINS

BASHFUL, but little student desires female company. Phone OL. 8-7120. (Alex) Congratulations on the third anniversary of Pidookies. We'll rise again.

Student selling collection of 100 records. \$3.50 up. Dixie, Swing, Pop. 2,000 titles. Call Wednesday after 8 p.m. TA 9-7317. Goodbye Ruth.

Come home, Gabe, all is forgiven. Wanted: Crib and Baby carriage in good condition. Call Miss Elaine—Je 8-3901.

Car for sale: Two door Plymouth, 1939. Good running condition. \$100. Box 10 Campus—Dushana.

Wanted: Presidents and Vice Presidents for Student Council. Apply: Harigari in Room 30.

RESERVED SPACE

This space is reserved for your classified. Selling books? Need tutoring help? Buying books? Renting a room? Why waste time on leaflets. The Campus attracts over 6,000 readers. Faculty classified also accepted.

Accommodating Milt: Will do nearly anything (Legal) for a reasonable price: Services include date procurement; back scratching; investigations; attentive listening; dance instruction; tutoring; tickling; massage; baby sitting etc. etc. Anything you want we get. Call Au. 6-1653, afternoons, evenings (Agents Needed)

The Alpha Chapter of Tau Delta Phi fraternity takes pleasure in announcing its Semi-Annual Smoker at the Hotel New Yorker, Friday, February 23, 8:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served. All freshmen are invited.



Don Fass and his Speed Graphic prepare to embark on a cameraman's delight (?), an aerial photography assignment. Don took off Monday and shot the picture which appears on page one of today's inaugural supplement. It was taken at an altitude of 3,000 feet, with the cabin door of the Piper Cub wide open. Fearless Don didn't even wear a parachute.

Tech Topics

Plans for the E-Ball will be rolling next week when Teddy Strelkoff will begin his campaign to make it the biggest event for Engineers this term. ASME's convention is scheduled around the same time as the E-Ball, and if possible, the latter will be combined with the ME's convention social.

All basketball players' attention . . . Seymour Bador is now organizing the Slide Rule Basketball League for the coming term. If you wish to participate, contact your TIIC rep and he will see that your name is included on the team from your department.

For those EEs who are interested in learning the latest on transistor circuitry, here is a piece of good news. The Long Island Subsection of the IRE is giving a series of lectures on this subject in Garden City.

We attended the first lecture on Monday night after numerous attempts to find Garden City. Although we got to the first meeting one half hour late, what we did hear was very interesting and worthwhile. If you can spare the time and four-dollar registration fee for the series, head out to the Stratford Street School for the next lecture on Tuesday.

Physics, Math and Engineering majors are invited to hear Mr. John Bonaforte (Placement Bureau) speak on Employment on March 5.

Today's 2-6 Drafting, Chem E, CE, EE and ME classes, cancelled because of the inauguration proceedings, have been rescheduled to meet tomorrow at the time and place of the Thursday classes.

The regularly planned 2-6 Friday classes have been cancelled.

THIS IS NO BOLONY!

If you finish this pastrami sandwich on a husky club roll with French Fried on the side, you're really going — plenty of meat, too.

All for 45c
At STUARTS opp. Tech.
— Paid Advertisement.

CITY COLLEGE BARBER SHOP
in Army Hall
Haircuts — 50c
7 Barbers No Waiting

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Due to the great interest in the *Hughes Cooperative Plan for Master of Science Degrees*, time limit for filing applications has been extended.

Eligible are June, 1953, college graduates and members of the armed services being honorably discharged prior to September, 1953, holding degrees in ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING, PHYSICS, MECHANICAL ENGINEERING. Those chosen will obtain Master of Science Degrees while employed in industry and performing important military work.

Write immediately for application form to:
COMMITTEE FOR GRADUATE STUDY
HUGHES
RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT LABORATORIES
Culver City, Los Angeles County, California

ARMY HALL CANTEEN

- SODA FOUNTAIN
- TOBACCO - CANDY
- BALL POINT REFILLS

8:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.
GROUND FLOOR, AH

Attention Clubs!

All club and fraternity officers who want their organizations to receive publicity in *The Campus* this semester must bring a type-written one-hundred word statement to 15A Main by this Monday afternoon. The statement should express the purposes and planned programs (lectures, trips, etc.) of the group.

Attention College Students!!
REGARDLESS OF WHERE YOU LIVE, IT WILL PAY YOU TO BRING YOUR LAUNDRY TO THE **VELVET LAUNDRY AND CLEANERS**. ON YOUR WAY TO SCHOOL.
1616 Amsterdam Ave., opposite Technology Bldg.

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From New York to New Zealand, college graduates converge on "The Retailing Center" to train for an exciting, rewarding career—in just one year! Retailers need you—and look to our graduate school—for future advertising managers, buyers, merchandise managers, fashion executives, store managers, personnel administrators, researchers. Prominent retailers send their sons and daughters to the N.Y.U. School of Retailing to help carry on the family business successfully. Our one-year Master's Degree program includes courses in all branches of retail-store management, under well-known specialists, plus 10 full weeks of supervised executive training, with pay, in leading New York stores, plus valuable store and market contacts.

For details, write for BULLETIN C/J
NEW YORK UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF RETAILING
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Campus capers call for Coke

The accent's on hi-jinks at the Winter Carnival and a happy part of the occasion is refreshment . . . with delicious ice-cold Coca-Cola.

DRINK Coca-Cola

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
THE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF NEW YORK, INC.
"Coke" is a registered trade-mark

NOW! **CORNELL MICHIGAN**

Engineering Graduates

RENSSELAER LEHIGH YALE M.I.T. CARNEGIE Georgia Tech COLUMBIA

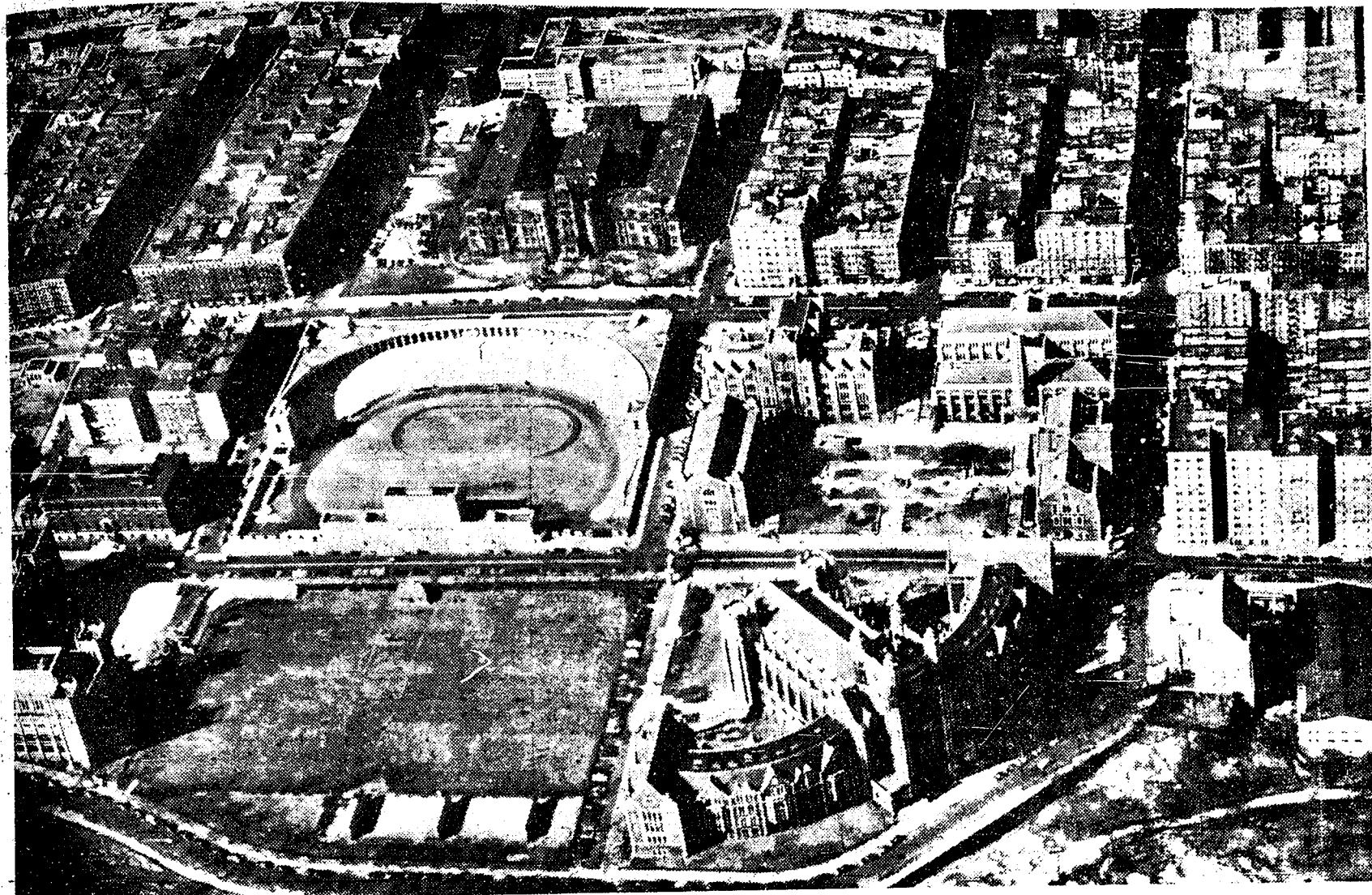
A secure future, exceptional opportunities for advancement, and an excellent starting salary await you at FAIRCHILD, if you are one of the men we are looking for. We have openings right now for qualified engineers and designers in all phases of aircraft engineering; we need top-notch men to help us in our long-range military program: turning out the famous C-119 Flying Boxcars and other projects for the U. S. Air Force.

FAIRCHILD provides paid vacations and liberal health and life insurance coverage. We work a 5-day, 40-hour week as a base. Premium is paid when longer work week is scheduled.

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HAGERSTOWN, MARYLAND

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'Send a Cheer to Heaven Ringing'



Campus Air-Photo by Don Fass

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Urbs Coronata

Urbs Coronata, Crown of the City, was written by Dr. Henry Van Dyke, a personal friend of President John H. Finley, in 1908 at the dedication of the buildings of the College.

O youngest of the giant brood
Of cities far renowned,
In glory's race thou hast outrun
Thy rivals at a bound—
Thou art a mighty Queen, New York
And how wilt thou be crowned?
Thou art a mighty Queen, New York,
And how wilt thou be crowned?

"Weave me no glittering palace
wreath,"
The royal city said,
"Nor forge of frowning fortress
walls,
A helmet for my head,
But let me wear a diadem
Of Wisdom's towers instead.

But let me wear a diadem
Of Wisdom's towers instead."
Stand here, ye City College
towers
And look both up and down;
Remember all who wrought for
you.
Within the toiling town;
Remember all her hopes for you,
And be the City's Crown!
Remember all her hopes for you,
And be the City's Crown!

Editorial:

A New President

The past decade has seen the educational system portrayed by grim, black strokes and smears; charges of educational inefficiency being defended by charges of lack of help or material; demands that education have its barn cleaned of the color of dogma-dominated Communists being balanced with equally vociferous demands that non-farmers stay away from the barn lest in their eagerness they overestimate the danger or by their proposed cures they kill the educational patient.

Upon such a scene has come Buell G. Gallagher—to be inaugurated today as the seventh president of the third largest college in the world. That the educational field attaches deep importance to the event will be evidenced by the presence of more than 1,000 representatives from other colleges and by the flash bulbs, radio and television equipment and reporters that will hurriedly descend on the College this morning and leave tonight just as hurriedly. All attending today's inaugural proceedings—the most publicized event in the College's history—will be paying tribute to the new president, recognized by all as one who can both educate and lead.

We make a mistake, however, in just thinking of the ceremony by which the City College gets a "brand new" president.

Because of the qualities of this brand new

president—Buell G. Gallagher—the state of New York, too, will officially welcome an already established community leader; the United States officially receives an important citizen educator, a fighter for democratic principles, whose outspoken views against communism, fascism and racism have won the admiration of all.

Finally, the field of education receives a sturdy oak—a hardy one, one which has planted its roots deeply and firmly by outstanding work in the struggle for educational television and equal educational opportunities for all.

The new president is also a man who is respected by all even by those with whom he disagrees. Since he has come to the College as a "freshman" President Gallagher has spoken his views about many topics, fearlessly and courageously. The new president has also brought with him to the College the eagerness of a brand new man wanting to do a brand new job. The results of the All-College conference under his sponsorship are evidence of President Gallagher's desire to do all he can for the College. Our contact with him in weekly press conferences too bears out what candidly may be said about him: honest, sincere, devastatingly intelligent and wonderfully human.

We wish the president every bit of success during his term of office.

President Story

BUELL G. GALLAGHER
BORN: February 4, 1904, Rankin, Illinois.
PARENTAGE: Son of Reverend Elmer David Gallagher and Elma Maryel Poole Gallagher.
MARITAL STATUS: Married June Lucille Sampson, September 1, 1927.
CHILDREN: Helen Maryel (1932) and Barbara Lucille (1935).
EDUCATION: Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota, 1925, Bachelor of Arts. Union Theological Seminary, New York City, 1929, Bachelor of Divinity. London School of Economics, England, 1929-1930. Columbia University, New York, 1939, Ph.D. Oberlin College, Ohio, 1943, Doctor of Divinity.
ACADEMIC CAREER: Instructor, Doane College, Crete, Nebraska, 1925-1926. President, Talladega College, Talladega, Alabama, 1933-1943. Professor, Christian Ethics, Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley, California, 1944-1949; Consultant to the Federal Security Administrator, 1949-1950. Consultant to the U. S. Commissioner of Education, 1950-1951. Assistant Commissioner for Program Development and Coordination, U. S. Office of Education, February, 1951 to April, 1952. Assistant Commissioner for Higher Education, U. S. Office of Education, April, 1952 to August, 1952. Assumed office as seventh City College president, September 1, 1952.

President Gallagher Will Fight Academic Freedom Opposition

Rigorously conditioned during last semester's pre-inaugural warm-up, Pres. Buell G. Gallagher is ready to officially assume leadership of the College today.

In discussing the complexities involved in administering the largest free college in the world, President Gallagher declared that although he was faced with many problems, he did not regard them as "snags" but as "opportunities." "Besides, a certain number of fleas are a good thing for any dog, just to remind him that he is a dog," the president chuckled.

Resents Pressures

Doctor Gallagher reviewed many "opportunities" which he has pondered since he assumed the swivel chair and mahogany desk of his predecessor, Harry N. Wright, at the head of Lincoln Corridor. Discussing academic freedom, the president said, "We should uphold the right to dissent, and to argue, and to quarrel, because the essence of the subversion of democracy is the stamping out of dissent." He continued, "I look with dismay and increasing resentment on the tendency of individuals and groups outside the College who try to tell us what to do and how to think." The president does not regard this as a temporary peril. "We have to maintain a continuous battle for academic freedom. I do not think the situation will ease up as long as we have our tense international situation," he said.

Budget Problems

Turning to the administrative aspects of his job, President Gallagher remarked philosophically, "Every president has his budgetary problems." He explained how the critical situation created by insufficient funds was further aggravated by the rigid budget system. Under the College's present budget, made up two years in advance of its operation, every salary and expenditure is appropriated separately and cannot be changed to conform to new needs. The president advocates a functional performance budget which would relieve this inflexibility.

New Buildings

The ten-million-dollar construction plan begun at one of the earliest moments of the Gallagher Administration was also discussed. "I'd like to push ahead with the new library and technology build-

Clothing . . .

Mrs. June Gallagher won't be wearing a new dress at the inauguration today.

The new president's wife had planned to "run downtown and get something yesterday, but new curtains and bedspreads for the Gate House finally arrived. We've been sort of 'camping out' until now, and I just had to start fixing up the house," she smiled.

The first lady will wear a navy blue faille suit-dress with three-quarter sleeves, navy shoes and purse and a lavender hat with a navy veil. Cameos will be her only jewelry.

Dr. Gallagher will wear a business suit in the morning and will don a cap and gown at the afternoon ceremony. The president's mother, who lives in Pilgrim Place, California, and his brother, from Billings, Montana, have both flown here for the occasion.

Both the Gallagher's daughters, Barbara, 17, and Maryel, 20, are taking time off from their schools in Ohio and Washington to attend the ceremonies.



President addressing student body

ings," the president said, "and also keep our old buildings in good order so that they may reflect the self-pride and respect we have in our school."

The results of the self-examination begun in the form of the All-College Conference have met with the full approval of the president. He expressed his preference for the conference program rather than relying upon the more customary efficiency experts, saying, "Students and faculty can tell us best what we want to do."

Faculty Conditions

The improvement of faculty conditions poses a difficult prob-

lem because, according to Dr. Gallagher, only limited opportunities for promotion exist. The president also cited the taxpayer's insensibility to the value of research programs in the academic process. "Very often an excellent teacher would like to do research, but is limited because the budget relates only to total enrollment and makes no provision for such work," he explained. "However, we must lift the horizons of hope and confidence for faculty members. Enthusiastic fellowship of scholarly inquiry and zestful teaching must be maintained," President Gallagher emphasized.

What He Said

ACADEMIC FREEDOM: "I do not share the view that the academic man becomes a political eunuch. No one surrenders his right to be a citizen by virtue of being a member of a college faculty."

"Personally, I am prejudiced against Fascism and Communism and beyond that, against most other forms of prejudice. On the other hand, I am suspicious of capsules and labels. Labelling usually leads to libelling."

In answer to reporters' questions, Dr. Gallagher has declared that "I am opposed to Senator McCarthy's methods. I wouldn't say he's unique. It is the general pattern, not the individual, that I don't like."

COLLEGE-COMMUNITY RELATIONS: "I can't see how any institution can justify educating its students in a social vacuum. From a school that has no interest in its surrounding community, the student learns to be socially irresponsible."

"Education has got to come out of its ivory tower and be an active force in all phases of community life. I think City College can play a great role in making New York the community it can and should be."

CURRICULUM: "A college should teach its students the difference between making a living and making a life."

"I like to see less isolation of individual academic departments and more cooperation and integration among them."

"We mustn't frustrate the student's drive to learn the techniques of his chosen profession or occupation. At the same time, it's our responsibility to make him aware of the relation of his occupation to the other aspects of living. An integrated curriculum plays an important part in accomplishing that purpose."

ALUMNI: "The alumnus doesn't owe the College anything—if he got nothing from it. But to the extent that he has gotten something out of the College, the graduate has the obligation to see to it that those who come after him have the same opportunity. The best index of the success of his own education is whether or not he feels that responsibility."

"The College can't do its job without active support. And that doesn't mean only support in terms of money. Equally and possibly more important is the alumnus' attitude toward the College. Is he ashamed to admit that he is a City College graduate—or is he proud of it? The pride I'm talking about doesn't entail contempt for any other college or university—simple and modest pride in one's own school."

"I used to be upset because I came from a freshwater college in the sticks. After I came to New York, it took me months to overcome that feeling of inferiority. But I soon found that what I had learned at that freshwater college was doing good service for me in the big city."

"The world is constantly being saved by obscure youngsters who come from nowhere—or anywhere—and put themselves to the job. The boy or girl from one of New York City's many provincial neighborhoods may be tomorrow's important national figure."

Edward R. Murrow-Reporter

Edward R. Murrow is recognized as one of the foremost reporters in the world, although he has never worked on a newspaper. His radio by-line, however, the calm "This is the news," is familiar to millions of American listeners.

During his colorful radio career, which started in 1935, Mr. Murrow has covered all kinds of historical events, from a bombing run over Berlin to the fall of political giants. He has talked with most of the world's leaders, from Winston Churchill to Huey Long.

At 44 he looks young without giving the impression of being youthful; he is dignified but not stuffy.

Today, at the personal invitation of President Gallagher, he will present the major speech at the morning inaugural proceedings.

Mr. Murrow was born in Greensboro, N. C., the son of a farmer and locomotive engineer. When he was a boy, the Murrow family moved to the State of Washington.

He attended Washington State College, made Phi Beta Kappa and was a member of Scabbard and Blade and Kappa Sigma. Mr. Murrow also has been awarded honorary Doctor of Laws degrees by the University of North Carolina, Washington State and Muhlenberg College, and Doctor of Humanities by Rollins College.

From 1930 to 1932, Mr. Murrow was president of the National Student Federation of America. In that post he visited some 300

American schools and traveled extensively throughout Europe. The experience, plus his ability as a speaker, helped win him his first position with CBS Radio in 1935. He became Director of Talks and Education.

In 1937, Murrow was CBS Radio's representative in England. His job was to arrange cultural programs. But in 1938, while enroute to Poland to set up a children's broadcast for "School of the Air," the Nazis marched into Austria. Mr. Murrow chartered a plane and arrived in Vienna in time to describe the arrival of the German troops. From there he went to London and began covering some of the events that were to shake the world.

Made Big Decision

"Looking back now," says Mr. Murrow, "the most important decision of my life happened in New Orleans in 1937. I was down there as Director of Talks for CBS Radio, attending the annual meeting of the National Education Association, when I received a call from a Columbia executive asking me if I wanted to go to Europe. That New Orleans decision gave me an opportunity to be in a front row seat for some of the greatest news events in history."

Edward R. Murrow has been the recipient of many awards for outstanding reportorial work overseas.

In 1949 he received his second George Foster Peabody Award (his

first was in 1943) for "Outstanding Reporting and Interpretation of the News." The official citation accompanying the second Peabody Award to Mr. Murrow pointed out that for more than a decade he has



"This is the news . . ."

been "one of the most reliable and shining lights in the overcast of news analysis. In 1938, he formed CBS's European staff. During the five war years, his own broadcasts, beginning "This is London," made radio history with their firm and incisive quality."

Mr. Murrow has won four annual awards of the National Headliners Club—in 1938 for his part in the

report of the Austrian Anschluss; in 1944 for his famous "Orchestrated Hell" broadcast describing his flight as an observer on a bombing run over Berlin on Dec. 2, 1943; in 1948 for his coverage of the marriage of Princess Elizabeth in London in 1947; and in 1949 for "Hear It Now."

Praised by Writers

In January, 1945, the Writers War Board commended him "for his consistent expression of democratic philosophy in cogent, forceful terms and fostering international understanding."

In all, he received more than two-score honors and awards for his radio achievements.

His reportorial experience has ranged from the coronation of King George VI, through Anschluss, Munich, the London blitz, the campaigns in North Africa and on the Continent, the election of the Labor Government, the re-election of the Churchill regime in Britain, the kaleidoscope of the 1952 Presidential race, and Christmas in Korea. He flew 20 combat missions with the British and American Air Forces.

At present he is a member of the Board of Directors of the Columbia Broadcasting System; member of the Council on Foreign Relations; member at large of the Advisory Commission to the American Delegation to UNESCO; and member of the board of Yale Review.

9, 1953

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The Faculty of CCNY Extends to
 Our New President Our
 Best Wishes for a
 Successful Administration

This They Believed

HORACE WEBSTER
1849-1869

The Free Academy is now to go into operation. The experiment is to be tried; whether the highest education can be given to the masses; whether the children of the *people*, the children of the *whole* people, can be educated; and whether an institution of learning, of the *highest* grade can be successfully controlled by the *popular will*; not by the privileged many

It was for a long time thought, even by men of high reputation, that it was inexpedient, that it was unwise, to educate the masses of the people; that however desirable it might be, that the leading personages of the world should be well instructed, it was best to keep the people ignorant, in order that they might be more tractable and obedient; but that day has long since passed by.

The first and prominent subject, which I would aim to cultivate early and always in the mind of the student is *truth*. If however, this principle has not been impressed upon his mind long before he came *here*, our duty will be a hopeless task. * * *

To arrive at truth is the object of *all* investigations, whether they relate to the abstract or concrete, and whether the evidence on which belief is founded, be probable or demonstrative. . . .

It is not an easy matter to define in what a complete and systematic education consists; neither is it indispensable, provided its nature be correctly understood; however, it must vary somewhat in its details, from the nature and exigencies of individual instances.

We have high authority for saying "that a complete and generous education is that which fits a man to perform justly, skillfully and magnanimously, all the offices, both private and public, of peace and war. . . .

Education, therefore, embraces the whole of life, and all its relations to the present and the future; its elements consist in the proper cultivation and discipline of the physical, the intellectual, and the moral principles of our nature. The cost at which these are obtained are labor, restraint and self denial. . . .

ALEXANDER S. WEBB
1869-1903

The most important of all lessons taught should be that which lays most clearly before you, the political duties of the American citizen. You are expected to support all measures which you, as Americans, should recognize as conducive to American development. You cannot support measures opposed to this, without being false to your Alma Mater. Never in the history of the growth of America has it been so necessary to teach our young men to become active supporters of our National Unity, our National Integrity and our National Laws.***

(On elective courses). I have always held, and after an experience of twenty years I must still hold that no young man is entitled to choose for himself the career in life which he is to pursue, until he has nearly reached that age, when, under the laws of the State, he is entitled to assume the duties of a citizen. ***

Yesterday's Words for Tomorrow's Man From the Six Preceding Presidents



Horace Webster



Alexander S. Webb



John H. Finley



Sidney Mezes



Frederik B. Robinson



Harry N. Wright

The discipline in the college is excellent and yet students are allowed much more liberty than in former times. It was not possible to attain this result when the classes mingled in the hallways.***

JOHN H. FINLEY
1903-1913

"But this must here be said of our curriculum, that it must not only lead young men through the years that lie at the threshold of active life; it must fetch them to it, fit of body and intellect, and what is more important, of spirit, to enter that life. There is to be no loitering or dawdling or pampering here. A troubadour, a sportsman, a dilettante, or even a philosopher, may be developed in a leisurely, easesome journey, in which one may wander as one pleases; but it is a perilous course in which to harden fibre, stiffen a will, and fix a character that cannot be shaken. We have here in this College a unique office and a unique opportunity among American colleges. Our standards of scholarship must be as high as the best endowed and equipped teachers can make them; but with a hard-working world about us, with no or little opportunity for indulgence in the activities which gave such color and charm to the campus life of most of our American colleges, we ought to demand, and to be able to secure, of young men (entering with the same training) a higher average of technical, if not cultural, fitness (or as great in less time). We ought, with the generous pro-

vision which the City of New York is making, to give them as good instruction, as thorough and as inspiring, as is to be had in any American college, for it must be a college in every best sense of the word; but we ought also to exact of those who come to us, as severe a labor in their service to learning as their brothers (who are forbidden these privileges) give to livelihood, as their parents give in their pinching self-denials, or as the great public gives, who lends of today for the bettering of tomorrow."

SIDNEY MEZES
1913-1927

"For years mankind has sought to evolve a society solidly founded and guaranteeing international peace. Students the world over were consecrating themselves to the task of discovering the foundations of this new order, based on understanding and justice, and, as nearly as might be, ending war and all its horrors. It seemed as if they were reaching critical stages in their researches. But suddenly mankind lost its sight. Even those of us who do not preach the gospel of despair are dismayed to find that distrust, envy and hate possess the hearts of men.

You * * * who were not active participants in the great struggle to prevent the enthronement of might, must be the new seekers of truth and good will. Your sight is keen; your training here has given you, surely, a love of service. We look to you to complete

the unfinished tasks. We look to you to bring to rich consummation the earlier aims of the humane arts and sciences. We look to you to carry on."

FREDERICK B. ROBINSON
1927-1938

"It is not until the college age that the average youth is ready to master the tools of the scholar and to experience a love for scientific truth. College faculties have at their command the age of maturing intelligence, of high courage and ideal enthusiasms. It rests with us to make the most of this period of unfolding personality.

Of course, we cannot teach the whole range of human knowledge, but we can transmit our epitome of the race heritage or ideal resources, we can lay good foundations and arouse intellectual curiosity which will continue well on in life. If we are successful, we shall get done much to make the student free. He will have few fears and prejudices; he will face each new situation with a calm spirit and an open mind. Always looking for new light and truly benevolent toward his fellowmen, he will gaze with serene eye upon whatever life may present, and value or reject it on an intelligent basis. He will be a sane progressive, a liberal in the best sense of the word and one whose life and work will be a blessing to his fellowmen.

But broad cultivation must be supplemented by effective mastery in some field of endeavor. One of the faults of American education is that of delaying too long the

professional or specialized studies and of failing to lay a solid foundation of pre-professional training. We must arrange our programs so that upon the broad base of prescribed, general studies there will be built professional or vocational groups which can be completed by the undergraduate or which can form the introduction to the professional school.

There is no incompatibility between the cultural aim and that of professional competency. Indeed, each daily task, thoughtfully performed, may serve as a gate to broad and beautiful gardens of scientific and philosophical thought. And the abstractions of the scholar are more fully grasped if there is experience with some of their practical applications. Our ideal is the scholar who can be of practical service and the workman who brings the scholarly attitude to his work. And this ideal can be attained at all levels of intelligence from that of the humblest craftsman to the most erudite philosopher.

HARRY N. WRIGHT
1941-1952

At first thought it has seemed to some of us as possibly a little out of place to give time and energy for a formal academic occasion of this sort in the face of the needs of a world at war, and at a time when we are all individually and as institutions devoting our entire resources to the struggle. But that is not necessarily a true understanding of what we are doing. We are not indulging in just so much pomp and circumstance, or in merely following traditional formalities. Educators are in much too serious a mood these days for that. We have among us much unjust searching of heart. We feel that our education, along with other of our institutions, has fallen short of its highest goal, and that all of our resources of heart and mind must be devoted to seeking the way into the new world. Such gatherings as this should be times of encouragement and, if possible, of inspiration and rededication to our common task. * * *

The totalitarian states, as we all know, are attempting to achieve social cohesion by ruthlessly suppressing everything which they consider inconsistent with their officially pronounced tenets or goals. No area of life is overlooked — political, economic, and social institutions—education, science, art, religion—all are made to conform to a central philosophy, or else are subjected to barbarous persecution which is intended to accomplish their extirpation. Regarding the rights of others, cultivating hatreds based on external authority and fear, worshipping the brutal force without which the achievement of their narrow selfish ends would be utterly impossible—such attempts at integrating life are, doomed to fail. * * *

A fundamental obligation of our colleges is to devote themselves, to the very best of their ability, to preparing a leadership which will be required when we shall be at peace. With this in mind, and at the risk of being misunderstood, I express the hope that those who are charged with administering our Selective Service Act use very careful and discriminating judgement in determining the speed with which they take our younger boys from their studies.

When Dr. inaugurated the College. man to hold 196 year hist He will be al educator College in a an editor of and a Civil The open then known look place The first pr are Webster the time of Academy w Twenty-thir five years le first class hundred ar can't had t aminations. men were a commencer afes receive West Pe Sers Rig The cour in 1851, inc modern sci gineering, tration. At the o Point grad and strict had beer of Mather a Profes Natural College. On M Academy the City same yer select a ture use Anoth Gains Under Webster detailed of study. This ar tocho.

Respice, Adspice, Prospice

When Dr. Gallagher is officially inaugurated today as president of the College, he will be the seventh man to hold this position in the 106 year history of the school.

He will be the fifth professional educator to be president of the College in a roster that includes an editor of the New York Times and a Civil War hero.

The opening of the College, then known as the Free Academy, took place on January 29, 1849.

The first president was Dr. Horace Webster, who served from the time of the founding of the Academy which was located at the corner of Lexington Ave. and Twenty-third St. in 1849.

Nearly five years later on July 26, 1853, the first class was graduated. Two hundred and seventy-two applicants had taken the admission examinations. Of these, 143 young men were admitted, and at the first commencement, seventeen graduates received their certificates.

West Pointer Webster Sets Rigid Discipline

The course of studies adopted in 1851 included arts and letters, modern sciences, techniques of engineering, and business administration.

At the outset, Webster, a West Point graduate, established a rigid

ed and the system of recitation and discipline was formalized. By 1869 many societies and clubs were active. There were also two literary societies and a Gamma Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at the College.

When Dr. Webster retired in 1869 he turned over to his successor, General Alexander Webb, a thriving College. General Webb, a graduate of West Point, and recipient of the Congressional Medal of Honor in the Civil War, was president of the College for thirty-three years (1869-1903).

Establish New Sessions; Present Site Acquired

City College made slow advances under General Webb. A typical old-fashioned liberal arts college, it was making sound if unsensational progress. A foundation was being constructed and tradition established which would prove invaluable to the expanding College of later years.

The College was steadily expanding. The old College site was unable to cope with the increased size of the student body. Finally, in 1903, after the retirement of General Webb, the ground was broken on a newly acquired site on St. Nicholas Heights, and work was begun to establish a new Col-

mitted to criticize College policies. The student paper, *The Campus*, was formed in 1907. He also discontinued the system of demerits for offenses against rules and regulations.

The administration of Dr. Finley accomplished the first fundamental curriculum reform since 1900. It established the Evening Session, the Extension Division, and proposed the Summer Session.

When President Finley left the College in 1913 to become State Commissioner of Education, Dr. Sidney Edward Mezes, then President of the University of Texas, was elected as the College's fourth president.

Mezes was a Professor of Philosophy at the University of Texas before he became President of that University.

Mezes Follows Finley; More Schools Added

President Mezes set about quietly continuing the work that John Finley had so ably begun. In June, 1919, the School of Business and Civic Administration, and the School of Technology were established. In 1921 the School of Education was founded. On July 2, 1917, the first Summer Session in the history of the College was opened under the administration of Professor Frederick B. Robinson.

Professor Robinson became prominent in the school's history when, in 1927, he was elected president, succeeding Dr. Mezes, who was forced to resign because of ill health. Robinson graduated from the College, and returned to become a professor and head of the Department of Economics. In 1914 he became director of the Evening Session. In 1920, he was appointed Dean of the School of Business and Civic Administration. In 1927, he was elected president.

President Robinson was an efficient, businesslike administrator, but he clashed continuously with faculty and students. Both groups condemned him as unfit for the presidency. His resignation in December, 1938, was welcomed by most people at the College.

Wright Takes Office, Filling 3-Year Vacancy

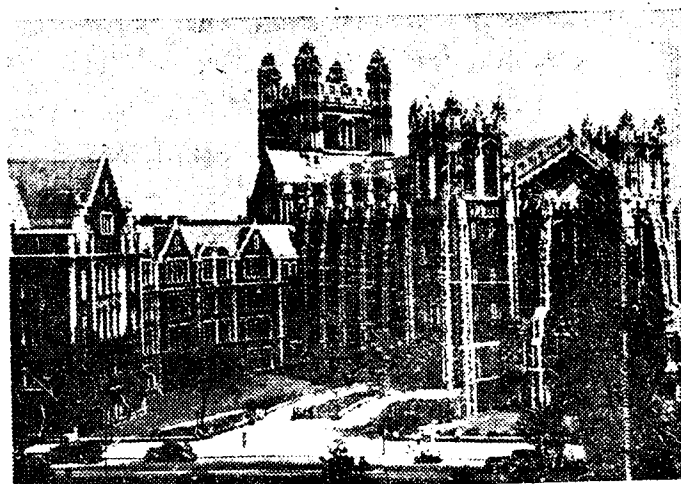
Professor Nelson P. Mead, Chairman of the History Department was appointed Acting President of the College. He served in his capacity until December 15, 1941, when Harry Noble Wright was elected as the sixth President of the City College.

Dr. Wright had had varied experience in college teaching and educational administration before he took office. He served as Professor of Mathematics at Pacific College in Newber, Oregon, in 1904 and 1905, and taught at Whittier College in California from 1908 to 1910. In 1918, he was elected president of Whittier. In 1939, he became Director of the Evening and Summer Sessions at City College after eight years on the College faculty.

On September 30, 1942, Dr. Wright was formally installed as president of the College at ceremonies held in the Great Hall.

Student Life and HP Founded During War

At this time almost 9,000 students were registered in the Day Session; fourteen thousand were enrolled in the Evening Session. In June, 1943, Dr. Wright announced that the Board of Higher



The Main Building viewed from the Quadrangle

Education had approved plans for setting up a Department of Student Life.

The House Plan Association celebrated its tenth anniversary in May, 1945. Its two centers on Convent Avenue, Shepard and Lewisohn House, accommodated seven hundred students from the Main Center, while Lamport House was used by some 1,000 students of the Commerce Center.

In September, 1946, 26,500 students were enrolled at the College, fifty percent of them veterans. This caused registration procedures to bog down to such an extent that the opening of the College was postponed for one week.

Athletics, Student Strike Bring Fame and Shame

The year Nineteen-forty-seven was the Centennial anniversary of the chartering of the largest free institution of higher learning in the world.

The uptown campus erupted in April, 1949, when nearly half of the Main Center's student body left its classes. Trouble had been brewing since the charges of discrimination and bias had been made against the chairman of the Romance Language Department in 1945. The strike ended after a week of student demonstration.

The College made front-page headlines in the Spring of 1950 when the Whiz Kids of the Basketball team won both the NCAA and NIT crowns.

But trouble again invaded the College when charges of bribery and "fixing" were leveled against certain members of the basketball team. Since then municipal colleges have only been permitted to play in arenas controlled directly by college authorities.

The Spring of 1951 saw two major changes occur at the College. The first was the acquisition

of the entire Manhattanville College. This gave the College much needed building facilities. The second big event was the admission of women to the College of Liberal Arts and Science for the first time since the founding of the College.

College Looks Forward Under Buell Gallagher

The big news of 1952 was the retirement of Pres. Wright, and the election of Dr. Buell Gordon Gallagher, former Assistant Commissioner of Higher Education, as the seventh president of the College. Dr. Gallagher began his duties as president of the College on September 1, 1952.

From 1933 to 1943, Dr. Gallagher served as president of Talladega College, Talladega, Alabama, a liberal arts college for Negroes. From 1944 to 1949, he was Professor of Christian Ethics at the Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley, California, a graduate school of theology. In 1948, he ran for Congress on the Democratic ticket, but lost by 3,000 votes. Dr. Gallagher is a National Vice-President of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. He is the author of a number of books on race relations, including "American Caste and the Negro College," "Color and Conscience, the Irrepressible Conflict," "Portrait of a Pilgrim: A Search for the Christian Way in Race Relations."

The original Free Academy began in 1849 with a faculty of fifteen and a student body of 150. Today, President Gallagher inherits the leadership of the largest free municipal college in the world, with a student body that now numbers more than 31,000, and a faculty of more than 750 members.



The College at the Turn of the Century

and strict system of discipline. He had been an Assistant Professor of Mathematics at West Point and a Professor of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy at Geneva College.

On March 28, 1866, the Free Academy became the College of the City of New York. In the same year preparations began to select a suitable site for the future use of the College.

Another Military Man Gains Presidential Post

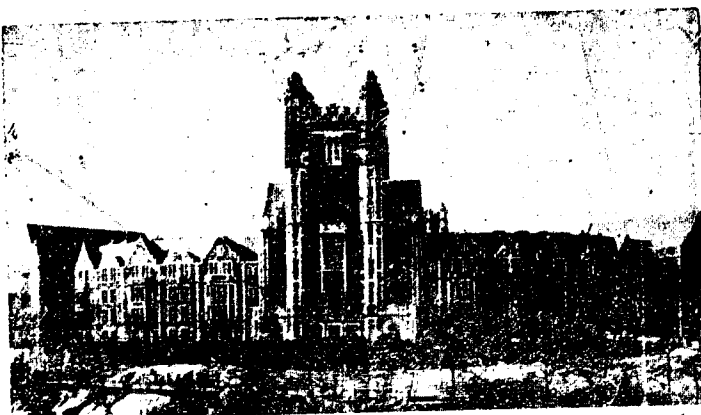
Under the leadership of Dr. Webster the College established a detailed and comprehensive course of study. The faculty was expand-

ed. In May, 1908, the dedication exercises for the new campus took place in the Great Hall.

On September 29, 1903, Dr. John Huston Finley became the third president of City College. His inauguration marked the beginning of a great and enlightened administration.

Dr. Finley had been the president of Knox College in Illinois, a professor of Politics at Princeton, and editor of the New York Times.

President Finley completely reorganized the student faculty relationship at the College, and the heritage of harsh and strict discipline was discarded. Under his leadership, a Student Council was set up and students were per-



Gothic Towers on St. Nicholas Heights

This article was written by Martin Roche.

The members of SCHIFF '55 extend their best wishes to Dr. Buell G. Gallagher at his inauguration as seventh President of The City College.

Best wishes for a long and successful term as President
Sigma Tau Delta Sorority

Congratulations to PRESIDENT GALLAGHER on his inauguration.

St. Luke's Church
141st St. and Convent Ave.

Congratulations!
President Buell G. Gallagher
National Association for the Advancement of the Colored People, CCNY Uptown, Evening Session Chapter

Congratulations and Best Wishes to
President
Buell Gallagher
Rev. John W. Saunders,
Pastor
Convent Avenue
Baptist Church

Let Her Rip, Gallagher!

Last night I had a dream. In my vision I beheld Dr. Gallagher meeting an old friend and classmate from the Union Theological Seminary. He was the Rev. Dr. Thomas King Sheehan, who loved to reminisce about Prof. Charles Prospero Fagnani C.C.N.Y. '73 and President of the Alumni Association from 1916-1918. On frequent occasions Dr. Gallagher had received worthy counsel and good advice from his colleague. He greeted him warmly, but not in speech; for he sang:

"Oh, Mr. Sheehan, Oh, Mr. Sheehan,
Is it true that success I'll be seen?
"As for that, there is no doubt,
You know what it's all about,
Go right to it Mr. Gallagher!"
"Positively, Mr. Sheehan."

GABRIEL R. MASON '03
President of the C.C.N.Y.
Alumni Association

Congratulations and Best Wishes to
Dr. Buell G. Gallagher
on His Inauguration

from the Cafeteria Staff
Uptown and Downtown

Mr. George Shuster
Cafeteria Manager

Congratulations
PRESIDENT GALLAGHER
Sociology Society

Congratulations to
President Gallagher
Let us have a pleasant
two years together.
from Class of '55

Congratulations . . .
Dr. Gallagher
Linguistics Circle

The Education Society
offers its
congratulations to
Dr. Buell Gallagher
upon his inauguration
as President of
CCNY

We Wish Success to
DR. GALLAHER
Congratulations!
Compliments of the
Lacrosse Team

Congratulations
to
our new
President!
The Friday Night
Dance Committee

Congratulations
President
Gallagher
The Rifle Team

Congratulations . . .
PRESIDENT GALLAGHER!
from
BEAVER TALES
CCNY intra-mural
publication

Student Houses AT CITY COLLEGE, INC.

Formerly "House Plan Association"

THE EDWARD M. SHEPARD HOUSE, THE ADOLPH LEWISOHN HOUSE
292-294 Convent Avenue, N. Y. (31)

THE ARTHUR M. LAMPORT HOUSE
25 E. 22 Street, N. Y. (10) GR. 7-6154

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TO DR. GALLAGHER

Our Heartiest Congratulations and Best Wishes for a long and fruitful association with the City College.

The Day and Evening Session
Uptown Student Organization
The Day and Evening Session
Downtown Student Organization

The Board of Directors of
Student Houses at City College, Inc.

*Sincere
Congratulations*
Dr. Buell Gallagher
*President of the Greatest
Institution in the World*
DON FASS
Press Photography

THE CCNY TENNIS TEAM
offers its congratulations
to
President Buell G. Gallagher

The Alumni of City College
wish for President Gallagher
a long and successful admin-
istration. We pledge to do
our share in making his plans
for the College come true.

**The City College
Alumni Association**

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Arthur J. F. Quinn, P.R.
in the name of the
Parishioners of the Church of Annunciation
wishes the President of City College,

Dr. Buell Gallagher
every success and happiness
in Manhattanville Village

Congratulations to
President Buell G. Gallagher
and to CCNY
National Association for the Advancement
of the Colored People — 20 West 40th St.

Congratulations to
Buell G. Gallagher

Rowe Cigarette Service Co.
"The World's Largest Cigarette
Vending Service"
31 EAST 17 STREET, NEW YORK

The CCNY Varsity Basketball Team
congratulates **PRESIDENT**
BUELL G. GALLAGHER
on his inauguration

TO DR. BUELL G. GALLAGHER
Our Congratulations
and
Best Wishes
THE LIBRARY DEPARTMENT

The Scabbard and Blade Society of the City College Congratulates
President Buell G. Gallagher
on his inauguration today

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper, The City College

VOL. 92—No. 2

Supported by Student Fees

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All Opinions Expressed in the Editorial Column Are Determined by Majority Vote of the Managing Board

Best Wishes to

President Gallagher



*Congratulations and
best wishes to*

Dr. Buell G. Gallagher

from

The Staff of the
City College Store
Uptown and Downtown

**BEST WISHES TO THE
PRESIDENT OF OUR COLLEGE**

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Dear President Gallagher:

Best wishes for an administration that consistently stands by City College's traditions of democracy and academic freedom. We suggest that reinstatement of Richard Austin and Hyman Gold be your first step in that direction.

Sincerely yours,
Young Progressives of America
CCNY Chapter

**NEWMAN
CLUB**

The FDR Young Democrats
Congratulate the
New President,
BUELL G. GALLAGHER
on his inauguration

Greetings
to
President Gallagher
LUTHERAN HOSPITAL
OF MANHATTAN

The
Chi Lambda Service
Sorority

Congratulates
and Welcomes
the

NEW PRESIDENT

Congratulations to

DR. BUELL GALLAGHER

on His Inauguration

BENTLEY & SIMON
Academic Costumes
7 West 36th St., N. Y. C.

*Congratulations
and Every Good Wish to You*

President Buell G. Gallagher

*"And God said to Solomon, 'Behold, I have given thee a
wise and an understanding heart . . .'"—I Kings 3:12*

**B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at City College
(Uptown)**

The Faculty and Staff of

TALLADEGA COLLEGE

Extend Heartfelt Greetings to

President Gallagher and

City College

January 19, 1953

College

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The Squad to Play Host To Brooklyn Poly Today

By Ronald Salzberg

The College's riflemen, shooting for another win to add to their 5-and-1 league record, will play today to a Brooklyn Poly team which is currently sporting a 5-and-1 record.

The nimrods must win in order to stay within striking distance of a very strong St. John's team which is leading the league. The riflemen have been the perennial league champions and the Beaver riflemen feel that it's time for a change. Coach Richard Hoffman believes that a loss to Poly would dim the chances for that change considerably.

Brooklyn should not pose too big a problem for the Lavender. Although its record is 5-and-1, most of Poly's matches have been against weak teams.

The Beavers' last match resulted in a 1389-to-1372 victory over NYU. Allan Moss paced the nimrods as he fired a 284. Howie

Golfers to Meet

This Afternoon at 12

Dr. John LaPlace, coach of the golf team, has issued the call to all prospective Ben Hogans to attend a meeting of the golfers in 105 Hygiene today at 12. Any student wishing to compete with the Beavers must not have any classes scheduled after 12 on Thursday, since all matches will be held at that time.

Matches with Adelphi, Iona, Queens and Farleigh Dickinson have been scheduled for this season. Last season, the golfers finished with a 3-and-4 record.

Fiedler was close behind with 281.

Coach Hoffman announced that the riflemen will hold tryouts today from 12 to 3 at the Lewisohn Stadium rifle range.

Jimmy Cannon Is Back

Matmen Meet NYU On Sat.; Eye 3rd Win

The College's wrestling team will try to even its season record when it meets N.Y.U. this Saturday in the Tech Gym. The Beavers absorbed a 24-to-7 shellacking from unbeaten Lafayette last Saturday, their third loss of the campaign against two victories.

The Violets should prove formidable opponents, with their most highly touted performer being heavyweight Rick Vranjes. Last year Vranjes grappled to a 2-2 stalemate with the Lavender's Bernie Lloyd. "I should have beaten him," Lloyd stated, "but I wasn't aggressive enough. Unless he has improved a lot I should beat him handily."

Lloyd did not compete against Lafayette because of a charley horse in his leg but should be ready for N.Y.U. Jimmy Zoubandis proved an excellent replacement for Lloyd against Lafayette. He gained the squad's lone victory against the Explorers by pinning his man in 3:17.

A Tale of Two Goalies:

Brother of Norm Corsun To Try Out for Booters

By Ed Trautman

Back in 1947, a young fellow named Norm Corsun came to the College and tried out for the position of goalie on the Beaver soccer team. Not only did Corsun make that position, but he went on to become one of the College's outstanding athletes, culminating his career by being named to the All-State soccer squad.

In 1952, five years later, Norm Corsun's kid brother, Don, enrolled here. Don, now a 19-year-old sophomore, will join coach Werner Rothschild's booters this fall and from all indications, it seems that he will give goalie Hal Friedland quite a tussle for the starting spot.

Don played on the freshman team last season, and in the club's only scheduled game, shut out Queens. The only sore spot about this, though, is that his mates could not get a goal, either. Final score: 0-0.

Rothschild, who played with older brother Norm, said, "If Don has half the reflexes his brother had, he'll be the greatest goalie

seen around here in years." The 5'9" Brooklynite graduated from Franklin K. Lane, where he played on the school's baseball team. Lane didn't have a soccer team. While he was attending the high school, Don played soccer for

Future Star?



Photo by Fass
Don Corsun

the Peru team in the Metropolitan Amateur League.

The versatile athlete plans to try for the College's baseball team this Spring, and has been invited by coach Harold Anson Bruce to come out for track.

Don is quick to praise his brother. "Norm is really something to live up to," he said. "He's a great guy and I just hope that I can come close to filling his shoes." Coach Rothschild is another who Don believes has helped him a great deal. "He's the one who taught me the finer points of the game and polished up some of the coarse spots."

The younger Corsun has confidence in the Beavers' chances of wrestling the Met Conference title from Brooklyn College next season. He thinks Lucien Daouphars is "the greatest center-half I've ever seen," and looks for the return of Johnny Koutsantanou and Ed Trunk to make up for the graduating Emanuel "Polly" Policandritis and Henry "Pinky" Pinczower. He thinks that little Gus Naclerio is probably the most underrated man on the squad and thinks he will supply much of the team's scoring punch.

Well, no matter who does the scoring, it's a cinch Beaver fans won't have too much to worry about in the defense department. Not with Norm Corsun's brother ready to step in.

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Rider Cheered By Showing Of Ace Diver From Queens

By Les Kaplan

Heartened by the swimming team's showing against powerful New York University, coach Jack Rider is hopeful of closing out the season with a win over Brooklyn and a first-place showing in the Metropolitan championships.

Chief reason for Rider's optimism is the addition to the team of the first top-flight diver it has had in more than a year. He is Louis Ruffino, a junior, who transferred to the College one month ago from Queens.

In his first outing for the Beavers, Ruffino placed a very close second.

"From what I've seen of this boy," declared Rider, "I'm sure that he'll give us a lot of help. We won't have to give up the points in the diving event anymore just because we don't have anyone to compete."

Last year, the Beavers failed to take a single point of the twenty-two available in the diving competition. "The addition of Ruffino to the varsity is certain to change that situation," said Rider. "He's given the rest of the boys quite a lift."

Further cause for confidence on Rider's part is the return to full service of Jay Glat. Glat, who has been sidelined with the mumps, saw only limited action against the Violets.

"If we could have used him in the relay," declared the coach, "we could have won the meet."

Rider discounted Brooklyn College as a threat to the Beavers, and predicted a strong victory for his natators.

"The meet will be interesting, though, because it will bring together the two best men in the 220-yard and 440-yard freestyle races—Howie Schloemer and BC's John Tieran," he commented.

Rider went on to outline his thoughts on the team's prospective showing in the Mets, going from event to event and predicting the number of points the Lavender should score in each. While forecasting victory only for Schloemer, Rider said that his men would capture enough seconds and thirds to place them ahead of NYU, the defending champs, and the squad which Rider considers the team to beat.

Baseball Team Starts Practice

Over thirty candidates reported to coach Sol "Skip" Mishkin on Monday, as the College's baseball team began its pre-season workouts. The Beavers will drill in the Tech Gym until the weather permits practice in Lewisohn Stadium.

Mishkin will have an almost all-veteran squad to work with this year. Pitchers Neal Deoul, Jerry Gross, and Chet Palmieri, and outfielder Julie Glassman will be the only members of the 1952 crew who will not be available this spring.

The Lavender has carded a 19-game schedule. Two out-of-town contests, against Army and Princeton, have been listed.

The season's schedule:

- | | |
|-------------------|------|
| Mar. 28—Alumni | Home |
| Apr. 1—Army | Away |
| 4—St. John's | Away |
| 8—Brooklyn | Away |
| 9—Princeton | Away |
| 14—NYU | Away |
| 15—Columbia | Away |
| 18—Manhattan | Home |
| 22—Fordham | Away |
| 25—Hofstra (2) | Away |
| 27—Wagner | Home |
| 29—Manhattan | Away |
| May 2—Kings Point | Away |
| 4—Brooklyn | Home |
| 9—Wagner | Away |
| 14—NYU | Home |
| 16—St. John's | Home |
| 18—Queens | Away |

Predicts Victory



Photo by Bergman
Coach Jack Rider

Gals Beat Wagner; Levin High Scorer

After a nip and tuck first quarter, the College's hoopsterettes broke away for a 39-to-25 victory over Wagner Tuesday night at the losers' gym. Judy Levin was high scorer for the Lavender, dropping in 12 points. The victory brought the girls' record to 4-and-2.

Brooklyn College will be the Beaverettes' next opponent, playing host to coach Marguerite Wulfer's team next Wednesday.

Fencers Still Seek Victory

"Only one man on our 12-man squad has had high school experience. We have nine rookies on the team and the other three saw only limited service last year."

Thus, fencing coach James Montague summed up the reason for the four consecutive defeats inflicted on the swordsmen. The Beavers, who travel to Brooklyn Saturday to tackle the Kingsmen, lost to Fordham last Saturday, 14 to 13.

"Another reason for their poor showing is the lack of practice time," Montague continued. "We are only allotted four hours a week for practice, and since we practice downtown, and most of the boys are uptown students, the time is further shortened."

Montague will stick with the same lineup against Brooklyn that he did against Fordham. The foils team consists of Borys Patchowsky, Aubrey Seeman, and Jonas Weiss. Epeemen include Murray Reich, Harvey Miller, and Larry Lazovick. The sabermen will be represented by Ethan Stroh, Dick Susco, who won all three of his bouts in a losing cause against the Rams, and Leonard Sugin.

Chudnoff Available Soon For Full Time Service

By Herb Sternfeld

Jack Chudnoff, diminutive set-shot artist and playmaker, whose absence due to the flu severely hampered the College's hoopsters in their rugged encounter with Hofstra last Saturday, will definitely be ready for full-time service by the time the Beavers embark on their stretch drive. They will tackle three of their arch-foes—St. Francis, Brooklyn, and NYU—in the ensuing two weeks.

Chudnoff, who has scored forty-seven field goals in 112 attempts for a team-leading average of .420, has fully recovered from his illness and needs but a few practice sessions to get back into the peak of condition.

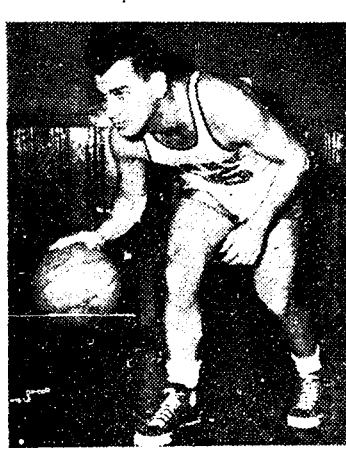
Besides Chudnoff, coach Dave Poansky is backing heavily on Charley Rowe to carry part of the load in the remaining three games.

Rowe, an unheralded junior, who has been relegated to the bench for the majority of the season, "came into his own during the Ithaca and Hofstra games," commented Polansky.

"Although he stands six-foot tall, Charlie showed himself to be a bull under the boards during the last two games. Without a doubt, he is one of the most rugged men on the squad," continued the coach, "and he possesses the most endurance I've ever seen in a player."

"He's certainly the type of boy who fits into my pattern of play." Statistics released yesterday show junior Jerry Domershick pacing the Beavers with 215 tallies in thirteen games—an average of 16.5 points per game. The team captain has caged eighty-two bas-

Returns to Action



Jack Chudnoff

kets in 221 tries, for an average of .371, which places him behind Chudnoff and sophomore Ronnie Kowalski, who has a field goal mark of .377.

All told, the Beavers have compiled a commendable shooting mark of .370. From the foul line, they've been successful on 63% of their tosses. Domershick leads there also, sinking fifty-one of sixty-five attempts.

Under the boards, Mervyn Shorr has snared 131 rebounds, and leads the Lavender in that department.



Sports Slants

By Morton Sheinman

The outstanding performer on any athletic team must excel in a great many ways. If he does not continually exhibit his prowess and constantly display superlative proficiency, he will find himself subject to all sorts of abuse from the followers of the sport. The team "star," so to speak, is compelled to keep up an unrelenting and sustained exhibition of his ability. The fans permit no let-down.

When a Joe DiMaggio or a Ted Williams strikes out, the catcalls and hoots from the stands are tumultuous and vile, even though that same performer may have hit a home run in his previous time at bat. When a Dick McGuire makes a particularly bad play, fans howl for him to be taken out of the lineup, regardless of the fact that his overall ability may greatly overshadow an erroneous pass here and there. When an Otto Graham throws three or four incomplete passes in succession, the spectators scream for his scalp, forgetting that he is one of the top-notch athletes in the game.

Jerry Domershick, in a lesser sense, is in much the same category, but paradoxically, he does not belong there.

When Domershick came to City College in September, 1950, he joined the freshman basketball team. Among the members of that team were a number of outstanding ballplayers. Domershick did not have to carry the squad on his shoulders. Athletes like Vinnie Zoda, Gil Allen and Chester Zager were expected to bear some of the burden. But then scandal ravaged the College, a policy of de-emphasis set in, and many of the freshman stars took off for other schools, where they could be better "rewarded" for their talents.

By the time the 20-year-old junior moved up to the varsity, a little over a year ago, he found himself a member of a team which was almost barren of what the fan calls "real ballplayers." Domershick was made captain of the hoopsters and was put in the uncomfortable position of being the most important man on the court as far as the Beavers were concerned. A curious and unnatural stigma became attached to the man, "As Domershick went, so went City College's basketball team."

He carried out his part quite well, winding up as high scorer of the team and possessing a very gaudy shooting percentage of .468. Whether or not that was Jerry's actual percentage is open to question. The practice of padding figures was not an uncommon one.

However, the crowd accepted Domershick as its hero, and from that time on, the Brooklynite was in trouble. This season, even though he is leading the club in scoring, even though his average per game is higher than it was last year, even though he has played an average of thirty-five minutes a ball game, and even though he is the man who holds the team together, students are asking, "What's wrong with Domershick?"

Nothing is wrong with Domershick. If he happens to make a bad play, as any athlete is wont to do now and then, the reactions from the stands would seem to indicate that he had committed a horrendous sin, something comparable to tying knots in a kitten's tail. If he misses a few shots, he is called a "heaver," or a "gunner."

What the fan does not realize is that Domershick may lose the ball more often than any other man on the team simply because he handles it more than any other man. He misses more shots because he is expected to take more shots than anyone else. Orders from the bench dictate this.

Domershick is not a great basketball player. No one ever said he was. But, unfortunately, he is expected to perform like one. He must not miss a shot, every pass must be accurate, and his opponent must not score a single point. Domershick cannot do all of these things. If he could, he would not be at City College. He would be at Rio Grande.

Pugilists Meet Howard After Catholic U. Win

By Aaron Schindler

Winners of its first intercollegiate match in two years, the College's boxing team is prepping for its journey to Washington, D. C., tomorrow, to face Howard University. The Beaver boxers defeated Catholic University, 5 to 3, last Saturday, and brought their season's record to 1-and-1.

Coach Yustin Sirutis seemed pleased with his team's performance against the Cardinals and looked for a follow-up victory over Howard.

"The boys, all of them, looked good against Catholic," he said. "We only lost four rounds all day. If we can do as well Saturday, we have a good chance of taking Howard."

The Beavers won five of the seven bouts fought, forfeiting in

the 139-pound competition when they failed to provide a boxer for competition. Of the glovemen's victories, three were via the TKO route.

Sid Fenig, 132-pound scrapper, undefeated Jimmy Hess, and heavyweight Arnie Slomowitz all put the skids on their opponents before three rounds were up.

The afternoon's top action occurred when Fenig belted Catholic's Ken Fesheska through the ropes, midway in the third round, just as referee Art Mercante signalled for a break. Fenig failed to hear the command over the noise of the crowd, and continued pummeling Resheske to the head. The Cardinal boxer lay unconscious on the ring apron for half a minute before he was revived and helped to the dressing room.