

# THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

L. 102—No. 4

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1958

401

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## Arab Mergers Peril to Israel, Duchacek Says

### Arab Unions Prone to 'Emotionalism'

The recently merged Arab unions pose a greater threat to Israel than they have ever posed individually, according to Prof. Ivo Duchacek (Government).

In authority on international relations, Professor Duchacek suggested yesterday that the collective strength of the federations is Israel in the position of being surrounded by a strong bloc which is highly susceptible to emotionalism.

### Calls Situation Indefinite

Severed their federation. Several newspapers interpreted this as a counter-move to a similar arrangement by Egypt and Syria in February 1.

The situation in the Near East is flexible and indefinite, the professor observed. "It is possible that a single Arab state may eventually emerge in the area. But it is equally probable that the two groups will find themselves in opposing camps," he said.

He noted that neither merger was based on a popular referendum. "Mid-east politics generally is in the hands of a small elite, and it is impossible to determine the amount of popular support," the professor said.

### 'Elite' Saw Political Expediency

The mergers were realized because the "elite" saw a certain amount of political expediency in them, Professor Duchacek continued. However, he granted the influence of "a powerful desire for unity" that is prevalent in the area.

Further unification will depend on the significance of local jealousies and the mutual animosities of the ruling groups in each nation, he conjectured.

## P Dance Delayed Avoid Conflict

House Plan's Carnival Queen Dance, originally scheduled for March 21, has been rescheduled for March 28.

The change was made to avoid a conflict with the E-day Ball, which will be sponsored by the Technology Intersociety Interfraternity Council on March 22.

Marvin Binstock '59, president of the House Plan, said yesterday that although the Queen dance had been scheduled during intersession, TIIC first to register its affair on the College's social calendar. "Since we had no definite commitments, we decided to change our date rather than cut each other's throats," he added.

The Queen dance will be held at the Hotel Roosevelt. Tickets cost three dollars per couple and are on sale at the Finley Center Ticket Office.

Article I

## On the Road to Convent Ave.

### Dr. Gallagher's Career En Route to the Presidency

(A three-part series on Dr. Buell G. Gallagher begins in THE CAMPUS today, the fifth anniversary of his installation as the College's seventh president.)

By Edward Kosner

Almost six years of steering the College through the Scylla of the conservative Board of Higher Education and the Charybdis of the thrifty Board of Estimate would tax the resources of any man.

It is a measure of Buell Gordon Gallagher's ability and imagination that he has managed it while maintaining an extra-curricular schedule of speeches, sermons, conferences and rubber-chicken luncheons that would send many men to an early ulcer.

Sixty-eight gruelling months as president of the College have deepened the furrows on Dr. Gallagher's noticeably Lincoln-like features. His once ample growth of dark hair is greying at the temples and balding in the back. But the rigors of one of the most ticklish jobs in all American higher education have not diminished—at least visibly—the enthusiasm with which the long-limbed Midwesterner impressed reporters on that late spring day in 1952 when his appointment was announced.



SYMBOL OF THE PRESIDENCY is bestowed upon Dr. Gallagher at his inauguration on February 19, 1952 by Ordway Tead, then chairman of the Board of Higher Education.

pointment was announced.

"This is the thing I've been getting ready for all my life," Dr. Gallagher told an interview-

er at the time. In light of the events that have followed, Dr. Gallagher's foresight was for-

(Continued on Page 3)

## Prof. Says New Mercury Deals With Sex Maturely

After an absence of a semester, Mercury will appear today with a "mature" treatment of sex.

According to Mr. Irwin Stark (English) the humor magazine's faculty advisor, "the tenor" of the magazine has changed. "The new staff is disgusted with trite, ribald material being published at the expense of real humor," he said.

However, he noted that sporadic allusions to sex appear in today's issue, but they "are treated maturely."

trial period for the continued existence of the magazine.

Today's issue is the first since the ruling. The BHE has created no machinery to examine the publication after June, when the year expires.

In approximately two weeks, Mercury's editors will meet with a three-member board of evaluation to appraise the issue. The board consists of eminent writers who are alumni of the College. They are: Robert Stein '47, the managing editor of Redbook Magazine; Milton Bracker '29, New York Times feature writer; and Sanford Socolow '50, a television news writer.

The editor of Mercury, Isidore Haibloom '59, is highly pleased with the magazine's efforts. "The committee will like it, and will be impressed!" he said. "They may find technical faults, but there can be no criticisms of the content."

### Talk on Joyce

Dr. Marvin Magalener (English) will discuss "Anti-Semitism in James Joyce's 'Ulysses'" at Hillel today at noon. Dr. Magalener is the author of several books and articles on Joyce.

### Trilling to Speak

Prof. Lionel Trilling of Columbia University, a noted author and critic, will speak on "English Literature and American Education" tomorrow at 1 in 200 Shepard. Professor Trilling is the author of "The Liberal Tradition," "A Gathering of Fugitives," and other books.

## Mechanized Circulation Library Opens Doors to Student Body

A mechanized version of the circulation library opened its doors to the College on Monday.

The circulation division of the Morris Raphael Cohen Library had been inaccessible to the student body since last semester. In the interim, the division's collection of almost fifteen thousand volumes was cleaned and fumigated.

The first day of activity found almost as many library employees as there were students, wandering over the rust-parqueted floors. Monday's poor turnout was attributed to the weekend blizzard. Attendance increased appreciably yesterday.

Students who visited the division were surprised to find a system which differed radically from that of the former circulation library, in the basement of Shepard Hall.

In order to obtain a book, a student must now fill out a "withdrawal slip" and present it to a clerk in exchange for a numbered tag. The latter labels the slip and

## SC to Debate Change in Plan To Foil Lists

### Exec Favors Return To Eight Signers

Student Council will consider tonight a proposal to discard its latest plan for circumventing membership lists in favor of a method used the last two semesters.

The proposal, made by Student Government President Steve Nagler '58 and adopted last week by the SG Executive Committee, would have Council nullify a decision it made last term which allows organizations unwilling to submit lists to remain eligible for fees by becoming a "sub-committee" of SG.

Council would then supposedly revert to the method it initiated a year ago by getting eight student leaders to sign the roster of any group wishing to circumvent the ruling.

Council voted two weeks ago to invite organizations to become part of an SG programming commission, thereby evading the lists ruling. Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) indicated he would force SG and all its divisions to file a complete roster of membership if they pursued this course.

Last term five organizations joined with SG in evading the lists ruling by having eight student leaders sign their membership rosters.

Such a plan may not be as effective this term. The ruling passed by the General Faculty in November calls upon faculty advisors to determine whether the roster a group submits is a complete list of membership.

The proposal requires a majority vote to pass.

sends it to another floor via a pneumatic tube.

After a modest wait, the book is sent up in a lift, released and spilled through a shoot into a basin. The clerk then pushes a button which lights the student's number on an electric board.

The lone holdover of the old system was in the final processing of the book. The push-button system has yet to introduce a method of having students sign out for books.

Marilyn Brand '59, a part-time library employee, praised the new setup as excellent. Several students, however, grumbled at the prohibition on browsing; the circulation shelves have been closed to everyone.

Ira Ginsberg '59, summed up the feelings of most of the students who were waiting for their numbers to light up. "Well, it's nice on the outside, anyway," he said. Under his arm was a copy of "The Pushbutton Age."

# THE CAMPUS

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Since 1907

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Editorial Policy Determined by Majority Vote of Managing Board

## An Impressive Record

A college president really has three jobs, not one. He must be, almost simultaneously, a planner of both long-range and immediate programs, an administrator who can easily combine the cooperation and capital necessary to carry them out, and a spokesman both for the college to the outside world and for its trustees to the students and faculty. When the college is the largest public institution in the world the task is even more ticklish and arduous.

In his 68 months as President, Dr. Buell G. Gallagher has carried out all three jobs with energy and imagination. Since his arrival here and his inauguration five years ago today, he has planned and helped the College adjust to a number of far-reaching changes and he has given its students and alumni an outspoken champion of liberalism.

Dr. Gallagher has guided the College through a period of continuing expansion and is at least partially responsible for the development of an atmosphere of cooperation between students and faculty. Largely through his efforts and appearances the number of interested alumni has increased, as has the money they and others have donated. The scandal-induced reputation the College had has withered away and our athletic policy is a sane and healthy one.

To the public he has presented, wherever he has appeared, an image of boundless enthusiasm and resourceful imagination which reflects only favorably upon the College. On the campus we can take issue with few things he has done or said. We disagree with his view that a communist should not be permitted to teach solely because he is a communist and we disapprove of his original refusal to permit persons convicted under the Smith Act to speak here. (He said this was a tactic to prevent further restrictions and issued last term an intelligent and just statement of policy.)

Dr. Gallagher's first years here have been good ones for the College. He has performed impressively in a difficult position. We are both hopeful and confident that his achievements will grow in years to come.

## No More Browsing

One of the few remaining bastions in the losing struggle against galloping industrialism crumbled Monday with the mechanization of the circulation library.

The new division is everything the citizens of "Brave New World" would desire—and more. Books are no longer thumbed through and selected by the students. Instead they are labelled, packaged, processed and collected on a conveyor belt. Browsing is forbidden.

It is possible that Univac could mathematically prove the new system doubtlessly more efficient than the archaic, wasteful "leaf-through-the-pages" method. The new branch is certainly everything the modern, up-to-date library should be, from the electric numeral system encased in metallic gray-green walls and the neatly arranged rows of pneumatic tubes to the books themselves which come shooting out of a hopper, like boxes of toothpaste.

The individuals who introduced this system can be proud of themselves. They have placed the Morris Raphael Cohen Library upon equal footing with such great American institutions as the Coke machine, the jukebox and the Automat. They have neglected only one thing — the student.

## Letters

### COMMENTS ON CHINA

To the Editor:

Thanks for printing Jacob Rosen's articles about his trip to Russia and China. You deserve credit for freely publishing accounts, Rosen deserves credit for his adventurous spirit, and our College deserves credit for once again being a vehicle of forum.

But may I offer some comments about the substance of Rosen's observations. Mao Tse-tung has just purged three members of China's governing body, so the "let the hundred flowers bloom" theory is a fable. The Chinese government has murdered hundreds of thousands of Chinese in order to bring peace and harmony and progressivism to their land. So many people condone this action on the basis that the reactionary landlords had to be "removed in order to make way for the inevitable people's revolution."

In 1866 Dostoevski suggested in "Crime and Punishment" that violence begets violence. Once Raskolnikov's hatchet killed the old pawnbroker, her innocent sister's death by the same hand was imminent. Early communist ideology may have been noble but the blood that began to flow in 1917 has turned into a torrent.

We as college students must be careful. We are adventurous by nature; we want peace; we have a distaste for reaction, but we must remember that only through the exchange of ideas with the exclusion of coercion (mental as well as physical) may man some day achieve a harmonious social system (which I think people like Rosen want, but their naivete leads them on to rebel, and once the umbilical cord is severed the insurgent must seek succor elsewhere. **Marty Licker '59**

Rosen is still ill. His third article will appear Friday.

### PRAISES UBE

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in praise of the wonderful service the Used Book Exchange performs each semester for the student body. I had lost several cards showing my identification. UBE returned them to me. I believe this is just one incident which shows the courteous and honest manner with which UBE performs its service. **Mel Edelstein '60**

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## Club Notes

All meetings will be held tomorrow at 12:30 unless otherwise noted.

### AIEE-IRE

Will meet in 106 Harris at 12:15 to present a lecture on "Automatic Control Systems."

### Art Society

Holds a live model session between 12-2 in 101 Eisner.

### Baskerville Chemistry Society

Prof. Gerald Oster of Brooklyn Polytech will speak on "Long Live States in Photochemical Reactions" in Doremus Hall.

### Caduceus

Holds its first business meeting in 306 Shepard.

### Camera Club

Meets in 04 Wagner. Beginners welcomed.

### Carroll Brown Hellenic Society

Will meet in 429 Finley at 12 for a rehearsal.

### Le Cercle Francaise du Jour

Prof. Harold Shapiro of NYU will speak on "The Ideas of Rabalais and their Relevance Today." at 12 in 02 Downer.

### Christian Association

Prof. Rice (English), Prof. Woodruff (Education), Prof. Steven (Civil Engineering) and Prof. Biscop (Mechanical Engineering) will conduct a panel discussion on "Censorship in Movies, Literature and Plays." in 424 Finley.

### Economics Society

Will hold its meeting in 107 Wagner. Mr. John Reed, Public Debt Manager of the U. S. Treasury will speak on "The Public Debt."

### Geological Society

Will meet in 307 Shepard. Color slides of last term's field trips will be shown, and future trips planned.

### Gilbert and Sullivan Society

Hold tryouts for "Trial by Jury" at 6 in 438 Finley.

### House Plan Committee Rush Week

Will hold a special program in 330 Finley at 12 to acquaint members with House Plan committees. All members interested in joining a committee should attend.

### House Plan Public Relations Committee

Will meet in 350 Finley at 1.

### IVCF Christian Fellowship

Will meet in 206 Harris. Dr. Henry J. Heydt, president of the Jewish Missionary Training Institute will speak on "Joy."

### Logic Society

Will present Mr. Richard Katz speaking on "Haddock's Eyes and the Dog-Walking Ordinance" on Friday at 3:30 in 201 Wagner.

### Mathematics Society

Dr. Fritz Steinhart (Mathematics) will speak on "What is a Negative Number?" in 125 Shepard.

### Philatelic Society

Will meet in 430 Finley to prepare for its forthcoming exhibition.

### Rod and Gun Club

Will meet at 12:15 in 111 Mott for election planning. All members must attend.

### SAME

Will open its program of lectures and meetings today at 5:00 in Drill Hall. The meeting will concern the constitution. All basic course cadets are welcome to attend.

### Science-Education Society

Prof. Harold S. Spielman (Education), an expert on science instruction, will speak on the importance of this double field in 208 Klapper.

### Society of Woman Engineers

Holds an introductory tea in 438 Finley.

### Ukrainian Student Society

Will meet at 12:15 in 110 Mott.

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## BHE's Austin Brief Submitted to State

The Board of Higher Education yesterday filed a counter-brief with State Commissioner of Education James E. Allen opposing Dr. Wren B. Austin's appeal on his recent dismissal from the College. It is estimated that the hearing will take place within two weeks.

According to a spokesman, BHE brief restates the report of the BHE trial committee which found Dr. Austin guilty of falsifying membership in the Communist party. Neither side has come up with any new evidence since the trial. Mr. Michael G. Taldi, the BHE's attorney, drafted the brief, but it has not yet been decided who will represent BHE at Albany.

In addition to the BHE's statement, Dr. Austin's memorandum, which was filed January 16, and the trial committee's day-to-day records will be reviewed by State Commissioner.

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wishes to acknowledge the help of Professor Joseph Taffe in preparing the magazine

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# On the Road to Convent Ave.

**Dr. W. Gallagher** (Continued from Page 1)  
ous, though no amount of preparation could have spared President some of the trials of the coming years. Few would deny that Buell Gallagher has become — at least in the public eye — the symbol of the College. Alert, youthful, well-spoken, he has helped the largest free municipal college of the world to heal the scars of the last decade. In the process, he has established for himself a formidable reputation in the community as a able and often eloquent spokesman for liberal causes. And at times, Dr. Gallagher acts — like a minister or — like a politician. The resemblance is hardly dental.

**A Minister's Son**  
Before becoming the seventh president of the College, Buell Gallagher pursued varied, yet not unrelated, careers as a crusader, Congregational minister, president of a small Negro college in the deep South, theologian, and educational administrator in the Federal government. The son of a Congregational minister, Dr. Gallagher was born four years ago in Rankin, Mo. After a boyhood spent in several Midwestern parsonages where his father preached, he enrolled in Carleton College, Minnesota, earning a degree in 1925. Two years later, he married June Lucille Sampson, his intimate and campus sweetheart.

Dr. Gallagher came to New York to study at the Union Theological Seminary. Upon graduation in 1929, he was ordained as Congregational minister and in served a brief stint as spiritual leader of a church in Passaic, N. J. (Dr. Gallagher preaches occasionally at churches throughout the city. As presiding minister at their weddings, he literally "married" his two children — Helen Lucille and Barbara Lucille.) Leaving Passaic, Dr. Gallagher came, at 29, one of the youngest college presidents in the nation when he accepted the presidency of Talledaga College, a liberal arts school (enrollment 300) for Negroes in Alabama.

**Headed Negro College**  
When I was invited to go to Talledaga," Dr. Gallagher said some time ago, "I asked myself, what is the purpose of a college? What role should a Negro school play in a segregated rural community?"

He spent ten years as head of Talledaga, in the course of which the young president gathered material for a book, "American Education and the Negro College," which he found the answer to the questions that had troubled him. It came to the conclusion that the basic task of the all-Negro college was to work itself out of existence by transforming the campus around it."

Talledaga and thereafter, Gallagher has marshalled his forces to transform the school around him, to render all signs of racial segregation, including the all-Negro college obsolescent.

An active member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Dr. Gallagher says he became a football fan, a Dodger rooter especially, when Branch Rickey



WEDDING CEREMONY in Great Hall was performed by Dr. Gallagher for his daughter, Helen Maryel.

Photo by Bradford Bachrach

hired Jackie Robinson to play for the Brooklyn club a decade ago.

Racial equality has long been one of the prime subjects of the President's public utterances and those whom he feels are impeding it, the choice targets of his lashing tongue. In recent years he has vent his wrath on Sen. James O. Eastland, Arkansas Governor Orval Faubus and the New York City Housing Authority, to name a few. (He called the Senator a "demagogue," accused the Governor of "an act of civil war" concerning Little Rock, and chastised the housing body for failure to insure an integrated tenant-pattern in one of its low-rent projects.)

**Ran for Congress**

Dr. Gallagher resigned from the post at Talledaga in 1943 to become Professor of Christian Ethics at the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley. It was there that he tried his hand at politics. With strong labor support, he ran for Congress as a Fair Dealer in an almost solidly Republican district. He polled 49 per cent of the vote, but lost by 3000.

In 1949, Dr. Gallagher went to Washington to become assistant commissioner in the Office of Education. He was working there when, two years later, a special committee of the BHE began the search for a successor to Harry N. Wright as President of the College.

As Gustave G. Rosenberg, chairman of the BHE, recalled recently:

"Charlie Tuttle was the chairman of that committee and the

committee labored long and earnestly, with the advice of the members of the faculty and of the alumni. Many names were presented, reviewed and evaluated. The committee had lengthy discussions, but found it difficult to make a single choice.

"One day Harry Carman, who was a member of the committee, attended a conference of educational leaders in Washington and stopped in at the U. S. Office of Education to talk with friends. As he turned to go, he saw Buell Gallagher at the other end of the room and said to himself, "there's the man who ought to be president of City College." Harry Carman came back to New York; Charlie Tuttle and his committee invited Buell to meet with them; the committee, the faculty members, the alumni, the Board unanimously agreed that their search was ended."

Mr. Rosenberg may be forgiven if he simplifies the story somewhat—he was speaking at a testimonial dinner to the President—for prior to offering the position to Dr. Gallagher, the BHE had invited David E. Lillienthal and Dr. Ralph Bunche to head the College. Both refused.

According to Mr. Tuttle, who is the head of the BHE's administrative committee for the College:

"Dr. Gallagher's name came to us from several sources. Upon extensive investigation we found he stood head and shoulders above anyone else."

"Anyone else" in this case included more than 200 candidates considered by the committee during its eight-month search.

(Continued on Friday)

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# Attendance Normal at College In Spite of Hazardous Weather

Student and faculty attendance at the College was relatively high Monday despite curtailed surface transportation service and snow-clogged highways.

Students interviewed in a Campus survey reported from 65 per cent to "normal" attendance in their morning classes, and from seventy to a hundred per cent in their afternoon classes. Early morning lab classes appeared to be very well attended, with estimates up to 95 per cent.

An incomplete poll of College departments revealed that faculty absences were low in most departments—under four per cent of the roster. The Economics Department was a notable exception, with two out of eleven absent because of the snow.

Faculty absence figures were based on the number of teachers who informed their departments

that they would not be in. Those who were absent but did not phone were not included in the figures.

Although eight inches of snow were reported by the Weather Bureau, drifts in some places were as high as two feet. Many students traveled between North and South Campus on the cleared streets, rather than using the sidewalks.

In 1956 thirteen- and one-half inches of snow resulted in the closing of the College for two days.

Monday's attendance was slightly better than the attendance during the subway strike last term. At that time, approximately 75 per cent of the students came to classes.

—Solet

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# Bennardo Steadies Hoopsters

## Beaver Co-captain Team Playmaker

By Mike Katz

Although Joe Bennardo has not made a shot this season comparable to his dramatic last second set which upset Fordham last year, the Beavers' co-captain has been in many ways the key performer on the College's basketball team.

Besides being the team's second high scorer with 166 points in thirteen games, Bennardo has been the settling factor on what is a comparatively inexperienced squad.

For example, his backcourt mate, Marty Groveman, is a sophomore playing in his first year of varsity competition. "When Dave (Coach Dave Polansky) wants me to do something in a certain way," Groveman said, "I look at Joe and see the way he does it. If I still can't get the hang of it, Joe takes me aside and shows me exactly what to do."

### Experienced Slump

Ironically, at the beginning of the season, Groveman carried the major load in the cagers' backcourt, while Bennardo was experiencing an unexpected slump. In the first three games, Joe was held to a total of seventeen points. However, against Adelphi Bennar-



JOE BENNARDO

do began to show the form expected of him. He successfully directed the hoopsters' floor game against a tough Panther zone defense and tallied 22 points. This point total, later equalled by Groveman against Hunter, is the Beavers' individual high mark for the season.

Since the Adelphi game the 5-9 senior has been averaging about fifteen points per game and is an example of how a "small" man can still fit into modern day basketball.

Bennardo can hit from the outside with either a set or jump shot, is a fine driver, and an excellent playmaker. "Joe does every-

## Second in Scoring With 166 Points

thing a coach could ask for," Polansky said. "He shoots, well, is good on defense, and takes charge on the court. He also always seems to come up with the clutch play."

### Scored Against Brooklyn

A case in point occurred last Friday against Brooklyn College. With less than two minutes remaining, the Beavers led, 60-58. Bennardo then converted two fouls, drove in for a basket, and followed with two more fouls, to lock up the game.

Nobody appreciates Bennardo more than his teammates. Co-captain Bob Silver explains that "with Joe in the lineup the team has more confidence. Without him," Silver added, "it is doubtful we would have a winning record."

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## Hoopsterettes

The women's basketball team faces Wagner tonight at 7 in the Park Gym.

The hoopsterettes, who set an all-time team record last week by scoring 70 points against Molloy College, will vie for their fifth win in seven games.

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