

GALLAGHER TO RESIGN FOR CALIFORNIA POST

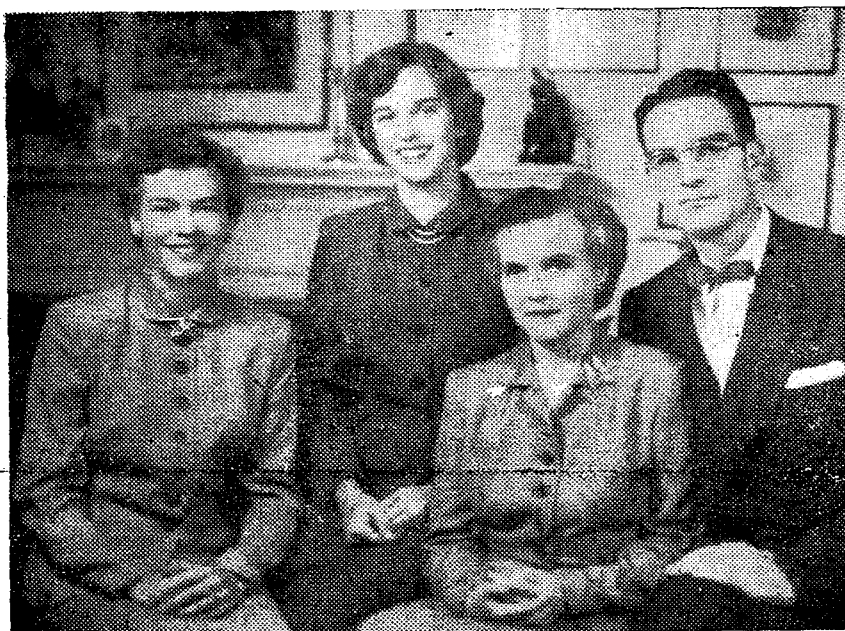
THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

No. 15 MONDAY, APRIL 10, 1961 401 Supported by Student Fees

Students, Deans, Grads, Shocked at Resignation

Bob Jacobson
News of President Cal-
impending resigna-
the College was re-
Friday with shock,
and well wishes from
rators, deans, alumni
ents.
ne reactions of City and
administrators tended to
the President's wide
as a learned and crea-
tional leader, student
tives voiced mostly feel-
sonal loss — of a warm
minded friend.
ustave G. Rosenberg,
of the Board of Higher
issued the following



PRESIDENT GALLAGHER AND FAMILY

llagher has done a mag-
ob as president of The
ege for the past eight
e shall miss his educa-
sight very much. But
we shall miss his warm
his general good humor
aunch adherence to prin-
n R. Everett, chancellor
unicipal colleges, said:
fully sorry to lose him."
rles Tuttle, a member of
since 1913 and chairman
y College Administrative
e "for several decades,"
Gallagher's resignation
loss to the College and
It will be very difficult
other Buell Gallagher,"

A New Challenge On the Horizon

By Vic Grossfeld

"There's an emptiness . . . a feeling that part of you is being torn away," Mrs. Buell G. Gallagher said Friday, the day before her husband had phoned her from California with the news that their stay at the College would come to a close next summer after nine years here.

"But there was a new challenge on the horizon calling us out there and we wanted to meet it. The difficult part is not knowing what's ahead, but knowing that you love what you are leaving behind."

The former June Lucille Sampson first learned "about three weeks ago" that Dr. Gallagher was being considered for the chancellorship of the newly-created California State College system. The attractive blond-haired woman sat in the living room of the couple's white brick cottage on South Campus and graphically recalled the agonizing period just before her husband's selection.

"For those three weeks we had a lonely and a hard decision to make," she said. "We couldn't talk to anyone about it because we were afraid that too many people would try to persuade us to stay."

"We had pretty well made up our minds" to accept the offer if it came, before Dr. Gallagher left on Wednesday.

"I paced the floor a little" while

(Continued on Page 3)

leaders especially noted
ould be difficult if not
e to replace the Presi-
an equally liberal and
administrator.
Student Government
Renee Roth '59 ex-
doubt that "we're ever
get anyone more liberal"
President.
rm's SG chief executive,
'61, said simply: "We're
miss him. He is a man
ntegrity, honesty and is
friendly."
Becker '61, chairman of
Reorganization Commit-
has had numerous con-
with the President and
pects to issue its recom-
ns to Student Council
s month, said he was
ry for City College" that
gher is resigning.
expressed concern over
ess of SG reorganization
the General Faculty will
refer [the proposed con-
to the new president"
f passing on it "directly."
entatives of the College's
ntinued on Page 2)

Terminates 9-Year Stay At College, August 31

By Bruce Solomon

President Gallagher will leave the College in July after nine years in office to become the first chancellor of California's State College system.

The President, who was elected at a trustee's meeting Thursday, said he would leave the College with "deep regret," but called the new role a "dynamic, developing, immensely challenging thing."

Only the second of the College's seven Presidents to resign his post before retirement or death, the President announced at a press conference Friday that he expected a draft of his statement of resignation to the Board of Higher Education to be ready today. Although he will assume the California chancellorship on July 1, Dr. Gallagher said he would stay on as President of the College until August 31, "thus, making it an even nine years," as he put it.

Dr. Gustave C. Rosenberg, BHE chairman, said that, if the usual procedure is followed, a committee would be formed by the BHE at its April 17 meeting to recommend the names of possible successors to the \$30,000 a year job.

Dr. Gallagher, who was present at his unanimous selection from a list of 180 names submitted, will head a newly created system of fifteen four-year state colleges with a total enrollment of 96,000 students, making it the world's largest system.

The President stressed that there were no "negative reasons" why he was leaving the College, and that "I did not seek the job; it sought me." "There is no institutional headship to which I would go from this one," he said, calling his break with the College a "severe one" for him.

Dr. Gallagher had indicated at a dinner on March 14, however, that he would resign unless the four-year colleges were "enabled to go ahead with graduate work," but said Friday that he had made the threat "in the hope of prodding the Legislature."

The Legislature has since passed a bill creating the City University eagerly sought by the BHE and Dr. Galagher, but the President was known to be displeased over the Legislature's failure to allocate funds for the university.

The 57-year-old President's announcement came as a surprise to most students, faculty members, and alumni who did not even realize he was being considered for the California post. It also come with the College deserted to all but a few office workers and maintenance men during the Spring vacation.

If the BHE committee which will screen candidates is to come up with a successor to Dr. Gallagher before the new term begins next fall, it will have considerably less time than the Committee which selected Dr. Gallagher. The President was chosen to succeed Dr. Harry M. Wright in 1952 only after a 16-month search and consideration of about 100 candidates, including United Nations Mediator Ralph Bunche, form-

(Continued on Page 3)

The President and the College

City U., State Aid New Campus Opens Athletic Program Won In Tenure Era of Expansion Deemphasized

The City University has become a reality during the nine-year tenure of President Gallagher. Its implementation awaits only Governor Rockefeller's signature on his own bill.

State aid became another first for the city colleges during the period. After "numerous trips" to Albany, by Dr. Gallagher and College alumni in Spring, 1959, the Legislature passed a bill authorizing the state to give \$2.7 million to the municipal colleges. It has since been increased to \$9.4 million, according to a new formula for state aid.

However, the City University will probably be the achievement with which President Gal-

(Continued on Page 2)

On September 19, 1955, President Gallagher cut a ribbon and opened the gates of South Campus. With this move, the physical size of the College more than doubled.

The acquisition of the Manhattanville campus opened up an era of expansion and renovation: the building of the Cohen Library, the construction of Steinman Hall, the new technology building, and the construction of the new administration building.

The idea of an enlarged campus and especially a student center was not new. As far back as 1911, Student Council had recommended the creation of such a center. But it wasn't until 1952 when the idea began to

(Continued on Page 4)

It has been in the area of deemphasis of intercollegiate athletics that the bulk of criticism has been levied against Dr. Gallagher since his inauguration as president of the College in September, 1952.

The protests have been aimed not so much at the deemphasis but at the methods used by the College's administration in handling its intercollegiate athletics program, following the basketball scandals of 1951.

Dr. Gallagher, in his first official acts as president, took more action on the athletic program than had taken place in the previous year and a half. He replaced Dr. Frank Lloyd (Chmn. Hygiene) and also dismissed

(Continued on Page 4)

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Editor-in-Chief

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FACULTY ADVISOR: Mr. Jerome Gold

Editorial Policy is Determined by a Majority Vote of the Managing Board

Gallagheroo

The impending resignation of President Buell Gordon Gallagher must be regarded as the loss to the College of one of the great liberal administrators in the country today. With the highest of ethical and moral standards Dr. Gallagher has devoted nine years of his life to the improvement of the College and its student body.

He attempted to guide the College in the direction of healthy liberalism at a time when he thought the political complexion was becoming unhealthy. He often overcame his own strong prejudices to promote his high ideals.

An example of this devotion to high ideals was his handling of the *Observation Post* controversy last term. President Gallagher has often admitted his utter and complete disgust with communism. Despite this strong prejudice he refused to take any action against *OP* editor Peter Steinberg whom he firmly believed was "communist oriented."

Although we believe that Dr. Gallagher was wrong in denouncing Steinberg on such flimsy evidence as he presented then, we must admire his refusal to take any action against Steinberg. We admire his unwavering belief in the principle of free speech and academic freedom—where the belief in the principle that even something as personally reprehensible as communism still has an undeniable right to have its views heard in a free society, overcame even the most severe prejudice. Very few college presidents could have acquitted themselves as well.

His constant fight against the Smith Act speaker ban is another example of the President's oft-professed devotion to the principle of free speech. Believing that this ban against speakers who have been convicted under the Smith Act is contrary to the principles of academic freedom, Dr. Gallagher has waged a constant battle against this arbitrary ban and in the cases of John Gates and Bayard Rustin has stretched the law to its legal limit by allowing speakers whose legitimacy under this ban might have seemed questionable to a President of narrower ideals.

Dr. Gallagher's stand on the membership lists controversy which raged several years ago shows his belief in active student participation in extra-curricular activities—without fear of reprisals. Only when a student is free from fear can he come out of his "shell" and fight for or against those causes that he chooses to. And only in such an atmosphere can true academic freedom exist. Believing in the intellectual honesty of students here, Dr. Gallagher felt that with the elimination of the limitations upon academic freedom, a healthy political complexion would result. We feel that his efforts to do away with those lists was weaker than it might have been. However, Dr. Gallagher was dealing with the ultra-conservative General Faculty (which has jurisdiction over membership lists) and a more liberal stand might have doomed him to defeat.

Throughout his nine years of leading the College on its path to healthy liberalism Dr. Gallagher has never, at any time, exceeded his jurisdiction in attempting to implement his beliefs. He has attempted to stay within his role as the administrative leader of the College. And yet within this limited framework he has achieved a great measure of success. This success is due to the man himself and the example he set before the student body. His integrity is unquestionable.

As a result Buell G. Gallagher is one of the most respected and beloved men on the College campus. Unlike many top administrators he is easy to speak to always available and almost always friendly. He was even easy to disagree with. Whenever, in our judgement, Dr. Gallagher made a mistake, we were not afraid to say so and he has always taken our criticism without resentment and with consideration.

Needless to say, President Gallagher's administrative accomplishments at the College have been extensive. He has waged a nine year struggle with often unsympathetic interests for the betterment of the College. He made South Campus available to the College at least five years earlier than originally predicted, by renovating instead of rebuilding. He fought to obtain monies for the Cohen Library and for the Technology and Administration building which are now being constructed. He led the fight for the appropriation of state aid to the municipal colleges. And he helped pave the way for graduate programs here and kept a constant vigil over the undergraduate program continuously expanding it and reassessing it.

We can only hope that the next president of the College will prove the equal of Dr. Buell G. Gallagher as an administrator, as an educator and as a man. But, as Board of Higher Education member Dr. Charles Tuttle said, "It will be very difficult to get another Buell Gallagher."

Expansion

(Continued from Page 1)

materialize. After protracted negotiations, the College, largely through the efforts of the alumni, received the campus of the Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart, now the South Campus.

The funds for the renovation of the student center came largely from the CCNY fund, which Dr. Gallagher was instrumental in establishing. The fund raised over \$200,000.

Also in 1955, the grounds for the Cohen Library were broken, and in 1957, after strikes and bad weather, the library was finally opened.

Shortly afterward, President Gallagher secured city funds for the construction of a new technology building to be built on the site of the partially demolished Army Hall. Money was also granted in 1960 for the construction of a new administration building on the north end of Jasper Oval.

But President Gallagher's initial program of expansion to meet the ever-increasing number of applicants is only half completed, even as his successor takes over the reins of office.

Reaction

(Continued from Page 1)

Alumni Association appeared to be the most regretful over the President's decision to leave the College in August.

Alumni President Clifford O. Anderson '22, who first learned of the news on a telecast Thursday night, said he couldn't "sleep a wink the rest of the night." Mr. Anderson added that replacing the President "will be a very difficult assignment." He said his organization will set up a special committee to work with the BHE—"if they so wish"—on selecting a successor.

Harold Lifton '18, chairman of the City College Fund and former House Plan director and Alumni Association president, said he was "tremendously shocked. We're losing one of the greatest [College] presidents in the country."

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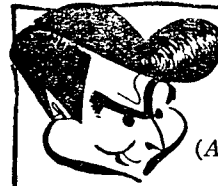
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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

BOOM!

Today, foregoing levity, let us turn our keen young minds to the No. 1 problem facing American colleges today: the population explosion. Only last week four people exploded in Cleveland, Ohio—one of them while carrying a plate of soup. In case you're thinking such a thing couldn't happen anywhere but in Cleveland, let me tell you there were also two other cases last week: a 45 year old man in Provo, Utah, and a 19 year old girl in Bangor, Maine—and in addition there was a near-miss in Klamath Falls, Oregon—an eight year old boy who was saved only by the quick thinking of his cat Walter who pushed the phone off the hook with his muzzle and dialled the department of weights and measures. (It would perhaps have made more sense for Walter to dial the fire department, but one can hardly expect a cat to summon a fire engine which is followed by a Dalmatian, can one?)



Science will ultimately solve the problem

I bring up the population explosion not to alarm you, for feel certain that science will ultimately solve the problem. After all, has not science in recent years brought us such marvels as the transistor, the computer, the bevatron, and the Marlboro filter? Oh, what a saga of science was the discovery of the Marlboro filter! Oh, what a heart-rending epic of endless trial and error, of dedication and perseverance! And, in the end, what a triumph it was when the Marlboro scientists after years of testing and discarding one filter material after another—iron, nickel, lead, tin, antimony, sponge cake—finally emerged, tired but happy, from their laboratory, carrying in their hands the perfect filter cigarette! What rejoicing there was that day! Indeed, what rejoicing there still is whenever we light a Marlboro and settle back and enjoy that full-flavored smoke which comes to us in soft pack or flip-top box at tobacco counters in fifty states and Cleveland!

Yes, science will ultimately solve the problems rising out of the population explosion, but in the meantime the problems have heavy over America's colleges. This year will bring history's greatest rush of high school graduates. Where will we find classrooms and teachers for this gigantic new influx?

Well sir, some say the answer is to adopt the trimester system. This system, now in use at many colleges, eliminates summer vacations, has three semesters per annum instead of two, and compresses a four year course into three years.

This is good, but is it good enough? Even under the trimester system the student has occasional days off. Moreover his night is utterly wasted in sleeping. Is this the kind of all-out attack that is indicated?

I say no. I say desperate problems call for desperate remedies. I say that partial measures will not solve this crisis. I say we must do no less than go to school every single day of the year. But that is not all. I say we must go to school 24 hours of every day!

The benefits of such a program are, of course, obvious. First of all, the classroom shortage will immediately disappear because all the dormitories can be converted into classrooms. Second, the teacher shortage will immediately disappear because all the night watchmen can be put to work teaching calculus and Middle English poetry. And finally, overcrowding will immediately disappear because everyone will quit school.

Any further questions?

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Yes, one further question: Have you tried Marlboro's newest partner in pleasure—the unfiltered, king-size Philip Morris Commander? If not, by all means come aboard. You'll be glad you did.



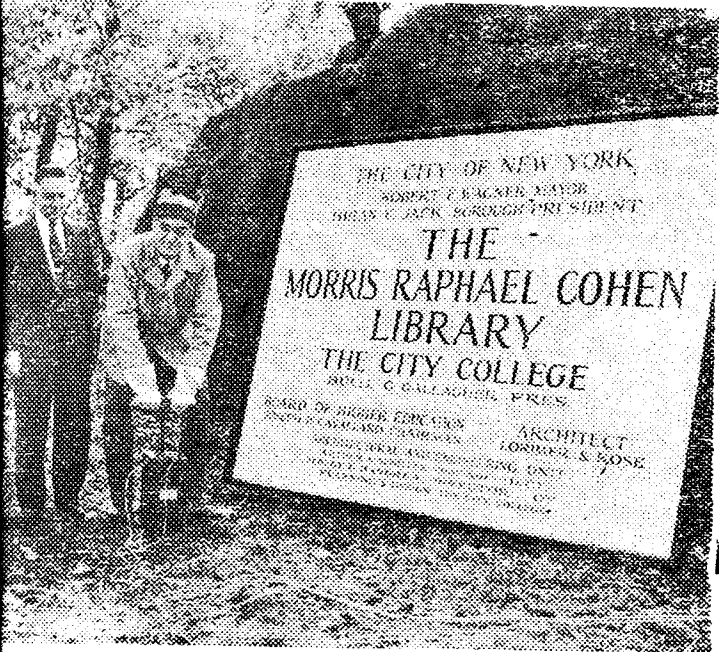
The Gallagher Years in Photos



Installed as President in Dr. Ordway Tead.

President settles into new routine in his office in Shepard Hall after inauguration in February, 1953.

Cutting the ribbon to open the South Campus, in September 1955, more than doubling the size of the College.



Breaking ceremonies, in 1955, to begin construction on the Raphael Cohen Library.



As a waiter he serves students in the snack bar to raise money for one of his many charitable enterprises.



At his press conference on Friday after his decision.

Gallagher Resigns

(Continued from Page 1)

Energy Commission David Lillienthal, and Dean Morton Gott-

dent's nine years have been marked by the greatest expansion of facilities in the College, by prolonged fights for aid from the city and state to meet the increasing applicants for admission, by smacking attempts to remove the stigmas of the 1951 scandals and charges that the college was a "hotbed of

scandals were met with a program of sports but the political path was rougher. Despite revelations of much of the College's activities had been or were member of the Communist party, and his denunciations of "prejudice against Jews and Fascism," the college repeatedly denounced the Senate Investigator General's report.

The President repeatedly supported the right of faculty members to think for themselves. "No one surrenders his right to be a citizen by virtue of being a member of a college faculty," he was quoted as saying.

Born in Rankin, Ill., Dr. Gallagher received degrees from Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., and from Union Theological Seminary in New York, and the London School of Economics, receiving the Doctor of Philosophy degree from Columbia University in 1939. He served as minister of the First Congregational Church in Passaic, N.J. from 1931 to 1933.

He was Assistant Commissioner for Higher Education, when a unanimous vote of the BHE in June, 1952, elected him to the Presidency of the College. At the time, he remarked, "This is the thing I've been getting ready for all my life."

New Challenge on the Horizon

(Continued from Page 1)

they were in the committee room on Thursday, "but more than anything, I was anxious to have it decided," Mrs. Gallagher recalled.

"I found out about it by phone from San Francisco, but not from Dr. Gallagher. A friend called to congratulate Buell while he was still in the committee room."

"While I was waiting for the news I kept looking around our home for something I didn't like — just so it would be easier to leave."

"City College has been my life for the past nine years . . . and they have been wonderful years. Our life here has been the stu-

dents, the faculty and the alumni. It's not the house or Buell's office that made it wonderful, it was the atmosphere," she continued.

"I don't think we have made a single real friend in the past nine years that wasn't associated with the College family."

In President Gallagher's new position he will be chancellor of a system made up of 15 colleges and 96,000 students — approximately triple the College's enrollment.

Mrs. Gallagher felt that this would tend to reduce contact with students.

"We won't really be a part of any one campus," she said. "Our

college family won't be as large, even though the number of students is larger."

"Buell won't notice the change as much as I will because he will be working with college presidents in California much as he worked with the deans here."

"And for him to be happy in his job is important to me. My main role is just being Mrs. Gallagher. My life is not apart from my husband — it is sharing his life."

"We hope that something good has been achieved in our nine years but that's for others to say."

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The Gallagher Years

1952-53

September 22—Dr. Buell G. Gallagher is appointed new President of College with unanimous approval of BHE.

November 21—Former assistant coach, Harry R. Sand challenges his ouster; labels himself a "scapegoat." Report of BHE Committee on Intercollegiate Basketball accuses Sand, former hygiene chairman Frank Lloyd and former coach Nat Holman of "conduct unbecoming a teacher."

March 3—Holman is found guilty of neglect of duty and conduct unbecoming a teacher by BHE and is ordered to resign.

April 23—Feinberg law passed, prevents subversives from teaching in state supported schools.

1953-54

December 10—Observation Post editorial board suspended for not proving its editorial contention that Student Council members were "insincere and legally and morally unfit."

January 14—BHE investigates 105 professors and clerks at College for alleged Communist affiliations.

April 6—Gallagher blasts Senator Joseph M. McCarthy for "unprincipled action."

April 27—State Court of Appeals upholds firing of Richard Austin for refusing to answer Senate internal subcommittee questions on past Communist affiliations.

1954-55

September 16—Holman reinstated as varsity basketball coach.

January 11—SFCSA modifies ruling that all clubs must submit membership lists of their active members to DSL. In the case of organizations of a political or religious nature, names of members will be expunged from the membership lists and entered on permanent master lists.

April 20—BHE institutes post of chancellor to co-ordinate city colleges.

April 27—Classes cancelled as All-college Conference begins on the theme; "What are the Responsibilities of the City College for Developing Values in Thought and Action."

1955-56

September 19—South Campus opened, classes begin. Finley Center open for limited use.

February 17—Five political clubs quit campus in joint action against membership lists.

March 8—Student Council bars Paul Robeson's appearance at College during "Academic Freedom Week because of Communist affiliations."

April 17—Five Campus editors suspended for obscene April Fools Issue. President Gallagher rejects suspension appeal.

1956-57

February 27—Observation Post ceases publication due to critical shortage of staff members.

March 12—BHE ruling denies speaking privileges to individuals convicted under Smith Act.

March 14—Gallagher bars John Gates, convicted under Smith Act, from speaking here, despite SC protest.

April 5—Gallagher debates Doxy Wilkerson, member of the Communist Party, on "merits of the U.S. Communist Party."

April 9—Gallagher says blanket ban on speaker convicted under Smith Act will not be imposed. Bayard Rustin permitted to speak.

1957-58

October 3—Cohen Library opens, ending 29-year wait for adequate library facilities.

October 16—Jacob Rosen '59 hanged in effigy on North Campus by students indignant over his defiance of a State Department ban on travel in Communist China.

November 7—President Gallagher asks General Faculty to rescind compulsory lists ruling. Student Government votes overwhelming support.

November 15—Plan for voluntary membership lists rejected by General Faculty, 48-36.

December 17—BHE votes to dismiss Professor Warren Austin for falsely denying Communist affiliation.

February 27—Smith Act Speaker ban eased; John Gates appears at College.

1958-59

October 7—Mike Horowitz '59, SG president, admits using SG flight funds to sponsor his summer trip to Alaska. "I thought I deserved it," Horowitz said.

October 31—\$6,500,000 appropriated for new Tech Building.

1959-60

November 20—President Gallagher decries loyalty oath for students . . . claims College cannot afford to withdraw from Federal loan program which requires one.

March 29—President warns students' picketing Woolworth's of Communist infiltration of sit-ins.

March 31—City Colleges receive \$9,400,000 in state aid, more than triple the previous sum.

May 3—100 students temporarily forfeit I.D. cards to DSL for demonstration against civil defense drills.

1960-61

September 17—Gallagher charges OP editorial board with "Marxist leanings."

October 17—Gallagher names OP Editor Peter Steinberg a "Communist sympathizer."

November 16—Student Council and campus newspapers sponsor own rally to protest tuition fee proposal of Governor's Committee on Higher Education.

December 14—BHE approves plan to reorganize into City University, with expansion of graduate program, establishment of PhD degrees. Submits plan to State Legislature for approval.

March 14—Legislature passes Governor's "Scholar Incentive" bill, removing free tuition clause from municipal colleges' charter, placing tuition question in hands of BHE.

March 25—Legislature passes bill to establish City University.

April 7—Gallagher announces resignation as President, on being named to California State Chancellorship.

University

(Continued from Page 1)

lagher will be most closely identified.

The plan to reorganize the seven municipal colleges into a City University with graduate facilities and authority to grant doctorates had been under consideration by the Board of Higher Education since May 1959.

Two bills providing for the establishment of the City University were introduced and killed in the Legislature before the passage of the Governor's bill to create the University. Another bill, also sponsored by the Governor, however, ended the municipal colleges' 113-year tradition of absolute free higher education by placing the question of a tuition charge in the hands of the BHE.

Sports Deemphasis

(Continued from Page 1)

Faculty Manager of Athletics, Dr. Sam Winograd.

"I will do everything in my power to make our program of intercollegiate athletics physically, socially and educationally sound. We must tighten our system and regulate it in such a way that our athletes will never again be tempted," Dr. Gallagher stated then.

He soon backed his statement to the extreme as all freshman and junior varsity teams, except basketball, were done away with. He also extended the working hours of the members of the hygiene department while lowering salaries and fired three experienced members of the coaching staff.

In his biennial report, issued in 1955, President Gallagher said, "What has happened at

C.C.N.Y. is not deemphasizing athletics but rather a healthy attitude on athletics, the only kind fit to be seen on any campus."

The Hygiene faculty the President with a statement that asserted College had neither a healthy emphasis on athletics and accused Gallagher of causing a decline in the intercollegiate program at the College.

Until only recently, freshman sports program expanded, it was felt that the College could not afford money for a field house and other facilities because Gallagher believed the College had not progressed far enough from the effect of the to warrant reemphasis.

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Answer: Yes _____ No _____

Question #2: How many children do you plan to have when you are married?

Answer: None _____ One _____ Two _____
Three _____ Four _____ Five _____
Six _____ Seven or more _____

Question #3: Should class attendance be optional so long as students pass the exams given in class?

Answer: Yes _____ No _____

Question #4: When buying cigarettes, which do you usually purchase, the soft pack or the box?

Answer: Soft Pack _____ Box _____

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L&M Campus Opinion Answer: Question #1. Yes 36.2%. No 63.8%.

Answer: Question #2. None 3.1%. One 8.3%. Two 30.5%. Three 30.6%. Four 16.4%. Five 4.6%. Six 2.3%. Seven or more 4.2%.

Answers: Answer: Question #3. Yes 68.7%. No 31.3%.

Answer: Question #4. Soft Pack 72.2%. Box 27.8%.
L&M comes both ways, of course, but the big difference in L&M is friendly flavor of fine tobaccos blended to suit your taste.

