

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

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401

Supported by Student Fees

GALLAGHER TO RESUME PRESIDENCY OF COLLEGE

'Old Friends' Greet Him

By Sue Solet

Buell G. Gallagher walked into the room at 6:30 carrying a tan suitcase. He looked with mild surprise at the waiting reporters and then stretched out his hand.

"Well, old friends, old friends," said the former — and new — president of the College.

Twenty minutes later, official word came that Dr. Gallagher was going to stay with his old friends. But the reporters did not see him again until 8.

In the meantime, they watched waitresses come and go, wheeling carts carrying coffee and food to Board members inside. One desperate and impatient reporter asked a waitress: "What are they doing in there besides playing checkers?"

"No comment," the waitress said.

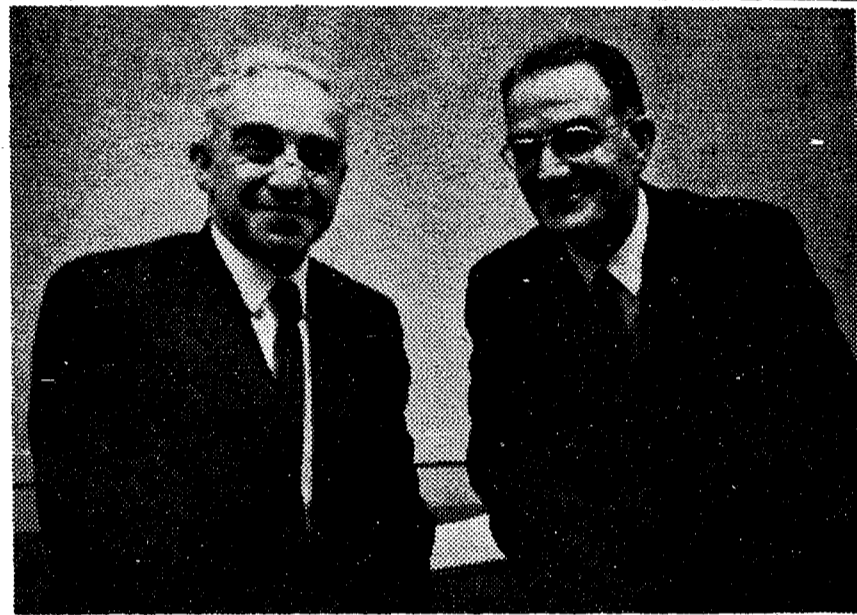
At 8 Dr. Gallagher came out, apologizing for having taken so long. It seems that he was just calling his board of trustees in California, giving them their first indication that he was resigning.

While the new president spoke, Dr. Harry Rivlin looked on quietly from a couch. He was smiling.

Finally the photographer asked the two men to, please, sit together on the table for a picture. "Wait a minute," said the acting president to the new president, "are you on the right or the left?"

"That depends on which way you're looking," said Dr. Gallagher.

Inevitably, Dr. Rivlin was asked whether he was going back to his post as Dean of Teacher education for the City University. "I'm not going back to teacher education," said Dr. Rivlin. "I'm going on to teacher education."



THE OLD AND THE NEW: Dr. Harry N. Rivlin greets his successor, Dr. Buell Gallagher, after the BHE decision.

Takes Office March 1

By Ralph Blumenthal

Dr. Buell Gordon Gallagher will return to the presidency of the College March 1.

At a special meeting last night, the Board of Higher Education announced that Dr. Gallagher had been requested to resume the post, and had accepted. Both Dr. Gallagher and Acting President Harry N. Rivlin were present at the meeting.

Dr. Gallagher returns to the presidency eight months after he resigned to become chancellor of the California State College system. He had been president of the College from 1952 to 1961.

In a statement issued with the BHE announcement, he said he was leaving California for "purely personal reasons." He referred to a loss of pension rights and the fact that he had not been provided with expected housing.

Dr. Rivlin, who will return to his former post as Dean of Teacher Education of The City University, said, "even in Hollywood they could not have imagined a happier ending. City College has regained a great president."

The appointment climaxed an eight-month search by the BHE's special Committee on the Presidency of City College. At various times it was speculated that Dr. Rivlin and Dr. William J. Ronan, Secretary to Governor Rockefeller,

(Continued on Page 2)

Return of the Native

'Personal Reasons' Bring Him Back

By Art Bloom

For 225 days Dr. Buell G. Gallagher was the administrative head of fifteen colleges, with sixteen campuses and a total enrollment of 108,000.

"Personal reasons," however, brought Dr. Gallagher back from California to his old job, which pays \$2,000 less, involves fewer people and does not make him the center of as much controversy.

In his short rule as Chancellor of California's huge State College system, the College's onetime former president won much praise from state educational of-



DR. BUELL GALLAGHER

ficials, as well as their bitter criticism.

An observer on the coast recently described him as "a hard-boiled administrator and a good one." Another, Louis H. Heilbron, head of the board of trustees of the California State Colleges, recently told the New York Times that the board was "satisfied he [Dr. Gallagher] has been doing a conscientious and creative job."

Dr. Gallagher's first task, when he assumed office on July 3, 1961, was to build a personal headquarters staff to get the new independent system of the state colleges rolling.

The state colleges had successfully broken their ties with the

Space

This little space is all the stingy editor gave me to announce that the first knockdown drag-out Campus candidates class will be held Thursday from 12 to 2 in 201 Downer.

Gallagher Attracted Praise, Criticism

state board of education putting them on a par with the University of California. The new system enabled the colleges to grant doctoral degrees, a right they had been denied before. Working with a staff of less than 100, Dr. Gallagher began to implement the system.

But he had not been in office long before anonymous statements questioning his views on Communism went into circulation and made him the target of criticism from conservative forces.

Dr. Gallagher's reply to critics who objected to his liberal view of Communist speakers on college campuses was that he had suc-

(Continued on Page 2)

13 From College Attend Shelter Picket in Albany

Thirteen students from the College joined nearly two thousand students, parents and grandparents in Albany Monday to urge the repeal of the Statte's one hundred million dollar fallout shelter program.

The protest which was endorsed by Student Council last Wednesday, was sponsored by the Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy, Americans for Democratic Action and other peace groups.

After arriving in Albany in late afternoon, some of the protestors spent the rest of the day picketing the State Capital building.

Others, however, toured the building speaking to State legislators. In an interview with Assembly Speaker Joseph Carlino, who is facing conflict of interest charges concerning his role in the

passage of the fallout shelter bill, the Speaker was asked why he thought a shelter was needed at the College.

The College has a duty "to make sure students stay alive before they can be educated," Mr. Carlino answered.

In addition, the protestors were addressed by Assemblyman Mark Lane and Senator Manfred Ohrenstein, both Democrats. Mr. Lane warned that they would be called Communist sympathizers for protesting the bill, but added, "we are not going to be frightened."

Everett Gives Grad Work Priority Over Free Tuition

By Robert Jacobson

The campaign to restore mandatory free tuition to the State Education Law ran into an unexpected internal snag last week when Chancellor John R. Everett gave clear priority to the City University's proposed graduate programs over the mandate.

The chancellor thus placed himself at odds with the College's leading proponents of free tuition.

Dr. Everett told a conference of student editors Friday that "it would be very serious" if the Legislature turned down the Board of Higher Education's request for more than \$6,300,000 to support its graduate programs. Bills to finance graduate work in nine fields have been filed with both the Senate and Assembly.

However, the chancellor said he would not consider it a setback if the legislature took no action on proposals to restore the mandate this session. "I imagine that the pressure to get the mandate back into law would continue each year until it is put back," he said.

Debate on the tuition issue, however, will be brought up on the Senate floor by Minority Leader

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Editorial Policy Is Determined by a Majority Vote of the Managing Board.

Gallagher II

California's loss is the College's gain. For with the return of Buell Gordon Gallagher to the presidency the College can once again make use of the services of one of the finest college presidents in the country. The sense of elation we feel at welcoming back Dr. Gallagher is indeed wholly warranted. But it is also accompanied with an overwhelming sense of relief.

For the past eight months it seemed as if the Committee to Choose a President had been playing Russian roulette with all six barrels loaded. It appeared that the obvious and acceptable candidate, Acting President Rivlin, had been rejected. Rumors emanated from the committee continuously—some confirmed—which suggested that the new president would be someone who was either incompetent, conservative, or worse yet, in favor of tuition. At any rate when you surveyed the field it was clear that the College would never get anyone like Buell Gallagher.

And while Dr. Harry N. Rivlin was not another Gallagher, this fact certainly is not to his discredit. Dr. Rivlin had extraordinary warmth, honesty and humor that will be remembered here. He, as well as Dr. Gallagher, has made the College his home.

Think of the Children . . .

The chancellor of the City University, Dr. John R. Everett, apparently has decided to part company with those fighting for free tuition. This new development could have serious consequences for the campaign, the campaigners and perhaps even for the chancellor himself.

We are, frankly, worried. This is no time to quibble over priorities or strategy. We think Acting President Rivlin drew the lines very clearly when he said that if there were a choice between the Kappelman bill and the \$6.3 million for a graduate program, it would be a choice between a good undergraduate program and a good graduate program.

Undoubtedly, it would be nice to have both, and we are sure that Dr. Everett agrees. But if there has to be a choice this year, we stand squarely with Dr. Rivlin, the Board of Higher Education and the alumni — in favor of the undergraduate program.

It ought to be clear to anyone familiar with the history and purposes of the senior colleges in the City University that free undergraduate education is the very backbone of the system. Compromise this, and you compromise an experiment in higher education that has amply justified itself over the last 115 years.

We hope that Dr. Everett thinks again. The life-long principles of our colleges should not be sacrificed on the altar of the university. And in this vein, we hope that Dr. Everett has second thoughts about the alumni's referendum proposal. The referendum is based on the principle of home rule, by which the first college of the present City University obtained its free tuition policy. Of all people, the present members of the university should be least afraid to leave the question of tuition to the people again.

Gallagher

(Continued from Page 1)

were being considered for the post. The new president said that he first thought of leaving his California post last September—three months after he assumed the position. He cited his disappointment at learning that the \$8,000 a year pension he accumulated while at the College could not be credited toward his California account.

However, he said he could not resign then because "I couldn't quit under fire." He had been under continuous attacks by anonymous rightists who considered him a Communist.

Dr. Gallagher returned to California last night to wind up his college duties. He plans to fly back to New York with his family at the end of the week.

Return

(Continued from Page 1)

cessfully followed, as president of the College, a policy of "open meeting and open confrontation."

The California department of the American Legion, however, recently sought to have Dr. Gallagher establish a policy which would unalterably bar Communist speakers on California campuses.

A statement by Roscoe T. Morse, the Legion's state commander, explained that "we have no quarrel with Dr. Gallagher as an educator. He is an eminent educator. But we disagree with him on letting Communists speak on the campuses. While he was president of City College he debated with them. But we don't have a Dr. Gallagher for every one of sixteen college campuses and we feel students in their formative years are too immature to challenge trained Communists."

Mr. Morse's proposal is still under study.

In contrast to attacks by conservative groups on the coast, which were accusing him of being a Communist sympathizer, Dr. Gallagher had been charged with "red-baiting" by liberal segments at the College near the end of his reign as president.

In September, 1960 he had accused Observation Post's editorial board of having "Marxist leanings," and singled out OP editor Peter Steinberg as a "Communist sympathizer." But he did not take any action against Steinberg or members of the board.

Despite his strong prejudice against Communism, Dr. Gallagher defended the right of all political beliefs to have their say when he blasted Senator Joseph M. McCarthy in 1954 for "unprincipled action."

His nine years as president marked the greatest expansion of non-athletic facilities in the history of the College. Under his direction, the South Campus was opened to students in 1955 and the Cohen library opened its doors in October, 1957.

The president was born in Ranklin, Ill. and received degrees from Carleton College, in Minnesota, the Union Theological in New York, Columbia University and the London School of Economics.

He served as a minister of the First Congregational Church in Passaic, N. J., from 1931 to 1933.

NSA

Student Council will elect eight delegates to the National Student Association Eastern Regional Conference, at its meeting today. The conference will be held at Columbia on February 23-25.



By Libby Zimmerman

Shelters are obviously a joke. There is absolutely no chance they can materialize. Who in his right mind would take money needed for education and allocate it for suicide hovels? It seems so self-evident that we sit back and laugh.

I went on the Peace March to Albany on Lincoln's birthday thinking no one could possibly be in earnest about marching to Albany in sub-zero weather about something which could never take place. But the only people to whom shelters are a joke are the State's college students—the only people directly affected by Governor Rockefeller's shelter program which offers matching funds to college for building fall-out shelters.

There were only 13 college students in the four-bus contingent of which I was a part. The rest of the people ranged in age from early middle-age to elderly. Grandmothers who still remembered the horrors of the war in Russia, women and husbands who were raising families made up the majority of the marchers. To these people a shelter program is a real threat to their security and to the security of their children and grandchildren. The only thing we have

to think about is ourselves—but we are not.

No — shelters are not a joke. Mayor Wagner is for a shelter program. Of course he is against Governor's Rockefeller's program but who can expect complete agreement from these two men. But they are in agreement about the basic issue—that we need shelters. This is an issue which has crossed party lines. And this is frightening enough.

We got the run-around in Albany. They told us we were wasting our time (we got the feeling they meant their time). Nothing can be done in Albany any more. Now we have to avert passage of the federal program. President Kennedy is backing a shelter program — and so is Rockefeller, practically an unprecedented move. All the shelter entrances in the Capitol building, by the way, are locked — somebody's playing a joke on someone.

MAZEL TOV
from SIS HARRIS '63

— to —

MARILYN BERGLASS
ABBIE SMUCKLER
on their marriage

VIVIAN MANSBACH **CAROLE GOLDBERG**
BOB FREUD and **RICHELLE GUTTMAN**
on their engagement on their engagement

Meet the girls
Wearing the gold
butterflies at the

BETA LAMBDA PHI

R-U-S-H

THURS., FEB. 15
12:30 - 2 FINLEY 350

RUSH TO OUR RUSH!

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FEB. 15 12:15 - 2:00 Rm. 121F

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Bren to Face Council Test in 'Students as Students'

By Alma Kadragic

Student Government President Fred Bren '62 will find tonight whether Student Council shares his preferences on-campus activities when he rules out of order a motion endorsing a peace demonstration in Washington on February 16 and 17.

Bren intends to base the ruling on his interpretation of the controversial "students as students" law. He feels that it refers to students in their role as students "at the College."

One of the motion's sponsors, Miss Fields '64, said that "if we rule it out of order, we will not produce the necessary authority to overrule Bren."

In addition to the peace demonstration, two resolutions will probably be passed supporting the

Everett

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. P. Zaretski within the next weeks.

Dr. Zaretski said yesterday he would move to "discharge" the tuition bill from committee. He said it has been stalemated since the opening of the legislative session. Such a motion, however, has not been successful in the past several years. "The best we can do for is a full debate on the bill. The bill cannot pass," he said.

The Alumni Association president of the senior city colleges, while, have indicated that the ratification of the mandate is their goal this year. In addition, President Rivlin strongly opposed at a recent press conference that he felt the mandate was of immediate importance to the college than the graduate programs.

Some alumni also have expressed fear that pressure might be brought to bear upon the BHE to raise tuition by the reduction or withholding of state support for city colleges.

However, in his message to the faculty on January 3, Governor Rockefeller pledged that no special pressure would be applied to his administration.

Everett said Friday that he did not feel "nearly the urgency" of the mandate that he felt before the Governor's speech.

Further conflict arose Friday when the Chancellor, in effect, vetoed the Alumni Association's strategy move against tuition.

In a statement released Monday available to College reporters attending Friday's conference, J. J. Vance, president of the Association, challenged the Governor to call for a city-wide referendum on the mandate question. He asked whether he would endorse a referendum, Dr. Everett thought "it would be a vast mistake." "There would be too many arguments of too many different types," he said. "And I'm sure that dead certain it would be a mistake."

March 1 anti-tuition rally which was approved by Council at its last meeting.

One would provide for a booth in Finley Center on February 26, to encourage students to write letters against tuition. The other would request all organizations to suspend activities during the club period on March 1.

Era of the 'Guttersnipes'

Targets of Attack Abounded in 30's

By Ralph Blumenthal

This is the last in a series of three articles tracing the development of student politics since the founding of the College in 1847.

College politics of the thirties were brewed in the pressure cooker of the twenties.

On the international scene, a militant fascism was on the increase; in the nation, depression was the keyword; and at the College, President Frederick Bertrand Robinson attempted to ignore it all.

Stepping into the highly-charged atmosphere of the College, Dr. Robinson told a freshman class that "College is not a rostrum for the announcement of political theories, but rather an institution for the development of the mind to the extent of being able to reach its own conclusions."

To students who could only approach their era with a set of "political theories" and who were not able to separate their actions from their ideals, the president's words were out of tune with the times. This was made clear by Dr. Robinson's attempting to persuade the Social Problems Club to limit their province to discussion.

During this period the College became a stage on which the major political issues of the day were acted out in miniature. In 1932 when Oakley Johnson, an evening session English instructor accused of communist sympathies, was not rehired, 1000 student protesters marched through Shepard's Lincoln corridor.

Following the arrest of the demonstration leaders, 1400 College students held a mock trial of President Robinson in the Central Opera House in Manhattan. Dr. Robinson was "sentenced" to retirement.

Far from pacifying the militant anti-fascists on the campus, President Robinson—consciously or unconsciously—provoked them by a series of blunders.

One of the worst occurred during a violent demonstration against the ROTC in the spring of '33. The president, finding himself sur-

COLLEGE CLUB NOTES

All clubs meet tomorrow at 12:30 unless otherwise indicated.

AIEE-IRE
Presents Mr. Eric Herz of General Dynamics Astronautics, and shows two films on Electronic Problems in Space Vehicles at 12:15 in 315 Shepard.

AIME
Meets in 305 Finley.
Amateur Radio Society
Holds business meeting at 12:15 in 13 Shepard.

AICE
Holds membership meeting in 103 Harris and presents Mr. Robert Graff, a chemical engineer.

American Meteorological Society
Holds business meeting in 308 Shepard.
Architectural Society
Asks its executive committee and chairman to meet at 12:15 in 125 Shepard.

ASME
Holds organizational meeting at 12:15 in 123 Shepard. Urges all members and prospective members to attend.

Baskerville Chemical Society
Holds business meeting in Doremus Hall.
Beaver Broadcasters
Class Council '63

Meet at 1 in 332 Finley.
Fills vacancies at 12:15 in 204 Mott.
Class Council '64
Fills vacancies at 12:15 in 205 Mott.

Debating Society
Presents Mr. Herman Redlich (Speech) conducting a training session on fundamental aspects of debate.

Dramsoc
Holds organization meeting in 428 Finley.

Economics Society
Holds business meeting in 107 Wagner.

Education Society
Holds an organizational meeting at 12 in 104 Klappier.

Government and Law Society
Holds organizational meeting in 212 Wagner.

Hellenic Society
Holds elections in 111 Wagner.
Hillel

Presents Rabbi Arthure Zuckerman speaking on "The Challenge of Contemporary Thought to Judaism," at 12 in the Hillel Lounge. Holds the first of a series of forums on "Contemporary Problems of the American University" at 4.

History Society
Holds organizational meeting in 105 Wagner.

HPA
Presents Gold-Ruth at 12 in the House Plan Lounge, 327 Finley.

Italian Club
Holds dance with Iberoamericano club at 12 in 302 Downer.

Iberoamericano Club
Presents the distinguished poet and Argentinean writer, Jorge Luis Borges, lecturing on Friday, February 15 at 11 in 217 Finley.

NAAOP
Presents Paul Zuber speaking on "Segregation, Northern Style — Why We're Losing the Fight" at 12:15 in 202 Wagner.

Newman Club
Presents Monsignor Itea speaking on Newman at 12:15 and Mr. James Martin (Instructor of History at St. Francis) speaking on "History of the Church in Crisis" on Friday at 3 in the Grand Ballroom.

Outdoor Club
Discusses future hikes at 12 in 303 Shepard.

Philosophy Club
Presents a tape recording of a disputation on art and religion conducted in strict medieval form with commentary by Prof. Richard N. Wisan (Philosophy) in 224 Wagner.

Physics Society
Meets first in 109 Shepard, then assembles for Microcosm picture at 1:50 in 224 Finley.

Psychology Club
Meets in 210 Harris.

Railroad Club
Shows film on the Third Avenue El at 12:15 in 301 Cohen Library.

Sociology-Anthropology Association
Meets to discuss and organize this term's activities in 224 Wagner. Invites new members.

Ukrainian Student Society
Meets at 12:15 in 110 Mott and takes pictures for yearbook.

Young Democratic Club
Holds organizational meeting in 104 Wagner.



PRESIDENT ROBINSON called some students 'guttersnipes.' They considered him a fascist.

rounded by the protesters, struck them with his umbrella.

But a more serious incident served to identify Dr. Robinson with the fascists in the minds of many of the leftist-oriented students. In October 1934, a reception was given in the Great Hall for 350 students from Fascist Italy who were touring educational institutions in the United States.

After some booing by students of the College during the president's welcome speech, he unleashed his infamous epithet, berating the students "for conduct . . . appropriate to guttersnipes."

When students in the rear of the Hall began shouting, "Down with fascist terror; down with fascism," the reception erupted into a brawl.

Although Dr. Robinson repeatedly asserted later that "the visit had no political significance whatsoever," he was considered in the eyes of many students an out and out fascist.

After the Great Hall riot, student action focused on the president. The first week of November 1934 was proclaimed "Oust Robinson Week" and students picketed the College wearing buttons that read, "I am a guttersnipe. I fight Fascism."

Before the decade was over, President Robinson had retired and the world, as in 1914, was on the brink of war. After the Japanese

Wave of Protests Mark Awakening

attack on Pearl Harbor in December 1941, even the militant pacifists were silent when the College was used to train soldiers. As in the earlier war, students from almost every position on the political spectrum saw winning the war as the primary goal.

In the postwar period the Knickerbocker strike and the basketball scandals served to refocus student attention back to the College.

When, in September '48, the City Council reopened three-year old charges of anti-Semitism against Dr. William Knickerbocker, chairman of the College's Romance Language department, the students campaigned for his removal. This culminated in a four-day College-wide student strike the following April. Although the professor was not dismissed he decided to retire in 1950.

Soon after, an anonymous tip led the city's District Attorney to wiretap the telephone of one of the College's basketball stars. By February 1951 enough evidence was gathered to prove that four members of the team that in 1950 had won the NIT and NCAA championships were taking bribes. Upon closer investigation, it was revealed that the academic records of some of the players had been falsified to gain them admittance to the College.

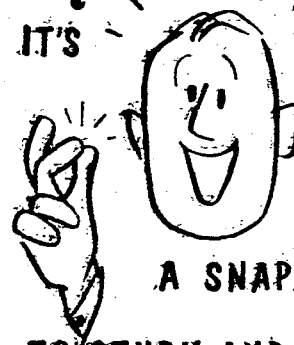
In the fifties, demonstrations, protests and riots stacked off at the College. This was partly due to the atmosphere generated by the McCarthy investigations and partly to the relative stability of the nation and world compared to the previous three decades. The militant pacifists of the twenties, the radicals of the thirties and the anti-fascists of the forties gave way to the "silent generation" of the fifties.

Whether College politics will continue to develop around the College or expand to a national or international base is the subject of extensive SG debate. Most recent indications suggest that the scope of College politics will widen through the efforts of the "Not-so-Silent Generation" of the sixties.

Calling All Girls of the Deceased SIS DOREMUS '63
Meeting to be held — Mott 209 Thurs., Feb. 15
Re-organization to be discussed.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
NATIONAL SERVICE SOCIETY
PLEDGE TEA
THURSDAY FEB. 15 12:30 900 F.

WEBB PATROL SMOKER
FOR BASIC COURSE GADETS
SMOKES FUN FILMS
FEBRUARY 17 at 8:30 P.M.
19 HAMILTON TERRACE
(Just Two Short Blocks from Shepard Hall)

IT'S  A SNAP!
TO STUDY AND REVIEW WITH
BARNES & NOBLE
COLLEGE OUTLINE SERIES

CONGRATULATIONS — TO —
EVE and BRUCE
on their marriage
SHEILA and ROD
on their marriage
JUDY and WAYNE
on their engagement
The Sisters
of **STD**

Beavers Beaten By Hawks, Fairfield; Fall to 7th Place

By Harvey Wandler

Disaster struck the College's basketball team over the long holiday weekend, in the form of two Tri-State League losses, and practically killed all hopes for a successful hoop season.

The Beavers 78-57 loss to Fairfield and 58-49 loss to Hunter College on Lincoln's birthday brought their league record to 2-3, and dropped them from second place to a tie for seventh with Bridgeport. They have now lost six of their last seven to bring their overall record to 5-7.

The cagers were clearly outclassed by the league leading Stags from Fairfield, scoring only 16 points in the first half, but coach Dave Polansky was very disappointed by the Hunter game which he felt his charges could have won.

According to the coach, the Beavers had many opportunities to overtake the Hawks, but the usually accurate sharpshooters didn't hit the mark.

Connecting on only 20 out of 65 field goal attempts, one more basket than Hunter made, the Beavers lost the game on the foul line where they missed 11 shots. Co-captain Mike Winston missed six fouls even though he netted 16 points.

Tor Nilsen tallied 15, but the Hawks 6-8 center Charles Rosen led all scorers with 17 points.

Hunter moved out to a quick 5-1 lead, but baskets by co-captain Winston and Howie Wilkov put the cagers ahead 9-5. The Hawks then regained the lead for good when Harold May-

erson made it 15-13 on a pair of foul shots, and led 26-20 at the half.

The cagers were trailing, 46-34, with seven minutes to go in the second half when they began a comeback rally that brought them to within two points of catching the Hawks.

Baskets by Wilkov and Nilsen, and a foul shot by Cohen narrowed the score to 46-39 before the Hawks' Art Brennan put in three foul shots. Then the cagers put in six straight points that made the score 49-45.

A jumpshot by Hunter's Judd Berkowitz gave the Hawks a six point lead. But the Beavers began an all court press and Nilsen took things into his own hands by sinking a jumpshot and stealing the ball from Rosen to score an easy lay-up.

With a minute and a half left, the Hawks went into a freeze, but they were hot on the foul line and put the game away by sinking five free throws.

At Fairfield, the cagers had no



CO-CAPTAIN Mike Winston led cagers with sixteen points even though he missed six foul shots.

chance after falling behind 42-16 at halftime. They redeemed themselves somewhat by outscoring the Stags 41-36 in the second half.

Don Sidat and Irwin Cohen led the Beaver surge with 16 and 8 points respectively, but it is one game that they prefer to forget.

Lucia Holds Auditions As Fencers Clip Bklyn. With Same Old Stars

The College's fencing team took advantage of a sure win against Brooklyn College last Saturday to rehearse a few old routines and audition some new material.

The change from the Beavers' tough Ivy League competition to the comparatively weak Kingsmen, however, seemed to have almost no effect whatsoever on ace foilsmen Vito Mannino. He won two out of two to increase his streak to fourteen in a row. Mannino is 16-1 for the season.

Another routine, which went into its second week, was performed by Raymond Fields, as he won three sabre bouts in a row.

The fact that the match was not nearly as close as the score would indicate is evidenced by Coach Edward F. Lucia's decision to hold auditions for new fencers during the latter stages.

The Beaver's record to date is four successes and two flops.

CCNY (49)					Hunter (58)				
G	F	PF	P		G	F	PF	P	
Cohen	1	3	2	5	Mayerson	3	3	0	9
Sidat	1	1	1	3	Prince	5	2	3	12
Nilsen	7	1	3	15	Rosen	5	7	4	17
Winston	6	4	5	16	Brennan	4	6	4	14
Greenberg	0	0	3	0	Gianbalvo	0	0	1	0
Wilkov	5	0	3	10	Berkowitz	2	2	2	6
Camisa	0	0	3	0	Schraut	0	0	1	0
Totals	20	9	20	49	Totals	19	20	15	58

Halftime score: Hunter 26, CCNY 20.
Free throws missed: Cohen 3, Nilsen 2, Winston 6, Mayerson 2, Prince 3, Rosen 4, Brennan 2, Berkowitz.

SPORTS NOTES

Wrestlers Lose Twice

The Beaver matmen who have been having a tough time beating anybody but the likes of Brooklyn Poly and Yeshiva, two Metropolitan area pushovers, lost to two stronger met teams over the weekend. On Friday they were defeated by Fairleigh Dickinson, 17-13 and on Monday lost to the Merchant Marine Academy, 21-8.

NYU, 60; Mermen, 29

After a team has been swimming in what seems like a large bathtub, competing in an Olympic size pool with sixteen rows of spectators looking should prove a novel experience.

Although the experience may have been novel for the College's swimming team, the result was not, as they were beaten 60-29 by NYU at the Violet's modern pool. The Beavers took only one first place, the 440-yard freestyle—due to a forfeit.

Streak Ended

The Beaver Rifle Team's 27 match winning streak was ended Saturday in a triangular meet by Army and West Virginia, 1435, 1427, 1417.

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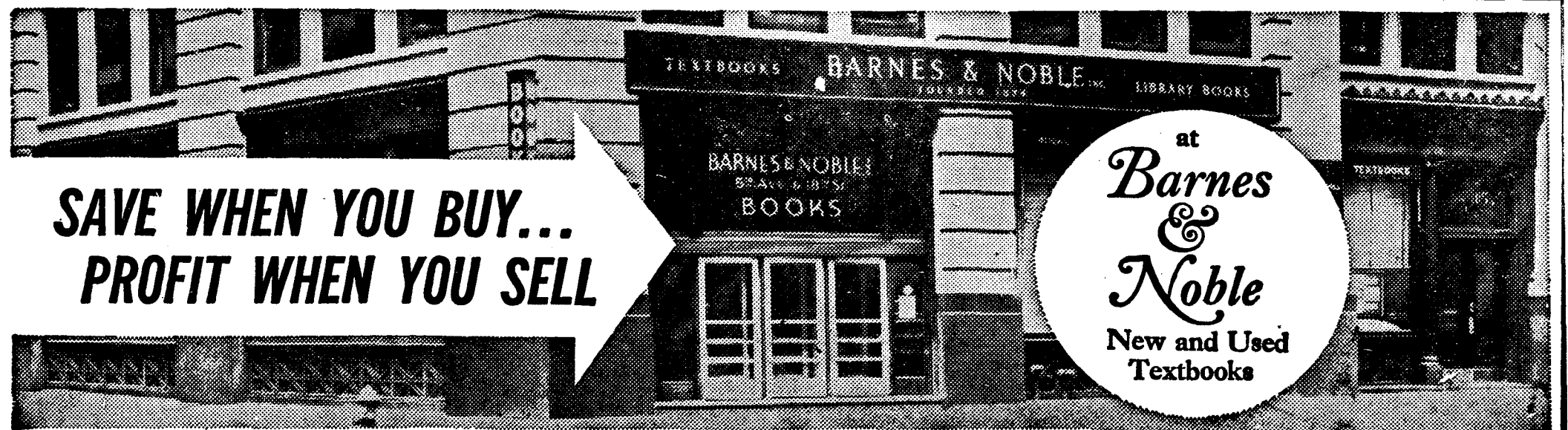
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