

GALLAGHER'S INAUGURATION

See Supplement



School of Business and Civic Administration—City College of New York

Vol. 100—No. 3

320

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1953

By Subscription Only

City Community Chest Plans Fund Campaign; Variety Show in April

By Joan Bergmann

Under the now consolidated, charity fund-raising program, the first City College Community Chest drive will be held the week of April 20. A mammoth variety show, to be staged by Alpha Phi Omega, has been tentatively planned to climax the activities, Saturday night, April 25.

The Community Chest idea will be tried on an experimental basis this term, with the proceeds going to the Lighthouse, the Cancer Fund, the World Student Service Fund, Muscular Dystrophy, Cerebral Palsy and the three major religious groups represented at the College. This new campaign will supersede the individual fund-raising drives which have been held in past terms.

It will be necessary for organizations that want to raise money at times other than during Community Chest Week, to obtain special permission from the Faculty Committee on Student Activities' sub-committee, which is headed by Dr. Daniel Parker of the government department.

Last year's variety show, which starred vocalist, Fran Warren and featured student and faculty entertainment, netted approximately \$300 for the American Jewish Philanthropies. It is expected by the committee that the show which is being planned this year, for the benefit of the Community Chest, will net about five times this amount, with top stars in show business entertainment.

The student organizations represented on the Community Chest Committee are Student Council, Boosters, APO, Interfaith Council, Sigma Alpha and House Plan, while the faculty members are Dr. Robert Stranathan, Professor Joseph Mayer, Harry Meisel, Dr. Edward Mammen and Dr. Charles Eberhardt.

APO-Booster Ducat Service Opens Thursday for Season

By Sonia Brounstein

The Alpha Phi Omega-Booster Theater Ticket Service will resume operations, Thursday at 12 in Lounge E.

Tickets for "The Seven Year Itch," "Guys and Dolls" and most other old and newer hits, priced at \$1.80 and \$2.40, plus a five cent service charge, are available for Friday, Saturday and holiday evenings in the near future. A supply of ducats is also available for the Easter vacation period.

Clubs and organizations desiring to purchase a quantity amount of tickets are requested to con-

tact Ticket Service Chairman Irving Scher, in 922, so that arrangements may be made to secure their seats.

Theater party accommodations can be arranged for groups of any size. However, organizations are urged not to ask for tickets for hit musicals, because of their scarcity.

New President Installed In Solemn Ceremonies

In solemn ceremonies at the Great Hall, Thursday, more than 2000 educators, public officials, faculty and students witnessed the inauguration of Dr. Buell Gordon Gallagher as City College's seventh president.

A hushed audience watched as the new President, dressed in a black academic gown and a blue and white hood, strode down the length of the huge auditorium to the stage, led by the presidential party of alumni and student representatives.

Ticker Thursday

Your publication will appear on the newstands again this week. It will be issued on the main floor, the ninth floor and in the cafeteria, Thursday morning. Look for it!

Election Won By Rochman

Felice Rochman was chosen Student Council recording secretary, in the special school-wide election held last week.

Defeating runnerup Marilyn Sarab by twenty votes and Al Serenson by 35 ballots, Felice filled out the SC executive board.

The Committee also announced that petitions for officers of the lower freshman class are now available in 921, and must be returned there by Friday at 4. An election forum will be held in the freshman assembly, and the candidates will be given an opportunity to speak to their classmates.

Student Council's new secretary is a member of the City College Service Organization and Boosters, and is representative to Inter-Club Board. Last year she was chosen Queen of the Activities Fair.

During the Invocation and Reading of the Scripture, Dr. Gallagher stood silhouetted against the enormous mural that comprises the background to the stage, head bowed, listening with humbleness to an account of the obstacles which have been placed in his path.

It was not until Dr. Ordway Tead, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, had placed a CCNY seal around Dr. Gallagher's neck, climaxing the induction ceremonies, that the President broken into a broad grin; warmly shook hands with the presidential party, and proceeded to deliver an inaugural address, which immediately changed an atmosphere of respectful silence to one of awe.

The Hall sparkled with added attention as the tall, slender figure moved the audience to break the thread of his words with spontaneous bursts of applause.

Summaries of speeches appear in supplement.

His address was refined, yet sharp to the point, mincing few words. He drew his dignified audience to a tremendous ovation as he concluded his speech with modesty and an awareness of the great problems that lay before him.

A short talk by Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri, and a major address by Earl James McGrath, United States Commissioner of Education, preceded the induction.

Hillel Features Rabbi Yung In Start of Lecture Series

By Lenny Mason

Rabbi Leo Jung, professor of Jewish Ethics at Jeshiva University, will discuss "Judaism and Industrial Monopoly," at the Hillel Foundation, 144 East 24th Street, Thursday at 12:30.

Rabbi Jung is editor of the Jewish Library Series and has played a leading role in examining the study of Jewish business ethics.

This lecture is the first of a series, "Judaism and the World of Business," which Hillel will present during the semester.

Last term Hillel conducted a series of lectures featuring Jewish businessmen, who spoke on their lives in business and as Jews. For this series, which described the relationship between man's religious convictions and business, Hillel was the recipient of the Inter-Club Board service award.

Superstition Fair Set in Hansen Hall

As an integral part of "Join a Club Week," Inter-Club Board will present its "Superstition Fair," Friday, March 13, from 10-5 in Hansen Hall.

Aimed chiefly at acquainting students with the many extra-curricular activities available to them at the School, the Fair will feature booths representing College organizations.

Tunick to Talk



Professor Stanley B. Tunick will be the featured speaker at the Accounting Society's first meeting of the semester, Thursday at 12:30 in 1203.

The topic of his address will be "How to Plan Your Education Program for Accountancy," and should be of great interest to all who are majoring in accountancy.

Dr. Tunick is the former director and present treasurer of

The City College Service Organization will highlight the entertainment with a variety show of songs and dances, and a three-piece band will present dance music from 3:30-5.

Outstanding among the afternoon's events will be the selection of the most novel and attractive booth at the Fair. A prize will be awarded to the winning organization.

A feature of the fete will be a contest sponsored by the Camera Club, to choose the "Queen of the Fair." In addition, a "beautiful legs contest" will be held for the males in attendance.

Formerly known as the Activities Fair, the event has been switched to Hansen Hall from the ninth floor lounges, to provide a more friendly atmosphere.

Reception for Frosh To Be Held Thursday

The President and Deans' Reception for freshmen, sponsored semi-annually by Sigma Alpha, will be held Thursday, from 12-2, in Hansen Hall.

Dance music will be supplied by Phil Simm's five-piece band, and refreshments will be served.

The notables attending will include President and Mrs. Buell G. Gallagher, Dean Thomas L. Norton and his wife, the chairmen of the various departments and many other faculty members.

Freshmen will be admitted only upon presentation of personal invitations, in order to keep the affair solely for them.

The purpose of the reception is to give the faculty and students a chance to meet each other informally and to make it possible for the incoming freshmen to become better acquainted with one another.



School of Business and Civic Administration,
The City College of New York,
17 Lexington Avenue, N. Y. C.

Editor-in-Chief Jerry Hübschman
Business Manager Stuart Joseph
News Editor Jay Biemstock
Features Editor Sheldon Friedman
Sports Editors Steve Schaff and Stan Fink
Copy Editors Ed Bendik and Sam Perelson
Photo Editor Bob Lovinger
Staff Accountant Marvin Whitman
Advertising Manager Hy Smith

Vol. XXX—No. 3 Tuesday, February 24, 1953

Inauguration

President Buell G. Gallagher rose to an occasion Thursday that has been so infrequent as to happen only seven times in the College's 106-year history. His performance was magnificent.

His inaugural address, witnessed by 600 educators, donned in academic robes, many public officials and representatives of learned societies, was delivered with an effervescent fervor of a man with definite convictions.

"Freedom can be lost by subversion from within just as readily as by intrusion from without. Therefore," he said, "integrity must be coupled with freedom if the battle is to be won."

We strongly concur with Dr. Gallagher on both counts. His implicit decrying of Communists teaching their ideology in colleges and Senate investigating committees prying into something that is an affair of the colleges is definitely a conviction he will pursue. We would like our small voice heard in agreement with his battle.

Our hand is extended in sincere ad-

"On the Town"

No Dough? Here's Where to Go

By Philip Gittelman

"New York, New York, it's a helluva town," so go the lines of that wonderful musical "On the Town." And quite a town it is, though few of us know it, and still fewer take you and your future dates "on the town."

How often have you heard or paraphrased that mournful plaint, "Where am I going to take her this weekend? I already have a lien on anything I make for the next twelve years." Or perhaps this one: "How about doing something different this Saturday? I'm tired of watching television."

Well, because of our avid interest in the unusual and interestingly odd places about this crazy town, and oh, well, a depleted piggy bank, we've collected an assorted collection of places to go, when the dough is low.

For those of you who have much gold dust to sprinkle, we've some fascinating and out of the way places for you to go to also. Lest you fair maidens feel we are elighting you, we might suggest you bring these notes on where to go to the attention of your beau who seems a little reticent about spending \$5.

At 169 Bleecker Street, in the right ventricle of Greenwich Village, there resides for the appreciation of you opera enthusiasts the Amato Opera Theatre, Inc. We took a trip down there a little while ago, and were very pleasantly surprised by a remarkably fine production of Puccini's beautiful opera, "La Bohème," by this non-professional group.



Their productions are by no means limited to this opera alone. Their repertoire ranges from "Aida" to "The Marriage Of Figaro."

The Theatre resembles a former movie house that has been redecorated in a pleasant though frugal fashion. The audience was a lively one, carrying the zest and animation of a Met audience down to the proverbial bravo at the close of the fourth act curtain.

Two pianos supplied the music, and though we lost a great deal of the melodic beauty that would have come with the sounding of soft strings, woodwinds and the like, the color of the costumes, the professional and extremely effective sets coupled with several very fine voices, gave us indeed a very pleasant evening. The tariff is at your discretion.

for a well worn basket makes the rounds during the course of the evening. If you want reserved seats, just drop down there and pick them up. If you cannot make it call GRamercy 7-2844. Shows on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Now, what to do afterwards. If you're not too hungry (and we assume, professionals that you are, you advised your date to eat a hearty dinner), there is a quaint, pleasant coffee shop called Davids on MacDougle Street, just around the corner from the Amato.

Up a set of stairs we climbed for a jug of the finest coffee we have had in a long time. It's a little arty in clientele, and a little small; but it has a very uninhibited atmosphere that lends for comfortable conversation.

We liked it and think you will.

For QUICK SERVICE
LOW PRICES
GOOD FOOD
Eat at:
LOU'S
Luncheonette
Next to City College

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Student Council has begun another semester in the same obnoxious pattern set down by their predecessors.

Once again they have shown their adeptness in allowing personal feelings and prejudices, instead of reason, to rule their decisions. The pattern is consistently one of personal gain rather than personal sacrifice.

By their actions they have proven that they have no interest in the welfare of the students of this institution. Instead of acting with the best interests of the students at heart, they have allowed "favoritism" to become their yardstick.

Council was recently called upon to fill a vacancy on Ticker Association, the governing body of THE TICKER. Rather than choose the most qualified person running for the position, the petty politicians chose a person, not as thoroughly qualified, but who was a former member of Council.

What prompted this decision? Only the small minds of the members of Council can answer that question. We can hazard a guess though. There could only be one reason. They were blinded by personal feelings.

It seems useless to argue the folly of allowing the "governmental body" of this institution to choose the publishers of the only newspaper, of any consequence, on campus.

Rather, I wish only to call attention to the first, in what promises to be a long series, of untenable actions.

Council had better wake up to the meaning of representative government before they lose the rights and privileges, which the student body of this College has loaned to them. They had better begin representing the students, and not their own petty likes and dislikes.

Ira Bernstein '53

Dear Editor:

I am fully aware that your editorial condemning Section 903 was not intended to be a defense of the individuals who refused to answer the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee's jackpot question. However, I do question the wisdom of the position taken.

Section 903 rules that those individuals who do not answer questions before governmental agencies, be dismissed from their posts. In this case, it gives the

City a chance to get rid of those instructors whose loyalty to the United States is in doubt. Is that bad?

The section does not accuse these individuals of anything beyond their refusal to answer questions. It is not a "guilt by association" process of law as you claim.

The individuals involved had chance to clear their names before the Subcommittee by answering the big question in the negative. For one reason or another they refused to do so. By their stand, it cannot be determined that they are not Communists. Why should the City of New York gamble on their loyalty? If you were accused of murder, larceny or what be it wouldn't you hasten to clear your name before standing on any principles?

One of the main points of your argument seems to be that 903 stifles investigations into Hymar Gold's charges to Uptown Student Council that there was anti-semitism on the Senate Subcommittee.

This point is completely in error. If any of the individuals seems to feel that there was anti-semitism on the Subcommittee, I would like to know what that has got to do with his being asked whether or not he is now or ever was a Communist. In plainer English, how could a hearing by the BHE or other such body determine that there was anti-semitism on the Subcommittee, and, even if it could, what would that prove? Mr. Gold and the others still refused to answer about affiliations with Communism not with semitism.

Near the end of the editorial you seem to feel sorry about the fact. This sentimentality doesn't prove anything. It was up to those affected by the law to have considered the effects of their actions upon their families.

Ralph Rehmet Grad '53

JIFFY FOOD SHOPS

Announce

The Opening of a
New "JIFFY"

On 23rd St.

Watch for our Opening

SPECIALS

TYPEWRITERS
Underwood
Remington-
Noisless \$35

Fully Reconditioned
Fully Guaranteed
Lexington Typewriter
42 Lexington Ave. Cor. 24 St.
OR 4-8548

ONE HOUR CLEANING

Expert Tailoring and
Alterations
MEN'S SUITS 75c
— Same Day Service —

284 Third Ave. (Nr. 22nd St.)
New York 10, N. Y.
Phone OR 7-3949

MING'S...

Chinese and American Restaurant-Bar

LUNCHEON 65c - DINNER 80c - FAMILY DINNER \$1.35

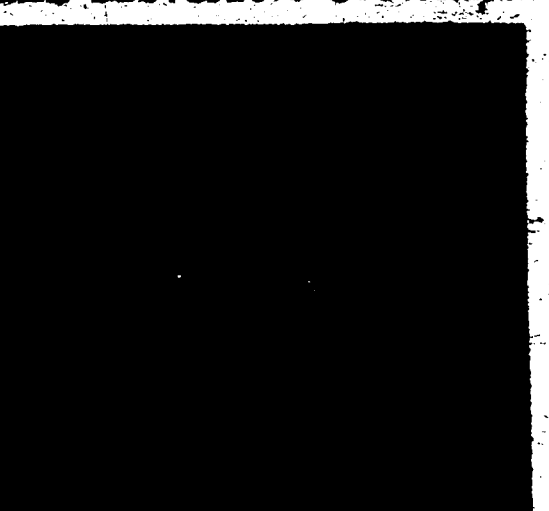
Open Daily and Sunday 10 to 12 P.M. - Saturday 10 to 1 A.M.

363 FOURTH AVE. (at 26th St., N. Y. 10, N. Y.)

Earl James McGrath, United States commissioner of education, called upon colleges and universities to put greater emphasis on American history and government, in order "to arm youth ideologically against false and subversive doctrines."

Appearing in Great Hall, Thursday, at the inauguration of President Buell G. Gallagher, once his office in the U.S. Educational Office, McGrath declared that careful examination of American tradition and culture would reveal that "some of our fellow citizens in their eagerness to root out totalitarian influences, are embracing practices closely akin to those employed by the totalitarians themselves."

Our curricula must be changed, Dr. McGrath said, to meet the demands for instruction in humanistic subjects. He urged colleges to turn away from the trend toward narrow, technical training, and once more give the student an understanding of the intellectual and moral bases of our free democratic institutions.



Earl James McGrath

"Our principal problems today arise out of the relations between men and between men and their governments. They are problems which deal with human values as these values are manifested in

social institutions. If our citizens are to understand and preserve our free system they must know the history of mankind's efforts to embody these values in the laws of traditions, the customs, the mores of Western European culture, and more particularly in our own national life."

Those persons, he stated, who in their fight against totalitarianism make unwarranted attacks on the good names and the character of loyal Americans, with total disregard of the damage done to their names and their families, "are either not acquainted with the political and social conceptions which have shaped American society, or they fail to see that some of the devices they now employ are essentially totalitarian."

From Tutor to Prexy Of Municipal College Takes Three Decades

In 1925, when he had just become eligible to vote, Buell Gordon Gallagher was an instructor at Doane College in Nebraska. Today, at the tender age of 49, he heads the third largest college in the United States and the largest municipal college of free education in the nation. Perhaps Dr. Gallagher's success can be attributed to his great drive, his ability to make friends, and his large number of interests in varied fields of activity.

An ordained minister, President Gallagher served as national secretary of the Interseminary movement from 1930-1931 and as minister of the First Congregational Church of Passaic, New Jersey, from 1931-1933.

Turning to the educational aspects of his career, Dr. Gallagher served from 1933-1943 as president of Talladega College in Alabama, a liberal arts college for Negroes. In 1944, he was appointed professor of Christian ethics at the Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley, California, from there the President went to the federal government where he eventually rose to the position of assistant commissioner of higher education in the United States Office of Education, under Earl James McGrath.

The City College Chief Executive has had a long association with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and is presently serving on the Board of Directors of the organization. For several years he was vice-president of the group.

Though he had never before shown any serious interest in politics, local leaders in Berkeley, California, in 1946, asked him to run for Congress on the Democratic ticket. "All my life," Dr. Gallagher says, "I had been talking about what people in office should do. When they asked me to run, it was 'put up or shut up.'" In the election, he polled 9 per cent of the ballot, but lost by 3,000 votes.

As if by magic, bright lights, strategically placed for television and photographic purposes, sud-

denly glared full and brilliant on the colorful yet solemn assemblage gathered on the plushly-carpeted stage.

Dr. Arthur Mallon, grand marshal of the inauguration, walked to the podium and raised the sceptre of the City College aloft. Dr. Tead and Dr. Gallagher then stepped around the podium, down the four steps leading from the raised dais to the lower level of the stage, and walked slowly to the front.

The stage was a mass of brilliant lights as Dr. Tead took the seal of the College, a 14-karat gold-plated pendant, designed

especially for the occasion. Dr. Gallagher stood before him, his hand raised.

Then Dr. Tead pronounced these solemn words: "I hereby install you, Buell Gordon Gallagher, into the office of President of the City College; and as a symbol of this office, I herewith present you with the seal of the City College, and charge you with the duty to fulfill the obligation of your office to the best of your ability and may God be with you."

Dr. Tead leaned forward and draped the glittering gold chain around the bowed figure of the new president. Dr. Gallagher broke into a wide grin and stood overwhelmed, cap in hand, as the distinguished personages on the stage filed past to congratulate him.

Prejudgments Attacked In Inauguration Address

Maintaining that integrity among our educators and learned men holds the key to academic freedom, President Buell Gordon Gallagher gave unequivocal notice that there is no place in the college community for those whose minds are closed to intellectual inquiry, for those "who bring to the process of intellectual endeavor not an open mind but a prejudgment."

Time and again Dr. Gallagher emphasized the need for integrity in our educational system. He referred to a college as the rightful place for inquiry and teaching with the purpose of testing and revising hypothesis and assumptions in the light of evidence. But the educators with no integrity, he said, "stand on some theory and are not ready to revise their convictions in the light of verified fact and experience."

Speaking before an attentive audience at the Great Hall, Thursday, following his installation as the seventh president of City College, Dr. Gallagher indicated two basic dangers to academic freedom: perversions from within the college, and intrusions from without.

He declared that no participant in the educational process should be permitted to use the classroom to espouse Communism, Fascism, racism or religious dogmatism under the protective cloak of academic freedom.

Though no educator should "retreat into some coward's castle of dogmatism, claiming immunity," the President said, "no matter what immunity is claimed, none from outside the college or university can be permitted to level false accusations of subversion against the process of free inquiry."

He strongly reminded his constituents that he would not tolerate "certain politicians or 'patriotic' organizations or self-styled educational experts" who would put pressure on educators to better themselves. Placing these groups on a plane with the Communist and the Nazi-Fascist, Dr. Gallagher stressed that he looks with dismay at the growing tendency for out-siders to "intrude themselves and their ideas upon the college and university."

Murrow Hits 'Riders'

Society cannot tolerate the "pompous, posturing practitioners of terror," who are invading the educational system, Edward R. Murrow warned Thursday.

Appearing before 1500 students and faculty members in the Great Hall, at the morning session of President Gallagher's inauguration, the distinguished radio and television commentator, told him to be on guard against "night-riders who ride down the people who are searching for truth."

In an apparent attack on the Congressional committees investigating subversiveness in the nation, Mr. Murrow charged "that great nations are not killed by outside attack, they commit suicide." He quoted from Adolph Hitler's formula for a successful totalitarian state: "Force

those who fear it, to imitate it." The news analyst explained that mutual confidence can be obtained only by an open mind and free discussion, and reiterated what a prophet had said 2000 years ago: "Blame not before thou has examined."

Within six years, Mr. Murrow said, the United States has undergone a "major" revolution, which has completely altered the nation's policy. "Our friends have doubts," he claimed, "about our form of government, economical and social. We must convince them that freedom is safe here, practiced and expanded."

City College: Symbol Of 'Hope of World'

"New York, New York" and "My Laver" both act as symbolizing agents reflecting a growth and development that has gone hand in hand since City College was founded in 1847 as The Free Academy.

Dr. Horace Webster, who was selected as principal of the Academy, which had been conceived as a noble experiment in free higher education without regard to race, or color, was a graduate of West Point and had served as a professor at Geneva College.

The original building, located on the present site of the Downtown Center, with its curious buttresses and corner turrets, was above the center of the city's population. Built at a cost of \$100,000, the building housed an entering class of 143 students.

Originally the curriculum, "designed to be both practical and liberal," included courses like bookkeeping, elements of moral science and drawing. While a system of demerit marks insured complete compliance with regulations, more than one absence during a term meant that the students must make up the term by special examination.



During the Civil War, the Academy contributed a fair share of its student and alumni body to the cause of the Union. Some of the most brilliant youths ever to pass through the portals of The Free Academy were killed in the war. After the stunning blow of President Lin-

coln's assassination, the Academy building was draped in festoons of black paper, and when the body of the martyred President was brought to New York on its final nationwide tour, Free Academy students, teachers and trustees marched in the mournful procession.

As New York's experiment with free higher education continued, the City's expansion in terms of population and interest in the affairs of the Academy were paralleled. In 1866, the sum of \$125,000 was designated to be annually expended for the College.

General Alexander S. Webb in 1869, became President of the College, a college now in name as well as reality. Although only thirty-three years old, General Webb was a battle scarred veteran of campaigns against the Indians and in the Civil War.

During General Webb's thirty-three year tenure, the enrollment of the College more than tripled and its annual appropriation was increased two and one-half times.

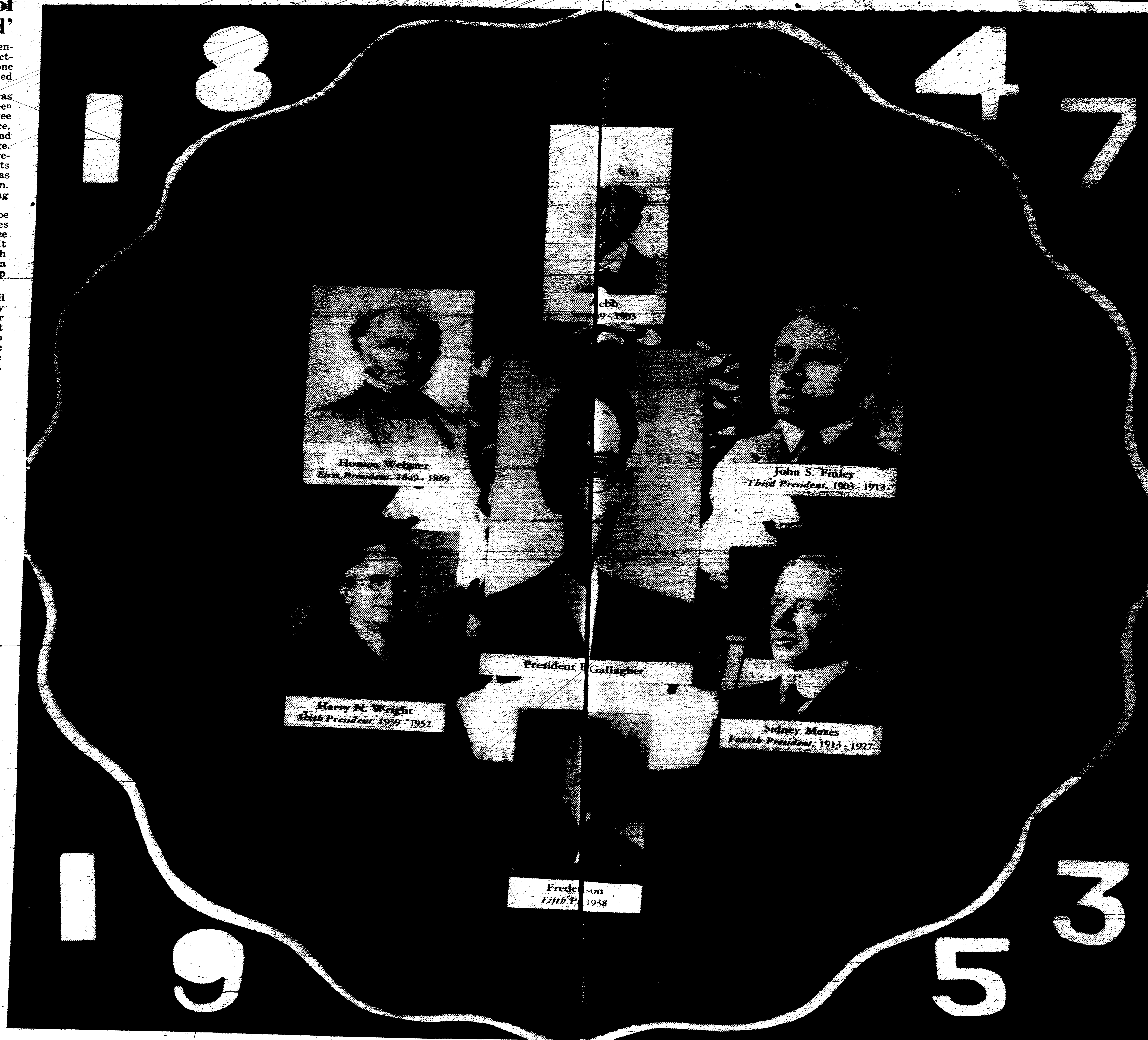
On April 20, 1903, Dr. John Huston Finley assumed the office of Presidency of the College. As president, he converted the College from an old fashioned liberal arts college, to a municipal university with a broad program attuned to the educational needs of the modern age.

Dr. Sidney Edward Mezes, former president of the University of Texas, succeeded Dr. Finley in 1914. Under his influence, a course leading to a baccalaureate degree in the social sciences was initiated.

Replacing in 1927 Dr. Mezes, was Dr. Frederick Bertram Robinson, who was a member of the faculty from the time he received his doctorate degree from New York University in 1907.

Dr. Harry Noble Wright, on September 30, 1942, replaced professor Nelson P. Mead, who for four years served an interim appointment as acting president of the College. During Dr. Wright's administration, the enrollment reached a peak, a department of student life was started and the infamous basketball scandal occurred.

A history of City College brings to life the motto of the Board of Higher Education, "Free public education, the hope of the world."



Buell Gallagher: His Six Months in Office

In July of 1952, Dr. Harry Noble Wright was retired, and two months later, City College witnessed its seventh president in its 106-year history.

Dr. Buell Gordon Gallagher was quick to recognize that intangible item which attributes greatness to a president. As a man he is humble, yet outspoken; interested, yet sedate; willing to accept the teachings of others; yet steeped in knowledge and containing an insight into the existing situation.

As a president, he distinguished himself as having great depth of capacity for the position in his first speech at the Business School's opening convocation.

Expounding on the principles of Democracy, he stated emphatically, "We need no totalitarianism, either of the Right or of the Left, to correct the ways of Democracy. We who find our strength in the young men of the princes of the provinces need no raucous voice from Neurenberg, no rasping harangue from Moscow, to tell us what human values are, or what it means to be an American, a New Yorker, a student of City College and a moulder of our own destinies."

A man of principle, this "neo-president" of ours backed his statements to the hilt the very next day as he refused to succumb to pressures requesting that he become a symbol of the "rasping harangue from Moscow." He refused to take any action that would be interpreted as "circumventing the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities decision" that Vincent Hallinan could not speak in the Great Hall.

This was a president destined for a long term in office. The five-room gate house on the Manhattanville campus was remodeled and the president and his family moved to within a stone's throw of the Main Building and his office.

Among his more notable accomplishments is the impetus he gave to the revival of the Centennial Fund, which resulted in a \$200,000 increase.

Dr. Gallagher is also a bulwark for Educational TV. Appearing on a video panel program, the President asserted that "The fight today for educational television is precisely the same fight as for free schools. Educational television is a poor man's college, in every way that public schools are a poor man's school."

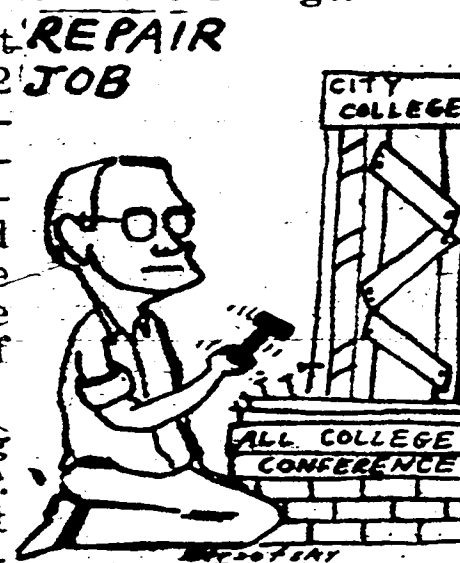
On the lighter side of the President's term of office is a slight misunderstanding of a few thousand dollars, relating to THE TICKER's "Cafeteria epic" story.

Dr. Gallagher, however, came through with flying colors, and the Downtown students were awarded monies from the vending machines, to go to student activities.

One of the greatest ideas ever to emanate from a City College president, was Dr. Gallagher's plan of an All-College Conference to evaluate the problems of the College.

Five panels were set up Downtown and 22 workshops were instituted at the Uptown Center. The results were formulated and presented to the President during the morning ceremonies of his inauguration.

In addition to being an administrator, Dr. Gallagher is an ardent basketball fan. According to the latest rumors, it is believed that the Beavers are the team of his choice.



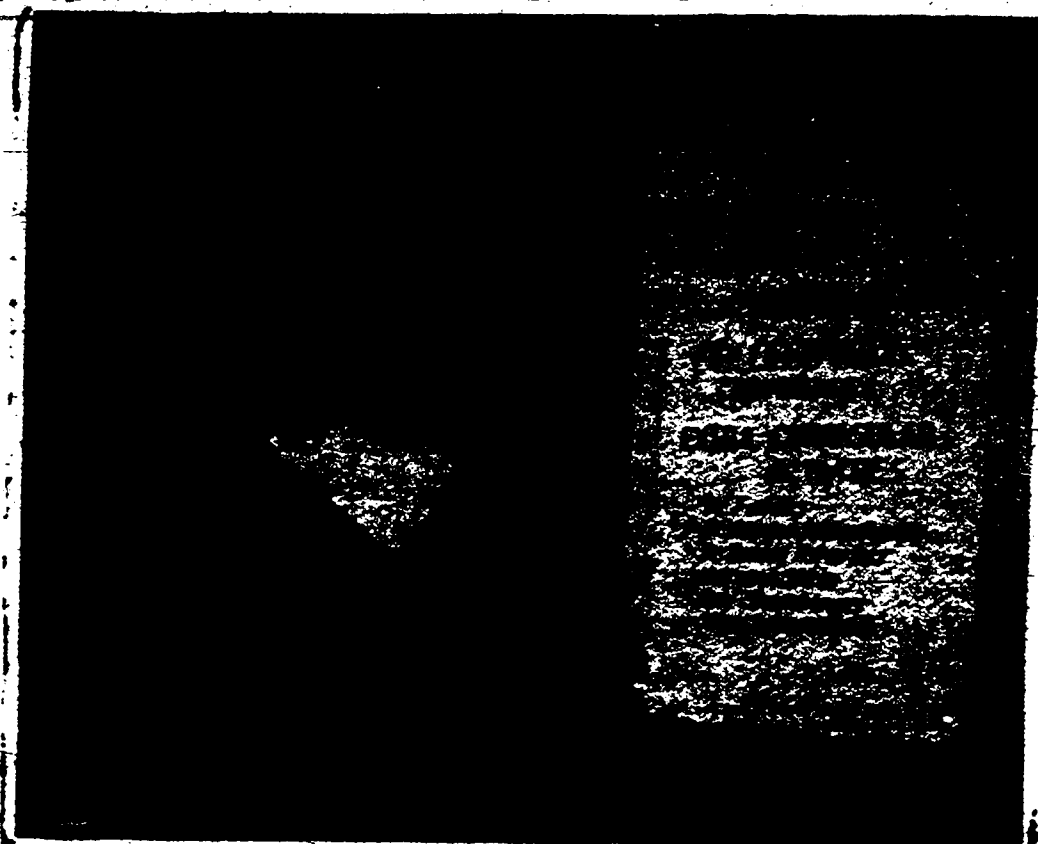
All-College Conference Excerpts

The All-College Conference idea was originated by President Buell G. Gallagher as an attempt to give him an insight into the existing situation at the College and the possible improvements that could be suggested.

At the Business School, five panel discussions were held, Thursday, December 18. The proposed ideas were analyzed by the panel during intercession and the results were presented to Dr. Gallagher at the morning inauguration ceremonies.

Extra-Curricula

This requirement (for participation in extra-curricular activities) would have to be met before a diploma would be bestowed. The emphasis was on "co-curricular" rather than "extra-curricular" activities. It was felt by the majority that the non-academic activities should form an integral part of the student's life at the College. One student suggested that all-curricular or extra-curricular activities at the College be discontinued. A straw poll was taken. The group voted overwhelmingly ((290-10) against the idea.



It was suggested that credit be given to faculty members for extensive participation in the extra-curricular program. It was felt that this would encourage a far greater participation by faculty. Some students expressed the opinion that an arrangement of this type would enable them to get to know better more faculty people than they do now. The pressure of a full teaching load might well be reduced, many thought, for extensive faculty participation.

There was unanimity on the need of a thoroughgoing revision of the Freshman Orientation Program. The failure of the Freshman Orientation Program is the underlying factor in the pronounced apathy which exists in a large segment of the student body. If we could reach the incoming freshmen effectively, we could build for the future with far greater assurance.

The extra-curricular program at 23rd Street suffers greatly as a result of the extremely limited facilities available. Not only at the lack of facilities, but at the state of the facilities which do exist.

- Results:
1. Students should be required to participate in extra-curricular activities, and faculty encouraged to do so.
 2. A special committee should be established to direct students to extra-curricular activities.
 3. The Freshman Orientation Program should be revised completely. Students are apathetic to it.
 4. Facilities at 23rd Street are extremely limited and in poor condition.
 5. Consider the advisability of augmenting the "no class" interval (Thursday, 12-2) by providing a corresponding "no class" interval on Tuesday. This would make it possible for students to spend more time in extra-curricular activities. (Note: At the recent student elections, this proposal was voted down overwhelmingly.)

Community

Stressed the importance of every student developing a pride in his College that he deliberately expresses to the outside world. That whenever a City College student finds himself a part of an outside group, he should talk about his School.

Collectively, students must show greater responsibility when outsiders visit the School. Too often, guest lecturers are allowed to hunt for classrooms and are not escorted out of the building.

The Downtown Day Session has inadequate Public Relations Department. . . . building a reputation for the School of Business is too big for one person.

A student pointed out that a major reason for student's lack of vocal aid is the poor physical condition of the building and the lack of facilities. . . . The relatively

little used locker rooms about the tenth floor cafeteria should be allotted to eating space so that a clean, well-arranged and modern cafeteria could be set up.

Concern was expressed over the concentration upon Uptown interests in connection with the Centennial Fund. There is urgent need for a student union building Downtown. . . . the Board of Higher Education should have a full-time representative to provide a sort of lobby for the interests of the City Colleges, before the various city departments involved in authorizing the expenditure of monies and the assignment of space to the College.

There is need to carry on from pioneering programs by a carefully planned attempt to present both radio and television programs that talk (about the College) in the language of the listening and seeing audience.

- Results:
1. Students should be encouraged to develop pride in the College and to express it to the outside world.
 2. Effort should be made to obtain circulation for student publications.
 3. Consider the desirability of expanding the activities of the Downtown public relations department.
 4. Students believe that in part the reason for lack of pride in the College are the poor conditions of the College buildings and the lack of facilities.
 5. Suggested fields for alumni work: a.) To evaluate; b.) To aid in job placement; c.) To procure speakers for the College; d.) To maintain social and professional contacts for the students; e.) To build a fund to help publicize the College; f.) To send representatives to Board of Estimate meetings so that the needs of the College may get full hearing.
 6. Need for a Student Union at the Downtown branch.

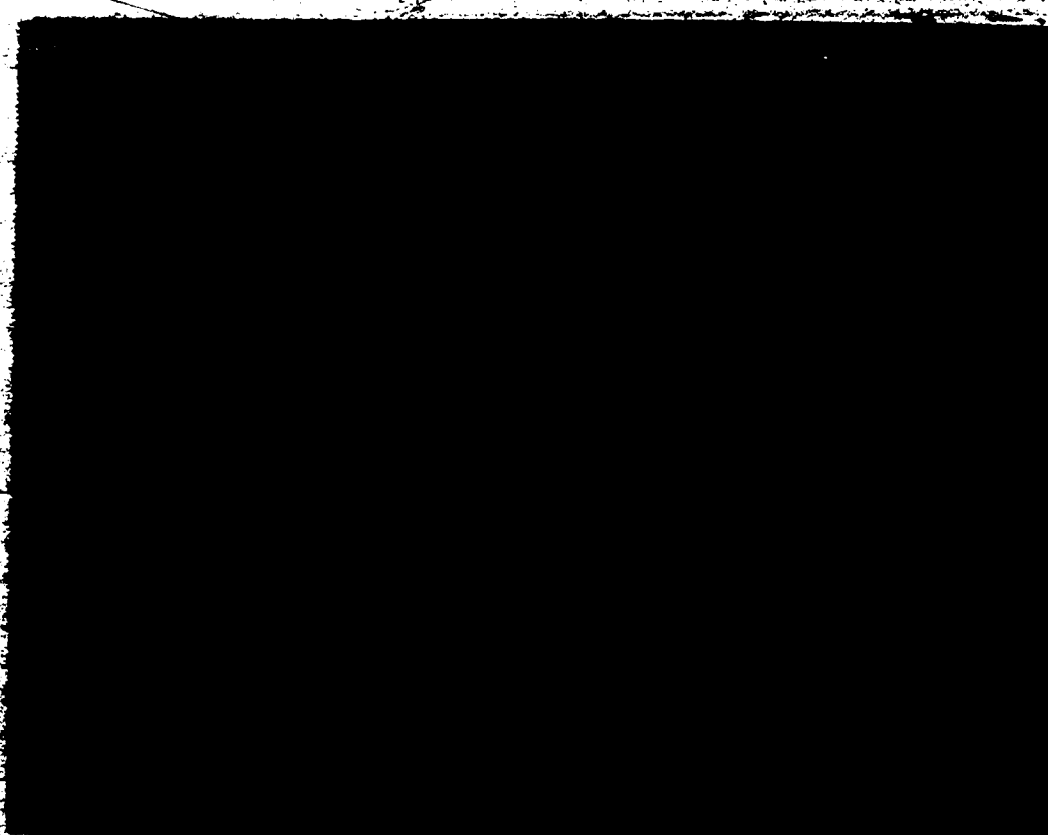
Faculty-Students

It was urged that a number of small affairs where students could really talk to the faculty be established that more faculty advisors be invited to more big social events of the School year.

was challenged. . . . A system of student-faculty committees for advisory appointments was suggested. . . . as faculty members are unaware of student extra-curricular activity.

What was termed the "block program" for scheduling classes was attacked. . . . If the schedules of both students and staffs were spread throughout the day, faculty as well as students would necessarily have to spend more time on the campus.

The failure of college administrations to grant proper recognition to the importance of faculty-student relations



in the evaluation of teachers for appointment, tenure and promotion was noted.

- Results:
1. The same people shouldn't always be asked to participate in student-faculty affairs.
 2. A faculty-student orientation committee should be formed to educate and indoctrinate new faculty members.
 3. There is a need for faculty clubs. The formation of faculty houseplan groups was suggested.

Curricula

The aims of the School of Business are to give a general education and vocational training in some field of business or of government.

The question of science in the curriculum was discussed. . . . It is a part of the liberal arts education necessary to understand the world around us and specifically because of the interrelation of today's business and science. . . . It was suggested that our courses are too technical and that too much time is spent in laboratory work.

The integration and specialization of courses was discussed. . . . The course contents are not planned as an integrated series. . . . The instructor does not do a good job in the basic course, therefore the student is not prepared for the advanced courses. . . . A modification of

the guidance program was suggested. . . . The student should be assigned to a single advisor for the first two years and then to a departmental advisor for the last two years.

Criticism of overlapping in economics courses was defended. . . . It was said that where there was apparent overlap, the topics were discussed from a different point of view and with different emphasis.

Results:

1. Text material and class discussions should be related.



2. Cultural base courses should give more emphasis to world affairs and current world conditions.
3. More use should be made of upper class students in the freshman guidance program.

Inter-Collegiate

... About one out of five of the 100 organizations in the School has some sort of contact on an intercollegiate basis. . . . Areas in which they exist are: social fraternities, honorary societies, societies in specific business areas, religion, political, student government. . . . We have inter-collegiate contacts through the Pan-American Society and the International Work Study Program.

Intercollegiate sports are a necessary part of college life. . . . The individual at all times is more important than the game. . . . If ever the game overshadows the individual then the purpose of intercollegiate activities is lost.

It is surprising that there are not a lot more local organizations. . . . As there is a National Student Association so there should be a metropolitan student association. . . . Groups like the Provincial Organization of the Newman Club should be formed. . . . It would be desirable for groups that have no national organization to start in this manner.

Encouragement should be given for an exchange of students between colleges in the United States. Arrangements should be made with respect to tuition and living expenses. . . . Interchange students could live in each others homes without expense. . . . the same should hold true for professors, even between the four City Colleges.

- Results:
1. There should be intercollegiate activities in areas other than athletics, such as drama, discussion, publications, art and music.
 2. Student activities should be organized on an all-college basis, rather than on a limited school basis, in order to improve relations between the City College Centers.

3. N.S.A. delegates should report to the School at a general assembly.

4. The colleges in the Metropolitan vicinity should float a bond issue and build a central athletic arena where they could hold various types of athletic contests.

5. Colleges should establish exchange centers in key cities, such as New York, Chicago and Los Angeles, for the use of visual aids, tape recordings and films.

Student Opinion

The opinions of the students were adequately summarized in a graduate student's observation:

"I felt fine. This was the first opportunity I have ever had in College—and I have been going for almost five years now—to express myself in a place where I thought it would count, about the things that were on my mind. My own interests were in extra-curricular activities and, especially, the inter-collegiate section of them, so I was in doubt as to which panel to attend. I attended the inter-collegiate section. It was good to be able to express myself and to meet the other students who also felt that they wanted to say something about the things that were near to them. I would like to have more such sessions, and I think most of the other students would, too."

Selected Shorts

figures to go there. . . . Stat association to hold its first meeting, Thursday at 12:15 in the APO Pledge Smoker, Friday at 8 at the APO meeting room, 121 East 23rd St., 404. . . . New members will be accepted at the Economics Society's opening meeting, Thursday, in 1014 at 12:30. . . . Principal discussion item will be the Society's semi-annual publication, "The Business and Economic Review." . . . Men to contact for further info are proxy Norman Adler or Prof. Jerome B. Bohan. . . . Here's a fellow offering wine, women and song. . . . refers to 74 Club meeting, Thursday, in 826. . . . no further details provided. . . . Retainers are holding an organization meeting, Thursday at 12 in 1822. . . . On tap are election of officers and formation of committees. . . . Don't forget to stop off and make your reservations for the summer trip to Europe. . . . Reiner - Dean meet Thursday at 12:15 in 1404.

You can study all your life
To get a Ph.D.
But you've learned nothing till you've found
That L.S./M.F.T.

David G. Altenau
University of Kentucky



THE TICKER

Send Books
The APO Book Exchange has announced that money for unsold books, and books sold, must be called for no later than 5, tomorrow.

An additional assessment of 10c will be charged on each book not picked up by then, and each receipt not redeemed by then.

Upcoming Inaugural Ball To Pete Pres. Gallagher

Celebrating the inauguration festivities for President Buell G. Gallagher, Observation Post and Student Council Uptown will co-sponsor an Inaugural Ball. It will be the first in the history of City College.

The Ball will be held Saturday evening at 8 in the Great Hall on the uptown campus.

Dr. Gallagher and representatives from other colleges will address those present at the Ball. A wide range of entertainment will be presented.

James Peace, dean of students, Uptown, will act as master of ceremonies. Dance music will be provided by Leo Dryer and his Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra.

Faculty, Students Give Show Saturday

Original songs and dances, satirical skits depicting College life, and top talent chosen from the faculty and students of City College, will be featured in the Faculty Student Show, Saturday evening at 8:30 in pot.

Tickets for the show are now on sale at a ninth floor booth, and can be obtained for 10c, 50c and \$1.20. Organizations may obtain tickets in blocks while they are still available.

Among the participants in the show are Deans Thomas L. Norton, Miriam C. Faries and Clement Thomson; Professor Samuel Ramhard, Charlotte Mednick and Phil Gittelman.

Professor Louis Levy, chairman of the speech department is directing the show.

Original music and lyrics were composed by students Edward Williams of the speech department and student Henry Oppenheimer. Choreography was supplied by former City College dancer, and the setting in the work of Al Hoffman, designer of the sets for Thornton's "The Silver White." Editor Lager is in charge of costumes.

Organizations that provided inspiration for the show are the show are Theatrical, the Retaining Society and the Showstruck Society.

All funds derived from ticket sales will be deposited into a special fund that will be used to foster closer relations between the faculty and the students.

DODD BROTHERS

LITHOGRAPHERS
PRINTERS - ENGRAVERS
247 Third Ave. N. Y. C.

Kugler's Sandwich Shop

294 Third Ave.
off 23rd St.

Hamburgers and Delicacies
Sandwiches - Our Specialty

MURRAY'S Delicatessen

34 LEXINGTON AVENUE
Bet. 23rd & 24th Sts.
Anything from a Sandwich to a Banquet
Any Type of Sandwich
Hot Tea - Hot Coffee
Hot Chocolate
Served at all Hours

For the very best in

- FOOD •
- ATMOSPHERE •
- PRICES •

Varsity Sweet Shop

Downtown City's Favorite
Eating Place
160 East 23rd Street

Cagers Face Terriers In Key Tilt Tomorrow

By Al Martin

After a brief respite of ten days, the City College five resumes activity tomorrow evening with an encounter against a formidable St. Francis five at the Main Gym.

Although successful in nine out of thirteen contests, the Beavers have yet to defeat a major five and are looking forward to an upset triumph over the Terriers. A victory would be especially propitious at this time because it would avenge last year's 71-56 defeat and most of all, it would instill some added confidence in the Polanskymen for the season's big finale next week against NYU.

Last year's loss to the Terriers was only the third in the long series between the teams, in which the Beavers boast 23 wins. The 71-56 score wasn't indicative of the closeness of the battle, as City trailed by only 54-50 at the end of the third period.

The Terriers boast one of the top players in the nation in Captain Vern Stokes, who is currently leading the nation in field goal percentage with an astounding mark of 57.9 percent. The battle between him and the Lavender's new-found star, 6-5 Ron Kowalski, should prove interesting.

Stokes is a threat from anywhere on the court and his height of 6'2½ belies his major asset—that of rebounding; he has tremendous spring in his legs which enables him to consistently out-rebound taller opponents. The "Kangaroo's" versatility is further indicated by his 20-point per game average, tops on the squad.

Another important factor responsible for St. Francis' successful record of 15-4 is the vast improvement shown this season by 6-8 center Hank Daubenschmidt.

With 6-4 forward Jack Walsh and 6-2½ guard Marty Donohue also on the starting five, the Beavers will be up against quite a height handicap. The only small man to start for Danny Lynch's charges will be 5-9½ guard Frank Dentico, an excellent ball handler.

ST. FRANCIS' N.I.T.-MINDED TERRIER HOPES TO FATTEN UP TOMMORROW—



NICE DOGGIE NICE DOGGIE NICE DOGGIE HEH! HEH! HEH!



—BUT THE EAGER BEAVER MAY HAVE SOME IDEAS OF HIS OWN

At Last! Financial Five Gains Hoop Win, 59-49

By Herb Nager

The Commerce basketball team made newly-appointed coach Jack "Dutch" Garfinkel's debut a successful one last Tuesday as the fired-up business five came with a run in the final 20 minutes to handily defeat NYU Washington Square, 59-49, at the losers' court. The triumph was the Lavender's first of the season after five attempts.

Trailing by six points at half-time, the Financial Five, sparked by the driving layups of high scorer Dick Surmanak, ran up a string of eight consecutive markers early in the third period to take a 33-31 lead.

The Beavers never relinquished this advantage and continued to build upon it, until they had compiled a comparatively comfortable 39-32 margin at the quarter's end.

The Business Beavers made life all the more pleasant for its new mentor as they increased their edge with Surmanak and Larry Schwartz continually tallying on lay-ups. The former's 21 point

production for the fray was particularly impressive.

Despite a poor second quarter in which they scored only six points, the Commerce Cagers, sparked by the fine defense of play of Eli (Knobby) Cohen, trailed by only six markers as the first half came to its conclusion.

The 59 points that the Commerce men compiled was a new season high for them. Coach Garfinkel was very pleased with his squad's performance, considering that the team had very little chance to win with the boys prior to the game.

The triumph was all the more impressive considering the fact that it was gained in the absence of Co-captains Roy Gross and Bob Propper, both graduates and Al Portney, now on the varsity.

Palmer to be at Rally; NYU Ticket Sales Set

With the annual "Beat NYU" rally slated for next Tuesday, March 3, in PET at 1, plans for a gala program are rapidly taking shape. In addition to President Buell Gallagher, sportscaster Bud Palmer and New York Knickerbocker star Max Zaslofsky will also be on hand to add to the festivities, it was announced by the Rally committee. Other celebrities of the sports world are also being contacted.

The traditional CCNY-NYU hoop windup will take place the following evening, March 4, at the Violets' gymnasium and, for the first time this season, advance tickets will be sold.

Ducats will go on sale the day of the rally, Tuesday, from 12-3 in the AA office on the main floor. A very limited number of tickets is available, hence only one ticket can be purchased to an AA card, with a limit of two to a customer.

Aside from Dr. Gallagher, others who will attend the rally include Dean Thomas Norton and the new Faculty Manager of Athletics, Dr. Arthur Desgray.

IMB Tourney Takes Entries

The Intramural Board will accept applications for its semi-annual basketball tournament Thursday at 12 in 610A. The tourney is limited to 24 teams of eight men each. Six quintets from each class will be allowed to participate in the tourney, which will begin play on Thursday, March 6, in Hansen Hall.

Another IMB-sponsored event, a ping-pong tournament, will begin its elimination round on Thursday at 12 in the Auxiliary Gym. Those interested should sign the entry form outside 610A to insure their place in the tournament.

13-Game Scoring Statistics

	g	fg	fga	pt.	f	fa	reb.	pts.	ave.
Domersick	9	82	221	.371	51	65	53	215	16.5
Buss	10	61	136	.448	60	102	109	182	18.2
Shorr	11	46	136	.338	42	62	131	134	12.2
Chudnoff	12	47	112	.420	17	26	28	111	9.2
Kowalski	12	36	95	.379	15	27	93	87	7.2
Gurkin	11	25	85	.294	17	23	48	67	6.1
Gold	7	6	29	.207	25	36	40	37	5.3
Rowe	8	12	31	.387	5	8	21	29	3.6
Diet	13	15	45	.333	15	38	81	45	3.4
Stavitsky	6	3	7	.429	5	9	4	11	1.9
List	9	5	19	.263	5	6	10	15	1.7
Tannenbaum	8	5	17	.294	2	2	3	12	1.5
Helm	6	3	9	.333	2	10	5	8	1.3
Goldfarb	5	2	3	.667	2	2	2	6	1.2
Total	13	248	935	.372	263	416	628	959	73.8

Hoop Preview of 'New Faces Shows Interesting Possibilities

Although the age old cry of "wait till next year" can hardly be associated with the current charges of Beaver hoop coach Dave Polansky, as their impressive 9-4 record will readily attest, it still might prove rather interesting to gain a sneak preview of some of the new faces that might very well be wearing varsity uniforms when the 1953-54 campaign commences.

A quick look at this season's brilliantly-coached, well-knit frosh hoop five should readily provide most of the answers. Several of mentor George "Red" Wolfe's disciples may acquire a varsity spot next season.

Undoubtedly, the key figure among the current crop of yearlings has been high-scoring Jim O'Shea. The versatile St. Michael's graduate possesses a two-

hand jump shot, an adept set shot, and can shoot with either hand from the pivot. Among his more productive nights have been 26 and 25-point efforts against Hofstra and Iona, respectively.

Of course, the baby Beavers are not a one team affair. In addition to O'Shea, there is 6-1 George Jensen, a good-looking, blond youngster who has shown marked improvement in recent contests. Mark this lad down as a good bet for Allegaroo cheers in seasons to come.

That number seventeen that you see in the backcourt is husky Lou Berson, the iron man of the club. Berson possesses a good outside set shot, is very fast, and keeps the team moving at a fast clip with his spark and play-making ability.

Complementing this trio talent are Irwin Weisman, Sam Mendelson, Karl Fritch and Dan Haimowitz. Weisman's most potent offensive weapon is his jump shot. Fritch stands out as a rebounder, while Mendelson has a adept one-hander. Haimowitz, little guy as basketball men go, employs plenty of heart and hustle while in the contest.

Since the coach of the team acts as the guiding force, enough cannot be said for the manner in which Wolfe has brought along his cagers. He has instilled a blending style of play, in which there is a minimum of individualism and a dominating portion of team workmanship. Hardly a newcomer to the game of basketball, the frosh coach has played many years as a professional hoopster.