

WITTKE PROBABLE PRES.

BHE Can Fire Teachers Who Refuse To Testify

BULLETIN
Teachers in the city's tax-supported schools who refuse to testify before the Rapp-Coudert Investigating Committee may be discharged for insubordination. Corporation Counsel William C. Chanler ruled last night. "Dismissal under such circumstances would be upheld by the court," wrote Mr. Chanler in the official opinion.

A campaign to strike back at activities of the Rapp-Coudert Investigating Committee was begun this week by student groups at the College. Stirred by the Board of Higher Education's request for an opinion of its powers with respect to the refusal of twenty-one teachers in the City colleges to testify before private hearings of the Committee, four undergraduate organizations have held meetings to formulate plans for an active campaign.

Concrete steps taken at a joint meeting Tuesday of the "Save Our Schools" and Student Council Committee include a Great Hall Rally next Thursday; the election tomorrow of a College-wide Conference to plan further action; the distribution of petitions to be sent to the State Legislature asking that no further appropriation be granted to the Investigating Committee, and to Ordway Tead, BHE Chair.

(Continued on Page 4)

Professors to Debate On Historical Materialism

A joint meeting of the Morris Raphael Cohen and History societies will be held today at 12:30 in the Townsend Harris Auditorium. Marx and Historical Materialism will be discussed. Speakers include Professor J. Salwyn Schapiro (History Dept.), Dr. S. Philip Wiener and Lewis S. Feuer (Philosophy).

Senior Gauchos To Ride At Essex House Prom

December 21 may be the shortest day of the year, astronomically speaking, but it will be the biggest day of the year for the seniors, as the Senior Prom is held that night in the Colonnades Room at the Essex House, overlooking Central Park.

Pan-Americanism has been chosen as its theme, announced the co-chairmen, Gus Berlowitz and Irving DeWitt Cohen. They explained "it is in keeping with our friendly relations with our Latin American neighbors." Accordingly, there will be two prom Queens to represent the American and Pan-American groups. Jane Pickens, lovely Kentucky prima donna, who is currently starring in Ed Wynn's Broadway show, Boys and Girls Together, and Rosita Rios, exotic

2,000 to Dance Saturday At Officers' Club Ball

The College ROTC will hold its annual Officers' Club dance this Saturday evening at the Hotel Roosevelt. The club will be host to almost 2,000 students, cadet officers, college officials and army officers.

Among the guests of the Officers' Club will be Acting-President Nelson P. Mead, Supreme Court Justice and Mrs. Peter Schmuck, Colonel and Mrs. Oliver P. Robinson, and Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Abraham Tabachnick.

SC Accepts Nominations

A thirty-five cent fee along with the appropriate application will make any student a candidate for Student Council office. Applications for the elections, scheduled for January 8, should be in the SC office, 5 Mezzanine, by December 28.

The Build City College party, which holds its fourth semi-annual convention today at 3:30 p.m., will nominate its own official candidates for the Council. A party caucus which met yesterday adopted the resolution to change the name of the BCC to the Lavender Party. This resolution will be submitted for approval to the party delegates today.

Other parties which will nominate candidates are the American Student Union Party, the student Anti-War party, City College Coalition, and the independents. Of these, the Student Anti-War and the American Student Union parties have come out with definite party platforms. They include lifting of the literature ban, and support for all movements for peace.

Quint Faces Aggie Five In Garden

By Simon C. Lipka
The team that is reviving the hopes of College fans for a new era of basketball glory after seven years of famine, storms into Madison Square Garden on Saturday night fresh from a 60-46 triumph over a hot St. Francis five. The Beavers will meet Oklahoma A. and M. in the feature game of the opening doubleheader of the season, and based on last week's victory over the Terriers, the indications are that they can gain their third win of the campaign at the expense of the Aggies.

Last year, the Okies took advantage of the worst night the St. Nicks had all season to hand them a 36-24 licking, but the Lavender this year is a greatly improved quintet. True, the Beavers must have been reading too many press clippings about themselves in the first half of the St. Francis game, for after trailing for the first fifteen minutes, they led at the half by just two points. A fourteen point splurge soon after the intermission, however, put the game away for keeps, and the squad was content thereafter to merely hold its huge lead.

Bill "Red" Holzman was by all odds the greatest factor in last week's win. The newest Beaver star hung up twenty-one points, and must have had a hand in about thirty more. The Aggies have never faced anyone like him before, for Red can both score and set up plays, a combination that spells trouble for the remaining

(Continued on Page 3)

Rally Called For Dr. Kraus

Climaxing a two month campaign, the SC Kraus Committee will hold a rally tomorrow to get additional student support. The rally is being held in conjunction with meetings in the other municipal colleges. Plans will be discussed regarding a final rally to be held in Mecca Temple on December 20.

Dr. Kraus, a former member of the Philosophy Department was ousted in 1932 on the charge of being "mentally unstable." The charges resulted from a hunger strike he undertook to call public attention to the condition of persecuted Polish students. Although the charge has long since been rescinded, it is hoped that Dr. Kraus's professional standing will be restored as a result of the campaign.

Insignia Bids Due

The deadline for receipt of insignia application has been extended till tomorrow at 3. All seniors are eligible.

Seniors have one week more to hand in their picture proofs and their activity lists.

Board Committee To Name Him

By Robert Schiffer and Henry Giniger
Dean Carl Frederick Wittke of Oberlin College will be the man recommended to the Board of Higher Education for the City College presidency, provided present plans of the

Lit Ban Voted Down

The student body by small majorities voted against literature bans by either the Student Council or the Faculty. Of the 3,100 valid ballots cast, there was a majority of 274 against the imposed faculty ban, and a majority of 102 against a contemplated Student Council ban on outside literature.

The question, "Is the Literature Ban a Threat to Student Liberties," will be debated today at 12:30 in 126 Main by Professors Harold Tuttle (Education Dept.) and Harold Fagerstrom (Mathematics). The sponsor is the George W. Norris Debating Society.

Tuttle Pro; Fagerstrom Con

Professor Tuttle will take the affirmative and Dr. Fagerstrom, a member of the Faculty Student Activities Committee, will defend the ban.

Milton Sachs '42, chairman of the SC Literature Ban Committee, has stated that he will protest the referendum.

According to Sachs, the presentation of the questions violated the Student Council decision. He said, "The introductory paragraph prejudiced the voting on the literature ban. Had the presentation been unbiased the vote in repudiation of the ban would have been much greater. I protest the action of several Student Council leaders in changing the wording without authorization."

'Cradle Will Rock' Again Downtown On Dec. 28

By Sidney Ziner
Dram Soc's Christmas surprise package for the College is a special performance of *The Cradle Will Rock* on Saturday evening, December 28, at the Pauline Edwards Theater.

The same cast which rocked *The Cradle* so expertly on November 29 and 30, will appear in the forthcoming production. It was the extreme effectiveness of Dram Soc's first showing of *The Cradle* that is almost directly responsible for its early revival. The New Theater League thought the Soc show was something their followers should definitely see.

Accordingly, Jerry Rosenberg '41, president of Dram Soc, negotiated with the New Theater League to sponsor an added per-

formance of *The Cradle*. At least half the seats of Pauline Edwards have been assumed by the League.

Dram Soc is placing on sale for student consumption 400 unreserved orchestra seats at 55 cents; 375 unreserved orchestra seats at 75 cents; and 150 choice reserved seats at one dollar.

The *Cradle*, as produced by Dram Soc last month, received nothing but rave notices. Even Marc Blitzstein, the author of the play who witnessed the November 30 performances, thought it "was marvelous, simply marvelous." The New Theater League's interest in the show is simply added confirmation of everyone's opinion—*The Cradle* was excellent once, it should be excellent again.

Dean Wittke is a prominent his-

(Continued on Page 4)

Mayor LaGuardia recently was quoted as being opposed to the naming of non-New Yorker. At that time it was denied that Dr. Wittke was a leading possibility. Born in 1892 in Ohio Dr. Wittke attended Ohio State University and received his A.B. in 1913. He received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at Harvard.

once, it should be excellent again.



Tech Sci Over No

Inefficiency Bl For Use of Ba At Tech Dance

A non-union band pls Tech Open House Dance night in violation of Stucil regulations, touching trovery which threaten increased cooperation b Tech and Liberal Arts t the College.

Spokesmen for the T ty-Alumni - Student sponsor of the dance, use of the band on inet the part of the SC Sctions which did not in of the regulations un contract with the non- was signed. But William '41, SC Vice President, it to bad faith on the Tech committee.

Pointing out that th with the band was not til a week ago last Machaver declared yest at least one of the r the committee, Gerard '40, was informed of re for a union band a day fore the signing of th. This statement was Frank Freiman '40 a Tchertkoff '40, who they had told Schwes SC regulations at that

Martin Dasher '40, cl the FAS committee, v the contract with the that Schwesenz had n rest of the committee ulations until last Mon the contract was alres He also declared that a the Tech committee Fromm '40, had conti Rosenbaum '43 and Fr '40, of the Council's Sctions Committee and th assured him that it w sible to use a student band. Neither Schweser baum or Gronick could for comment yesterday.

Declaring that the Te may lead to a change ion's policy of allowin rate for College affairs, its meeting Friday vote

(1) To deprive the Committee of all rights l cial functions at the Coll future.

(2) To call the union them to establish a pick the dance.

The dance was not however, when the unio to send a delegate inster

Board Ref To Bar Ru

(Continued from Pa the City Council, meeting urday, went on record, if g the appointment. A sition memorializing the rescind its appointment introduced in the Board mate last week but was

Attacks on Professor I religious groups and ni prominent among them b op William T. Manning o testant Episcopal Churc nated in Mr. Tuttle's r reconsideration of the app Answering the attack against him, Mr. Russell l ment to the press last clared "... Neither my religion and morality not Bishop Manning and othe evant.

"To prohibit any m teaching a subject which l percent to teach because igation, race or national course a familiar precede tic countries, but the a do so here seems inconsis American traditions of fr and civil liberties."

statement sign professors



The Campus Undergraduate Newspaper The City College

Vol. 67, No. 8 Z-478 Thursday, December 12, 1940 Tel. AUdubon 3-9181, 8574 Price, FIVE CENTS

Governing Board: E. Bredhoff; T. Doscher; M. Dreyfuss; B. Goltz; A. Karlikow; H. Kneller; R. Schiffer; M. Suski; J. Unterberger; Gerald Weissman; O. Touster.

ABRAHAM S. KARLIKOW Editor-in-Chief DAVID B. HORNICHTER Business Manager ISSUE EDITORS: Richard Cohen '43, Alvin Dobsevage '42

Damned Again

We paid a visit to the Borough of Brooklyn last week. It wasn't a pleasant experience for a student of one of the city colleges. The Rapp-Coudert investigation has had nasty effects in Brooklyn.

Try to explain to a Brooklynite that the city colleges aren't communistic. Try to point out that even Drs. Gidconse and Grebanier say communists are an extremely small minority. Try but it won't do any good. The colleges are damned in the eyes of the public.

For this the committee is in large part responsible. It has failed to indicate the relative size and importance of the groups it is investigating. It has painted a lurid and distorted picture of the colleges. It has done more harm to the reputation of Brooklyn College in three days than the work of any "subversive" elements ever did. There is no indication that City College will get any better treatment. In self defense, therefore, we think every student should support the following resolution passed by the Student Council.

Whereas The State of New York has appointed a committee to investigate the educational system, and

Whereas This committee has conducted its work in a manner that has resulted in incalculable damage to the entire educational system and the city colleges in particular, and

Whereas The committee has failed to indicate the true situation at the college and has inflated the extent and influence of a tiny minority of communists at the college, and

Whereas This has resulted in an unfavorable press and public reaction to the City College, lending aid to the forces seeking to destroy the City Colleges, therefore

Be It Resolved That the Student Council go on record as opposed to the activities of the Rapp-Coudert Committee and urges that no additional funds be allotted to it, and

Be It Further Resolved That a committee of prominent legislators, educators, business and labor leaders be set up to investigate the true nature of conditions in the educational system.

Old Clothes

"Old Clothes! Old Clothes!" That familiar cry will soon be heard ringing in the corridors of the College as Alpha Phi Omega opens its second annual old clothing drive. Winding up its Red Cross membership campaign, the service fraternity has once again issued its call for used clothing for needy students.

Alpha Phi Omega, although comparatively new at City, has made itself a well-known institution on the campus through its many "good deeds." Such activities as "Keep the College clean" movements, beautifying the campus, ushering at school functions, conducting all elections and soliciting funds for charities have brought the work of the fraternity to the eyes of every student. Along more concrete lines, APO has secured new waste baskets, raised fifty dollars for the Red Cross, re-tiled the quadrangle, and ush-

ered at every organ recital in the last two years.

Drawing its thirty-eight brothers and five pledges from the Boy Scouts in school, the fraternity has grown to be the largest on the campus since it first appeared in the fall of 1938. Observing the Scout oath to keep themselves physically strong, APO men have placed on almost all of the varsity squads and have won the Interfraternity Council cup for athletics.

Right now the fraternity is ironing out details for its clothing drive. "Used" clothing does not mean a garment used and abused to a point where it is no longer fit to be worn, but rather clothing that has been outgrown or outmoded," Wilfred Gordon '41, president, said. All articles of clothing from socks to hats will be accepted in the fraternity house at 417 West 141st Street.

Stanley D. Halperin

NYA Aids Job-Hungry Students

A bulletin board can mean a lot to many students. Near the curator's office on the second floor, Main, there's a bulletin board that interests exactly 822 College men.

Several times a month a list of names appears on that board. Every time a new list appears it means that a few more students can keep going to school, can get the education that many can't appreciate as these students do.

That bulletin board belong to the National Youth Administration office, and behind it is an allotment from the Federal Security Agency for \$132,300, awarded the uptown and downtown centers for the fiscal year starting September 11, 1940.

According to Lewis Jackson, director of NYA at the College, "the College allotment has been reduced in the past year almost \$20,000, yet the number of applicants has risen to 1,134 to date. We've been able to take care of 822 students, what with additional accretions and special funds, but those applications still come in."

NYA students receive fifty cents an hour, graduate students seventy-five cents. "NYA students who get Tremaine scholarships or outside jobs and drop out of the rolls, ease the problem considerably," added Mr. Jackson. "Yet, to date eighteen more students are on our rolls than there were last year. "Students who are not appointed to NYA immediately often fail to look at the bulletin board for new appointments. After a reasonable delay, if students don't claim their appointments, we must post new names."

Stanley Stein.

Juniors Ask Prom Bids

Those two guys pacing the halls these days in an apparently "out-of-the-world" mood are Junior Prom Chairman Bernie Oliver and Junior President Artie Susswein, both beginning to crack under the strain of turning away the mob as the big day—Sunday, December 22—approaches.

When they say that "no effort has been spared to make this dress—optional Prom the most outstanding in College history," they're not kidding, for they have provided Tony Pastor's orchestra for dancing, a roast turkey dinner for the appetite, the Hotel Lincoln's Blue Room (with private lounge) for atmosphere, and three lovely queens, Katherine Wiman, Mary Van Heflin, and Fhyllis Avery (all from the cast of "Charley's Aunt") for inspiration.

Deposits Due Tomorrow

Tomorrow is the last day to make deposits on bids, which are selling for \$4.25 per couple. Deposits are being accepted by Hy Fuhr (Avukah office), Danny Lowenbraun (Microcosm office), Phil Isaacs, Sid Love, Al Finkelstein, Paul Rappaport, Susswein (Campus office), and Oliver.

Arrangements have also been made to provide rented tuxedos at reasonable rates for those students who desire to go formal. Prom-goers who have room in their cars will be accommodated with expense-sharing passengers. Tickets for the special low tax rates may be obtained from Susswein, while Oliver is handling the car-filling.

Story of a Feature Story—Or—P.S. Clinic Completed

Getting on The Campus is easier than it first seemed to be. All you have to do is stick around the office and carry copy and attend a few journalism classes. It's the last job that proves to be most annoying. Not that it's tough or anything. But look:

They hand you a press release, two mimeographed sheets of paper that read as interestingly as the telephone directory, and they say, Go write a feature on the new Speech Clinic. As simple as all that, they say it—Go write a feature.

So you go home and read it ten times, each time lengthening your string of cuss words. Finally you ask yourself, What about the five W's and the H that the managing editor is always yelping about? Those are the things that make up a lead in every newspaper but PM.

You look for the elusive W's. Who must mean Professor Gustav F. Schulz, because he's the guy that announced—and there's the What!—that the new Speech Clinic is almost completed. The When happens to be several Fridays ago,

since that was when the announcement came. But the Campus should be timely, so you make the date for yesterday.

What's missing? Well, the Where. You hunt and finally decide the answer is—the new Clinic is on the second floor, Main. That leaves Why, and after re-reading the release for the twentieth time, you find it: Elbowed out of Townsend Harris by the Psychology Lab., the Clinic took refuge in several rooms in Main.

You jot down a few more facts to put in your story. The Clinic will have one large room, two conference rooms, a recording studio with walls, and a ceiling of sound absorbent tile, and a play-back room. Then you leap on the last item! [There is your feature lead, something new, an innovation.] You decide to feature the fact that the play-back room will have four sets of ear-phones so that students can listen to records and hear themselves say, Ciddy Collitch.

Now all you have to do is write the story.

Robert Levin.

'Campus' Mailbag

To the Editor:

There is current among the student-body much misinformation about the Students' Aid Association. The notice that I am sending you herewith was written both to supply news value and to set forth certain facts which should clear up various misconceptions.

The Students' Aid Association, incorporated in 1865 under the laws of the State of New York "for the purpose of granting pecuniary aid to students of the New York Free Academy, who may desire the same to enable them to complete their collegiate course and become graduates of the institution," held its seventy-fifth annual meeting on November 12, 1940. This Association, although it exists solely to aid City College students, has no official connection with the College or with the Board of Higher Education.

At the November 12 meeting, Treasurer Homer C. Newton reported that during the fiscal year then closing, the Association made loans to seventy-seven students totaling \$1,973, and awarded 109 Tremaine Scholarships totaling \$9,000. Because the Association believes that under present circumstances the best use of their funds can be made by awarding scholarships to upper classmen to enable them without too much worry to continue the good work they have done in

their first years, the Trustees have increased the appropriation for Tremaine Scholarships for the coming year to \$12,000.

The Trustees of the Association, convening after the annual meeting of the Association, reelected the following officers for the year 1940-1941. President, Alfred D. Coimpton; Secretary, Gustav F. Schulz; Treasurer, Homer C. Newton; Assistant-Treasurer, George E. Nelson.

Gustav Schultz, Secretary, The Students' Aid Association.

HP Stages 'Blind Alley'

Playing to a well filled house, the House Plan Theater Workshop presented Blind Alley by James Warwick, Saturday night, at the Pauline Edwards, in a manner that would have done credit to many a producer. Milton Levinson, the director, must be congratulated for his expert handling of the play.

The play itself is well deserving of any praise it may have received. It is a melodrama of criminal psychology which attempts to show that a criminal is not self-made but is driven on faster and faster by some vague, powerful force behind him, and in attempting to escape it, is rushed headlong into a blind alley—to his finish. B. Hochman.

DANCE MUSIC FOR A SONG AT *Childs*

Dinner & Supper

PARAMOUNT RENDEZVOUS PARAMOUNT THEATRE BLDG. TIMES SQUARE HENRY JEROME AND ORCHESTRA NO MIN. EXCEPT FRI SUPPER 50¢ SAT. SUPPER 75¢	SPANISH GARDEN 59th STREET EAST OF 5th AVE. "The Tropical Paradise" JERRY WALD AND ORCHESTRA NO MIN. EVER	RAINBOW ROOM BROADWAY AT 103rd STREET ART HODES AND HIS SENSATIONAL SWING BAND NO MIN. EVER
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Sport Slants Oklahoma Five Due For Surprise Saturday Night

LOU STEIN

ACCORDING to the daily newspapers, the Beavers will "entertain" the Oklahoma Aggies on the Garden basketball court Saturday night. But just how the entertainment will be done is a moot question. Some folks think the Beavers will act cute, roll over and let the Aggies have a good time playing "cash-register" with the basket. Others, and apparently these are in the majority, think the only entertaining the Aggies will experience will come after the game. Personally, I think the Oklahomans are in for a surprise party—only I don't believe they'll have much fun.

Okies Have the Height Over Beavers

The Beavers have come a long way since last year's 36-24 trimming with which the Aggies tagged them. They are a better team all around and will not fall apart as easily as they did last year when the going became tough. The abnormally low shot-making average which the Lavender had—nine baskets in seventy-three tries—will definitely not be repeated Saturday night. The presence of Bill Holzman, Claude Phillips, Al Goldstein, and Angie Monitto is ample insurance against this occurrence. All these players are equipped with fine set shots, and any of them is liable to go off on a scoring splurge at any time. In addition to this, the Beavers have a grand cutting game when they choose to use it. Up to now, too much reliance has been placed on the set shot, but I think the boys will balance their game when they mix with the Southwesterners in the Garden.

On the defense, the Beavers will have to cope with the terrific height advantage which the Aggies carry. To say that the Oklahoma boys are tall is understatement. Most of them look like trees. Last year, as Vern Schwertfeger, the 6 ft. 7-inch center started falling, someone yelled, "Timber!" and the Beavers had to run like blazes to get out from under. The Aggie attack consists of a slow, deliberate backcourt passing game with a fast cross-court break. It reminds one, somehow, of the Western movies, which show a group of cowboys riding hard around a milling group of cattle, with a sudden, swift dash into the herd to cut out a stray steer.

Aggies Weak at Guards, But May Fool City

Watching the Aggies is exasperating—especially when their maddening attack shows results, but at that it's not half as aggravating as watching the St. Francis offense. At least the Oklahoma boys handle themselves like athletes. The St. Francis "players" have nothing but a "shot and a prayer." Those wild shots of Carl Mallitono, and the wierd one-hand attempts of Tony Braginetz make me wonder about press-release buildups.

The possible weak points in the Oklahoma team may lie in the guard posts. Pate and Floyd, who were reserves last year, have advanced to varsity rating, and as I recall it, they weren't too impressive. If they haven't improved too much, the Beavers may be able to dent them for plenty of points. The other starters, Eggleston, Schwertfeger, and Smelser, were regulars last year, and will probably play good, hard ball.

There's no doubt but that the Lavender team will have to be at its best to take the Aggies. Nat Holman and the boys realize what they're up against, but they also know that if they play the kind of basket ball which they've been taught, the Oklahomans will find it impossible to repeat last year's triumph. The school is looking for a convincing Beaver victory, and I don't think we'll be disappointed.

Sportraits . . .

GERSON
Center Julie Gerson, 6'2", dark and 185 pounds (on the hoof) . . . reached the varsity via Erasmus High, Evening Session, 92 St. Y. and Sam Winograd's jayvee . . . worked as a waiter in the borscht belt this summer learning the tricks of the (basketball) trade from his fellow waiters, ex-LIU, NYU, St. John's and City stars . . . now playing pro ball . . . upper soph . . . cuts classes down . . . majors in accountancy

SCHEINKMAN
Martin "Skugger" Scheinkman . . . used to be "Slugger" until a Cincinnati sports writer changed it to skugger . . . 6'0", 180 pounds of endurance, Marty claims he owes his power to his Tartar ancestry. His grandparents were all mujiks from the Steppes near Odessa . . . Captained 1938 jayvee that lost to NYU by two points . . . At present, Skugger's temporarily hors de combat with a dislocated finger . . . owes his all to Brother Allan, his guiding light and force.

Beavers Face Aggie Five As Garden Season Opens

Basketball Lineup

Oklahoma A&M	CCNY
23—Floyd, Leroy LG . . . (Capt.) Angie Monitto . . . 9	
9—Pate, Harvey RG . . . Marty Scheinkman . . . 16	
29—Schwertfeger, Vern . . . C . . . Julie Gerson 20	
27—Smelser, Gene RF . . . Bill Holzman 11	
5—Eggleston, L. J. LF . . . Claude Phillips 21	

Oklahoma: 3, Scheffel; 4, Francis; 6, Taylor; 7, Maddox; 8, Millikan; 20, Bell; 21, Herron; 25, Newman; 28, Steinmeir; 33, Wigington; 77, Clovis; 80, Gray.

City College: 6, Fishman; 7, Lozman; 8, Goldstein; 10, Edwin; 14, Winograd; 15, Miller; 17, Capraro; 18, Judenfriend; 19, Weinstein; 22, Peck.

Underdog Matmen Point For Win Over F & M

Once again the College wrestling team inaugurates the season's opening by coming to grips with one of the most powerful squads in the East. Franklin and Marshall. Despite the load of handicaps the boys tote to Lancaster, Pa., they seem to be convinced, as Coach Joseph Sapora and Mr. Norman Oberhofer are, that "this is the year."

For many seasons now, the Diplomats have put the crusher on the Beavers. Scholarship-bred grapplers with four years high school experience have done the trick for F & M. This year, as before, Coach Sapora is taking down a gang that had never seen a wrestling mat before coming to City. But last year's vets plus several scrappy newcomers may add up to a victory.

Here are the reasons: Last year's captain and undefeated 175 pounder, Leo Winitzer; third year men and current co-captains Clarence Shapiro and Bob Levin; Marv Applebaum, stocky 128 pound "bull"; Joe Ginsburg, with a full year's varsity experience.

A few positions are still being contested. Dave Budoff, Seymour Ginsburg, William Squire, Jerry Schnitzer and Saul Sahner stand as good a chance as any of journeying out to Lancaster. Elimination bouts and challenges will decide all weight classes by this afternoon.

Goeschel has returned to action after resting from his exertions on the gridiron, and is experiencing some difficulty getting into shape.

Mermen Open Against Rams

The College lifts the curtain on the 1940-41 swimming campaign tomorrow night when Coach Radford J. McCormick sends his Beaver mermen into the Hygiene Building pool to meet the challenge of Fordham's aquatic Rams.

Perennially the most unpredictable of all Lavender athletic teams, this year's Beaver tank squad has stuck to tradition and will open the season with a lineup studded with question marks.

Sport Sparks

Profiles based on the questionnaires for Mr. Abraham Sperling's psychological study are now ready for those students who filled them out. The results may be obtained from Mr. Sperling at the Intramural office in Lewisohn Stadium any day next week from 1-6 p.m.

Lacrosse Co-capt. Frank Curran claims he already feels the weight of his new duties. "Sixteen pounds worth," says Frank, gently patting his midriff.

"Red" Phillips is the official starter for this year's quintet. Doughty Claude fired the opening basket on set shots in both games so far this season. . . . In the St. Francis affair, the Beavers ran up twenty-six field goals before Bill Holzman added a foul to put the figures in round numbers.

Nat Holman and the boys will certainly celebrate the New Year in proper style. . . . They meet Geneva on New Year's Eve in the Main Gym, then hop a train the same night for Buffalo to play Canisius College on January 1. . . . Three night later the team jumps off against Springfield.

DUKE

JV Basketeers Rout Terrier Frosh, 50-33

Encountering no real competition from their opponents, Sam Winograd's Lavender yearlings seem to be setting up an intra-team scoring bee. Last Saturday night, Lefty Leo Levine set the scoring pace, bettering Mike Shinkarik's mark of eighteen points with a run of twenty-one as the JV quintet trounced the St. Francis Frosh, 50-33.

The Baby Beavers quickly jumped into a 9-1 lead, and after that were never headed.

Team Seeks To Avenge 1939 Unset

(Continued from Page 1)

fifteen teams on the Beaver schedule.

Far from being satisfied with the team's exhibition last week, Nat Holman was his usual reserved self after the game. During the first half both teams staged a set shooting duel that was uncanny in its accuracy. Nat was worried about the Lavender's failure to work the ball in during that period, and minimized the effect of the set shots. He evidently fears an off-night (remember last year's Aggie game) and he still is depending upon the squad's ability to score from underneath the hoop. They improved somewhat during the second half in this respect, and the huge Garden court should give them much more room in which to move around.

Aggies Unspectacular

The Aggies, with three of last year's starters missing, present a very unspectacular offense, which consists of moving the ball slowly around the backcourt until someone cuts toward the basket. They are less inclined to use one handers than other Western teams, and a close guarding Beaver man-for-man defense should prove effective, especially against Bill Eggleston, last year's soph flash, and the most dangerous man on the squad.

Red Phillips, whose fine performance last week was dwarfed by Holzman's brilliance, will also see action, with Angie Monitto and Julie Gerson, while a battle is shaping up between Marty Scheinkman and Al Goldstein for fifth starter. At any rate, with Phillips and Holzman cavorting around the court, the Aggies may well curse the graduate manager who booked the Beavers.

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Repeat Showing ☆
SATURDAY DEC. 28 ☆
Tickets: 35c to \$1.00 ☆

DRAMSOC'S
"CRADLE WILL ROCK"

Tech Sci Over No

Inefficiency Bl For Use of Ba At Tech Dance

A non-union band pla Tech Open House Dance night in violation of Stu cil regulations, touching trovery which threaten increased cooperation b Tech and Liberal Arts t the College.

Spokesmen for the T ty-Alumni - Student sponsor of the dance, l use of the band on inef the part of the SC Sc tions which did not in of the regulations unt contract with the non- was signed. But William '41, SC Vice President, it to bad faith on the Tech committee.

Pointing out that th with the band was not til a week ago last Machaver declared yest at least one of the r the committee, Gerard '40, was informed of re for a union band a day fore the signing of th. This statement was Frank Freiman '40 a Tchertkoff '40, who they had told Schwes SC regulations at that

Martin Dasher '40, cl the FAS committee, v the contract with the that Schwesenz had n rest of the committee t ulations until last Mon the contract was alrea He also declared that a the Tech committee Fromm '40, had conti Rosenbaum '43 and Fr '40, of the Council's Sc lions Committee and th assured him that it w sible to use a student band. Neither Schweser baum or Gronick could for comment yesterday.

Declaring that the Te may lead to a change : ion's policy of allowing rate for College affairs, its meeting Friday vote

(1) To deprive the Committee of all rights l cial functions at the Coll future.

(2) To call the union them to establish a pick the dance.

The dance was not however, when the unio to send a delegate inster

Board Ref To Bar Ru

(Continued from Pa the City Council, meeting urday, went on record, 16 ng the appointment. A st tion memorializing the rescind its appointment introduced in the Board mate last week but was.

Attacks on Professor I religious groups and n prominent among them b op William T. Manning o testant Episcopal Churc nated in Mr. Tuttle's r reconsideration of the app

Answering the attack against him, Mr. Russell l ment to the press last clared "... Neither my religion and morality nor Bishop Manning and othe evant.

"To prohibit any m teaching a subject which I potent to teach because igation, race or national course a familiar procedi potic countries, but the a do so here seems inconsi American traditions of ir and civil liberties."

statement signed professors of

Independent Candidates Dominate LC

Fourteen Independents, three ASU's, three '41 Students, two SAW's, one Tech, one Communist Student and one Socialist make up the twenty-five members of next term's Legislative Congress.

The men elected are: Edgar Ross '41, Boris Pritcher '42, Paul S. Newman '41, Harold Weisberg '43, Peter H. Rossi '42, Bill Richman '41, Lawrence Waldman '44, Milt Roseman '42, Stanley Halperin '44, Vernal G. Cave '42, Morty Appelzweig '42, Joseph Price '42, Joe Juraw '44.

Also, Alex Weber '41, Aiky Claudio '41, Hirsch Solomon '42, David Pearlman '42, Milton Sacha '42, Albert Hemming '42, Norman Pitt '41, Bernie Bellush '41, Bernard Goltz '42, Abe Karlikow '41 and Frank Goldenberg '42.

Dave Kalman '42, chairman of the SC Elections Committee, said, "According to my interpretation of the vote many students thought the independent candidates were free from all political party affiliations. In several cases this was not so. Persons were elected not for themselves but because they ran as Independents."

Wittke New Pres.

(Continued from Page 1) torian and is regarded by his colleagues as a liberal educator. A member of the faculty of Ohio State University from 1916 to 1937, he was chairman of its History Dept. for the last twelve years. Since 1937 he has been chairman of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at Oberlin.

While at Ohio State he was appointed by the Deutsche Akademie at Munich to deliver the George Washington lectures before German universities to celebrate the 200 anniversary of Washington's birth. Dr. Wittke is the author of several well known historical works. Among them being "We, Who Built America—A Saga of the Immigrant," "History of English Parliamentary Privilege" and a "History of Canada."

Club Calendar

All Clubs meet at 12:30 today. Rooms refer to the Main Building.

American Student Union—Rapp-Coudert Committee	14
Avukah—Dr. Schloms Bardin, "Palestine Today"	223
Bacteriology Society—Plants and Animals	315
Camera Club—How to Develop Pictures	305
Canterbury Club—Religious Problems	114
Economics Society—H. H. Wellie, "Labor Today"	203
Film and Sprockets Society—First Alcove Pictures	Alcove 2
George W. Norris Society—Tuttle-Fagerstrom Debate	126
History-Philosophy Society—Historical Materialism	T. H. Aud.
Le Cercle Jusserand—Works of 20 Century France	213
Law Society—Rapp-Coudert Committee Legal?	210
Menorah Society—Anti-Semitism—Prevention	10
Premed. Society—Dr. N. Horowitz, "Hospitalization"	306
Psychology Society—Dr. Hannah Stone, "Mother and Child"	214
Stamp Club—Peruvian Collection	107

Tech Notes

"Work of the United States Signal Corps" will be the subject of a talk by Henry Suski before the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. The lecture will take place today at 12:15 in 104 Main.

A. I. Ch. E. Presents Movie

As a feature of interest to chemical engineers, the A. I. Ch. E. is showing a sound film entitled "The Manufacture of Bakelite" today. All interested should go to 106 Tech at 12:30.

Rapp Committee

(Continued from Page 1)

man requesting that no action be taken against the twenty-one teachers. The Committee also plans to cooperate with the College Teachers Union, the three other municipal colleges and prominent educators, business and labor leaders in an attempt to publicize the true conditions at the city colleges.

Professor Louie May Miner of Brooklyn College, began Supreme Court proceedings Tuesday to test the legality of the one-man private hearings conducted by Senator Coudert, before whom twenty-one faculty members of the city colleges refused to testify.

A conference of student leaders, endorsed by the SC Committee, which was set up to wage a campaign opposing the Rapp-Coudert investigation, met last Monday and suggested a program which was approved and is being carried out by the SC Committee and the SOS—Save Our Schools—Committee, created at Monday's meeting.

SC Offers 500 Fems At Kollegiate Kapers

Kollegiate Kapers, the semi-annual dance sponsored by The Student Council, will take place on Friday evening, December 13, in Exercise Hall, according to Abraham Baum '41, S. C. Dance Committee Chairman.

Admission will be by invitation only, said Annie Oaklies to be distributed to all girls attending the S. C. Dance tomorrow at 4 P.M. The men will be taxed two bits. Five hundred girls will definitely be on hand to entertain you.

Erratum

Due to lack of space last week The Campus was unable to print the full list of students elected to Phi Beta Kappa. The omitted Lower Senior class names appear below:

Jacob Abelson, Leonard Castleman, Theodore Hamerow, Irwin M. Jacobson, Mortimer B. Leavitt, Jack Lieblein, Arthur Nierenberg, Seymour Rudin, Ely Scherl, David Ira Seibel, Richard M. Siegel, Joseph Zimmerman.



for
Christmas
...give
the cigarette
that *Satisfies*

A carton of Chesterfields with their Milder Better Taste will give your friends more pleasure than anything else you can buy for the money.

Juniors!!

Tomorrow Is The Last Day For
— Bids to the —

Junior Prom

at
HOTEL LINCOLN

•
TONY PASTOR & ORCHESTRA
7 COURSE DINNER
•

\$4.25 A BID Dress Optional

Chesterfields
in the attractive Gift carton
that says... *Merry Christmas*

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They Say... TODAY'S COOLER-SMOKING
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