

The CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College

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Wright Recommended for Presidency; Appointment Held as Virtual Certainty

Colleges Protest NYA Slash With Letters, Petitions to FDR

Following the announcement of a 25-40% cut in National Youth Administration appropriations to go into effect on January 31, the presidents of the four city colleges and major administrations of seven other colleges in the metropolitan area have sent letters of protest to President Roosevelt and leading Senators and Representatives.

In his letter, Acting President Wright mentions that the College students "are preparing themselves for . . . essential and public services," and that many students without NYA assistance "would have to leave college and would have little opportunity for . . . employment in the city." Dr. Wright asks that the "NYA program . . . continue without further curtailment at the City College."

In addition to the efforts of Dr. Wright to prevent the curtailment of funds, the Student Council has been circulating petitions, to be sent to President Roosevelt, for both students and faculty members to sign. Dean Gottschall had the petitions for the faculty mimeographed and presented to them last Friday and Saturday. Ira Marienhoff, Vice-President of the SC, urges all students who have not as yet signed the petition to do so.

Letters have been sent to Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator, Harold D. Smith, Director of the Bureau of the Budget, Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Secretary of the Treasury, Senators Harry F. Byrd and Carter Glass of Virginia, Robert M. La Follette, Jr. of Wisconsin, Walter F. George of Georgia, Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota, Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, and Representatives Robert L. Doughton of North Carolina, Thomas H. Cullen of New York, Allen T. Treadway of Massachusetts, Clarence Cannon of Missouri, John Taber of New York and Clifton A. Woodrum of Virginia.

SC Defense Drive Nears \$500 Goal

Scheduled to culminate in a Dance for Defense Nite on Friday, December 12, the defense stamp sales drive, sponsored by the Student Council National Defense Committee, is now well under way toward its \$500 goal. The daily sales are plotted on a "thermometer" at the sales booth in Lincoln Corridor.

Dean Mortimer Gottschall has contributed \$50 and the SC \$25 to the fund for the purchase of 10c. and 25c. stamps which are being sold to the faculty and the student body. An album will be provided for each purchaser.

Wright's Letter to FDR

A very serious situation has been presented to us within the last few days by the sudden curtailment of funds for the National Youth Administration College Work Program.

The students at the City College, which is the largest of the four colleges supported by the City of New York, belong for the most part to the poorer families of our community and at the same time are highly selected as to scholarship, and any curtailment of the program would result in serious hardship. Their families are feeling the pinch of the rising cost of living, particularly since the income producers in the families are employed in non-defense industries which are being adversely affected by priorities restrictions.

Our students are preparing themselves for many types of essential and public services, including Engineering and the

Sciences. The N.Y.A. work program throughout has afforded considerable moral encouragement and has been a means of material financial assistance to them. Without this assistance many would have to leave college and would have little opportunity for outside employment in the city. Then again, we had been anticipating an increase in the number of applicants for N.Y.A. work next term rather than a decrease because of the shifting industrial situation referred to and the resulting distress in the poorer homes.

May I respectfully urge you to give consideration to this matter to the end that the National Youth Administration College Work Program may continue without further curtailment at the City College.

Very truly yours,
(Signed) H. N. WRIGHT
Acting President

Hoopsters Clash With State Teachers Saturday

By Roy D. Smith

Having overwhelmed a feeble Alumni five, 76-24, in the Hygiene Gym last Saturday evening, the Lavender basketballers are preparing for their encounter with State Teachers' College of West Chester, Pa. The game will be played Saturday evening in the Hygiene Gym. Beaten 47-22 last year, the Teachers should prove to be more formidable than the Old Grads. However, the Beavers' young winning streak seems to be quite secure—if only until December 13 when they make their Madison Square Garden debut against Oklahoma A&M.

Thirty field goals, which should be some sort of a record, were tallied by the Hol-men in the Stein Memorial Fund massacre as against one-third that number for the Alumni. Lavender scoring and playing honors were almost evenly distributed among the whole squad with

Sonny Hertzberg the logical winner of the star laurels.

Sonny was the principal nuisance to the Old Gaffers and got into their sparse hair most often for a grand total of 17 points, seven field goals and three free throws. Close behind was the ever-present Red Holzman, who made the Alumni wish they were home with their wives. Red connected with a mere 13 points while Aaron Miller chipped in with ten markers. The rest of the scoring was fairly evenly divided among the rest of the squad with Captain Sam Deitch-

(Continued on Page three)

BHE Approval Expected At Meeting Next Week

By Henry Giniger

Dr. Harry N. Wright will be recommended for the presidency of the College to the Board of Higher Education at its next meeting, *The Campus* learned unofficially last night.

The City College Administrative Committee of the Board met last night and approved the recommendation in the form of a report of the five-man presidential committee, which finally settled on its choice of the present Acting-President after two-and-one-half years of work.

During that time, it had sorted through hundreds of names and on several occasions had even made tentative recommendations. But at no time were plans so advanced as they are now. Only final approval by the Board remains, and this is regarded as certain. It is believed that the Board will hold a special meeting within the week to consider the recommendation.

Approves Wright

By a coincidence, the Student Council passed a resolution at its meeting last Friday, supporting Dr. Wright for the position.

The search for a permanent president began with the resignation of the late Frederick B. Robinson in June, '39. A committee was formed consisting of BHE, faculty and alumni representatives. The present committee includes Charles Tuttle, chairman, Ordway Tead and Chauncey Waddell of the Board; Henry Neumann, of the Alumni Association, and Professor Alfred Compton (English Dept.), representing the faculty. Dr. Wright was a member, but resigned when appointed Acting President in February of this year.

Mead Followed Robinson

Dr. Wright's predecessor was Dr. Nelson P. Mead (History Dept.), who assumed office as Acting President when Dr. Robinson took a leave of absence in 1938. At the beginning of this year, he asked to be relieved of his duties in order to return to classroom teaching.

Rapp Probe Ends Soon

The Rapp-Coudert sub-committee of the N. Y. State Legislature, which has been investigating subversive activities in the city colleges will finally be dissolved on December 31, it was announced last Thursday by Paul Windels, counsel for the Committee.

According to Windels, the sub-committee has accomplished its original purpose of uncovering conditions in the city schools, and from here on "the defense of the schools must be undertaken on a permanent basis by responsible school authorities." However, he added that there is still evidence of subversive activities on the part of students at the various city colleges which the sub-committee expects to present. What the nature of this evidence is, he did not say.

Originally set up last December as a legislative committee to investigate educational conditions in general, the sub-

(Continued on Page four)

75 Students to Quit College Next Term If NYA Cut Goes Through, Survey Shows

By Ira Neiger

Between 75 and 120 NYA students will be forced to leave the College while at least 500 others will have to find outside jobs, if the 25-40 per cent National Youth Administration cut goes into effect January 31.

These facts were proved this week by a representative survey made by *The Campus* among NYA students working in the various libraries, in the Book Room, and in the Day Session Office.

In the Book Room, one student said: "I'd have to take 14 instead of 17 credits and find a job

outside. If not, I'd certainly have to leave school."

"I'd have to find an outside job and abandon all my extracurricular activities if I lost my NYA position," declared a sophomore.

Erratum

In last week's story concerning the formation of a student-faculty committee to unite the College behind President Roosevelt's foreign policy, *The Campus* erred in calling it a "Student Council-Faculty" committee. SC had no connection with the movement.

omore at work in 100 Main.

About ten per cent of those interviewed expressed doubt. "The condition of my father's business would decide whether I'd have to quit college or not," was the typical answer of one student sorting cards in the Reference Library.

"I'm afraid I'd have to leave school." This was the laconic reply of many. There was no averbity, no outward display of anger. Nor was there any levity; only a high degree of sincerity and seriousness; a deep realization of the effect the cut might have upon them, their parents, their friends.



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Fight For Reinstatement

Our Student Council is apparently of the opinion that the College electorate, which in the last election supported candidates who opposed the Rapp-Coudert Committee, is to be denied performance of "candidates' promises."

At its last meeting the Council rejected by a wide margin, a proposal to form a committee for the defense of suspended staffmen, while claiming still to support its position of opposition to dismissal of teachers unless they are proved to have indoctrinated students with subversive theories.

SC President Elliot Bredhoff bases the position into which he has led the Council on his conviction that testimony given by William Martin Canning, Annette Gottgen, and Oscar Zeichner "proved that the teachers were perjurers."

The SC position boils down to this—

"We still favor defending the teachers. But, as soon as they are fired by the Board of Higher Education, they are, ipso facto, perjurers. Since they are perjurers, we cannot defend them."

Whom does the SC think it is fooling?

It is quite plain that they are defending no one. If they believe in the instructors' innocence before they are dismissed, how can they believe them guilty, and perjurers, after they are dismissed?

As we see it, the SC has accepted the testimony of William Canning as the criterion for what is truth and what is perjury.

Last Spring the Council, of which Bredhoff was then Vice-President, sponsored a rally at which Morris Schappes and John Ackley spoke. Those since-dismissed College staffmen were applauded by students who filled the Great Hall. No one held back even for Mr. Schappes, who admitted past Communist affiliations.

The student body indicated that despite possible objections to political theories held by their teachers, they favored their right to hold these theories.

They voiced their opposition to the vicious Rapp-Coudert tactics. They indicated that they wanted an SC that would continue an organized fight to aid in the teachers' defense of their jobs and constitutional rights.

The only opening left for students who would continue to support the men who are the victims of the Rapp-Coudert attack, is the newly formed independent committee to fight for the reinstatement of suspended teachers, for academic freedom, and for the freedom of Mr. Schappes who has been sentenced to jail ostensibly on the grounds of perjury.

We do not know how successful this committee will be, nor whether attempts will be made to block its progress, but we do know that it supports a just cause—a cause which The Campus has supported since the first days of the R-C committee.

There is no reason why the student body must accept the decisions of the BHE as the final verdict. If we are convinced that our instructors should not be fired, we must go on fighting for them no matter what the BHE verdict. We must fight to have them reinstated.

Here is one time a man can be innocent even after found "guilty."

**NYA Boys Face Lower Salaries
In Proposed Slashing of Funds**

By RICHARD COHEN

Nine hundred and ninety-eight students on N.Y.A. at the College, working on projects on and off the campus, are directly threatened by the proposed 25-40 per cent cut in funds.

What is N.Y.A.? Who works on it? What jobs do the boys have?

They perform tasks in research and survey, including statistical, bibliographical, and experimental work; library services, laboratory and classroom assistance; construction, repair, remodeling and maintenance of department apparatus, museum specimens and exhibits, athletic equipment, plans and graphs; work in arts and crafts, posters, models, exhibits and activities; clerical assistance, tutoring; recreational leadership and assistance for social agencies.

They hunt for the books you request in the College libraries; they mix your formulas and prepare your dissections in the labs; they make out your report card in the Registrar's Office; they pore over piles of old newspapers on research for your instructors; they paint signs, draw maps, tape battered footballs.

And their work takes them

into museums, into East Side settlement houses, into the Boards of Education and Higher Education, into House Plan.

The national defense effort is being actively aided by N.Y.A. too. Experimental work on performances during prolonged flights at high altitudes, and the effect of lowered air pressure on pilots are being studied under the direction of Dr. Joseph Barmack (Psych. Dept.). The Committee on Aviation Medicine and the National Research Council are vitally interested in these experiments. Additional research on the defense of the Western Hemisphere and United States possessions is also being done by students on N.Y.A.

Yet the Special Joint Congressional Economy Committee advocates slashing N.Y.A. funds \$28,400,000 nationally—entailing a \$17,500 slice into the current College appropriation—to cut "non-defense spending."

While the number of separate work projects has reached three hundred, while total applications surpass the 1400 mark, retrenchment has already set in. The percentage of regularly enrolled day session students permitted on N.Y.A. has been steadily dropping

from ten to seven and one half over a period of less than two years. Twenty-two Tremaine Scholarship winners who were retained on N.Y.A. were withdrawn from the rolls on November 24. The use to the students of accruals from funds has been stopped. Even prior to last week's order from Washington, the annual appropriation was cut \$46,000 late in 1940.

Elsewhere in this issue, student reaction to the cut is indicated.

But what does the proposed slashing of funds mean to the College for the future?

It means that no more appointments may be made this term, that future policy on appointments is in doubt. It means that no replacements will be made of students dropped from the rolls, that it may be difficult for students who take temporary positions to return to the N.Y.A. rolls.

After January 31, either a reduction in the fifty cent hourly rate of pay or a reduction in the maximum thirty hour per month work period will go into effect.

And the demand for these student workers from members of the College staff and instructional departments already exceeds the number of available appointees. Thus, selection and apportionment in the distribution of work assignments becomes a necessity.

"These selections are made primarily on the basis of need," according to Lewis Jackson, director of the College N.Y.A. program. "After this has been met, class seniority and the quality of the applicant's scholastic and job performance also are considered. Though we have the largest undergraduate program in the country," Mr. Jackson declared, "the anticipated curtailment of the program will seriously handicap the all-around efficiency of the College project."

Enough letters and postcards to President Roosevelt; the Administrator of the Federal Security Agency, Paul V. McNutt; Secretary of the Treasury Henry A. Morgenthau Jr.; Budget Director Harold Smith; and Senators Byrd, Glass, LaFollette, George, Nye, and Wheeler will force a revision of the proposed cut.

STET.

By ROBERT J. LEVIN

(Editors Note:—At 5 p.m. last night it was learned that the eighteen men on trial in Minneapolis were found guilty on all counts.)

If the witches that are stewing the brew in Minneapolis have anything to cackle about, it's the ox-like stolidity of once-active American liberals and radicals who today twiddle their thumbs and let the "fire burn and cauldron bubble." Seated cross-legged (so that in case the impulse to stand up on their own two feet becomes too strong, they'll trip themselves up), they resemble nothing so much as the three little monkeys: Hear-no-evil-in-Minneapolis, See-no-evil-in-Minneapolis, Speak-no-evil-of-Minneapolis.

But you cannot afford to be a docile, lethargic lot! The way you accept the blinders the metropolitan daily newspapers have strapped to your skull, you might as well have been born into them. Where are your lusty lungs? Where your untiring petition-signing hands? Where are your leaders?

Your neck is in the noose. Exaggeration? Just consider the fact that at this moment the Department of Justice—gentle irony—is trying to prove that in America you can say and write whatever you please, *except* if you (1) belong to the Socialist Workers Party; (2) believe in revolutionary doctrines; (3) oppose this country's entrance into the war.

Try to sugarcoat this case any way you like, there can be no denying that two of the Four Freedoms are on trial. You may hold no brief for Trotzkyites, but you must face the fact that once this small political minority is silenced, the precedent has been set. And it may be bigger game next time. A move to silence "radical" college students, perhaps?

Why not? Have you forgotten that Assistant U. S. Attorney-General Schweinhaut said: "This is only a start. You can expect other actions shortly."

Those students who are isolationists and who are not living in a complete vacuum realize that this case is the opening gun in the campaign to crush them.

Those students who are interventionists—and who, after the war, are ready to fight to establish a more democratic America—realize that this case is the opening gun in the campaign to crush them, too.

For years we City College men have been talking about civil liberties. They are our life blood.

And although it is unfortunately true that this democracy of ours is thick-skinned enough not to feel the pressure of our will on the issue of war—pro or con—still, in this case we can be an influential force. We can dig up every scrap of information on the trial available, and piece it together.

But more concretely, we can mail quarters, dimes, nickels—*anything*—to: Civil Rights Defense Committee, 160 Fifth Ave., N. Y. The time is now.

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SPRING TERM BEGINS FEBRUARY 4

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Sport Slants

By A. P. Dobseavage

On Saturday nite as 1100 fans were leaving the Hygiene gym, happy over the promise shown them by the Beaver five, a 'Cam-pus' reporter button-holed Coach Nat Holman and asked the Old Master what he thought of the team.

A sly grin crept over Nat's lips, who was then kidding some of his former campers, now promising College gentry, and he replied, "Very promising," a short but expressive quote worthy of any man of action.

For when a coach, one of the pessimistic ilk, calls his team "very promising" he means he'd be damn well taken aback if they didn't come across with the goods after promising.

All the College knows about the basketball team, its outstanding material and finesse.

But hidden away in the recesses of the wrestling room is another coach, Dr. Joseph Sapora. He's a short, stocky fellow as good in his field as was Holman on the court—three years National Collegiate A.A.U. 115 pound champ at Illinois, and four years National A.A.U. 118 pound champ.

Coach Sapora would say "By Golly," if asked about his team, "they're the gosh darned best bunch of boys in this College," and what is more he'd mean it.

For Coach Sapora has feeling for his team, and the reason that the grapplers have the best percentage of all college sports is contained in this diminutive and soft-spoken, yet dynamic coach.

Three years ago Mr. Norman Oberhoffer of the Hygiene department was attracted to the wrestling squad by Dr. Sapora and he devotes all his afternoons to the uptown members of the squad—for Coach Sapora is stationed at the Downtown Center—and has learned enough wrestling to support me in my contentions about the team and its coach.

This Friday evening an opportunity offers itself to all College students to see the members of the wrestling team in action against Brooklyn Poly. The admission is free, the proficiency of the competitors is great, the thrills of the sport are many. The bouts take place at 6:00 p.m. Take the subway to Boro Hall; it's a five minute walk to Schermerhorn St. where Brooklyn Poly is located. There you can be introduced to College wrestling, a result of the teaching of Sapora and Oberhoffer and the willing efforts of some gritty fellows with enough determination and aptitude to learn wrestling.

Beavers Overwhelm Alumni, 76-24 As Hertzberg and Holzman Star

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man the only regular to draw a blank.

To the credit of the Beavers, however, the quality of their play did not suffer from the poor Alumni opposition. The first team of Laub, Holzman, Phillips, Leo Levine and Hertzberg in particular, really sparkled. Their snappy and accurate passing and floor work coupled with dead-eye shooting and tight defensive play didn't falter and they dominated the play every minute.

The starting Alumni five was a picture of ineptness. Lou Lefkowitz, Babe Adler, Al Goldstein, Jack Carpien and Al Winograd were pathetic with bad shooting and sloppy play. It wasn't until more than six and a half minutes of play with the score 12-0, that they finally broke the scoring ice with a successful foul shot by Carpien. Despite substitutions, the Alumni were able to score only sporadically while the Varsity second team kept up the terrific scoring pace to amass a half-time score of 42-11.

Sonny Hertzberg also played a fine defensive game. Heavily counted upon in the center spot, Dave Laub has allayed Coach Holman's fears about his physical condition and playing ability, and gave a good performance under the basket.

Also present and accounted for, to the dismay of the Alumni, were the fiery Holzman, again the playmaker and field general, and sophomores Levine and Aaron Miller. Miller dominated the play of the second team and his scoring impressed Holman.

College Plans Soccer Team

The addition of soccer to the College sports roster is the newest project to be undertaken by the Intramural Board. After guiding the sport through its growing pains, the Board plans to seek varsity status for the game.

The first tryouts were held last Thursday and the encouraging turnout has resulted in another practice session tomorrow from twelve to two. Handling the formation of the team are Sid Saul and Duke Bronstein of the football team and Marty Licht of the track squad.

Also planned for this Thursday is an Archery Clinic to be presided over by Chief Leon A. Miller. The admission is free at the Auxiliary Gym of the Hygiene Building at 12:15.

Tickets for Aggie Game Go On Sale Saturday

Student tickets at reduced rates for the College-Oklahoma A. & M. basketball game at Madison Square Garden on December 13, go on sale December 6, following the contest with the State Teachers College of West Chester, Pa.

The Oklahoma battle is the opener of a doubleheader which includes the L.I.U. versus Oregon game.

A.A. members can purchase 75 cent balcony seats for 44 cents. No person can come to the ticket window with more than four A.A. stubs. The ticket sale closes December 12 at 2:00 p.m. A.A. books must be presented at the Garden with the ducats.

Sportrait . . .

This is Captain Sam Deitchman's third year of Varsity basketball at the College . . . he thinks the current team will enjoy a top-notch season, with Oklahoma A. & M. and St. John's the chief obstacles to an unbeaten campaign. . . Sam rates Frankie Baumholtz and Bruce Haile as the best hoopsters he's played against.

Sam—better known as "Eel" to basketball fans—is the smallest man on the squad at 5 feet 9 . . . he is a Senior, majoring in Social Science . . . came to the College via Morris High . . . is a "classical" jazz booster whose favorites are the Goodman Sextet and the Dixieland Band.

Cheerleaders Plan Mass Display Rooting

Waving lavender, blue, yellow, red, white and black cards the size of *The Campus* may be a hungry way of watching a basketball game, but Head Cheerleader Bernie Goomnitz '43 has different ideas about it.

"Any College student who's seen the sports newsreels or happened to glance through a recent issue of *Life Magazine* will know what organized display rooting means," explains tall, slim Goomnitz. "Through the use of these placards, really colorful designs can be worked out, and that's our idea.

JV Five Wins Opener, 63-55

Practically every time a man on the JV basketball squad laid his hands on the ball last Saturday night he took a shot at the enemy basket. And so the Baby Beavers hurdled the first obstacle on the path to another outstanding season with a 63-55 win over the NYU Commerce team.

The Jayvees had their sights well-trained on the NYU basket in the first half as they poured 39 points through the hoop to lead by eight points at intermission time. In the last part of the game, with the second team seeing a lot of action, the Baby Beavers were slowed down to a walk.

At the outset of the game, Sam Winograd's boys used the man-to-man defense effectively, but when they switched to the zone, the Jayvees didn't hurry their men enough and NYU quite frequently got through to score.

Six men did all the scoring for Sam Winograd's squad, with Everett Feinstone leading the pack with 16 points on eight field goals.

Chessmen Top Brooklyn; Enter Collegiate Tourney

Priming itself for the annual Intercollegiate Chess Tournament to take place during Christmas week, the College chess team scored an easy victory over Brooklyn College, last year's champion by a score of 6½ to 3½ last Saturday evening at the Marshall Chess Club.

Matmen Face B'klyn Poly Friday

A veteran College wrestling team takes to the mats this Friday at Brooklyn Poly in the curtain raiser to a rigorous nine-meet schedule.

The grapplers, perennially one of the strongest athletic groups in school, seem set for a successful season. The only newcomer to the first team is Lester Goldberg, a capable light heavyweight, who should more than fill Herb Greenfield's shoes. Last season's co-captains, Bob Levin and Clarry Schapiro, whose wrestling tenures extend through the mid-year, will occupy the 127 lb. and 145 lb. slots, while this year's co-captains, Marv Applebaum and Artie Goeschel will hold forth respectively in the 135 lb. and heavyweight divisions. Murray Federman, a vastly improved 155 pounder, Saul Sagner, 165 lb. muscle man, and Jake Twersky, the blind fly-weight who created such a sensation last year, round out the starting lineup.

Brooklyn Poly is in the nature of a set-up and the boys are already pointing towards the Franklin & Marshall match on Dec. 13.

Ineligibles Plague College Rifle Coach

By Bob Stein
Not many of the followers of College teams seem to realize that there is a Lavender rifle team and that it has consistently been near the top in national ranking. The team is coached by Sergeant John Boehlken, who organized the sport at the College twenty-one years ago.

Ineligibility is the coach's greatest stumbling block, according to Sergeant Boehlken. "Classroom troubles," the Sergeant asserted, "not only make good riflemen ineligible but also decrease the value of eligible men. During the midyear exams, the team's marksmanship is at its worst."

One incident which didn't do the Sergeant's remaining hairs any good occurred during an important match with NYU last year. At a crucial point in the firing, one Lavender "triggerman" pulled a Corrigan act, firing a perfect bulls-eye on the target of the man next to him. The mistake cost the team ten points and the match.

"Just to make matters worse," the Sergeant chuckled, "that man happened to own an NYU sweater."

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Dec. 31 Marks End of Rapp-Coudert Probe

Continued from page 1
 mittee, headed by Senator Frederick R. Coudert Jr., began a series of secret hearings which culminated in the suspension of thirty-five members of the College staff. Of these, seven were later tried by the Board of Higher Education and subsequently dismissed. Five others have also been tried, but decisions in these cases are still pending. At that time, the Rapp-Coudert sub-committee also accused the College Teachers' Union, of which the suspended teachers were members of communist affiliations. As a result, the Union's charter was revoked by the American Federation of Teachers. When informed of the termination of the sub-committee's life last Thursday evening, the Committee for Defense of Public Education hailed the news as a removal of "a real barrier to unity of all teachers in New York City, because teachers were split and intimidated by the committee."

Last summer, the sub-committee began a second inquiry which disclosed the fact that several members of the College Chemistry Department had been secretly connected for a long time with the Kemkit Corporation, engaged in selling chemical kits to students at the College. These teachers are at present awaiting trial by the Board of Higher Education.

Although the sub-committee with its staff of 15 will definitely be dissolved, the future of the committee itself will depend on action of the State Legislature.

SC to Quiz College, Hunter On Co-Education Proposal

Questionnaires which seek to determine the attitude of students toward co-education will be distributed in Hunter and City Colleges this week, it was announced by Edward Davis '44, chairman of the Joint Student Council Co-education Committee.

At the College, freshmen and sophomores will be reached through their hygiene classes, but the method whereby upper classmen will be canvassed has not, as yet, been decided upon.

Answers to the following questions will be requested:

1. Do you approve of co-education on the College level?
2. Are you in favor of co-education in this College?
3. Are you in favor of an amalgamation of City and Hunter Colleges?
4. Do you believe that co-education would contribute to a

more well rounded college life and spirit?

5. Do you think that co-education would aid in training you for better social adaptability in the future?

It is hoped by the Joint Committee that the questionnaire will focus student thought on the issue of co-education. Forums, to be held at the schools, will provide opportunities for discussion of the important problems involved in it.

The College segment of the Joint Committee consists of Davis, Dave Haber '42, Fred Coleman '43 and Irv Glovinsky '44.

30 Schools Send Delegates To Tech Meeting Saturday

Two hundred delegates from thirty engineering schools will attend the Fall meeting of the Middle Atlantic Section of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, to be held this Saturday at the College, with the School of Technology as host.

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All Wool
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ROBERTS CLOTHES
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'42 Prom Attracts Record Turnout

More than 180 couples—largest Senior Prom turnout in recent College history—will dine and dance in the Hendrick Hudson Suite of the Hotel Roosevelt this Saturday night from 9:30 'til the wee, small hours.

Jo-Ann Sayers, star of "My Sister Eileen"—comedy hit of the year who will be crowned Queen of the Prom will join Dean of Men John R. Turner, Faculty Advisor Frank Davidson (Public Speaking Dept.), at the table for guests of honor.

Featured before the mike will be a slate of entertainers guaranteed to please.



WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

Have fun—be friendly
 Treat yourself and others to fresh-tasting Wrigley's Spearmint Gum
The Flavor Lasts



DOROTHY MCGUIRE
 ... popular star of John Golden's hit play "Claudia" says Merry Christmas to her many friends with the cigarette that Satisfies.

for Tom
Dick & Harry
It's Chesterfield
 ... it's his cigarette and mine

This year they're saying Merry Christmas with Chesterfields.

For your friends in the Service
 And for the folks at home
 What better Christmas present
 Than these beautiful gift cartons
 Of 10 packs, 3 packs, or 4 tins of 50.

Nothing else you can buy
 Will give more pleasure for the money.

Buy Chesterfields
For your family and friends
Beautifully packed for Christmas.

Milder Better-Tasting
 ... that's why
They Satisfy

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