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## Wright Made Permanent President, Says Graduation in May Is Probable

### War Likely To Advance Registration

An early graduation of seniors in order to allow them to finish college before being drafted, was considered likely by Dr. Harry N. Wright, who yesterday, held his first interview with the press after his appointment as permanent president of the College at a BHE meeting Monday night. Discussing the general effects of the war situation on the College, Dr. Wright stated that because of the danger of students being inducted into the armed forces before finishing their college courses, the Spring term will probably be considerably shortened with commencement taking place in May. This would mean registering right after final examinations in January, he said.

Dr. Wright, who becomes the sixth president of the College since it opened in 1849, indicated that other extensive activities and changes in the collegiate setup were being contemplated in connection with the war effort of the country. Among these were the formation of a "group of faculty men which would function as a defense council," organization of a speakers' bureau which would lecture in the community on various phases of the war and other activities, many of which are still in the planning stage. He praised the students for the energy and enthusiasm they had shown in the defense effort.

The President declared that Communists on the faculty and among the student body had attempted to seize the reins of the defense drive at the College. "They have gotten nowhere," he said. He added that "they have no particular influence among the students now."

Asked if he intended to do  
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### Library Hours Given For Christmas Holiday

Library hours for the main reading room during the Christmas vacation are:

Dec. 24, 25, closed; Dec. 26, 9-5 p.m.; Dec. 27, 9 a.m.-12; Dec. 28, closed; Dec. 29, 30, 9 a.m.-10 p.m.; Dec. 31, Jan. 1, closed; Jan. 2, 9 a.m.-10 p.m.; Jan. 3, 9 a.m.-6; Jan. 4, 1-6.

Hours for the other branches are:

Dec. 24, 25, closed; Dec. 26, 9 a.m.-5; Dec. 27, 9 a.m.-12 Tech closed; Dec. 28, closed; Dec. 29, 30, 9-5 p.m.; Dec. 31, Jan. 1, closed; Jan. 2, 9-5 p.m.; Jan. 3, 9 a.m.-12 (Tech closed); Jan. 4, closed.

### Chemkit Trial Begins Today

The trial of Drs. Frederic Weber and David Hart, professors of chemistry at City College and Brooklyn College respectively, who were charged with selling their own chemistry kits to students at the two colleges, will begin this morning at 10:00 in Municipal Court at 8 Reade Street.

At hearings of the Rapp-Court Committee during the summer it was disclosed that both Weber and Hart headed Kemkit Corporation, which had almost a monopoly of contracts for the sale of chemistry kits at Brooklyn and City Colleges.

The specifications under the general charge of "conduct unbecoming a member of the staff" accuse the two men of violating BHE bylaws, which prescribe that a staff member must inform the President of the College if he engages in outside work, and of violating the City Charter which forbids city employees from membership in a firm doing business with the city.



Harry N. Wright,  
appointed Monday  
by the BHE  
by a majority  
vote as the  
College's  
permanent president

### Appointment Made by BHE On Monday

Dr. Harry N. Wright was appointed President of the College by a majority vote of the BHE at its meeting Monday.

According to the BHE Presidential Committee "he has consistently acted with vigor, precision, effectiveness and dignity in the handling of an extraordinary number of large and acute problems, bringing stability and tranquility into the conduct of college affairs when tension and conflict might well have been generated."

The acceptance by the BHE of its Committee's recommendation of Dr. Wright thus terminates a 2½ year search for a president, during which over 160 names were considered. "Dr. Wright's complete familiarity with the whole situation at City College is a splendid asset in enabling him the more readily to move forward with an aggressive handling of its problems," the recommendation reads.

Dr. Wright, who is sixty years old, came to the College in 1931 as a member of the mathematics faculty. He was graduated from Earlham College in 1904, taught at several colleges including the University of California where he received his Ph.D. In 1917 he went to Whittier College as Dean and was later appointed President. He was made Dean of Earlham College in 1924. Since 1937, Dr. Wright has been an associate professor of mathematics. In July 1939, he became Director of the Summer Session and in September of that year, the Director of the Evening Session.

### Col. Robinson Dies Suddenly

The College was surprised last week by the death of Colonel Oliver Prescott Robinson, Professor of Military Science and Tactics and head of the ROTC since 1935.

Colonel Robinson, 62 years old at the time of his death, appeared to be on the road to recovery from a previous heart attack when his sudden collapse came last Wednesday. During his forty-three years in the Army, beginning as a private in the Spanish-American War, Colonel Robinson fought in campaigns on three continents and received four decorations from the American and foreign governments. One of these was the "Sacred Treasurer" awarded by Japan which he returned by mail the day Japan declared war on this country.

At the College, Colonel Robinson built up the ROTC to its present 2100 enlisted total, and under his direction, it had consistently received a War Department rating of "Excellent".

### Five Set for Springfield After Oklahoma Triumph

By Roy D. Smith

Nat Holman's Lavender hoop forces are prepared for anything after emerging victorious in their first major battle of the 1941 basketball war. Their brilliant 39-30 decision over the Cowboy invaders from Oklahoma A & M last Saturday in Madison Square Garden was the prelude

to the busiest and toughest part of the College court schedule. The Beavers face Springfield College this Saturday night at the Hygiene Gym. The Indians will seek revenge for last year's 44-37 scalping. All box office receipts for the game will go to the Naismith Golden Ball Fund in memory of the founder of basketball.

Coming right back again the Beavers play the University of Wyoming five on the Madison Square Garden court December 29, in the first meeting of the two schools. Then, in rapid succession, come encounters with Maryland, at home, New Year's Eve; with Geneva, beaten 41-35 last year, on January 3, also at home; and back again at the

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### Classify 400 Day Students

Moving swiftly in its efforts to aid in national defense, the College completed last Monday a survey of College students who have been classified under the country's draft law. The action which includes colleges throughout the country was planned before the Japanese invasion, but becomes particularly significant in a country at war with the Axis.

At the request of the Senate Committee on Military Affairs, the Day College conducted the survey in the Great Hall from 1:30 to 4:30 P.M. Affairs went smoothly, and final tabulation showed that about 400 students, mostly juniors and seniors plus a few post-graduate students, participated. The Uptown Night College conducted its own survey, which covered 4000 men, due to the fact most Evening Session students are of voting age.

The plan was based upon a desire to arrive at a uniform standard which would determine the status of students at col-

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### Students to Sing Carols Tomorrow at 12:30

—and in keeping with an old College custom several hundred students will gather 'round a huge tree in Lincoln Corridor to sing Christmas carols, tomorrow at 12:30.

The sing is being sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega fraternity. Mr. J. Bailey Harvey (Public Speaking Dept.) is scheduled to lead the student chorus.

### Juniors to Have Ann Barrett, 'Hattie' Star, as Prom Queen

By Jerome Luntz

If a dinner-dance on Christmas Eve isn't enough incentive for the '43 men, then the fact that pretty Ann Barrett, jitterbug star of *Panama Hattie*, will be prom queen, should cause a goodly number of fellows to shell out \$3.85 for a Junior Prom bid.

Miss Barrett, who replaced Betty Hutton in *Hattie* more than a month ago, will probably demonstrate her songs and dances at the affair.

She and Miss Hutton have had what might be called parallel careers. Both started their stage life as jitterbug sensations. Recognizing their ability, Hollywood gave them both pit parts in the movies. Then Broadway hailed the two "dancing blondes" back



to the Great White Way. Miss Hutton moved into a starring role in *Panama Hattie* and when she vacated the show for a big cinema part, Miss Barrett replaced her.

With the price of bids being raised to \$4.25 after Friday, Bill Rosenblum, '43 president, and Stanley Baruch, prom chairman, urge those fellows who want to save 40 cents to get their bids this week. Tickets may be purchased tomorrow from 12 to 2 in 112 Main or at 3 in 6 Main.

### Buy Defense Bonds



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**Let's Have More Action**

In the past the College has taken an apathetic stand on numerous "vital issues" and has gotten away with it. But the current lethargic handling of the defense effort may prove to be fatal.

We're in the war, ready or not. It's up to the students, led by intelligent and far-sighted officials, to make themselves ready.

As matters stand now we have not even begun to prepare. The College Civilian Defense Committee has enrolled a few hundred students to act as air raid wardens here at the College. The Student Council is selling defense bonds and stamps, and, admittedly, is doing a good job on this score.

But is this to be the extent of City College's contribution to the defense of the nation and the city? It had better not be!

This College is no microcosm where the students live apart and aloof. We have to be integrated into the defense effort as a whole. And that is where the College Civilian Defense Committee comes in.

They should not only enroll students for College defense activities. They should act as an agency through which students can register for defense activities throughout the city. If the Committee says that their duties are concerned with College defense only, then their duties must be changed.

The Committee must lead, encourage and prod the students into defense agencies.

The students must be signed up as air raid wardens, auxiliary firemen, auxiliary policemen, and male nurses.

Let's have less doodling and more action.

**Congratulations, Dr. Wright**

Dr. Harry N. Wright has succeeded to the presidency of the College during a vital period of its history. We do not envy Dr. Wright in his task.

He is facing a war effort which may play havoc with the College's academic pursuits. He is confronted with students whose interest in things intellectual is flagging—through no fault of their own. And his appointment to the presidency has been opposed by various civic and student organizations.

Congratulations on your appointment, Dr. Wright. We know you won't be lacking things to do. As for us, we're waiting anxiously to learn how you are going to do them.

**A Yuletide Recommendation**

Only eight days before Christmas, so a very, very merry Christmas to all.

We're going to make sure that we have a merry vacation. In fact, we're going to have one helluva time.

And that's our recommendation to you, too. So there!

**'Co-eds Sponsor ROTC Units At Hawaii U.', Says Major Cook**

By Herbert Tatarsky

Major Raymond P. Cook (Military Science Dept.) has taken a real Cook's tour of the nation's campuses. Formerly at Pennsylvania State College and Georgia Tech, Major Cook was stationed during 1936-1937 as Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the University of Hawaii.

While unable for obvious reasons to discuss the military situation proper, Major Cook was willing enough to talk about the ROTC and the University itself.

About 80% of the enrollment at the University of Hawaii, he pointed out, is of Oriental descent, Chinese, Japanese and Filipino. All of the groups and races mingle in the University and train in the same troops. Major Cook displayed a copy of the University's Year Book with the roster of ROTC cadet officers. Names of cadet majors included names like Kwan You Chang, Ah Leong Ho, and Magasaki Kawasaki.

ROTC training is compulsory in the high schools, private schools and for two years in the University, where it ranks as the chief activity. The set-up in the latter institution particularly has points of interest. Each company in the unit, which has a

total of about 550, has a sponsor. A sponsor, Major Cook explained with a smile, is one of the pretty maiden co-eds at the University who, equipped with a uniform and an honorary rank, inspires and cheers on the boys in her company.

An idea of the seriousness with which the cadets take their military study may be gained from the Yearbook's description of the unit's activities: "Near the close of the year, sophomore cadets cooperated with the seniors in staging and working practical combat and skirmish problems. Throughout the year practical problems in scouting and patrolling, extended order drill and combat principles were put on by the groups studying those fundamentals." As might be expected, the University rifle teams showed an excellent record. The indoor rifle team won 18 out of 24 matches in competition with mainland teams, while the Hawaii Warrior of the Pacific Rifle Team, competing for the tenth successive year for the Warrior of the Pacific Trophy, carried it away for the tenth time.

Although the grass skirt and pineapple juice portrait of Hawaii given by the movies is grossly overdrawn, the University takes advantage of May Day

for a revival of old Hawaiian customs. A native queen, suitably attired, is set upon a bamboo throne, and provided with two male attendants. The unfortunate attendants, who have only a loose breach cloth to cover them, spend most of their time waging a losing battle against the vagaries of the Ma-noa winds.

**GREEKS**

Seventy-seven undergraduates have been pledged to twelve Greek-letter fraternities at the College. Their names follow:

**ALPHA PHI DELTA**—Vincent Giammusso, Peter Volta, Vito D'Agosta, Paul Tucci, John Milanese, Ennio Ucellani, Dante Ciochi, Melchiade Cammisa.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA**—Charles Haber, Charles Licht, Werner Hecht, Marvin Feuerstein, Leslie Goldman, Benjamin Handelman, George Weinstein, Harold Greenhut, Al Goldman, Elliott Josephs.

**DELTA ALPHA**—Richard Wilson, Edward Bormann, Harold Diem, Edward Hollings, Leon Kasarian, Charles Frommer, Hartley Sandt, Herbert Schwaner.

**DELTA BETA PHI**—Albert Hackbar, Bill Heifetz, Melvin Uffner, Herbert Jacobs.

**DELTA KAPPA EPSILON**—Francis Saunders, William Simms, Karl Foudrinier, William Carey.

**PHI DELTA PI**—Harold Katz, Arthur Robinson, Nicholas Dells, Sam Fagin, Laurence Kashdan, Maurice Goetz, Jerry Drew, Martin Damast.

**PHI EPSILON PI**—Abe Seldon, Stan Gober, Bill Molk, Dave Sussman, Bernard Cutler, Fred Feingold.

**PHI GAMMA KAPPA**—Bernard Weltman, Andrew Perl, Herbert Linden, Lawrence Lattman, Sidney Weinstein, Meyer Costan.

**PHI SIGMA KAPPA**—Frederick Almerino, Henry Metscher, Thomas Fleming.

**SIGMA ALPHA MU**—Leonard Kane, Walter Koppelman, Al Koppelman, Al Simon, Robert Bloom, Harry Greenberg, Gerry Levinson, Myron Koplick, Seymour Levine.

**TAU DELTA PHI**—Sidney Spielvogel, Jerome Mandel, William Klatchko.

**ZETA BETA TAU**—Bertram Wolf, David Alter, David Braun, Robert Cobert, Robert Hartman, Marvin Thalenberg, Lawrence Cremin, Julian Kaye, Louis Lowenstein, Alan Schrenzel, Wilbur Freifeld.

**New Guide Book Answers Vital Vocational Questions**

Director Frank K. Shuttleworth of the Student Personnel Bureau has written an invaluable booklet every student should read entitled *Guide to Occupational Opportunities for Graduates of The City College*. This 64-page volume is on sale for twenty-five cents at the College store.

Dr. Shuttleworth's bulletin is based on the findings of two exhaustive surveys of College graduates of the class of '36, one undertaken in the summer of 1939 of technology and chemistry majors, another done in the spring of 1940 of all others who received bachelor degrees in '36.

The report answers these questions:

1. Would it be more advantageous to prepare in a narrow field of specialization or should college preparation be planned along broader lines?
2. What economic success can be expected in a given field five years after graduation?
3. Is a field which offers excellent opportunities at the moment likely to offer equal opportunities after completion of the preparation?
4. Does the business world really discriminate against graduates of City College or are the opportunities of those who pre-

pare at other institutions better than their own?

5. Does a definite anti-Semitic prejudice interfere with their chances of success?

In addition, the bulletin presents data, tables and statistics concerning tech and other alumni, science, pre-law, math, commerce, social science and arts majors; the economic status of CCNY graduates; diversity of opportunities; future fields of work; vocational maladjustments; an evaluation of Civil Service Employment, and much more pertinent material.

The *Guide* is a miniature masterpiece, thorough and painstaking, one that will prove important to students in every division of the College.

**Social Studies Magazine To Appear on January 5**

The *Journal of Social Studies*, sponsored by the Economics, Education, Government, History, Philosophy, Psychology and Sociology Societies, will appear on January 5.

This term's edition will contain articles on the "Twilight of Neutrality," "Jewish Adjustment in the City," "The Philosophy of Henri Bergson," and other articles in History, Economics and Psychology.

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# Sports Slants: Shinkarik Changes From Poor Fish Into A-1 Hoopster

By A. P. DOBSEVAGE

He bloomed like a rose—not a pansy mind you, for Michael Shinkarik is a far cry from the Caspar Milquetoast breed. But he developed like an excellent home cultured rose, hoed and and pruned and weeded by Chief Gardener Nat Holman. A closed prickly bud only a month ago, the powerfully built naive faced sophomore is daily becoming more and more a thing of beauty to the eyes of basketball fans.

Formerly unwieldy on the court as only a fish can be when tossed ashore (Mike's a lifeguard in the summertime which explains his tan hide) he has finally begun to accustom himself to a basketball court. His feet and hands now go where he wants them to go and so by 1943 if he keeps on developing he'll be some sort of champ, but that's for Holman to look forward to. At any rate he's a welcome addition to the squad—and the draft can't get him.

During the past week or so the members of the basketball team have been developing various arts on and off the practice court; but among those arts developed on the court has been the art of English shooting. Most basketball players possess what pool players refer to as a straight shot, a follow through, and a draw shot. In addition the Beavers have been busy practicing right hand, left hand, and upper and lower right and left hand English—and those shots that gripped the rim or backboard from various unorthodox angles and literally crept into the basket Saturday night were effective demonstrations of a newly acquired art. Hal Judenfriend and Shinkarik are the newest exponents of the art. Bill Holzman is a past master.

Nat Holman, the Old Master, still seeks for perfection and comes very close to his quest of the absolute in ball handling. The College in that category is second to none. But in stressing some things other things are understressed, and that division is foul shooting. From the foul line the Beavers are still recognizable as the team that has difficulty in sinking free throws. Off the backboards and on the jumps the Beavers were nowhere to be seen and if they expect an undefeated season they'd best perfect the art of anticipation or ball hawking—knowing what's going to happen before it does and being there.

Once the team reaches the acme of condition and coordination, it members must guard against slacking off, for at perfection or near perfection, you can't knock off and expect to remain on top. Being a winner means constant work and fight to remain a winner. That and a level head will mean the first undefeated season in the history of College basketball.

## Basketball Sportrait:

### Holzman Plans to Coach

If you think making that blonde outside the library open her mouth as tough, try tossing the vocabulary around with Bill Holzman. But promise of a pin-ochle game brought these salient facts from the modest basketeer. "Red" is 21, weighs 165, and stands 5 feet 10, although he plays like one of the Oilers' giants under the basket. . . . He began his career at Franklin K.

Lane, continued at Baltimore U. for six months, and then came to the College where he tallied 273 points last year. "Red" thinks last season's one-point triumph over Fordham was the hardest game of his thrill-packed court life. . . . Among College teachers, he considers Doc Otis tops . . . and after he registers his last basket for the Lavender next fall, Red hopes to land a coaching job.

# Hoopsters Trim Aggies

## Great Turnout Spurs Team

There was plenty of College spirit at the Aggie game. With a delegation of seven cheerleaders urging them on, several thousand Beaver fans loudly cheered the team on to a decisive victory. This was in sharp contrast to the enthusiasm shown during the LIU-Oregon fracas and to the vocal support accorded the football team. . . . College rooters alternately hailed and hissed the referee, comments ranging from "Kennedy's a Jap" to "Kennedy's blind — Thank God!"

Statistically speaking, the title-bound Beavers have in three games tallied 168 points as against 77 for rather weak opposition. . . . Bill Holzman's 43 points lead the scoring pack with Sonny Hertzberg a close second with 37 points.

An eight-year old, whose name sounds something like Petrunzio astounded spectators by twice pouring backward foul shots through the hoop in the between-the-halves exhibition. . . . "Blackout," howled many when the lights went out just before the Beaver-Aggie clash. . . . But it was only a preliminary to the Star Spangled Banner.

Dinky

## F & M Defeats Wrestling Team

Green Bay wasn't the only team to be overwhelmed last weekend. The College's wrestling squad was blitzkrieged, 31-3, by the near-perfect Franklin and Marshall grapplers before 1200 spectators at Lancaster, Pa., Saturday night.

Art Goeschel, 175, who won from Jack McGorkel, was the lone scorer for Coach Sapor's boys. Jake Twersky, 121, Bob Levin, 128, Clarry Shapiro, 136, Marv Applebaum, 145, Murray Federman, 155, Saul Sahner, 165, and Bernie Greenspan, heavyweight, all bowed before their superbly conditioned, experienced opponents. A dislocated elbow forced Appelbaum to forfeit his match after 2 minutes.

Undefeated in its last 40 bouts, F&M has now beaten the Beavers 12 consecutive times. The College's next match will be with Brooklyn College on January 10, at home.

## Springfield Game Tickets On Sale Until Saturday

With the Oklahoma A & M bacon already under their belts, the unbeaten varsity hoopsters are making preparations to extend a hot welcome to their Springfield opponents on December 20th, and to receive a warm welcome from College proponents of the game.

Tickets for this Springfield encounter are now on sale in the A.A. office and the sale will continue up to and including December 20th.

Sale of ducats to the Wyoming game in Madison Square Garden, on December 29, will go on sale December 19.

## Squad Stars On Defense

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Garden January 7 for the annual meeting with St. John's.

The Hol-men eked out a close 41-38 win over the Redmen last year, but this season the Brooklynites are coming back with one of their strongest teams in a game that may well decide the Metropolitan championship. Three nights later, in the Garden again, the Beavers come up against the always dangerous St. Joseph's Hawks to end a torrid fortnight of play.

The Lavender showed itself sporadically as a smooth-working defensive machine, packing a multi-barreled scoring punch, and decisively outplayed and outscored a strong, highly regarded Aggie team before the capacity Garden audience. The relatively close 39-30 final score hides the real superiority of the Lavender which increased as the game progressed. The College's points were scored with a total of sixteen field goals as against only seven made by the Cowboys. Only bad foul shooting, seven Lavender free throws to sixteen Aggie shots, kept the Beavers' score down to 39.

Red-headed Bill Holzman sparked the team with eleven points, just ahead of Sonny Hertzberg's nine markers. Claude Phillips followed with seven, with Mike Shinkarik's five points and Leo Levine's four (he dropped out on personal fouls after only ten minutes of the second half) close behind.

## Seton Hall Frosh Trounce JV Five

When two basketball teams get together and one squad puts on an exhibition of effective ball-handling and set-shooting while the other does just the reverse, neutral observers have a hard time holding back yawns. And that's just what happened last Friday when the JV invaded South Orange, New Jersey, and was tripped up, 44-23, by the Seton Hall Frosh.

Elly Sobolow provided the only bright spot in an otherwise dull day for the Lavender, and led his team with eight points.

Sam Winograd's squad will meet the Fordham Frosh this Saturday night in the prelim to the Varsity-Springfield encounter.

## Mermen Beat Rams, 44-31

The fast-swimming Lavender mermen defeated the Fordham University swimming team last Friday night in what Coach Rad McCormack considers one of the finest meets ever held in the College pool. The score was 44-31.

Co-captain LeRoy Weiner, free-style swimmer, who scored ten points, tied one pool record, and unofficially broke another in anchoring the 400-yard relay team to an all-important win. Carl Weinstock, breast-stroker, the other co-captain, and Tommy Pavone, promising sophomore back-stroker, placed in their respective events.

The match, however, was much closer than the score indicates. When the last even came up, the seven-point 400-yard relay, City led, 37-31—which meant that Fordham still had a chance to win, 38-37. That is how Fordham won last year's meet.

## U. S. Lacrosse Association Discusses War Problems

The United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association convened at the Hotel Lincoln last week-end to discuss new rules and changes made necessary by the war. The group decided that with the inevitable de-emphasizing of intercollegiate athletics, intramurals should be encouraged to build up the bodies of the majority of the students. Lacrosse rules will remain unchanged except for the inclusion of the unlimited substitution rule.

## Seriously Speaking:

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## SC Elections Feature New Petition System

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In addition to the regular application for office, each candidate must fill out a petition. The following number of signatures must be affixed to the petitions. For President, Vice-President and Secretary of the SC—75 names; for President of the Classes and SC Representatives—50 names; and for Class Council Representatives—25 names.

Applications plus completed petitions and a fee of 25 cents should be left in the Faculty Mail Room, in care of Edward Grupper '42, SC Elections Committee, on or before next Tuesday at 4.

Students may sign petitions for candidates within their class. They may sign as many petitions as there are offices open. Six petitions may be signed for the class council reps, one each for class presidents, SC President, Vice-President and Secretary; 5 for '45 SC Rep; 4 for '44 and '43 Reps and 2 petitions may be signed for the '42 SC Reps.

On the petition a 25-word statement must be made by the candidate, outlining his qualifications. The statement may include club or fraternity membership and offices held, athletic teams and scholastic honors.

## Two Frosh Buy \$2625 in Bonds

Not content with the receipt of \$2625 from two individual sales, in addition to another \$3000 from scattered sources, the Student Council Defense Bond Committee has raised its goal from a puny \$500 to a total of \$25,000, according to Leonard Cohen '42, chairman.

Two freshmen, Jack Goldstein and Allan Simon, bought \$1875 and \$750 worth of bonds, respectively, yesterday, not only astounding the entire school, but spurring future purchases to a considerable extent.

Explaining his sudden fortune, Goldstein declared that his aunt and uncle had set up a trust fund in his name when he was born. Feeling that the government needs the money more than he does right now, he drew it out and invested it in U. S. Defense Bonds.

Simon, on behalf of his father's Masonic Lodge, expects to make another purchase—this time one of \$4000.

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## Chem School Plans to Aid Defense

Research, experimentation, and actual preparation of various chemicals, notably sulfanilamide, tentatively will constitute the principal contribution of the Chemistry Department to the nation's war effort.

Members of the Department, at a staff meeting last Saturday, designated a committee headed by Prof. Reston Stevenson, assisted by Prof. Benjamin Harrow and Dr. Marvin Paul, to investigate the methods by which chemistry instructors—in and out of the classroom—can be of service to the country in the present emergency.

Previously, the Baskerville Society passed a series of resolutions offering their "training and lives" to the nation. The members appointed a committee "to cooperate with the faculty in coordinating our activities with the war effort," and declared that "The Society will adopt as its wards the present and past members of the Society who are serving in the armed forces."

## Nibs . . .

Mr. Abraham Sperling (Hygiene Dept.) will address the Cadet Club on the topic of "Sex Hygiene" in 306 Main, at noon tomorrow.

The Rev. A. Clayton Powell, Councilman-elect, will be present at the Douglass Society's meeting tomorrow at noon, in 126 Main.

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By Israel Levine

### 600 Air Raid Wardens Assigned to College Posts

Six hundred Air Raid Wardens have been assigned to posts throughout the College, both day and evening, on a seven-day week basis. Many students, faculty, and members of the maintenance staff have volunteered, and all have shown splendid spirit and co-operation, according to Prof. Robert Jahrling (Director of Public Service Training Division). All ARW are instructed to be at their posts tomorrow at 12 noon for inspection.

### May Cut Vacation

(Continued from page one) anything about the American Student Union, which has been charged with being Communist controlled, he said that "left alone it is all right. They're not hurting anyone."

In reply to the attacks which the Rapp-Coudert Committee made recently against the McGoldrick resolution which, the Committee charged, allowed Communists to form militant groups while permitting the students to organize any clubs on the campus. Dr. Wright said that "that was not the way to deal with student problems. To forbid an organization is a pretty extreme measure and something better can be done."

Production of this semester's varsity show, *The Male Animal*, may mark the end of a fifty-five year tradition of entertainment at the College. According to Julie Brussack '43, publicity director of the show, this may be Dramsoc's last presentation for the duration of the war.

The reason for the critical situation lies in the fact that most of Dramsoc's notables are expected to be drafted shortly, and therefore, a severe shortage of talent is due for the next couple of terms. In any event, Brussack promises that *The Male Animal* will be a "show to remember even after the war is over." It is scheduled to go on at the Pauline Edwards Theater on December 26, 27, and 28.

Meanwhile Don Murray, director of *The Animal*, has announced the final cast. It includes: Len Sherer and Bernie Slochower in the two male leads; and Muriel Leventhal and—a feminine find—Arlene Rosenberg, of NYU, taking over the chief female roles.

According to Brussack, *The Male Animal* is most timely and significant at the present time, in that its theme is highly analogous to what has taken place at the College during the past year—a struggle for academic freedom.

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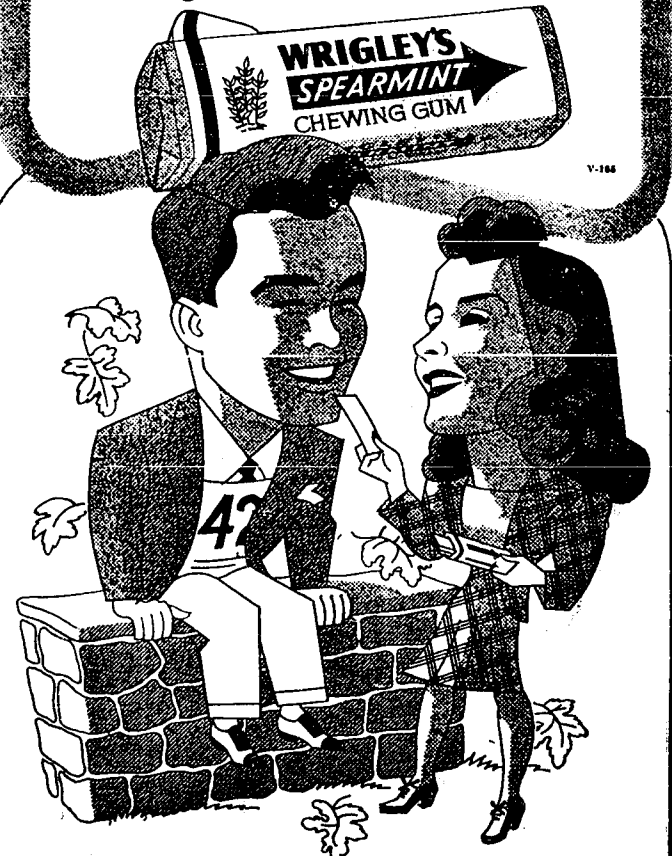
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