

Dr. Harry N. Wright Assumes Post of Acting-President; Will Serve Only One Term

Dr. Harry N. Wright, second Acting-president of the College since the resignation of Frederick B. Robinson in 1939, assumed his new duties this week.

Dr. Wright, director of the Evening Session, was appointed to his new post at a meeting of the Board of Higher Education two weeks ago. He replaces Dr. Nelson P. Mead who resigned on February 1 to return to classroom teaching as Professor of History.

Voicing regret at "the necessity of a change in the Acting-presidency at this time," Dr. Wright expressed the hope that "the temporary change in leadership will not handicap us in coping with our problems.

"We can only endeavor to carry on the administrative and educational affairs of our institution with the same sincere devotion given by Dr. Mead," he declared.

See Dr. Wright's statement to "The Campus" on Page 2.

The new Acting-president will remain an active member of the BHE-Faculty Committee to select a president. Present indications are that the permanent president will be chosen this semester or during the summer so that he could take office at the opening of the school year in the fall.

At that time Dr. Wright expects to go back to his old position as Director of the Evening Session. At present an assistant director will take active control over Evening Session affairs. Action on this will be taken

Quintet Seeks Seventh Straight In Garden Tilt with Rams Saturday

By Al Dobseavage

Although the College basketball team can look back on its current streak of six straight victories with satisfaction, the Lavender still can't see further toward the "Metropolitan Championship" than the Fordham game Saturday night at Madison Square Garden.

The fast, rangy Rams will prove to be a difficult obstacle for the Beavers to surmount on the bumpy road to the Met Title. At present the College is tied with NYU for the Local Honors. Both teams have beaten the met rivals they have played and are locally undefeated.

Team Set to Win

If the Lavender loses to Fordham, it is out of the race, and if it wins it still has the revengeful Brooklyn outfit to play. NYU on the other hand has comparatively clear sailing until it faces the College on March 10. "So in view of the above facts," as Professor Nat Holman says, "The boys are out to bag the big game Saturday night, and its all up to them whether they get it or not."

Fordham's fast aggressive type of play is certain to give the College defense a good workout, and the spectators their money's worth. It is this type of play based on the Golden Rule "the best defense is a good offense"—that has brought Fordham hard earned victories over such teams as North Carolina and Kansas. Not much good defensively, the rangy Rams are tough men to cope with off the back-

"Campus" Candidates Meet Today in 18 Main

Journalistically inclined freshmen who want to join the *Campus* staff should come to 18 Main today for the first of six weekly lectures on "Putting out *The Campus*" by members of the Managing Board.

At the end of the six-week period, an examination in news-writing will be given, followed by interviews by the *Campus* Managing Board. From the results, candidates will be appointed to the Associate News Board of the *Campus*.

Lunchroom Expose Starts Next Issue

A series of articles dealing with the College lunchroom will appear in *The Campus* beginning with its next issue.

The articles, called "The Case against the Lunchroom," will be written by Murray Meld '41, Managing Editor of *The Campus*. They are the results of three years' work by Meld on the Student Council lunchroom committee.

Last term the SC voted to "take public action against the lunchroom" and agreed to the publication of the conditions found by Meld.

by the College Administrative Committee at its meeting Friday.

In an interview with the press a week ago, Dr. Mead said that the duties of the acting-presidency had been very strenuous, and that he was glad to go back to classroom teaching.

boards. Their key men and ace sharpshooters are Max Loeffler, former Monroe High School star, Bob Fitzgerald and Bob Sherry, who will bear much watching.

Deitchman Returns

The Beavers themselves are much strengthened by the return of Sam Deitchman after a six months rest, and the graduation of Sonny Hertzberg from JV to Varsity status. Sid Peck has also returned to the team after a brief rest caused by a leg injury. Hertzberg started against

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Freshman, Discover the "Facts of Life"; Remember—You Too Can Be a Sophomore

By Dick Cohen

According to stories of the "Dick Stover at Yale" type, a college freshman enters upon a new, a fuller life wherein the delights of tobacco, liquor, and women play no small part, unchecked by such extraneous details as classes or studies.

But not in City College.

Our lacy Lavender does have newfound knowledge swim into his ken. Yes, he discovers the subway, experiences the delights of courses closing in his face at registration, learns that the swimming pool is not on the seventh floor, realizes what a sucker he was to pay *merc*, (editorializing) on a tour around the college. He finds he won't be tested on the con-

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1941

Siegel New S.C. President; Bredhoff, Haber Also Win

Richard M. Siegel '41, independent, was elected President of the Student Council for the spring term. Siegel defeated Bernard Goltz '42, former Vice-President of the SC, by a 662 plurality.

Elliott Bredhoff '42, running on the Lavender ticket, was elected Vice-President over Morris Freedman '43. Bredhoff, Secretary of SC last term, received 1,437 votes to Freedman's 1,235.

David Haber '42, independent, defeated Milton Finklestein '42, Lavender, and Arthur Jackson '43, Defend City College Party, for Secretary of the SC. The votes were: Haber, 1,280; Finklestein, 1100; and Jackson 800.

Siegel was the holder of the Naumberg scholarship last year, which entitled him to a year's study at the University of Lima in Peru. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa last semester.

Goltz' defeat was a blow to the newly-organized Lavender party, offshoot of the old Build City College Party. It was Goltz' first defeat in three years of SC campaigning.

In the elections for class presidents, all four of the Lavender party candidates were successful. Arthur Susswein '42 and Bill Rosenblum '43 were reelected to their class presidencies. Ralph Goldstein '41 and Stan Halpern '44 were also elected president of their classes.

Other Winners

Twelve Lavender candidates and seven independents were elected to the Council.

They are: '41 Class—Vernal Cave (Lav), Murray Gordon (Lav), Bill Richman (Lav); '42 Class—Benjamin Kantrowitz (Ind), James Seligman (Lav), Bernard Riskin (Lav), Milton Sachs (Lav), and Albert Hemsing (Lav); '43 Class—David Helfeld (Lav), Max Rosenbaum (Lav), Phil Holzman (Ind), Alvin Kosak (Ind), and Harold Solomon (Ind); '44 Class—James Sack (Ind), Al Greene (Ind), Sam Katz (Ind), Stan Sachs (Lav), Joe Kosh (Lav), and Sid Berger (Lav).

AYC Convention Meets Feb. 7, 8, 9 In Washington

Upwards of fifty College men have made plans to attend the "Town Meeting of Youth," a nationwide gathering of youth called by the American Youth Council to be held in Washington, D.C. on February 7, 8 and 9.

It is expected that between seventy-five and one hundred men will leave for Washington. Special buses will carry New York City college groups to Washington. The buses leave New York Friday night and depart from Washington Sunday night. The round trip will cost \$4.00. Special provisions have been made for housing at Washington for the delegates.

The meeting has been called around four rallying points—Keep America, Youth out of War; Protect the Welfare of Conscripts; Win Jobs and Training for All Youth; and Defend Civil Liberties for All. The delegates will attend sessions of Congress, visit their Congressmen, and hold a caucus.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Mrs. Roosevelt have rejected invitations to speak before the AYC convention.

Rapp Inquiry Subpoenas 12 Of Faculty

Subpoenas have been issued for twelve members of the City College faculty by the Rapp-Coudert Committee investigating subversive activities in the City school system, the *Campus* learned this week. This marks the first blast of the long-expected attack against the College similar to the one experienced by Brooklyn College last December.

Previously, thirty students from City and Brooklyn were served with subpoenas to appear at private hearings by the Rapp-Coudert Committee. The names of neither the faculty members nor the students have as yet been made public by the committee.

Court Upholds Private Hearings

Between terms, the New York Supreme Court, by a five-two vote, decided that the membership roles of the New York College Teachers' Union must be given up by Charles Hendley, president of the Union to the Committee.

Further, the legality of the one-man private hearings being conducted by Senator Coudert was established by the Courts.

The Board of Higher Education committee, established to investigate the bases for action against teachers refusing to cooperate with the com-

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SC-HP Start Dances Tomorrow in THH

Calling all freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and even seniors!—to the Student Council-House Plan dance tomorrow afternoon at 4 p.m. in Townsend Harris auditorium.

Two hundred (200) girls will positively attend this first Friday dance of the new semester, the Dance Committee maestros promise. Admission is five cents.

tents of the college catalogue, recognizes that there is nothing religious about chapel, stur: es on the tunnels in which he can wa: from building to building in the rain, and for the first time in his life realizes how many damned males there are in the world.

But does he learn how to mix drinks? Does his stature in the community rise? Is he a sophisticate? No.

Yet it is still great to be a freshman. The college is at his feet. B.M.O.C. (Big Men on the Campus) take him, gets the first issue of *The Campus*, official school weekly, for free. The faculty goes easy on him. He begins to call his teachers "instructors." Pol-

S. Alpert Elected "Campus" Editor

The *Campus* staff elected to office a staff of new editors who will be privileged to hang around *The Campus* office till midnight getting out the paper and who will otherwise be able to neglect their homes and their studies.

Those elected include Simon Alpert '41, as editor-in-chief, Edward Applebaum '42 as business manager, and Murray Meld '41, Robert Schiffer '42 and Robert Levin '42 as managing, news and features editors respectively. Sid Ziner '42 and Stanley Fishman '42 were elected copy editors.

College to Aid U. S. Defense

A \$100,000 grant for the construction of an armory for the use of the College ROTC has been approved by the Federal Government. The armory, to be located at the back of the present library, will be completed at the end of the present term.

The armory will in no way infringe upon any of the land set aside for the long proposed extension of the College library, Acting-President Harry N. Wright announced.

According to Colonel Oliver P. Robinson, it will provide accommodations for two companies totaling 100 students. Approximately seventy per cent of the eight hundred freshmen are electing military science

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

tical theory starts to rankle in his breast.

There's a little fun in it too. Beating up the Sophs in a grand battle around the flag pole, ogling the half dozen coeds as they scamper through the corridors, playing touch tackle in Lewisohn Stadium, and ping pong in the lunchroom.

Sometimes you go to classes, and before you know it, you're a sophomore.

And then he, too, can be beaten up by the lowly freshmen at the Frosh-Soph battles around the flagpole. History repeats itself. But he'll never learn to mix drinks. Never, unless he practices.



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Wright Pledges 'Cooperation' In Statement to "The Campus"

At the invitation of *The Campus*, I take this opportunity as Acting-president to greet the students of the College at the opening of this new semester, and to wish them continued peace, ease of mind, and educational opportunity—qualities which are in a relative sense, luxuries in the world today.

Although we all regret the necessity of a change in the Acting-presidency at this time, it is gratifying to know that Dr. Mead will be able now to find the rest and relaxation he has so well earned for himself after two and a half arduous but distinguished years as Acting-president. We can only endeavor to carry on the administrative and educational affairs of our institution with the same sincere devotion as was given so effectively by Dr. Mead, and hope that the temporary

change in leadership will not handicap us in coping with our problems.

In the face of real difficulties confronting the College from without, we need above all things to have faith in ourselves and our institution. We can do so with just pride, for we have been successfully serving the City and its youth for more than ninety years, and we have been able, through the wise and generous foresight of the residents of this City, to provide an education for thousands of men and women who have enriched it in all spheres of life.

Students Have Important Role

In the formation of the College's character and direction, it is obvious to all that the student body has an important role. There are definite values to be derived from participation in extra-curricular activities, but it is necessary for each student to see to it that he does not give a disproportionate amount of his time and

energy to these affairs. Nevertheless, he has one responsibility he cannot shirk—and that is to do his share in making an intelligent choice of his leaders. For, as in all democratic systems, large or small, he must attempt to select spokesmen who will have at heart the interests and will of the majority. In addition, any successful realization of the College's aims requires the close cooperation of the faculty, students, and administration; I shall do all in my power to foster this cooperation.

Hope for Peace

These are troublous times. Our own little problems dwindle into insignificance when compared with the suffering, unrest and ruthless devastation at large in the world. Let us hope that we shall continue to enjoy the fruits of democracy and opportunity in this land, and pray that a quick Peace strengthens them throughout the world.
H. N. Wright, Acting President

Dr. Wright:-

Born in Shelbyville, Indiana in 1881, Dr. Harry N. Wright, new Acting-president, received his early education in the public elementary and high schools of that state and Elham College in Illinois.

The fight for more progressive and liberal government which characterized many of the mid-west's political battles during these years has left an imprint on his character and can be found in his political and social ideals. Dr. Wright, Director of the Summer and Evening Sessions from September 1939 to January, 1941, has been called "a fine progressive liberal" by the Evening Session newspaper, *Main Events*.

Addressed Peace Rallies

During the early days of September and October, 1939, immediately after war had broken out in Europe, Dr. Wright addressed various peace rallies sponsored by progressive school organizations. At an ASU rally in October, 1939, Dr. Wright cautioned the student body against accepting too credulously the propaganda peddled by "certain interested parties", and urged them to "analyze the basic problems confronting the peoples of the world."

Evening Session clubs and societies have praised Dr. Wright as a "friend of the entire student body" because of his many efforts to stimulate an interest in extra-curricular activities among the Evening Session students. He has been credited by *Main Events* with having saved the Evening Session Student Council from "going under" by rallying the students to its support and giving it "official status."

Dr. Wright was Dean and Professor at Whittier College in 1917-18 and President of that institution from 1918-1923. He has been with the College since 1930.

trip for members to the Palisades Amusement Park has also been programmed. The "Seeing New York" trips started last term will be continued.

One of the major changes this year will be the discontinuation of the Thursday afternoon teas. They will be replaced by Friday evening socials to which prominent people will be invited.

Rosen slipped on a pair of overalls and took a last swig from a bottle of grepsi-cola. He was about to take an active part in the new renovation program. Under the direction of Professor Albert P. D'Andrea (Art Dept.) the interior of the two buildings is being remodeled.

College Men Are Lousy Lovers, Says Anonymous Young Lady

(This little item made its anonymous way into the editor's box. We're printing it—and we're hunting for the authoress. Rebuttals are in order.)

We few girls uptown have had the chance to see the male animal in his degenerate habitat, that is, without women to tell him what to do. I thought it might surprise a few of you to know what you really look like. If this hits home, I guess it won't be printed.

City Man "Sloppy and Bearded"

The average College male who shambles around in the halls, is a curious combination of a bear and a jay. He is sloppy enough and bearded enough to resemble the bear, and he talks so loudly and incessantly that it gets on your nerves. There is nothing more boring than the student who has awakened to the fact that he is supposed to be an intellectual. (As Irwin Shaw had one of his characters say in a story of his: "Listen to him, the City College philosopher!") But this is all beside the point. Some other time I'll dissect the physical shortcomings of City men. Right now I want to turn to something that would interest them more, I'm sure.

City College men are lousy lovers. (I lifted that from *Esquire*, but it fits in rather well.) They have no knowledge of the psychology of women, and they have no savoir faire. They talk a good game of love.

This is typical of you City yokels: One of my fellow-students (who insists upon holding my arm whenever we cross Convent Avenue), remarked that Professor—, in one of his classes, had advised the boys never to let a

woman get the upper hand, even if it meant using physical strength to put her in her place. This fellow archly asked me what I thought. I murmured an unintelligible nothing, and returned the question. "Oh," said this masterful sage, "— is all wet. A man should never have to use force. There is no reason why two intelligent people can't reason everything out."

I nearly laughed in his face, but I'm a well-bred young lady so I kept my peace. But it was such a naive and typical College answer! I'd like to see one of the girls make that flabby Romeo run the gauntlet.

No Use Reasoning

It will take a long stretch of convincing to teach you "intellectuals" that a wilful woman cannot be reasoned with. And all women are wilful at some time or other. Furthermore, if there is one thing that we girls scorn, it's a boy we can push all over the place. The trouble with you City men is that you make such lovely door mats! Even Hunterites know that!

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The Wright Way . . .

THE COLLEGE presidency once again changes hands; Dr. Harry N. Wright comes on the scene at a crucial time in the long history of the College. His leadership for the next few months will be a vital factor in determining the future course of this institution. To him we extend a warm welcome. To Dr. Nelson P. Mead we offer a vote of thanks for quiet and efficient handling of an arduous task.

With his experience in the Evening Session, Dr. Wright has full knowledge of what lies ahead of him. It will not be easy. His duties will include, besides much handshaking and dinner-attending:

- 1) defending the College and its name before a state committee determined to blacken it;
- 2) refusing to allow the College to lose every gain it has made in service to its students; preventing a cut in its budget so drastic as to necessitate dropping teachers and courses and debilitation of the physical plant of the College;
- 3) handling the myriad of details which affect the lives of thousands of students and faculty members;
- 4) and finally, in a war-minded world, refusing to allow the College to be turned overnight from an institution of higher learning to an army training camp.

. . . For the Future

Come to think of it, the City College student will have his own problems to look into. His duties are similar to those of the College President, but in addition he will have to:

- 1) try to cut not more than one half his classes;
- 2) try to prevent an economy-minded government from forcing him to pay most of the cost of his higher education;
- 3) and ask questions, think it over, then make up his mind as to where he stands on the war question.

HOUPLA . . .

"We're going to have a date bureau this term—a colossal date bureau. It's the biggest thing that has hit the college in years," Carl Rosen '41, new president of House Plan, was speaking.

"Any HP member in search of new fields to conquer can go to the bureau. They'll take care of him. They have the girls filed and classified as to shape and size. They've taken care of everything. It'll be wonderful," Rosen continued. It was easy to see that Rosen was quite enthusiastic.

"And that's not all. We've got our eyes on 290 Convent Avenue. The boys would like to add it to our string. We'll do it too," he

paused and gulped hard, "if we get a thousand members."

To get the membership drive rolling, HP is holding open house for all freshmen during the next two weeks. Freshmen will be asked to come over to have a look at the "Living Room of City College." There will also be a couple of teas for freshmen on Tuesday and Thursday of next week at four o'clock, under the direction of R. C. Pennington, newly-appointed director of HP. Meanwhile, HP is all set to launch its most active social program in years. A spring dance has been scheduled. It will be held on or about March 15 in the gym. A

Sport Slants

Phillips, Holzman Are Good—
But Remember Lozman?

ROY D. SMITH

Bill Holzman and Claude Phillips are currently the sophomore sensations of the Metropolitan area and the idols of the College. Every one of the eight victories compiled by the Lavender quintet, at the half-way mark of the '40-'41 season, has been directly due to the fine play of one or both of the red-headed sophs. With two years of Varsity play remaining for Bill and Claude, Nat Holman's quintets seem assured of continued success through 1942 and 1943. Add an undefeated junior varsity and a veteran team set for next year and the Beavers are a sure thing to be up at the top of the basketball heap for some time to come . . . unless, of course, something happens. Well, you say, what could happen to stars like Holzman or Phillips, discounting injury, to render them useless to Coach Holman?

That can be answered very well with a recent case in point—a very vivid and outstanding example wherein such a seemingly implausible thing occurred—the mysterious downfall of a sophomore star touted in much the same way as the red-headed stars of the current Beaver five.

We refer to the case of one Harvey Lozman of our own City College, now a bench-warming senior, still wearing his Lavender uniform and only going into a game in the closing moments of the half.

Harvey came up to the Varsity from the jayvee squad in mid-season and straightway proceeded to astound Coach Holman and the College fans with fine offensive and defensive play and an uncannily accurate set-shot. Lozman's sensational performance continued and reached its climax in a blaze of glory as he led the Hol-men to a great upset victory over NYU in the final game of 1939. Coach Holman and the Met sports writers showered adjectives and praise on Lozman.

He was a natural—a six footer, basketball "brains", tight on the defense and with a set shot that realized the fondest dreams of a basketball coach. His future as a Lavender star was assured.

What happened the next season is history—all dark for Harvey Lozman. He started the first few games, a few more afterwards but the sophomore flash was only a memory. To this day, no one, not even Harvey, knows what happened. Perhaps he was just a flash in the pan . . . a falling star. Or maybe Harvey Lozman spent the summer reading the press notices about Harvey Lozman and musing over the glowing predictions made for him. The fact remains that after a short spell in the headlines, Lozman took a fall and, like Humpty-Dumpty, they couldn't put Harvey together again.

Now again, Coach Holman is presenting the basketball public of New York City with two new stars—and both, like Lozman, sophomores. Again the experts are releasing adjectives, cartoons, photos, etc. Holzman and Phillips are set for the next two years. Let's leave the Lozman case as an unsolved enigma. Let's back up the redheads they can, and will stay at the top.

Five Plays Rams Saturday

Intramurals Show Promise Of Lots of Action This Term

With two of the Intramural Board's sparkplugs, Howie Moshensky '41 and Jerry Unterberger '41, serving as the new co-directors, intramural fans can expect plenty of activity this semester.

The confusion resulting from the change in the Board's set-up during the Fall term caused the suspension of several tournaments, but now that the new Board is organized there should be very little to stop a record number

of entries. Spring brings with it tournaments in two of the most popular sports, basketball and softball, and the many additional individual sports should provide enough activity for most of the College's budding Olympians.

The directors will have a large staff of assistants but the heaviest duties, those of supervising office work and tournaments, will fall on five men: Alex Schure '42, Marvin Shapfro '43, Albert Marks '43, Mario Giordano '43, and Al Roskin '43. This quintet, each member of which does pretty well as a competitor also, has been learning the ropes for two years and has its program "planned to a T."

J.V. Quintet Still Unbeaten

Leo "I'm a ba-ad boy" Levine, high scorer and clutch man of the Beaver Jayvee five, sat back on a smooth walnut bench and watched his teammates whip Seton Hall's frosh, 62-34, last Saturday night for their eighth and most notable win of an undefeated season.

Only explanation offered by Coach Sam Winograd for keeping the invaluable Levine out of action against the highly rated New Jersey club for the entire game was that "it was a case of discipline." Leo reported late for pre-game warmup and didn't raise a sweat all night.

With Lefty under wraps and ex-Captain Sonny Hertzberg promoted to the varsity, Coach Sam Winograd came up with a pair of reserves—Nat Militzok and Normie Drucker—to complete the first five. Drucker, a little scrapper, played hustling ball and scored seventeen points, high for the night.

'Chief' Miller Emits Annual Howl For Lacrosse Men

Fresh from a three months retirement enforced by the snow in Lewishohn Stadium, Leon A. "Chief" Miller's lacrosse team has finally come out of hibernation. The stickmen are slowly rounding into condition for their opening game with Yale University at New Haven on March 29. Coach Miller, emitting his annual howls for lacrosse men, claims that all positions on the team are open and he will welcome all candidates for the squad. No knowledge of the sport is necessary.

Any afternoon a visitor to the Stadium can see those proponents of the game of lacrosse, grand-daddy of modern hockey, running up and down the field with long netted sticks, passing the ball from stick to stick until the little pellet is thrown past the goalie into a rectangular hockey-goal.

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Seek 7th in Row In Garden Game

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2) Pratt Institute last Saturday and his play impressed Holman. "Although he is a bit slow, he has come along very nicely," commented the Old Master. "Now he is steady, he has a great deal of experience, and above all he has mastered my system. In other words he is orientated."

Beat Pratt 60-39

Coach Holman was well pleased with the team's interlude against Pratt Institute last Saturday when the College easily ran up a 60-39 score against the Pratt boys. 'Red' Holzman, cutting, shooting, and passing from every angle, sank 16 points in 18 minutes and contributed to a goodly portion of the rest of the College's score. Holman, claims that the boys no longer depend on him. They have played together long enough to be coordinated, and whether they succeed or not from now on depends on themselves alone.

Julie Gerson, 'Red' Holzman, and Claude 'Red' Phillips are sure to start against Fordham. Holman has not yet decided on the other two men, but as he puts it, "It will either be Fishman, Deitchman, Goldstein, Scheinkman, or Hertzberg . . . Take your pick."

Mermen Meet Strong F & M

The College mermen, upset victors over NYU in their last outing, return to the wars tomorrow night when they meet the surge of Franklin and Marshall's aquatic powerhouse in the Hygiene Building pool.

Weakened by the loss of Harry Liber and Co-Captain Al Mapou, two veteran stalwarts, the Beavers will enter the tank with only a slim chance of gaining their third victory in four starts. Liber and Mapou were both claimed by Ol' Man Diploma after they had led the mermen to a 52-23 win over the Violets on January 10, and

Liber, who goes down into the books as one of the College's swimming immortals, won twenty-three consecutive backstroke races without defeat in dual meets covering a three year span, while Mapou, termed by Coach McCormick "the greatest competitor I have ever had at City College," was highly regarded for his ability to score decisive points in the clutch.

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Weak Boxers Face Bucknell; Wrestlers Hit by Injuries

It will be a weakened College boxing team that will meet Bucknell University Saturday, and only two weeks ago it seemed that the boxing team was all set to go through the season undefeated.

Since then Stan Romero, captain and intercollegiate 165-pound champ, was discovered to have a slight case of jaundice and was forbidden to box for at least three weeks.

Jack Finger, returning freshman "find" of two years ago, received a cut under the chin that will keep him on the sidelines for about two weeks.

In Finger's case, however, the situation is not serious, for Lennie Traube, who fought as a 145 pounder last season, can fill the position adequately. But the man who was to take Romero's place, Sol Reisman, has a heart murmur which completely eliminates him. Al Kaufman, to whom the 155 position falls, is an inexperienced boxer.

Normie Rosman, runner-up for the championship last year, will box at 120. Al Susskin will take over the 127 pound post. Al boxes well but lacks a punch.

Gus Corsetini, who will box at 135 pounds, is tough, but lacks boxing ability. At 165 there is Milt Mandelbaum, whose main virtue is that he can take it.


Once the records were published, showing that the College wrestling team had the best won-and-lost average of all Beaver squads last year, the old injury jinx began working overtime. In two days the matmen will take on Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute at the downtown center, expecting to make this a second straight victory.

However, co-captain Clarence Shapiro is on the sidelines, out with a badly strained ligament. It may be two or three weeks before he can return to the mats. And since graduation removed Leo Wiznitzer and Joe Ginsburg from the eligibility list, Coach Joe Sabora's hair is graying.

In January, the wrestlers shellacked Gettysburg College, 21-5, dropping only the 136-pound bout. Brooklyn Poly, at first regarded as a breeze, now constitutes a threat that the grapplers cannot laugh off.

Question marks ride on three bouts, in the 145, 155 and 165 pound classes. Coach Sabora has not yet definitely decided on the boys who will wrestle at those weights.

There will be dancing after the bouts, with the jayvee matches starting at seven o'clock, the varsity one hour later.



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Dr. Cross Attacks '13 Class For Dinner in "Unfair Hotel"

The Annual Dinner of the 1913 Class at the Hotel Astor was held in an "unfair hotel," Dr. Ephraim Cross of the Romance Languages Department charged in a telegram to the banquet. Dr. Cross absented himself from the annual reunion "for the first time since graduation."

"The individual or individuals responsible for choosing the Astor had ample and frank notice of the situation," said the telegram. The hotel is on the "unfair" list of the New York Hotel Trades Council, AFL.

Dean Morton Gottschall '13, discussing Dr. Cross's action with a representative of *The Campus*, said that the contract had been signed with the Astor Hotel before the arrangements committee was aware of the hotel's status. "Since the disagreement between the hotel and the union is still pending before the impartial chairman of the industry, the committee felt it would rather not break the contract and assume legal responsibilities," Gottschall said.

He explained that the College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa withdrew its meeting from the Astor a few weeks before the 1913 Dinner with the question of the hotel's labor policy "one of the factors, but not the chief" factor involved.

Dr. Cross had charged that "a certain member of the class who occupies a high position in the College" was aware of the hotel's status. Dean Gottschall felt this statement referred to him.

National Defense—

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4) while a total increase of 30 per cent is expected in ROTC enrollment.

The College will begin an intensive curriculum of "defense courses," during the spring semester. Four special engineering training courses, to prepare men for work on defense contracts in aircraft plants, have been introduced in the School of Technology, according to Dr. Wright.

It was also announced that twenty-five juniors and seniors in the School of Technology will receive commissions as active ensigns in the Navy upon graduation.

Rapp Committee Calls 12 Teachers

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) mittee, as well as possibly subversive doctrines being taught, reported last week. The Board decided that all teachers refusing to testify before the one-man committee hearings, now that there is no question as to its legality, may be dismissed from their positions.

David Goldway, Vice-Chairman of the Committee for the Defense of Public Education, commenting on the Rapp - Coudert Committee's action, stated, "We, the defense committee have definite information that subpoenas have been issued by the Committee but have not yet been delivered."

The investigating committee has not as yet resumed the public hearings, which were suddenly adjourned over two months ago.

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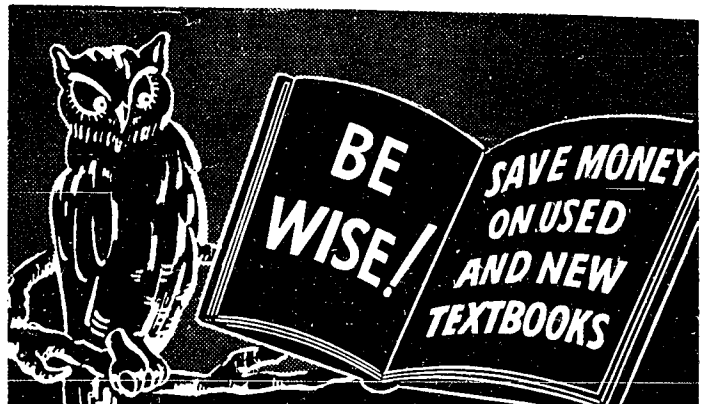
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