

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

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401

Free

Pres. Wright to Retire September '52; BHE Will Determine His Successor

Heated Debates Highlight Forum At Harris Hall

Beginning as an ordinary election year political debate the mayoralty forum held in Harris Hall yesterday, ended in a name-calling session among the various participants.

Sponsored by the History Society and five college political organizations, the forum heard the speeches of Paul Ross, American Labor Party candidate; Stanley H. Lowell, on behalf of the Democrat-Liberal candidate, Judge Ferdinand Pecora; Mr. John Ellis, representing Edward Corsi, Republican; and Mr. Arthur Sillsdorf in place of Mayor Vincent Impellitteri.

Mr. Lowell, a graduate of the college, directing his remarks to Mr. Ross, charged that the "American Labor Party is a front for a worldwide conspiracy". The Labor Party candidate replied that he was proud of the A. L. P., and that red-baiting is always used to confuse the issues.

Replying to a question from the audience, Mr. Ross declared that both Edward Corsi and Judge Pecora had supported Mussolini before the last war.

Mr. Lowell, former director of Americans for Democratic Action, stated that excepting Judge Pecora, the candidates were conducting "a very dirty, filthy campaign". He asserted that it is a "pure, unadulterated fraud" that Mayor Vincent Impellitteri is an independent. He said that the acting mayor is the candidate of Frank Sampson, the deposed Tammany leader.

Mexican Study For Students

Twenty-five scholarships for undergraduates and graduate study in Mexico are offered by the United States-Mexican Commission on Cultural Cooperation.

Ten scholarships will be granted to undergraduates and include tuition and grant of 600 pesos per month. A maintenance grant of 800 pesos per month, in addition to tuition, will be paid to five students on the graduate level.

Ten scholarships covering round-trip transportation from the U. S. to Mexico plus 350 pesos are also being offered.

Applications must be obtained from the U. S. Student Program of the Institute of International Education not later than November 20.

Wright Reveals Retirement



Aid Urgently Needed In Immediate Area

In an appeal sponsored by President Harry N. Wright and twenty-one high administration and faculty members, the Manhattanville Neighborhood Center has called on students of the College to actively participate in improving slum conditions in this community.

A report on Manhattanville by Professor Warren Brown (Sociology) last year revealed poor and insufficient housing, a lack of recreational facilities, a high death toll from disease, and the presence of factories in the residential area.

At this time, the Center, lauded by Dean Engler (Administration), is conducting a street club project involving 150 youths, a recreational program for 200 adults, and other services.

The Center, located at 514 W. 126 St., wants to compile data and issue reports on the condition of Manhattanville. All students can help by making use of whatever skills or hobbies they have. For example, students interested in statistics can work on charts showing diseases rampant in Manhattanville. Those who enjoy photography can snap pictures of juvenile delinquency in the area for the

Offer Fellowship To Humanity Grad

A \$1500 graduate fellowship in the humanities is offered to a qualified senior or recent graduate of the College by the American Council of Learned Societies.

Information may be obtained from Professor M. G. Walten, in 15M between 12-1 on Tues., Wed., and Fri.; or 2-3 on Mon., Wed., and Fri.

Leaves College After Serving 11 Years

Dr. Harry N. Wright, President of the College since February, 1941, will retire September 1, 1952, he revealed yesterday.

President Wright is taking advantage of the State Teachers' Retirement System's ruling which states that, "any member who has attained age seventy may be retired at his own request . . ."

Under New York State laws the Board of Education is empowered to choose the President's successor.

The Board has not met yet, but unconfirmed reports have named Pres. Harry Gideonse, of Brooklyn College, and Prof. Frank Loyd (Chairman, Hygiene), as possible successors to the President.

Referring to the ruling, President Wright said, "I will sincerely regret leaving the College and the student body after all these years. "But," he continued, smiling sadly, "when the time comes to retire, one retires whether he likes it or not. After all, I will be 70 years old."

Concerning future plans after retirement, the President answered that at this early date he had made no definite decisions, but that he "has always found life interesting and never had a lack of anything to do."

Always outspoken about his views concerning prejudice, the President gave his full support to the Committee on Discrimination set up last term at the College. At that time, March 16, President

(Continued on Page 3)

New Lab Opens For Engineers In Harris Hall

A new Metals Processing Laboratory, built over a period of three years and at a cost of \$130,000, was officially opened earlier this semester.

Located in Townsend Harris Hall, the lab is housed in the space formerly occupied by the Bureau of Stores and Supplies. According to Dean of Technology William Allen, only mechanical engineering students will use the new facilities. At present, only Juniors will have access to the laboratory. However, all ME students will use the lab beginning with the Spring semester.

The laboratory was planned under the supervision of Prof. Anton L. Steinhauser (Mechanical Engineering) and much of the installation work was done by members of the faculty of the school of Technology.

Prof. Gustave J. Bischof (Chairman, ME), states that this is the first time in almost thirty years that facilities of this sort have been made available.

Jolson Will Gives College Large Sum for Student Aid

Needy students at the College will gain some 300,000 dollars through the great generosity of the late Al Jolson.

Specific details of the will cannot be disclosed until it is filed for probate, Mr. Charles Swartz, attorney for the late singer, explained to THE CAMPUS yesterday.

The sum was part of a five million dollar estate, four million of which was left to charity, according to "Variety," the weekly theatrical publication.

Divided Equally Except for bequests to other New York colleges (Columbia and NYU) and the Lebanon Hospital in Hollywood, the money will be distributed equally among protestant, Jewish, and Catholic causes.

Jolson's death climaxed a career of 50 years in show business, during which he earned some 50 million dollars. His success story ex-



tended from his birth place in Russia to the Beverly Hills section of Hollywood.

The rough task of entertaining American troops in Korea, where he was the first big name performer to appear, was believed by many close friends to have hastened his death. He gave similar shows for servicemen during both World Wars.

Doubtful on Age

As his birth records were lost some where in Russia no one knows how old the singer really was. Jolson himself made various claims ranging from 62 to 67 years of age.

Ironically enough, the end came just after he had finished playing gin-rummy with some friends in a San Francisco hotel room. After complaining of indigestion he had been persuaded to lie down in bed.

The Campus

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Free

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 Issue Staff: Reice, Seilkoff, Hirsch, Naschek, K. Rosenberg, Gray.

All Opinions Expressed in the Editorial Column Are Determined by Majority Vote of the Managing Board

Is It Censorship?

Certain elements at the College have attacked Student Council's action on election-week editorials in the student papers as (1) establishing the principle of prior censorship of newspapers, and (2) working under the false assumption that people are more liable to libel at a certain time of the year.

As so often happens when the facts are either confused or mangled, the consequences attributed to them are false.

According to the SC resolution, the newly formed committee, should it find any election week editorial libelous, will request the paper to make the necessary changes. If the paper refuses to do so, it may still publish, but the committee may prefer libel charges against it and bring the matter before the Judiciary Committee. If it is decided that the paper actually has committed libel, appropriate action will be taken. To us this seems eminently fair, for if a paper proves its irresponsibility by printing libelous statements, it deserves whatever it gets.

Concerning the assumption that people are more prone to libel at election time, we feel that a glance at any of today's paper's will quickly verify the fact.

The only fly in the ointment, as we see it, is the inconvenience the committee will have in reviewing editorials. During election week, edits are invariably written from 2 A. M. throughout the night. However, if the committee is so intent upon carrying out its functions, who are we to object.

Thank You, Mr. Jolson

The College is not used to receiving money. Praise and criticism have often been heaped upon it; but very little money. Now we discover that Al Jolson, the man who has made our parents—and us—happy in the field of entertainment, can also—through the medium of a will—make imppecuniary students even more happy in the field of education.

At this writing, we do not know how much money will be given to the College. We know only that 1,000,000 dollars is to be shared by New York University, Columbia University, and the College—to be used in such a manner that all students, regardless of race, creed, or color, when naturally endowed with intelligence, should not find themselves at a loss for a thorough-going education because of a financial deficiency.

In any situation of this sort, words are an inadequate means for expressing so overpowering an emotion as our desire to thank Mr. Jolson. We sincerely hope that somehow, sir, you will understand our tremendous sense of gratitude. Thank you. Thank you very much.

Fence-Sitting, Council Style

Fence-sitting isn't one of Student Council's better known accomplishments, but you might have thought so to watch the aplomb with which Council, Friday night, straddled the issue of supporting the nationwide "Crusade for Freedom."

Council's support was crucial to the success of the Crusade at the College. Student organizations, whose active participation was necessary for the collection of signatures on the Freedom Scroll, were looking to Council for direction. They didn't get it. What Council gave them—a sugar-coated equivocation—was so general as to be useless.

The two-fold purpose of the Crusade is to support "Radio Free Europe," which controverts Communist propaganda, and, with the Freedom Scroll signatures, to declare "our national unity . . . and dedication to freedom."

Despite executive committee's approval, Council was uncertain. And its sighs of relief could almost be heard as Bob Weiss '51, presented an innocuous substitute motion which advocated, in substance, the right of any organization to circulate a petition.

It was an easy way out. And Council grabbed it. Weiss' motion was a slick, though common, parliamentary device. We don't believe anyone was deceived by it.

Letters

Dear Editor:

Far be it from this humble student to dispute the claims of Mr. Edmond Cohen in the October 20 CAMPUS, but I am forced in the interest of truth and enlightenment to indicate a slight inaccuracy in that gentleman's otherwise well-written story on Hamilton College.

The statement in question is the following: ". . . there is a tradition that no student of the College has ever visited the Grange since it was opened to the public in 1890." As is probably evident by now, I will endeavor to demonstrate that this is a falsehood.

On or about 3:17 p.m. on the afternoon of October 23, 1945, I accompanied by an acquaintance who has since gone forth into the cold world made bold to enter that establishment. The sad details of our tour of Mr. Hamilton's domicile needn't encumber your columns, Mr. Editor, but believe me, I admired Mr. Cohen's restraint in his account. His greatest understatement is in the description of the atmosphere in that dank museum; "musty" is the kindest term that could be employed.

At any rate, all that really matters now is that Mr. Cohen was in error. Where, Mr. Editor, was Ed Cohen 3:17 on the afternoon of October 23, 1945?

A Student.

Please note that "a student" visited the Grange in 1945; it is now 1950. If he was then, and still is, a student, it is conceivable that he would have sufficient free time to visit every museum in the city.

Lock and Key

Lock and Key, senior honorary society has extended its deadline for membership applications to Monday Oct. 30, it was announced yesterday by Chancellor Benjamin Watkins '50.

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Beaver Bavard

*****By Gabriel Gelb*****

BULLETIN . . . The following letter was released late last night by the Public Relations office. College officials could not be reached for comment at press time.

Dear Rosco:

It was very nice of you and the boys to think of me last night—I am referring, of course, to your selecting me for the presidency of City College. However, it hurts me to turn ingrate by refusing the position.

People who we both know have assured me that my outstanding debts will be cleared up within 90 days if I decline the job. You know me very well, Rosco, and so when I say that this has nothing to do with my decision, you can rest assured that I am telling you what is or is not the absolute truth.

The reason for my action is that my enemies have gotten hold of a letter that I wrote two years ago. In it I advocated the admission of women to the CCNY Liberal Arts. At a time like this, you realize that the release of such a letter would ruin me. It is not myself I am thinking about, but my family, and I hope with all my heart that you and the boys can see how I am boxed in.

Tell the boys to reconsider the General and not to worry so much about it. After all, wasn't it Woodrow Wilson who said, "The most conservative persons I ever met were college undergraduates."

With best wishes,



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Unusual Jam Sessions Plague AH "Squares"

Two pennies, an inverted metal ash tray, a piano, two inverted garbage cans and a couple of wooden shuffleboard discs are the musical instruments used by a group of College students who "give out" with a Latin-American jam session every day on the stage of the Army Hall lounge.

This outfit is strictly informal, but their unrehearsed programs attracts scores of passing students who are unable to resist the beats of the rumba and the samba and the intriguing manner in which they are played. Many stamp their feet and add vocal support.

Tops on the list of favorites are the "Miami Beach" and "Jamaican" rumbas.

The jam sessions originated during the 1950 Summer Session when Mel Langl '52, sat down at the Army Hall piano and played a rumba. He was soon joined by

William Bursat '51, who converted a trash can into a bongo drum by turning it upside down. They remained a duo until the start of the current semester when six or seven other students joined them.

Two of the newcomers brought some innovations, namely the shuffleboard discs and the metal ash tray. The former are hit against each other, as to cymbals. The musician who plays the ash tray beats it with two pennies that are held by the index finger and thumb of each hand.

At any one time there are rarely more than four or five artists playing. Very often, when one leaves for class, another takes his instrument. They have no scores but manage to follow the pace set by Langl, the pianist, who spontaneously picks out the melodies.

Other musicians are Vladimir Janacek '54 and "Tiny" Silverbrush '52, drummers, and Bernie Rothman '54, shuffleboard man.

Student Cabbie

Arnold Miller, 24 year-old senior majoring in psychology, is working his way through the College driving a taxicab on evenings and weekends. A Navy veteran, Miller claims his job offers a first-rate opportunity to study human behavior first-hand.

Besides being educational, driving a cab can be pretty dangerous. Eight months ago, one of his passengers not only refused to pay his fare but insisted that Miller pay him. Miller complied inasmuch as the demand was made at the point of an icepick.

Newmanites Host Tomorrow Night

An annual Halloween Dance sponsored by the day and evening session Newman Clubs will be held Saturday, October 28 in "Our Lady of Lourdes" Hall, 143 Street between Amsterdam and Convent Avenues, at 8:30. They will play host to members of other Newman Clubs and Catholic Colleges throughout New York City.

Sperling Urges Revised Sex Courses for Adults

"A timetable for sex education" was issued Tuesday by Dr. Abraham Sperling (Hygiene), who for the past year delivered a series of lectures on sex education for adult parent groups in Boston, Cleveland, New York and Providence.

Wright

(Continued from Page 1)

Wright declared that he has always "judged a person as a person and will continue to do so. In equal measure I despise discrimination on the basis of race, religion, or national origin."

These were also his constant contentions during the 1948 Student strike.

President Wright has worked strongly for the acquisition of Manhattanville for the College. When informed that condemnation proceedings were to begin by early November, he said, "the door is practically shut. I'm glad to hear it."

—A Selikoff

parents. "Such courses," he declared, "would remove a good deal of the uncertainty and trepidation with which many parents face one of the most important jobs in educating their children for life."

"Even well-informed parents don't know what to tell their youngsters about sex, or when to tell them. They have continually asked me to give them a timetable," Dr. Sperling said. "Although there are no specific rules for sex education," he declared, "some general one could be delineated. The proper kind and amount of information about sex depends on a child's maturity as well as his chronological age," he explained.

"From the ages of 14 through 18, children should be given a full understanding of the social ethics of sex behavior. From 11 to 14 they should be prepared for the changes of puberty. From 8 to 11 sex differences should be explained."

In this first function, Dr. Sperling finds that parents of boys, "too often shirk their responsibility." He pointed out that they allow their sons' behavior to depend on how well the parent of the girls he meets have instilled moral concepts in their daughters.

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By Robert S. Kaiser Colorado School of Mines



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Professors are a different lot, They teach us Lit. and Psych. But when it comes to cigarettes They all teach Lucky Strike!

By John D. Wilson Brown University



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By Carolyn M. Lauer University of Michigan



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Kalman to Fire Away Tomorrow On Stagg-Coached Crusader '11'

Ace Quarterback Still Leads Attack

By Bill Wanek

Burdened by a winless skein of eight straight games, faced by an opponent whose coach has 61 seasons of football experience behind him, and coming up against one of the weirdest offensive formations in the sport, the College's faltering gridgers will try to get into the "Games Won" column when they oppose the Susquehanna Crusaders tomorrow afternoon at Selinsgrove, Pa.

Veder and Carp Out

Once again the brunt of the team's offense will fall on the broad shoulders of its tireless quarterback, Sy Kalman. Confidence Kal's passing may be hindered somewhat by the absence of two good ends, Stan Carp and George Veder, both of whom were injured in the Wagner game.

Coach Irv Mondsheim has not selected the starting right end as yet, but End Coach Joe Fabbro indicated it would be Peter Paull, with Irv Rzepnick on defense.

Mas Returns

The Beaver running attack will be bolstered by the return of its fleet-footed halfback Joe Mas. Al Matican, who was sidelined last week because of a leg injury, will probably see limited service.

Even though Matican's return is probable, Walt Blattman will continue to do the punting. Blattman did the successful booting against Wagner.

As usual, Leo Morrison, 190-pound fullback, and Pete Pizzartilli, 150-pound halfback, will do the major part of the ball carrying.

To Freeze Pigskin

"We'll try to concentrate on holding the ball," Mondsheim said recently. "That means we've got to get it away from the opposition faster."

The Beaver tutor plans no immediate changes in the forward wall. Howard Altman, a senior, and Harold Altman, a soph, are the offensive tackles. At the guards are Milt Scher and Izzy Cohen. Aaron Brownstein will remain at center. On defense Harry Stathos and Lou Branchero will see service.

"The team has worked hard and has been improving with each game," Mondsheim said. "One of these weeks we're going to win one, and this might be it."

Greenwood, Kaplan, Pinczower Set To Spark Booters At Farmingdale

The College soccer team will attempt to run its unbeaten skein to seven when it takes on the Long Island Aggies tomorrow at Farmingdale, Long Island.

The Beavers have great overall strength. The play of the three halfbacks, Fred Greenwood, Milt Kaplan, and Henry Pinczower, has been particularly impressive.

If the forward line functions as a unit the team will really roll. Lavender forwards Nat Alvich, Abe Fischler and Billy Galan have played well enough to win so far, but tougher opposition is coming up.

Another important factor is the



Joe Mas, who returns to right halfback tomorrow.

'You're Wrecks!!' Says Chief Miller

Lacrosse Coach Leon "Chief" Miller, member of the fabulous football team which conquered Princeton, Fordham and Army in one fantastic week back in 1912, stated in the November issue of "Saga" magazine that one of the reasons for the great success of the Carlisle Indian school's gridmen was that "most Indians would rather play games than eat."

"Here at the college, however," Coach Miller said recently, "students try to avoid athletics."

"Did you ever see gym classes here? Half of the students are physical wrecks. Imagine what they'll be like when they reach my age!"

Cascino, Greivous to Pace Runners Vs. Ram Tomorrow

Tomorrow is D-Day for the College cross-country team. At 12:30 on the mark at 242nd St. and Broadway on the Van Cortlandt Park, the undefeated Lavender five-mile fanatics face Fordham, the first big-time opposition on the Beavers' nine-game schedule.

On the basis of comparative times in Saturday's meets, in which the College swamped Adelphi, 17-46, and the Rams bowed to St. Francis, Fordham figures a one-point favorite. However, Coach Bruce has indicated that the Rose Hill runners were extended in their

Sweet Revenge Is Susquehanna Goal

The College's football team will encounter stiff opposition tomorrow when it takes the field at Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania.

Susquehanna's coach, Amos Alonzo Stagg, has been coaching the grid game for 61 years, the longest stretch of time that anybody has ever coached any sport. Stagg, the Connie Mack of football, will undoubtedly have his boys especially primed for the Beavers, seeking to avenge that horrendous 59-0 carnage of last season.

The Crusaders employ one of the most unorthodox offenses in modern football. It can be best described as a single-wing attack with a very wide flanker in the backfield and an equally wide end. Sometimes the team lines up with four flankers, two on each side.

The Pennsylvania eleven has a mild losing streak under way. They lost to Johns Hopkins 34-0, and to Juniata, 19-12, after having won their opening two games of the season, beating Lycoming, 27-0, and Wagner, 6-0.

Luchan Hall Razed

Milt Luchan is back in his dingy Bronx flat after being evicted from his campus tent by Dean Daniel Brophy (Student Life) Monday afternoon.

Luchan was all set with meals for a week from the Campus Grid-dle and a brand new kerosene heater, when Dean Brophy ordered the one-man dorm down.

Beat Susquehanna!

losing effort, whereas weak Adelphi couldn't "push" the College harriers.

Bruce has nine men reasonably certain of finishing the five-mile grind. Seven Beavers passed the final pole in the team's first five-mile Van Cortlandt test against Adelphi.

Lou Cascino, Lavender ace, clocked an unofficial but generally accepted 28:54.7. Strung out behind him were Joe Greivous, Eugene Rocks, Don Rosenberg, Fred Weisz, Herb Jeremias, and George Nicholson.

Against these nine, Fordham boasts a squad with at least one classy runner. He is Captain Don Anderson, a junior, who clocked 27:40 against St. Francis.

To wreck the Rose Hill racers, the Beavers must break a fifteen-year jinx, not having beaten Fordham since 1935. The College won, 27-28, that year, for one of six Lavender victories in a rivalry dating back at least to 1918. Fordham earned the last of its 14 triumphs in the series by 23-48 in 1942. That was the last time the teams met.



Sport Slants

Cagers' War-Dance

By Larry Gralla

Lately, a strange electrical charge seems to pervade the atmosphere of the College's main gym each afternoon, now that our Grand Slam Hoopsters and their new teammates have taken to holding pre-season workouts there.

At four o'clock each day, the doors of the gym are closed to hygiene students and are opened only for coaches, players, managers, reporters and a few others privileged by connection with the basketball team in one capacity or another.

What happens then, at this training-ground for the defense of the College's national basketball championship, is indeed wonderful to behold.

The gym has been brightened this semester by new fluorescent and overhead lighting, and the floor has been freshly varnished. The basketballs bounce with an almost metallic ring.

Only Coach Nat Holman and several veterans of last season's N.I.T. and N.C.A.A. triumphs are completely at ease. Holman appears to take notice of nothing, yet he sees everything that happens. Ed Roman, Floyd Layne, Herb Cohen, Al Roth and Ed Warner seem oblivious to everyone but Nat.

The newcomers from last year's freshman team are the most nervous. Moe Bragin and Harold Hill seem to move in stealth, fearful of some misplay they may unwittingly commit.

The managers busy themselves constantly with taking out and putting away the many new basketballs, with numerous important errands to far corners of the gym, with interrogating unwelcome visitors, and with ordering each other about. They watch the players with an interest that is avid and unceasing.

At best, this compares poorly with the reporters, whose interest is nothing short of ferocious. They see every pass, every shot, every foul, screen and pick-off. They comment to one another on Cohen's new sweatshirt, lettered with "U.S.A." They remark that Roman no longer trails a handkerchief from his shorts and that Chenetz is hitting with his hooks.

Everyone in the gym seems to watch everyone else, to hear every remark. Sand sends for Mike Wittlin and a freshman team. The yearlings bunch at the door when they arrive, hesitating momentarily before they venture out on the dazzlingly bright court.

A scrimmage is started and the freshmen take the tap, pass swiftly downcourt, and score a lay-up within three seconds. They defend tenaciously and score twice more before the varsity attempts its first shot, an off-balance, badly-timed jump shot by Roth which somehow finds the hoop.

The frosh hold the edge for a while, the pace gets hotter, and then they fold. Roman tries his first shot and misses, then stuffs in four out of four, hitting from everywhere on the court.

The varsity baskets start to come in clusters and the cubs have trouble getting the ball past midcourt. Holman whistles and Gold and Chenetz replace Cohen and Roman. Everyone still watches everyone else. The practice session continues

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SATURDAYS . . . 9:00-1:00

ATTEND ONE SESSION WITHOUT OBLIGATION

PETER J. DI NAPOLI, Underhill 3-1478 EDWIN T. PITT, BAyside 4-5222