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Complex Civilization Forced Resignation
Professor Nelson P. Mead Discovers

By Albert Margules

You can't be a conscientious historian and a college pre-ident at one and the same time and still be able to find the time necessary to keep up with the chaotic world we call civilization. At least he is self-respecting historian.

That, in part, is the opinion of Dr. Nelson P. Mead who last week voluntarily resigned his $16,000 a year position as president of The City College to resume the chairmanship of the Department of History at the college.

The Board of Higher Ed-ucation has designated Dr. Harry W. Wright, director of Evening and Summer Session of the College, to succeed Dr. Mead as president.

This is what happened:

Two and one-half years ago, just before Dr. Mead replaced Dr. Robinson as head of the College, he was very happy as a history teacher. He could study, treatises, clip the New York Times, read the Foreign Affairs weekly, and make notes and prophesies which he delivered to his classes.

Dr. Mead then became president and immediately fell heir to the numerous administrative problems, the endless details, the nightly public dinners, the budget meetings and the budget making, the student demonstrations, the student demonstrations and one details necessary to counsel the largest colleges in the country.

And then the world went crazy. "Events," as Dr. Mead put it, "started happening which today would make the French Revolution appear a mere flash in the pan. The influence of the world was changing."

With all this going-on, Dr. Mead, who wanted an all his- torians to be reading, found himself today going to dinners. "For weeks at a time, I couldn't get a single night at home," he declared. "My digestion was affected, my family life blighted and my work halted."

Then, determinedly, "I want- ed to go back to the classroom and do some teaching." So he did.

The retiring president said he would back at his brief venture in college administration as a "distinguished administrator."

But he would not miss the never-ending dinners, maybe 300 of them in the past two years, that he attended, trying to listen pleasant on the various speeches that followed.

"I've sure spoiled my waist- line," he sighed, happily. "Why is that new president going to hold away at the College this year?"

Student Loans

Available

Loans from $1 to $10 will again be granted this term by the Student Loans Funded ed in the Spring Term of 1946, this Student Council Committee has already assisted 100 students with no interest charged.

Each student arranges personal terms for repayment which must be fulfilled two weeks before the end of the term. Loans are made primarily for books, supplies, school fees, class functions and similar student needs.

Three student members of the Loan Committee under the guidance of a faculty adviser, receive and review applications from students. The Committee will be in its office, Room 114.

Members are Joseph L. Benrinner, Sidney Feldman, and Regina Perlman.

Theatron Calls Thescapin For "Margin For Error"

Theatron, the dramatic society of the evening, will meet today at 1:30 in room 4, 5.

Candidates, including Freshmen, for the technical and business staffs of the presentation of "Margin for Error" should attend.
Building Changes Will Increase Facilities

In order to augment social facilities at the School of Business, several alterations are now being made in the building under the direction of Dean Herman Feldman.

The ultimate desire is to centralize all student activities on the main floor. The way is being prepared for the removal of the Townsend Harris offices from their present place to rooms near the elevator. Mrs. Wright's office will be moved into the room formerly used by the Giff's Lounge which in turn will be returned to its original site.

Room 55, formerly the social lounge is being renovated so that it may be made into two comfortable classrooms.

The library has been enlarged by the addition of two rooms, but which were vacated by the creation of a dozen new rooms in the basement.

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Professor Damon is scheduled to conduct a Public Speaking unit by hand-reading the entire group in a community sing, high-spotting favorite Lavender.

After the assembly students will be escorted through the building by especially chosen and drilled guides with the tour ending at the ninth floor for refreshments and games.

The one spot in the entire day's proceedings is the official notification that classes will be held from three o'clock on, all students required to attend.

Meanwhile at House Plan, 138 Madison Avenue, an all-day reception will be in progress. This guide maunched on the ninth floor and in the George Washington Lobby, all of them identifiable by arm-bands or posters, will conduct students who have finished their day's activities from "138." Here another building tour and conversation with building Planners and interested faculty guests are to be accompanied by tea and cookies.

On February 15 the class of '46 is invited to take part in the inauguration of a new tradition, the Dean's Reception to Freshmen. Upper classmen are strictly barred with admission by ticket only. Fun, games, entertainment and choice refreshments are promised, but to the Freshmen only.

LEXICON

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Faculty Gains 15, Loses 12 Men

Fifteen men have been added to the faculty of the School of Business for the Spring term. Although most of them are transfers from various other departments of the college, they have been appointed to the Board of Higher Education.

Dr. Herman Feldman will conduct classes in Industrial Relations. Other additions to the department of Business Administration are Dr. Frederick Lattrell and C. Victor Johnson.

Professor George W. Edwards will teach special classes in Economics. The other new name to the Commerce Faculty is David Bernard, Herbert Draper, Biology: Charles E. Mooney, Robert Essential Chemistry: Ralph Hirschlein, Marketing: Economics: Samuel Mandelbrodt, Joseph Hipple, John Thrall, English: J. W. Kline, Sociology: Herman S. Singer, and Maxwell Rosenberg, Art.

This faculty members are the majority going up, but those leaving are those whose names are "R." Instead of Ashen, Trust, Monroe, Walsh, Gross, Wosley, Wosley, Gross, Wosley, and Gross.

Wright Succeeds Mead As Acting President

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Administration: "I am now preparing the by-laws of the Board which give the teaching staff more power in the conduct of the Schools. I give the first chance I have that we can present them to the staff at a general meeting." Wright is an associate Professor of Mathematics, having been appointed Director of the Engineering School in 1928. Before coming to the College in 1930 he served as Dean of Equal College and President of Whittier College.

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