‘Red’ Gebhard Named City Football Mentor

By Jerry Sachtovitz

The appointment of Louis (Red) Gebhard, star fullback at Lafayette two decades ago, as head football coach at City College—was announced Tuesday by Dr. Harry N. Wright, President of the College. This appointment came just one day short of five months after the Beavers closed their most disastrous season in gridiron history, in which they dropped all seven games on their schedule while failing to score a point. Gebhard succeeds Leon A. (Chief) Miller who directed the Lafayette football fortunes during the past two years.

This marks the third time since 1912 that a new mentor has been named to head the Lafayette football team. At that time “Doc” Alexander, who has come up with many strong football teams at City College, has come down to be head coach of Lafayette. Gebhard has spent the last eighteen years coaching—high school football in New Jersey, where he has been ever since.

While in Englewood, Gebhard led his charges to two state titles, his best season coming in 1933 when his team won ten games in as many starts, while last year he guided the Group Three crown at Hackensack.

Red Cross In Help Appeal

In response to the National ‘Red Cross War Fund’ appeal, checks, money, and pledges have been pouring in. Help is still urgently needed at the Red Cross War Fund Office, 130 West 42nd Street, which was announced by the War Activities Committee. Interested students will find the office open every evening from 6 to 9 and all day Saturday.

In spite of the good news of the war’s progress, the Red Cross must maintain its quota of blood donations. Appointments may be made by calling the Blood Donors’ Center, Murray Hill 6-4446.

The WAC also reports that their diet work continues in full. They have many applications for help and will continue to do their best in meeting the needs of those affected by the war.

Call Queens For Contest

In competition with seven metropolitan colleges, CCNY will enter its typical co-ed in a giant program of activities proceeds will go to the Infantile Paralysis Fund. Acting as judges, Dr. Ira Zaagoff of the Hygiene Department and Prof. Louis Weinberg of the Art Department will select a winner from the applicants’ photographs presented in class council 1 to 11. The group will have its first “Road” Again

By Norma Bercovsky

Making a detour on the “Road to Morosso,” Bob Hope, Bing Crosby and Dorothy Lamour will stop over on Thursday at City College’s P.E.T. as a special favor to the students who asked for them in The Ticker poll.

The picture starts with a bang! A ship blows up, a notice is flashed all over the world; then we see Hope and Crosby on board the ship. The ship is in the west part of the ocean. Crosby says to Hope, “I told you not to light that match in the Powder Room.” Our two heroes, destitute and hungry, arrive at the city center of Africa, go into a restaurant and order a meal, but, they are not able to pay for it. Hope is suddenly surprised to see Crosby offer the man the required amount of money. As he is opening his mouth to thank Crosby, he is suddenly surprised to see Crosby giving the back of his neck, Crosby explaining to him that he (Hope) has been sold into captivity to pay for their meal. Crosby hastens to assure him that by what midnight he will be free again, but nobody believes that because there wouldn’t be any picture.

Suffering Bob reclines on a chair, the center of attraction of a byre of gorgeous, scantily clad women. Crosby, who has been taken by the affections of Dottie Lamour and Pretty Mary, he is an astrolger that the first man to marry Dottie will die after the first week of married bliss. Louis (Red) Gebhard, star fullback at Lafayette two decades ago, as head football coach at City College—was announced Tuesday by Dr. Harry N. Wright, President of the College.
Why?

The move from the College Store to its present site in the Main Library to our alumni-recruited ninth floor campus is being carried out in fulfillment, despite the vigorous student protests, for the given reason for the change in the store's site was that it created a fire hazard in the building. This was the same reason that was advanced when the public called for the closing of the store, including the Student Council, were notified that the store would be torn down and replaced. The incovenience to the students and the College's extracurricular activities, will in time, give students a more reasible college life, was evidently outweighed by the important improvements. The statement bears the fact that we are to impress upon them our entanglement in the present and scholarly atmosphere of the building, where they are always above the floor. This promisegone, the store, perhaps, is the first of a series of improvements that our students are looking for in the future. It is worth noting that the last part. This statement was also included in a report to Washington. The College, in fact, was one of the states of George Washington, presented to the college by the Class of '12, which was dedicated, was pushed over to an inquisitive corner of the lobby, for an unknown reason, or at least it was ignored.

There must have been reasons for these protests, but they were never revealed. The New York Times serves as a constant reminder that we cannot allow not only our war, but the war on campus to be an efficient and successful effort. And why was Washington's statement moved?

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This week, the mail hunt unearthed a choice bit of correspondence from a dignitary of the highest order. John J. Dickey sent Mrs. Ruth C. Wright, Dean of Students, a most vivid impression of Lenny at City, one in which that young man had been literally divested of his dignity.

Student Council candidates, Dickey was the last of the traditional "departing" ceremony held at the end of each SC reign. Pink paper and gold ink suffused the memory of Lenny being led through the floor library, in powder blue shorts and navy striped garters.

A former B-42 Liberator bomber pilot, Lenny has discovered that one meets City men whenever one goes. On a recent trip to Phoenix, he stayed overnight, finding himself in the home of Professor Simpson "42, a brotherly friend of mine is stationed. And every City man congregates, they spend hours talking about the good old days at City.

On the little island in the middle of the Netherlands East Indies where he is stationed, Lenny has met Al Cohen "43, of the Cohen twins, and Vic Grossman and Harry Gilman "42. Good luck to the form of a dignified epistle from Lieut. Leonard Kleinman "46, riding a "meat wagon" at Greenville AAF, Miss.: Artist Shapero, of the same firm, has been appointed Flight Officer Den Lout "47, a C-47 navigator now at Bergstrom Field, Tex. A new firm, "The Nook" Kleinman "46, riding a "meat wagon" at Greenville AAF, Miss., Art Shapero, of the same firm, has been appointed Flight Officer Den Lout "47, a C-47 navigator now at Bergstrom Field, Tex. A new firm, "The Nook" Kleinman "46, riding a "meat wagon" at Greenville AAF, Miss., has just been started.

The last of an entire line of male personalities and wide grin left with us. He was the symbol of our hope for the future. Without his leadership, we must all work and fight harder to build a monument to our own. The name of our commanding officer's young man was still fighting shoulder to shoulder.

Pin-Up King
Topping the ballot with 546 votes, Pvt. Harry Webster, former Business Manager of the Class of '47, was named the CCNY Pin-Up Boy in a contest sponsored by the Class of '47.

Elucidation
To interpret the historic making events leading up to the San Francisco Conference, the Economic Seminar will feature a discussion, "The European Economic Crisis," on Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 in the Faculty Council Room.

College Store
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the crowded condition occurred only at the start of each semester. Speaking from a purely selfish point of view, a ninth floor College Store might be extremely inconvenient because I rarely use the ninth floor. Rosalyn Geller '47.

The removal of the College Store from the main floor to 913-914 would cause the loss of a considerable amount of study hall and lounge space which, since our campus is limited, we cannot afford.

Mitchell Levine, F'46.

At its present site, the College Store is convenient at one and all. A student may make a purchase immediately upon arrival at school in the morning without having to fuse with elevators and the regulations.

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The theme for this term's publication is "The Question of Government and Post-War Planning." The magazine will consist of articles written by students, prominent economists and instructors at the college. Students interested in writing for the Economist should apply now. There are several topics not yet assigned and there are also positions open on the editorial staff. The magazine will be ready for distribution early next semester.

The officers elected are Gladys Ehrenreich, editor-in-chief; Lillian Testoff, associate editor; Zeena Mary Shadoff, business manager; and Miss Effie M. Billets, editor-secretary. The next meeting will be held next Thursday, at 3:45 in 1004-06.