

The Campus

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BY SUBSCRIPTION ONLY

Beaver Five Loses to St. John's, 45-38; Sachs Unopposed for SC Presidency

Hold Elections on Tuesday; Four Vie for Vice-President

By Max Halperen

Unless there is a last minute rush of prospective candidates today, there will be few choices of Student Council and class officers in Tuesday's elections, according to Richard Leshin '44, chairman of the SC Elections Committee. Until late last night, Stanley Sachs '44 was unopposed for the SC presidency.

Voting will begin Tuesday at 11 in all civilian classes, in the lunchroom, and in the SC office, with Alpha Phi Omega members distributing and counting the ballots. Officers to be elected include: SC president, vice-president and secretary; two representatives from the class of '44; four from the class of '45, and six from the '46 class. In addition, class presidents, vice-presidents, secretaries, and treasurers will be chosen.

Sachs was elected SC vice-president last term, and succeeded to the presidency when Bernard Sorkin '44, president-elect, was inducted. "Throughout my whole college career," Sachs said, "I've always worked for a Council principally interested in student affairs. I'm running for the second time to see to it that the SC doesn't backtrack." He has been chairman of the Book Exchange, Rules, and U-book committees, and senior student member on the Faculty-Student discipline committee.

Robert Klein '46, Irving Sobolow '44, Robert Wolff '46, and Norman Miller '45, have announced their candidacy for SC vice-president. Klein, one of the '46 class reps, is chairman of the Rules, Social Functions and Senior Elections committees, and a member of the SC

executive board. He has as his platform, "the making of stricter attendance rules and the increasing of student participation in the war effort," as well as "insistence on better and more frequent committee reports."

Sobolow is vice-president of the Tom Paine Club, College chapter of the American Youth for Democracy, and is running under its auspices. He stated, "I intend to fight the Merc ban, form a standing war committee for all war services, and most important of all, I want to bring the issues of the war

(Continued on page two)

Faculty Group Charters AYD

At the same time that it reluctantly granted a charter to the Tom Paine Club of American Youth for Democracy last Tuesday, the Faculty Student Affairs Committee took occasion to issue a statement informing the student body of connections between the group and the Communist party.

After explaining that the group received recognition in accordance with By-law 194 of the Board of Higher Education which provides that any organization obeying government and college laws may exist on the campus, the statement went on to state:

"In taking this action, the Committee considers it obligatory, for the purpose of providing essential information to prospective members of American Youth for Democracy, to call attention to the following facts: (1) that the AYD was sponsored and initiated by the Young Communist League, which was then disbanded in favor of the ne worganization; (2) that former members of the Young

(Continued on Page two)

Benjamin Fine of 'Times' To Teach Journalism Here

Journalism instruction will be resumed at the College in the Spring term, with Dr. Benjamin Fine, education editor of The New York Times, appointed lecturer in the subject, it was announced yesterday by Prof. Alfred Compton (Chairman, English).

Before coming to The Times in 1937, Dr. Fine was with The New York Post and Editor and Publisher.

U-Book Plan Next Term to Finance Clubs, Activities

If tentative plans are accepted by the organizations involved, the College will have a U-book next term. The primary purpose of the book, which will cost 50 cents, will be "to broaden the scope of social activities in the school as well as give financial aid to the important student groups on the campus," stated Stan Sachs '44, U-book committee chairman.

U-book Benefits

If the plan reaches fruition, U-book holders will be entitled to a free Campus subscription for fifteen issues, a 20 per cent reduction on House Plan membership, a 25 per cent reduction to Vector, technology magazine, a reduction on two Student Council dances scheduled for next semester, and free and exclusive admission to the Friday night dances. Only U-book holders will be permitted to come to these Friday evening dances.

If Dramsoc puts on shows, there will also be reductions on tickets throughout the house, as well as probable reductions at the College Store and at neighborhood moving picture houses.

The fifty cents will be divided as follows: 30 cents to The Campus, 7½ cents to House Plan, 7½ cents to SC and 5 cents to Vector. This means the gross income from U-book sales will be divided 60 per cent to The Campus, 15 per cent to HP, 15 per cent to SC, and 10 per cent to Vector. The price to faculty members will be one dollar.

Score Tied at Half, 23 All; Lauren High for Lavender--15

By Dan Edelstein

Playing hard, aggressive ball, the Redmen from St. John's, paced by tiny Capt. Hy Gotkin, who was high scorer of the evening with 17 points, caught Nat Holman's Beavers napping in the second half, and, after building up a comfortable margin, coasted home for a 45-38 triumph over the Lavender last night in Madison Square Garden.

New York University's basketball team lost in the last four seconds of play, when, with the score 37-35, Howie Sarath was awarded two foul throws. Unfortunately for the Violets, Sarath sank the first but missed the second, to fix the final score at 37-36.

Saturday night, the Holmen will travel to Providence, R. I. in an attempt to avenge Dec. 18th's 66-61 overtime loss to Brown University's V-12 hoopers.

Up There at Half

Right up there at the half, when they were tied with the Brooklyn Injuns, 23-all, the Holmen fell apart at the seams and took on a devil-may-care attitude in the early minutes of the second half, immediately falling behind 28-43.

Within three minutes after the opening whistle, the Redmen quickly jumped into a 7-3 lead on two set shots by Gotkin and a field goal and foul by Ivan Summer. Al Kaplan, Joe Lauren, who was high scorer for the St. Nicks with 15, and Sid Trubowitz, came back and brought the score to 11-all at the 10-minute mark.

After the lead had changed five times in the remaining first half playing time—field goals by Sid and Gotkin brought it to 13-13; goals by Bill Kotsores, Joe, Kaplan, and Wade Duym, in that order, made it 17-all;

(Continued on page 3)

Varsity Club Dance Set For Main Gym, Jan. 15

The annual Varsity Club dance will be held January 15 in the Main Gym at 8:30, according to Stan Brodsky, president of the club. Tickets will be sold to civilians for .75 per couple, .50 for soldiers, and servicemen who come stag will be furnished with attractive partners. An eight piece band will supply the music and a world-famous magician will entertain between the dances. The tickets can be found on sale in the rear of the lunchroom.

SC Body Backs 'Mercury' Ban

Upholding of the faculty ban on Mercury, College humor magazine, will be recommended to the Student Council tomorrow by its special committee named to investigate the publication's suspension on Nov. 17. The Campus learned unofficially last night.

The principal reason for condemning the magazine, it was understood, was that the "model issue" presented by its staff to obviate faculty objections to obscenity was of below-par interest and humor quality. It was felt by the majority of the committee that insufficient student interest in such a publication would soon force the editors to revert to off-color material in order to boost sales.

Relaxed College War Effort Blamed on Overconfidence

By Carl Samuelson and Norman Falevitch

Like the German Wehrmacht in the snow and mud of Russia, the College's war effort, after starting off with a bang, has slowly bogged down and is in danger of coming to a complete halt because of the feeling among the student body that the war is "all over but the shouting."

According to figures released by Agnes V. Moore, assistant to Prof. Nelson P. Mead in the sale of aWr Bonds and Stamps, sales have dropped tremendously during this term. Purchases of Bonds during the past term have totaled \$59,050, while Stamp sales were \$916. These figures are puny beside the sales for

last term. During the spring term \$65,515 worth of Bonds and \$3,042 in Stamps were sold.

The Student Council, main distributing agent among the students, has sold only \$446 worth of stamps this term. Last term sales totaled \$3,042, seven times as much. During the month of April alone \$1,500 worth of stamps were sold, more than during this entire term. The total for March, \$459, and the \$795 sold in May also exceed this term's sum.

"About 90 percent of the stamp sales are to students," according to Richard B. Morris, CDC head. "The faculty purchases approximately 80 percent

(Continued on page two)

Murphy in USSA; Pledge Liberalism

Professor Gardner Murphy (Chairman, Psychology), has agreed to become faculty advisor of the College chapter of the United States Student Assembly, now in the process of formation, according to Henry Gleitman '46, executive member of the organization. Professor Murphy accepted the position after having rejected a similar one with the College chapter of the American Youth for Democracy.

"The purpose of the organization, which has a membership of thirty five, will be to promote militant liberalism on the campus and combat those forces

(Continued on page two)

AST Pre-Dental, Pre-Med Courses Start Here in Feb.

Beginning in February, the College will offer pre-medical, pre-dental, and pre-veterinary courses, Professor Walter Knittle, educational director of the ASTP, announced yesterday. The course, featuring classes in chemistry, biology and psychology, will consist of three terms over a period of nine months. It will include qualitative analysis, organic chemistry, anatomy, and embryology. In the case of a soldier who has previously taken any of the courses, credit will be given towards advanced courses.



The Campus

Undergraduate Newspaper
The City College
Merged with TECH NEWS

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Thursday, January 6, 1944

Managing Board:

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Don't You Want an SC?

Student election time is here again, and while it has never been the occasion for frothing excitement at the College, the general apathy now has reached epidemic proportions. Witness the facts that only a single candidate had, up till yesterday, declared his intention of running for Student Council president and only one undergraduate had thought enough of the importance of the SC secretaryship to file application for it. Exactly three (3) students will be on the ballot as aspirants for SC representative posts from all four classes, unless others get a move on.

To crown this record of shameful disinterest in student activities, as of yesterday, not a solitary application for any of the class officerships had been received. Stanley Sachs '44, the incumbent, will be unopposed for the council presidency. The chances are that **The Campus** would have supported Sachs for the job even if there had been a race. He's been one of the best SC heads in recent years—fair, efficient, poised and a devil of a hard worker. But we know he agrees with us when we say that it is a shame no one else has the energy and the school spirit to make a try for the highest student elective position in the College.

For vice-president, **The Campus** endorsement goes to Robert Klein '46. We must admit, however, that we had hoped for a higher caliber of candidates from which to choose. Faced with an uninspiring quartet of applicants, it was obvious that Klein was the best of the group. (His record is printed on page 1.)

That U-Book at Last

If you are interested in putting fresh spirit into your College; if you want to have more social life in your school, and if you want to aid the student clubs and organizations that work for your benefit and your entertainment, you will have your chance next term.

It is almost a certainty that there will be a U-book at the College next term. For those of you who are not familiar with the term, a U-book is similar to a high school G.O. card. Our U-book will entitle its holder to reductions on publications in the school, a free subscription to this newspaper, reductions on tickets to College shows, and exclusive admission to the Friday night dances, among others.

The proposed price of the book will be only fifty cents. That is not much when the student considers the material gains he enjoys in return for this sum. He also gains the satisfaction of supporting his school activities. That alone should be worth this small sum.

That's the set-up. It's up to you, the student body, to make your activities hold up under the strain of war time hardships. Let's come through, fellows. What's a half buck to keep your extra-curricular activities going?

Sobel Chosen HP Director to Follow Witkin

Dean Gottschall has announced the appointment of Jesse Sobel as the new director of House Plan to succeed Arthur Witkin who was recently drafted. Mr. Sobel is a member of the Dept. of Student Life and has been teaching Physical Education to the College AST men since last Fall. Before coming to the College he taught for eleven years at the Franklin Prep School in New York City. Mr. Sobel is married and doesn't expect to be drafted in the near future.

Commenting upon his new job, Sobel stated, "In the few days that I have been at House Plan I've been amazed at the general lack of student interest in HP. Next term I hope to eliminate this condition and also to increase HP participation in war activities."

Tuesday evening, Dec. 28, a farewell dinner was held in honor of Mr. Witkin at HP. Dean Gottschall, Dean Bergstresser and Prof. Percy Apfelbaum (Chem.), a former HP head attended the affair.

Faculty Group Charters AYD

(Continued from Page 1)

Communist League have been the active organizers of the local AYD unit at the College; (3) that the strategic position of national executive secretary of American Youth for Democracy is held by the former New York State chairman of the Young Communist League; and (4) that there is printed evidence in the September 1943 issue of **The Communist** that members of the Communist Party harbor the hope that "thousands of youth who will join the new organization will also later join the Communist Party and that many will become leaders of the Communist Party."

Professor John Theobald (CE), chairman of the Committee further clarified the purpose of issuing the statement by explaining to **Campus** and the metropolitan press, "There was reason to doubt whether the statement of aims and objectives presented by the Tom Paine Club really gave a full picture of the groups aims and objectives." He explained that since this doubt could not be proven, the AYD was given its charter. Nevertheless, the faculty group felt that it should fill in the omissions.

Admitting that the first three points, "were never a secret" Irving Swerdlow '44, president of AYD countered, "These only state that there are Communists in the organization. However, we reject the implication that this constitutes a Communist domination." He replied to the fourth point by stating that the article in **Communist** merely reflected the hope of individual Communists.

Workshop Gets Air Time

Time on station WNYC has been secured by the Radio Workshop, according to Harris Silverstein '45, chairman of the group. Mr. Fishel, program director of the city-owned station, has promised the Workshop a half hour broadcast spot each week.

Art Works Back in Halls As Bomb Danger Wanes

Statues of great statesmen and portraits of former Presidents and faculty members of the College, which were removed shortly after Pearl Harbor and placed in bomb-proof vaults for safe keeping, have been ordered replaced in the halls and corridors of the Main Building, according to an announcement by President Harry N. Wright, President of the College.

Among these art treasures are busts of Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson, Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson, portraits of Sidney Mezes, Horace Webster, General Alexander Webb, John H. Finley and Frederick B. Robinson, all former presidents. Murals by Frederick Dielman, former President of the National Academy of Design, will likewise be restored.

Valuable literary works and important papers which were placed in a bomb-proof shelter located in the Library building, will remain there, but will continue to be available for reference.

College War Effort Poorer This Term

(Continued from Page 1)

of the bonds sold in the school." Prominent figures in the school feel that the students are becoming overconfident because of recent victories. "Most of the students seem to ignore warning from government officials that there is still a long war to be fought and paid for," says Ascher Katz '46 president. Professor Morris believes that "it takes a disaster like the recent sinking of two destroyers off our East coast to wake us up to the prevalence of the danger."

The Student War Board, which initiates the majority of student activities concerned with the war effort, has been greatly handicapped this term because of the lack of student assistants. Robert Shostack, SC secretary, stated "Stefanie Hendel has done the job almost entirely by herself." The only successful undertaking of the term was the National War Fund. The ambulance drive has failed miserably. Only \$100. has been collected this term as compared with \$300. contributed during the summer. At the latter rate it will take about six years to get the required \$1,800.

Other school organizations show similarly unsatisfactory records. Arthur Bergen, president of the Tech War Board, stated, "The Tech societies are doing very little or nothing for the war effort." The Tech War Stamp Dance was the outstanding achievement of the term.

Collection of books has come to a complete standstill as has the donation of blood to the Red Cross. The CDC has conducted a series of radio broadcasts on the coming peace on station WNYC, but these are in danger of being discontinued.

Dramsoc Elects Officers, Granick Made President

Dave Granick '44, was elected president of Dramsoc, College theatrical society, at the group's meeting last week. Other newly elected officers are: Monroe Chason '46, vice-president; Zigie Hurwitz '46, secretary; Sam Fried '46, business manager; Burt Alpert '46, Student Council representative; Joe Adelson '45, publicity manager, and Jesse Vogel '45 and Monroe Chason, technical directors.

Few Opportunities For OCS Open Now Says Prof. Crane

"There are only a few vacancies left for officer candidates in the Army and Navy," Professor William G. Crane (English), Armed Services Representative declared yesterday. Revealing that Officer Candidate Schools are "almost out," he explained that the Army had expected a half million casualties in the North African campaign and a high rate of mortality among the junior officers. This was not the case, however, he said, and there is consequently a large surplus of junior officers. This surplus, in addition to the Advanced ROTC and ASTP men who are slated for OCS almost fills the Army quota, Prof. Crane asserted.

Corresponding officer trainee vacancies in the Navy are in the V-12 and V-7 programs. The V-7 program is for junior or senior techmen, 17 to 25, citizens, and unmarried. They must be taking either courses for an engineering degree or be a major in physics, mathematics, electronics, or naval architecture.

Hold Elections This Tuesday

(Continued from Page 1)

to the student body and have them cooperate with other schools in war and progressive measures."

Wolff told **The Campus** that he intends "to work for closer cooperation between the SC and the student body, I will work for increased Student War Board action, and for a concert and play bureau to secure reduced play and concert tickets."

Miller insists that he will not make "impossible promises," saying, "I intend to keep my eyes open for all situations of possible advantage to the student." He is president of the junior class, was its vice-president, and says he has been active in House Plan and in running its canteen.

Late last night, only Ascher Katz '46, was reported to be running for the position of SC secretary. He is president and has been secretary and treasurer of the class of '46. As an SC rep, he has been chairman of the Student Functions Committee.

No class office aspirants and only three class rep candidates had filed nominating petitions. The nominees who filed were: Abraham Cohen '44, SWB member, HP executive committee; Robert Shostak '45 and Kay Elsas '46.

No one has as yet filed for any of the class offices and indications are, according to Leshin, that few if any of the positions will be filled.

Murphy in USSA; Pledge Liberalism

(Continued from Page 1)

which are seeking to obstruct the formation of a democratic post-war world, Gleitman declared. In order to gain official recognition, USSA will submit a petition for chartering to the Student Council at its meeting tomorrow.

Discussing cooperation with AYD, Gleitman added, "we would cooperate with AYD on specific issues, simply in order to avoid duplication of effort on these issues. Generally however,

Beaver Five De

Quintet Leads At Half, 22-17; Oates High, 17

By Herb Rosenblum

Definitely on the rebound after five straight defeats, Nat Holman's Beavers took their second win in a week last night on the Garden court before a crowd of 16,000, as Johnny Oates blew in 17 big points to lead the Lavender quintet to a convincing 41-33 victory over Brooklyn College. The preliminary game saw LIU top West Virginia, 51-30, in just about the worst exhibition of basketball ever seen in the Garden.

The St. Nicks, who avenged an earlier defeat to Brown with a slick 62-51 conquest over the weekend in Providence, R. I., journey to Buffalo Saturday to engage Canisus.

Oates Stars

A Jayvee boy only one month ago, Oates hit the big-time in a big way with a terrific set-shot and plenty of drive. Sid Trubowitz notched only seven points, all in the second half, but he turned in a magnificent performance as the team general and defensive star. Holman's club closed the first half with a burst of speed and a 22-17 advantage, as Oates threw in a layup to bring his total to ten points.

The Beavers pulled into a quick lead in the first few minutes of the game on a pair of field-goals by Oates and Joe Lauren and a foul-shot by Hal Korovin. With Bob Leder hot on set-shots, the Kingsmen came back to tie it up, but Korovin,

(Continued on page 3)

\$150,000 in Bonds Quota for College

A quota of \$150,000 for the College has been set for the Fourth War Loan Drive, which opens this Monday, according to Prof.

SPORTS AITS . . .

Sy Rosenblatt: A smooth ball-handler with an accurate long shot, Sy has been Nat Holman's most capable substitute thus far in the campaign. . . He is a junior with a 2A draft classification, and although he was a Jayvee baseball star in 1942, he never thought of coming out for basketball until this season. . . Rosenblatt has a habit of missing hangars a la Mike Shinkarik, but he should overcome this handicap with more experience, and his set-shot is definitely first-five calibre. . . He's a typical Beaver courtman: not tall, but stocky, rugged, fast and smooth.

Ronnie Richard: A Manhattan boy, Ronnie came to the College from Immaculata High last February. . . Six-feet three-inches tall and powerfully built at 194 pounds, he is improving with every game. At the start of the season Richard was awkward and lacked polish, but he has added plenty of poise, playing his heart out every game, and look for him to be a deciding factor in the quintet's late season drive. . . He passed the recent V-12 exams and is awaiting further orders.

The

Vol. 73, No. 12

Klein Elect Sachs and Majority of

BHE Requests 10 Million for City's Colleges

At a public budget hearing Monday night, the Board of Higher Education requested \$10,323,164 to operate the four city colleges for the fiscal year 1944-45, Chauncey Waddell, chairman of the Board's finance committee, disclosed. The College's budget for the fiscal year, as suggested by the BHE, will be \$3,996,510.

The requests by representatives of teachers' and maintenance workers' unions for increased wage scales and cost-of-living bonuses, which were presented at the meeting at Hunter College, will be considered next Monday at a full meeting of the Board.

The increase of \$506,709 over last year's budget will be divided thus—\$200,000 to cover salary increments; \$200,000 to meet the rising cost of supplies.

Sy Friedman: Sy is known around St. Nicholas Terrace as the master of low comedy on the hoop squad, and we don't say this because he is 5-6. . . High or low, Friedman contributes to the lighter side of the basketball picture, and we don't say this to bring out the fact that he scales only 142 pounds. To get back to the story, Friedman is a very funny individual who is studying to be a rabbi and chants prayers daily in the locker room. . . One day an innocent Eco instructor asked Sy to wake up a snoring student sitting next to him. . . "You put him to sleep, you wake him up!" snapped Friedman.

Alex Kaplan: Although he is only a freshman, Alex has earned himself a starting berth on the five by virtue of his remarkable speed and agility. He is invariably battling away under both boards for the ball, though he measures a mere five feet nine inches. A graduate of New Utrecht High in Brooklyn, Kaplan was the ace of the school quintet last year.

HERB.

Gotkin High With 17 Points As Injuns Win

(Continued from page one)

Trub and Hy scored one goal apiece to bring it to 19-all; next time it was Hy and Joe, 21 to 21, and Lauren sank a set shot from mid-court, Duym and Gotkin each put a foul throw through the rim—the Lavender managed to keep the score at 23 to 23 at intermission.

Hal Korovin played a lackadaisical game; Lauren looked at times like a high school court-nan; Ronnie Richard slept under the basket, and Trubowitz, who tensed up so much that he felled in his first real test, seemed to have left his shooting-eye at home.

All this combined to set the eavers back 43-28 before 10 minutes had elapsed in the second half. But, despite their laziness of the early part, they woke and tallied eight successive points before the Redmen froze ball, and closed it down to 33 as the buzzer sounded.

Close to Razorback's Height

Korovin played the entire game, instead of being benched out on personal fouls after sixteen of the forty minutes. . . playing time had elapsed, the eavers might have overcome the decided height advantage of the Arkansas University quintet, which rang up a narrow 39-37 victory over the St. Nicks in the of Red Irish's Garden holiday Jubile-Headers.

As things were, Holman's hustling charges stayed right up there all the way. After being pinned 18-16 at halftime, Trubowitz, Kaplan, and Lauren, who played the kind of game that earned him a varsity berth last year, combined to equal the Razorbacks' point total in the second half.

Sid Sets Record

In the first Brown game, Trubowitz established a new all-time home court individual scoring record for one game with 34 points. Next Wednesday the Beavers should hit the win column again when they come up against a Brooklyn College outfit whose claim is the surprise triumph a few weeks ago over Western Kentucky. The second game will feature LIU against West Virginia.

St. John's	CCNY
Kots'res 2 0 4	Lauren 5 5 15
Wertis 2 1 5	Block 0 0 0
Savio 0 0 0	Kaplan 2 1 5
Sum'er 4 2 10	Oates 0 0 0
Gotkin 8 1 17	Koron 2 0 4
Duym 4 1 9	Richard 3 0 6
	T'bwitz 4 0 3
Totals 18 5 45	Totals 16 6 38

Farmers Unbeaten In Intramural Hoop Tilt

After several weeks of inactivity, intramurals swing into action again today at 12 in the Main Gym with the fifth round of the basketball round-robin featuring The Farmers, undefeated in four straight contests.

According to Noel Simons '44, Student Director of Intramurals, competition in the touch-football round-robin, scheduled for this afternoon, has been postponed as a result of inclement weather. At present, the Vikings and Doremus are tied for the lead.

Individual tournaments in track, chess, handball and ping-pong will be run off next Thursday. Entries are still being accepted in 107 Hygiene.

Stevens Beats Mermen 41-39; Brooklyn Defeated

By Mel Mandell

Special to The Campus

Hoboken, N. J., Jan. 4—Although breaking even in the number of events, the Beaver mermen succumbed, 39-27, tonight to an experienced Stevens squad that was reinforced by V-12'ers. The Lavender crew had nosed out Brooklyn, 41-39, last Dec. 17 at the home pool. The meet with the Kingsmen introduced a new intercollegiate event, the 300 yards side stroke, with Norman Beier of Brooklyn setting a time of 6:08.5 minutes.

Showing the same drive that enabled them to take both the sprints in the Brooklyn meet, Bob Meagher and Co-Captain Elliott Lane won the 40 and 100 yard sprints respectively. Meagher, Beaver high scorer with a total of 13 points, gave a fine performance in swimming in both sprints, which are consecutive events.

Schlesinger Takes Five

Matt Schlesinger again finished first in the 200 yards breast-stroke in 3:01.2 minutes, duplicating his showing in the

Undefeated Jayvee To Meet 'Y' Again

Moe Spahn's Jayvee basketball team, undefeated in seven starts, will play host to a Washington Heights "Y" JV that the Baby Beavers conquered last week, 47-41, tomorrow night in the Tech Gym.

The revenge-hungry YMHA quintet will face a Lavender Club which has already knocked off NYU Commerce, NYU Arts, St. John's Jayvees, Fighter Wing Command (N.Y.), and the College Evening Session twice.

Johnny Oates, Sam Block and Gerry Fishman, the Jayvee aces who carried Spahn's team through most of the victorious season, have all been promoted to the varsity because of their excellent play, but the outfit is still strong and looks like the best in the Metropolitan area. Mike Aronstein, a classy floorman and playmaker, is the new sparkplug, and were it not for the fact that he had an attack of flu, he would probably be up with the Hol-men by now.

Of the three men already sent up, Johnny Oates looks like the outstanding prospect. The speedy junior has been hitting from the outside consistently, and Coach Holman has used him quite often in the recent games.

meet with the Kingsmen, where he also sparked the 300 yard medley squad to an easy win. Confirming the Lavender strength in the 200 yard breast-stroke, Mel Mandell took a second and third in the Stevens and Brooklyn meets, respectively.

Freshman Bernie Keller copied a first in the 220, a third in the 440, and then took the number two position in the relay for a total of 760 yards, to become high scorer for the meet with 6 points. Ernie Kottenbach matched Keller's total in swimming in the same events in the Brooklyn meet. Little Mike Schinagel matched any swimmer on the squad, pound for pound, in taking a third and a second in the 40 and 440 yards respectively.

The manpower shortage cost Coach Rad McCormick dearly in the relay. Only eight men were in the line-up for this meet, and eleven for the Brooklyn meet.

Arye Gone with Draft

Len Arye's entering the Army didn't brighten the back-stroke situation. Leo Poverman, with Len Atran as running mate, took third in the 150 yard back-stroke. He had won second spot in the meet with the Kingsmen.

The 300 yard side-stroke won't be in the schedule of events until the next meeting of the squad with Brooklyn on Feb. 18. It had only been adopted by the Eastern Collegiate Swimming Association.

It is expected that the Beavers will meet Stevens Institute again on February 25 at the home pool. Both Coach McCormick and Coach Bob O'Keefe of Stevens promise that the next meet will see more experienced squads in action.

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Best Tech School in Nation Seen By Dean Newman if Plans Materialize

All Departments Get Needed Labs In New Building in Latest Project

The Tech School will emerge as one of the leading and most finely equipped institutions of its kind in the country with the fruition of proposed plans for post-war expansion, according to Dean Albert B. Newman. At an estimated expenditure of close to a million dollars the expansion program will provide new buildings, facilities, and laboratories long required.

Emphasis has been placed upon the construction of several new research laboratories for instructors and students in each of the engineering departments. Each department has already filed requests with the Building Committee stating their exact needs and floor space requirements. The Civil Engineering Department has requested new equipment and facilities to aid in the development of sanitary engineering as an integral part of the CE curriculum, including a soil mechanics laboratory, and equipment for the study of water supply treatment and sewage disposal. Proposed new additions to department facilities will make it, in the words of Professor William Allan (Chairman, CE), "second to none in space and equipment per student."

ME's Get New Facilities

The Mechanical Engineering Department has made one of the larger requests for new facilities in the post-war construction. Bids have been made for shop facilities, particularly woodworking, a new internal combustion lab, extra heat transfer equipment, space and equipment for time and motion study, and an air conditioning lab. Professor Charles Kuhlén (Chairman, ME), pointed out that although an increased student enrollment in engineering was not necessarily expected, the new equipment and facilities were badly needed to replace much of our equipment.

In the Electrical Engineering Department most additions will be made in electronics and communications equipment plus many new research laboratories. Proposed additions to Chemical Engineering call for a new plastics lab, a field in which the department hopes to do a great deal of work in the post-war period. Discussing the plans, Dr. Alois Schmidt (Chem. Eng.), indicated that he believed there would be a very definite increase among students studying chemical engineering after the war.

Separate Tech School

In a statement to the Cam-

AIEE Dance Held; No Sliderules Seen

The annual Christmas week dance of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, held Tuesday evening in the Webb Room, featured songs, refreshments and the music of the masters. Dance Committee Chairman James L. West '44 observed, "In spite of the absence of sliderules, the fellows had a swell time."

Institute representatives to the Tech Intersociety Council, Philip Mostov and Sheldon Newman, both '44, have been delegated to construct a public address system for the Tech School with a portion of the earnings secured from the recently held TIC dance.

Paleschuk, (EE), Dies After Half Year Illness

M. Herman Paleschuk (EE), tutor, died after a half year's illness Tuesday, Dec. 28 at the Presbyterian Hospital, at the age of 27.

Mr. Paleschuk, a graduate of the class of '42 had been with the Department since his graduation. He was a specialist in electronics and had considerable experience in the design and manufacture of radio equipment. Speaking of Mr. Paleschuk's sudden death, Professor Harry Baum, (Chairman, EE), expressed the opinion that overwork at the College contributed to Mr. Paleschuk's failing health. He added, "Paleschuk was a very valuable man, highly regarded by his associates. His death came as a great blow."

He was also a member of AIEE, IRE, ARRL and taught "trouble shooters" in the Emerson Radio Laboratory during his student years. Mr. Paleschuk leaves a wife and an aged mother.

Art Works Back in Halls As Bomb Danger Wanes

Statues of great statesmen and portraits of former Presidents and faculty members of the College, which were removed shortly after Pearl Harbor and placed in bomb-proof vaults for safe keeping, have been ordered replaced in the halls and corridors of the Main Building, according to an announcement by President Harry N. Wright, President of the College.

Among these art treasures are busts of Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson, Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson, portraits of Sidney Mezes, Horace Webster, General Alexander Webb, John H. Finley and Frederick B. Robinson, all former presidents. Murals by Frederick Dielman, former President of the National Academy of Design, will likewise be restored.

Valuable literary works and important papers which were placed in a bomb-proof shelter located in the Library building, will remain there, but will continue to be available for reference.

Few Opportunities For OCS Open Now Says Prof. Crane

"There are only a few vacancies left for officer candidates in the Army and Navy," Professor William G. Crane (English), Armed Services Representative declared yesterday. Revealing that Officer Candidate Schools are "almost out," he explained that the Army had expected a half million casualties in the North African campaign and a high rate of mortality among the junior officers. This was not the case, however, he said, and there is consequently a large surplus of junior officers. This surplus, in addition to the Advanced ROTC and ASTP men who are slated for OCS almost fills the Army quota, Prof. Crane asserted.

Corresponding officer trainee vacancies in the Navy are in the V-12 and V-7 programs. The V-7 program is for junior or senior techmen, 17 to 25, citizens, and unmarried. They must be taking either courses for an engineering degree or be a major in physics, mathematics, electronics, or naval architecture.

College War Effort Poorer This Term

(Continued from Page 1) of the bonds sold in the school.

Prominent figures in the school feel that the students are becoming overconfident because of recent victories. "Most of the students seem to ignore warning from government officials that there is still a long war to be fought and paid for," says Ascher Katz '46 president. Professor Morris believes that "it takes a disaster like the recent sinking of two destroyers off our East coast to wake us up to the prevalence of the danger."

The Student War Board, which initiates the majority of student activities concerned with the war effort, has been greatly handicapped this term because of the lack of student assistants. Robert Shostack, SC secretary, stated "Stefanie Hendel has done the job almost entirely by herself." The only successful undertaking of the term was the raising of \$1000 for the '32-'33 season, when

Hold Elections This Tuesday

(Continued from Page 1) to the student body and have them cooperate with other schools in war and progressive measures."

Wolff told The Campus that he intends "to work for closer cooperation between the SC and the student body, I will work for increased Student War Board action, and for a concert and play bureau to secure reduced play and concert tickets."

Miller insists that he will not make "impossible promises," saying, "I intend to keep my eyes open for all situations of possible advantage to the student." He is president of the junior class, was its vice-president, and says he has been active in House Plan and in running its canteen.

Ascher told The Campus that the forces had swallowed a great many graduates.

CHIPS & FILINGS

'Vector' Out on Jan. 11

Including four Tech stories and many humorous features, the second issue of Vector will be distributed on or about Jan. 11, according to Egon Brenner '44, managing editor.

The lead article, "DC Power Transmission," is a discussion of experiments being conducted on the substitution of DC for AC current. Another article, "Aspects of Forging," discusses the effect of forging on the properties of various materials.

The direct measurement of mean effective pressure within the cylinder of an engine as tested by the authors is the subject of "Engine Pressure Gages," by John Grosso '44 and Renzo Korner '44.

Other articles include "Industrial Design" by Richard Harvey '45, "Society News," "Faculty Profiles," and a complete humor page.

TBP Elects New Officers

Robert Gluckstein '44 was elected president of Tau Beta Pi, national honor fraternity at its last regular meeting Tuesday, Jan. 4. Also elected were Morton Scheraga '44, vice-president; Bernard Budiansky '45, corresponding secretary; James West '45, recording secretary; Lou Marshall '44, treasurer; Phil Kolchin, '44, cataloguer.

TBP held their final social of the term in the Webb Room during the Christmas vacation. It turned out to be a highly suc-

cessful affair according to Scheraga, newly elected vice-president.

Schurig to Address AIEE

The American Institute of Chemical Engineers inaugurated a series of faculty lectures today with "Production of Acetic Acid by the Othmer Process" by W. Fred Schurig (ChE). This series is to continue throughout the next semester, and will contain material found outside the curriculum. In today's lecture Mr. Schurig will discuss the work in which he cooperates with Dr. A. Othmer, of Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. This work on a pilot plant scale, later resulted in the patents which control the concentrating of acetic acid as an industry and as a unit operation. The lecture will be illustrated with slides.

EGP Honors Paleschuk

At its meeting Monday, the EE honor fraternity, Eta Gamma Pi, decided to sponsor a semi-annual award in memory of M. Herman Paleschuk (EE), formerly a tutor. The award will be a scientific book of the winner's selection. The recipient must be "a member of the senior class, an electrical engineering student to be selected by several members of the faculty on the basis of scholarship, service to the school, and character."

A Statement on Pharmacy Student Deferments

In recognition of the essential nature of the Pharmacy profession, National Headquarters of Selective Service has issued special provisions allowing for Draft Deferment Certification for Pharmacy students who can complete their training in 24 months after receiving their draft classification. Thus entering students, whose age will enable them to complete 8 months of study before classification, have a real opportunity to complete the Brooklyn College of Pharmacy's 32 month course and earn a B.S. degree before induction.

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