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BY STUDENT FEES

Tech Council Against Tuition; Demands Free Education Mandate

S.C. Endorses Knittle Lounge Rally Scheduled For Thursday

By SAMUEL EIFERMAN

At the last meeting of the Technology Council on March 1 the council decided to join the fight against tuition at the City University. A motion was presented and passed to send a telegram to Governor Rockefeller and Mr. Mahoney telling them of the council's decision. The telegram read as follows; Resolved that the history of free higher education offered by the City College of New York during the past 115 years is a dynamic example of American Democracy and Further resolved that the restoration of the free tuition mandate is of prime importance to our society and technology. We demand the just consideration and resolution of the bills presently in the New York State Assembly. (signed) Technology Council of the City College of New York.

Also during this meeting the Council discussed trying to get Technology Council elections on the same ballot as the Student Government elections. The Elections Agency under this system would count ballots for both Tech Council and Student Government at one time, making the elections for Tech Council more convenient for the student body. This almost assures a greater turnout for both elections since more Tech Students would be voting.

A motion was also brought up to support the change in the Student Activities Fee from two dollars to three dollars. The council had a long discussion of the proposed increase and decided that it is most important to the student organizations at the college that a referendum to increase the fee one dollar should be placed before the student body and passed.

Reports from the various committees were read at the meeting. The report of the newly created publicity office at the North Campus indicated that hardly anyone uses the office. The publicity office was organized to help the students up North to register their publicity material without having to make the long time-consuming trip down South. The publicity office is open Monday 9-12 A.M. in S117, Tuesday 9-12 and 3-4 in S118, Wednesday 3-4 in S117, Thursday 1-4 in S118, and Friday 1-4 P.M. in S117.

It was also reported that the Student Council had decided to support Tech Council's request for more lounge space on the North Campus. The Student Council also endorsed the rally to be held in Knittle Lounge as long as the rally was kept within legal bounds. In other words the Student Council would support

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New Chem E. Award Is Named For Alumnus

At this term's A.I.Ch.E. semi-annual smoker on May 5, there will be a new award given to a graduate or graduating senior known as "The Steven L. Heller Award in Chemical Engineering." It will be the first award given specifically for excellence in chemical engineering. The award will be given each term at the A.I.Ch.E. smoker in memory of Steven Heller who graduated City College with a B.Ch.E. in February, 1959.

Mr. Heller was employed by "Astrodyne Inc." in McGregor, Texas, where he was a project engineer working with rocket fuels. In May, 1960 he was injured in an explosion and subsequently died because of it.

In memory of Mr. Heller, his co-workers at Astrodyne, his fellow graduates of City College, and his parents and wife, who is now a teacher in New York, donated money for a fund to be given to the Chemical Engineering Dept. at City College. There was no stipulation as to how this money was to be spent; it could have been used for new books or equipment. But the faculty of

the Chem. E. Dept. decided to keep the base fund intact, and use only the interest on that fund to award a Post Versalog Pocket Slide Rule each semester to one student who has shown excellent performance in the Unit Operations sequence. This sequence consists of three theoretical courses, 3 credits each, and two laboratory courses, 2 credits each, for a total of 13 credits of Chemical Engineering. The student to receive this award will be selected by the faculty of the Chem. E. department. Since the Unit Ops. sequence is usually not completed until the graduating term, the award may be given to a recent graduate in lieu of his past performance.

This award is the first and only one given specifically to a chemical engineer. Since only the interest on this fund will be used, the Steven L. Heller award will become a permanent part of all future A.I.Ch.E. smokers and will continue to be given for many years to come.

— Howard Siegel

Student Council last Wednesday endorsed the Technology Council rally scheduled for Thursday at 12:15 in front of Knittle Lounge to protest the lack of lounge facilities on North Campus. The unanimously passed resolution also called upon the administration to

Vector Will Feature Readable Tech Articles

By TED SEMEGAN

On the cover of Vector's March issue, a reentry vehicle's shock wave patterns are shown to emphasize the lead story on reentry design problems. Ed Rosenthal, editor of Vector, said that the magazine is featuring its readability, yet it will be technical enough for engineers. There is at least one article written by a ChE, ME and EE, but none by civil engineers. Mr. Rosenthal said no articles were submitted by civil engineering students.

The lead story, "Hypersonic Reentry Vehicles," by Mel Filler, ME '62, discusses the design problems encountered in reentry (eg. lift, drag) and was written as the result of summer work with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. The second of the five articles presents the methods of measurement of liquids (continuous, intermittent) at low temperatures. The title of the article is "Liquid Level Sensing in Cryogenics," and the author is Lewis Loth, EE '63.

A highly technical article on FM stereo written by Mike Rukin, EE '62, shows the application of time and frequency multiplexing in simultaneous transmission of monaural and stereophonic programs from one broadcasting station.

The last two articles again are of a very easily understood nature. Hugh Kilpatrick, ChE '63, has searched into literature to write his article on silicones and

their use as lubricants. Such applications as lubrication of moldings by silicones as well as a description of siliconic properties highlight this research.



Ed Rosenthal

Mr. Rosenthal in the final article has used information from companies like General Motors, Ford, and Chrysler to clarify the discussions on replacement of present internal combustion engines by gas turbines.

Since the cut in fees for publications reduced the fee allocation to Vector by one third from \$900 to \$600, Rosenthal has had to similarly cut the issue size. He is hoping for a sale of 1,200 issues which is the same figure sold for last November's issue.

Committee Is Formed To Protest YAF Rally

By MARC TRIEBWASSER

An ad hoc committee to study the aims, policies, and actions of the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) and the possibility of action on the part of the committee in regard to a YAF rally on March 7, met from 4:00 to about 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, February 27, in Room 212 Finley. YAF is a right-wing, conservative, youth organization which has made claims that there is a trend towards conservatism among American college students.

Although every organization on campus was invited to be represented on the committee, only eleven organizations sent representatives to the meeting.

Three of these groups found it necessary to withdraw because of the committee's actions before the meeting ended.

Theodore Brown was unanimously elected chairman of the meeting and after attendance was taken a discussion of YAF got underway. In the course of the discussion, a report was made by Tim Brown and the representative from Mercury produced some printed material about YAF as well as some of the organization's publications. Some of the facts brought out were that there were statements made in YAF's leaflets and publications which expressed ap-

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"re-examine their plans for space allocations" because of insufficient lounge space on the North Campus. The motion cited lack of plans to alleviate this lack in "the reorganization and relocation plans for the North Campus upon the opening of the new School of Technology building."

The following night the Technology Council changed its original call for a student packing demonstration or "stuff-in" to plans for a more orderly demonstration outside the lounge. The reason given was that the demonstration committee had been advised by Dean Peace that such a rally would violate the fire regulations and that the organizing committee would be held responsible.

Rally Outside Lounge

Current plans call for no more than 74 people inside the lounge at any one time. The Technology Council will lead the demonstration in the corridor outside the lounge. There is no regulation limiting the number of people allowed to walk through the hall. Students will be requested to file into the lounge one at a time and soon come out so that all those demonstrating will be able to go inside at one time or another.

The rally will also initiate a petition campaign. Petitions to "protest the administration's disregard of the need of over 4,000 students for decent lounge facilities on North Campus" will first be distributed at the rally to kick off a general signature drive.

The rally is the climax of a period of discontent with North Campus lounge facilities. Irritation over the absence of provisions for a lounge in Steinman Hall had been somewhat soothed by the knowledge that the ROTC store room in Shepard Hall would be used for this purpose. When it became known that the space has been designated for use as a computer center, Tech

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THE ELIZA FORD PRIZE

The income from a principal sum of \$5,000. will be paid each June to that student of the School of Technology who is most generally deserving and who shall have done the best work during the period of two years preceding the award. This prize was established in 1921 in memory of Miss Eliza Ford, a faithful and efficient public school principal in Brooklyn. The prize has customarily been awarded to a resident of Brooklyn. Apply to Mrs. Herring, room 208 Goethals on or before March 19.



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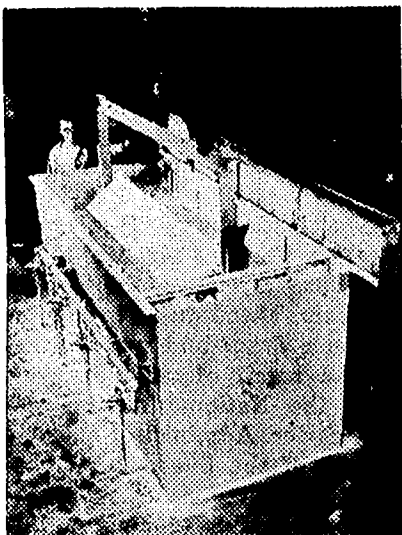
Industrial Dry Plastic Coating Process Debuts

By MARTIN KAUFFMAN

The Westinghouse Electric Corporation has recently announced the development of plastic coating powders for application in solventless, fluidized beds.

Coatings can be applied by dipping pre-heated objects into a fluid-like bed of powder. The bed of powder is usually fluidized by pumping air through it. Powder molecules adhere on contact with immersed objects by melting and fusing to their surfaces. Different thicknesses of plastic coating can be obtained by varying the immersion time and the temperature at which the process takes place.

Dry plastic coating have many distinct advantages over their liquid counterparts. First handling is facilitated if the coating is in a solid state. Solid mixtures also eliminate the hazards and expense of flammable solvents. Pre-mixed powders offer greater uniformity and accuracy. The powders can be pre-mixed for a variety of colors and specialized uses. Coatings applied by this method can be as thin as one hundredth of an inch.



Applying a plastic coating

There are many practical applications for this process. Fluidized-bed coatings have been used for such assorted items as automotive parts, refrigerator shelves, and plumbing fixtures. Their principle application so far has been in the insulation of electrical equipment.

Westinghouse has recently installed what is probably the largest fluidizing powder tank in the United States at its East Pittsburgh division. The tank measures over eight feet long.

Research work is still being carried on concerning the improvement of spray technique, electrostatic fields, and other means to permit still closer control of coatings especially reduction of thickness and limitation of coated areas.

EVENING SESSION STUDENTS

Are you eligible for Tau Beta Pi? If you meet the following requirements, leave your name and class on the Tau Beta Pi bulletin board at Tech Crossroads.

Index Requirements, Spring, 1962:

Upper Senior	83.61
Lower Senior	83.75
Juniors	85.00

The above requirements correspond to this term's day school index requirements.

TECH LIFE

By TED SEMEGRAN



On Thursday, a mass demonstration will be held in Knittle Lounge from 12 to 2:00 to protest the lack of lounge space on North Campus. I will try to acquaint you with both sides of the story and let your decision weigh on these facts.

The demonstrations, which Tech Council has gathered together, will stage a "sit-in" in Knittle Lounge whose capacity according to the Fire Department is 72 persons. I was assured that no more than 72 persons will be in Knittle Lounge at one time by one of the demonstration leaders. During the past three weeks, a group headed by Richard Weisberg, S.G. Secretary, has approached Prof. d'Andrea (chief planner of City Colleges Building and Grounds and Chairman of the Art Department), Dean Allen, Professor Eitzer, E.E. Dept., and others to discover why the ROTC storeroom, originally thought of as the place for a student lounge (capacity about 250-300), was to be used to store the computer complex. Mr. Weisberg had a portfolio of written suggestions and photographs to present other locations for the computers, namely the Materials and Testing Labs in Goethals, the Marlies Labs in Baskerville and even the Tech Building. Professor d'Andrea methodically showed all the places suggested to have been allocated to other departments. They include:

C. E. Testing Labs to Graphics Dept.

Marlies Lab to Chem. Dept.

Tech Building had no space left, all the floors having been allocated to the engineering departments.

Since all the possible suggestions were exhausted and with the knowledge that even Dean Allen said lounge space is lacking on North Campus, what was to be the outcome? — acceptance or continued action.

The demonstrators believe that this "sit-in" will show the faculty that we protest their disregard of our needs. "What should a student do or where should he go between 11 and 2:00 if he doesn't eat lunch in the cafeteria. Should his only outlet be the gloomy Tech Library or the halls of Shepherd? Since Knittle Lounge accommodates only 72 persons, shall he, on his hour break, run down to South Campus and run back thirty minutes later to classes?

The only outcome of such a demonstration will be that one side gives in or that no action will be taken. In my opinion, both outcomes will leave the students with the raw end of the deal.

Nevertheless, I think that the sole use of the R.O.T.C. storeroom still would be inadequate as a lounge as the lunch room holds 1,000 and 2,000 students during the lunch break, and 300 students using the storeroom mis a very inconsequential number. Also, the use of the R.O.T.C. storeroom, (basement of Shepherd) would create a hazard since the North Cafeteria entrance and storeroom entrance are the same and not wide enough for dual use. The outcome, I believe, will leave the students one choice — South Campus, the panacea. Why the "heck" was it built for," the adversaries will say.

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Gamma Sigma Sigma will help you with your monetary problems this term. They have opened a ticket booth on North Campus with the aid of Jerry Kohn of Tech Council. They are offering discount tickets to Broadway and off-Broadway shows, a service they similarly offer on South Campus.

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Why did only 300 students brave the cold? (32 degrees) to listen to the anti-tuition rally? Since a good percentage of the listeners were members of Student Government and the newspapers, how many there were students without these affiliations? Are only two groups conscious of the costs of tuition or the ideals of the existence of a free tuition college in New York City? Congressman Zaretski made a very profound comment on the reason for a free college in N.Y.C., which I have believed as the reason for City College's existence (though I don't claim to be profound). It was that, "City College has educated the minorities and has given them a chance they ordinarily would not have had." A long list of successful graduates from minority groups is always available to you if you are interested, but the major question is who would educate these minorities and the children of the lower classes if not for City College. If only for this reason, I think the free tuition cause at City College should be supported. Where were you last Thursday?

Summer Employment

Applications for summer employment are being accepted through May 15. Check door of room 423 Finley for the room number where the workshop will be held. Workshops for summer employment will be conducted daily.

at the following hours:

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Tuesday	1:00 to 2:00
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Little Knittle Lounge

There is only one lounge on North Campus. It can seat up to 74 people, but they are not allowed to talk. But big things are planned for Knittle Lounge; Dean Peace said that, starting this week, students will be allowed to talk in Knittle Lounge! Instead of being a study lounge, an extension of the library, it will rise to the status of a "lounge lounge."

That's what the lounge situation is like on North Campus. What it's like? That is the lounge situation on North Campus: one lounge.

We were supposed to get another lounge when the ROTC moves their store room out of Shepard Hall. But this space has been preempted by a computer complex. By some strange coincidence, this room happened to be the ideal location for it. It could not be put in Steinman Hall because not only was it built without a lounge, no one can find room in it for computers either.

The general impression we get is that the administration isn't too concerned about student relaxational facilities. We think they ought to give just a little bit more consideration to them when planning a new building or re-allocating space.

The Technology Council thinks so too. They are hosting a demonstration outside of Knittle Lounge tomorrow at 12:15 to protest the miserable lounge facilities on North Campus.

Student Council thinks so too. They have endorsed the rally and have sent letters to the administration urging a re-examination of space allotments.

Do you think we need some decent lounge facilities on North Campus? If you do, drop by Knittle Lounge at 12:15 tomorrow. Just walk back and fourth in front of it a few times. You don't have to walk in. Come to think of it, there probably wouldn't be enough room for you anyway.

If you aren't sure, why not come and take a good look at Knittle Lounge. It's located on the east side of the cafeteria in Shepard Hall.

A good student turnout tomorrow will show that we are very much concerned about the lounge facilities on North Campus. It may influence a re-evaluation of space allotments, and it will certainly forcefully bring the whole question of lounges to the close attention of the administration.

Come to little Knittle Lounge.

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Council decided to conduct a student protest.

Asked what the rally would accomplish, TC treasurer, Mike Rukin, said that the rally "will show the administration that Knittle Lounge is far from an adequate facility for the entire North Campus population."

The Student Council resolution was in a similar vein reading: Whereas there is a patently obvious lack of relaxation facilities on the North Campus, and whereas no plans to alleviate these conditions have been included in the reorganization and reallocation plan for the North Campus upon the opening of the new School of Technology building,

Therefore be it resolved that the Student Council of the City College urges the administration to re-examine their plans for space allocations in response to this pressing need of the student body."

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Language Dept. Institutes Labs

The slavic language department has instituted the use of language laboratories as an aide in teaching the student the fundamentals of a foreign language. The program is the first at the college geared to the students learning the language on the elementary level.

The project makes learning possible for the entire class by the use of independent sound-proof booths, whereby the teacher can listen to the individual students and correct them without disturbing the rest of the class. The material used for the elementary course is available on tapes, which enables the student to acquire and test his audio and lingual skills. Although this arrangement is purposeful, allowing the student to use all the required time, it is cumbersome serving the twofold purpose of a classroom and laboratory.

According to Dr. Kahn, acting chairman of the department, there is hope that in the future, the program will be expanded and made more efficient. He is inclined to believe that eventually the laboratory will be open to students so that they may practice on their own. He also aspires to build a library of the material being used on the tapes.

Dr. Kahn recognizes that at present, the project has meant more work for the participating instructors in preparing material and supervising the laboratory. With this in mind, he hopes to persuade the college to hire "full time trained technical assistance." He is confident, as many of the students are, that the huge investment in money, work and planning will pay dividends in the future.

Tech Council . . .

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port the rally as long as no more than 74 people are in the Lounge at one time since 74 people is the legal maximum that Knittle Lounge can hold. Tech Council decided that it would comply with the Student Council's request and allow no more than 74 inside the Lounge but the rest of the demonstrators would be outside in the hall signing petitions for more lounge space and complaining about the inadequate facilities on North Campus.

At this meeting Al Blume, chairman of the Student Government School Affairs Committee, told Tech Council the grievances he has found the North Campus Student to suffer. Mr. Blume did not like the fact that there are no bulletin boards in the new Technology and Administration Buildings. He

would like to also see a mimeo and duplicating office on the North Campus in order to facilitate publicity on the North Campus. Mr. Blume also sees the need of coat racks and a checkroom near the North Campus Cafeteria. He would have liked the new Technology Building to contain a snack bar since Technology Students will be spending a great deal of their time in the Technology Building when it opens up. Mr. Blume's last grievance was that the stacks in the Technology Library are closed and they should be open in his opinion. Alan Schnelwar, after hearing that the stacks in the present Tech Library are closed, said that either the new Tech Library in the Tech Building has open stacks or he switches to Liberal Arts.

An announcement was made at the meeting that tech organizations should send in their ac-

M.E. Award Is Offered

This semester, the C.C.N.Y. chapter of the Pi Tau Sigma national honorary mechanical engineering society will honor some outstanding mechanical engineering student with the Manuel Latner Award, which is presented annually. Students in the top half of the Mechanical Engineering class and in their senior year are eligible for the award. The student will be selected by the mechanical engineering faculty on the basis of character, range of knowledge and interests, and service to the college.

The student selected will receive a Marks Handbook for

activities for the term to the "Finletter" care of the Finley Board of Managers in room 152 Finley. The "Finletter" lists the activities of campus organizations a week in advance.

mechanical engineers, and will have his name inscribed on a plaque which hangs in the mechanical engineering office. The award will be made at the society's induction dinner.

Persons eligible may be nominated or may nominate themselves as candidates for the award. Applications should contain all pertinent information, to aid the faculty in selection.

The City College Pi Beta chapter, the twenty-seventh, was installed in November, 1942. There are now seventy-five chapters. Election to the society is limited to the top one-fifth of the junior class and top one-quarter of the senior class. It is based on standards of character, service to the school and promise of future success in the field of mechanical engineering.

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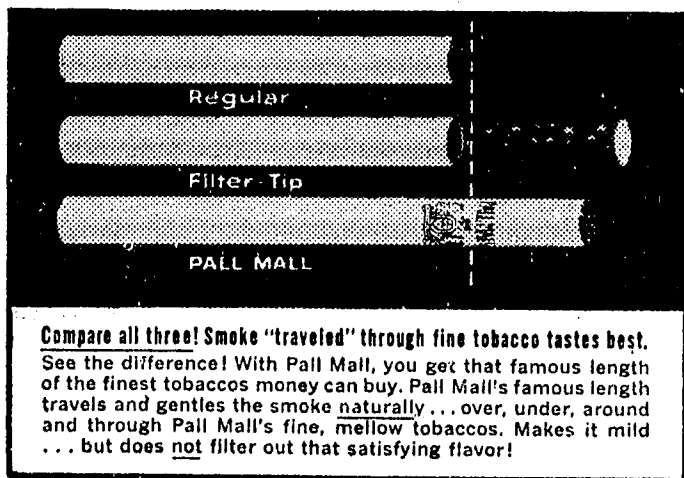
Girl watching is not strenuous

LESSON 9- Advantages over bird watching

Although girl watching will inevitably be compared with bird watching, it enjoys many obvious advantages. For one thing, it is less strenuous.

The bird watcher usually has to hike out into the woods where there is often a great deal of climbing over rocks and fallen trees and, occasionally, some swimming

across rushing streams. Girl watching sites, however, are generally accessible to the watcher's home, school or place of business and can usually be reached without great effort. Perhaps no other hobby is so easy to enjoy. (Pall Mall is easy to enjoy, too. That's because Pall Mall's natural mildness is so good to your taste!)



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Slants on Sports

by Marv Chasen

GRAPPLERS MEET STIFF COMPETITION

Rodman defeated by Mizerak

On Saturday, March 3, the wrestling team competed in the Metropolitan Collegiate Wrestling Championships at C. W. Post College in Long Island. The competition was fierce as C. W. Post and Kings Point gained the first and second place team trophies leaving all other teams far behind. Of the ten possible first places C. W. Post gained six, Fairleigh Dickinson two, and Montclair two.

The Beaver hopes were dashed to the ground when Phil Rodman was defeated by Montclair's Bob Mizerak in the finals of the 147 lb. class. Rodman, who had entered the meet with an undefeated season was wrestling Mizerak for the first time, since Mizerak had wrestled in the 157 lb. class during the regular season. Bob Hamilton was unable to compete due to illness brought on by his attempt to reduce to the 117 lb. class. Hamilton, who normally weighs 132 lbs. and wrestled in the 123 lb. class during the regular season might have captured one of the first four places, perhaps even first or second if he were able to compete.

The Beavers who did compete for City were Herb Stoller (123 lb.), Barry Goldlust (130 lb.), Harvey Taylor (137 lb.) Phil Rodman (147 lb.), Mark Miller (157 lb.), Marvin Chasen (167 lb.), Mal Schwartz (177 lb.), Jerry Robinson (191 lb.), and Bob Lippman (FWT.).

Phil Rodman gained a second place position and Harvey Taylor a third to account for the teams only medals. Both Mark Miller and Marvin Chasen made the consolations where third and fourth place is decided upon but were unable to gain victory. The consolations are for those wrestlers who were defeated early in the meet by men who went on to compete in the finals.

Although the team did not do as well as expected, Coach Sapora seemed pretty pleased with his boys showing. All of his men fought as hard as they could, and even though they did not win many medals he looked as though they had won the team trophy; this is the kind of man the Coach is.

Next year's team will be without the services of Hamilton, Goldlust, Rodman and Robinson as these men are either graduating or have used up their eligibility. As a last service to the team Hamilton and Rodman are going to compete in the annual Case Tournament held in Cleveland and perhaps they will have better luck then they had this past Saturday as both men are fine wrestlers. For the rest of the team, practice will continue till the end of the term even though the wrestling season has ended. Coach Sapora believes that vital knowledge is gained during these precious months which aids greatly for the coming season.

SWIMMERS COMPETE IN MET CHAMPIONSHIPS

This past weekend the metropolitan collegiate swimming championships were held at the N.Y.U. pool where nine teams competed for top honors. The predicted winner was N.Y.U. who had captured this same championship nine times before, but they were to be hard pressed by Brooklyn, Kings Point, Fordham, Adelphi, L.I.U., Queens, Manhattan, and C.C.N.Y.

City's co-captain Barry Shay succeeded in breaking the school record in the 100 yd. Butterfly stroke previously held by Carl Ross (1:04.1) in the new time (1:03.8) to gain a fourth place. The fact that Shay was the fourth place winner is an indication of the tough competition he faced. Besides swimming in the 100 yd. Butterfly event he also competed in the 1500 meter swim, and here he gained a fourth place. In addition Shay obtained a fourth place in the 220 yd. freestyle with a time of (2:23.7).

Co-captain Ralph Cohen was unable to qualify in his specialty, the 100 yd. freestyle which was held on Saturday morning, and the medley team composed of Youngs, Lang, Pesis, and Cohen also failed to qualify; however Morris Levene, a junior at the college succeeded in taking two fourth places in both the 100 yd. and 200 yd. breast-stroke. All in all it was a pretty busy weekend for our boys who competed during a three day span covering Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

This championship event was the last meet of the season and with it both Ralph Cohen and Barry Shay have competed for the last time in their collegiate careers since their eligibility has expired. Next years team will have to rely on men like Levene, Pesis, and Youngs, and perhaps Bob Wholober who recently returned from the hospital where he had been in traction with a back injury. Co-captain Cohen believes that next years team will have more depth than this years, and that chances are good for a successful season.

Last Touches Put On Tech Building

By OLLIE ROSENGART

The last finishing touches are now being put on Steinman Hall, the new Tech building. Although the floors are laden with debris and the overall appearance of the interior is still untidy, there is not much left to be done. The installation of the laboratory equipment is the greatest remaining task. Most of this will be done in summer and will necessitate that some lab courses not be given at that time. There are only thirty to forty workmen in the building at the present time, making it seem rather deserted.

The odds and ends being worked on now are the assembling of desks, installation of new lab equipment, and the completion of escalators (that is not a misprint — there really are escalators!)

Upon completion, Steinman Hall will be truly magnificent. The walls of the rooms are painted bright pastel colors, such as: turquoise, beige, and sky blue. Even the exposed pipes are brightly painted. The halls have bright speckle painted walls with inserted lighting and sound absorbent ceilings. In the laboratories, as in the other rooms, the most striking features are the abundance of fluorescent lighting fixtures and a spaciousness not found anywhere else on campus. As an indication of this, the aisles of the chemistry laboratories are about seven feet wide, much wider than those in Baskerville. As an additional safety feature, special large white cabinets containing safety showers are already in prominent places in the labs. In a delightful change from Baskerville and Goethals Halls, many of the laboratories in the new building are on the upper floors, providing enormous views through their large window areas.

YAF Committee

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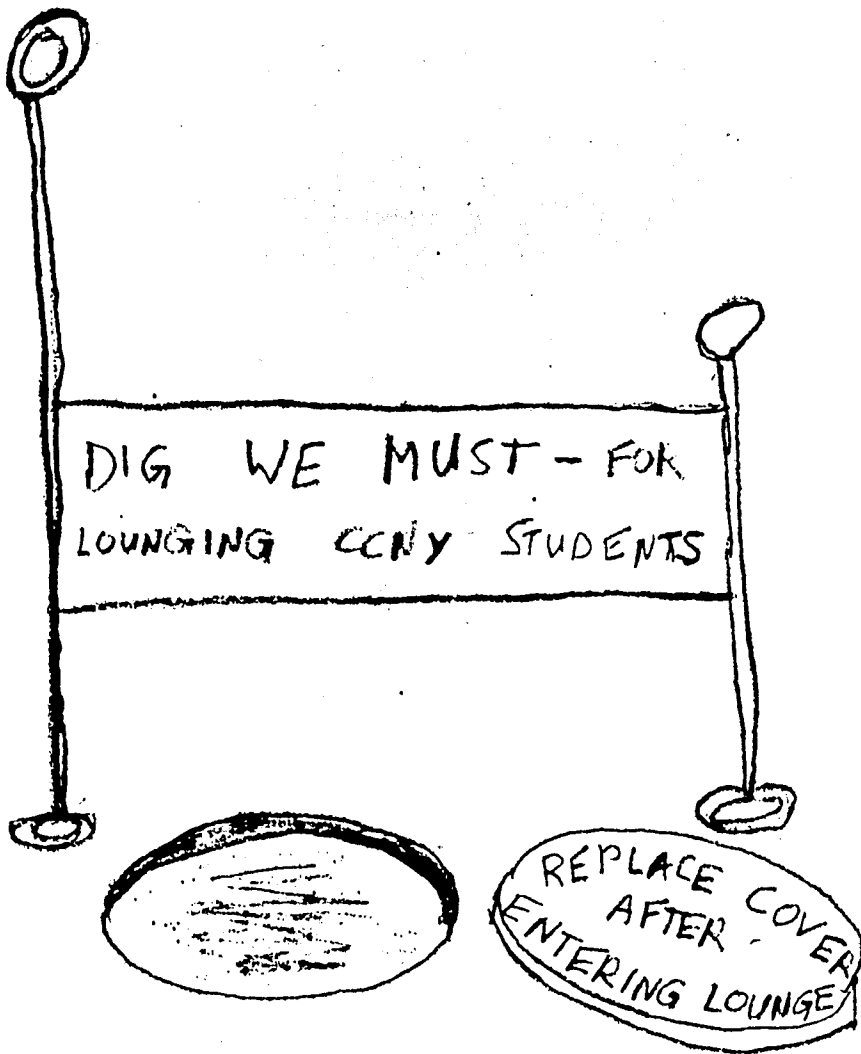
proval of the aims and methods of the House Committee on Un-American Activities and the "right-to-work" laws and disapproval of the Peace Corps, the United States' participation in the United Nations, and the methods used by the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE).

The committee voted to take action against the YAF rally on March 7. It supported picketing of the YAF rally at Madison Square Garden and the attendance of the counter rally at St. Nicholas Arena which is being sponsored by the Americans for Democratic Action and the Young Democrats.

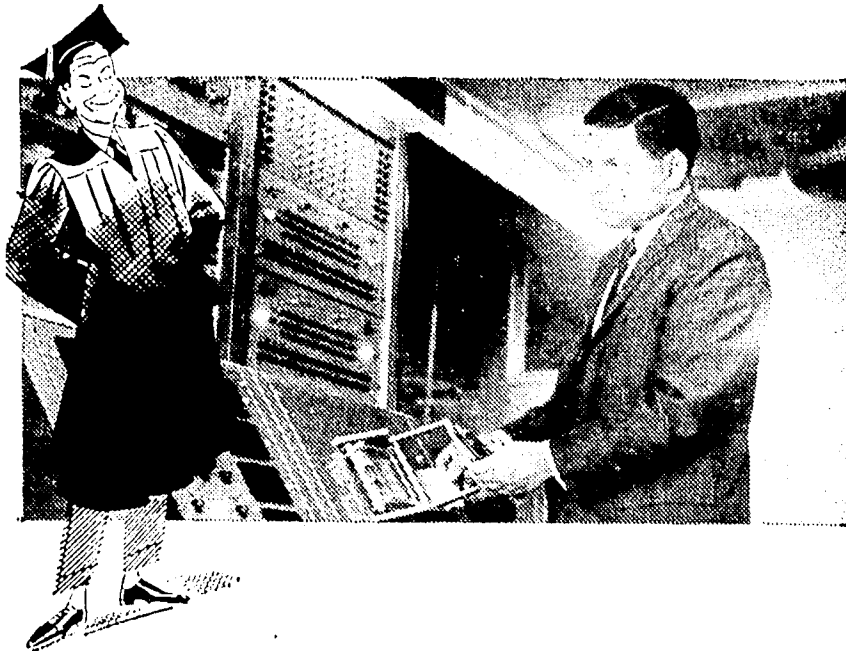
At this point, Hillel, the Young Democrats, and the Young Republicans withdrew their support of the committee and their association with it because of the committee's actions. A representative from Hillel explained this move: "We feel that the committee failed to follow legal procedures of YAF and for a 'well based discussion' which would determine possible action, the investigation was not entirely factual and involved many unsubstantiated accusations.

A statement that the committee did not wish to limit YAF's right of free and peaceful assembly and of free speech was passed by those remaining on the committee only after Theodore Brown threatened to resign his chairmanship if such a statement wasn't passed.

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