

## TECH



## NEWS

## SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY

Vol. III No. 3

Thursday, October 20, 1955

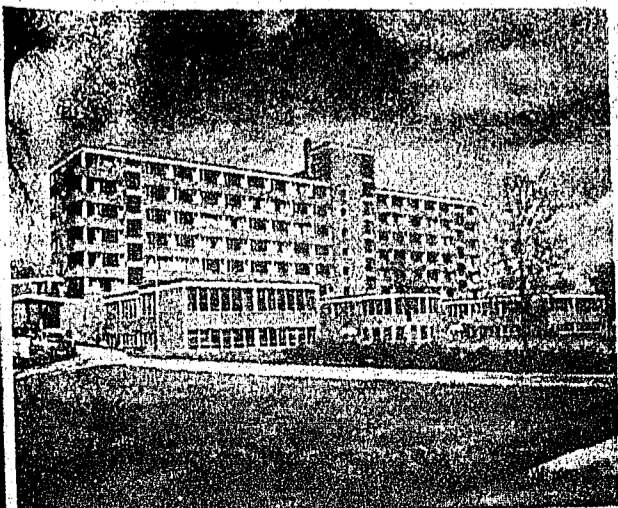
By Student Fees

CCNY STARS AT  
NAT.CONVENTION

The City College chapter of Tau Beta Pi recently starred at the fiftieth national convention of this honor engineering society. Delegates from all of the 96 chapters (representing 47 states and the majority of technical schools in the country) assembled on Oct. 2-5, at the Michigan State University, to represent over 96,000 undergraduate and graduate members.

The annual convention's purpose is to create not only a unity of organization through the handling of administrative details, but to be the medium for the exchange of ideas and worthy undertakings by the chapters. Throughout the whole convention it appeared that N.Y. Eta (CCNY) had a much more serious outlook upon the responsibilities of the society and were conspicuously more imaginative in the origination of chapter projects. No other chapter could approach the CCNY units record of sponsorship, of art exhibitions, lectures, and international correspondence for the purpose of interchange of technical, cultural, and social information. Other chapters ex-

Cont. on Page 8



Kellogg Center at Michigan State University housed the Convention

CITYITES FORM  
ISRAELI FIRM

A group, consisting primarily of C.C.N.Y. electrical engineering seniors and juniors, has evolved the idea of forming an electrical manufacturing company in Israel within a few years after their graduation. This company will ultimately be managed and operated by them with investments of their own and various other sources of capital.

As stated by Abe Naparstek, temporary chairman of the group, "The primary motivating force is an expression of idealism superimposed with material rewards which will compare favorably with American standards. In addition a higher social position is held by the scientist and engineer in Israel." He further disclosed, "that the distinguishable feature of 'The Students for Industrial Development of Israel' (S.I.D.I.), is that they are creating their own employment opportunities in their desired field of work."

An enormous incentive for S.I.D.I. is the fact that the electronics industry and associated products are still in their infancy; thus the prospects are quite promising.

After graduation some of the S.I.D.I. people plan to start graduate work and also work in industry. According to Fred Zevos, Chairman of the technical committee, "this will insure adequate practical and theoretical knowledge for the realization of the project."

The SIDI group is presently engaged in investigation of Israel and near East economy, possible future trends, materials available in the country and nearby countries, currency regulation, and other information to

Cont. on Page 7

ALL COLLEGE  
INSPECTION DEC.

On December 6, 7, 8, CCNY will be inspected by a joint committee of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools (MSACSS) and the Engineers Council for Professional Development (ECPD).

These two groups are the foremost accrediting agencies in this section of the country. The former group makes its tour of inspection every ten years. The ECPD makes its tours every five years.

Neither unit rates colleges but merely state that they are or are not accredited and they report their findings to the New York State Department of Education. Their visits are timed together so that each can make use of the respective experts of the other organization.

When asked if there is any group which rates colleges according to academic standing Dean Allen stated that there is a group which rates colleges according to the size of the student body and there City ranks third, but if anyone tried to list the colleges with respect to their academic prowess they wouldn't last a day. It would be sure ruin because City would be bound to come out on top and the other schools would be insulted.



Dean William Allan

## TECH



## NEWS

## Editorial Board

Jerold P. Goldberg  
Editor-in-Chief

Joel Engel  
Managing Editor

Murray Shapiro  
Copy Editor

Fred Martin  
Business Manager

Leo Katz  
Features Editor

Harvey Fried  
News Editor

Albert Shagoury  
Tech Life Editor

## Associate Board

Advertising Manager: Harold Molloy

Art Editor: Don Shaffer

Circulation Manager: Bland Stein

Make Up Editor: Herbert Targovnik

Office Manager: Bernard Yudin

Photography Editor: Mel Brandell

Sports Editor: Richard Schwartz

Treasurer: Robert Lerman

Executive Secretaries: Eleonor Russ, Rickey Stamler

Evening Session Editor: David Weinberger

Faculty Advisors: Prof. A.X. Schmidt; Ch.E.; Prof. S.W. Burgess, M.E.

Prof. H. Wasser, English; Prof. J.R. White, C.E.; Prof. E. Brenner, E.E.

## HIND SIGHT...

It is a characteristic of people, and especially of City College, that our hindsight is stronger than our foresight. In the light of the assault on Marianne Ronis, a member of our staff, a great deal of hindsight is needed. We can, and certainly must, prevent a recurrence of the incident.

Dean James Peace has assured us that until such time as the Center is teeming with activity and densely populated, there will be at least one guard on each floor and that the acceleration of the opening of the Center on a full scale has begun. We also feel that a person entering the Manhattanville campus should be required to show Student Activity cards to the watchman at the entrance gates.

The leaders of all student affairs have a responsibility to all those participating in extra-curricular activities. The proposed measures should prove successful if followed through completely; we cannot allow the possibility of further incidents.

In addition to its responsibility to the present students, Board of Managers must also con-

sider the future of student activities. The new campus has dispelled the cloud of apathy which has so long hung over City College; we cannot let fear replace it. Tech News was slowed down to a crawl this week, because coed members of the staff refused to come to the office; we are sure that this is typical of other organizations in the building. This is the year when precedents will be set and habits will be formed. The students must be encouraged so that the habit of participation will be spread.

## DEAR MARIANNE

We, your friends on the staff of Tech News deeply regret that your work and enthusiasm for the paper was "rewarded" as it was. You must know that your aid has been appreciated; it is unfortunate that we must express our thanks in this manner.

We are glad to have you back with us and hope for your complete and speedy recovery.

- The Staff -

## ALUMNI DONATE P. A. SYSTEM

The Engineering Alumni of the City College has recently appropriated funds for the purchasing of a complete Public Address System for the Grand Ball room of the Student Center. This very liberal donation by the association was voted upon last semester. At this terms 1st meeting of the board of directors, Pres. Walter Halpern requested the committee of Mr. F. Kahn and Prof. A. Abromowitz to determine the equipment, microphones, record changers and speakers, which are required for the ball room. They will purchase the entire system and present it to the College in Student Center in the near future.

It was emphasized that in this manner the burden of the purchasing and determination of requirements would be released from the College and more rapid action could be taken.

This activity is only one of the projects undertaken by our Alumni to aid Alma Mater.

The President expressed the organization's sentiments by noting that the Alumni owes so much to City that they are constantly trying to help our school in all ways possible.

Pres. Halpern also stated that the association looks forward to greeting many new members this term who will be joining the Alumni group upon graduation.

## JOBS...

Jobs are available for students in the Finley Student Center. Applications for the positions may be picked up either in Room 111 Harris or Room 151 Finley Student Center.

The positions available are: Lounge Supervisors, Snack Bar workers, and Student Aid positions in the Department of Student Life. The salaries range from seventy-five cents to \$1.25 an hour, depending upon the position.

The Stu  
South Camp  
the extra-  
previously  
lege. Amou  
Bar, pool  
card rooms  
laxation a  
The gal  
ballroom a  
last Frid  
will cont  
term excep  
mission f  
the decora  
Student  
viously l  
will soon  
ley Cente  
tions pa  
teas will  
Center a  
roups re

The C

CON

Oct. 2  
ASCE: H

AICHe:

ASME:

Oct.

ASCE:

AIEE:

AICHe:

SAE:

Thursday, October 20, 1955

## CENTER ACTIVITIES EXPAND

The Student Center on the South Campus provides many of the extra-curricular facilities previously missing at the college. Among these are the Snack Bar, pool and ping-pong rooms, card rooms and lounges for relaxation and study.

The gala opening of the new ballroom attracted a large crowd last Friday night. The dances will continue throughout the term except for a slight intermission for the completion of the decorations.

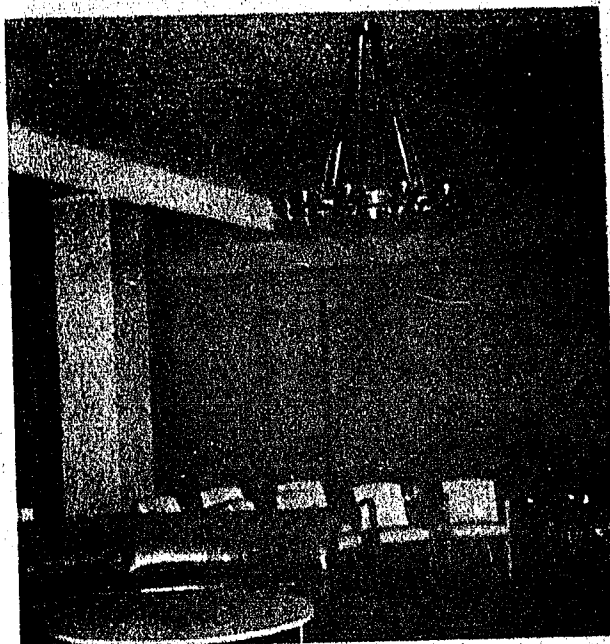
Student - Faculty teas previously held in Shepard Hall will soon resume at the new Finley Center. Various organizations participating in these teas will have offices in the Center along with the other groups registered at the college.

The room formerly used as a chapel is being furnished with wall to wall carpeting and luxurious lounge chairs and will be used as a lecture hall for distinguished speakers.

Construction will be in progress throughout the year in order to complete the numerous dance lounges and other social and academic facilities.

Dean Peace thanks the student body for its cooperation in realizing the multitudinous problems associated with starting a new student center. The Student Life administration is working overtime to expedite the speedy opening of the afore-mentioned facilities. They expect the center and its facilities to be available for student use by the middle of November.

By Donald M. Levin



The Center's pool room, ping pong room, and numerous lounges, and study halls have opened recently.

## COMING EVENTS

Oct. 20

ASCE: Highway route location study. 3D pictures. Robert H. Dodds.

AICHE: Thermodynamics. Prof. Zemansky.

ASME: Kinematics. Prof. Rappaport H017

Oct. 27

ASCE: Sub-Aqueous tunnels. Mr. Baillie

AIEE: Orientation tour of Comm. Laboratory.

AICHE: Synthetic Diamonds. General Electric Corp.

SAE: Tool Engineering. Prof. Flood H017

## AL A. GAROO



## X TECH -ROADS

Nat Tillman, the technician in the communications Lab, was overheard saying that he was giving up baseball because it gave him heartburn. However, since the Dodgers won the World Series, his heart condition has been much better.

Congratulations to Fred Manasse E.E.'56 on his engagement to Annette Stone.

As you must know, Tech News is running a beauty contest. The first winners are shown in this issue. The contest will continue until E-Day, and all engineers are urged to enter all the pretty girls they know.

Speaking of contests, Alpha Phi Omega is running their annual Ugly Man Contest on Nov. 3 and 4. Each student votes by placing money in the container with the name and picture of his choice, and the one with the most money wins. All cash taken in goes to charity. This semester, Tech News is entering Joel Engel, the managing editor. Those who know him realize that he needs no help in winning the title, but there are some people who think that liberal arts men are uglier than techmen and will try to elect candidates. It is the duty of all engineers to show them that we take no back seat when it comes to looks. Let the ugliest man win.

TIIC's Leadership Development Program is going into its third week, and is proving very successful. At this rate, the Tech School will have an oversupply of leaders and a lack of followers. This could become a problem.

Happy birthday to Marianne Ronnis, who was 19 last Sunday.

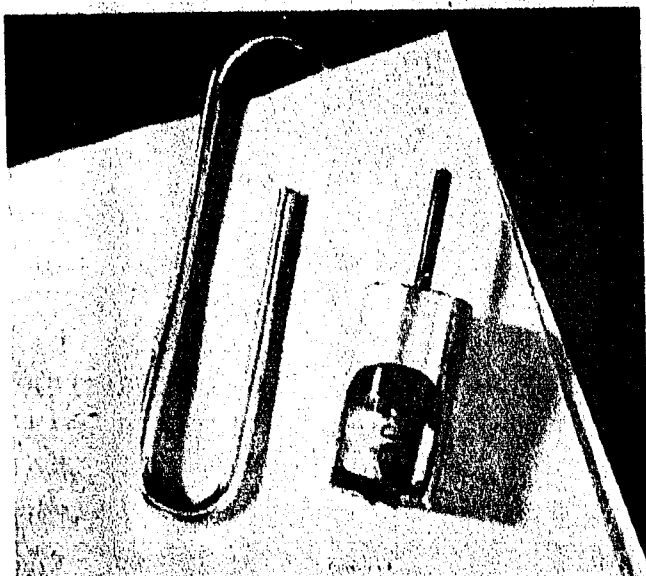
JOIN TECH NEWS - TODAY !

DROP IN AT FINLEY 316, WE'LL BE GLAD TO MEET YOU.

# TECH LIFE

## MILITARY ENGINEERS HEAR ABOUT TRANSISTORS

On Oct. 5, SAME presented a lecture on "The Transistors" to a capacity audience at the Drill hall. The lecture was given by Mr. L. Blasius of the New York Telephone and Telegraph Co. By means of audio and visual demonstration, Mr. Blasius explained the development, workings, and uses of the transistor. He demonstrated the economy of using transistors, by operating one on the current generated by a twenty-five cent piece held between



Note the relative size of Transistor and paper clip.

two wet pieces of blotting paper. The advantage of transistors over vacuum tubes were strongly stressed. The wide adaptability of the transistor in many fields was demonstrated by actual examples.

The application of the transistor to the field of Telephone in particular was covered by Mr. Blasius' talk. He spoke of developments which could not have been accomplished, were it not for the transistor. One such example is coast to coast telephone dialing. Its use in automation, where the time saved runs into astronomic proportions, is almost unbelievable. The demonstration of a pocket size radio transmitter was one of the highlights of the program. This was one of the many interesting and informative programs presented by SAME during the course of the semester.

## ASME & ENTROPY

Professor Zemansky, of the Physics Department, was featured in a recent ASME meeting in a lecture on "The Physical Significance of Entropy."

He began by taking the energy concept, and making an analogy with the concept of entropy (which can be mathematically defined as  $\int dq/T$ .) Just as energy might be considered as some function in a final state, minus that same function in an initial state, so too, may entropy be thus considered. However, in this analogy, entropy does not obey the conservation principle as does energy.

Recently new theories and applications of the entropy concept have been developed. One such involves the idea of entropy "flow" and entropy "production." It is such that entropy is considered a flowing heat current, and also that it can be produced at a definite rate.

Entropy, in conclusion, was discussed as some measure of molecular disorder.

## BONFORTE TALK STRESSES INTERVIEW'S IMPORTANCE

Mr. Bonforte in the recent placement speech to seniors pointed out that as only 10% of any class is outstanding, all the other 90% have to offer any firm is personality, grooming, bearing, alertness, sociability and leadership capabilities.

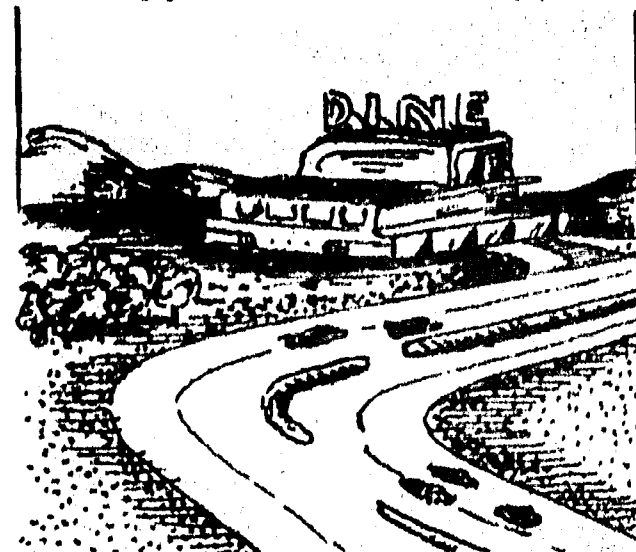
M.E.'s are again the highest group averaging 379/month and salaries offered this June are about the same as last semester's.

Mr. Bonforte also reminds us of the fact that the "success of the Placement Bureau Program depends on the way City men impress interviewers." A favorable impression brings the interviewer back in future years, provided those men hired live up to the interviewer's expectations.

## FILM ON TURNPIKE SHOWN

On Thursday, Sept. 29, thirty five new members were introduced to A.S.C.E.'s program of forthcoming activities. After the preliminary business was attended to, a film entitled "Building The Pennsylvania Turnpike" was shown.

The film described and depicted each step in building "327 miles of the most modern highway in America." It illustrated that from the original determination, a highway of certain capacity and type is necessary, and



High ways of the future.

covered the procedure through the final landscaping and posting of markers.

The route of the highway is determined from the skillful matching of the most economic routes available and yet at the same time fulfilling the requirements of low gradients and gentle curves which are so necessary to a modern high speed, high volume road.

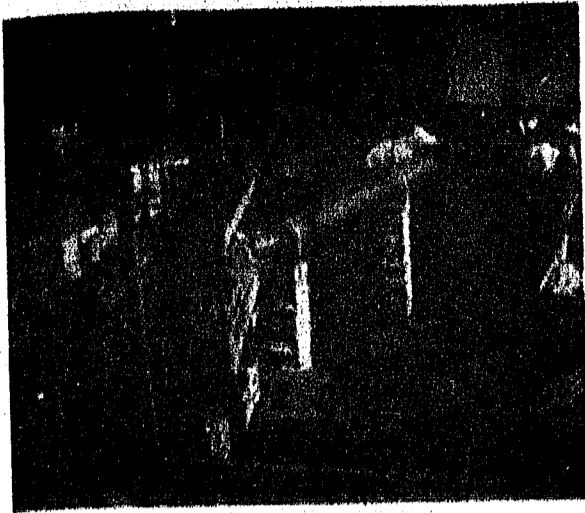
Materials that go into the highway are checked to see that they meet the specifications called for by the engineers. The subgrade must be compacted and graded to within one fourth of its theoretical elevation. Concrete for paving is carefully ironrolled to see that it meets requirements of strength and durability.

From start to finish the film exemplified the care and knowledge that goes into modern civil engineering highway projects.

By Bob Zucker

Thursday, October 20 1955

# YUGOSLAV EDUCATION



Fluid Mechanic's Lab.

Our feature editor, Leo Katz, has recently returned from a tour of Europe and Israel, during which time he visited several technical universities. His experience will be presented in a series of articles dealing with the technical education in three of these countries: Yugoslavia, Germany, and Israel.

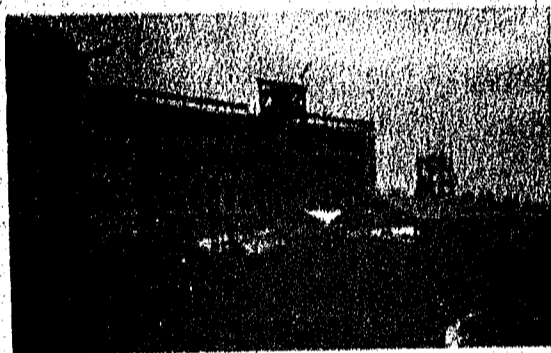
The basic aim of Yugoslav university education is to train highly qualified specialists with a broad general, as well as specialized, knowledge necessary for their field. Every Yugoslav citizen who has passed his matriculation exam in one of the high schools may enter the university. Engineering students must attend full-time and are expected to spend certain summer terms working in appropriate state enterprises.

Students receive considerable aid from the state. About 60% of all students receive full scholarships from the state or economic enterprises; in many cases, the parents receive allowances until the completion of studies or the student has reached twenty five years of age. Students are aided by hostels, restaurants, rest centers, free medical care, and travel reductions.

There are nearly 12,000 students attending the technical universities of Belgrade, Zagreb, Ljubljana, Sarajevo, and Skopje, from a population of 16,000,000 people. Instruction is given on

the basis of plans and programs adopted for each subject by Faculty Councils at each university. Most lectures must be regularly attended and all exams sat for. At least one language must be studied, regardless of faculty choice. Those who pass their final exams and complete a project to the satisfaction of an academic commission, receive a diploma and title of engineer.

The formal program of study is divided into five years, but students take anywhere from 5-8 years full-time work to obtain their diploma, of which about 50% succeed. The German model is more or less followed. The first two years are devoted to maths, physics, thermo, drafting etc. by all students in common, under

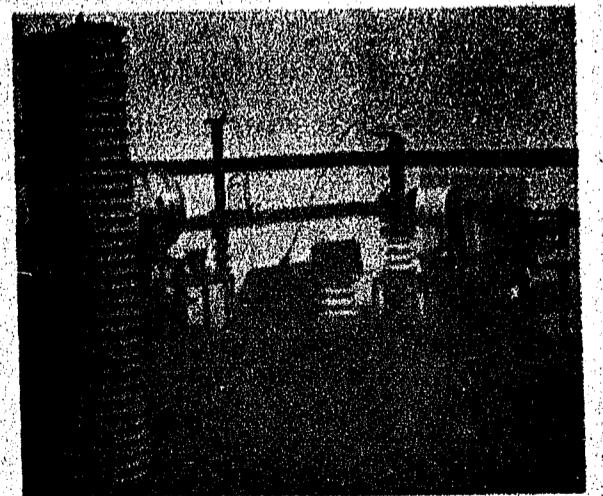


New Faculty Building at the Institute.

each respective faculty. Although the exams must not be taken all at one time, the student must have passed every exam before he may become a candidate for his chosen engineering field. The last three years are then devoted to his branch of specialization. Except for a language, no non-technical subjects are taken; although there are weekly two-hour general lectures on a voluntary basis. However, languages must be known, since being a small country, several lectures are based on foreign texts - chiefly German and American. Most of the professors have studied abroad. There are no studies beyond the diploma, while those doctors that do independent research actually receive very little support.

Despite the desperate need for engineers, no one is in a hurry to graduate, since some of the students' stipends almost equal the salary of the working engineer! However, those who receive full stipends, must agree to be placed by the state for a period corresponding to twice that of the stipend. Enterprises (industry) generally will not support a student until after at least three years of sound scholarship. Due to the right of each citizen to a university education (provided he can cope with the rigorous schedule of up to 40 hours per week) everyone rather seeks a degree, thus causing a critical shortage of technicians. It must be remembered that no students were in school during the war and coupled with the fact that entrants now include 50% prepared in technical high schools, (these formerly only remained technicians,) the resulting tremendous numbers have lowered national standards and tolerated the mediocre student. In addition, since the engineers' salary is not extremely high (average 14,000 dinars a month; 600 dinars equals one dollar) and he is not an official, his prestige is also not particularly high. The fear of the engineering students' marked specialization is felt in some quarters - that he is culturally backward in

Cont. on Page 8



Physics Lab. at the Ljubljana Institute.

A PLACE TO MEET AND EAT  
GOOD TASTY FOOD PLEASANT ATMOSPHERE

AT PRICES TO FIT YOUR POCKETBOOK

DAILY SPECIALTIES

## CAMPUS GRIDDLE

E SHOWN

29, thirty introduced of forth- After the was attend- "Building npike" was

and deplot- lding "327 ern highway trated that ermination, n capacity ssary, and

future.

re through g and post-

highway is e skillful t economic yet at the ng the re- adients and are so ne- high speed,

o into the to see that ifications ineers. The mpacted and e fourth of ation. Con- carefully at it meets rength and

sh the film e and know- o modern g highway

bb Zucker

## TECH MAN LEADS ISRAELI FESTIVAL

The North Campus has the privilege of enjoying a current Israeli Arts and Crafts exhibition in Lincoln Corridor (Main Building) sponsored by Hillel Foundation. This is a prelude to an impressive Israeli Festival to be staged in Townsend Harris Auditorium on Oct. 27th. The gala affair will begin at 12 noon and will be highlighted by the presentation to President Callaghan of a Hebrew Bible, a gift from the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. Events in the festival include folk songs and dances by Israeli Artists.

Both the exhibition and festival are being organized by David Sabih, EE'56, who is completing his fourth year at CCNY after the first three at the Technion in Haifa.

Organizations and clubs desiring exhibition objects or information may contact David Sabih c/o Hillel.

## BEAUTY CONTEST WINNER CHOSEN



Lynne Greenblatt

Lynne Greenblatt, an attractive blond, blue eyed major at the college, is one of our two first winners in the bi-weekly Miss Technology contest. Lynne, stands 5 feet 4 inches and weighs a shapely 120 pounds. Her measurements are an ideal 35 - 24 - 25.

Beautiful Sandy Raifman, a lower freshman at the college, is our second winner. Sandy is 19 with short, brown hair and brown eyes. Her trim 5 feet 5½ inch figure measures 36½-22½-36½.

The rules of the contest are as follows:

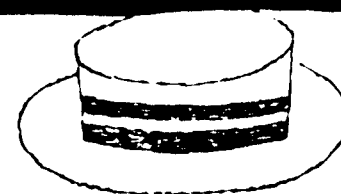
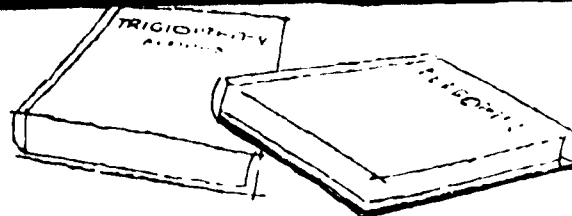
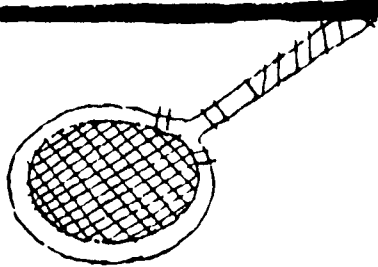
1. Girls must be entered by CCNY engineers.

2. Entry blanks may be obtained either at 316F or at Tech News bulletin board at Tech Crossroads.

3. Weekly winners will be announced in each issue of Tech News.



Sandy Raifman



**WE PREDICT: 1955's most infuriating magazine article will be**

## "THE NATURAL SUPERIORITY OF IVY LEAGUE MEN"

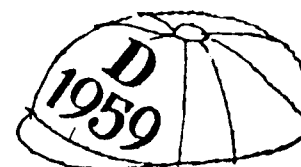
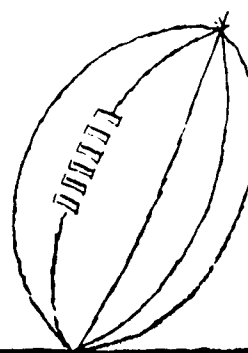
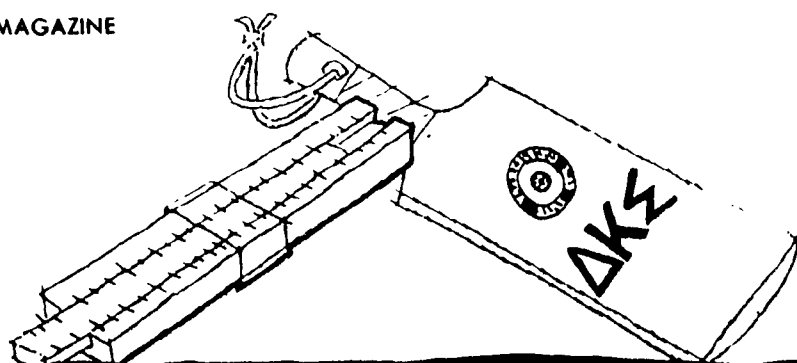
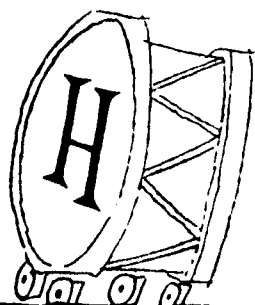
in November HOLIDAY magazine

... and that its noted author, Henry Morton Robinson (Columbia '23) will be *man most burned in effigy* on non-Ivy campuses this fall! It's guaranteed to enrage the letter men of "Moline Subnormal" and "Turpentine Tech" ... redden the faces of state universities' "professorlings" (that's what Robinson calls 'em) ... wound the tender feelings of every drum majorette in America.

You'll smoulder at Robinson's gibes at courses in chain-store management and embalming! Burn at his references to state universities as "educational rabbit warrens." Explode at his views on mass education for the "denizens of Outer Mediocrity." It's one of a trio of provocative articles on Ivy League men, social life, sports. Don't miss it!

November **HOLIDAY** — on your newsstand **TODAY!**

A CURTIS MAGAZINE



## FOREIGN RELATIONS BEGUN

A most notable project began at CCNY under the auspices of Tau Beta Pi. In order to expand its cultural program Tau Beta Pi has sent letters and literature to a dozen technical universities throughout the world. The aim is to set up a program exchanging ideas and publications, and eventually engaging in some material aid such as small grants and text books.

It is hoped that the relief program can be integrated with the school-wide WUS drive that takes place each semester. The American office of the World University Service has already offered its support and the use of its foreign committees.

The fruits of this project will be made public and it is expected that all exchanges of ideas, that are of general interest, will be published. This activity is expected not only to foster international understanding but also help to broaden the horizons of students and faculty here at City.

## ISRAEL . . .

Cont. from Page 1

effect the choice of the most practical initial product.

The group is also conferring with Israeli engineers and agencies, and will establish relations with the Israel Institute of Technology.

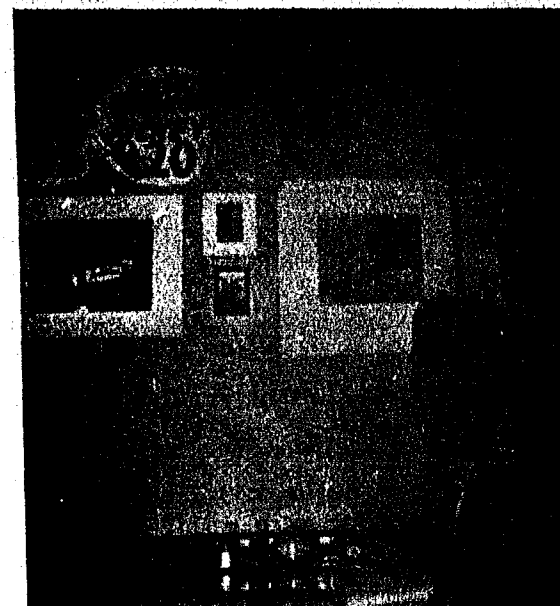
Funds are being raised by this group of CCNY students to finance an electronics laboratory, scheduled to open in about two years. "This laboratory will be transferred to Israel at the appropriate time", announced Bernie Linder, president of the group.

## WUS-DRIVE SOON

The WUS drive will take place the week before the winter recess. Its aim is to raise money for needy students abroad and to educate for international understanding.

Here is a great chance for techmen to help our fellow engineering students overseas by participating in this worthwhile campaign!

## CLARINET HAS PHOTO CONTEST



Student admiring photo contest.

The Clarinet, unofficial art center of the uptown campus, has housed two art exhibitions and is now engaged in a full scale photo contest. Photos presently entered range from vivid outdoor shots to a colorful Christmas scene. It looks like techmen are the leading entrants but the final decision is up to Mr. John C. Orr (Art Department,) who is an official photographer for the United Nations. It will be his pleasure to present the Clarinet's cash awards of \$5, 3, 2, to the best entrants. More prizes are planned to be offered since the response received so far has been wonderful.

Any student at the college may enter. Photos may be of any size, color or black and white and need not be mounted. All those interested in entering the contest are urged to do so before judgment day, Dec. 16th.

Last semester the entire E day art exhibition was put on display in the Clarinet for several weeks.

The display was so successful that it was given a write-up on the feature page of the World Telegram. There is a treat in store for all those who drop in to see the photo exhibit. Entries must be brought to the Clarinet, directly opposite the Tech building.



for CAMPUS  
and COUNTRY  
the

IVY  
LEAGUE  
LOOK

RETAIL		NOW
5.00	Ivy League Dress Shirts	3.95
6.00	Black Brown Stripe Shirts	4.95
10.00	Cashmere Blend Sweaters	7.95
18.00	Wool Back Strap Slacks	13.95
25.00	McGregor Nylon Jackets	21.00
40.00	Imported Sportcoats	29.95
75.00	Fine Tailored "Ivy" Suits	55.00

**SIR GEORGE LTD.**

OPP. TECH BUILDING

**EMERALD BAR**

1624 AMSTERDAM AVENUE  
(Corner 140th Street)

SANDWICH SPECIALTIES

## SOCCER TEAM EXPECTS REPEAT

One of the nation's outstanding soccer teams can be found here on our Campus. The Beaver Booters have been earning honors for the school for many years under the able coaching of Prof. Karlin. They have won the much coveted Metropolitan Championship three times in the last four years and last year finished with an amazing 9-1 record.

Prof. Karlin, a cheerful and optimistic man, has not complained about a lack of good material. His one dilemma at the beginning of this season was



Bob Hayum, Co-Captain of Soccer Team.

stated by him in this manner, "your coach has the very pleasant problem of how to pick 18 out of 22 men." To note that it would not be an arbitrary selection, he added, "the choice will not be a one man decision." One of the men about whom the coach has no doubts is Bob Hayum, co-captain of the team. Hayum, who has been with the team for the last two years, is one of those well rounded college men that one often hears about but seldom sees. He stands in the top ranks of his class. He is a member of the Engineering Honor Societies, TBP and HKN, and in addition is

president of the social fraternity SIGMA PHI OMEGA. Bob is an upper senior and hopes to study for his Masters Degree in Electrical Engineering at night, after graduation.

Bob started his soccer career at City. Entering as a green freshman from Brooklyn Tech. H.S. four years ago, he tried out for the squad. As he admits, he knew very little soccer then. When asked why he chose Soccer, Hayum replied, "Soccer is fun to watch. It is not as slow as baseball nor as fast as football. You have to learn intricate skills, but anybody can do it."

Speaking about the team, he noted, that approximately half of his teammates were engineers among them Vohe Jordan, Eddie Trunk, Bob Lemesre and others. "In fact", he adds proudly, "engineers have usually dominated the varsity squads." Like the rest of his teammates, Bob would like to see more of his classmates come down to see the games. To make it easier for the students to attend, three of the home games will be played on weekday afternoons. The Booters are ready to play their best. Is the student body ready to support them with its best?

By Louis Appleman

### SOCCER SCHEDULE

QUEENS - AWAY	OCT. 22	1.30 PM
L.I. AGGIES - "	OCT. 26	3.00 PM
N.Y. MARITIME - "	NOV. 5	1.30 PM
BROOKLYN - HOME	NOV. 8	1.30 PM

# The Clarinet

OPPOSITE TECH BUILDING

ENTER OUR  
[ PHOTO CONTEST ]

Selected by

Tech Students

Excellent  
Food

Reasonable  
Prices

## YUGOSLAVIA ...

Cont. from Page 5  
comparison with others — although there exist innumerable clubs for his benefit as well as the Student Union. Communists, it seems, feel (and only a small percentage are party members), that the nature of their country assures a well-rounded existence. Ideology is not taught on the university level. But it must be remembered that the country was terribly ravaged by war and in many quarters, there is a serious realization of the need to work very hard to raise the living standards. Indeed, the most important conclusion that may be drawn from touring three of the five universities, is that while in the U.S. we now chiefly emphasize philosophy of education, in Yugoslavia one emphasizes improving the physical facilities of education. It is this "time lag" between our two countries' institutions that should ever remind us of our own progress in a vigorous land spared the horrors of war and onetime reactionary governments.

## TIIC SPORTS

Another fine athletic season has begun at the Tech School as all 4 major professional societies entered in the first TIIC Basketball League competition on Oct. 6th.

The Bowling League, consisting of 7 teams, commenced on Oct. 3.

### NAT. CONVENTION...

Cont. from Page 1  
pressed their amazement at the extent of N.Y. Eta's activities and were especially impressed with its modernistic and colorful convention display. Mr. Robert Nagel, the national secretary, expressed great pleasure at the chapter's perfect blend of administrative efficiency and creative activities. The CCNY delegate figured prominently at the convention as he urged all the delegates to foster the development of the well rounded personality and appealed to the chapters for the justification of the existence of TBP by assuming the leadership responsibilities expected of top engineering students in the fostering of a spirit of liberal culture and high professional standards.

College Printing & Typing Service

Job-Resumes or Letters

Beautiful Inexpensive "All-Originals"

\$2.89 - 3.39 for 100

One Hour Rush Service add \$1

Free Guide Forms & Editing - Mail Order

1592 AMSTERDAM AVENUE  
N. Y. C. 138TH - 139TH STS.  
AU 1-4400