

March 4, 1964

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Prof. Javid Conducts Voice Research

By SAMUEL STANLEY EIFERMAN
(Assisted by Prof. M. Javid)

Among the many research projects being carried out at City College is one in the field of voice recognition, using electronic digital computers. This project is being carried out by Professor Mansour Javid of the Electrical Engineering department. The aim of the project is to develop a system which utilizes the logic and memory of a computer to recognize and react to spoken words. The project was started with a grant from the National Science Foundation, which paid six undergraduate students to participate in research and development. During one summer, these students constructed a simple device capable of recognizing ten spoken words. This device did not use computer facilities and was very limited in its ability to recognize the words if spoken by persons other than the one to whom it was tuned. Since the expiration of the N.S.F. grant, Professor Javid has worked with two graduate students planning the more sophisticated system. The graduate school has given a time allowance to Prof. Javid, and is going to provide some funds for the purchase of equipment. The type of equipment used in this project is commercially available but somewhat expensive. Professor Javid obtained the major part of the equipment from IBM as a gift to the school. The remaining parts will either be constructed at the EE laboratory or purchased from manufacturers. Undergraduate students capable of developing digital circuits and willing to work on a voluntary basis, without pay, can participate.



Professor Mansour Javid

Katkin Announces His Candidacy

Student Government Vice President Danny Katkin has thrown his hat into the upcoming Presidency race. He is the only announced candidate so far. Most S.G. veterans were taken by surprise at the announcement, since the election is still many weeks away. It has been customary for S.G. hopefuls to announce themselves only a few weeks before the election, but many S.G. politicians feel that Katkin has been planning to run for the presidency from the day he entered Student Government, three years ago. Danny has never been defeated in an S.G. election having held a council seat, the Treasurership and the Vice Presidency.



Danny Katkin

His platform is based on two goals: a continued and forceful anti-tuition campaign and an increase in the quantity and quality of programming on campus. Katkin elaborated on his second goal stating that, "We will try to help campus organizations have better and more varied programs." When asked if he would stand on his record as Vice President, he said, "You bet!"

— Sandler

Tech Council Seeks Measures To Control Tech Allocations

Klaus Wants Separate Fees

By WALLACE GOTTLIEB

Tech Council's proposal for a separate student activities fee for students in the School of Engineering and Architecture is a repetition of action that was taken by tech student leaders during the fall term of 1961.

At that time leaders of the tech school claimed that engineering groups were being discriminated against by Student Government and that the distribution of the Student Activities Fee was unfair. They moved to increase tech students' power in SG.

Led by Mike Rukin (Tau Beta Pi), Judi Goldberg (President), and Samuel S. Eiferman (Tech News), the Technology Interfraternity Intersociety Council planned to circulate a petition calling for increased social activities and facilities on North Campus. The petition's most important clause advocated TIIC control of fee allocations to tech groups. Rukin suggested that if the petition failed to achieve the purpose that he had for it, there might be a "tech secession from Student Government."

(At the time, representation on Student Council was by schools, with the School of Technology and the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences each sending an equal number of representatives to Council.)

The controversy reached a peak when it was said that the College's federation of tech clubs might turn itself into a North Campus Student Government because of "growing tech grievances with SG." This group would have complete and sole jurisdiction over fee allocations in the engineering school.



Larry Klaus

cause of "growing tech grievances with SG." This group would have complete and sole jurisdiction over fee allocations in the engineering school.

"Eventually," an old SG observer told us, "cooler heads prevailed," and TIIC realized that its proposals would not meet with approval by the Department of Student Life, although TIIC knew that technically they could get away with it.

Finally, TIIC decided to form its own slate for the December, 1961 Student Government Elections. They formed "Your Engineering Slate" which was based on the alleged fact that "present facilities of the College are overwhelmingly geared to the South

(Continued on Page 3)

Action Tried Once Before

By RICHARD ROSENFELD

Tech Council has before it a series of proposals aimed at equalizing the distribution of student fees.

The plan, drawn up by Larry Klaus '64, President of Tech Council, calls for separation of fees between the School of Engineering and Architecture and the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences. Tech Council would have complete jurisdiction over the distribution of all fees collected from engineering and architecture students.

The proposed motion, if passed by Tech Council, will be circulated on a petition; if a sufficient number of names are acquired, the motion will be placed on the ballots in the May election as a schoolwide referendum. Plans are also being considered to submit a motion to Student Council outlining a similar plan.

The purpose of these moves as stated by Council President Klaus, is "to correct the inequities in the distribution of student fees." Tech students pay approximately \$14,000 in fees and are allocated only about \$3,000, not including publications. Klaus feels that

(Continued on Page 2)

New Curriculum Changes Next Term

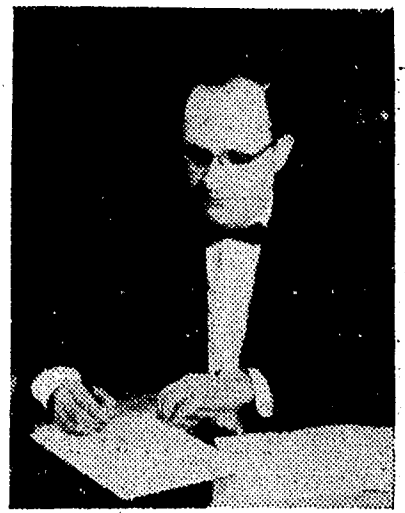
By HARVEY HOFFMAN

It has been only two years since the last major engineering curriculum changes were made. But, last term the chemical engineering degree program was readjusted and now this term the electrical engineering curriculum has been partially revised. One of the reasons for these constant changes was offered by Dean

John R. White (C.E.) who said that "our courses are revised so that we may keep up, if not stay ahead, of the demanding pace set by industry."

One of the revisions in the Electrical Engineering Department simply involves a change in course numbers. That is, the old EE 130 lecture series will now be entitled the EE140 series. The reason offered by Professor Herbert Taub, Chairman of the Electrical Engineering Department, for this change, is that under the old number designation "confusion arose" as to which courses were prerequisites or corequisites to one another. For example, "students often had the impression that EE 132 was to be taken before EE 133 and EE 134 before EE 135. As a matter of fact, EE 133 was a prerequisite or corequisite to EE 132 and EE 135 was a prerequisite or corequisite to EE 134."

It is hoped that students will now understand that EE 142 is a prerequisite or corequisite to EE 132, etc.



Professor Herbert Taub

Professor Taub also stated that "as EE 137 is a course on communication systems" and not, in actuality, an electronics course,

(Continued on Page 3)

New Job Statistics

By WALLACE GOTTLIEB

An up-to-date set of employment statistics for last term's engineering graduates has been released by the Placement Office. According to Mr. C. K. Meyer, these figures are "more realistic" than the ones which appeared in the last issue of TECH NEWS because there are more men included in the present list. "The average and low salaries stated last time have gone down, of course," Mr. Meyer said.

In commenting on this term's employment situation, Mr. Meyer mentioned that "this is a good group of engineers. They are trying to make a good impression, and are signing up for a lot of interviews; in fact there have been less 'no-shows' this term than there have been in the past. And when a fellow doesn't show up for an interview he is quick

to write the company a letter of apology."

Mr. Meyer also mentioned that chemical engineering students are doing quite well this term. "I never saw such an enthusiastic group of Chem.E's," he said. Chemical engineers have been signing up for many interviews, more than they have in recent years.

When this reporter suggested that the reason for the above-mentioned phenomena might be the fact that this is a bad year for engineers, and for EE's in particular, Mr. Meyer replied, "You're probably right."

The following figures for the graduates of January, 1964 are complete through Friday, March 13 (Registered with the Placement Office last term were 71 EE's, 37 ME's, 24 Ch.E's, and 21 CE's):

	Private Empl.	Civil Svce.	Grad School	Milit.	Not Heard From	Didn't Grad Etc.	Avg. Salary	High	Low
EE	44	6	5	1	10	5	615	700	565
ME	21	4	1	1	7	3	602	658	540
Ch.E.	12	1	5	0	1	7	588	630	530
CE	7	10	0	0	4	0	607	640	588



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A House Divided . . .

By a geographical quirk — the south campus gate — and a difference of temperament, engineers and liberal arts majors rarely see eye to eye on how to manage school affairs. To add to this highly undesirable schism, Larry Klaus, President of Tech Council, would like engineers to purchase a separate bursar's card. The proof that you are a real engineer will now rest in your wallet pocket.

Tech Council and Larry Klaus are fed up with the way the engineering student is being treated when disbursements are given out. They claim that we contribute forty per cent of the student fees and get back only ten per cent. Actually, we contribute less than this amount and get back much more than the ten per cent. The fact that engineers join other than technical groups seems to have eluded Mr. Klaus' thinking.

In order to remedy this alleged disparity, Tech Council has proposed that a referendum be submitted to the students in which they can decide how the money is to be divided — the engineering school and everybody else. The engineering student is to purchase a separate bursar's card, and his money will be delegated to Tech Council for disbursement to engineering organizations. Being somewhat realistic, it is also proposed that a pro-rated portion of all this money will go to those groups having engineers as members but not under Tech Council's control.

There are two things to be considered: the alleged inequity and the proposed solution. We feel that the former needs qualification, while the latter is ridiculous. As a member of Tech Council and speaking as engineers, we doubt very much that the engineering groups have been discriminated against. Larry Steinhauer, Student Government Treasurer, has rejected Tech Council's charge. The main source of irritation to some of the engineering organizations is that they have large membership (larger than most liberal arts clubs) and get a disproportionately small allocation. This happens to be true, but it is also true that many of these clubs are not asking for anything more than a minimal amount or have been totally unrealistic about what they should get. As an example, one Tech Council member said that it would like money so it could send delegates to a national meeting, if only because Student Government sends delegates to the National Student Association. The fallacy in this analogy should be clear to all. Student Government, ideally, represents the entire student body and not one hundred people.

As for this act of secession, who is kidding who? The extra clerical work that would be required by the Bursar's and Business Office in dividing the "loot" is foreboding. It is also doubtful, judging by its present membership, if Tech Council would be able to handle the added responsibility.

TECH NEWS, as the newspaper of The School of Engineering and Architecture, believes that if this referendum is brought before the student body, it should be turned down. Any further split between the engineering and the liberal arts schools is unjustified and undesirable. The sciences can complement one another's work. As City College students first and engineers second, we can air many of our just grievances by working within, not out of, the framework of Student Government.

For a start, let's elect some engineers to S.G. Council in the next election.

Letters

LIBRARY NOISE

To the Editor:

If you can editorialize for quiet in the library why not do something for noise in the library. There are times when it is essential and necessary to talk in the library. Squads have to meet to write up lab reports and there is always a time when you want a problem explained. Seeing that the library is built on two levels, why can't the upstairs section be set aside for consultation? This will solve the problem of both the students who want quiet and those who wish to talk.

Larry Smith, 606

EMPLOYMENT POEM

To the Editor:

This is dedicated to the graduating seniors who are encountering difficulty in obtaining employment.

The Ballad of an Engineer (or "I didn't get bags under my eyes from watching the Late Show")

A young man in high school must decide on a career

So he can be happy and rich, and so the neighbors won't sneer.

If he's done well in Physics, Chem., and Math,

The profession of Engineering he may choose as his path.

So he goes to City College And tries to get some knowledge.

He studies long and hard and woman he knows not,

For the subjects are difficult and the teachers want a lot.

But the years go by and a senior he does become,

Though he's forgotten a lot and is still pretty dumb.

The struggles have been many and have taken their toll,

So he'll be glad when it's over and he's out of this hole.

That's why it's so sad when you hear him sob,

"Damn it after all this and I can't get a job."

Philip M. Cunningham, 807

Klaus . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

many of the requests for money by Tech groups were unfairly cut or denied by the Fee Commission.

The opinion of many members of Student Government is that this proposal is unjustified. Fee Commission member Marty Kauffman stated that "in almost all cases Tech groups received the amounts they asked for." Further objections to the plan have been raised by those who feel Tech Council is not a representative body and not entitled to distribute student fees. Others have also complained that tech organizations are self-limiting while all students may benefit from membership in activities supported by Student Government.

The move by Klaus is reminiscent of one which occurred in 1961, when Mike Rukin, then Treasurer of Tech Council, threatened to secede from Student Government if his demands for a greater share of fee allocations were not met. Klaus, too, has hinted that he would be satisfied if a permanent seat of Fee Commission were set aside for the Treasurer of Tech Council.

The next meeting of Tech Council will be on Monday, March 23, at 5 P.M. Until that time there will be much speculation and discussion which will have great bearing on the outcome of the upcoming meeting.

Club Notes

IEEE

There will be a meeting of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers on Thursday, March 19, in the Harris Auditorium. Discussed at this meeting will be the Student Activity Day. There will be a prize paper contest. This will also be the last meeting to sign up for the IEEE field trip to the Army research and development center in Fort Monmouth, New Jersey to be held on March 30. The meeting will start as usual at 12:30 P.M.

* * *

Stamp and Coin Club

The Stamp and Coin Club will meet Thursday, March 19, in 014 Harris to trade and discuss. Non-collectors are advised to bring items for appraisal and possible sale. Ephraim Himelsten '65.5 will talk about and display Soviet Russian stamps.

Javid . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

icipate in this work after being interviewed by Prof. Javid.

Prof. Javid indicated that his reason for choosing this particular project is that it entails both analytical and experimental work, and is a good means of training graduate students.

On the experimental side, digital circuitry must be put together to change the continuous audio signal produced by spoken words into binary coded digital form suitable for presentation to the computer. The audio signal is sampled at rates as high as 20,000 samples per second; each sample is measured and converted into a six digit binary number.

On the analytical side, programs must be provided for the computer to compare an incoming data (sound) with standard sound patterns and decide the category to which the sound belongs. A good deal of work must be done in accumulating relevant statistics about the patterns of various sounds.

Professor Javid is the co-author of three textbooks used in the electrical engineering department for the circuit analysis sequence. He discontinued the completion of a fourth textbook when the City University was established and the need for research was emphasized.

ATTENTION GRADUATING SENIORS

All engineering or architecture students who will be graduated June or September 1964 and who have won awards, assistantships, scholarships, etc. please contact Dean White (A205) before April 15, 1964.

Computer Course Schedules

The City College digital computer — the IBM 7040 — is scheduled to be delivered on April 15 and it is expected that by April 15 it will be fully operational.

According to Dean Deltoro, the interest of providing instruction in the use of the 7040 computer two series of lectures are being offered. The lectures will deal with the basic principles of computer programming using FORTRAN IV language. Detailed explanations will also be given on how to use card punches and prepare card decks in order to enable persons to prepare problems for solution by the computer. Moreover, illustrative programs written in the MAD (Michigan Algorithm Decoder) language will be discussed. All persons attending the lectures will have opportunities to use the computer for assigned problems.

The lectures are open to members of the faculty and the student body of the City University in both the day and evening sessions. No college credit will be given for the courses and there are no prerequisites for the courses. The schedule is as follows:

SERIES I

Wednesdays: April 8, 15, 22, and May 6.

Time: 4:00 to 5:10 P.M.

Place: Steinman 123.

Lecturer: Prof. G. D. Brandt.

SERIES II

Thursdays: April 9, 16, 23, and May 7.

Time: 5:00 to 6:10 P.M.

Place: Steinman 123.

Lecturer: Professor D. Eitzer.

No advance registration or formal enrollment is necessary.

During the Summer Session full length courses will be given with one section meeting on Tuesdays from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. and another meeting on Thursdays from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. The courses will include computer theory, signed problems to be worked on the computer and individual conferences. Application forms for these classes will be available at the computer center starting April 15. Completed forms must be returned by May 1.

JOIN THE FUN

ALPHA PHI OMEGA is sponsoring the trip of the Spring Term to Stratford, Connecticut

See:

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING — MARCH 31

The price of your ticket — \$5 includes Shakespeare's Best and Round-Trip Bus Ride

Inquire in Room 343 Finley — The Home of Alpha Phi Omega

SIGMA ALPHA

the Honorary Service Society

Invites All Upperclassmen with

at least a B Average to its

SEMI-ANNUAL INTRODUCTORY TEA

Friday, March 20, 4-6 P.M. — F438

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Curriculum Changes

(Continued from Page 1)
was decided to take it "out of
electronic sequence and put
in the system sequence as
173."

An entirely new course entitl-
Physical Electronics (EE 163)
been added to the curricu-
The reason for it, accord-
to Professor Taub, is that
e have found that the elec-
ics area is getting so crowd-
and the new applications that
ve been found for solid state
ices have become so exten-
that it is no longer possible
include all the material in the
etronic courses. So we intro-
providing instr EE 163." He also stated
of the 7040 cont "we will save EE 163 until
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e City Univers er the power field have
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as follows:

DEPARTMENT OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING CURRICULUM CHANGES EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 1964

COURSE NUMBER CHANGES

Present Number New Number

131	EE 141
133	EE 142—Prerequisite or corequisite to EE 132
135	EE 143—Prerequisite or corequisite to EE 134
137	EE 173—Prerequisite or corequisite to EE 136

COURSE CHANGES

The following courses will be discontinued:

Course No.	Title	Last Offering
151	Electrical Machinery I	Summer 1964
152	Electrical Machinery Laboratory I	Fall 1964
153	Electrical Machinery II	Fall 1964
154	Electrical Machinery Laboratory II	Spring 1965
155	Electrical Machinery III	Spring 1965

The following courses will be introduced:

Course No.	Title	First Offering
157	Electromagnetic Devices	Fall 1964
158	Electromechanical Energy Conversion	Spring 1965
159	Electrical Power Laboratory	Spring 1965
163	Physical Electronics	Fall 1965

DESCRIPTION OF NEW COURSES

157 ELECTROMAGNETIC DEVICES. Application of circuit
analysis to iron-cored devices. Magnetic circuits, core losses. Prin-
ciples, equivalent circuits and operation of transformers. Basic con-
cepts and applications of saturable reactors. Common principles of
optional electromagnetic devices.
4 class hrs. wk., 4 cr. Prereq.: EE 104. Prereq. or coreq.: EE 105, 124

158 ELECTROMECHANICAL ENERGY CONVERSION. Appli-
cation of the laws of electromagnetism for energy conversion and
control. Characteristics of d-c, synchronous, and induction machines.
3 class hrs. wk., 3 cr. Prereq.: EE 157

159 ELECTRIC POWER LABORATORY. Experiments on trans-
formers, magnetic amplifiers, motors and generators.
3 lab. hrs. wk., 1 cr. Prereq.: EE 158 Lab Fee \$3.00.

163 PHYSICAL ELECTRONICS. Application of physical prin-
ciples to the analysis and design of electronic devices. Thermionic,
conductor and electron beam devices. Introduction of micro-
electronics.
3 class hrs. wk., 3 cr. Prereq.: Phys. 119, Prereq. or coreq.: EE 143

IL CIRCOLO ITALIANO
LA SOCIEDAD CULTURAL HISPANA
INTERNATIONAL HUMOR SOCIETY
BETA BETA PI
invite all to their

"CONTINENTAL CARNIVAL DANCE"

on

Friday, March 20, 1964 — 8:00 P.M.
MAIN BALLROOM OF FINLEY CENTER

WORKSHOP ON SCHOOL INTEGRATION

CCNY CORE has invited Velma
Hill, CORE field secretary and ed-
ucation expert to discuss the fol-
lowing topic: "Crisis in New York
City — School Desegregation."

Place: Rm. 128 F.

Time: 12:30 P.M.

Date: Thurs., March 19, 1964.

ALL ARE INVITED.

IEEE Contest

In preparation for the Student
Activities' Day Fair to be held at
the College on Saturday, May 2nd,
sponsored by the Metropolitan
Council Branch of the Institute of
Electrical and Electronics Insti-
tute, the Student Branch will
sponsor a paper reading tomor-
row at 12:30 in Harris Auditor-
ium.

The \$25 cash award will be pre-
sented to the person who is judged
best on the basis of his oral pre-
sentation and his understanding of
the subject matter as evidenced
by his ability to answer questions
presented by the presiding judges.

Lawrence Presser, Co-Editor-
in-Chief of *Vector*, the College's
Engineering Magazine, will pre-
sent his article titled "Introduc-
tion to Molecular Electronics"
which appeared in the January
issue. The paper traces the trend
in the Electronics Industry to-
wards miniaturization and in-
creased reliability by means of
smaller and fewer components.

Solid-state circuits, the modular
concept, thin-films, and the Mole-
cular Electronic Concept are
thoroughly handled, as well as
the various processes involved in
the production of these various
types of networks. Mr. Presser
will also compete May 2nd for the
\$200 first prize.

The second and only other pa-
per to be presented is the work
of Mr. Anthony J. DiNardo, a
senior in electrical engineering.
He will speak on a "Dual Chan-
nel Communications System." His
experiments, calculations, and
the circumstances on which a
two channel system will remain
independent will be discussed.
The article will reflect on Mr. Di-
Nardo's research and analytical
work in the field.

Tomorrow's presentation is
open to all I.E.E.E. members as
well as the student body. Each
paper will be delivered in 15 min-
utes, during which slides pertain-
ing to the article will be shown,
followed by a question and an-
swer period.

When asked about opportuni-
ties available to the students in
the field of their major endeavor
while undergraduates, Mr. Press-
er commented: "I have long been
aware of the growing apathy,
both on this campus, and on a na-
tional scale, on the part of stu-
dents in the School are continual-
ly made aware of the fact that
Vector will consider any paper
submitted by them. There are
some courses in the curricula
which require the submission of
term papers which would be very
suitable for publication. The an-
nual I.E.E.E. paper competition is
open to any student majoring in
a technical field. All that is re-
quired is the submission of an
appropriate article. And yet only
one paper was submitted from
this College last year and only
two were submitted this year! It
seems to be the old problem of
the availability of the facilities,
but no one is interested enough
to use them."

E.S. HOUSE PLAN

Evening Session House Plan
Association will hold an organiza-
tional meeting for old and new
members this Thursday, March
19, in room 428 Finley at 7:00 P.M.

Grad. Program Doing Well

By JOSEPH BOCK

Last September The School of
Engineering and Architecture
broadened its horizons by admit-
ting the first students into its
new doctoral program.

At present there are 31 students
in the program, mostly in chem-
ical and electrical engineering,
with 23 applications pending for
next semester, June, 1965 was
set by Dean Seymour Hyman of
The School of Engineering, Grad-
uate Studies, as the earliest pos-
sible date for the first students to
graduate.

"We have a number of fellow-
ships available," Dean Hyman
stated. He listed as examples fel-
lowship grants from the National
Science Foundation, The National
Defense Education Act and The
National Aeronautics and Space
Administration. In addition to
these fellowships there are re-
search and graduate assistantships.

With regard to the equipment
being acquired for the various re-
search projects in the doctoral
program, Dean Hyman had this

to say: "We are acquiring new
equipment all the time. Our new,
much publicized IBM Million Dol-
lar Computer will be arriving
April 3. We also spend large sums
of money on other equipment,
\$50,000 this year."

An example of the equipment
being obtained is an Analog to
Digital Converter. The TR201
computer which the college now
owns is an analog computer. The
new computer, the 7040, is of the
digital form.

The acquisition of a new Engi-
neering Laboratory Building,
Steinman Hall, was of major im-
portance for the new Ph.D. pro-
gram.

The research program covers a
wide range of scientific endeavor.
"The Chemical Engineering De-
partment is doing research in the
mathematical problems of optimal
engineering and in mass transfer
to a particle; the Electrical Engi-
neering Department is working on
application of lasers and also on
analysis of speech characteristics;
the Civil Engineering Department
is working on magneto hydrody-
namics," according to Dean
Hyman.

Two changes in the existing
curriculum have been that most
graduate courses have been
raised from two credits to three,
and a new sequence of four grad-
uate Engineering courses in
mathematics has replaced the old
math offering.

WINNERS

Two City College students re-
ceived honorable mention in the
twenty-fourth annual William
Lowell Putnam Mathematical
Competition held on December 7,
1963. This places them in the top
thirty among 1260 contestants
from 199 colleges and universities
in the United States and Canada
who took the exam. The students
were Frank Kaplan and Thomas
Zaslavsky. Professor Gerald
Freilich (Mathematics) advised
the College group. The competi-
tion is sponsored by the Mathe-
matical Association of America.

Fee History

(Continued from Page 1)

Campus Liberal Arts students.
YES advocated the creation of
two subcommittees under the
SAB, one supervising tech activi-
ties, and one supervising liberal
arts activities.

In the election, YES aligned
itself with the "Reform Ticket"
which had as its major platform
"fair and equitable distribution
of the two dollar student fee." It
also called for the two SAB sub-
committees and for "lounge and
office space on the North Campus
of comparable luxury to those on
the South Campus."

After the elections, the Reform,
YES slates swept almost every
major and minor SG post. In the
terms that followed, tech leaders
appeared to be satisfied with the
distribution of fees, but it seems
that now Tech Council and Larry
Klaus are not.

TAU BETA PI

Plans to Sponsor an Art Exhibit during E-Day
This Semester

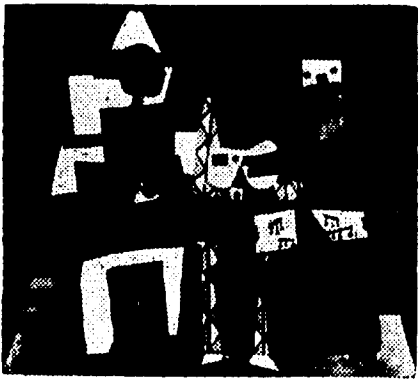
All Art Work Will Be Exhibited in Display Cases
In the Tech. Building

Only Work Done by Engineers Will Be Considered
All Students and Faculty Members are Invited to Participate

For further details — call either:

KEN AXEN — CY 8-3745 (Bronx) or
ERNIE SCHRAGA — PR 2-9055 (Brooklyn)

STORE WIDE PRE-EASTER SALE



The whole world has been hoping to see these prints, now you can buy them here. First reproductions of masterpieces — SALE \$1.88

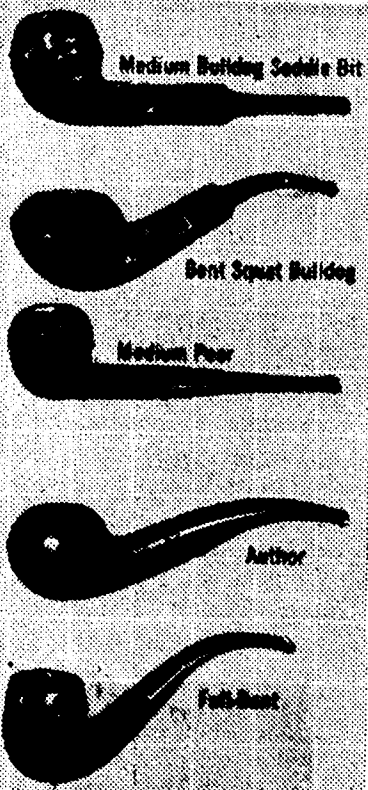
Meet Rudy Smith - CCNY



34 oz. Melton Wool Jacket
with Worsted knit trim
100% ALL WOOL
EXCELLENT QUALITY
\$9.75 ea.

100% All Wool melton jacket, raglan sleeves, snap front, contrasting two-tone worsted knit collar, cuffs and waistband. Slash pockets, rayon half yoke lining. Contrasting two-tone braid from collar to cuff. Sizes 34 to 46.
Price includes CCNY letters
Sewn on Back.

KAYWOODIE



KAYWOODIE
20% DISCOUNT
ON ALL PIPES

including:

- YELLOW BOWL
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Erecta Shelf

TO GIVE YOU SHELVES
ANY WAY
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ANY WHERE



only \$29.95 Ea.

NO SCREWS, NAILS OR HAMMERING NECESSARY!

NOW—in minutes you can set up handsome book cases or utility shelves in offices—book cases or record cases at home. Erecta Shelf units are attractively made of sturdy wrought iron, easily assembled anywhere you need them. You can make a book case 60" tall x 30" long, or 60" long x 30" tall from one unit. Each shelf supports over 200 pounds. Book cases will hold hundreds of books, records, a Radio or Hi-Fi Set—and still leave plenty of room for all sorts of other things.

PAPERBACKS

- ★ Dover
- ★ Littlefield & Adams
- ★ Teacher's Exams
- ★ Arco
- ★ U.C.T. Outlines
- ★ Monarch Outlines
- ★ Schaum Outlines
- ★ Barnes & Noble
- ★ Barron's

All 20% Off

SALE



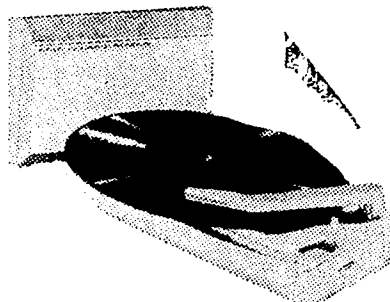
Meet Steve Abel wearing our famous multicolored mascot on his chest. (See our other black sweatshirts.) Regularly 3.25.

SALE . . . 2.75



The most comfortable nitee in the world.

ONLY . . . 1.88



X-2197 Mercury All-Transistor Phonograph. Remarkable 3 speed portable weighs only 4 1/4 lbs. yet plays all stereo and mono records with beautiful fidelity. Plays on just six ordinary flashlight batteries—comes complete with diamond needle, automatic shutoff control. Imported from Holland.

Only . . . \$39.95

SALE



Introducing the CCNY sweat-shirt. Large assortment of colors. (Brown, Mist, Smoke, Black, Blue, etc.)

SALE . . . 2.59



Special Price 3.99

SALE



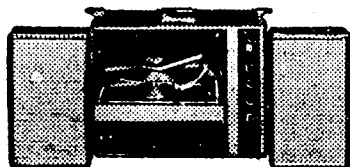
Wally Gottlieb is modeling CCNY's new Copaca Casual #1
• Nubby, textured 100% cotton knit
• Smartly styled for leisure and action activities.
\$4.98 list

SALE . . . \$3.38

6 Footer Scarf



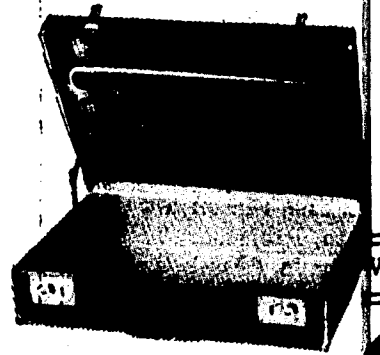
SALE
3.49



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Anywhere . . . 89.95

Student "Exec" Attache Case



ALUMINUM FRAME
FEATHERWEIGHT
Normally 10.98

SALE 8.88

Mugs - Mugs - Mugs



or CCNY SEAL

	Regularly	SALE
1 oz.	.69c	.49c
8 oz.	1.10	.88c
14 oz.	1.59	1.28
20 oz.	2.89	1.88

Homework's EASIER

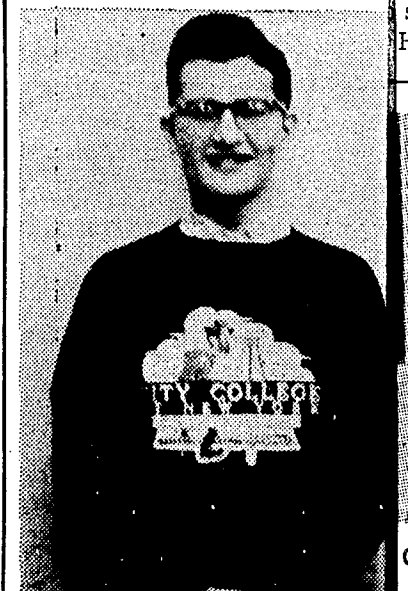
When You Type on an

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STUDIO	99.50	79.95
LETTERA	68.00	49.95

Plus Fed. Tax

SALE



Look collegiate in a black engineering sweatshirt. \$3.98 list
SALE . . . \$2.75

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STORE HOURS
Daily 9 AM-4:45 PM
M-W-TH Eve: 5:30-8:45 PM