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## TECH



## NEWS

SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY

VOL. V NO. 6

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1956

BY STUDENT FEES

NEW CURRICULUM  
CHANGES OUTLINED

BY SID SKLAR, EE '57

AND NAT STOCHEL, EE '58

In the spring term, 3½ years of planning will be reflected in the Electrical Engineering Department's curriculum changes which will result in the offering of EE 105, 124 and 151. These are not merely old courses with new numbers, but rather courses which represent a more modern approach to the same general problems which faced their predecessors.

EE 105, as the second course in the network sequence, is a continuation of EE 104, a course being offered for the first time this term. The topics planned for EE 105 include a full treatment for resonant circuits, Fourier series of periodic functions and three-phase networks, as well as multi-mesh and multi-de circuits. The course is designed, not only to acquaint the student with the various methods of circuit analysis, but also to give him a physical and mathematical insight into what is happening.

In the past the laboratory and citation sessions were partially divorced from one another. However, the new EE 124 course will attempt to remedy this situation by adding one hour of lab. It is tentatively planned to have instructor demonstrations and slides as part of the lecture hour. The experiments will deal with oscillography and transients, field mapping, potentiometers, galvanometers and distance measurements among others. The student will not only be taught how to perform measurements but also will learn certain methods are preferred above others, where specified.

(cont. on page 6)

## EMPLOYMENT SESSION SET

On Thursday, Jan. 3, Mr. Brenner of the Placement Office will conduct an orientation program for June graduates. It is imperative that all students graduating in June, regardless of their plans for this day, attend this meeting. It will be held in the Townsend Harris Auditorium from 12 to 2 and is the only one of its kind to be offered this year.

The purpose of the program is to acquaint seniors with employment and scholarship opportunities. Mr. Brenner will also discuss proper behavior and dress and other pertinent information connected with the interview procedure.

At the meeting graduate permanent record forms will be filled out. Employment directories will be distributed as well as a list of the companies and the dates of their visits.

Mr. Brenner will, in addition to the above points, speak on the criteria a student should use in judging his prospective employers, and how the senior can get the most out of the company campus interviews.

EDUCATIONAL  
STAGNATION CITED

DEAN WILLIAM ALLAN

The New York Eta Chapter of Tau Beta Pi held its thirty-fifth semi-annual induction dinner at the Washington Square Inn on Saturday night, December 8, 1956. Thirty-four new members, including Professor Harold A. Rothbart of the ME Department were initiated into the organization.

At the dinner, Dean William Allan of the School of Technology noted the lack of change in teaching methods in the Tech curriculum. He contrasted this to the many technological changes continuously being made in industry.

Upon further clarification the Dean stated that his main concern was the lack of experimentation with new methods in teaching engineering subjects. He expressed the opinion that an

(cont. on page 7)

DEP'TS GIVEN  
HIGH RATING

The Engineers' Council for Professional Development reaccredited each of the engineering departments here at the City College at its annual meeting in New York at the end of last October. The ECPD, which evaluates engineering curricula of all recognized engineering schools, gave the departments full approval for the next five years. The five year span of accreditation is the longest period that is given out by the Council.

The ECPD, itself is composed of official representatives of

(cont. on page 6)

# Tech News

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## NO NEED TO DISCRIMINATE

Above all, the primary purpose of an honor society is to elect new members. Notwithstanding the various services done for the school, the most important function of a society is to confer honor upon worthy applicants. However, with the possible exception of Eta Kappa Nu who recently inducted one, the policies for admitting Evening Session students are nebulous, ranging from utter confusion to outright discrimination.

Understandably, there is a good deal of difficulty in cataloguing the Evening Session because of the fact that there is no classification according to credits taken, i.e. whether the student is a Lower Senior or an Upper Junior.

In the past, at least, some lip service was paid to the evening student by way of a hastily scribbled note tucked away on a bulletin board telling the student that "If you think you're eligible, apply." Currently, even this feeble gesture has been eliminated.

Admittedly, the computing of the averages of evening students is a formidable task. However, each semester the registrar completely catalogues the fifteen or so evening students that are candidates for graduation from the Tech School.

Other avenues should be explored by the honor societies to determine scholastic standings.

To lessen the work still further, the honor societies can secure the services of the faculty and Evening Session Tech organizations in publicizing the qualifications necessary for admittance.

Chi Epsilon, Eta Kappa Nu, Pi Tau Sigma and Tau Beta Pi are really mutual honor societies, conferring honor upon the individual and receiving the honor of numbering the individual among its membership. Consequently, an injustice is being perpetrated on both sides if those students are to be overlooked simply because they weren't fortunate enough to afford to go to college without working full time.

We sincerely hope that the question of admitting Evening Session students into the above organizations will be honestly and openly discussed and that next semester will witness a vigorous campaign waged in order that this iniquitous situation will be remedied.

## IN APPRECIATION

The editors wish to convey their gratitude for the fine support given them by the staff members below:

F. Algranti, A. Appel, M. Berger, E. Dembner, D. Grodsky, S. Hirsch, M. Jasper, G. Kramer, R. Liebman, C. Markowitz, K. Muenz, T. Nugent, J. Oppenheim, M. Rosenberg, O. Rosones, R. Rothenberg, S. Selinger, R. Shelden, S. Sklar, J. Soller, H. Stein, L. Sussman, G. Turian, P. Ubillos, H. Weber, M. Weiss, F. Zwas, N. Stochel, P. Davies, H. Eisner, L. Appleman, A. Gelb, A. Zussman.

## EVENING SESSION

N. Voulgaris, J. Bolakia, M. Block, J. Eschuk, C. Halkias, L. Miller, R. O'Malley, D. Simpson, V. Siouris.

## A MESSAGE TO TECH SENIORS

Engineering Alumni commends TECH NEWS and the cooperative organizations which are sponsoring the Alumni Membership Drive to take place today at Tech Crossroads.

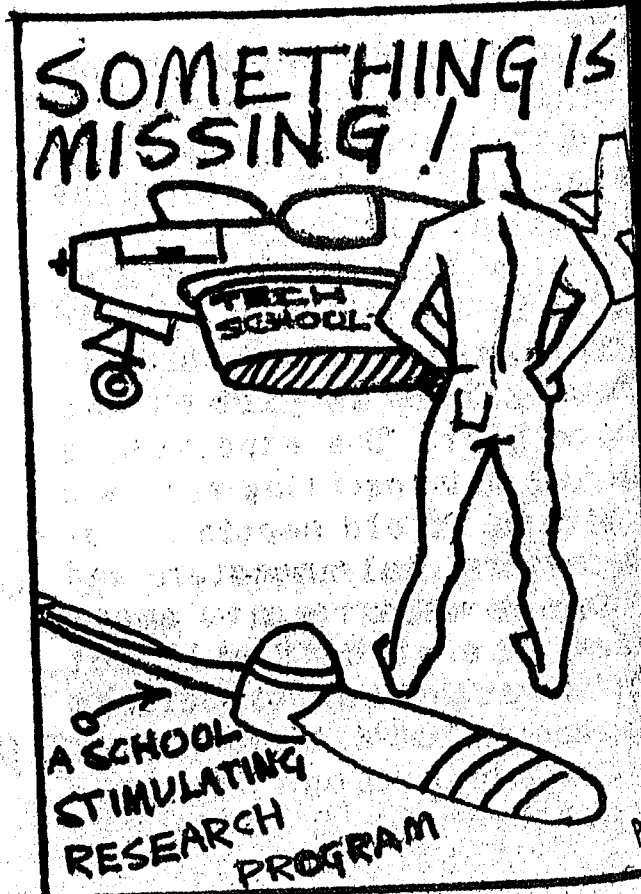
In the span of 35 years, the infant Engineering School has grown into the largest division at the College. To the Engineering Alumni who supported for many years the request of the College Administration for the new Tech Building, now in the blueprint stage, the realization of this goal in 1959 or 1960 will justify our efforts and faith.

Every Tech alumnus has a stake in the success of this School. Each generation of students has the responsibility of upholding the academic standing and prestige of his Alma Mater. Through Engineering Alumni membership we help make for a brighter future for the new students who seek their education at our School.

Join today. Become active in the Engineering Alumni when you graduate.

ABRAHAM ABRAMOWITZ, '36T  
 PRESIDENT  
 ENGINEERING ALUMNI SOCIETY

On November 30, 1956, Edward Purves, ChE '57 became the father of a bouncing seven pound six ounce girl, Catherine Irene. This was the second daughter of the Purveses. Ed's wife, Joan, is doing fine, but she had to miss his induction into Tau Beta Pi.



## GRADS C MISSI

The graduate College's Department of Engineering sequence of the 'Principles of for engineering field.

## ONLY CO

The courses fall for the first only ones offered in the metropolitan area, Professor Cecilie man of the Department of Electrical Engineering.

Covering all available guidance include guest lecturers from industry involved in guiding including Federal Laboratories, Bell, Glen L. Martin, Sperry, public Aviation, dealt with aircraft, autopilot, radar, p, nautical, thermodynamic, missiles, and a space satellite.

The first sequence is no second part conjunction School of Tech evening program engineers no college as well related for Mechanical Engineering.

According to which, "The course is designed to help students solve problems and a need for courses designed to basic undergraduate background in the field of."

## LORENZO

SPECIAL 1623 N



## GRADS OFFERED MISSILE COURSE

The graduate division of City College's Department of Electrical Engineering is offering a sequence of two courses on the "Principles of Guided Missiles" for engineers working in the field.

### ONLY COURSE GIVEN

The courses, introduced this fall for the first time, are the only ones offered in the metropolitan area, according to Professor Cecilie Froelich, chairman of the Department of Electrical Engineering.

Covering all aspects of missile guidance, the courses include guest lectures by experts from industrial concerns involved in guided missile work, including Federal Telecommunications Labs, Bell Telephone Labs., Glen L. Martin Co., Bendix Aviation, Sperry Gyroscope and Republic Aviation. Among the areas dealt with are missile aerodynamics, autopilots, missile guidance radar, principles of aeronautical radio engineering, thermodynamic problems in missiles, and a discussion of the space satellite program.

The first course in the sequence is now being given. The second part will be offered in conjunction with the college's School of Technology graduate evening program. It is open to engineers not enrolled at the college as well as those matriculated for Master's degrees in Electrical Engineering.

### INTEREST SHOWN

According to Professor Froelich, "The courses were introduced because many engineers assigned to highly specialized problems expressed an interest and a need for integrated survey courses designed to give them a basic understanding of essential background material for the entire field of missile guidance."

**LORENZO MAY WATCHMAKER  
AND JEWELER**

SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS

1623 AMSTERDAM AVENUE

NEAR 140TH STREET

## COMING EVENTS

With the activities of this term coming to a rapid end, nominations and elections for next term's officers will be forthcoming. The responsibility of each member in selecting these new officers can not

be over-emphasized. The success or failure of your organizations will hinge largely upon the selection of capable and active leaders. Since it is you who must make these selections, it is superfluous to say that your attendance will be of utmost importance.

### ASME-SAE-ASTE

Next term's officers for ASME will be elected on Jan. 3 while the election of officers for SAE and ASTE will take place at 12:30 in H017 on Jan. 10. The ME Ball, scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 22, will take place at the Vanderbilt Hotel at 8:30. Admission price per couple is \$4. Dancing, skits, and refreshments will be featured.

### AICHE

Nominations for next term's officers will be held on January 3.

On the following Thursday, January 10, election of nominees will commence. It is urged that all Ch.E's attend these important functions which will take place in H103 at 12:30 P.M.

### ASCE

This afternoon a general meeting, at which nominees for next term's offices will be selected, and will begin at 12:30 in G107.

### AIEE-IRE

Laying a transatlantic cable will be the theme of a film and lecture presented by the Okonite Company this afternoon in S126. The film, "Underwater Giant", will be shown at 12:15 P.M.

Elections for both AIEE and IRE officers will be held on January 3 and 10 in S126.

The editors of TECH NEWS wish to express their sincere appreciation to those students who contributed to the Coming Events column, without whose help all of this would not be possible.

## ABACUS SLIGHTS NEWER DEVICES

Despite the advent of many modern instruments to perform calculations (slide rules, adding machines, various types of electrical computers, and the human brain), Professor John Shea of the Physics Department prefers the abacus above all.

The modern abacus (Japanese style) consists of a board on which parallel columns of beads are strung, with a line separating one of the beads of the column from the remainder. There



are from thirteen to twenty-one columns, each containing four beads below the line and just one bead above the line. The theory required for the abacus' use is so simple that about the most difficult fact required for its application is  $7 \text{ plus } 3 = 10$ . However simple the theory is, the actual application of the abacus to a problem requires a trained, experienced operator. Such training is given to the Japanese as part of their general education.

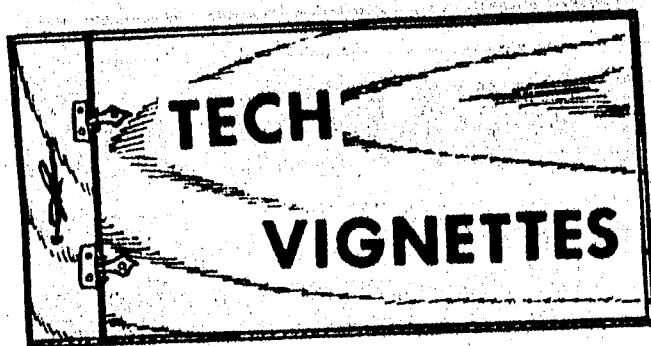
This ingenious device, which was in use in modified form as early as the Egyptian era, can add, subtract, multiply, divide, square, extract square roots and even compute a laundry bill. One

(cont. on page 6)

**John's City College  
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**1616 AMSTERDAM AVENUE  
OPPOSITE CITY COLLEGE**



LENNY KLEINROCK, ES

While most students find it difficult enough trudging to school each day for their five hours of classes and then scampering on home, Lenny Kleinrock, an Evening Session student, has managed to maintain an A minus average and still works almost 40 hours a week. Taking 12 credits a term and going five summers in addition, Len will graduate this February, completing the curriculum in five and one half years.

After Lenny received his diploma from the Bronx High School of Science, he intended to enroll as a full-time day student, but just before the semester began his father took him to an electronics company. Len, fascinated by the world of scopes and circuits, decided then and there to attend college at night and work full-time during the day. Lenny has never regretted this decision as indicated by this comment: "Evening Session instructors have a lot to offer because of their practical experience; moreover, working in industry facilitates a better understanding of the physical picture."

## WANT TO TRAVEL? GO IAESTE

For the second year, summer employment in foreign countries for science and engineering undergraduates is available to City College students. This unique program was made possible by the International Association for the Exchange of Students for Technical Experience which is a non-profit organization. The program was founded in Western Europe in 1948 by universities and industries of nine countries.

The aims of IAESTE are to train undergraduate science and technology students in the industrial techniques of other nations and to build a foundation for international goodwill. Since its founding, 28,668 students have been exchanged and provided with practical or commercial training in accordance with their studies. The employers have paid sufficient salaries to enable each student to cover at least his living expenses.

Hitherto, American industry and universities have played only a minor part in the IAESTE program as compared to the ac-

Having taken a few courses during the day, Lenny is in a position to compare the day and evening courses. "Most instructors at night tend to give less homework than they would during the day; also, the students in the day seem to be more willing to obey the unwritten ten minute rule if the instructor hasn't arrived yet."

Recently inducted into Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering honor society, Len became the first evening student in many a moon to be accepted. In addition, he is a member of Torch and Scroll and is President of the Evening Session Senior Class. With all this activity he occasionally finds it hard to squeeze everything into twenty-four hours. In fact, Len still recalls the time he "...fell asleep in Humanities."

L. S.

tive participation of the European countries. For example, in 1956 the number of students sent abroad by the following nations were:

Germany	1248
Great Britain	743
Austria	637
United States	58

In order to qualify for the program, a student must have completed three years of his undergraduate course and must be willing to pay for his own transportation. Last year, of the four students who submitted applications to the committee, all four received offers; of these, two accepted. The committee assisted the students in travel arrangements, visas etc.

Dominick DeMarco, one of the two participants last year, went to Luzern, Switzerland where he was employed as an engineering assistant for a firm manufacturing elevators; his duties consisted chiefly of testing electrical control equipment. Salary rates were not high but sufficient to pay for his board and other normal living expenses. As the student is required to work only eight weeks there were four weeks left for travel and sight-seeing.

Although the predominant language in Luzern was German, Dom was able to converse in English quite freely with most people. The working conditions were about the same as in America with the exception of a noticeable lack of pressure on the employee; Dom found he was treated more as a guest than as an employee.

Upon returning to the United States, the student, although having less money than when he left, will be far richer in experience, understanding and insight with respect to the industry and the culture of the country where he worked.

Murray Berger, ChE '59

## EE PROF LAUDS

LOUIS A

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## EE PROFESSION LAUDS NEW TEXT

LOUIS APPLEMAN, EE'57

Students who have chosen EE 235 as an elective this semester are very fortunate in having a new book as their text. In the past there was no single book of this scope and fundamental appeal available to the undergraduate electrical engineering student. This pioneering text is unique in the new field of wave-form generating circuits and in the fundamental use of non-linear elements in pulse and digital circuitry.



PROF. TAUB, CO-AUTHOR OF  
"PULSE AND DIGITAL CIRCUIT"

The book, which has created a remarkable impression on the electronic industry and the engineering profession, is entitled "Pulse and Digital Circuits" and was written by Professors Millman and Taub. Prof. Millman is a member of Columbia University while Prof. Taub is a member of our own Electrical Engineering Department.

The authors spent more than seven years in preparing the text. Much of the material had to be obtained either verbally from engineers in the field or through experimental investigation conducted by the authors.

The text emphasizes principally a theoretical understanding of the circuits and techniques of pulse and digital circuitry and, in addition, includes practical details which makes it an invaluable laboratory reference.

## A REPLICA OF OUR FEDERAL STRUCTURE

# STUDENT GOVERNMENT

To acquaint the Tech student with the structure of Student Government, we are presenting the second of a series of articles written by Michael Rizzo, CE'57, Senior Class president.

Student Government, boasting a membership of 15,000 students, is the largest organization on campus. Every matriculated undergraduate student at CCNY is a member.

The structure of Student Government closely resembles that of our own Federal Government. It is composed of Executive, Legislative, and Judicial branches.

### EXECUTIVE BRANCH

The Executive branch is composed of the officers of Student Government and three members elected from the Student Council. It has the sole power to ratify the charters of student organizations. Should a group of students decide to form a club or fraternity, they must first write a constitution, stating the purposes and objectives of the organization. The constitution is then submitted to the Executive Committee. If it is approved, the organization may use the name and facilities of the college. Also, within the sphere of the Executive branch are the agencies and bureau of Student Government. The agencies are responsible for putting into practice the legislations of the Council and the bureaux are created when needed to assist the agencies in performing their duties. For example, when the Council decides to run its Annual Bear Mountain Cruise, the Social Functions Agency is directed to execute this decision. It, in turn, solicits the aid of the Ticket Bureau to handle sales. The Executive Committee is also charged with preparing an agenda for Student Council meetings.

### LEGISLATIVE BRANCH

The Legislative branch of Student Government is the Student Council. It is composed of twenty-one elected representatives, four elected officers, and a speaker, a newly created position, elected by the council.

The committees of the Student

Council (composed of the members of council) are fact finding groups which investigate proposed legislation prior to its presentation on the floor of council.

### JUDICIAL BRANCH

The Judicial branch examines all cases in which there is a violation of the constitution and principles of Student Government. It is empowered to settle disputes between individual students and between organizations when one of the parties concerned brings it before the court.

Within the framework of Student Government there are several special Student-Faculty Committees. They act in advisory capacity and provide liaison between faculty and students. There is the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs and the Student-Faculty All-College Conference Committee. The former is concerned with co-curricular activities and the latter with a general improvement of conditions about the college. Other committees are the Student Faculty Discipline Committee, the Honors and Awards Committee, the Bookstore Committee, and the Cafeteria Committee. The Cafeteria and Bookstore were established as non-profit agencies of the college with the sole purpose of providing the students with necessary services at minimum cost.

These Student-Faculty Committees were established to represent you and to see that the agencies concerned adhere to the purpose for which they were created.

## SMOKERS SOON

AICHE will held their semi-annual smoker this term on Friday, Jan. 4. The affair, which will bring together students and faculty, will be held in the Snack Bar Lounge in Finley Center at 8 P.M. Skits and refreshments will highlight the festivities.

The smoker for EE's, sponsored by AIEE-IRE, is tentatively scheduled for Monday, Jan. 21.

## ABACUS...

(cont. from page 3)

abacus alone has a range of  $10^{12}$ , but by merely adding another parallel to it, the range can be extended to  $10^{25}$ . This process of paralleling abacuses can be carried out indefinitely.

One odd use of the abacus is the quick coding and decoding of messages. The only major drawback to the abacus is that it has to be held in an absolutely horizontal position to be used.

Professor Shea first became acquainted with the abacus as a student in college and later, as an instructor, he used the device to average test papers with rapidity and with little chance of error. Today he employs the abacus to calculate his income tax and in this respect has found it to be faster and more accurate than hand calculations. The professor's collection of abacuses includes approximately twenty models of various sizes and origins. Some have been made by the professor himself. Only the Russian abacus is missing from his collection. This model is unique in that it is held in a position 90 degree from that of the usual model, and therefore is not too popular nor useful.

SID SKLAR, EE '57

## ACCREDITATION...

(cont. from page 1)

eight professional organizations in the engineering field.

The inspection team of the ECPD which visited the college in December, 1955, was comprised of the same educators who represented the Middlestates Association Committee on evaluation. The recommendations which were forwarded to the college with accreditation were synonymous with those included in the Middlestates Association report.

## EE CURRICULUM...

(cont. from page 1)

cial care is required to obtain accurate results and when these accurate results are needed.

Recent years have seen some very rapid developments in electric machinery as well as in electronics and communications. The electric machine is no longer a static device but must respond with precision to the spontaneous demands placed upon it by various control processes. In this view, a unified theory of machinery is being presented in the newly integrated power sequence EE 151, 153 and 155, which starts next semester with EE 151.

The unified approach is an integrated treatment of machinery from the so called "energy conversion" viewpoint. The first course, EE 151, will begin with ac and dc magnetic circuits using the MIT "Magnetic Circuits" as a text. Magnetic amplifiers, which received little mention in the past, will be studied as will transformer theory, although not quite as extensive a treatment as before. The electrical machine is then introduced as merely another link in the electro-mechanical system.

Since the student has already had some ac theory in EE 104, and by now has had a good part of EE 105, the concept of the rotating field as associated with poly-phase currents is introduced so that the rotating machine can be considered as an electro-mechanical energy-conversion device through the medium of magnetic fields. This view of the interaction between magnetic fields to produce either a torque or a voltage leads to an early and integrated picture of the basic fundamentals common to all types of dynamos. There is no distinction made between the dc, synchronous or induction machine

since these merely represent specific applications of the analysis carried out from general differential equations for one generalized machine. The strength of this approach lies in the decision not to train machinery specialists through type-by-type detailed analysis process, but to teach a more compatible theory of circuits and fields in relative motion

To be sure, details of each type are eventually examined in EE 153 and EE 155 and also the applications such as control, controllability and amplification. This serves as a transition to servomechanisms and feedback control methods. However, less emphasis will be placed on design procedure such as the graphical calculation of load characteristic and potting triangle or the circle diagram construction. Instead, more time will be devoted to special machines such as selsyns, two phase motors (control systems), reluctance torque motors, hysteresis motors, the amplidyne and rotol, and other control type generators and their applications. Also, more emphasis will be placed on the transient behavior of machines as a system component.

The problem of revising the power sequence has been exhaustively studied at the college for four years. From that study, a unified system was chosen as the most modern approach. It is ready in use at MIT. This change corresponds to the changes recently made in the circuit theory and electronics sequence. This stems from the increasing trend of electrical engineers to become more theoretical, that the engineer must have more basic understanding of phenomena which can be applied to the specific problems that arise in the near future.

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# CAMPUS GRIDDLE

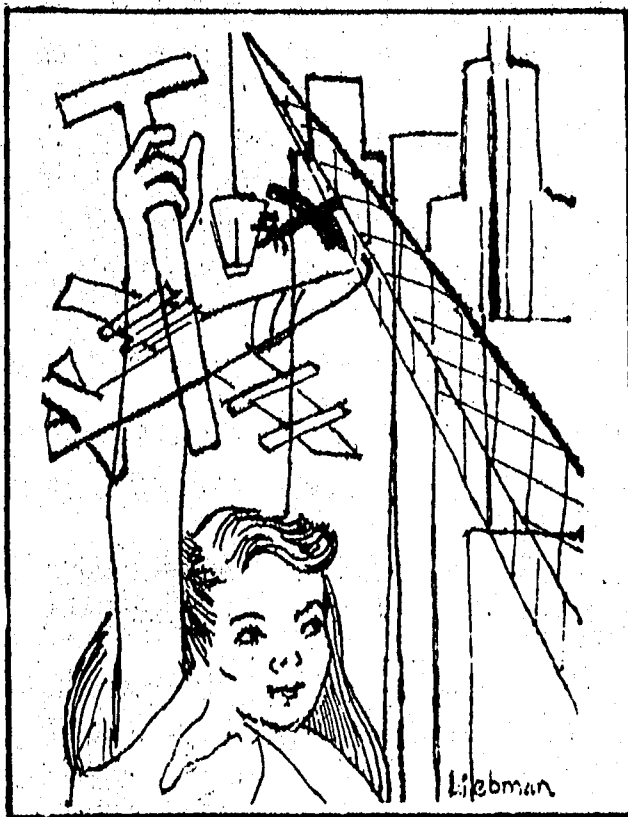


# WOMEN DELUGE TECH PROFESSION

CLAIRE MARKOWITZ, EE'61

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women ever to enter this or  
other engineering college.  
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fessional groups in informing  
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lthough the public has often  
fused engineering with heavy  
ual labor, there have been  
en in the field since at  
st 1886. In that year Edith  
Griswold, who had studied  
il and mechanical engineering,  
ned a drafting office in New  
k. She was soon followed by  
tha Lamme, perhaps the first  
en to obtain an engineering  
ree, who began employment  
Westinghouse in 1893. An-  
er distinguished pioneer,  
th Clarke, received her Mas-  
s degree in 1919. Now teach-  
at the University of Texas,  
f. Clarke is the only woman  
have been awarded the Woman's  
ge by Tau Beta Pi for accom-  
shment in the field.  
ecently the Western Society  
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en's Council began a survey  
the engineering field to dis-  
er the various fields open to  
en. They found well over 1,000  
en employed in engineering,  
such diversified fields as  
ign, production, development,  
es and teaching.  
February 1952, SWE, the So-  
ty of Women Engineers, was  
med from several smaller or-  
izations which had grown in  
tions where substantial num-  
s of women engineers worked.  
ociety now has a membership  
over 600 women. There are at  
sent four student branches of  
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ogy, Purdue University, Uni-  
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dent engineer. As stated by  
a Perl, President of the  
pter at CCNY, SWE's most im-  
tant function is the orienta-  
n of freshman women engineers.  
s is accomplished by short  
ks by upperclass members in



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nization also sponsors lectures  
by women in industry and social  
gatherings with the female en-  
gineering students from nearby  
schools. The girls also go on  
plant trips with the other en-  
gineering societies and are in  
charge of refreshments on E-Day.

# TAU BATE...

(cont. from page 1)

attempt should be made to anti-  
cipate the future needs of our  
technology and economy and that  
there is a need to provoke edu-  
cators to experiment with new  
teaching methods.

Dean Allan also stressed the  
shortage of engineering teachers  
at City College and throughout  
the country. He urged those pres-  
ent to seriously consider enter-  
ing this profession.

At the dinner Professor Max-  
milian Chameides of the EE De-  
partment spoke on the tribula-  
tions of teaching, to everyone's  
delight. The formal part of the  
evening was followed by enter-  
tainment by the initiates.



# CHRISTMAS GIFTS

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## TECHMEN SPUR ALUMNI DRIVE

A drive to enlist new members in the Engineering Alumni Association will be held this afternoon at Tech Crossroads from 11:30 A.M. to 1 P.M. Graduating seniors who have not already paid their alumni dues are urged to do so today.

Mr. Seymour Weisman, secretary of the Alumni Association, cited the benefits available to members. The many alumni charters scattered throughout the nation enable the young engineer to recapture the cul-

tural and social milieu he knew at CCNY. In addition, the City graduate is kept abreast of employment opportunities.

Other functions of the Alumni Association important to the student are:

1. Financial support of the student center and of the placement office.
2. An Alumni publication which keeps engineers informed about college life.
3. A graduate scholarship fund.
4. Periodical reunions.

The strength of the Alumni Association depends on the support of the members. The fee of two dollars is surely a small sum to pay for the many services rendered.

Ronald Rothenberg, ChE '58

## HKN INDUCTS 19

With an eloquent dissertation on the benefits of a course in "Elementary Silence" followed naturally by "Intermediate and Advanced Silence" and culminated by "Silence for Engineers", Mr. Victor Axelrod began his fascinating talk at the Eta Kappa Nu induction dinner held Dec. 1 at the Hotel Piccadilly.



MR. AXELROD AND HKN'ERS ENJOYING INDUCTION DINNER FESTIVITIES.

The entire audience including the 19 initiates, was held spellbound as Mr. Axelrod, a member of CCNY's Speech Department, vocally ambled in and about his main theme - namely, we should not forget the college once we have graduated; the ties that bind should never be severed. He also asserted that we should contribute to the Alumni Association and the City College Fund because with the help of these two organizations many improvements at the College including the Finley Student Center and the Placement Office were initiated.

The honor electrical engineering society was also treated to a humorous impromptu speech by Prof. Hansteen, its faculty advisor. He and Prof. Froelich, chairman of the EE Department, expressed their congratulations to the new brothers and expressed a sincere desire to see many more new members next semester.

## ME'S NEAR CROWN BEAT ASCE 42-3

ASME, previously in a first place tie with the CE's, won a big game last week when they downed ASCE 42-34. ASME jumped off to an early lead with Dick Matusiewicz scoring quick points. ASCE, rallied by Stan Schwartz, came back to tie but ASME again pulled ahead to an 18-11 halftime lead. In the second half the CE's George Jensen, began to hit but Manny Bornstein, leading the league with an average of 12 points per game, put in some timely one-handers to push the CE's down to second place.

In the previous weeks encounter, ASCE defeated AIEE 53-44. George Jensen and Karl Fritsch led the CE's while Rip Rifkin and Charlie Hallas were high scorers for the EE's. That same evening ASME had defeated AICHE 45-30 with Dick Matusiewicz and Manny Bornstein leading the ME's.

Engineering Alumni



The City College

### Attention!

## JANUARY TECH GRADS

Three groups constitute the college: Students, Faculty, Alumni. Don't let the college down by not being a part of the Engineering Alumni. Join before you graduate at a reduced membership fee.

Alumni House • 280 Convent Avenue • New York 31, N. Y.

Enclosed please find my donation of \$2.00 for undergraduate membership till September, 1958.

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Address \_\_\_\_\_ Please print

Class \_\_\_\_\_ Degree \_\_\_\_\_

(Make checks payable to the Alumni Association. Membership in Engineering Alumni automatically includes membership in the Alumni Association. It carries a year's subscription to Alumni Association publications.)



# CROWN E 42-3

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## College

## ADS

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