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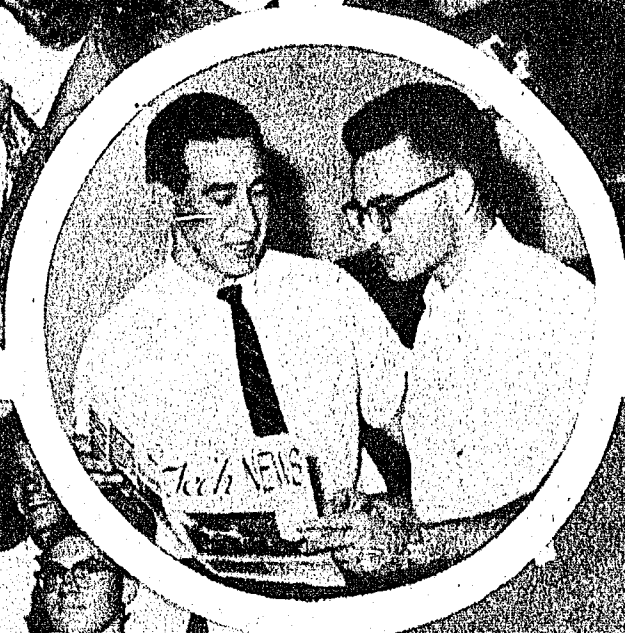


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SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY

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BIRTH OF TECH NEWS

Though Tech News is starting new, the publishing of Tech News dates back to the years soon after World War One. It was in 1919 that the School of Technology at City College was established. In 1921, one of the first Tech reporters, the tech news editor of the Campus was graduated. That reporter was a Bischof, now Prof. Bischof of the ME department. However,

it was not until Oct. 1931 that a paper devoted exclusively to Tech students made its appearance. The first "Tech News" was published by the ASCE student chapter under rights granted by the Board of Higher Education and meant primarily for Civil Engineers. The cost of the mimeographed publication was borne, of course, by the CE's. While any Tech News published in 1921 could only boast

a Tech audience of 32 students and 9 instructors, the Tech News of 1931 had, in its lower classmen alone, 200 freshmen and 90 sophomores to scribble at. According to a professor of that time "The faculty feels as though it were about to be engulfed by a tidal wave of students."

Four months after the first issue came out, ASME, AICHE, (Continued on Page 2)

TECH NEWS



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The Staff Speaks...

The rebirth of TECH NEWS comes at a particularly appropriate time, for this semester marks the first time that entering Techmen outnumber other incoming students at the uptown center. This means an even greater engineering population and an even greater need for a Tech paper to represent them and to coordinate their activities. TECH NEWS, under the aegis of TIIC, is meant to serve this need.

In past years, several Tech organizations published mimeographed bulletins geared to the tastes of their members. These bulletins were limited in scope and circulation. Yet, the eager acceptance of PRONY, THE ANALYZER and INFLUENCE LINES more than proved their need. They were needed because they took interest in the problem of Tech students and provided the only means of communication within the School of Technology. By merging these bulletins and giving new life to TECH NEWS we now have a publication that will overcome the previous limitations and give the engineering student a new sense of dignity and belonging.

TECH NEWS will publicize the activities of Tech organizations and their coordinating body, TIIC. We will publicize our brother, VECTOR. We will publicize the Placement Office, the curriculum, PE exams and all non-technical subjects of professional interest will be fully covered. We will make available information that will aid the Tech student in knowing his school, his faculty and the student sitting next to him; in choosing his branch of engineering and in finding his place in Industry. In short, we will be a Tech newspaper.

We wish to express our gratitude to the staff for their splendid cooperation in getting this issue to press; to Dean Allan and our Board of Faculty Advisors for their guidance when we needed it most; to the Alumni Organization and the Student Chapters of ASCE, ASME, IRE, AICHE, AIEE and HKN for their encouragement and financial support, and especially to the crew who gave so much of their time and effort in these past six months to laying the foundation upon which TECH NEWS is built.

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and AIEE offered to join Tech News since, as its name implied, the paper should represent all Tech groups. In accepting the offer the AS also proposed the establishment of a Tech Council to further coordinate the activities of the societies. This council the forerunner of the TIIC which now exists, was eventually formed. Other ideas for the benefit of the Tech School that Tech News helped to formulate and publicize were (1) The establishment of a Tech Library where students could "work in the quiet atmosphere such a room could provide." (2) A Tech placement office (these were the depression years) (3) A Tech Magazine to handle articles of a different nature than could be handled by Tech News. (Tech Journal, soon to be succeeded by Vector, was established (4) Engineers Day. (5) Soap the Tech Building.

At the beginning of the Fall 1933 term, Tech News published its first and last printed edition. The issue, meant for school-wide distribution, replaced the Campus which was suspended the previous May for its April Fool's edition. With the reinstatement of Campus a week later Tech News again wrote only for Tech students and although attempts were made to have the paper printed Tech News continued publishing in mimeograph form. (In 1936 Prof. McLoughlin died and Mr. Allan now Dean Allan became the Tech News advisor.)

A Disagreement

It was in 1936 that a disagreement arose between AS and the other Tech societies because of a provision in the original agreement making Tech News a paper for all four societies. This provision was that, of the five editors the Tech News required, two be CE. This was felt to be unfair to the other three societies which at the same time the CEs felt they were being too generous.

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control of the paper, however, was important to the lone response. The higher the national AS and the other societies write editorials as well as limited in interest. The school, the CE, avoiding all political or social nature. Basis, no agreement. Societies withdrew, literary, and the next year Tech Bulletin asked to join bulletin published beginning of 1937.

A Paper

In 1942, Tech first time published by all fraternities. In this form, however, it existed for only a short time. In September 1942, Tech News was merged with the Campus. For a while, under the title Tech News, it continued through the Tech students, the neglect of the Tech students, Tech information, receive less support. Once again, the paper reappeared in mimeograph form, but finally, due to insufficient funds, it was discontinued.

With this setback, Tech News came to a temporary end. The paper for the Tech School. The individual engineering societies, which had started in the years 1910 until last June, decided at that time that the groups were ready for a new paper for all Tech students, trying on a new life.

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control of the editorial board, however, was especially important to the CEs since they alone were responsible to the board of Higher Education and the national ASCE. Thus, while the other societies wished to write editorials of a political nature as well as the editorials limited in interest to the Tech school, the CEs insisted on avoiding all issues of a political or socially controversial nature. Since, on this basis, no agreement could possibly be reached, the three societies withdrew their moral, literary, and monetary support and, the next year, started the Tech Bulletin. The ASCE was asked to join but refused. Tech Magazine Bulletin published until the beginning of 1940.

A Paper for All

In 1942, Tech News, for the first time became a paper published by all the Tech societies and fraternities on campus. In this form, however, Tech News existed for only three terms, for in September 1943 Tech News was merged with The Campus. For a while, the paper printed under the title Campus and the Tech News. However, partly through the neglect of the Tech students, and partly through the neglect of the Campus editors, Tech information began to receive less space in the paper. Once again, in 1946-47, the paper reappeared in mimeograph form, but finally ceased publishing due to lack of sufficient funds for printing a suitable paper.

With this seeming end of Tech News came the end of the only paper for the whole of the Tech School. The bulletins of the individual engineering societies, which had started publishing in the years 1944-47, continued until last June. It was at this time that the efforts of all groups were merged to form one paper for all, a new paper carrying on an old tradition with new life.

--Martin Rosen

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OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

September 27, 1954

I gladly join in saluting TECH NEWS on its revival.

The publication should serve a useful dual purpose, replacing numerous fragmentary efforts at communication within the School of Engineering, and giving Engineering students a new sense of dignity and belonging.

The other day I overheard a stupid argument--stupid because it asked the wrong question and was bound to come out with no answer. The argument was: which man on a four-man relay team is more necessary?

So it is with CCNY. Made up of four Schools, each important, each having the right to be identified and acclaimed, each eager to add its part to the stature of Alma Mater, the City College is good or great only as each of its Schools is correspondingly excellent.

Revival of TECH NEWS is a symbol of a lusty and healthy growth which marks the School of Engineering. The fresh and ebullient spirit thus expressed should stimulate pleasant rivalries with Business, Education, and Arts & Science. Perhaps we shall even have exhibitions of contentious chest thumping. Within the family, these good humored quarrels are welcome.

We welcome the intramural rivalries because we know that the CCNY family is united. We welcome TECH NEWS because a better Engineering School means a better CCNY.

Sincerely yours,

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President

The City College

CONVENT AVENUE AND 139TH STREET
NEW YORK 31, N. Y.

SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY
OFFICE OF THE DEAN

September 29, 1954

To the Staff of TECH NEWS:

Gentlemen:

Your plan to print TECH NEWS regularly in order to publish news and features of special interest to the engineering student has my strong endorsement.

TECH NEWS was started in October 1931 as a weekly mimeographed paper; then our School of Technology had a full time Day Session enrollment of 682 out of a College total of 6402, today it has 2747 out of a total of 9376 of which number 6792 are on the uptown campus. Also, today 51% of the entering freshmen uptown are engineering students. Our growth parallels the technological advance and the increase of industrial production in the United States and emphasizes the expanding role and responsibility of the engineer in our national life and economy.

Your action is timely and appropriate; with the enthusiasm and energy which you possess it should be fruitful and effective.

With best wishes,

Sincerely yours,

William Allan
William Allan
Dean

WHAT IS T.I.I.C.?

The Technology Intersociety and Interfraternity Council is composed of elected representatives from each of the seventeen Tech organizations in the school. Its functions are: to co-ordinate the activities of the member groups so as to prevent overlapping of functions, to encourage extra-curricular activities, to work for the betterment of City College and the Tech School, and to represent its member organizations in matters of common interest to them.

T.I.I.C. has organized an annual "Engineer's Open House" since 1949. By inviting representatives from industry and municipal government to see our labs and class rooms, and to meet our students and instructors, we acquaint them with the quality of the education we are getting and promote closer ties with the profession.

Visiting high school students are given an idea of what Tech life is like, thereby attracting new students into the field.

Aside from the professional aspects, T.I.I.C. prints information sheets for freshmen containing the services offered them by various agencies in the school, and the meaning and aims of the Tech fraternities and societies.

LETTERS

Dear Reader,

In our future issues of Tech News, this column will be reserved for you. Your comments, criticisms, and such, are welcome and they will be printed as soon as possible.

To get your "two cents" in, just write us a letter, and place it in mailbox 12, or bring it directly to our office, F-6 Army Hall.

We hope that you will take this opportunity to present constructive, or destructive comments which will make Tech News a greater credit to the School of Technology.

The Editors.

TECH LIFE

ASCE Schedule

The semi-annual induction dance of the CCNY chapter of ASCE will be held in the Hotel Piccadilly, 225 West 45 St., on Friday, Nov. 19, 1954. If past dances are any indication, this term's induction promises to be a gala event. As usual, there will be skits by the CE instructors and students, both of whom vie for top billing.

The field trip is another major event of the schedule. This term, the trip is to the N. Y. International Airport at Idlewild. It will be held Nov. 26, during the Thanksgiving Recess, so that everyone will be able to attend.

On Oct. 21, Mr. Bonforte of the Placement Bureau will speak on available positions in industry. Other subjects will include: "Thin Shelled Concrete," Nov. 4; "Tampa Bay Surveying," Oct. 28; "Concrete Piling," Dec. 1; and "Lincoln Arc Welding," Dec. 16.

On Dec. 2, a representative of the American Institute of Steel Construction will speak.

AIChE on Move!

The student division of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers has planned a full schedule for the forthcoming term with the semi-annual smoker highlighting the program. The smoker, to be held December 10, promises to be one of the most enjoyable experiences of the Chemical Engineering student during his stay at City College. Not only does the student have an opportunity to get acquainted with the professors outside of the classroom, but also he may exploit the little idiosyncrasies of each professor through participation in the many skits enacted by various groups. After the students have finished, the professors are then given a chance to retaliate.

The usual Thursday meetings will feature an array of interesting speakers from various firms to speak on topics of interest to the engineering student.

ASME Sleep?

This semester will be a busy time for the mechanical engineering student. Or haven't you noticed? Through the sponsorship of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the undergraduate ME organization on campus, he tears apart engines, plays basketball, and participates in paper contests, plan trips, dinners and lectures... yes, it's all on this term's agenda.

At the present, he is busily writing his paper on an engineering subject of his interest, which he will submit by Nov. 27. Perhaps it's the \$15 he is after... or maybe the certificate?... or, just the prestige! (Ed. Probably the money!)

Two big days are presently crossed off his calendar. Nov. 3 marks the ASME Student-Faculty Induction Dinner honoring its new faculty advisor, Prof. Sherwood Menkes... that's a must! The second, tentatively Dec. 4, is set aside for a mass raid of the Piasecki Helicopter Plant.

Of course he's planning to score 30 points in the first "Slide-Rule" Tournament game, and, if any strength is left, he might even try his hand at dismantling and inspecting a 50 HP, V-12 aircraft engine. But one thing is certain... with all these events, meetings, and contests, plus a homework problem here and there... he'll schedule a few hours, if he is smart, for sleeping and eating every week... before ASME plans otherwise.

Nuclear Power

In the first lecture of the ASME-SAE series, held on Sept. 30, Prof. Rose, of the CCNY Physics Dept., discussed some aspects of nuclear reactions.

The Professor clearly differentiated between fission and fusion, noted the economic considerations in the use of atomic energy in comparison with fossil fuels, and considered the engineering difficulties that must be overcome in the future.

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COMING EVENTS

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- Oct. 14-Film, "Corrosion in Action."
- Oct. 21-Mr. John Bonforte will speak on "The Employment Situation."
- Oct. 28-Mr. Charles B. Miller speaks on "Production of Organic Flourides."

A. S. C. E.

- Oct. 14-"Foundations for the U.N. Building."
- Oct. 21-Mr. John Bonforte will speak on "The Employment Situation."

A. I. E. E. - I. R. E.

- Oct. 14-Mr. William March will speak on "Radar."
- Oct. 21-Mr. John Bonforte will speak on "The Employment Situation."
- Oct. 28-Lecture on "The Nickel-Cadmium Battery."

A. S. M. E. - S. A. E.

- Oct. 14-Lecture on "Hydro-Electric Power."
- Oct. 21-Mr. John Bonforte will speak on "The Employment Situation."
- Oct. 28-Cultural Meeting.
- Nov. 4 -Lecture on "Ramjets."
- Nov. 5 -Induction Dinner.
- Dec. 2 -Student Paper Contest.

Chi Epsilon

- Oct. 15-Smoker.
- Oct. 16-Election of Candidates.

Tau Beta Pi

- Oct. 16-Interviews of candidates.
- Oct. 22-Smoker.
- Oct. 24-Election of candidates.



SOCIAL FRAT GOES PRIMITIVE

Most of the year the members of EPSILON NU GAMMA, social fraternity for engineers, are a sober lot. With all the assignments, quizzes, and general harassment offered by the instructors, they must confine their social affairs to Friday and Saturday dates. These are usually held at their new, knotty-pine panelled, fraternity house, 19 Hamilton Terrace, and are in the nature of parties with sororities, stags, and drags. When the summer begins to fade, EPSILON NU GAMMA goes primitive. All the brothers converge from their various summer jobs and plan their expedition. Then, equipped with tents, blankets, and boats they head upstate to the quiet village of Lake George and claim an island for themselves.

Firmly established on their bastion in the middle of the lake, the brothers proceed with the serious business of loafing. The environment is perfect for this life of ease. A beautiful crystal clear lake is surrounded by steeply sloping, purple mountains. Motorboats, canoes, and sailboats cavort about the islands like a swarm of bees around a giant flower. Electricity, refrigeration, and running water are unnecessary

luxuries beneath the majesty of Lake George.

Imagine, if you will, a rock covered with alligators basking in the sun, some of them slipping into the water for a swim. This is a picture of "island life." There are other more athletic activities, such as water skiing. Climbing a nearby mountain provides thrills to rival the conquest of Mount Everest. Circumnavigating the 32 miles of lake by canoe offers exciting moments of feeling like a toothpick in an ocean.

At the close of the day, everyone gathers around the fire eagerly awaiting charcoal-broiled steaks, tossed salad, and a concoction known as jungle juice. After dark, the campfire roars higher, casting flickering shadows on the trees, and the songs and laughter of the brothers fill the night.



Away We Go

GOOD LUCK

To the Staff of **TECH NEWS**

From **DRAMSOC** - oldest dramatic society at C.C.N.Y.

EVENING SESSION

While most night session students work during the day and have little time in the evening for non-scholastic activities, an evening society of a type similar to the day session societies would offer many advantages. Each of the day session societies, the ASCE, ASME, AIEE and AIChE, each week, offer their members a full program of lectures by practicing engineers as well as members of the school faculty. However, while the evening engineering enrollment is too small to allow four major societies to function properly, one society for all of the evening students could be formed. Thus, the students, many of whom work in fields far-removed from engineering, could establish a closer contact with their field and broaden their engineering education. Such a group could meet once a week, as the day session societies do, at a time convenient for as many of the students as possible.

Both the Tech News and Vector would like to give more coverage to the evening session engineering class, but to do this we must have the cooperation of the evening students themselves. A staff of evening session students as part of the Tech News staff should be formed. Many on the staff of Tech News have night classes, and so contact between day and evening could be easily arranged.

If you are interested in joining an evening session society or in working for the Tech News, please send your name, address, and telephone number, schedule, and field of interest to:

Tech News
Evening Division
Box 12

Leave it at the college mail room, Room 121 Main.

Notice

Techmen interested in rocket experimentation and space travel are invited to the meetings of the Evening Session Science Fiction Group Fridays at 9 P.M. in Room 16, Main.

CE LIBRARY

Tech 106 is not only the abode of some distinguished members of the Civil Engineering Department faculty but, in addition, contains a complete, up-to-date, collection of the Proceedings of the American Society of Civil Engineers. The Proceedings are papers written by members of the Society. Subjects familiar to the CE, such as hydraulics, structures, airports, and highways, are included.

If you are interested, say, in some information concerning recent developments in bridge design, step into T-106, consult the loose-leaf index in the case holding the "Proceedings" collection, look under "Structures" for the proceeding giving you the desired information. Then, since each proceeding has a number and all are set in order in the case, it is an easy job to find the one you want.

To borrow a copy, which would cost you, as a member of the student chapter of ASCE, 25¢ each, you need only sign your name and bring back the booklet as soon as possible.

Thanks to Prof. Lorsch, who takes a personal interest in the library, and members of the CCNY chapter of ASCE, who catalogue the collection, it is in excellent, up-to-date, order.



Bowl

for your organization in the TIIC Bowling League.

FRESHMAN, LEND AN EAR

The editors of Tech News, knowing the situation in which freshmen find themselves at the beginning of their college career, decided at their first meeting to include in this newspaper a column exclusively geared to freshmen.

Your problems are varied, complex, and individual in nature and therefore it is impossible for the staff to know all of them without your asking questions. Letters and personal visits to our office would be a wonderful way for you to air your problems and get acquainted with the staff.

"Fatalities" in engineering students, as you have probably heard by now, are very high. This should not frighten you, but rather give you an idea of the type of course you have undertaken. Engineering is not an impossible course than only geniuses can understand, but it is a course of practical applications of scientific principles.

At the School of Technology, four fields of engineering are taught: Chemical, Electrical, Civil and Mechanical. It is the function of your entrance examination to detect what field of engineering you are best suited for. In most cases the examination is quite accurate and gives a true account of the student's aptitude. We therefore strongly recommend that you consult your faculty advisor and discuss your field of endeavor with him.

In the Tech School, as in other schools, students display an assortment of abilities as shown by the variety of grades received. But, no matter who you are, engineering cannot be mastered by occasionally looking at the text.

It is clear, however, that there is more to college life than your studies. There are the friends you make, the many extra-curricular activities you will enjoy. The societies and fraternities found on campus will not only give you the opportunity to meet new friends, but will also increase your understanding of the field of engineering itself.

SUMMER SURVEYING CAMP

By Prof. J. Pistrang



A compulsory summer course is a bitter pill for anyone to take, unless it is the summer surveying camp for Civil Engineers. This comes as a sugar-coated, free sun-tan for each student.

The summer camp is no ordinary course, bounded by blackboard, walls and a stuffy professor. Van Cortlandt Park, VCP, is the classroom, almost limitless in extent, in which an enterprising student can occasionally elude his professor (he thinks) for days at a time.

Summer camp is the opportunity for budding CE's to get a taste of field engineering in the form of virtually all types of surveying operations. Instead of utilizing a private reserve, as do most other colleges, City makes do with VCP. The gracious cooperation of the park department of New York City and does very well indeed. The park's thousand acres, more or less, provide sufficiently varied terrain so that a student rarely retraces his steps during his stay.

The lake is the setting for the hydrographic survey... usually a test of oarsmanship as well as surveying. On one or two unplanned occasions, it is a test of swimming skill too! The parade grounds offer flat areas for precise baseline measurement and a multitude of smaller construction and practice jobs amid competition from baseballers, cricketers, and model airplane enthusiasts. An odd tradition, unfortunately no longer practiced, was to hold a close-of-season baseball game of our own.

The hills provide the locale for highway location surveys, leveling circuits, and mine surveys all among swarms of picnickers, day-campus and horseback riders.

The deep woods are just fine for preliminary road surveys barring minor obstacles like a few (million) mosquitos and some poison ivy.

The entire park and its borders are used for such far-flung jobs as stadia surveys, and cartographic expeditions. There are no obstacles here, unless one is inclined to carp at a few miles of hiking, loaded with equipment, and possibly in the rain. One can easily see that, in addition to the official surveying, the curriculum provides for unofficial courses in leadership, seamanship, zoology, nature lore, public relations, and even home economics. Infractions of park or college rules involve penalties of cleaning floors, windows, and furniture in the instrument house. Purchasing and high finance ought to be remembered, although they are limited to the last few days, when lost equipment must be replaced.

The basic purpose of the course is to acquaint the students with equipment and techniques, and the capacities of both, so that all may be intelligently handled in the future and also to provide the field-work counterpart for certain theory courses in highways and surveying. All classes are divided into parties of 4 to 6 men who work as teams on practically all jobs, simulating actual surveying conditions. Each man has the opportunity to serve as chief-of-party. The students have individual responsibility, however, for such things as their field notebooks and certain astronomical observations which are necessarily individually done.

Our boys are particularly fortunate in having a varied assortment of equipment to work with, from the simplest old stand-bys to the most advanced

designs of precision instruments. Among the newest items are two different Swiss theodolites with optical micrometers reading angles to the nearest second of arc, a level that automatically levels itself once it is set up, and an optical distance-measuring device that is equivalent to steel tape for precision. The instrument house, CCNY HQ at VCP, is sandwiched between men's and ladies' rooms in a small building owned by the Park Department, just inside the Southwest corner of VCP.

The normal workday at the park is from 9 to 6, but early birds may start at 8 when the instrument house opens. Lunch is eaten when one can find the time.

Since all this is at the last stop of the Broadway IRT subway line, some of our unfortunate Brooklyn and Queens students find themselves spending a good deal of their waking (or really sleeping time) riding the rails. Their smarter, or lazier, pals may rent rooms near VCP to gain a few more hours sleep. Philosophically, it is all in the line of duty for summer camp, the CE's course in surveying, botany, astronomy, and zoology!



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JOB LISTINGS - JANUARY GRADS

Following is a list of companies and government agencies scheduled to visit the campus to interview January graduates.

Date	Company	Location	Degree*
Oct. 19	General Foods	N.J.	Ch, ChE, M
Oct. 19	No. Amer. Aviation	Cal., Ohio	CE, EE, ME, P, M
Oct. 20	McDonnell Aviation	Mo.	CE, EE, ME, M, P
Oct. 20	I.B.M.	N.Y.	EE, ME, M, P
Oct. 22	Rome Air Dev. Center	N.Y.	EE, P
Oct. 22	No. Amer. Aviation	Cal.	CE, EE, ME
Oct. 26	Wright Aeronautical	N.J.	ME
Oct. 26	N.Y. Naval Shipyard	N.Y.	CE, ChE, EE, ME
Oct. 27	Raytheon	Mass.	EE
Oct. 29	Naval Rocket Test Stn.	N.J.	ChE, EE
Nov. 1	Aberdeen Prov. Grounds	Md.	ChE, EE, ME, M, P
Nov. 3	Allis-Chalmers	Wisc.	CE, ChE, EE, ME
Nov. 9	Lockheed	Calif.	EE, ME
Nov. 9	N. Y. Telephone Co.	N. Y.	CE, EE, ME
Nov. 9	Bell Laboratories	N.J., N.Y.	EE, ME, P
Nov. 12	RCA Victor	N.J.	EE, ME, P
Nov. 15	Bendix	N.Y.	ME
Nov. 15	General Electric	N.Y.	EE, ME
Nov. 15	Boeing	Kan., Wash.	CE, ChE, EE, ME, M, P
Nov. 16	N.A.C.A.	Va.	CE, ChE, EE, ME, M, P
Dec. 1	Naval Air Dev. Center	Pa.	EE, ME, P
Dec. 6	Phila. Naval Shipyard	Pa.	CE, ChE, EE, ME

*M - Mathematician, P - Physicist

Interview Instructions

1 - All interviews are made by appointment only, in T.H. 108.
2 - To keep informed, watch the bulletin board at T.H. 108 and this column.

3 - Interview appointments will be scheduled about two weeks prior to the date the company will visit City College.

4 - Try to keep all appointments. If you must cancel one, notify the placement office before appointment time.

5 - Prepare resumes obtainable at T.H. 108 and bring a copy to all job interviews, both on and off Campus.

6 - Draft status will not normally affect eligibility for interviews.

7 - Grade and class standing will not normally affect interviews.

8 - Copies of "Sample Resumes", "Selective Service Explanation Sheet", and "Interview Question, Interview Rejection" can be obtained at the Placement Office.

9 - Any questions? Come to T.H. 108.

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