



Sit-In At Administration Building —Students Reject Committee

Two hundred and fifty students entered the Administration Building Friday at noon, and staged a sit-in on the third floor at Dr. Gallagher's office. At this time, Dr. Gallagher was in a meeting at the Baruch School.

The demonstrators demanded:

- 1) that the university refuse to compute or submit class standings;
- 2) that the university not permit the Selective Service Qualifying Exam to be given on this campus until discussions are held on the war;
- 3) that a school-wide referendum of students and faculty vote to decide University policy be held in the Fall;
- 4) that the first thirty days of the Fall term be used to discuss all sides of the issue;
- 5) that at least one class hour be granted by the faculty of each class to discuss the issue;
- 6) that the Administration cancel classes for one day during the period for "An Open Hearing on the Draft" to be held in Great Hall at which time students, faculty, and administration may examine the issues;
- 7) that each student and faculty member be granted one vote in a referendum by mail, at the close of the thirty day period; and most importantly,
- 8) that the Administration abide by the decision of the students and faculty.

Prof. Bierman stated, "At no point have the students or faculty

been involved in making decisions concerning the draft." He added that students should have the right to be conscientious objectors and that Selective Service should be completely separate from education.

In response to student demands, Dean Blaesser announced that Dr. Gallagher had authorized the formation of an "Ad-hoc College Committee on the Draft and other policy." He said that the Committee was to make "specific and serious recommendations to the President," and added that the referendum "could be held this coming week."

Prof. Feingold said, "I urge you to accept the recommendation of the President made through Dean Blaesser." However, the students voted to reject the committee on the grounds that its conclusions would not be binding. They continued the sit-in and made plans for picketing the test center.

The Committee, which had been Dean Blaesser's conception, would have consisted of Matty Berkelhammer, Amy Kesselman, Clifford Tisser, Lynda Lubar, Carl Weitzman, and Alan Fleichman. The faculty members would have been Dean Hamalian, Professors Brenner, Feingold, Lustig, Sommer, and Harvey.

The demonstration was directed specifically to the administration and its main purpose was to press for a binding referendum.

Prof. Feingold reprimanded the students for having walked out on Dr. Gallagher at a previous meeting. He called the action "obnoxious," and said that no one has the right to disrupt another person's rights to speak and be heard. He added that he was opposed to the draft because it is discriminatory and because he is against the war. He stressed that although he hopes the President will comply with student requests not to submit grades to the draft board, students should respect the rights of those who wish to comply with the draft board. "You must allow every other member of the College or community to have his marks submitted."

The students then elected a committee of six to represent them to the administration.

Independent Slate Wins Huge Victory

The Independent Slate, led by Shelly Sachs, won a landslide victory over the Campus First Party in last week's elections. The Independent Slate won six of seven executive posts and thirteen of twenty-one Council seats for a 19-9 majority in Student Government. Delegates to The National Student Association are all members of the Independent Slate.

RESULTS OF S.G. BALLOTING

President

Shelly Sachs (Ind.) 1423
Ruben Margules (C.F.) 615

Executive Vice President

Cliff Tissor (Ind.) 1103
Fred Hirsch (C.F.) 868

Treasurer

Larry Yermack (Ind.) 1231
Allan Perry (C.F.) 642

Secretary

Karen Tischelman (Ind.) 1203
Jeffrey Flier (C.F.) 732

Educational Affairs V-P

Bill Reich (C.F.) 1030
Joseph Korn (Ind.) 936

Community Affairs V-P

Ellen Turkish (Ind.)
Yes 1468 No 477

Campus Affairs V-P

Shirley Appel (Ind.) 1167
Ken Schaffer (C.F.) 814

Council '67: Kinsler, Goldstein, Furman, Finkelstein, Farber, (all Ind. Slate) and Brotsky (C.F.)

Council '68: Gade, Kent, Mintzer, Shrager, Singer, (Ind.) and Ostrager (C.F.)

Council '69: Kein, Oberfast, (Ind.) and Billig, Frisch, Weiss, Zuckerman, (C.F.)

Council '70: Cooper, (Ind.) and Irom, Schlesinger, (C.F.)

National Student Association Delegates: Biderman, Turkish, Yermack, Lubar, Mintzer, (Ind.)

Last Rites Given For Film Institute

After twenty years of existence, the Institute of Film Techniques will close this June. The move to close comes against a rising tide of establishing Film Institutes at colleges, as at the Fairleigh Dickinson Madison Campus, in 1965.

The Institute was established in February of 1942, as part of the national war effort. Its function was to instruct in the making of documentary films to "teach, and teach quickly, millions of fighters, technicians, and defenders," as stated in the New York Times of February 1, 1942. "In such problems of mass education, the film has long been accepted as an efficient tool," Dr. Wright, then President of the College, stated that "A major new field of public services has thus opened up. It will be as important in peacetime as it is today. We believe that the Institute of Film Techniques fills an essential need in this field."

In 1945, the Institute became an established part of the City College Evening Session program. Courses in film making and appreciation were offered to non-matriculated and matriculated students. The Institute continued to grow through the years, offering courses in television techniques, and continuing its film making instruction.

In 1965, President Gallagher announced that the Film Institute will be disbanded, after June 1966. This move was apparently motivated by a concern that the function of the Institute was one of vocational orientation, rather than one more befitting a position in the college. Opposition to this move instantly arose — a committee to save the film institute was formed, student government beseeched Gallagher to recant his

utterances, Representative Ryan and Senator Kennedy announced that they were upset with the decision, but as June draws close, the end of the Film Institute becomes a near certainty.

S.A.M.E. Helps TECH NEWS Win 2nd Place

In an astounding display of ability and sportsmanship, TECH NEWS settled for second place to the members of the S.A.M.E. softball team yesterday. This was a disheartening defeat for the members of the TECH NEWS team, because they were previously undefeated.

The first inning was slightly slanted in favor of the S.A.M.E. team, for the TECH NEWS men went down one . . . two . . . three.

Then the members of the opposing team decided to play ring around the pitcher. TECH NEWS, realizing it was going to have a fight on its hands, recovered by making three runs in the next inning. Then the S.A.M.E. team, somewhat annoyed by the number of errors they made in the previous inning, made four fast runs. The Tech boys came right back and made three more runs. Then TECH NEWS members put the S.A.M.E. boys out one . . . two . . . three, showing them who was really in charge of the game.

TECH NEWS made one run in the next inning, which, by the way, was the last run TECH NEWS made the rest of the game. The S.A.M.E. team, on the other hand, seemed to have an infinite supply of energy, scoring up until the very last inning. The final score, unfortunately, was 21-7.

Architect Addresses Students

By RACHEL OSTROWITZ

"We live in a complex society thus we need complex buildings," said Robert Venturi, the Philadelphia architect in a lecture to the City College architects.

In his lecture at City College last Wednesday, Robert Venturi gave his views on other architects' works as well as his own. He mentioned such great names as Frank Lloyd Wright, Le Corbusier, Mies Van De Rohe, and Aalto. Through slides he criticized their work.

Venturi seems to believe that architects should try to be more complex and get away from simplicity. The 20th century architecture should fit the complex society, for problems today increase and change at a rapid rate. All the problems the architect encounters cannot be solved, but a good architect should know which ones to select. One example of an oversimplified building, he said, is the Johnson's Glass House. Venturi claims that aesthetic simplicity is simplicity of the mind. In Minoru Yamasaki on the other hand, we see "complexities through exuberance." He believes that "tension in a building is better than serenity."

Mr. Venturi, who is also interested in painting, explained that modern 20th century paintings have "abstract ambiguity" to exhibit richness of meaning rather than clarity of meaning. In order to enhance the meaning of buildings or paintings, there should be a contrast and breaking of order. At this point the architect showed slides of works by Le Corbusier and Aalto and said that a balanced tension is achieved with the use of the diagonal and the rectilinear order.

Koplowitz Elected Council President

The Technology Council, in elections held last Thursday, overwhelmingly re-elected Jack Koplowitz for President.

In a short campaign speech, Jack Koplowitz outlined his program for the next term. He said that in the future he would organize a two day retreat for engineering freshmen during intersession. This camping trip would acquaint the freshmen with the various engineering organizations and let them discuss problems with upperclassmen. He hopes to see E&A Day expanded with more publicity and better exhibits. For the members of Tech Council, Mr. Koplowitz promised the continuance of the Slide Rule League and the beginning of an annual E&A Ball that would choose a Queen of the School.

Lenny Solomon was elected executive vice-president by a clear majority. In his platform, Lenny Solomon cited his experience with which he hopes to continue the aims of Tech Council. He has been President of Pi Tau Epsilon and is active in Tau Beta Pi, TECH NEWS, and a Curriculum Committee.

For Treasurer, the Council unanimously elected Kenneth Flaxman in recognition of the outstanding job he did as past Secretary.

With a large plurality, Jay Michlin was elected Recording Secretary. Besides promising to perform the duties of secretary, Jay Michlin foresaw the further involvement of the Council with the Executive Development Club in an effort to improve the membership.

Otto Robert Hammer was unanimously elected to the position of Corresponding Secretary. Mr. Hammer spoke of increasing the role of the Engineers on campus, citing other colleges where engineers are the most active group in student affairs.

Averages For Draft

The rank in class of City College students to be submitted to the Selective Service Board will separate Engineering and Architecture students from Liberal Arts and Science students.

All courses taken in the last two terms only will be counted for the class rank. Engineers will be competing only with other engineers for class standing used in the draft.



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Viet Nam Revisited

In light of recent demonstrations against government and college administration policies, we feel it is apropos to reprint our editorial of this past December 7.

The war in Viet Nam rages. The deaths increase and the predictions grow ever more pessimistic. Yet, fight we must to save the free world from communist aggression.

Or must we? To save the free world from Communism is the reason given by the Johnson administration for our efforts. Yet, if the free world is in the grave danger we seem to think it is, why have not the other nations of the free world responded to this "threat"? Why have they not offered to help the United States to save them? Don't they want to be saved? Do they in fact need saving?

The answer is certainly not simple, but it is essential to the understanding of the current war. It is basic to a position of support or non-support for our government's position.

At best the validity of the "domino theory" and the actual danger presented by a Viet Cong victory in Viet Nam are only conjecture. The U.S. government feels one way, but its opinions are those of men; and men, even great leaders, have been known to be wrong.

It is generally accepted, from the President of the Newspaper Publishers Association of America on down, that there has been excessive and unnecessary management of news concerning the Vietnamese war. This has made it exceedingly difficult to learn the truth about the war.

The student who wishes to express any opinion on the war must dig more deeply for facts than what can be culled from the local press. The basics are not enough. One must know how the U.S. became involved, the terms of the Geneva Accords of 1954, the equivocal and often contradictory statements of our government leaders, the false prophecies of Robert McNamara, the role of the U.S. in controlling the South Vietnamese government since 1954, and much more.

Unless you wish to allow the administration to do your thinking for you, unless you will risk life and death decisions being made for you, without questioning the reasons why, you must become better informed.

That 25,000 people of varying political persuasions marched to Washington to protest the Government's action, indicates at least some area of doubt as to the validity of government ideology.

We, the presumed intellectual elite of the nation, who must bear the brunt of whatever may happen in Viet Nam, owe it to ourselves and the United States to discover the truths of this complex and clouded situation.

Inquiring Technographer

QUESTION: Are you satisfied with the quality of textbooks used in engineering courses?

Where asked: Steinman Hall.

Mike Berman, Electrical Engineer, Upper Junior. No! Definitely No! In general, the texts are satisfactory, e.g. Brenner and Javid, Javid and Brenner, Javid and Brown, Byars and Synder. However, the texts that are bad are terribly bad — e.g. Ryder. Ryder is undoubtedly the worst book ever published. It bears little or no relation to the course material. The people responsible for choosing new texts should at least read them first.

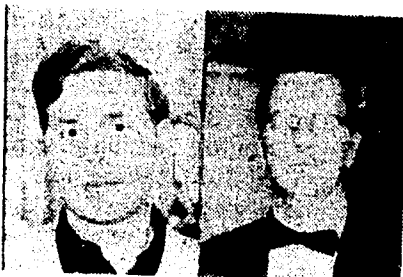


Berman

Clarke

Dan Clarke, Electrical Engineer, Upper Senior. Of course I'm not satisfied with all the texts in my engineering courses. Some books are excellent while others are completely unreadable. I believe that the various departments are aware of this problem and yet do nothing to correct it. One obvious reason for using some inferior texts is patronage within the departments. A case in point is the E.E. analysis sequence. Two texts by Javid and Brenner are well written and clear to the student. The microwave text by Javid and Brown, however, is far from the best on this subject. Seniors, who have seen a few texts by this time, are in general agreement that this book is not understandable. Professional Engineers to whom I have talked on recent plant trips have only heard of this text from C.C.N.Y. students. Professors Brenner, Javid and Brown are all instructors at this school. In this case, then, the patronage has given the students two excellent texts and one not so excellent text. This results in a .667 batting average. This is great but then again we are not talking about baseball. In terms of school grades this is a 67%, or grade D — unsatisfactory. Now it is up to each department to stop prescribing books simply because the author is a member of the faculty and start to consider the needs of the student.

Bob Osman, Chemical Engineer, Lower Senior. I'm satisfied with the quality but not with the price.



Osman

Prof. Steven

Professor James Steven, Department of Civil Engineering. We're faced in fluid mechanics with a problem that reflects the tremendous change in emphasis over the past 15-20 years. The present undergraduate course coverage incorporates concepts that until relatively recently, were restricted to the graduate area. The emphasis is on principles common to all continuum. The profusion of new fluid mechanics tests is testimony to the effort to identify and teach with clarity

"30"

By RICHARD ROSENFELD

Some things sustain you over four years, some things that always there to fall back on, and to move forward from. Without a solid base my four years at City would have been hell, but without it they were difficult, painful, uncertain, but in toto good.

When I came to City it was to be for six months and then I was going to "go collegiate" out of town. Thank God I was saved from that. What made me stay was ZBT. ZBT was the single most influential factor in my stay at City. Three years ago I moved away from home and into the fraternity house, and I began to grow up.

It's funny but before I was hardly aware that there was a west side in Manhattan, and now I'm a Harlemite.

ZBT pushed me into student government, into TECH NEWS and into the lives of a lot of people. For some of the pushes I'm grateful, for some I'm not.

In four years I've come to love many things. Myself, the first big battle, and then others. Music; I love music, Jazz first, always. Until recently there was very little Jazz on the radio before midnight. Now, whether I listen or not I can't sleep before 2 in the morning, old habits . . . And after Jazz, Baroque. Thank you Steven and thank you Watson.

And the people, Georgia who taught me how to love, Joyce, who made me love with my mind, and my little one, the best there will ever be.

There are a lot of other people and a lot more about them but they're not to be shared. They know who they are, and they know that I'm grateful to them.

Four Years at City College was not an intellectual experience for me. I learned, perhaps more and in less time than I ever will in the future, but I was not stirred. The things which moved me have come from outside the classroom, and independently of any classroom influence. Whether I should feel guilty or angry can be argued but according to Paul Goodman this is to be expected, and I must agree. Certainly I can think of things which might have really grabbed me, and some teachers were really very good, but no space ever took. Again, the fault may be mine, but I wish someone had played the Brandenburgs for me when I took Music 1.

I will graduate as an English major (yes we do exist!) and do my graduate work in business. For me English seemed the most pleasant way to a B.A. while still undecided about what to do afterwards. And, it was most pleasant. The department has some very good courses and some excellent teachers. Professors Volpe, Hamalien, Mack, Berall and a confrere Prof. Rosenthal deserve to be named and thanks. Though I only visited their world, the stay was wonderful.

TECH NEWS was the center of my world for a long time. For a year and a half I was editor-in-chief, and most of the time it was hell. As of today I am still unable to verbalize my fascination with journalism nor my feelings about TECH NEWS, but there must be love involved or else I would never have stuck it out. The long afternoons at the printers, sometimes starting at 1 or 2 and dragging until midnight; the morning everyone was sick and I had to deliver the paper around the campus alone, in the rain; it must be love, no one's ego is that big. There was the night when we discovered at 10:30 that there was no page seven . . . Thanks to Sheldon, Fran, Jon, Mark and my last copy editor.

I never quite did what I wanted with TECH NEWS. It was never as good as I felt it could be, but at the beginning we published, on schedule, and that was the biggest goal of all, to keep from folding. There were times when the paper had a staff of four or five regular members, but we hung on. Then there were the good days when we had a staff and could try to put some life into the paper. TECH NEWS is better now than it ever has been. It has a good staff and two damned good editors; they learned from me, and now I'm learning from them. A special thanks to Bill, Dick, Bob and Arthur: "good men."

Ahead are two more years of school, only this time no more Laurence Sterne and Tobias Smollet, but Hendley, Friedman, numbers and cold cash. Then, the cold cruel, and the chance to see if the game can be played without becoming a part of the circus. It will be a great experiment, and if I don't keep myself straight, I may wake up in the suburbs one morning, hating myself, but it's the chance I've got to take.

This last term has been very difficult, for many reasons, most of them personal. One individual who has helped with these problems and who has given good advice freely and warmly has been Dr. Harry Meisel. Without his help a bad situation might have been much worse, with it, there may yet be good news. Thank you Dr. Meisel, very much.

And, thank you City College, very much.

the relatively few essential basic concepts. In the earlier days the approach was to teach by example and because of their diversity it was difficult and even impossible to identify the few relatively important essentials. Here at City College, we have tried several books. Each book had its strong points, to a varying degree succeeded in clarifying the subject matter and yet each fell short. None of the books provided an adequate background for the man contemplating advanced study in the field nor did any provide a sufficiently simple and practical

approach to meet the needs of the practicing engineer. There is always the temptation to turn out a set of notes based upon a teacher's own classroom experience. This would have the advantage of a more sharply focused coverage of the fundamentals. However, it would fail to provide the supporting material, generally descriptive in nature that proves of great value to a student. Probably the great number of books has been due to considerable dissatisfaction throughout the country with the existing material. The National

(Continued on Page 3)

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TECH LIFE

By LENNY SOLOMON

Well, folks, it is now the end of another term. Spring is here, despite the snow upstate, and summer will come to pass. For myself, it has been a very interesting term. I have met many new people through my association with both TECH NEWS and Tech Council. The term started with E and A Day, and ended with the endorsement for Student Government elections.

This term has been very broadening for me. Through my work on the E and A Day Committee, I learned of the complexity of staging such a large undertaking. Such problems as publicity, staffing, and finance are now all very real to me, and I feel that I can now help out with other programs such as E and A Day, with a new found knowledge.

The SG endorsement meetings were another new experience. At the meetings I met practically all of the people running for office from the president on down. I learned how other students thought and felt about some of the problems that confront our school. I also saw how they planned to alleviate them. Through all of this, I obtained a new found meaning in SG and SG elections. I now realize the importance of them, and will do my best to see that all of my friends vote.

I am stating all of this to influence the uncommitted student. The student who does not know whether he would like to be active in student affairs on an extracurricular basis. After reading this column, I hope that you now realize all of the education and knowledge obtained on this campus does not come from classrooms. I think that the most important learning, understanding people, can only come from extracurricular activities. This is very important, for when you graduate from City College, you will not be living in a classroom, but in a very real world.

As president of Pi Tau Sigma, the National Honorary Mechanical Engineering Fraternity, CCNY Pi Beta Chapter, I would like to congratulate the pledges of this term on attaining full membership. I am confident that these men will continue to uphold the high ideals and traditions of the fraternity. These men are: Neal Barnett, Grant Edwards, Alan Feit, Roman Kruchowy, Glenn Kushel, Eugene Metz, David Padnes, and Joel Stevens.

Mr. William Jay Leibowitz, president of Tau Beta Pi, New York Eta Chapter, has announced that the following pledges have been inducted: John Amisano, Ronald Andrades, Kenneth Barbi, William Cavellini, Leonard Chazanolt, Grant Edwards, Edward Fleischman, Jack Haberman, Martin Haberman, George Halbfinger, Herbert Helm, Wayne Huber, Joel Klein, Jack Koplowitz, Spencer Lauer, Eliot Lerman, Donald Marks, Nicholas Maxemchuk, Stephen Metsch, Dennis Moran, Peter Pandolfini, Steven Horatio Richman, Mark Roller, Ben Shafran, Alan Siegal, Norman Silverman, Leonard Solomon, Michael Teigman, Stuart Weledniger, Jacques Wolgentler, Gehn Wong, and William Zide. Tau Beta Pi is the overall engineering honor society.

President Norman Elias of Eta Kappa Nu, the Electrical Engineering Honor Society has announced that the following people have been elected into the organization: Lorenzo Abella, Gabriel Aquiar, Arnold Barish, Philip Berman, Barry Bosik, Paul Casowitz, Anthony Ciervo, Melvyn Detrin, Irving Ellner, Gary Fishman, David Gottlieb, John Greco, Gary Jortner, Roger Mao, Heywood Paul, Stewart Personick, Jay Prager, Michael Rose, Mervin Sambur, Michael Shilman, Tony Yanez, and the Sophia Loren of the EE department, Wendy Kane.

The president of Chi Epsilon, the Civil Engineering Honor Fraternity, has made known the fact that Ronald Cairo, Peter Pandolfini, Gerald Rosenfeld, Isaac Shafran, Edward Sirota, Alan Siegel, and William Strenk have made the grade. They are now full members.

That's about all folks. I hope that everyone has a good summer, and good luck on your finals.

Technographer . . .

(Continued from Page 2)
Science Foundation has recognized the need for strong understandably phrased texts in fluid mechanics. Several books have been completed within the past half year and I believe that we

will be able fairly soon to select one which will prove satisfactory. It is essential that the students have a better understanding of the preparatory courses in mathematics without which no solution

Draft Exam Make-Up

Students who have been assigned to take the Saturday, May 14 or Saturday, May 21 Selective Service qualification test for draft deferment can, for religious reasons, be reassigned to the Friday, June 3 examination.

Anyone who has received a card of admission for one of the Saturday dates and wishes to have the date changed should write at once to the Selective Service Section, Science Research Associates, Post Office Box 46-10, Chicago, Illinois, 60680, asking that his date be changed to June 3 for religious reasons. The original admission card should be enclosed with the request.

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Tech Trivia

By JEFF GROSSMAN

I wanted to dedicate this column to my father, as he was the only person (to my knowledge) who did not like my hypothetical physics problem. (Now for the deluge of letters supporting my father's position.) Anyway, this is the end of the term and this is my last column of the semester, so I've decided to forego some of the usual shtick that you are used to seeing here. (Now all you horny guys are probably gonna stop reading.) Without further ado, we shall plunge into the heart of today's stuff. (Notice how I've slyly snuck in 89 words already.)

This writer received, through the mails, a direct correspondence from 232 East Ohio (which, for those of you who don't know, is the address of Playboy Magazine). Anyway, they sent me some very educational material (right!!) and invited my comments on IT. (I told you that press privilege was good for something.) Unfortunately, it is against my principles to even set eyes on this kind of thing, so I am sending out an appeal to all my friends and others who read this to come up to the TECH NEWS office and help me out. Aside from the printed materials, there are large color pictures, slides, moving pictures, and lithographs. Everyone is welcome to come and pitch in, so just come up to room 335 Finley and mention my name.

I'm really surprised that with all the pigeons in New York, we haven't set a record like that at Drexel Tech. A grey pigeon remained astride the fourth floor ledge of the library for 24 hours. This great feat broke the old record by over 4 (four) hours.

I received a very indignant letter from one of my out-of-town "fans" (would you believe "reader"? ... how about "cousin"?). He said that he was sick and tired of hearing about how New York college students complain of the strict identification checking at places where alcoholic beverages are served. He said that we should remember that outside of New York they can only have 3.2 (commonly called "near beer"). His plan is to lay a set of pipelines from New York to Oberlin, Ohio (which is where the letter originates) and he wants the great City College engineers (having heard of their great prowess in this field) to do the job. Realizing that if this plan goes through we will be forced to drink soda, milk (ecch), or maybe worst of all, water, I quickly composed this reply: "Dear — (he shall remain anonymous), FEH!!" I think that this succinct, but witty, reply will express the feelings of the students much better than the answer devised by one of my journalistic colleagues. (If you really want to find out the dirty, lewd, obnoxious, and thoroughly disgusting reply that he had written, please see the end of the column.)

A most interesting little bit of information came my way the other day. It seems that a certain Miss Christine Keeler (remember her?) was interviewed by the press last October 24. This well known pad companion and all-around 'good guy' said, "His name is James, he's twenty-four, he's an engineer, and he's wonderful." Even if your name's not James, let me leave you with this

thought, "Don't switch to Liberal Arts!!"

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professors who are now using this great service, just in case they try to investigate you!!

A short note — After House Plan's successful "Carnival Courageous" (which saw Himmelstein '68's booth fall down three (3) times), I think that it's high time we had a Tech Carnival. They have one at Worcester Polytech which is always very exciting. After all, with the re-institution of the Slide Rule League, we should have enough enthusiasm from the fraternities, Tech Council, and of course TECH NEWS would build a stupendous booth (with help from the master builders of Himmelstein '68). How about a petition, or better still, a mass march and rally at the next Tech Council meeting.

As mentioned before, there are many privileges which accompany a journalistic enterprise. Among these are being on the mailing list of the major college humor mag-

azine. Recently, I culled (how do you like that for a five-cent word?) the following tid-bits from various mags. The Draft Dodging Handbook from the Tallahassee Charlatan advises, "For security, marry a girl already six months pregnant." Voodoo, from M.I.T. publishes a GAYBOY, complete with a full-color "Gayboy-of-the-Month" foldout. From California's Pelican, "First boy: She told me she worshipped her figure." "Second boy: What did you say?" "First boy: Nothing, I embraced her religion."

In closing, I must apologize for not keeping my word and reverting back to my old column-writing habits. Along with a very sincere wish for a happy vacation, and good luck on finals, let me add my (the Liberal Arts student's) definition of an engineer: An engineer is one who passes as an exacting expert on the strength of being able to turn out, with

prolific and amazing forthright strings of incomprehensible mules calculated with micrometers precision from extremely vague assumptions based upon debatable figures obtained from inconclusive tests and quite incomplete experiments carried out with the instruments of problematic accuracy and by persons of rather dubious mentality, with the participation of disconcerting annoying a group of hopelessly chimerical fanatics altogether frequently described as the porate staff.

CLUB NOTES

ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY

New officers will be elected. All members must attend, Thursday, 12:00 P.M., Room 112, Shedd Hall.



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