

The CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College

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Faculty Lunchroom Committee Resigns; New Cafeteria to Open This Summer

Wright Hails 'Cooperation' As Cafeteria Nears Finish

President Wright issued the following report on the lunchroom situation:

I know that the staff and student body will rejoice in the news that the new lunchroom at the Main Center is nearing completion. We are far behind schedule, but all construction projects have suffered by the diversion of building materials for war purposes.

In the opinion of professional dietitians the cafeteria will be one of the finest college lunchrooms in the country. Much of the credit for the success of the project must go to the Faculty Lunchroom Committee, and in particular, to Professors Autenrieth and Henry. They have spent nearly all of their free time in planning and supervising the work, and have done a magnificent job. And Mrs. Kamholz, who has had to manage the present lunchroom under most trying conditions, also assisted the committee in the planning of the new facilities.

Several months ago some criticism was made of the administration of the lunchroom. I asked a group of competent and loyal alumni to investigate the matter. They did so most diligently and have just reported back to me.

I am happy to note, as I ex-

pected from the very first, that there was no malfeasance. I am glad also to receive the alumni committee's recommendations, which will serve as the basis for a reorganization in the operation of the cafeteria.

Administering a lunchroom the size of our own is an enormous task. The present committee has discharged its duties faithfully and is aiding us to bring about the complete reorganization recommended by the alumni committee. With this purpose they have voluntarily resigned, their resignations to take effect at the end of the current semester.

I am particularly pleased by the way the students have cooperated with the College authorities during the period the lunchroom was being built. The boys have suffered much inconvenience, but without complaint. I admire them for their sympathetic understanding of the difficulties under which we have been laboring. The student leaders have also been most helpful throughout.

The new lunchroom is a tribute to the patience of the student body, the industry of the staff, and the cooperation of our alumni—a community project in a real sense.

Alumni Group Recommends Reorganizing

A reorganization of the lunchroom along the lines of the recommendations made by the Alumni Lunchroom Investigating Committee will probably be made before the new College cafeteria opens for the Summer Session, President Harry N. Wright told *The Campus* yesterday.

Frequent consultations with the faculty, student representatives, and the Board of Higher Education concerning the best possible setup for the lunchroom will be held, Dr. Wright said.

The recommendations follow:

RECOMMENDATIONS

"I. The lunchroom . . . must be operated . . . to serve the student's wholesome food, well-balanced meals at the cheapest possible prices, and to earn . . . a reserve each year of between five and ten percent . . . so that funds will be available for replacement, repairs and maintenance.

"II. The President of the College should have the ultimate responsibility and authority in the operation and management of the eating facilities for students and faculty.

"III. A Student-Faculty Lunch Room Advisory Committee should be constituted . . . to consist of three students elected in the manner favored by the student council . . . and three members of the faculty likewise elected in the manner favored by the faculty . . . and a chairman to be elected for two years by the aforesaid six from among the faculty or teaching staff, and in the case of a deadlock the President shall name such chairman.

Seeks Experienced Dietitian

"IV. . . the day to day responsibility for proper service to students and faculty should be placed in the charge of a dietitian, experienced in institutional restaurant management and operation; this employee . . . shall be responsible to the President or his administrative assistant if one is designated for this purpose; such manager shall meet regularly with the Student-Faculty Committee to discuss policy, prices, service, cleanliness, and

(Continued on Page Four)

Mass Resignation Follows Alumni Investigators' Report

The entire Faculty Lunchroom Committee yesterday submitted its resignation to President Harry N. Wright, stating that it had labored "long and arduously to obtain adequate facilities for the Student Lunchroom" and that it felt "that it had given enough of its time and energy for this project."

The faculty group consisted of Professors William W. Browne, chairman; George C. Autenrieth; Howard G. Bohlin; and Joseph A. Babor.

Resignations Follow Report

The action of the Committee followed by three days the presentation to Dr. Wright of the report of a special alumni investigating committee which found that the lunchroom "has not been managed in an efficient and businesslike manner."

The findings and recommendations of the alumni committee, set up last October after *The Campus* had charged inefficiency and possible irregularities in the lunchroom management, and composed of Herman L. Weisman '24, chairman; Gerald H. Chambers '27; William G. F. Price '18; and John M. Murtagh '31, were released last Saturday in an 11 page account of what had happened in the past and what should be done in the future.

Commenting on the investigation, President Wright in a statement which appears in full in columns two and three said:

"Several months ago some criticism was made of the administration of the lunchroom. I asked a group of competent and loyal alumni to investigate the matter. They did so most diligently and have just reported back to me."

The resignations were preliminary to a sweeping reorganization of the lunchroom setup promised by the President. Professor Autenrieth was the only member of the Committee whose resignation was recommended by the report. While it also urged the resignation of Mrs. Elsie Kamholz, lunchroom dietitian, no announcement was made on her status.

Council Hears Report on NYA

The Student Council interrupted its proceedings last Friday to listen to reports of Miss Naomi Bloch of Hunter College and Elliot Bredhoff '42, who had recently returned from Washington where they had lobbied against the McKellar Bill to abolish NYA.

Miss Bloch told the Council that most of the members of the Senate Labor and Education Committee are still on the fence and could easily be swayed by pressure through lobbying or letters and petitions. She cited the case of the President of Harding College, in Ark., whose personal appearance before the Committee to testify against the bill had made a deep impression upon the senators. Harding College was in the news recently when 20 NYA students sent back their checks and asked that the money now used on NYA be used for defense purposes.

Bredhoff corroborated Miss Bloch's remarks as to the impressionability of the senators and urged the Council to start a letter-and-petition sending drive on the campus. He told the Council that personal appearances of Presidents Wright, Shuster, and Gideonse of the City Colleges before the Senate Committees would be an important factor in the decisions of the Committee.

CDC to Inaugurate Drive For War Relief Today

With a goal of \$500 in view, the CDC inaugurated its War Relief Drive today. The complete total when computed on Friday will be proportioned equally among the British, Russian, and Chinese War Reliefs.

The first contribution to the Drive was made yesterday afternoon by President Harry N. Wright and Dean Morton G. Gottschall. They both contributed a check for \$5.00.

The Defense Council also announced that it has set up in Lincoln Corridor two bulletin boards. On one a map of the world with the daily movements of the various European armies will be daily traced, while on the other is a set of newspaper clippings for the purpose of giving deeper understanding of what we are fighting for.

Starting Monday, April 27, a set of articles will be put on display in Lincoln Corridor showing the military implements manufactured behind the Chinese lines. Among them will be various Chinese guns, helmets, and other war necessities. In conjunction with this display, Dr. H. Lautenschlager, an evangelist just back from China, and Dr. C. L. Hsia of the Chinese Foreign Ministry, will talk on "China's Part in the War" on Thursday, April 30, in 126 Main.

Penny Bond Day last Thursday proved a success again giving a total of \$10.22. The total sale of bonds and stamps continues to rise.

Aydelotte to Speak

Dr. Frank Aydelotte, President of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton University, will be the chief speaker at the commencement exercises on Tuesday, June 2 in Lewisohn Stadium, according to Dr. Frederic Woll, faculty chairman of the Commencement Committee.

Dr. Aydelotte is also chairman of the American Committee for the Selection of Rhodes Scholars.

'Merc' Comes Out Today With Lousy Stories, Funny Cartoons

Well, *Merc*, the monthly rag, is out again. It would be nice to say that this issue is a red hot dandy and that the good old days of lechery have returned. But unfortunately, the lechers left with Lefer. All we can say is that except for a couple of sly cartoons by Editor Dick Kraus and a couple of gags by anonymous, the new *Merc* is as good and/or as bad as most of its recent predecessors.

This time the hard-working

gamblers on *Merc* have hit upon what must be considered a novel idea. The theme of the issue is Boatride. An article and the cover are about boatride. The cover is very good and will sell the issue. It is all about . . . but why spoil *Merc* sales? They're such cheerful losers at fan-tan. All in all, there is a conscious attempt to introduce a sort of Ogden Nash-ish type of humor. Nash went out of style when *Esquire* cartoons came in. Get it?

H P Presents 'Winterset' Friday

The House Plan Repertory Theatre will present its production *Winterset*, by Maxwell Anderson, this Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:40 in the Central Theater, 225 W. 24 St. The House Plans of the Commerce Center and Hunter College are cooperating with the College House in putting on the show.

The female lead will be played by Muriel Leventhal, a Hunterite. Others in the cast are Murray Sklaroff (of flagpole fame), Joel Friedman, and Hal Kopper-smith. Dan Levin, former Dram-soc president, is the director.



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The College Gets Results

Despite the long period that elapsed between the formation of the Alumni Lunchroom Investigating Committee last October and the release of its report last week, it must be said that the student body should in the main be satisfied with what appears will be the end result of the report—an efficiently operated lunchroom. This type of cafeteria, run for the benefit of the students, has always been our aim.

To the four members of the Committee—Herman L. Weissman, William G. F. Price, Gerald H. Chambers, and John M. Murtagh—who have given generously and freely of their time and effort, all College men owe a debt of gratitude and willingness to cooperate as effectively whenever Alma Mater calls.

In what might be called our moment of glory—as we face the prospect of a clean cafeteria for the first time in more years than most people would care to remember—let us not overlook some of the details of the report. While the Committee, in its limited capacity, failed to discover any evidence of "malfeasance" it did find that the lunchroom had been "mismanaged."

Dr. Wright has indicated his desire to cooperate with the students throughout the investigation of the lunchroom and has promised the students more voice in the future operation of their lunchroom. The possibilities under intelligent faculty-student cooperation are almost boundless and we hope that the introduction of students to the lunchroom scene as committee members and, possibly, as part-time workers will be only one in a series of steps towards a greater democratization of all College activities.

Tech School Plans Three-Term Year

A second summer session of seven weeks length for Tech students was held a virtual certainty this week by Dean Albert B. Newman of the School of Technology. This would allow the student to pursue an additional seven or eight credits of engineering subjects, and thereby make the Summer Session the equivalent of a third term. Although details of the plan have not yet been worked out, full information will be released in the near future.

The measure is part of an educational appropriations bill, now pending before Congress. It would provide money to engineering, medical and other schools classified as providing men vital to the war effort, for the purpose of shortening the existing curricula.

Included in this bill is a measure to allow thirteen percent of the money to be used for scholarships in the engineering schools. The proposal, as originated by Dr. Harvey N. Davis, President of the Stevens Institute of Technology, calls for ten percent to be split up into small amounts and awarded to needy and deserving students in place of NYA benefits. An additional three percent would be similarly distributed in the post-graduate class.

If passed, the money might conceivably be used for the expansion of the engineering curriculum. Congress is expected to act on the bill about June 30, in time for Presidential signature on July 1.

Dr. Birnbaum Joins Army

Dr. Nathan Birnbaum has been appointed a Captain in the Chemical Warfare Service. After about eight weeks of intensive training at Edgewood Arsenal, he will be transferred to Columbia University.

Dr. Thomas Bembry, Research Fellow at Columbia University will take over Captain Birnbaum's classes.

A service flag was presented to the Chemistry Department last week by Mrs. Herbert Schnurr, wife of a Department employee.

It contains three stars—one for each member of the Chemistry Department in the Army. The stars represent:

Dr. Nathan Birnbaum and Professor George W. Wilson, both serving as Captains in the Chemical Warfare Service, and James Huges, a Junior Chemist in the Army Department of Chemistry.

Doc Liotta Fixes Beckmanns When Not Blowing Glass

By Herbert Tatarsky

When a Chem 21 or 121 student gets over-enthusiastic about a freezing point determination and breaks a Beckmann thermometer, his first reaction is to consider seriously the advantages of being an English major; his second is to see if Dr. Sylvester Liotta (Chemistry Dept.) can fix it. Usually "Doc" can. When he isn't fixing Beckmanns, however, Dr. Liotta spends his spare time devising new and more complicated pieces of glass apparatus, some of which were on view in the Tech library a short time ago.

Blowing glass looks simple and effortless when Dr. Liotta does it. You just take a piece of glass tubing, plug up one end, heat

up the center section, and blow into the other end; the result is a beautiful symmetrical bulbous expansion of the glass. Then you try it. Your result is something that might well be used as an advertising exhibit of the National Pretzel Manufacturers Association.

The idea, Dr. Liotta explains patiently, is to start with something simple, like a joint between two pieces of tubing. From there you graduate to a T tube, going up the glass scale until, eventually, you can make a distilling flask that distills.

As for repairing Beckmann thermometers, Dr. Liotta advises practice, because if the inner capillary breaks, all is lost. Even "Doc" wouldn't try to squeeze mercury back into the capillary.

Technically Speaking

By Bernard Hochman

Dean Gordon S. Watkins of U.C.L.A. foresees new stress on American culture in future college curricula.

He says, "Americans have always paid great deference to European culture patterns and the most uncritical among us have held a sense of inferiority. The average college graduate has had a greater knowledge of European culture than his own. The future will see a revival of interest in the cultural history of the United States. Close attention will be paid to American history, philosophy, literature, and language. There will be a keener interest in American institutions, traditions, and ideals. The well-balanced programs of secondary and higher education in the United States are likely to be characterized by a minimized emphasis upon European culture antecedents and a greater emphasis upon American culture patterns."

It's not a bad idea to keep in mind, when they get around to working out the forthcoming social science sequence for engineers.

Contrary to popular opinion, the revised curriculum will not make any drastic changes in the program. The time required will not be any less, the sole purpose of the shift being to single subject matter courses into a social science sequence, thereby eliminating the isolated "survey" courses, which Professor Bischof once defined as a "mass of isolated material, to be pigeon-holed, resurrected before, and promptly forgotten after exams."

The dropping of the language requirement will affect only incoming freshmen, who will be allowed to substitute twelve credits of language for an equal amount of social science work.

The ruling is not explicit on whether upper-classmen will be affected by the social science changes. It remains to be seen how the whole thing will be worked out.

Plan New Tech Course On Engineering Eco.

An engineering economics course, M.E. 206, will be introduced in the Tech curriculum within the next two years according to Prof. G. J. Bischof (M.E. Dept.).

HOUSE PLAN PRESENTS

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Sports Slants

By DICK COHEN

A short, dumpy freshman in a lacrosse uniform walked over to Chief Miller in Lewisohn Stadium yesterday and asked if he could get into the scrimmage some of the boys were having. "Sure, son," answered the Chief, "get in there but take it easy."

That, in brief, is the way Coach Leon A. Miller gets and starts to develop material for his lacrosse team. Despite the lack of rugged, experienced players that every coach yearns for, the College ten has a one and one record this season and a 40% victory average down the years. "That's a helluva lot better than it sounds, though," Coach Miller intoned, "when you consider that our boys play teams that rank with the Fordhams, Notre Dames, and Minnesotas of football. The boys are little, and when they do come out for lacrosse it's only because they can't make any other team at school. It never happens that more than five per cent of the players have ever played the game before. But I'll say this—they catch on fast and they like to play and they develop. In my ten years at the College, nine Beavers made the lacrosse All-America. That's nice going. And I've never turned away a man who came out for my ball team."

Lacrosse has had an interesting history both in its own right and at the College. Originally a game invented and played by the American Indians, the Iroquois nation and other tribes used to have inter-tribe and inter-village games played by thousands of warriors over miles of territory, long before 1492. Chief Miller, a full-blooded Cherokee chieftain himself, played with Jim Thorpe at Carlisle about ten years after a Lavender stick squad beat a Canadian team for the North American championship—a record no other College team has approached.

Miller had his heart broken this season when he called the first intra-squad scrimmage and found that 23 of his first 25 men had either been drafted or gone to work in the defense industries—another record. Taking a glance at his individual and group players' chart (an idea he worked out himself and which will appear in his book, to be published soon), he saw he had six ball players he'd have to build around. Goalie George Baron, Sid Linn, George Gross, Al Dobsevege, Alvin Mandell, and Cy (football team) Getzoff were the men Miller started with, and they were good enough to trounce Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, 6-0, before bowing to Rutgers, 13-5.

Pleasant surprises to Miller in the club's first two games have been little Marv Zuckerman, high-scorer Walter Behrens, Herb Furst and Tim Andreanis. George Price and Murray Bernstein have also been moving up from 50 and 60% ratings to the higher brackets on the Chief's chart.

The lacrosse team plays its first game in two weeks this Saturday afternoon against Stevens Tech at Hoboken. The Stevens bunch is favored and should win. But Miller, secretary-treasurer of the Coach's Association, has seen to it that the referees won't be over-biased to the home team (usually a worry to an out-of-town team), so it should be close.

Tennis Team Stays Unbeaten

Nine Defeats Queens, 10-3, In Second Win

By Bob Rothstein

City's victory-hungry nine won its first game in a month on Monday when it defeated Queens College, 10-3, at Flushing. Last week Sam Winograd's Beavers were taken over the bumps for 10-5 and 8-3 shellackings at the hands of St. John's and Hofstra.

The team's record now stands at two wins and five setbacks for the entire season and zero and four in conference competition.

Scheduled for this week are battles with Manhattan today at Lewisohn Stadium, with Brooklyn College at the Kingsmen's field Friday, and a return go with Queens Saturday.

Justifying Coach Winograd's faith in him, Phil Gelfand pitched a honey of a ball game against the Queensmen. He allowed but six hits and struck out four. Against St. John's Phil had walked three men in a row, forcing in three runs, and against Hofstra had been batted out after a five-run uprising.

Nardone Slugs

Aiding the mustachioed right-hander gain his first win was Phil Nardone, the belting catcher Phil, who is clouting the ball at a .600 clip, pounded out a triple and a single, batted in two runs, and stole two bases. Joe 'Mighty' Samson, Mike Rudko, and Herman Neuberger also came thru with timely blows.

Before Monday's game something seemed definitely wrong with the team. The pitching had been weak, no hurler lasting the full nine innings. The boys weren't playing heads up ball and were throwing the pellet to all corners of the field at the most crucial moments. Above all the hitting was inconsistent. Savino, Rudko, and Grohman weren't connecting often enough and even Danny Perlmutter, currently batting over .300, was not coming through in the clutch.

Bob Burger '39 Writes New Beaver Fight Song

Beaver Team, the new official Lavender fight song, was given a full-throated debut last Thursday at the annual Varsity Club dinner. Bob Burger '39, who is now employed in the Day Session office of the College, composed the words and music of the song. Burger claims that he got so tired of listening to the old CCNY fight song at the Garden that he just sat down and reeled off the lyrics and the tune.

The song has been officially adopted by the Music Department. It will probably be played for the first time as the official Beaver fight song next season at the opening football game.

Meets Jaspers Today at 3

Coach Abe Sperling's Beaver raquetters travelled down to Philadelphia Monday to defeat Temple by a score of 6-3 for their sixth straight win of an undefeated season. The score was really 6-2, but with darkness falling fast and the match already clinched, the final doubles match was conceded by the College.

Harold Levine, number six man on the squad, pulled the upset of the afternoon by beating Temple's Mickey Badner, nationally one of the top ranking juniors, in his singles match. The score was a close but definite 7-5, 4-6, 7-5.

None of the others was even close. The Lavender netmen, taking full advantage of the better shape which their early training put them in, pounced on their opponents from the very beginning and had them rocking on their heels before they could get started.

Captain Saul Siesper, who had earlier lost a single match, combined with Levine to whip the Temple duo 6-1, 6-0. Dave Katz, a newcomer, won his singles event, 6-1, 6-0; and Artie Rubin, another rookie, has now gone six matches without a setback.

Coach Sperling will lead his squad against Manhattan this afternoon at the Hamilton Courts. The Kelly Greens are traditional rivals in tennis and Beaver-Manhattan matches have always been close.

Tracksters Take Season Opener Against Montclair

The Beaver track team scored an easy 81-45 triumph over the Montclair State Teachers last Saturday in the season opener.

City was ahead from the outset when Dick Alleyne captured first place in the 120-yard high hurdles. This was followed by Lavender wins in the mile and 880 by Lou Cantor, in the 440 by Ruben Gause, and in the 220 low hurdles by Sy Levin.

All of the field events, except for the pole-vault and high jump, also found the City men in first place. Al Marks copped first in the shot put, Stan Sadosky in the discus, Meyer Kastan in the javelin throw and Dick Alleyne in the broad jump.

Montclair's Jagiello twins, Ben and Mat, who had never pole-vaulted before and who had to be shown how to hold the pole, put on an amazing exhibition for the losers. Mat cleared the bar at 8 ft. 6 in. to grab first in that event.

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Our Anniversary Is Coming!

Watch For It!

Lunchroom Committee Resigns Following Alumni Investigation

Resignations Go Into Effect At End of Term

(Continued from page one) continued, the lunchroom operation showed poor results. "There have not been sufficient operating profits in the past five years to satisfy conservative depreciation and replacement reserves..." it said in pointing out that the lunchroom did not have the many overhead expenses of private restaurants and was "favored by continuous presence of potential customers who depend on the institution's lunchroom facilities, an advantage not enjoyed by private restaurants..."

Dwelling at some length on the practice engaged in by Professor Autenrieth and Mrs. Kamholz of taking lunchroom stocks for their own personal use, the Committee found that while there was no evidence of malfeasance, their actions "were calculated to produce and did produce suspicion and mistrust."

"We conclude, therefore, that it would be impracticable for the present administration at the College to expect that its students would have confidence if the management of the new lunchroom would remain under the supervision of Professor Autenrieth or of Mrs. Kamholz."

Alumni Reports

(Continued from page one) special committees. Differences were pointed out in sessions between the executive and the Student-Faculty Committee shall be presented in writing by a majority in majority of the Committee to the President or his assistant, whose decision, after hearing both sides, shall be final.

"V. The auditing, control and bookkeeping end of the business operation in the college lunchroom shall be completely independent of the authority of the Manager; this employee shall be responsible to the President through the fiscal officer or department of the College..."

"VI. The Student-Faculty Lunch Room Advisory Committee shall be the agency of the students using the eating facilities of the College..."

War Department Announces Aviation Training Plan

A plan to enlist college students for future aviation training was announced yesterday, by the War Department.

The plan calls for the enlistment of students as privates in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve with provision for deferment so that candidates may continue their education. Those enlisted will be subject to call for active duty at any time, but a satisfactory scholastic standard will cause deferment.

Col. H. G. Woodward of the Army Air Corps, will be at the College next Tuesday, April 28, to speak at the Freshman Chapel, and to interview those stu-

dents interested in the U. S. Army Air Force Aviation Cadet Program. Further details will be announced later this week by Prof. William Crane (English Dept.), Faculty Adviser of the program.

The Marine Corps will accept only those applicants for the officers' training course who have received a college degree, thus ending the plan of accepting men in all four years of college.

It was also announced that the Navy V-1 program will accept all nine standard degrees offered by the College as sufficient qualification for admittance. Previously, only certain degrees were accepted.

Boatride Rally To Star Dorsey

College "hipsters, jive-hounds, and their many friends" will take over the Great Hall next Tuesday at 1 for a special Boatride Chapel which will feature the music of Tommy Dorsey and his popular band.

The outfit of the younger Dorsey was selected as a Beaver favorite in the recent poll conducted by the Boatride Committee. Trumpeter Ziggy Elman and ace drummer Buddy Rich are expected to appear with Dorsey.

In the event that Dorsey's music doesn't send enough people, the committee has arranged for Pee Wee Russell's Nicksieland Band to finish the job. Russell's contingent is featured at the well-known Nick's in Greenwich Village.

It was also wormed out of the sponsors that the chief purpose of the Chapel is to publicize the annual SC Boatride to Bear Mountain. The affair is scheduled for Saturday, May 23.

Over a thousand College men, and their women, are expected to leave from the Battery at 11:30 that morning to return at 1 Sunday after a day and night of box-lunches, baseball, rowing, dancing, and moonlit entertainment.

ROTC Holds Final Review

President's Day will be celebrated tomorrow by the ROTC at 12 in the Stadium with a review of the entire unit and the presentation of 58 prizes. Major-General Irving J. Phillipson is expected to review the 2300 marching students. President Harry N. Wright and Colonel Walter R. Wheeler will also be present while representatives of patriotic societies will make the awards.

Cadet Colonel Horace O. Kippels '42 will receive four awards, including a wrist watch presented by the Mary Washington Colonial Chapter of the D.A.R. for the Highest General Efficiency in the Advanced Course, and three medals for his work on the rifle team.

A medal in memory of the late Colonel Oliver P. Robinson will be received by cadet Lieutenant-Colonel Jerome Entis '42 for Excellence in the Advanced Course.

Either Major General Phillipson, or his representative, will present the Soldier's Medal to Staff Sergeant Joseph S. Siemion who was cited for the award as a result of his bravery in rescuing two girls from drowning.

News in Brief

More students than can be accommodated have registered for certain summer courses and students whose requests have not been granted will be allowed to revise their schedules, according to Frederick C. Shipley, director of the Summer Session. 7000 students applied for courses in the advance registration held two weeks ago.

All '44 men qualified to fill the vacant post of '44 representative should apply at the SC meeting this Friday.

Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, has taken over the operation of the Lost and Found. It promises better service and a new schedule of hours, which will be found on their door near the lunchroom.

Tomorrow

"Inca Music of Peru," the first of a series of three lectures on South American music by Prof. Lawrence Adler will be given in Harris Auditorium at 12.

Dr. Zygmunt Piotrowski of the Psychiatric Institute of New

York, will speak on "The Rorschach Test in Psychiatric Diagnosis" before the Psychology Society in 403 Harris at 12:30.

Harold Fields, author of "The Refugee in the United States" and member of the Board of Examiners will address a WNYC audience from 8 to 8:15 on a CDC sponsored program. His topic is "Asylum for the Persecuted."

The Student League for Industrial Democracy is a new College society in the process of formation. All those interested should get in touch with Frank Press '45 in 114 Harris at 12.

"An Appraisal of the Good Neighbor policy" is the subject of a city-wide essay contest for college students sponsored by the NYC League of Women Voters. A free trip to Washington, D. C. is one of the many prizes offered. For entry blank and rules apply at 126A Main.

Saturday

The Bacteriological Society has scheduled a dance-social.

Alpha Phi Omega to Fingerprint Students in Cooperation With FBI

Potential air raid victims, and amnesia sufferers will be interested in the latest school service campaign sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega. A.P.O. has appointed a special committee, Leonard Karsever '43, chairman, to cooperate with the F.B.I. in its effort to get a copy of the fingerprints of every civilian for its files.

Criminals enrolled in the College need not worry about having their prints recorded, for they will be placed in the civilian files and not the criminal records. Students may bring their parents, friends, and kid sisters along. Their fingerprints will be taken too.

The APO fingerprint booth will

be open in Lincoln Corridor near room 100 from 9 to 3. The printing period will extend from Monday to Thursday—longer if permission can be obtained from Dean Turner.

There were certain obstacles which Karsever had to overcome before the booth could be set up. The Police Department refused to supply the committee with fingerprinting materials. But with ink, glass plate, and roller in hand, the committee will be in Lincoln Corridor Monday morning.

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