

# The CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College

Vol. 70, No. 9

NEW YORK, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1942

PRICE FIVE CENTS

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By Al Lerner

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One consolation, however, is the high quality of the books contributed. Dickens, Dumas, Sinclair Lewis, Hemingway, Pearl S. Buck, Stephen Zweig, and Vincent Sheean are a few of the authors represented; also received are mystery novels from the quarter variety to *Dracula* and the *Charlie Chan Omnibus*; textbooks on physics, chemistry, and economics; books on aviation, science, and Fascism; and

one that will find many willing readers, *Who's Who in the Major Leagues*. Somebody, a Southerner no doubt, donated a copy of *Gone With the Wind*.

Only a few strange volumes have been handed in. One is a book of Japanese short stories, another, *The Campfire Girls at Their Rural Retreat*. Some happy soul gave a book stamped *Brooklyn Public Library*.

Magazines, especially *Reader's Digests*, are also desired. Children's comic books of the *Superman* variety, however, will not be accepted. It is feared that they are much too exciting and may transform our fighting men into neurotics.

## Seniors Choose Roosevelt 'Greatest Living American'

President and Mrs. Roosevelt would head a list of "leaders of democracy" in the opinion of members of the Senior Class, according to the *Microcosm* Senior Poll released by Saul Zarawinitzer '42, editor of the yearbook. The President received 91 per cent of the votes as "Greatest Living American" and the First Lady was chosen as the "Woman Who Did Most for Democracy."

General Douglas MacArthur and Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek were second choices in the two respective divisions. President Roosevelt was also included as one of the "Greatest Men of All Time" together with Jesus Christ and Abraham Lincoln.

In preference for service in the armed forces the Navy led, with the Army close behind, and Air Corps, Marines, Paratroops, and Coast Guard also mentioned.

As usual, the *Times* was selected as favorite morning newspaper, getting 68 per cent of the tally, the *Herald-Tribune* and *Daily News* following in that order. The latter paper was also singled out for its comic strip by Milton Caniff, *Terry and the Pirates*, which captured all honors in this field. *PM* caught up with the *Post* to tie the latter in the choice for evening newspaper.

Lana Turner, Rita Hayworth, and Madeleine Carroll received mention as "Favorite Air-Raid Shelter Companion."

# 'Toots' Peyser Queried On Aid She Gave Enemy

An active fifth column in City College was feared to have helped yesterday's invaders. A gigantic spy ring headed by Florence Peyser, sophisticated glamour girl of the Tech School, gathered material on the vulnerability of the College.

"Toots" Peyser has been notorious on the campus because of her unusual beauty. She has often been seen in the company of various City leaders after plying them with Pepsi-Colas. It is rumored that she has been uncovered several times before, but just what was exposed is not known.

It is charged that she was an integral part of the underground at City but "Toots" denies ever having been in the tunnels. Several members of Army Intelligence have been assigned to work on "Toots'" background.

According to reports from the locker room where City students dress and women are verbally undressed, "Toots" will bare looking into. The existence of a fifth column menaces the private lives of every City man.

"Toots" was reported in solitary confinement after having been granted time to study for her third degree.

Authorities are collecting further evidence of her intrigue and the story is gradually coming to light. Miss Peyser, known in the underground as "Toots," used her seductive charm to lure high people to low places.

"Toots" will soon be queried by the authorities on just how much she was able to learn from the Tech School.

## Trotskyite Says Attack Was Provoked

Serge Sackowitz, leading Trotskyite, declared today that we were engaged in an "imperialist" war. He said that our constant meddling with Hunterites' "spheres of influence" provoked the attack.

"It is a well known fact that we exploited their natural resources under the guise of helping them to develop," Sackowitz blamed the war on the "upper classes" at both City and Hunter and refused to support the war effort. The sentiment was voiced on the campus that Sackowitz be allowed to join Trotsky.

## H. W. Elevator Selects Book List

The following is a list of books selected by Henry Wallace Elevator to provide an understanding of "What We Are Fighting For" and "What We Are Fighting Against."

What we are fighting for: "The Rights of Man"; "Not Piece But A Sword"; "A Farewell To Arms"; "Inside Hunter"; "King's Row."

What we are fighting against: "Betrayal In Central Park"; "You Can't Do Business With Hunter"; "You Have Seen Their Faces"; "The House That Hunter Built"; "Queen's Row."

## Hunter Attacks!

(Continued from page one)  
2. Unsatisfactory economic relations.

3. Repeated invasions of private property without adequate compensation.

The last communique from headquarters described the Beaver Army as having struggled desperately in many bloody encounters during the night, only to fall back exhausted several times.

# Hunter Using Propaganda To Hurt Morale

The Hunter propaganda machine has begun an intensive campaign to break the wartime morale of the Beaver Army. The accompanying picture was issued today from Hunter headquarters in an attempt to lure City men to desert. The obvious intent is to portray the best that Hunter has to offer, thereby minimizing the actual threat. The winsome lass in the picture is not by any means typical of the Hunter species we are facing, but rather an imaginative glorification.

We can expect more and frequent attempts of the same type—a propaganda attempt to appeal to our natural love of beauty, of our inherent tenderness towards delicate things.

Hunter's propaganda often has terroristic qualities, as in an earlier poster that pictured a young girl with a baby in her arms. City men have not in the past, and will not now, be influenced by propaganda based on sex.



"Toots" Peyser, Tech beauty



A sample of the propaganda pictures being dropped on the campus. Leading anthropologists have been consulted but no two agree.

**MACHINIST**  
TOOL and DIE MAKING  
INSTRUMENT MAKING  
Courses 3 to 12 Weeks  
Write, Phone or Call 9 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.  
— We employ no solicitors —  
**METROPOLITAN TECHNICAL SCHOOL**  
260 W. 41st St., LONgacre 3-2180  
Licensed by State of New York

## Buy Victory Bonds

# IT'S TOMMY TUCKER TIME

with Lively Dance Rhythms and Vivacious Songs by  
**AMY ARNELL**  
also  
**ROSALIE GRANT**  
Continental Chanteuse

**NO COVER NO MINIMUM**

Except Fri. & Sat. Minimum \$2 Per Person After 10 P. M.

DINNER . . . FROM \$1.75  
SUNDAY DINNER \$2.25

**Casino**  
ON-THE-PARK  
**ESSEX HOUSE**  
OSCAR WINTRAB, Managing Director  
160 CENTRAL PARK SOUTH, N. Y.

# More Pleasure for You

There's satisfaction in knowing that the 6 1/2¢ revenue tax you pay on every pack of twenty cigarettes is doing its bit for Uncle Sam

And Chesterfield's superior blend of the world's best cigarette tobaccos has everything it takes to satisfy a smoker. It gives you a smoke that is definitely Milder, far Cooler and lots BETTER-TASTING. Get yourself a pack of Chesterfields today.

Smoke the cigarette that SATISFIES.

**MORE ARMS for AMERICA**

We Pay More Than **\$2,000,000 A WEEK** into the U. S. Treasury for the Tax Stamps necessary for one week's output of Chesterfields

Here's what this would buy for defense in one year:

4,160 105-mm. HOWITZERS  
or  
52,000 COMPLETE FIELD KITCHENS  
or  
115,555 3-PASSENGER COMBAT CARS

**BUY U.S. DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS TODAY**

WITH MEN OF STEEL, building our ships and tanks and planes, it's Chesterfield. Everybody who smokes them likes them.

CHESTERFIELDS follow the flag. On every front you'll find them giving our fighting men more pleasure with their milder, better taste.

RUTH HAVILAND and SUSAN CLARKE, of the Women Flyers of America. With the alert young women flyers of America who are doing their part in the National Defense picture...it's Chesterfield. They Satisfy.



ON THE NATION'S FRONT

# It's Chesterfield

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10 P. M.  
FROM \$1.75  
AY DINNER \$2.35  
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HOUSE  
Managing Director  
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# TECHNICALLY SPEAKING

By Bernard Hochman

Last week's Campus having increased our circulation in the Tech School some 2000%, it is with little trepidation that we introduce this special column for Tech men on their own page.

**Blood, Sweat, and Tears**—and a night of pounding the mill: You who read this page, will never know how much went into it. To you it's just a pageful of stories. But we've got a triple job on our hands, providing a pageful of interesting Tech news, providing a good column, and at the same time keeping this page integrated with developments in the rest of the College. In case you've forgotten, there is a liberal arts school around here.

They said we couldn't do it: We had a hell of a time organizing this page. "Nothing ever happens around here," is the attitude many Tech men seem to take, and we were dared to consistently put out a full page of Tech news. Well, there's a lot happening around here, Bud, and The Campus intends to let you know about it. Accelerated by war conditions, developments in the Tech School are erratic. There are either none at all, or they occur with lightning-like rapidity. The Campus is in a position to foresee these developments, to keep up with them as they occur, and to publish the full story when it "breaks".

On columns and columnists: Columns have no excuse for existence unless they make interesting reading. Consequently, we are going to institute an experimental policy of writing various types of columns, sometimes even going so far as to vary the writers.

### POET'S CORNER:

I think that I shall never see  
A auto like the Model T,  
A car whose three-inch tires are  
pressed  
Against the earth's rough,  
stony breast.  
A can who looks for gas all day,  
And blows a radiator spray;  
A crate that in the summer goes  
And freezes up when first it  
snows;  
A crank with which we often  
toil;  
Four cylinders that eat up oil;  
Poems are made by fools like we,  
But only Ford can make a T.  
From the Wisconsin Engineer.

Sy Mandelkorn and his two  
mille head on a glass of beer:  
What was omitted from "Tapping  
Nature" in the latest Vector.

Seems Sy wanted to build a  
two mile pipe up into the atmo-  
sphere, and let gasses escape at  
the bottom. The rising gasses  
would condense at the top and  
fall back down. The kinetic en-

ergy thus acquired would drive  
some sort of turbine. The Tech  
News boys suggested that the  
pipe be held up by a sky hook,  
but the Vector editors blue-pen-  
ciled the whole idea. Fox, haven't  
you got an imagination? The  
liquids, in falling, would revert  
to their gaseous state at in-  
creased temperature and de-  
creased pressure, and rise again.  
If the turbine were placed in the  
proper position, it would be 200%  
efficient, since the falling liquid  
and rising gases would both drive  
the turbines.

Along the T-square: William  
Armento, CE instructor, keeps  
threatening reprisals against the  
students in his class who persist  
in taking out the department's  
pretty secretary. . . . Thirty Chem  
Engineers, under the leadership  
of Professor G. Edwin White,  
hopped out to Scranton yester-  
day for the sole purpose of visit-  
ing a cement factory. . . . A good  
time was had by all. . . . prior to  
this, few Techmen knew that  
cement was manufactured there.

## SPEE Meeting Set For June

Dean Albert B. Newman will represent the College on the Advisory Committee of the annual Convention of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, to be held on June 27-29 at Columbia University. Twelve metropolitan engineering colleges will act as hosts. Professor Stephen J. Treacy (M.E. Dept.) has been appointed as chairman of the Registration Committee.

The S.P.E.E. is a national organization of educators in engineering and allied fields. They meet to discuss the various problems of engineering education, and their conclusions are often acted upon by college authorities. This year's meeting is expected to be extremely fruitful, because of the existing relationship between the engineering schools and the war effort.

The convention of the Middle Atlantic Section of the S.P.E.E. was held here at the College last December, just prior to our entry into the war. A paper by Professor G. J. Bischof (M.E. Dept.) was the highlight of the mechanical engineering divisional seminar. Prof. Bischof presented a plan for the revision of the M.E. curriculum in accordance with existing conditions. He advocated the establishment of a series of production courses and a program of actual shop practice. A revised engineering curriculum, now under consideration, may follow Prof. Bischof's suggestions, but it is too early to make any definite statements.

## Jobs For Women In Civil Service

All Tech women in the College will be pleased to note that the Civil Service is now looking for women mathematicians. The war agencies can use them for ballistics testing.

Requirements for the position include two years of college training with three terms of mathematics, and carries the title of "Assistant Technical and Scientific Aid." It pays \$1,620 annually.

One year of college can net a job as "Junior Technical and Scientific Aid" at \$1,440.

## Curriculum Revised: Language Not Needed

Incoming Technology students will no longer be required to take a foreign language, according to a resolution passed by the College Administrative Committee which will go into effect this fall. In addition, the existing history, economics, and English courses will be incorporated into a sequence course in the humanities and social sciences. A special faculty committee is working on the problems relating to this arrangement. The action, although expected for some time, was made definite this week by the Committee's action.

If the student should prefer a language course, he would be given the opportunity to substitute twelve credits of language for an equal amount of social science work.

The resolution also establishes the number of credits necessary for graduation at 140. The previous requirements varied with the different engineering degrees.

A further clause places a flexible limitation on the increase in Tech enrollment by providing that "the operation of the curriculum shall not result in an increase of cost, and if necessary, in order to meet this condition, the enrollment in the School of Technology shall be decreased."

The increase in Tech enrollment is expected to be met by the establishment of a two year pre-engineering curriculum at Brooklyn and Queens Colleges. Effective this fall, students in these boroughs would attend the respective local colleges for the first two years, after which they would be transferred here to terminate their engineering work. This would entail the addition of drafting and basic engineering courses to the existing curricula at these colleges.

Code practice sessions, which will enable the prospective candidate to acquire the necessary receiving speed of 13 words of Morse Code per minute, will be held daily in the club's shack, located in the highest room above the Bell Tower of the Main Building.

Details may be obtained from Lipschitz or from other club members. The group itself meets every Thursday at 12:30 in room 6 Main. It must be noted that, despite frequent lack of sufficient funds, the Radio Club has been one of the most active organizations on the campus.

## ASME to Travel To Villanova, Pa.

The College chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will attend the Society's annual convention en masse at Villanova, Pa. Headed by Prof. Stephen J. Treacy (M.E. Dept.), honorary chairman of the College branch, the student contingent will make the 90 mile journey in a chartered bus, in time to witness the opening ceremonies on April 20.

At the convention, student papers on engineering subjects will be read, in competition for a national award. The paper to represent the College will be chosen this Thursday from a group of four finalists.

## Work Resumed On Chem. Wing

Work on a five story addition to the Chem Building is expected to continue shortly, as soon as the necessary steel is received. Although much of the steel is already available, further construction is contingent upon obtaining the full amount required.

The building, upon completion, would provide additional laboratory and locker space for chemical engineering students. In addition to unit process laboratories and a special lab for individual research, provision is being made for the installation of electric power machinery

## M. E. Honor Fraternity Establishes Chapter Here

Professor Howard E. Degler, of the University of Texas and national president of the Pi Tau Sigma fraternity, installed the Pi Beta chapter at the College last week at an installation banquet, at the Hotel McAlpin. Pi Tau Sigma is the national honor fraternity of Mechanical Engineers.

Professor Degler, speaking to the initiates of the purpose of Pi Tau Sigma, extolled the continuation of their services to the engineering profession. Professor Clarence H. Kent, (M.E. Dept.) the faculty adviser of the chapter, then recounted the formation of the group and outlined the various services which have and will continue to make the fraternity valuable to the School of Technology. Student president Henry E. La Porta acted as toastmaster.

Pi Tau Sigma was formed by the consolidation of local honor fraternities at the Universities of Wisconsin and Illinois, into one common group in 1915. Since that year numerous chapters have been established in many well known engineering schools such as Carnegie Tech (Iota), Purdue (Beta) and Georgia Tech (Nu).

Professor Kent, connected with the College since 1937, was elect-

ed an honorary member of the Zeta chapter at the Penn State College in 1933. In recent years, the increase in the enrollment in the Mechanical Engineering Department at CCNY has indicated the need of a professional honor fraternity to supplement the only one established fraternity already at the school, Tau Beta Pi. Consequently when Prof. Kent approached a number of high ranking students of the senior class last fall, to suggest the establishment of an honor fraternity at the College, his plan was met with great enthusiasm and a local group, Alpha Mu Epsilon, was formed. Correspondence between Profs. Kent and Degler resulted in the acceptance of the A.M.E. petition for a charter.

Professor Frederick J. Kuhlen, (Chairman, M.E. Dept.) accepted an honorary membership in the chapter.

The officers of the fraternity chapter are: President, Henry E. La Porta; Vice-President, Vincent C. Giullano; Secretary, Robert W. Manley.



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The City College

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Wednesday, April 8, 1942

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Wednesday, April 8, 1942



# Sports Slants

By DICK COHEN  
*Thomas L. Schwartz*

Sam Winograd is a big, burly guy, heavy set and dark, leaning on an old hickory bat and barking instructions from the shadows of the home team dugout in Lewisohn Stadium, he is not a pretty sight. But Sam knows baseball, and when he tells you that his current Beaver line is a strong, nicely balanced outfit and that it'll keep improving as the season wears on, you ought to listen, and remember. And you ought to step over to Lewisohn Stadium this afternoon after your last class to see the Lavenberg tangle with NYU in what will be one of the best ball games of the new season.

The Beavers have a two and one record so far this spring. They beat the Alumni two weeks ago in one of those automatic wins every team schedules to fatten its won and lost percentage. Then the squad lost to St. Peter's, 11-10 in a ragged affair that went ten innings. Over the vacation, however, the boys turned around and played real good ball in beating Savage, 13-1. They ought to tear right into the more experienced and better conditioned NYU "pros" this afternoon.

The one ball player who played the major part in the victory over Savage and about whom Coach Winograd was most enthusiastic is Lefty Bill Hogan, soph hurler. Hogan, in his first start for the home team, shut out the Savages with three scattered hits for seven innings, then retired to let Al Golub pitch the eighth and last. Golub let in the only Savage score. Following disappointing showings by veterans Jerry Reisel and Phil Gelfand, Hogan's work was particularly intriguing.

"This lad is good," Sam declared. "For one thing, he's fast. Then he's got a fine curve and excellent control. All he needs to become a real star is to develop a change of pace and learn to mix 'em up. Then you'll see us fly. I've still got a lot of faith in Gelfand and Reisel, however. These boys have been around and they've shown me they've got the stuff to win ball games. If they start coming through, and with Hogan continuing his fine work, we might develop into one of the better staffs in the league. And that's what wins ball games."

Another favorable note in the Beaver baseball picture is the fancy slugging the team has been doing. Captain Mike Rudko, catcher, and left fielder Joe "Mighty" Samson have been meeting the ball well, and some of the others, notably Julie Savino at second, and Danny Perlmutter, new right fielder, have been hitting regularly. On defense, the fielding has been clean and sharp. "We've got to get in a little more work on double plays," Winograd stated, "but that'll smooth out too. All in all, the boys are playing nice ball. They like to play, and they're hustling. It's tough to beat a team like that."

Major opposition in the club's drive for the first Metropolitan Intercollegiate Baseball League pennant will be Fordham and NYU. Both schools annually come out with snappy teams, and indications are that this year will be no exception. Fordham has no Hank Borowy (they sold him to the Yankees) but there'll be some other infielder or outfielder who'll shine for each of these clubs and make them tough to beat. St. John's and Manhattan, both armed with refugees from their basketball teams, may prove dark horses.

Hurling for the Beavers this afternoon will be red-headed Bill Simms, Al Golub, or "Nat" Nathanson. Samson will replace regular third baseman Ralph Trotta, out with an injured ankle, and Perlmutter moves into right field, batting fifth.

## Netmen Start Campaign With Win Over Queens

Dr. Abe Sperling's veteran tennis team opened its season Monday with a decisive 9-0 victory over Queens College. The match was a warmup for today's battle with Columbia University at the Hamilton Tennis Courts.

Captain Saul Slepser, No. 1 man, had a tough time defeating Bob Gasner. He finally won out by a 6-8, 6-3, 6-3 score. Harold Levine, Dave Katz, Andy Hirschorn, Artie Rubin, and Jerry Dobin also won their singles matches.

## Bowling Added To Numerous Intramurals

An intramural Bowling Tournament is the latest idea of the boys in Lewisohn Stadium. All students interested in the alley game are urged to sign up in the Intramural office at once. The competition will be held at reduced rates for entrants.

The intramural badminton games will go into the finals tomorrow as paddle tennis and one-wall handball have approached the quarter finals. Pudnos faces Polihoff in the last round of the badminton tourney.

With entries now being accepted for swimming, clock golf, gymnastics, and track and field, the intramural campaign is entering its final stages.

In basketball the only remaining teams are Phi Delta Pi, Compton '44, Elliot, Bucs, and the A.K.'s. The next day of action will be tomorrow and all events will be strictly crucial.

Out of a field of five entries, three of whom dropped out around the half mile mark, Constantine Stomatovitch ran off with road race honors last Thursday. His time was 8:13 for the mile-and-a-quarter course. Ray Friedman was second. For their efforts, Stomatovitch will receive a medal and Friedman a major insignia. Meanwhile, Leslie MacMitchell goes blithely on his way.

### WANTED

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## Lacrosse Men Defeat R.P.I. As Subs Star

"If we don't win any more games this season, I'll be satisfied," said Coach Leon Chief Miller referring to his lacrosse team's 6-0 victory over Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in its opener Saturday at Lewisohn Stadium. "The boys are green, very green, but they have continued to improve and listen to orders," added the ex-Carlisle warrior.

Practically the entire team which Coach Miller expected to start this season were drafted into the army. "Why we'd have gone through the schedule unbeaten. Our attack would have been invincible," he said wistfully. This year's squad is composed mainly of former substitutes and men who never had played lacrosse before.

The Chief especially praised Sid Linn and Marv Zuckerman. The rest of the boys are also trying their best and "enjoy themselves playing the game", Miller said.

Leading the scorers against R.P.I. was Walter Berehns with 2 goals, Herb Furst, Zuckerman, George Gross, and Tim Andreanis each scored one.

## Varsity Club Members To Entertain at Dance

Ping pong, gymnastic, and fencing exhibitions will be featured at the Varsity Club annual spring dance, April 11, in the Main Gym. An eight piece band will start the ball rolling at 8:30. Tickets are 40 cents each.

## Nine Crushes Savage, 13-1, Hogan Stars

(Continued from page one) losing cause as the Jerseyites pounded pitchers Golub, Reisel, Gelfand, and Nathanson for 11 runs and a ten inning victory.

This week, in addition to NYU, the team will meet Manhattan on Friday and Queens Saturday. Both of these will be away games. This trio of contests will be the College's first of the season in the newly-formed Metropolitan Intercollegiate Baseball League.

Coach Winograd has not yet announced his choice of starting pitchers for this week's games. Using four hurlers in the St. Peter's game forced him to disrupt his rotation schedule. Probable pitchers, however, will be Reisel, Golub, and Hogan, in that order. Reisel and Golub, despite their poor performances last week, have been consistently good in practice, while Hogan may very easily prove to be the best pitcher on the squad.

### Jayvee Meets St. John's

Coach Lou Hanales' Junior Varsity nine, which got off to a rather inauspicious start last Saturday by losing to the Fordham Frosh, 1-0, meets the St. John's Freshmen tomorrow on the Brooklyn team's field.

For Sheer Enjoyment!

HOUSE PLAN

presents

WINTER SET

See Page 4

## VARSITY CLUB

PRESENTS ITS ANNUAL

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APRIL 11 8:30 EXERCISE HALL

Entertainment

Dance Orchestra

Admission: 40c per person

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### Watch for Anniversary Specials

# R.O.T.C. Unit Leads Parade

Marching down Fifth Ave. in front of the ROTC divisions of Fordham, Xavier High, and NYU, City's military unit took part in Saturday's Army Day Parade. Col. Walter R. Wheeler (Military Science Dept.) commanded the combined corps.

Also participating were members of the ROTC Saddle Club, which had also made that week a historic ride down Park Avenue, across the Washington Bridge and out to maneuvers in the woods of New Jersey. The club hopes to be reviewed in the near future by Col. Wheeler.

The Intercollegiate Drill Meet which will take place April 18 in the College drill hall will probably be a very close match, Pershing Rifles Cadet Capt. Leo O'Brien said.

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# N I B S

On Friday at 4:30 applicants for Student Council insignia, will be interviewed in the Faculty Meeting Room.

House Plan has a new secretary in the person of Lou Heller, who replaces Clem Thompson. The latter leaves soon in the service of Uncle Sam.

The co-chairmen of the SC Committee for Co-education, Fred Coleman '43 and Ed Davis '44 have announced a City-Hunter dance for April 17 in the ROTC Drill Hall.

Bernard Friedelson '43, was elected Editor and Bill Rosenblum, President of the '43 class, business manager of the Lavender Handbook.

Under the direction of Mr. Adams (Geology Dept.) a group of fifteen physiography students will leave next Friday on a weekend survey trip to Pennsylvania to study the topographical features of that area.

### FOOD FOR FREEDOM

Students desiring work on farms for the summer are urged to register at the Placement Bureau at once. The work will start at the close of the regular term. From time to time bulletins will be issued as they are received from the regular constituted authorities who are enrolling students for this work.

See A. L. Rose - Rm. 108 THH

The National Economic Foundation has awarded Julius Kahn fifty dollars in cash for his appearance as a semi-finalist on its radio forum. His next appearance will be at Syracuse University on April 15 in the National Extempore Contest sponsored by the Committee on Cultural Relations Between the Americas.

House Plan announces its long-awaited tea in honor of the Basketball team, Thursday at 4. Coach Holman will be present.

# Summer Concerts Start June 17th

The Lewisohn Stadium Summer Concerts by the New York Philharmonic Symphony will begin their 25th season Wednesday, June 17.

A CBS feature since 1937, they are scheduled to be broadcast for six more seasons through 1947.

These concerts originally were an experiment arranged for the entertainment of soldiers and sailors on leave during the first World War.

Many eminent musicians have been heard at the Stadium Concerts including Eugene Goossens, Jose Iturbi, Oscar Levant, and Herman Adler.

# City, Hunter, Houpla To Stage "Wintersset"

Maxwell Anderson's "Wintersset" will be re-created in the forthcoming City-Hunter Houpla Plan production to be given April 24 and 25 at the Central Theatre, 24 Street, west of 84th Avenue.

Under the direction of Dr. Levin, who staged the famous "Skitsophrenia" show will feature Dramsoc of past and present. Prices for the production will range from 35 cents to 80 cents.

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# NAVY ANNOUNCEMENT TO COLLEGE FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES 17 THRU 19

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### Who may qualify

80,000 men per year will be accepted under this new plan. If you are between the ages of 17 and 19 inclusive and can meet Navy physical standards, you can enlist now as an Apprentice Seaman in the Naval Reserve. You will be in the Navy. But until you have finished two calendar years, you will remain in college, taking regular college courses under your own professors. Your studies will emphasize mathematics, physics and physical training.

After you have successfully completed 1½ calendar years of work, you will be given a written examination prepared by the Navy. This examination is competitive. It is designed to select the best men for training as Naval Officers.

### How to become an Officer

If you rank sufficiently high in the examination and can meet the physical standards, you will have your choice of two courses—each leading to an officer's commission:

1. You may volunteer for training as an **Aviation Officer**. In this case you will be permitted to finish at least the second calendar year of your college work, after which you will be ordered to active duty for training to become an officer-pilot. Approximately 20,000 men a year will be accepted for Naval Aviation.

2. Or you will be selected for training as a **Deck or Engineering Officer**. In this case you will be allowed to continue your college work until you have received your degree.



After graduation you will be ordered to active duty for training to become a Deck or Engineering Officer. Approximately 15,000 men a year will be accepted.

If you do not qualify for special officer's training, you will be allowed to finish the second calendar year of college, after which you will be ordered to active duty at a Naval Training Station as Apprentice Seaman.

Those who fail to pass their college work at any time may be ordered to active duty at once as Apprentice Seamen.

Your pay starts with active duty. Here's a real opportunity. A chance to enlist in your country's service now without giving up your college training... a chance to prove by that same training that you are qualified to be an officer in the Navy.

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