

The CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College

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BY SUBSCRIPTION ONLY

Seniors Choose Hastings (Eco) Most Popular

Prof. John Hastings (Economics) was chosen the College's most popular teacher in a poll of the senior class conducted last Thursday. The seniors picked Prof. Gardner Murphy (Psych) most brilliant, Dean Albert B. Newman most capable, Dean Mosher most respected, Dean John L. Bergstresser most sincere, Prof. Theodore Goodman (English) wittiest, Colonel Raymond P. Cook most gentlemanly, Prof. A. J. Goldfarb (Bio) best teacher, and Prof. John J. Theobald (CE) most friendly.

David Helfeld did most for the College, according to the seniors, and William Rosenblum did most for the '43 class.

Jerome Yaretsky is the most likely to succeed, Stan Baruch most popular, Isaac Halpern most brilliant, Richard Criani most capable. Larry Waldman is the biggest politician, Dick Dubner least appreciated, Fred Coleman most sophisticated, Al Kosak "cutest", and Bernard Goomnitz most dependable.

Sol Dutka is the wittiest of the seniors, Murray Reich most unassuming, Bernard Rosen most sincere, and most—Stanley Halperin.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt was voted both the outstanding living American and the world's outstanding personage. A fourth term was approved, provided the U. S. is not at war in 1944.

Most of the seniors indicated they expected the war to last two more years in the East and West. The Army was chosen favorite service, and the Air Corps the favorite branch.

Seniors Hold Prom At Hotel Biltmore

The Farewell Ball of the Senior Class will be held May 22 at the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Biltmore, 43 St. and Madison Ave., the Commencement Committee announced yesterday.

A fee of \$4.50 will cover not only the Ball but tickets to the Commencement Exercises, Class Nite, Cap and Gown, and the Commencement Bulletin. Fees should be paid as soon as possible at the Commencement Office, 280 Convent Ave.

Hal McIntyre, Bobby Sherwood, Teddy Powell, and Bob Chester are the bands being considered for the affair. The Committee promises the appearance of outstanding stars of the entertainment world as guests.

Bernard Rosen, class president, Bernard Zisholtz, Max Rosenbaum, and Fred Coleman make up the Commencement Committee. Members of the Class Council are cooperating with the Committee.

Bennet Talks to AICbE

"The Chemical Engineer in Chemical Plant Operations" will be the topic of James L. Bennet's talk at the AICbE meeting today at 12:30 in 306 Main.

'Campus' Hop Put Off; New Date Set—May 8

Because of a conflict in dates with other organizations, *The Campus* has been forced to postpone its dance until May 8. Tickets already purchased are good for that date instead of April 17. Those who want to turn in their tickets can get them refunded at room 6 Harris.

Those students who made dates for the 17th are invited to attend the Cadet Club dance at the Drill Hall, the same night. It is hoped that the new *Campus* dance, run to raise money to keep the paper going, will not have to compete with 14 other social events going on at the same time.

Mrs. Roosevelt To Visit at HP

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt will visit House Plan shortly after the Easter vacation, according to Lou Heller, president of HP. A letter from the First Lady received this week informed Jerry Ehrlich, HP director, that she would be happy to drop into HP after Easter and would give advice on the refurbishing.

The reconstruction of the 1910 Room of the Sheppard House is almost completed. Dr. Ehrlich and his volunteers need only finish the painting to complete the project.

HP's biannual dance is scheduled for Saturday evening, April 24. It will be free to all members whose houses are "in good standing." Although tentatively announced to take place in the Drill Hall, it may be changed to Exercise Hall.

Entertainment will be provided by local HP talent. The entire show will be a satire of College and HP activities. Eugene Zaner '45, whose specialty is mimicking professors, will be master of ceremonies. Jerry Carle, Sim-Fin '45, and his eight piece band will provide the music. Refreshments will be served.

Newly Arrived Soldier Writes On Army Specialty Training

The Campus is happy to present the following article by one of the soldiers who has just arrived at the College. The author, Pvt. Albert Feinberg, was Managing Editor of the Northeastern University newspaper. In his upper senior term, he volunteered for the army. He is a trained photographer, newspaperman and radio man. Along with his army training as psychologist, he expects to get a degree at the College. We hope that this will be the beginning of a general reaction on the part of the soldiers to participate in extra-curricular activities.

By Pvt. Albert J. Feinberg, U. S. A. Signal Corps

A new long range concept of how a war should be run is coming to a head with the organization of the Army Specialized Training program now in its initial stages.

No longer are we concerned

Begin Testing Soldiers Here; Find Army Hall Equipped With Latest Modern Facilities

Contest to Aid Personnel Bureau Conducts Exams In Townsend Harris Auditorium

Highlighting a giant Red Cross Rally to be held on the campus at 12:30 today will be a beauty contest in which the College's fifty co-eds will compete for the title of "Miss Red Cross". The purpose of the rally is to spur the drive of filling City College's quota of a thousand pints of blood for the Red Cross Blood Bank.

The queen of the beauty contest will inaugurate a new dynasty at the College, since this is the first such contest to be held within its precincts. Prominent campus figures will be judges of the display of feminine pulchritude: Jack Roth, *Campus* managing editor, Sy Posner, chairman of the Student Council Red Cross Committee which is in charge of the drive at the college, and Professor Richard B. Morris (History), Civilian Defense Council director. The ROTC band will also be on hand.

In addition to today's rally and the one that took place Tuesday at the freshman chapel, another effort is being made to help the drive. A faculty committee of 25, under Major Purcell (Hygiene) will be in charge of collecting pledges from the faculty.

So far, according to College officials, 1250 students have already donated blood. Recently, the entire Monroe Franklin Society, downtown, marched up Fifth Avenue to the Red Cross headquarters, thus swelling the total contributions.

with casting every soldier into the mold of a fighting man regardless of his potentialities.

CCNY is now housing a growing body of selected soldiers who have many weeks and months of strenuous study before them at several universities throughout the country.

Here they are being examined, interviewed, and classified as to the field in which they may best aid the war effort through continuation and completion of their education, presumably cut short by their induction into the Army.

If these men had been left in college, they would have offered the Army a fairly regular supply of technicians after each term.

But the Army could use only guesswork to determine exactly the number of trained men it could depend upon. And that

(Continued on page four)

Personnel Bureau Conducts Exams In Townsend Harris Auditorium

By Jack Roth

The testing of the soldiers who have been arriving at Army Hall since Monday under the Army Specialized Training Program, began Tuesday in the Townsend Harris Auditorium.

The first contingent arrived Monday at 2:45 p.m.

Cadet Club to Hold Dance In Drill Hall Saturday

The City College Cadet Club's annual spring dance and entertainment will be held this Saturday evening, April 17, in the ROTC drill hall. The festival, beginning at 8, will run for four hours. Entertainment will be provided by the well known comic, Sid Murray.

Admission to the affair is \$35 per couple. A ten cent reduction will be in force for all men who come in their ROTC uniforms.

College to Hold ASME Confab

This Saturday, the College will play host to representatives of several engineering schools at the Eleventh Annual Meeting of the Metropolitan Student Branches of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Speakers will represent New York University, Pratt Institute, and the College.

Harold V. Coes, president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, is scheduled to be the main speaker at a banquet at the Capitol Hotel. Mr. Coes will award four prizes of \$25, \$15, \$10, and \$5 dollars for the best technical papers presented at the afternoon session.

The highlight of the convention will be the afternoon technical session. Lawrence Lief and Herbert Becker will represent the College in an intercollegiate technical paper presentation. Lief will speak on High Speed Indicators, and Becker will address the convention on Adjustable Snap Gage Problems. Joseph A. Mazola of Pratt Institute, will speak on a Proposed Design for an Explosion Gas Turbine. NYU will be represented by Raymond Vachss and Gerald Selvin, who will speak on Steam Power Plant Cycles and Applications of Plastics respectively. The convention delegates will be conducted on a tour of the College's labs and power plants. Professor Earl B. Smith (ME), honorary chairman of the College student chapter will confer with the honorary chairmen of the visiting colleges.

Fifty-six men arrived the first day, and William Davis (Economics) supervising the quartering of the soldiers, stated that they will continue to arrive at the same number for the next few days.

The classification examinations are being conducted by the personnel bureau of the College headed by Professor Daniel Brophy. The soldiers first receive the regular Army quiz. If they pass with satisfactory marks, they will remain on to take more specialized examinations (not longer than one month). If not, they will be immediately returned to regular troop duty. The length of time each consignee is to remain at the College will depend on his ability to pass the tests.

Mr. Davis also stated that men will be examined from parts even beyond the Second Service Command area. Army Hall, where all the soldiers are quartered is over 300,000 square feet, and includes a gymnasium, theater, drill field, and a cafeteria which will be completed in thirty days.

There are fourteen dormitories equipped with all new shaving and toilet facilities, and there are sixteen shower stalls to each dorm. The soldiers have found their new quarters spacious, the dormitories being over 50 feet wide and 100 feet long, airy, and filled with more than enough light.

The old synagogue of the Hebrew Orphan Asylum has been transformed into an assembly hall, and the trainees have at their disposal all of the College facilities, such as libraries, playing fields, and athletic equipment.

SC Sets May 23 As Boatripe Date

The annual Boatripe to Bear Mountain will probably be held May 23, according to SC President Larry Waldman. For the first time, the affair will be jointly sponsored by Uptown and Downtown Centers, Day and Evening Sessions.

Single tickets will be \$95. Besides the usual dancing, entertainment, and moonlight sail, there'll be a ball game on the field the Dodgers used for spring training.

The boat "Americana" of the Meseck Line, which holds 2700 people may be hired for \$1650, Waldman said.



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The opinions expressed in this column are determined by majority decision of the Managing Board.

Pledge Your Cash and Blood

The floods of well-meant propaganda we have been deluged with over the radio, in the papers, in movie houses, and on billboards, all urging us to buy war stamps and bonds, to donate blood to the Red Cross, and to give our free time for civilian defense activities would have been quite sufficient to raise our inertia and sales resistance to record levels—that is, if it hadn't been for the intrinsic merits of the cause.

Now, on the other hand, there's a drive afoot in the face of which the sales resistance of all good sons of Alma Mater ought to drop to below-zero levels, and as a result of which, we really ought to stun Messrs. Morgenthau and Davis into a realization of our worth.

We are referring, of course, to the twin war stamp and blood pledge drives sponsored by the Student War Board and the Civilian Defense Council.

There's a competition on among the clubs and publications for the group contributing the most blood per member. The "sturdy sons" of the College are certainly red-blooded enough to make it a success. As far as The Campus is concerned, the Managing Board has decided to bleed to death one of our cubs—a candidate for the staff—and to contribute the resulting blue liquid to the drive. We throw the glove to any and all groups trying to beat us there.

As for the stamps—well, it's up to you to return the pledge cards you filed out last week to the stamp desk outside of 100 Main plus the cost of a few sizeable stamps. One stamp a month is really a beggarly amount.

Sentiment aside though, won't it be great to know as we sing Lavender and "rally where our streaming banner with its dauntless emblem stands," that the banner will signify not only the U. S. flag and the College pennant, but also the Service Flag to represent our thousands of heroes who're in the fray for good, as well as the Treasury's Minute Man Flag to represent our home front contribution?

The Army Gets a Chance

For the first time in The Campus' 35 year history, an Army column for the benefit of the new inhabitants of Army Hall, as well as for those students who expect to transfer to Army Hall soon, begins today. Our columnist this issue is Private Albert Feinberg, ex-'43 of Northeastern University, and our confrere in the world of college journalism as former managing editor of the Northeastern U.

Thus we wish to illustrate The Campus' idea of what all student organizations ought to do to draw closer to our new fellow students—

It's up to all of you to take up the idea. Invite the men to your club meetings and social affairs; make them participate in extra-curriculars here; acquaint them with the work of the various publications; and let them take part in Student Council debates.

Harvesting Crops and Rocks Keeps Prof. Estabrooke Spry

By Robert Bloom

As tradition has it, the perennial frosh always believe that chem professors are both dried up fossils and walking dictaphones.

Not so Prof. William Estabrooke. He, being very much alive thank you, spends his evenings and weekends amidst

Psych Dept. Rats Strewn on Campus By Joyous Kiddies

While the College Psychology Dept. is not overly famous for its eccentricity, the incident of the 125 dead rodents strewn all over the campus one March morning gives evidence of its latent possibilities.

The rodent episode was a result of their secret research, conducted for the Army, Navy, and Offices of Scientific Research Development, which concentrated mainly on the effects of high altitudes on the body. The college high altitude chamber, curiously enough placed in the cellar of the Harris Building, became the scene of many experiments in which humans were used as readily as rats.

However 125 rats died in the experiments (the humans are still alive, we think) and were duly placed in an ashcan one night only to be discovered by the neighborhood children. They, with chortles of glee, scattered the carcasses to all corners of the campus, from whence the dept. had to rescue them (from the lunchroom) for a more discrete burial.

The student subjects, those now alive, are still studied while under pressures comparable to those found at 18,000 feet and higher for intervals up to three hours.

Psychologists also play another more important part in the war effort, the Doctors Seitz and Scherer report. These men check the physical and mental conditions of selectees to eliminate the many who could not stand the rigors of the front, and on whom expensive training would be wasted.

Even in their pitiful few rooms here at the college, the dept. carries on some highly intricate experiments on their own.

Mandell & KKG

porcupines, ground hogs, rabbits, deer, and the thousand and one varieties of flowers in Burphee's catalogue.

Less than 30 miles from the Yonkers terminal of the New York Central R.R. (Garrison, N. Y.) are 47 acres of Putnam County's most fertile rock, all varieties, and three additional acres containing 100 apple trees, two barns, three sheds and an view of the Storm King highway. This stake represents Prof. Estabrooke's claim to the title of gentleman farmer.

Loamy Soil

From the loamy soil of this "rock farm" the Prof. coaxes just about everything that grows. "I get beets, carrots, potatoes, rocks, grapes, rocks, rocks, and more pebbles," he says.

Chipmunks, pheasants, quail, squirrels, possum, and other species of the local fauna manage to run rampant and bloom without taxing the chem. marm's agricultural quiescence. Between spells of watching them riot about his place, the prof. sets up 75 foot cold frames for spring planting, keeps an eye on his two houses and garages, and enjoys the ephemeral beauty of the Hudson from 850 feet above sea level.

Kerosene Stove

The all year round heating problem is solved pioneer fashion with kerosene stoves and romantic wood burning fireplaces. The house itself is lighted by electricity. "Electricity is so cheap," says Prof. Estabrooke, "that we use it to heat water."

"For neighbors in my rural social circle," he continued, "I have fellows like Bill Brown, the boxing commissioner, and college associates Buckvar and Lehrman, both of East Fishkill (18 miles away)."

It is through this farm that Prof. Estabrooke connects living matter with the chem. dogma in the way that students always find refreshing. And, by the way, the rocks are a little troublesome this year.

'Campus' Reporter Gets the Lowdown On College Students From Tech Girls

(Ed Note—The above answers were entirely unrehearsed and unexpected. Any embarrassment caused anyone will be repaid with the telephone number of a black market butcher—K.K.G.)

Question: What do you think of City College men in general?
Who asked: Alleged females of the Lavender campus found all along the Bowery.

BETTY WEISE: "I can't say much for the boys here. As a matter of fact, most of them s - - - k. Anyhow, as you can see (ed. note—she was pointing to four tech men) I'm all set. Oh yes, what wolves!"

MARILYN SPELLUN: "I wouldn't want to commit myself at this time when I'm just getting to know the boys. But off the record. . . . You may say that I like the college very much, love to do physics and math—especially homework, and think City College men are too observant!"

RUTH TUCHMAN: "Let me say first that this college is a revelation to me. Anyhow, I don't care too much about men! I get my fill! I'm here to become

an engineer, see! Why look, I'm only a lower freshman and I'm taking physics, calculus, and drafting and I have Saturday classes. In other words, I want to be an engineer!"

ELLEN SHERICK: "I think City College is swell and so are the fellows. I'm very happy here but my experience has led me to think that some of the boys ought to shave, at least more often."

ANN ORGAN: "I love to do drafting. Some of the fellows think a girl is a little nuts to come to City College to study engineering. Well I am not nuts! I'm just a normal girl with normal feeling, emotions and desires and I like boys!"

College Aids in Bond Drive

Professor Richard B. Morris (History), chairman of the Civilian Defense Council at the College, stated that if the College is to win the Minute Man flag of the Treasury Department for aiding the Second War Bond Drive, 90% of the pledge cards distributed last week must be handed in by the end of April.

Technically Speaking

By Bernard Hochman

Rather than wasting so much time arguing about the time they haven't got, those fellows who always say they're busy but never appear to be, might drop down to the Tech War Committee meetings on Thursdays at 5:00 in 103 Tech. The engineering schools find themselves an important link in the war economy. A few thousand of our fellow collegians have left, and hundreds more will leave, for duty with the armed forces. The Army is sending its first contingent of student-soldiers to the College. A summer session is still not guaranteed, only a month before the end of the term. There are other problems which face the Tech School. So come on down, find out what you can do to help, offer your suggestions. That lab report or drafting plate can wait an hour or so. There are important things to be done, and you're the guy that must help to get them done.

* * *

We'd like to see more encouragement of original expression in the Tech School. We like the idea of the technical paper contests such as are now being held by the ASME and AIEE. We'd like to see some more stuff like Dudley Fuller's classic on superchargers in Vector some years ago; articles that are not narrow and strictly technical that are of interest to only a small group, but yet not so vague and general that they say nothing. We'd like to see some articles that analyze present developments logically and scientifically, and that convince you of their originality and freshness of approach. We'd like to see a break from the stereotyped engineering report and see something which need not be original research, but an original trend of thought or an original approach to an engineering problem.

* * *

No matter how you may feel about the social sciences, its methods are applicable to engineering. The advances made in past years in the field of electronics are all based on the application of statistical methods. The increasing size of engineering projects demands that business and business-like methods be employed for efficiency of operation. Costs must be kept at a minimum; efficiency must be kept at a maximum. This war is proving that for peak production, labor must be allowed to function in safe and clean working conditions; all this demands an accurate knowledge of economics, labor, cost, and law as fundamental in modern large scale engineering practice. We were just expanding on an idea.

Army Has Standard Menu, Leaves Lunchroom Clean

"I can say this for the soldiers," said Doris Zumsteg, lunchroom dietician, "they leave the College lunchroom immaculate. Students could come in and never know the soldiers had been here."

The trainees' food consists of the daily standard menu set by the Second Service Command. They eat at 12 daily and can buy after lunch snacks at the soldier canteen special prices. At present the men take up sixteen tables in the lunchroom which seats 830 persons.

Monday, April 15, 1943



Sports Slants

By HERB ROSENBLUM

Short Slants: Aaron Miller, one of our more erudite athletes and a former star hopster, buries himself in Biochem books these days . . . it is really an amazing accomplishment after years of habitual ball playing. . . Nat Holman plans to keep his '43-'44 club together for the summer vacation. . . He intends to build his team around the 7-year holdovers, Moe Brickman, Sid Trubowitz, and Hal Korovin . . . and if he's here come September, Sam Baskin will talk his way into the starting lineup. . . Joe Lauren is an engineer and shall return if he finds time . . . and "Horizontal Mike" Shinkarik, who is enlisted for Marine Officer Training, may be back in the autumn for another fall.

Sid Hess, popular custodian in the stadium, has been a rabid Beaver fan for years . . . Sam Gelfand tells us he deserves a plug . . . we are obliging . . . Stan Brodsky looking remarkably strong and agile behind the plate for Sam Winograd . . . Sam is playing Joe Solch at third base with Dick Weiss in the outfield and we expect Joe to really show something now that he's been given the chance . . . he's a good little ball player with a fine arm . . . The new keystone sacker up from the Jays, "Mastodon" Greenberg, is no more than 5-5 . . . but he's fast and shifty . . . By comparative scores, the Beaver nine is 16 runs better than Columbia. City crushed Queens, 16-3, and the latter trimmed the Lions, 10-7 . . . and for the second consecutive year, Columbia has shied away from re-scheduling the teams after a Beaver-Lion postponement.

Redoubtable Vladimir Giglevitch, one of the two mad Russians on Chief Miller's lacrosse team (the other is Mike Shinkarik), is afraid they won't let him out of West Point after Saturday's contest with the Army . . . Gigs is in the Advanced Corps . . . Colorful Chief Miller has formulated lacrosse and football scoring sheets to judge the competitive abilities of his boys . . . It takes into account every action of a player on the field . . . Chief believes a similar scoring sheet could be employed in baseball . . . Miller, by the way, has been ogling Mike Shinkarik with an eye to his football team . . . the versatile Russian would probably be an all-American . . . Stan Plesent, diminutive backfield star of Doc Joe Alexander's '42 gridmen, seen working out daily in the stadium . . . he will perform for Chief's '43 squad . . . Artie Goeschel, who will rank as an all-time College grid great, and who was the ace of our wrestling crew, has been chosen "class athlete" in the senior poll on personalities.

What looked like a great season for Abe Sperling's tennis team may turn into a holocaust from latest reports . . . Hal Levine, Bill Lippman, Jerry Dobin, and Addie Hirschorn of last year's undefeated aggregate, have all entered the armed services, and it appears that a squad of earnest but inexperienced racquetteers will be tossed to the tennis wars this spring. But if worst comes to worst, youthful Coach Sperling can play himself and what opposing coach doesn't know will not hurt him . . . On the other hand, Addie Hirschorn cryptically commented that Sperling, in any situation, would never make the squad . . . It's a pleasant surprise to observe so many students participating in Intramurals in these worried times . . . considering the depleted ranks of students at the College, there has been a high percentage of turnouts.

As a basketball player, Earnest Wilbur (Hygiene) is really a marvel at soccer . . . and it has been rumored that the huge boulders in Lewisohn Stadium are to be used by the army in the construction of pill boxes . . . but let's not be facetious . . . The Varsity Club has not, as yet held elections and is in a state of general confusion . . . buck up boys . . . and Sam Baskin says: the Giants will cop the National League pennant; Joe Taffet had better not flunk me in Eco 20; the Allies will exterminate the last Nazi in Tunisia on May 3; Sam Winograd doesn't appreciate me; John L. Lewis is still bottlenecking, and they shot Lincoln; I can beat Chief Miller in checkers, unquote.

SPORTS QUOTATIONS . . .

Stan Brodsky: "I've been thinking of building a turnstile at home plate. I'll make a fortune."
Sam Baskin: "If Joe Taffet doesn't stop hitting me on the head, I'll drop Eco 20."
Vladimir Giglevitch: "Jack Roth is a liar, maybe I throw the ball, but I never touch the discus."
Chief Miller: "It's not true, that story about the Carlyle Indians." (The story is that the Chief was telling a tale of the time when he went to Carlyle University. There was a piano in the room and the Chief is supposed to have said he picked it up and threw it out the window. Then he turned to Duke Bronstein, fullback at the time and said, "Isn't that right Duke?"

Duke replied, "Yeah, I was standing outside and caught it as it came flying through."
Phil Gelfand: "That fungus under my nose is not a victory garden."
Joe Lauren: "I never put hydrochloric acid in Nat Holman's milk, and I'm not a chem major."
Nat Holman: "Contrary to popular opinion, I never beat my basketball players."
Mike Shinkarik: "My friend Vladimir and I will return to Russia after the war. Pinsk is a very lovely city."
Zero Reisel: "Home plate should be increased in area sixteen inches."
Stan Plesent: "Hey, did you see my picture in Life magazine?"

Winograd Shifts His Defense For St. John's Game Saturday

'Poor Fielding Main Cause of NYU, Manhattan Defeats,' Coach Asserts

By Robert Rothstein

A revamped Beaver nine will be out to elevate its position in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate League Saturday when it faces a hot-and-cold St. John's team at Lewisohn Stadium. Sam Winograd, in a move to strengthen the Lavender defense, has shifted Dick Weiss and Albie Alfonsi to the outfield and put Joe Solch on third and "Stretch" Greenberg, who just came out for the team last week, on second.

Lacrosse Team To Meet Army

Chief Miller's lacrosse team treks to West Point Saturday to meet the Cadets in the second stick game of the campaign. The Millermen went down to a 11-0 defeat at the hands of a powerful Stevens Tech squad last Saturday.

According to Coach Miller, the score is a good indication of the terrific handicap they are working under. The Techmen lost only two of their thirty-nine man varsity. Fifteen out of sixteen of our varsity have been drafted. "Then, too," said the Chief, "almost all of our practice sessions were cancelled because of rain. This, I hope, will be remedied next term when the team will use the armory for practice."

Beavers Play Poorly

The game against Stevens Tech was a good indication of the lacrosse team's weakness. The Lavender play was characterized by sloppy passing, constant over-running of the ball, weak blocking, and poor defense playing. Chief contributes these deficiencies to the inexperience of the players. The Stevens team, on the other hand, played lacrosse the way it should be played. Their greater experience was the main factor in the beating of our stickmen.

George Baron, Mike Shinkarik, Artie Goeschel, Marv Zuckerman, and Johnny Nilan are promising new members of the squad. Chief Miller expects them to develop into top-notch competitors. Although the Chief is not looking forward to Saturday's tilt with optimism, he hopes that it will be the turning point of the season.

Starless Netmen To Meet Wagner

Under the tutelage of Abe Sperling, the Lavender netmen, who last year compiled one of the best records in the sports history of the College, will journey out of the metropolis Saturday afternoon to face a strong Wagner College crew out in Staten Island. Two promising freshmen, Tom Marsh and Norm Berger, who also compete for track team on the side, are due to have a good day and aid the racquetteers considerably.

Excepting the under-age freshmen, Sperling has his woes with last year's veterans. Latest of the draft casualties is Bill Lippman, who leaves for the Army today. Both Captain Jerry Dobin and Addie Hirschorn left a short while ago.

After the Wagner fracas, the racquetmen oppose several top-notch metropolitan outfits: Manhattan, Brooklyn, St. John's, Seton Hall, NYU, Upsala, and Fordham, in that order.

Wallmen Renew Activity After Month's Layoff

Arising from a state of torpor, the handball team will end its four weeks of non-activity when it faces the 92 Street "Y" this Saturday.

The wallmen have sent out invitations to Brooklyn College, NYU, Fordham, and Columbia, but no answers have been received. Thus devoid of collegiate competition, Coach Jimmy Peace (Hygiene) will send his squad against soldier and YMCA aggregations.

The team is in tip-top shape and is set to go. Captain Jack Siken, Sid Arnstall, and Manny Taylor fill the singles slots, while Irv Kreppe, Al Parr, Artie Lacker, and Harold Steinberg are the doubles starters. The team, in its only engagement to date, whitewashed a West Point team, 5-0.

Beavers Enter Penn Relays

With the Penn Relays only one week away, the Lavender wingsters already have a dual meet under their belts and are all set to compete in the annual classic.

The dual meet, last Saturday's joust with St. John's, proved a good test for the Beaver harrier's and they gave a satisfactory account of themselves. Not that they copped their 1943 outdoor debut—they lost 56-48, but Dave Polansky, volatile track coach says, "They show promise, they show promise, they show promise." The coach is obviously addicted to verbage.

As things stand now, the College will enter three teams in the Penn tourney: the four mile, the mile, and the medley relays.

Four-Mile Relay Tops

The four-mile team looks like the Beaver's best bet, with Cliff Goldstein, bellweather of the squad, Captain Georgie Burke, and two to the trio composed of Morty Lebow, Gabe Palmero, and Morris London rounding out the quartet. Each one does a creditable mile time.

Jerry Livingston and Sol "Goodie" Goodelman are sure-fire starters in the mile relay, with the remainder of the starting four chosen from among Jerry Guensberg, Bill Wallace, John Burke, and Eric Williams.

The medley relay will have Goldstein, Goodelman, Burke, and either Wallace or John Burke, or any of the other first-stringers who impress Polansky. In the St. John's meet, Cliff Goldstein took both the mile and the half mile, with Georgie Burke trailing him in the longer stint. Charlie Spielberg, rising star on the College cinder picture took the discus throw and second in the high jump.

Weak in Sprints

The harriers exhibited a decided weakness in the sprints, taking only thirds in the 100, 220, in the person of Bill Wallace, and not even scoring in the 440.

Of course some quarter mile men were in the mile relay, namely Wallace, Guensberg, Williams, and Goodelman, which may account for the disappointing showing.

Greenberg Newcomer
 Greenberg is a little man, who so impressed Sam in a JV game this week, he promoted him to the varsity. Weiss, a good hitter, has been messing up too many ground-balls around the hot corner. Winograd hopes he can regain his stride in left-field. The same goes for Alfonsi, former second-sacker who now parols right-field.

The rest of the positions seem set. According to Coach Winograd, "The boys are green, very green. I think they'll keep progressing right along, however."

BULLETIN

City College defeated Hofstra yesterday 3-2. Jerry Reisel who pitched for the Beavers struck out eight men and allowed only seven hits.

Poor fielding has held the team back and cost it the Manhattan and NYU game. The Manhattan defeat was also due to a Kelly-Green pitcher Girard who fanned 17 Beavers. The boys caught up with him in the seventh for three runs, but it was too late to stop Manhattan, who won 9-3. Phil Gelfand, as usual, came through with a fine performance, but he could have sued his infield for non-support.

Daividsberg a Revelation

Daividsberg at short has more than come up to expectations although a light hitter, he has been getting base knocks. Neuberger, by the way, will report for induction May 7. Herm, the only holdover from last year, except for Reisel and Gelfand, is slated to help out with the pitching duties also. He has good control and a lightning fast ball. Henry Wolfrath and Sam Pakradoonian, the latter a lefty, are on top for relief hurling should the occasion arise.

In the St. John's game, Phil Gelfand will probably get the hurling assignment. The Redmen will be tough, but how tough remains to be seen. Recently the St. John's team was leading NYU by eight runs in the last of the ninth—but the Violets came through with a nine run rally to win the game.

Dots and Dashes: Whenever Gelfand pitches, the enemy third base coaches have a field day. Phil is called everything from "Hitler" to "Mustachio". . . Larry Faberman, second-string catcher, also served a five-inning stretch in right field against Manhattan . . . Hank Sovin, star hurler for the Beavers a few seasons back, and one of the Cardinals' most promising rookies, is helping Sam with the coaching duties as he awaits his army call.

BUY WAR STAMPS AND BONDS

ASTP Notes Potentialities, Soldier States

(Continued from Page one) was not sufficient in view of the exacting needs of war.

With this new plan, the Army affords itself an infallible inventory of men skilled in such fields as engineering, medicine, government, mathematics, psychology, etc.

Men who have been graduated from high school, and have demonstrated the necessary aptitude and ability to absorb a rigid routine of arduous study, may now look forward to an invaluable education—all due to the benevolence of Uncle Sam.

As a civilian liberal arts student for the past three years, I was preparing myself for a career as a photographer and journalist.

With the increasing demands of the war, hours spent in studying literature, philosophy, and psychology began to appear futile when a more pressing need for my services was at hand.

So, last October I gave up my status as a student in the college reserves at Northeastern University, Boston, Mass., and applied for active duty.

My experience in photography brought me into the Signal Corps as an Army photographer. Here, incidentally, I was also enabled to pick up radio operation, attaining a speed of 20 words a minute.

But constantly in back of my mind was the knowledge that I had "sacrificed" my degree towards which I had already spent over three years.

Now the Army has found a place for my academic background, with the result that I shall soon be back at my books with the full realization that I am in the best possible position to help wind up this present war and to forestall any future mess.

Sidelines from Army Hall: The soldiers appreciate the intent behind the students' cheering when they march to and from the cafeteria. However, in practice, they come to resent it, since, as one khaki put it, "whenever we hear ourselves cheered, our old American spirit urges us to cheer back, and so we might find ourselves cheering right into the guardhouse . . ."

Students Pursue Courses Essential To War Effort

More than 25,000 students are taking courses essential to every phase of the war program, according to the annual Board of Higher Education report by Dr. Ordway Tead, BHE Chairman. This is offered as evidence that the College, as well as Hunter, Brooklyn, and Queens, has fulfilled its traditions, along with its obligations to the war effort. "Should the citizens of New York look at their (the students) efforts, they would feel safer in this insecure world," Dr. Tead stated.

The report, issued Tuesday, was presented to the Mayor and members of the municipal government by a group of sixty college students. It also features a resume of the four city colleges' war preparation through the traditional liberal arts subjects and the special emergency courses set up to meet specific needs. It deals primarily with the orientation of the municipal colleges towards total war.

Entitled **Look at Their Faces**, the booklet is a pictorialization of a cross-section of present-day courses and campus life. It is, according to Dr. Tead, "a prod to our common devotion to make our colleges, in the critical post-war years, even more than now, a place where our young people—those at home and those now fighting for us—can find real light for the mind and real support for the unfolding of the human spirit."

NIBS

Today

The American Institute of Electrical Engineers will meet in 105 Main between 12:00 and 2:00. Dr. L. B. Headrick of the Radio Corporation of America is to speak on "Modern Cathode Ray Tubes."

The Social Research Laboratory is holding a forum on "Problems of Peace and the Post-War World" at 292 Convent Avenue from 4:30 to 6:00.

Tomorrow

The Student Council is holding a dance in the Harris auditorium at 4 p. m.

Underground Greek Papers In Lincoln Corridor Exhibit

By Abe Rosenthal

The only two Greek underground newspapers ever shown in the United States are part of an exhibit of "Greece Under the Axis Yoke" on display in Lincoln Corridor. The papers were smuggled out of the country by escaping refugees, and were lent to the College by the Greek Office of Information.

Both papers are printed regularly in Athens, and are distributed behind the backs of the German and Italian occupational forces; and so are eight other sheets. *Great Greece*, one of the two shown, describes itself as "The Organ of the Army of Enslaved Victors." The other, *Glory*, is the publication of the undercover Panhellenic United Youth.

The headline of *Great Greece* is: "To the traitor: a Word of Warning." The issue is devoted to a public letter addressed to a General Tchocakoglow, a Greek quisling who is member of the provisional puppet government.

"We must address you by title," it reads, "because of the misfortune that you wear the uniform of a Greek officer, a

uniform which the Nazis allow only you to wear.

"General Tchocakoglow: Glory in God still exists, but it is far from Greece. But there are still Greeks in uniform, uniforms which, unlike you, they can be proud to wear. They are fighting in distant lands to bring about the day when Greece will be free of your friends, the Fascists."

The paper reveals that on March 25, 1942, the anniversary of Greece's Independence Day, the Germans and Italians placed wreaths on the tomb of the Greek Unknown Soldier and were stoned by Athenian children.

"You have allowed our enemies to sully the grave of our heroes," the paper says, "but you can never convince us other than that our only hope of salvation lies in a victory of the United States and England."

Glory carries on its front page the slogan: "Unity, Courage, Faith."

The papers were translated by Cadet First Lieutenant Spero Soupios.

Former Carpentry Shop, Washrooms, Toilets, Make Up Present EE Labs

The 720 double-E's and countless other Techmen who spend one or more afternoons a week testing machinery or analyzing circuits with the C.R.O. probably do not realize that the labs in which they work have migrated further and more often from their original sites than Steinbeck's Joads. From humble beginnings in Compton Hall, the electrical engineering department now boasts four laboratories with some of the finest equipment available.

The present E.E. labs were formerly a forge and foundry shop, a wood turning and cabinet making shop, a machine shop, a music room, and even toilets and washrooms. These—except for the last two—were used to give science men courses in the mechanical arts, according to Professors Harry Baum and Maxwell Henry (EE). The transitions these underwent before the E.E.'s inherited them are equally long and diverse. From the last

war until the new Tech Building was erected, the foundry was inhabited by C.E.'s who used it as a materials testing lab. E.E.'s now know it as Dynamo Lab No. 1. After the First World War, the wood-turning shop was turned into a lab in auto mechanics for the rehabilitation of war veterans. It and a cabinet-making shop were turned into a measurements and communications lab. Room 9 Main, now occupied by the Physics Department, was formerly used for this purpose. Dynamo Lab No. 2, on the second floor of Compton Hall, used to serve as a machine shop. By far the greatest change, however, was that of the old washrooms into part of the veterans' rehabilitation school and then into a photometry room.

When the power labs were installed as they are today, which occurred only some ten years ago, the entire College was required under the supervision of the Electrical Engineering Department. This was accompanied by the installation of the College's generator room, and redesign of most of the College's lighting system.

C-Card Debuts in Sept., Offers Subs, Discounts

Final arrangements for next term's "C-Card" (formerly known as the U-book) were completed last week at a conference between Dean John L. Bergstresser, Dr. Miriam Faries, adviser to students, and the Student Council U-book committee, according to Louis Orzack '44, chairman of the committee.

For 50 cents, C-card holders will get a subscription to *The Campus* (which will not be obtainable otherwise), free access to all Friday afternoon SC dances, free use of the Book Exchange for three books, and free admission to a major SC function.

EE To Compete In AIEE Research Sponsored Contest

With the stimulation of research and the development of good technical writing on the part of electrical engineers as its goal, the College chapter of the AIEE has inaugurated a paper competition featuring a two dollar prize.

All EE's wishing to participate must have the tentative subjects of their papers recorded at the AIEE meeting today at 12:30 in 105 Tech.

Entrants will be given the entire vacation in which to compose the papers or complete research problems on which they will base their themes.

The completed papers after the vacation will be submitted to a committee of the AIEE, who, in collaboration with a special "screening" panel of faculty members, will narrow the field down to about ten papers.

Christian Science Organization at the City College of the City of New York, meets the second and fourth Friday evenings of each month at 9:00 in room 131. All are welcome.

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