

The Campus

Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College
Merged with TECH NEWS, Student Newspaper of the School of Technology

Vol. 73, No. 10

NEW YORK, N. Y., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1943

BY SUBSCRIPTION ONLY

Quintet Set for Brown Clash, Loses to Aggies

By Dan Edelstein

In spite of suffering two defeats in four days, one to the highly-vaunted, undefeated Ellis Island Coast Guard quintet in a 70-61 thriller and another to Bob "Foothills" Kurland of the Oklahoma Aggies in the 39-27 Garden opener Tuesday, Sid Trubowitz, Hal Korovin, "Jump-in" Joe" Lauren, and company are expected to rebound against Coach Charlie Engle's Brown University combination Saturday at 8:30 on the home court.

During practice sessions this week, the Beavers have shown the same aggressive play that made them the fastest team on the floor Tuesday night and should enable them to come back against Brown. Even the kids from the Boys' Club of N. Y., in maintaining New York's reputation by beating the Murray Cardinals of Asbury Park, 11-6, looked classier than LIU, who had an easy time polishing off Brigham Young, undoubtedly one of the greenest teams ever to appear in the Eighth Avenue arena.

"Trubie" Tallies

The queer Okie defense, in which "Hyper-active Thyroid" Kurland, the freak seven foot center, stood directly in front of the basket and three other Aggies formed into a wedge around "Foothills", with the fifth man, who was substituted for every five minutes, chasing the ball as it was passed from one Lavender player to another, forced Trubowitz and Korovin to attempt only set shots off the backboards.

But in the first five minutes of the game, Sid caged three quick set shots and a foul, and "Stretch" Korovin put through a foul shot to give the Beavers a quick 8-2 lead.

Sid Leading Met Scorer

Trubowitz, who is the leading scorer in the city with 86 points, an average of 17 per game, and "Hesh", playing a great defensive game against Kurland, fighting hard all the way, kept the Hol-men in the running un-

(Continued on page 3)

Hold Annual Xmas Sing in Corridor

Alpha Phi Omega, College service fraternity will hold its annual Christmas Sing in Lincoln Corridor on Thursday, Dec. 23, at noon. The Clerical Staff of the College has already donated sufficient funds to pay for the Christmas tree around which the Sing will be held.

Dr. Bailey Harvey (Public Speaking), who will lead the singing, announced that a special Sing will be held in the evening for the College AST unit. APO has mimeographed special Christmas song sheets for the occasion and invites all students to attend and help welcome in the Yuletide season.

Huge Building on Jasper Oval Asked for Tech, Science Depts.

Plan New Wing for Student Activities, Increased Library, Hygiene Facilities

By George Sherry

Virtually a new campus will appear on Jasper Oval if and when present plans for a huge post-war expansion and reallocation of facilities of the College are put into effect, it was learned yesterday. The plans are included in the first preliminary report of the Faculty Committee on Post-War Building Plans, of which Professor Albert P. D'Andrea (Art) is chairman, to the joint Building Committee of the Board of Higher Education and of the College's Administration.

Recommendations of the faculty group provide for a

SC Committee Raps 'Campus'

An investigating committee composed of Stanley Sachs '44, Student Council president, and Lloyd Barenblatt '44, Psychology Society representative to the SC, told *The Campus* managing board last Monday "to fight for the welfare of the students of the College."

That was the only suggestion made by the committee which is an outgrowth of a resolution adopted at a Council meeting Friday proposing to the group "to see if things could be straightened out between the two bodies," namely *The Campus* and the SC.

The Council also moved to censure *The Campus*, in the form of a letter to the editor, for its editorial last week which Sachs termed "destructive criticism."

Both resolutions, passed by votes of 14 to 3 1/2, came after an hour's discussion by Council members and *The Campus*' representative on the reasons for the editorial and the reasons for the publication of SC Notes.

Declared Barenblatt, "The *Campus*' leaders have deliberately gone in for yellow journalism tactics to attain their own ends and personal glorification." Sachs stated he believed *The Campus*' editorial, attacking the inefficiency and ineptitude of the Council, "resulted directly from the fact that there was nothing else to write about and the newspaper needed an editorial."

SC Sets Dec. 24 Deadline For Insignia Applications

Students wishing to apply for Student Council Insignia must do so before December 24, by placing letters of qualification, addressed to the SC committee on insignia, in box 22 in the Faculty Mailroom. Insignias will be awarded to students who have greatly participated in extra-curricular activities.

'Campus' Ed. Roth Wins 1st Prize in Edit Contest

The Bill of Rights editorial by editor-in-chief Jack Roth '45 in *The Campus* of Dec. 2 has won first prize in the New York Journal-American city-wide collegiate editorial contest, it was learned yesterday.

As the winner of the \$125 war bond prize given for the editorial, Roth was interviewed yesterday at 1:00 over station WEAJ on the Mary Margaret McBride program. In reply to interviewer McBride's question on where the bond was going, Roth said he would donate it to *The Campus*.

Custodial Pay Increase Met By Fee Raise

As a result of the demand on the part of the custodial staff of the College for an increase in overtime wages, fees, covering janitorial services and rentals for student organizations using College facilities for parties and other meetings, have been raised, according to Dr. John L. Bergstresser, Dean of Student Life. The decision to raise the fees was made by Dean Bergstresser, Mr. John B. Goodwin, Business Manager, Mr. Robert Petros, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, and representatives of the Student Councils of both the Main and Commerce Centers.

Inadequacy of Wage

The necessity of buying a meal when a member of the custodial staff volunteers to remain in the College after regular working hours, it was claimed, left little to compensate for the work done.

Because of the increase, the following changes were instituted: when the College is open, as on Friday night, the fee for the Webb Room, which was \$4.50, is now \$6.00; the Main Gymnasium, formerly \$9.00, is \$12.00; the Faculty Lunchroom, formerly \$1.00, is \$2.00. On Saturday nights, when the College is ordinarily closed, the Webb Room, which was \$10.50, is \$13.50; the Main Gym fee was raised from \$15.00 to \$19.50; the Faculty Lunchroom has been boosted from \$10.50 to \$13.50.

AYD Still Lacks Faculty Head

Following the Faculty Student Activities Committee's rejection of his request for conditional recognition of the Tom Paine Club of American Youth for Democracy, Professor Gardner Murphy (Psychology) announced yesterday that he would not accept the position of AYD faculty adviser.

In a signed statement to *The Campus*, Dr. Murphy explained, "I don't feel that I have enough evidence to decide whether I should serve as adviser to the AYD. I therefore hoped that I might watch the group's activities a few weeks before deciding. I now learn, however, that the Committee on Student Activities regards this arrangement as unwise."

Poll on SC Editorial Finds Favorable Student Reaction

Most of the undergraduates at the College believe that the Student Council is not doing its job. This was discovered in a poll conducted last week by *The Campus* to determine student reaction to its editorial attack on that body.

A typical favorable quote was that expressed by Irma Zwyck, "It's about time someone brought to the attention of the Student Body the inactivity of the Student Council."

Also favorable but a bit stronger was the opinion of Jerry Chazen '46, "I feel that the Student Council is a necessary part of College life, however, if it continues at its present pace, the school would be better off without it." Robert Shostak, SC Secretary,

stated in no uncertain words, "I think it was a very malicious editorial and in reality consisted of nothing more than destructive criticism. The SC is trying to do its best."

In contradiction to this was Richard Ocho '46, who said, "Actually they try to take credit for things to which they just sign their name. If they participated more in student affairs, the student body might recognize their existence."

Summation of many viewpoints was expressed in the statement by Bernie Liebman '47. He remarked, "I think that SC has done a few good things, but in general the editorial was right regarding the overall state of their affairs."

new Technology, Chemistry, Biology, Hygiene and Student Union building, to be built on Jasper Oval; probable transformation of the present Chemistry Building into a Social Studies center, and rearrangement of all departments, divisions, and classrooms in accordance with educational needs.

The cost of the new building alone, not counting its equipment and changes in the old buildings, is estimated at about \$8,000,000, it was also learned.

City to Act

When acted upon by the Building Committee and by the BHE they will be presented for final action to the City Planning Commission. Extensive Federal aid for the project is expected. The report declares that "the College has been bursting at its seams" for years, and recommends changes "to meet the needs of virtually every department."

A Student Union wing on the model of many mid-Western state universities is expected to be the new center for undergraduate extra-curricular and social life, the report states. It would contain, in addition to the offices of Dean John L. Bergstresser's Department of Student Life, facilities for student organizations and publications, offices for clubs and societies, canteens, lounges, and recreational and study facilities.

New Chem Building

Because of "deterioration of plumbing and other facilities beyond the limits of reasonable repair," the Chemistry Building is expected to be converted into classrooms, possibly becoming a Social Studies center and museum. A new Chemistry wing with all modern laboratory and study facilities would then be erected on Jasper Oval as part of the new structure, the report stated. Completely new facilities for the Biology department would also be located there.

With additional space demands by the Tech School ranging from 19,400 sq. ft. for Drafting to 96,430 sq. ft. for Mechanical Engineering, it is planned that the Civil, Chemical and

(Continued on page two)



The Campus

Undergraduate Newspaper
The City College
Merged with TECH NEWS

The Campus is the official main center day session undergraduate newspaper of The City College, merged with Tech News, student newspaper of the School of Technology, and published every Thursday of the academic year by a managing board elected semi-annually by vote of the staff. All opinions expressed in the editorial column are determined by majority vote of the managing board. Editorial and business offices: 15A Main Building, City College, 139th St. and Convent Ave., New York 31, N. Y. Subscriptions: students and soldiers—25¢ a term; faculty members—50¢; add 15¢ if mailed.

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- HERB ROSENBLUM '45 Sports Editor
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Issue Editor: Irwin Hundert.

Asst. Issue Editor: Norman Falevitch.

Issue Staff: Fuchs '46, Mandell '46, Merriam '47, Sherry '44, Shub '47.

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The Way to Reform

The Student Council is in for reform lock, stock, and barrel, and the job that's done on it now, and the amount of student interest in it, will determine whether or not we are likely to have a student government in the real sense of the word for quite a few years to come.

Now in order to remedy the flagrant faults of the present SC setup, we must find a way to enforce the responsibility of SC members to their constituents. Here is what ought to be done, and done right now, before the coming elections:

1. Prepare a mimeographed election bulletin, to be distributed with all ballots, listing completely the qualifications of all candidates, the voting records of incumbents on controversial issues (such as on the Committee for Anti-Fascist Organization, Mercury, etc.), or, for new candidates, their opinions on such past issues; and complete attendance records at SC meetings of all candidates for reelection.

Also contained in the bulletin should be a short statement (25-50 words) by each candidate on the things he wants to have accomplished during the coming term, the specific work he proposes to do on SC and SC-sponsored organizations, and a record of service during the past term.

2. For the future—during the entire period of incumbency of all SC delegates, an appropriate committee of the Council will have the specific job of keeping a complete score of each SC member's attendance, voting, and activity record. This record will be published every few weeks in mimeographed form and, at election time, will provide the students with a complete guide of each candidate's worth.

3. In addition, the SC membership committee (if it still exists) will have the specific job of rigidly checking on the attendance of all members, and of dismissing automatically all those who exceed a specified number of unexcused absences. (This will simply mean enforcing an old regulation.)

4. Finally, every SC delegate will have to be an active member of one or more committees, such as the Student War Board, the Facilities Committee, etc. Each one of these committees will have specific objectives to attain, as prescribed by the council; and every two weeks or so the chairman of each committee will present a report to the Council's Executive Committee on whether the members did their assigned work. Members who don't do their jobs should be ruthlessly expelled.

Those gentlemen who don't show up at meetings, those who do show up and then vanish for the rest of the week without doing any work, and those who vote without regard for the wishes of their constituents will be weeded out faster than they ever got in. It's all up to you now, SC!

Lecturing Prince Outsmarted By Former College Student

By Herb Rosenblum

This is the story of the prince vs. the soldier. Now the prince was only an ordinary blue-blooded, full-stocked European noble, but the soldier was a City College man. It wasn't even close.

It all happened several weeks ago at the University of Vermont, where Joseph Koffler '43 is stationed as an Air Corps trainee. Koffler was an outstanding economics student at the College before he left for the army some time ago. While a Beaver, Koffler showed such remarkable ability that Boris Dressler (Economics) took him in hand and made him his protégé. The tale of blue blood and Manhattan moxie which follows was taken from a letter Mr. Dressler received from his protégé.

On a Saturday afternoon in the Vermont U. chapel, Prince Hubertus Zu Lowenstein, a leader in the German underground movement and a brother of the Duke of Luxemburg, delivered an address on the problems of reorganizing post-war Europe. After he had completed his speech, the Prince threw the door open for questions. Joe "Convent Ave." Koffler immediately threw a bombshell at the notion of royalty in the form of a query. Joe recalled an article by the Prince in the summer 1941 edition of *The American Scholar* in which Zu Lowenstein held up the Holy Roman Empire as a fine solution to Europe's problems in its time. What Joe wanted to know was whether the Prince believed that a hierarchical structure based on the Holy Roman Empire would solve Europe's problems today.

After a deluge of accolades aimed at Koffler as the first person who had ever quoted his article to him, the Prince defended himself by declaring that he had not advocated an organization like that of the Holy Roman Empire, but had said that, in its day, it was the best sort of government possible. Not satisfied with the answer, Koffler, with his analytic CCNY mind, remembered that Zu Lowenstein had written that a hierarchal form of government was not incompatible with a democracy, and had given Great Britain as an example, and Joe demanded to know whether the Prince thought that a hierarchal government should be adapted together with the introduction of democracy. Cornered, the Prince came out with a straightforward "Yes!"

After the question period was over, Joe was sitting in his aisle seat, minding his own business, when Prince Hubertus Zu Lowenstein regally approached him and asked to shake the hand of "a scholar and an intellect." Joe wanted no truce and pointed out that it has only been as hierarchy decreased that democracy has increased. Nonplussed and cornered again, the Prince admitted that Great Britain was a poor example of what he had meant. As the whole detachment stood waiting for him, Zu Lowenstein asked Koffler where he had learned all this.

"CCNY," replied Joe proudly, as he marched off to join the entire detachment he had held up while he parried with royalty. "Sturdy sons of City College..."

AST PX Complete, Opens This Week

After having surmounted many difficulties in construction, the Post Exchange at Army Hall will be opened this week, according to Ronald A. Baker, manager of the Victoria Hotel, who undertook the contract.

Need of a Post Exchange has been felt in Army quarters ever since the soldiers moved in last term, and vague plans were drawn up some time ago. Because of red tape and government priority orders, it was quite a while before materials were obtained.

Seniors Meet at 12 Today

A special meeting of the senior class has been called for 12 today in Doremus Hall, by Professor Joseph A. Babor (Chem), Grand Marshall

The ECONOMICS SOCIETY presents

Mr. Richard L. Gregg, Economist of the N.A.M.

who will discuss
POST-WAR
RECONSTRUCTION

at 12 noon in room 203 Main
The lecture will be followed by a period of open discussion

HP Draft Jinx Strikes Again, Takes Witkin

By Carl Samuelson

Are you an unhappy 4-F? Are you a hen-pecked 3-A? Has your Draft Board pronounced you unfit for the WAC's? Do Physics teachers make you wish you were in the army? The Draft jinx on House Plan directors guarantees to put you in 1-A within seven months.

This is no empty promise. Let's revue the facts. In Sept. 1942 we find Howard Kieval happy in his job as HP director. Then the jinx struck. At present, Mr. Kieval is probably wading up to his neck through some tropical stream, dreaming perhaps of those pleasant days at Hoopla.

Ehrlich Succumbs

Next we have Melvin Bernstein, who replaced Mr. Kieval. The optimistic Mr. Bernstein had great plans, but the jinx smiled down upon him. In Feb. 1943, he too heeded the call to the colors.

Gerald Ehrlich followed as HP director. For seven months he held out against the HP draft nemesis, but last September he too succumbed to the now-famous jinx.

Searching for an HP director immune to the draft, John L. Bergstresser, Dean of Students, finally found Arthur A. Witkin, a bona fide 4-F. Mr. Witkin seemed headed for a long stay at 292-294 Convent Avenue. He was even thinking of having his name painted on the door, a direct defiance of the jinx.

But, alas and alack, he too has fallen to the draft demon. Mr. Witkin dons the khaki Dec. 30. "I was so happy," Mr. Witkin reflects. Maybe he should have become a pre-Pearl Harbor father.

'Mike' Gets Few Payments

Microcosm-Lexicon has still not received the "go signal" from the seniors, according to Jerry Luntz '44, editor. "Although first payments of \$2.00 were due yesterday, very few men have met the deadline. Photography schedules are being made up now and preference is going to paid-up students. For the benefit of the students and the book, money must be paid this week.

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New Building Asked for Oval

(Continued from page one)

Electrical Engineering Departments will be transferred to the new building, with Drafting and ME remaining in the present Tech Building and Compton Hall.

Extensive new facilities for physical education, including a probable extension of the Hygiene Building across 138th St. to contain a new pool and gymnasium, locker rooms, and athletic accommodations, are also recommended.

Completion of the Library Building to include the circulation library and a new fiction browsing room and lounge was urged for the nearest future. The Tech Library will be in the new Tech Building.

Provision of a theatre-auditorium for the use of the Public Speaking, Student Life, and Psychology Departments was urged in the report. Also considered was the transformation of Townsend Harris Hall into an Education and Psychology Building.

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Sports Slants

By HERB ROSENBLUM

The name of this column is "the case against goal-tenders" or "Why Bob Kurland shoulda stood in bed Tuesday night" . . . if they could find a bed big enough for him. Maybe we should change the title slightly . . . "Why Bob Kurland shoulda stood in the stable Tuesday night." The seven-foot hulk may be a nice guy, but he doesn't appeal to us for obvious reasons. Those big hands of his, lurking over the backboard, beat the Beavers on the Garden floor . . . that isn't basketball, it's a one man circus.

Joe Lapchick, the St. John's coach is the most outspoken opponent of giraffes on the courts. At the luncheon in Toots Shor's Monday, Joe stated about the use of them, and I quote, "I think it stinks!" Nat Holman could have added quite a bit more to Lapchick's dissertation, but since CCNY was the Aggies' host, Nat refrained from comment out of courtesy. Far be it from us to use such an undignified term as "stink", but we don't think exaggerated slide rules like Kurland are so hot either, so we'll just say it smells. We don't stand alone, either. Says Abe Rosenthal, Campus News Editor, "Chop him off at the legs and let him play." Says Jack Roth, Editor-in-Chief, "I'd certainly like to see the monster's pituitary glands". Says Dan Edelstein, Copy Editor, "It's all right, Trubowitz is still growing, and by next year he should be about seven feet tall, too." Says Irwin Hundert, Tech Editor, "Resolved: Abolish basketball monstrosities!"

At any event, there should be a law . . . some legislature could specify that, if the player's head reached over the rim of the basket, he should be limited to thirty points per game. Until we saw Kurland Tuesday evening, we thought it was a hyperbole when sports writers said a player dropped in a layup. The optical illusion from Oklahoma actually drops the ball through the hoop. And we hear that they grow them bigger every year out there . . . Who knows, maybe they'll come in with eight, nine, and even ten-footers after a while.

We can just visualize a ten-foot giant, playing for Hardly Normal of Montana, leaning idly against one of the Garden backboards and flicking the ball away in annoyance with the back of his hand every time it was shot in the vicinity of the hoop. And then, to combat this "defensive" technique, one of the New York clubs will come up with a Harry Ultraboykoff, who would be ten feet, one-inch tall, to defend the basket of the easterners.

And after a while, we'll have basketball shut-outs, and the write-ups will sound something like this: "City College crushed Hardly Normal last night on the Garden floor with a last minute foul-shot by W. Randy Hearst. Harry Ultraboykoff, the Beaver goalie, was the hero of the game, making 16 saves to hand the Normal their fifth whitewashing of the campaign. Besides scoring the only point, Hearst turned in a great defensive performance, throwing vicious body-checks and keeping the puck, I mean ball, in Normal territory through most of the contest."

We have only one statement to add: Let them continue to bring in taller players and they'll really put the game on ice.

Quintet to Meet Brown

Trubowitz Ties Kurland, 17 All

(Continued from page one) till the last six minutes. In the first half, limiting themselves mainly to a defensive game, they did hold Hank Iba's charges to only a four point half-time advantage, 17-13.

Immediately after the opening of the second period, Trubowitz, who tied Kurland for scoring honors with 17 points, came through with a successful lay-up shot, and referee Pat Kennedy awarded Korovin two points when Kurland hit the rim while batting down "Stretch's" set shot. This brought the score to 17-19.

When the Cowboys started sinking lay-ups to increase their lead, the Beavers fought back hard. Korovin sank a foul throw and tapped another ball through the hoop: "Trubie" caged a one-pointer to pull the score up to 21-23.

Kurland and Aggie guard Howie Doyle scored eight points in a row with only five minutes left in the game. Trying to get possession of the ball, which the Okies were freezing. Lauren and Korovin had to leave the game on personal fouls. In the last few seconds, Hal brought his point total up to 10 as he sank a foul.

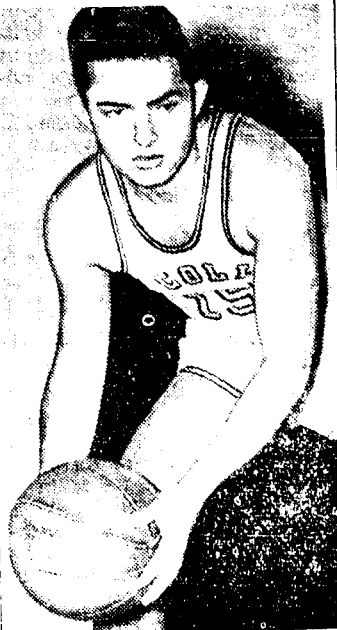
Looks Like Holzman

Although Trubowitz, playing like City's famed Bill "Red" Holzman, scored 24 points, the Ellis Island Coast Guardsmen, made up of former college stars, proved too much for the Lavender. "Fuzzy" Levane, ex-St. John's captain, and LIU's Gil Rossi tallied 18 and 20 points respectively to pace the Ellis Islanders to the 70-61 triumph. Korovin came through with six field goals and seven fouls for 19 points.

On Tuesday, Dec. 28, the Beavers face the University of Arkansas in the Garden, and, on Wednesday, Jan. 5, come up against their traditional foes, the Redmen from St. John's in the feature game of a double-header that will also pit NYU against Connecticut.

Moe Spahn's Jayvee outfit, undefeated in four games on the home court, nosed out Joe Lapchick's St. John's Jayvee, 32-31, in the last five seconds of play.

Sid Trubowitz



Beaver Ace Scores 17 Points Against Aggies

Swimmers Set For Brooklyn

Tomorrow night at eight at the Lavender pool, Rad McCormick's mermen open the '43-'44 swimming season with the first of two meets with Brooklyn College. Mac's boys hope to tie the Kingsmen in the series record. Brooklyn has taken four of six tilts, including the past three, since the Beavers first met the Kingsmen in the 1937-'38 season.

Preponderantly rookie, the natators will meet an equally inexperienced Brooklyn aggregation to make it anybody's meet. Len "Flash" Arye, one of the few veterans left from last year's crew, will be inducted on December 29. Back-strokers Leo Poverman, Marty Iskovitz and Arthur Boren are going to have to plug hard to make up for Arye.

Scarcity of Divers

Dick Boyce, Brooklyn's mentor, who was captain of Rad McCormick's 1928 varsity team, has the draft boards on his side. His leading diver, and a good man from all reports, is 4-F. The Lavender's lone diver, Bob Houska, seems to have forgotten where the pool is.

Intramurals Set For Third Round

With the third round of the basketball and touch football tournaments scheduled to be run off at 12 today, and the individual sports events set for next week, intramurals are now in full swing.

In the first two rounds of the football competition, the Vikings and Doremus are neck and neck, while the Farmers have piled up a commanding lead in basketball. Boxing, wrestling, handball, shuffleboard, and badminton will be among the events at the individual meets to be held next Thursday at 12.

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College Johnny Zero Gets Promotion as Solomons Hero

Patrolling the Northern Solomons, a small flight of marines, among them First Lieutenant Julius F. Koetsch '41, sighted a large armada of Jap Zeros. After the smoke cleared 60 frightened sons of heaven were fleeing in confusion, having been out-fought and surrounded by seven scrappy marines.

In the engagement Koetsch was riddled with bullets and forced into a crash landing in the Pacific. Koetsch had saved a buddy by shooting down in flames, a Zero that doggedly attached itself to the tail of the marine. Then a Jap got a death dealing bead on Koetsch and might have finished him but the Zero was blasted out of the sky by a fellow marine. Badly shot up Koetsch limped home to crash near his base. He was rescued shortly after.

Koetsch is a '41 man with a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering, incidentally, a TBP member and first president of SAE. He was commissioned a Second Lieutenant November 1, 1942, but because of his exploit is now a First Lieutenant. Professor Wilford L. Stork (Drafting), recalls him as a fine student—"as fine as there is."

In a letter to Prof. Stork, Koetsch described his work in the South Pacific. "Our outfit has covered the Pacific Zone

rather completely, with some time spent at Hawaii and some at Midway."

For anyone interested in writing to the College's "Johnny Zero," here is Kotesch's address:

1st Lt. J. F. Koetsch, USMCR VMF 222 Mag. 14 Navy 140 c-o Fleet P.O. San Francisco, Calif.

Du Mont Engineer To Give AIEE Talk

Chief Engineer P. S. Christaldi, of the Allen B. Du Mont Laboratories, will present lecture entitled "Applications of Cathode Ray Tubes" before the American Institute of Electrical Engineers today in 126 Main at 12:15. Slides will be exhibited and the talk will deal with Cathode Ray Tube characteristics and the use of these tubes in measuring equipment.

AIEE secretary Irving W. Flyer, has completed preparations for the second dance of the semester to be held Tuesday evening, December 18, in the Webb Room. Institute members will bring their own girls.

The last meeting of the AIEE featured two General Electric technicolor films entitled "The Story of Frequency Modulation" and "The Largest Electrical Workshop in the World."

CE Instructors Test New Type Welded Joints

A research project on the testing of three type of joints is now being conducted by Salvators Grasso, James R. Steven, and Richard W. Albrecht, and supervised by Professor John C. Rathbun, all of the CE Department. One of the experimenters, Charles Kruze, is now in the U. S. Army. Several students are aiding these faculty members in the compilation of experimental data.

The objects used in these experiments are eighteen joints, some of which are riveted, some are welded, and some both riveted and welded. The joints were donated by the Bethlehem Steel Company and are quite heavy, some weighing 550 pounds. The Bethlehem Steel Company also took care of the riveting, but the welding was performed by an expert welder.

To date the experimenters have had only the time to test eight joints. The testing machine has the capacity of exerting a maximum force of 300 pounds. All the joints tested except one were damaged by this stress. The properties looked for in the joints are rigidity, strength.

At this early date, the experimental data are too incomplete and therefore no curves have been plotted and no results tabulated.

New ME, EE, Physics Labs For ASTP Are Near Completion

The construction of the new ME Shop Processes Lab, the recently authorized ME Measurements, Wire, and Radio Communication Lab, four new physics labs and other facilities will be completed in the next few weeks, certainly before the new term begins, according to William Finkel, assistant to the president.

Both new ME labs and the EE lab will be used nearly exclusively by the AST. Work on the ME lab began over a month ago, on October 3, and was held up for a few weeks owing to priority difficulties. Extensive electrical installations were required since the machinery, which was supplied by the Army, uses alternating current, and the College power plant only produces D.C. The new Shop Processes lab is located in the old Tech locker rooms.

According to Professor Harry Baum (Chairman, EE), construction of the Measurements, Wire and Radio Communications lab has begun, now that the blueprints are in the final stage of preparation. Equipment for the lab will come from the present Measurements Lab and from stock which the College had on hand before the war. It is expected that the Army will contribute some of the needed apparatus.

Although it is not definitely known to what use the Shop Processes Lab will go to in the post-war period, the College will offer some new courses in the Communications Lab which it has been unable to give to date because of lack of facilities.

Professor Charles A. Corcoran (Chairman, Physics), has prepared the plans for the new physics labs in rooms 2, 3, 4 and 5 Main. Those rooms have not been in use this semester, and they will relieve overcrowding in present elementary physics labs. Military property in the old Armory has been moved to the Drill Hall, making for some new classrooms for the M.S. Department, according to Mr. Finkel.

Swimming Outing Planned By EGP During Xmas

Eta Gamma Pi, the Tech School's honorary EE fraternity, will forsake circuit breakers for the Christmas vacation. The EE's plan to go swimming on the first Monday of the vacation. They also plan to go skating on another afternoon.

Among the planned activities for the term is a letter of inquiry to Eta Kappa Nu considering the possibilities of the local frat's admission to the national group. Dr. Hanstein is advisor to Eta Gamma Pi.

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