

The Campus

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

BY SUBSCRIPTION ONLY

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Ex-Servicemen to Get College Credits; Students Doubtful of Peace, Poll Reveals

Isolation Out, Back Post War Draft, 4th Term

High hopes to the effect that the present war will end in a millenium of peace and brotherhood leave the College's students skeptical. But so do warnings by former Jingo Day soapboxers that military service in peace-time will wreck democracy, as well as tabloid editorials that a fourth term for President Roosevelt will achieve the same result.

The students' verdict on international, national, and college-wide problems, as gathered in a poll conducted during this term's registration period, was disclosed last week by Louis Orzack '43, a former Student Council official and now a fellow in Economics, and Irving Lazar, of the Educational Clinic.

Expect War in '70

According to the poll, 31 per cent of all students, or 54 per cent of those expressing an opinion, think the United States will be at war in 1970. Only 26 per cent believe we shall not be at war in 25 years, while a comparable Fortune Magazine survey recently showed that 62 per cent of the people believe we can avoid another war.

Of the pessimists, 57.5 per cent predicted conflict with our present allies, over 44 per cent picking Russia as our next opponent, and 13 per cent picking Britain. Thirty-five per cent think we shall fight Germany, Japan, or a combination of Axis powers.

Seventy-eight per cent of the students who have made up their minds about the next elections support President Roosevelt for a fourth term, 33 per cent of those opposed favoring Vice-President Henry Wallace. Thomas Dewey, with 20 per cent of the anti-fourth-termers' votes, and Wendell Willkie, with Professor Mead said, "Selfish 16 per cent, were runners-up. Fifty-four per cent of those opposing the President, however, intend to vote Republican, the poll reveals.

Almost 70 per cent of those expressing an opinion favor the continuation of compulsory military training.

Sachs, Rosenthal, Hendel New Lock and Key Heads

Stanley Sachs '44, SC president, was elected Lock and Key chancellor at the honor society's meeting last week. Abe Rosenthal '44 and Stefanie Hendel '45, were elected vice-chancellor and scribe respectively.

National War Fund Collection Commences

Monday, December 6, National War Fund Tag Day at the College, student volunteers will visit all the 11:00 o'clock classes for contributions to the fund. "Heavier contributions than in the past are expected because this is the last appeal for the drive which ends on December 7, the anniversary of the Pearl Harbor attack. To give impetus to the drive, President Roosevelt has asked each and everyone of us to contribute a great deal. This National War Fund, a combination of 26 relief societies, is the solution to the problem of many drives all year long.

'Mike' Needs More Pledges

If 150 more pledge cards to Microcosm are not received by Friday, Dec. 2, the publication may be permanently suspended, according to Jerome Luntz '44, editor of 'Mike'.

Only 300 subs have been sold to the seniors. Subscriptions can be obtained in 120 Main, the 'Mike' counter in the lunchroom, and 201 Tech. The first payment of two dollars must be made by Dec. 15, Luntz announced.

Senior photographs will be taken from Dec. 20 through the Christmas holidays. Seniors will be notified by mail when to appear at the photographers.

Prof. Murphy Seeks Special Ruling on AYD

Although the College branch of the American Youth for Democracy has not yet secured a faculty adviser as is required for chartered clubs, Professor Gardner Murphy (Psychology), has requested the Faculty Committee on Student Activities to grant conditional approval.

Professor Murphy was offered the position of AYD faculty adviser by the club's executive council on November 22, but has not indicated whether or not he will accept, Irving Swerdlow '44, AYD president, declared.

The request for conditional recognition was described as totally unprecedented by Dean John Bergstresser yesterday. If accepted, it will give the Tom Paine Club of the AYD the rights of a fully recognized organization, including meeting facilities and the right to distribute literature. No decision on the suggestion has as yet been taken by the Committee.

Plans to organize students to petition Governor Dewey for the release of Morris U. Schappes were discussed at a meeting of the club's executive council. Schappes, a former English instructor at the College, was convicted and sentenced for perjury before the Rapp-Coudert Committee two years ago. In addition, the AYD unit will try to secure student participation in demands for food subsidies.

Junior Class to Hold Smoker, December 10

The class of '45 will hold its annual smoker and bull session Friday, Dec. 10 at 8:30 in the Webb room, Norman Miller, Junior president, announced yesterday. Tickets to the affair are being sold throughout the school by class representatives. Admission price is 40 cents.

"Cigarettes, refreshments and fun for all will be the order of the evening," Miller stated. "The affair will last into the wee hours probably ending at some downtown bar."

Norman Miller, Stanley Ginsberg, Bert Albert, and Meyer Mann are the ticket distributors, it was learned.

SC Looks Into 'Merc' Affair

"The Adventures of Mercury" has not reached its final installment. At its last meeting the Student Council appointed a committee of three to investigate the validity of the ban placed on the magazine by the Faculty Student Affairs Committee.

The decision to name an investigating body was made after many delegates had voiced their opposition to the ban. Most frequently heard was the opinion that if the sample copy had been obscene in part, the objectionable portions might easily have been expunged before publication.

'Campus' Survey Reveals Faculty Desires Closer Student Contact, Increased Facilities

Need for closer contact between the faculty and the student body and the extension of physical and recreational facilities are the College's most pressing problems in the opinion of well-known professors and departmental chairmen. These views were voiced yesterday in an informal Campus poll on the subject, "What Should be Done to Improve the College."

Dr. John L. Bergstresser, Dean of Students, said: "One of the greatest needs of the College is the extension of facilities for the student activities outside the classroom. This would preferably be something in the nature of a large building containing adequate provision for recreational and cultural activities."

Separate Degrees Outmoded
Professor Nelson P. Mead (Chairman, History) had this to say about the curriculum: "The



DEAN GOTTSCHALL

idea of three separate degrees seems to me to be outworn. I think we ought to have the single degree of Bachelor of Arts,

which is common to almost all colleges and universities throughout the country. The degree itself ought to depend more on elective concentration than on the basic required courses. I also see no reason for the maintenance of separate schools for men and women in Manhattan, whereas Brooklyn and Queens have co-educational institutions." Prof. Mead also stressed the inadequacy of library and laboratory facilities at the College.

Dr. Morton P. Gottschall, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Science, deplored the overcrowding of the plant and urged "offices for members of the staff to meet with and advise the students, adequate places for recreation, meeting places for student organizations," and

(Continued from Page two)

Faculty Votes 10 Credit Top For Veterans

By Melvin Mandell

In one of the first actions of its kind, the College has decided to grant liberal credit concessions for military experience to discharged servicemen, in addition to credit for actual academic studies in the ASTP, Navy College Program and the Armed Forces Institute, it was learned yesterday.

Passed by the General Faculty at a meeting on November 23 at the Downtown Center, the proposals, embodied in the report of a policy committee established last Spring, are expected to receive final authorization at the December meeting of the Board of Higher Education, according to Robert Taylor, Registrar and chairman of the committee.

The committee recommended that a senior enrolled in a course of study meriting occupational deferment and who enters a war industry, may apply for his degree if he is within 10 credits of graduation requirements and can show that his services are essential to war industry.

Credit For Hygiene

Under the section of the report dealing with discharges who enter or re-enter the College, credit for Hygiene 1, 2, 3, and 4, and possibly 5 and 6, may be given for military experience. They will also be granted credit for Military Science 11-14.

A maximum of ten credits may be allowed for hygiene, military science and other courses for experience in military service, provided that the serviceman was in the armed service for at least three months. Commissioned officers, under the same recommendations, will receive credit for the advanced corps courses, 21, 22, 23 and 24.

Actual academic studies on a college level, taken in the ASTP, V-12 Program, or the Armed Forces Institute, a correspondence school run by the University of Wisconsin, will be evaluated on a basis of hours per week, the length of the semester and texts used.

Dramsoc Stars to Stage Original Musical Comedy

Dramsoc performers will present an original musical comedy at the Pauline Edwards Theatre, on Christmas night, Dec. 25. The farce, as yet unnamed, was written by Burt Alpert, "Rusty" Rappaport and Joe Adelson, and features original music by Ziggy Hurwitz and Jesse Vogel.



The Campus

Undergraduate Newspaper
The City College
Merged with TECH NEWS

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Thursday, December 2, 1943

Managing Board:

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Bill of Rights

1791 to 1943 . . . 152 years. How many things can you name in America that have not changed in 152 years? Is there one form of economy, one form of political belief, or one form of social order that has remained unaltered in a period of years even half that long? The answer is no.

But there is one thing that has lived throughout this period; one set of rules that has not changed; one group of statements, epitomizing the American way of life, that has endured this century and a half and more—the Bill of Rights.

Now, the question is why. Why did this document live and act every minute, every day, every month of every one of those 152 years? The answer is simple enough. Because no "true" American wanted to change it. He wanted the Bill of Rights to remain intact because it was perfect. It was his protection from every evil, hatred, fear, and prejudice he saw in other lands.

American people and societies, as every other country's peoples have had their "gripes" too. They have urged changes; clamored for innovations; fought for radical beliefs, yet no one ever tried to repeal the first ten amendments.

For the first ten amendments give the American his democracy. It grants him freedoms he loves . . . press, religion, speech and all the others. It even gives the man opposed to freedom of speech a chance to speak against it. That man is permitted to speak, for denying him this right would be defeating the end by the means. This man's talking avails him little. His orations fall on deaf ears, for no American who loves what is good will ever give up this treasured possession, his freedom to say what he wants.

And yet, every so often, we seem to forget one important thing. Our liberties must not be taken for granted. By utilizing our liberties and using them to injure others, we are unconsciously aiding our enemies and abusing our rights.

No American has an inalienable right that is not coupled with an inalienable responsibility. The two can never be divorced. There is no freedom without an obligation; there is no liberty without a duty. Every privilege an American is endowed with entails a limit, and that limit is the protection of another American.

By having freedom ourselves, we must protect the freedom of others. Every "true" American lives by that law, for when the rights of one group are attacked, others must come to its aid. And why do others come to its aid? Once again it is a simple enough answer. The mere fact that freedom creates a common brotherhood between all men who love it.

'Who's Who' Bid Trails Ex-Instructor to Italy

Deep in the lather of his Gillette shaving cream and fumbling with soapy fingers, "Penny" Pennington, former instructor of Public Speaking at the College, attempted to open his first mail since he landed in Italy. With eager and welcoming eyes he read the letter—an invitation to join the select and honored ranks of who's who.

"Penny," better known to students of the College as Dr. R. Corbin Pennington, professor of speech and speech correction, has been overseas since May. He joined the American Red Cross as field service director in January and served in North Africa before going to Italy.

BHE Calls for Probe by City Of Overcrowding at College

An appeal by the four presidents for investigation by the Fire and Sanitation Departments into existing "health and safety" conditions in the four city colleges was called for by the Board of Higher Education at its last meeting. The resolution was prompted by excessively crowded conditions in all four municipal colleges, but especially at the College, the Board explained. The Chemistry Building, built originally to accommodate 600 students and later altered to accommodate 1000, now is used by 2500 civilians and 1200 soldiers. Similar conditions are said to exist in both the Hygiene and Technology Buildings.

The Board also decided to pay \$14,000 to aid instructors for increments due them which had been held back by BHE salary pegs on those who did not get Ph.D. degrees. A ruling by a New York State Supreme Court recently declared these pegs unconstitutional and the Board was ordered to pay a total of close to \$500,000. Only eight of the original 204 insisted upon payment when the Board informed them that unless they waived payment many instructors would have to be dismissed and facilities contracted.

A resolution passed by the Board at the meeting expressed its "appreciation" of the waiver of back increment by the 196 instructors, whom it praised for putting personal and material considerations after the College's welfare.

A resolution recommending the pooling of trust funds of all four colleges in order to facilitate administration and make possible the establishment of a uniform system of handling gifts, was also enacted by the Board.

ROTC Men Recall Daily Life At Camp Wheeler, Georgia

"They didn't even know about the college down in Camp Wheeler, Georgia." That was the sad, reflective thought of one of the ASTP men who has returned to secure his degree. There are fifteen such men, former College students who are within easy striking distance of their respective degrees, all former third year ROTC men. They were sent as a group to Wheeler where they received their basic training for seventeen weeks. From there they were shipped to Fort Dix, N. J., where they were stationed two weeks. Then it was back to City College.

NIBS

Today

House Plan's Theatre Hobby Workshop session will be held at 292 Convent Ave., at 3.

Dr. William Etkin (Biology), will be the principal speaker at the combined Biology Societies get-together in 315 Main at 12.

Open to any matriculated undergraduate student at the College, the "Brittain Prize in Moral Philosophy", of \$50, will offer as the topic of the essay: "Is There A Place for Hate in the Moral Life?"

Greater Facilities Needed, Say Profs

(Continued from page one)

(with a smile) "enough lockers for all our students." Dean Gottschall continued: "The Curriculum Committee has worked for several years with a mind towards simplification of the curriculum and flexibility in administering it."

Faculty Offices Needed

Despite the "generality of the question," Professor Joseph L. Tynan (English) was able to say, "One of the things we need most are faculty offices and regulation of student programs to provide for closer contact between students and instructors." "Education," continued Prof. Tynan, "is not merely the gathering of facts or the swallowing of books. It is rather a widening of horizons and an expanding appreciation of values. This can only be achieved by contact with older and more experienced people."

Professor Walter L. Foster (Economics) suggested the inclusion of extension courses for employees of federal and municipal agencies with a desire for limited education, and advocated a more adequate maintenance and clerical staff.

Commented Professor Walter L. Willig (CE), "We need a whole new tech school."

"What's good about what I went through?" Pvt. Thomas Carr looked up at the ceiling and thought awhile. "It was different than at City. You come in contact with so many different people. A cross-section of America you could say. Mechanics, soda jerks—I was with a fellow from Florida. All he did was talk about the machine gun. He loved the machine gun. I had to write his letters."

A soldier when he's not occupied with drill and policing up grounds for cigarette butts with two hundred other men thinks back to what he's left behind. "They say there's no school spirit at the College," went on Pvt. Carr. "That's not so. There is—good spirit. The kind that comes and stays with you long. You don't need any pennants to wave and you don't have to wear a racoon coat."

Pvt. Thomas Carr, who was president of the Philatelic Society before the war took away its faculty adviser and all its members, ventured this remark. "The army doesn't change a fellow so much. He's what he is when he comes in. He'll learn new things but he'll be the same guy." He rubbed a hand over his face. "I still can't dance." An ASTP man dashed into a class and shouted back. "The army's good. It builds up your legs."

Poll Reveals Student Doubt

(Continued from page one)

itary training after the war. Ten per cent of the 1,144 students participating in the poll were undecided.

Strong interventionism was evident in questions on international affairs. Over 86 per cent favor an international police force for the maintenance of peace with "full military and financial support" by the United States. A Fortune Magazine survey last June showed that only 56.6 per cent of the people were then in favor of such an organization, Orzaek points out.

Isolationism Spurned

Ninety-one per cent of the students want the United States to enter into some sort of world organization to maintain peace, 39 per cent favoring a new League of Nations, 15.5 per cent advocating continuation of the present United Nations setup, and 29 per cent calling for a World State. Less than 3 per cent want a return to isolationism.

Seventy-three per cent approve co-education at the College for the duration of the war, while 77 per cent want the girls here only during the post-war period, the poll concluded.

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Sports Slants

By HERB ROSENBLUM

On March 8, 1944, Nat Holman will have completed his 25th season as the master of City College's basketball destinies. It has been a long, arduous, but brilliant story for the old Celtic hero, as he earned for himself the reputation as one of the greatest coaches in the nation. Holman's teams are known for their classy floor-play, sharp passing and deft ball-handling, sure signs of a well-coached outfit. A group of tall, agile players can make a mediocre quintet formidable, but it takes a mentor of Holman's calibre to mold five ball players into a well-coordinated machine.

Naturally, with the war going full blast, and student enrollment at a low ebb, Nat Holman's 25th Beaver hoop aggregation is strictly below par if compared to the court power-houses that he turned out in former years. The dazzling speed, the snappy court-play and the quick-breaking offense nevertheless prevail, and you can count on the inexperienced members of the squad to improve steadily as the campaign progresses. There is no Billy Holzman to drive the western giants crazy, nor even a Mike Shinkarik to drive the female gallery-worshippers of the body-beautiful crazy. There is, however, Sid Trubowitz, a chunky, driving sophomore with an accurate shooting eye, and there is Capt. "Jumpin' Joe" Lauren, the flashy speedster in his third season.

That, however, is where your experience ends. Hal Korovin, a lanky, six-foot four-inch soph saw a few minutes service last year along with Sy Friedman, the other extreme at 5-6. Sy was injured before the Muhlenberg game, and he may be out for the entire season. The remainder of the squad is made up of last year's jayvee and a group of green freshmen.

Up to date, Holman's team has split two contests, topping the Columbia Middies, 43-37, and losing out, 50-47, to Muhlenberg over the weekend. But the Beavers have played remarkably well, make no mistakes about that. Both the Middies and the Mules were, for all intents and purposes, high-powered, all-star service quintets. The difference lies in the apparent inability of the individual aces on the Middle five to coordinate their court activities and the obvious finesse of the experienced sailors and marines who performed for Muhlenberg's V-12 squad.

The former college stars of Muhlenberg surprised nobody with their play, but the Lavender hoopsters startled everyone with their speed and ability to cope with their tall, confident opponents. Hal Korovin was a revelation, as he forgot the spectators and became a real ball player, fighting for the ball off the boards every minute of the game and tossing in 13 points to make himself generally obnoxious to the Mules. Hal wasn't the only one in the Mules' hair all night; Sid Trubowitz, a cool, smart floor-man, threw in 14 counters, tops for the Beavers, and Capt. Joe Lauren was all over the court, a leech on the defense and a 12 point scorer.

SHORT SLANTS: Fuzzy Levane, captain and star of last year's St. John's Tournament Champs, will play against City again a week from Saturday with the Ellis Island Coast Guard... Sid Hess, popular Stadium custodian and a rabid Beaver booster for years, picks an all-star Lavender five for the past five years, viz.: Babe Adler, Bill Holzman, Al Soupios, Sonny Hertzberg and Claude Phillips... it is interesting to note that three of the boys, Holzman, Phillips and Hertzberg formed the nucleus of the great 1941-42 Met title-holders... Dr. Abe Sperling, famous expert of the Tech gym, is the new coach of the Evening Session basketball team... the nocturnal Beavers open their campaign tonight in the Main gym against the NYU Commerce Center club... they'll play every Thursday evening, and all students, both day and evening, are invited to attend free of charge and bring along their girls... In a grudge touch-football game Tuesday between Hyg. 15-16 and Hyg. 4, the upper classmen, ably led by Campus Editor Jack "Whizzer" Roth, went down to a miserable 24-0 defeat.

Beavers to Face Marine Five Saturday Night In Main Gym

Football and Basketball Open Intramural Card

Intra-mural football and basketball round-robin contests are scheduled to begin today in the Stadium and Tech Gym, according to Noel Simon, student Intramural director.

The turnout for both sports has been relatively poor, with only six teams competing in basketball and seven in football.

The Intramural Board is planning a swimming tournament in cooperation with the Downtown Center, which will mark the first time the programs of both centers have been coordinated.

X-Country Squad 3rd In Met Meet

Winding up a surprisingly successful season, Coach Tony Orlando's cross country team, paced by Norm Berger, who ran his best race of the campaign, totaled 56 points to take a medal-winning third place in the Senior Met AAU six mile Team Championships on Nov. 21.

Considering the small novice squad and the lack of daily hill practice, the harriers' perfect 15-40 victory over Brooklyn, their capture of second place in the Junior Mets, and their excellent showing in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate, were remarkable in view of the existing conditions, Coach Orlando summed up. The only blot on their record was the 38-17 loss to a vastly superior NYU outfit.

Contributing factors in the team's successful campaign were the consistent point-grabbing performances of Capt. Gabe Palmero and his running mate, Berger, and the able performances of such hill-and-dalers as Sol Goodelman, Larry Ervin, Bob Riemer, Johnny Haller, and Ascher Katz.

Holmen Lose to Muhlenberg in Closing Minutes of Thrill Packed Game, 50-47

By Dan Edelstein

Having proved by their performances in the first two games that they can handle themselves against any competition they will come up against, Nat Holman's hoopsters will tangle with the Marine Barracks team from the Brooklyn Navy Yard, Saturday night at 8:30 in the Main Gym.

Swimmers Set For First Meet

With their initial meet of the season against Columbia only two weeks off, Coach Rad McCormick's swimmers are maintaining vigorous practice hours despite heavy tech schedules and the limited available time in the pool.

Like most of the teams this year, the mermen are predominantly freshmen rookies.

Coach McCormick speaks of free-stylers Bernard Keller, John Corigliano, Seymour Lach, Bob Meager, and Monte Krauss, back-strokers Leo Poverman and Martin Iskowitz, and Matthew Schlesinger, Bernard Hellinger, Mel Mandeli and Kurt Halmowitz, breast-strokers, as rookies "who are meeting inexperience with some hard plugging."

Elliot Lane, Len Arye, Mike Schnaigle, and Ernest Cottenbach, free-stylers, are among the few experienced natators left after the ineligibility and the draft took their toll. The mermen are a little weak in the diving department. Robert Houska, a tech man with little time to practice, is the lone diver. The welcome mat is out for any divers.

Hygiene Majors Sought

All students interested in majoring in Health Education should contact Dr. Alton Richards in the Tech Gym.

The Leathernecks have already won two outings, outscoring a couple of Navy quintets. Sy Friedman, diminutive Lavender set-shot artist, was injured before the loss to Muhlenberg, but word was received yesterday that he may see action against the Marines.

Playing against a tall, aggressive Muhlenberg team, one of the strongest basketball teams in the East, and composed of Navy V-12 trainees, all of whom had at least a year of varsity college basketball, the Lavender trailed from the start until five minutes before the end of the game. Hal Korovin, who surprised the packed stands with his sparkling defensive play and keen shootin' geye, threw in a lay-up to give the Holmen a 44-43 lead.

Beavers Come Back

But the Mules quickly scored five points in a row. Fighting back, Capt. "Jumpin' Joe" Lauren, with only 65 seconds left, brought his point total up to 12 when he raced down court to tally on a lay-up. With the score 48-46, Muhlenberg's Mel Munson, high scorer with 19 points, clinched the game for the Mules with a field goal. Korovin sank a foul in the closing seconds to set the final score at 50-47.

In the Middle game, Joe led the team to a surprise 43-37 triumph over the powerful sailor team which included Charlie Butler, former Notre Dame captain, and George Monroe, Eastern Intercollegiate scoring leader for Dartmouth.

SUBSCRIPTION CARDS FOR "MIKE" MUST BE SIGNED BY TOMORROW (DEC. 3). IF YOU WANT YOUR PICTURE IN THE '44 YEARBOOK, SIGN YOUR CARD AT 120 MAIN T-201 AND LUNCHROOM TABLE.

MICROCOSM-LEXICON

SOCIETIES AND ORGANIZATIONS DESIRING THEIR PICTURES IN "MIKE" MUST MAKE ARRANGEMENTS BY DEC. 15.

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\$60 Worth of Books Disappear From Tech Library During Summer

Librarian Blames Lack of NYA Aid

By Carl Samuelson

Approximately \$60 worth of books were taken from the Tech Library during the summer term, according to John B. O'Farrell, Library assistant. He attributed the loss to the lack of student assistants caused by the discontinuation of the NYA.

Since the loss of the student aids, a new system has been instituted in the Tech Library. To alleviate the rush at the main desk, those texts and reference books in greatest demand have been placed on the open shelves. Mr. O'Farrell finds it impossible for himself and his assistant, Edith T. Fairchild, to supervise the shelves properly.

"Carelessness and lack of consideration on the part of a few students has greatly inconvenienced the entire student body of the School of Technology," declared Mr. O'Farrell. "The \$60 loss is negligible when compared with the four or five thousand dollars spent for books each term. At any given time, however, 25 or 30% of the books on the shelves are missing. Students desiring books for reference work for exams cannot find them.

Thoughtlessness Blamed

"Many students take the books home and don't return them until the end of the term," Mr. O'Farrell continued. "Others forget to return them at all. This is not actual stealing but rather thoughtlessness. The books taken have been those in greatest demand and not the most expensive."

Among the books taken were Pender, Shoop and Grove, Saks and Van Horn, and Kiley and Ray. The last is a set of two volumes costing \$18. Two months were required to replace it.

President Harry N. Wright is attempting to get appropriations for two library helpers included in the budget. Last term there were 17 students working in the Tech Library.

"Actually the pilferers are taking their own money," Mr. O'Farrell stated. "Funds must be taken from the library fees to pay for replacements. I am sure they would return the books if they realized the harm they are causing."

"A system similar to ours is in use at Columbia and Dartmouth, where they have had almost no loss of books. This can only be reconciled with conditions here when we consider that our students can less afford to purchase the books themselves."

College CE Cagers Top Jasper ASCE

The college chapter of the ASCE, playing host to the Manhattan College ASCE, eked out a thrilling 22-18 victory in a basketball game which featured a gala evening of sports and dancing. This was the first in a series of basketball engagements with other college chapters.

Bernie Kaplan sparked the College team, which came from behind in the last minutes of the game to win. Dr. John R. White (CE), former captain of the College basketball team, refereed the contest.

Civil Service Agents To Interview Seniors

Representatives of the United States Civil Service Commission and various Federal agencies served by the Commission will visit the College today for the purpose of interviewing upper and lower tech. seniors who may be interested in government employment. A short meeting will be held at 12:30 in Dorremus Hall at which the representatives will explain the work of the several agencies. The interviews will be held after this meeting.

ASCE Hears Talk on Fires

T. A. Fleming, conservation director of The National Board of Fire Underwriters delivered a talk on "The Proper Construction of Buildings to Resist the Spread of Fires," covering some of the aspects of building construction which must be considered by the engineer in order to prevent the early spread of flames, before the ASCE on Nov. 18.

After considering some specific hazards such as dust, petroleum products, static electricity, Mr. Fleming gave the precautions to be used in each instance and illustrated his point with vivid examples.

'Character of War Changes' Three Army Men Tell SAE

That "the character of the war is changing," was perhaps the most important statement made during the SAE meeting, Nov. 17, by its three guest speakers: Major John Livingston, head of the tank and automotive branch of the New York Ordnance District, and Lieutenant Cole and Captain Sharpe of his staff.

To substantiate this statement Lieut. Cole pointed out that trucks and automotive vehicles now have a top priority rating, ranking even above ships and airplanes. This is due to the fact that we are no longer waging a defensive war, but are beginning to advance into territory formerly held by the enemy. In order to rehabilitate this area and in order to move supplies and equipment for future advances, production of carting vehicles is now more important than further production of equipment more directly concerned with fighting.

The trucks thus produced will not be shipped as complete units because of danger of corrosion and damage on long trips. These difficulties are overcome by shipping the trucks disassembled and packaging them carefully in boxes that permit unloading under any conditions, including just throwing the boxes into the surf during beach landings.

The disassembled parts are then brought to assembly plants run by Army Ordnance. These plants are of two types, mobile and fixed. The fixed plants operate behind the lines and in some cases are civilian auto

Big Sale of Stamps, Bonds At Tech Dance

The Third Tech War Stamp Dance was held last Saturday, Nov. 27, in the Commerce Center gym, after a delay of a week occasioned by the use of the Main Gym for a basketball game. The dance, held primarily to sell war stamps and bonds, was quite successful in this respect. Results have not yet been tabulated but a preliminary survey indicates that several hundred dollars worth of stamps and bonds were sold.

In its secondary objective, to improve student-faculty relations by getting both together away from the classroom, it was unsuccessful, since only a few faculty members were present. This made the proposed faculty waltz contest impossible.

The dance was nevertheless a success in its aim of entertaining those present. In addition to a band and refreshments, entertainment was furnished by Tech School talent which included the ASME quartet, Arthur Lowenthal and his drums, and songs by Milly (just Milly). Emcee was Hal Shames, Tech Intersocieties Council president.

Financially the dance was a success. What will be done with the surplus money, if any, has yet to be discussed, though.

plants that formerly turned out cars for some of our large concerns. The mobile plants are self propelling and may be used right up to the front lines. In addition to the assembly plants, reconditioning plants are also located near the fighting fronts to rebuild vehicles, including tires, which have been damaged during use, and which, but for the plants would have to be scrapped.

Inspectors Scarce

Besides procurement and assembly Army Ordnance is in charge of inspecting vehicles delivered to the army. Captain Sharpe is in charge of the New York inspection division and it is his duty to see that no inferior equipment is turned over to the Army. Right now the problem of obtaining qualified inspectors is of paramount importance. In order to alleviate this difficulty an experiment was tried in which two classes of female truck inspectors were trained. One class out west was composed of farm girls, whereas the New York class was composed of college girls. It was found that "college girls were too intelligent for the job," for as soon as they mastered it they wanted to branch out and consequently were unsatisfactory for testing.

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Prof Henry Speaks Up For EE's During Post War Period

In the opinion of Professor Maxwell Henry (EE), electrical engineers do not have to worry about being on breadlines after the war "because in the postwar world so much will be done by electronic and thermionic devices, that probably for every Chemicie, two ME's and four EE's will be needed. Naturally," he went on, "this is my guess and everybody is entitled to an opinion."

Prof. Henry made the statement in answer to recent stories in *The Campus* in which the various departmental heads pushed their branches as the best in the Tech field during the postwar period.

"Of course, there will be terrific competition in all engineering fields after the war, but I see no reason why greater opportunities will be open to chemical or civil engineers."

Prof. Henry believes that most of the opportunities in electrical engineering will center around new methods of electrical communications. He sees little place in industry for radar devices. "As to all this talk about cooking your eggs by remote electronic devices and the like, and the attendant opportunities for electrical engineers, that, to say the least is not to be expected in the near future."

Insofar as the training that engineers receive at the College, Prof. Henry objected to Professor Charles A. Marlies' (Chemicie) statement that chemmies receive "the widest training of any engineer," stating that the College engineering curriculum was well rounded for every branch of engineering.

Several simultaneous sessions in which various papers were read and discussed officially opened the day at 9:30. A special student-member luncheon was held at 12:30 during which Harold V. Coes, president of the Society, and Robert M. Gates, president-elect, made an address.

At 6:30 the Annual Dinner and Honors Night was held.

New 'Vector' Features Story on Landing Gear

Vector came out this Tuesday featuring an article on landing gears by a recent graduate of the College and "faculty profiles" about several prominent members of the Tech School. There are several other technical articles of general interest to the student body.

Vector subscriptions sell for \$4.00 for two copies per term.

Larry Stecher '44 and Morton Scheraga '44, this issue's editors, stated that copies of the magazine will be sent to leading engineering firms throughout the country.

Dean Newman Stars at Dance

Dean Albert B. Newman won the prize for the best square-dancing at the second Faculty-Student Social Night of the term at House Plan on Friday, November 19. Professor Percy M. Apfelbaum (Chemistry) and Mrs. Apfelbaum led the square dance, in which Professor Richard B. Morris (History), Mrs. Morris, Professor Harold Saxe Tuttle (Education), Professor Abraham Edel (Philosophy), and Max Rosenblum (Psychology), as well as Dean Newman and some fifty student couples, participated. The prize was a twenty-five cent slide rule.

During a Truth and Consequence contest, Prof. Edel missed his question, and had to give a three minute discourse on "Are Women More Vain than Men." He took the affirmative. The next Faculty-Student Social Night will be held on December 3.

Dr. Kent Chairman At ASME Meeting

The Sixty-Fourth Annual Meeting of the National ASME is being held this week in the Hotel Pennsylvania. Since yesterday was Students' Day at the convention, "students actively participating" were excused from their ME classes, according to Professor Tracy (ME). Professor C. H. Kent (ME) was hon-

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