

The Campus

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BY SUBSCRIPTION ONLY

Coast Guard To Test Five For Aggie Tilt

By Dan Edelstein

Providing themselves with stiff competition as a final tune-up for the coming Madison Square Garden opener Tuesday night against their annual foes from Oklahoma A. & M., Nat Holman's courtmen will meet the undefeated Ellis Island Coast Guardsmen, Saturday night on the Main Gym court.

Against Hank Iba's skyscraping Aggies, who defeated the Lavender last year 38-32 and hold a 4-1 edge in the series, as well as against the Sailors, who have polished off Princeton, New York's Coast Guard, and the Washington Heights YMHA, Sid Trubowitz, the Beaver's ace guard, and Capt. "Jumpin' Joe" Lauren will receive their severest test of the campaign.

Beaver hoop fans will be treated to another look at Bob Kurland, the seven foot center who made his Garden debut last year. The Aggies, who will play Westminster Saturday night at Buffalo, also have Fred Burdette.



NAT HOLMAN

a six foot five inch, 195 pounder to help out under the backboards.

Levane Leads Sailors

Sid and Joe will have to be hot against the Sailors, for it will be a high-scoring contest. The Ellis Islanders, paced by "Fuzzy" Levane, last year's St. John's captain, boast of a team which also includes Fordham's Ed Brems, Joe Shelley from LIU, Gil Rossi and Sam Siciliano from Rider College, and Johnny Danyo and Dan Mullin of Seton Hall.

Trubowitz, showing the form which makes him one of the best college players in New York, tallied twenty points to lead the
(Continued on page 3)

Construction of Army PX Underway—de Neergaard

Construction of the Post Exchange at Army Hall is under way, Clifford de Neergaard (Drafting), stated yesterday. Mr. de Neergaard is supervising the work, which is being paid for by Ronald A. Baker, to whom the contract was awarded.

So far a wall connecting the two rooms to be occupied has been removed, and some equipment, including a large barroom mirror, has been acquired but not installed.

\$270 Collected by SWB For National War Fund

Miss Stefanie Hendel, chairman of the Student War Board has announced that the total of \$270.63 is the contribution of the student body to the National War Fund.

Last Monday, at the special collection for the Fund in all classrooms, \$214.15 was collected, enabling the College to win its friendly rivalry with the downtown center.

Miss Hendel, indicating mild surprise over the large total collected, stated, "I hope this increased interest in war activities by both student contributors and volunteer workers will be continued so that future War Board campaigns will be equally successful."

Faculty Turns Down AYD Bid

The Tom Paine Club of American Youth for Democracy lost a round in its fight to become established at the College when the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs voted to deny the group's request for conditional recognition last Monday.

Although the AYD had not secured a faculty adviser as its requisite for any chartered organization, Professor Gardner Murphy (Psych) suggested last week that the club be granted the full privileges of a recognized body.

Committee Balks

This proposal was ruled out by members of the Faculty Committee when they were individually polled by Professor John Theobald (CE), chairman.

A meeting of the Tom Paine Club last Friday, which was held at local ALP headquarters, featured an address by Margaret Delehanty, member of the AYD state organizing committee. In addition, plans were drafted to circulate a petition in the College demanding that Congress outlaw poll taxes. Telegram blanks appealing to Governor Dewey for the release of Morris U. Schappes were distributed.

'Mike' to Feature 16 Colored Pages

For the first time in the history of its publication, this year's *Microcosm* will appear with a sixteen page color section. Jerome Luntz '44, editor-in-chief announced yesterday. Another new innovation will be a two page feature on the ASTP at the College.

The danger of not being published was removed a few days ago when the original quota of six hundred subscriptions was reduced to five hundred. "At present," Luntz announced, "over four hundred fifty seniors have subscribed."

Luntz also pointed out that all groups wishing to have special photographs in this issue should make arrangements before Dec. 15.

The Spirit Flies High As Gremlins Get Plane

By Abe Rosenthal

A red gremlin named Tape not only has been causing the boys and girls at the School of Business a lot of unhappiness but has been mixing it with the War Department, the Treasury Department and the Army Air Forces.

This is the painful story. When the Treasury let it be known that all that was needed to have a pursuit plane named The Spirit of CCNY was the purchase of \$75,000 in bonds and stamps at the Downtown Center, everybody got pleasantly excited at the idea.

Now \$75,000 is a lot of lunches. But they got it up because everybody pitched in. Special representatives in every class saw to it that every loose dime and quarter did its job in putting a Beaver plane in the sky. Those who didn't buy were as popular as Nazis on Moshulu Parkway. All through the spring, summer and fall the bond drive went on at Twenty-third Street and on October 6 the job was done.

On that day, a Treasury representative presented the school with a certificate of merit before a capacity house in the Pauline Edwards Theatre. He assured them that the Spirit would soon be in action, if indeed it was not already knocking down Zeros or Messerschmitts.

Everybody knows that college students are not the dreaming type. That goes in duplicate for the accountants. But in this special case they let themselves go. Everyone talked about how the Spirit at this moment must be making some Nazi wish he had never heard of free higher education. It was great.

Then some fanciful senior got the idea that it was almost a sure thing that the crew of the plane were City men. It wasn't long before he had convinced

everybody that the War Department could never be so oblivious to a dramatic possibility as to staff the Spirit with any but St. Nicks.

So they wrote to the Treasury and in a very polite way asked for the name and whereabouts of the men who flew the Spirit of CCNY. The Treasury Department was busy, and it turned out later, a bit confused. "What plane?" they wrote back. The students were stunned. But further frenzied communication finally elicited the reply that it
(Continued on page two)

Nominations For SC Open

Richard Leshin, chairman of the SC Elections Committee has announced that the Committee is now accepting applications for the offices of SC president, vice-president, secretary and class representatives for the classes of '44, '45, '46 for the Spring term.

"Unfortunately," Leshin said, "adequate provisions for permitting those downtown freshmen who will be uptown next term to vote for Executive Council officers, can not be arranged due to the natural difficulties encountered in carrying out an election in two schools simultaneously."

Applications for executive SC offices must be accompanied by a petition signed by seventy-five students and a \$35 election fee. All other applications must contain a petition signed by thirty students plus the election fee. Those students signing the petitions must be of the respective applicant's class. Applications should be placed in the SC Mailbox 22, in the Faculty Mailroom, not later than Dec. 23.

ASTP Admission Not Certain For Reserve Students--Crane

Students must carefully consider the disadvantages as well as the benefits of the Army Specialized Training Reserve Program before enlisting in the ASTRP, Professor William G. Crane, armed services adviser for the College, warned yesterday. In discussing the problem, Prof. Crane stated that many students make hasty decisions and later regret them. Candidates should be fully aware of all details before joining, he added.

A man who joins the ASTRP is taken out of college immediately and is sent to another educational institution. His room, board, and tuition fees are paid for by the government.

The school work starts at high school level and the preparatory courses to the ASTP are

given. When he becomes eighteen, the student is drafted into the regular army and is sent away for his basic training.

After this, he must take the same test that is given to all candidates for the program. In other words, joining the reserve does not guarantee admission to the ASTP. If the student waits until he is drafted, he has an equal opportunity to get into the program, continued Prof. Crane.

Urges Study Till Draft
"Keep on going to College until you are eighteen, because that extra semester which you will take will do you more good than to have your regular studies interrupted," he added. Anyone who is in doubt is invited to discuss the problem with Prof. Crane in 111 Main.

Class Councils Killed by SC Bare Quorum

With a bare quorum present, the Student Council at its meeting Friday did away with the present system of class councils and substituted a plan under which a four-man body will conduct the affairs of each class.

The decision to abandon the traditional councils was made on a move by the SC Executive Committee, passed 9 to 5. The new plan will go into effect at the next College election, in January.

Sachs Urges Scrapping

Stanley Sachs, SC president, was the chief speaker urging scrapping of the class councils. "These groups for years have never done a thing except get themselves elected," he charged, continuing:

"The result has been that the affairs of the classes are in a pitiful state. Nobody knows who is responsible for what, and nothing gets done."

Sachs held that the four-man group, to be composed of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, would be able to appoint committees of interested undergraduates to take care of any problem that came up. "In this way, by specifying authority, and refusing to let affairs remain in the hands of uninterested class councils, we might be able to spur the various classes out of their stupor," he said.

Oppose Lit Ban

Expressing disapproval of the working of the ban on the circulation of literature by organizations not directly connected with the College, the Council unanimously voted to ask the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs to modify it.

In a letter to Prof. John J. Theobald (CE), chairman of the committee, the SC wrote:

"The Student Council requests that the literature ban be amended so that all organizations chartered by your committee have the privilege of distributing literature issued by their national organizations, if such organizations exist."

House Plan to Hold 'NYU Day' Dec. 23

House Plan's main event for the remainder of the term will be an "NYU Day" on Dec. 23, according to Mr. Arthur Witkin, HP director. A few more of the definite plans are a Faculty-Student Night on Dec. 17, and the usual activities of each individual house.

More than sixty NYU co-eds have been selected to participate in the latter. They will publish their version of *Megaron*, Hoopla's newspaper, hold a tea and top it off with a dance and party. With approximately five major social events held, and many more to take place, HP looks forward to completing one of its best years.



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—25c a term; faculty members—50c; add 15c if mailed.

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kind, Pomerantz, Rosenmeyer.

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Council or Menagerie?

The menagerie scene in the Student Council last Friday was enough to convince any spectator that the SC has degenerated to the point where it is a disgrace to the student body it is supposed to represent, and that unless something is done about it, we may as well make up our minds to do without an SC for the duration.

The Campus charges:

1. That the SC as it stands now has no right to set itself up as representing the students of the College at all.
2. That it has failed miserably to perform any of the functions of a governing body.

The Council has meetings every week. Hardly ever is more than a bare quorum present. Stanley Sachs '44, SC President, is known to have dragged in unwilling members from dance parties in order to get a quorum.

The reason is that SC members feel no responsibility to the students who "elected" them. They know that the overwhelming majority of their "constituents" has not the slightest notion of who represents it in the Council, or of the names, opinions, qualifications, and antecedents of any except the top three candidates for SC positions.

Now a member who is elected because a plurality of the students thought his name sounded nicer than that of the other candidates is not likely to move a finger to justify his election.

The situation is particularly grave in wartime when all students who are not in the armed services have a solemn obligation to do their utmost to help the war effort on the home front. There's supposed to be a Student War Board—an SC committee, mind you—to do the work, but it has disappeared without trace. They had to get club presidents and other interested students together to run War drives. SC supplied . . . five men and a chairman.

The SC, of course, got the credit—it "sponsored" the thing, though the members didn't do anything about it. SC also "sponsors" the Friday evening dances—though the Evening Session supplies the money and has control of the thing. The SC sends a representative to the committee that gives "advice" on the running of the dances when it is asked to. It also supplies the men who change the records on the victrola. **The Campus** hereby nominates those men for the Purple Heart.

In short, the Council does nothing, wants credit for things it does not do, and falsely claims to represent the student body. As far as we can see there can be no justification for the continuation of such a "governing body" unless immediate and radical reforms are undertaken in the manner of selecting the members and in enforcing their responsibility to their constituents. **The Campus** will suggest in the next issue what ought to be done.

City Lites . . .

. . . By Jack Roth

When "Hopeless" Herb Rosenblum, Campus Sports Editor, told how Abe Sperling's Hygiene 4 class defeated Bill Frankle's 15-16 class last week in a touch-tackle football game, he didn't give the facts. He forgot to mention that "Doc" Sperling, who, Mr. Frankle says, can out-talk any man in the world, even "Chief" Miller, acted as referee in the tilt. . . . and I say with impunity, that Sperling is the biggest "hustler" in the world. Those games must mean a lot to him.

When I told Milt Kadis, a happy go lucky character that we have to play football in Lewisohn Stadium with practically nothing on, he quipped, "You probably specialize in naked reverses, eh?"

In one of my classes the other day, a student was asked why he hadn't copied down any notes from the text. His reply was that on the copyright page of the book, there was a statement that "no part of this book may be reprinted or quoted in any form without the consent of the publishers . . . and he claimed he didn't have enough time to contact the publishers.

Joe Taffet threatened a student with the statement that he was going to send a letter to his mother . . . and added he would make it a registered letter so that she would have to sign it with an X . . . Honest, Mr. Taffet, my mother knows how to write her name.

Gamma Sigma Kappa, the Girls' Club, held a dance in the Webb Room recently and paired

couples off by giving both boys and girls slips of paper with names on them; the idea being that the boy seeks out the girl with the name corresponding to his. The President of the Baskerville Chem Society, Paul Maurer, received the name "Crime" and had to find the girl with the name "Punishment." When he discovered her, he covered his eyes and screamed, "NO, no, there is a limit even to punishment!"

Stet.

By George Sherry

I felt like having a good laugh last Friday, so I went to the meeting of the Student Council.

Actually, however, my irreverence was tempered when I had the privilege of witnessing the student statesmen engage in one of the most portentous and weighty debates in SC history.

"Mr. Chairman, I wish to bring to the attention of the Council," I heard the distinguished delegate of **The Campus** declare, "that spiced ham sold in the College lunchroom is traveling under false colors and is actually bologna."

The statement came in the midst of a debate on the quality of food served in the College lunchroom to the SC members' constituents, and, incidentally, to the members themselves. The food, it was complained by the legislators, is unpalatable, unvaried, and generally uneatable.

"I was trying to get some pie the other day," an aggrieved member ruefully related, "and got served rancid ricinus oil."

Political Activity of Spanish Royalists Dangerous--Ramos

By Eugene Feldman

"Spain's freedom from fascism is guaranteed by the Atlantic Charter's insistence on the right of a people to self-determination," declared yesterday, Professor Enrique Ramos, former Minister of Labor and of Treasury during the Spanish Republic. "The people showed their desires through popular elections. It was only through the intervention of Hitler and Musolini that their will was flouted."

Professor Ramos teaches a course to AST men at the College about Spanish Language and Area designed to give an understanding to the history and cultural background of Spain. Professor Ramos knows Spain well and he knows its people.

"There is a great deal of speculation on what will happen to Spain after the war. Although certain diplomatic quarters seem to favor a compromise with the reinstatement of the monarchy, the Spanish Republican Government in Exile, recently formed in Mexico, must be acknowledged the legal representative of the people."

From "intimate sources," Prof. Ramos has received information of the highly intensified activity of the Royalist group. At present they are busy at work trying to make Franco dissolve the Falangists. "They want Franco to unhook Spain from the Hitler bandwagon. They know that further conflict within Spain

would prove an end to all the Pretender's hopes. Germany, however, is already arming the Falangists," warned Prof. Ramos.

When asked about Archbishop Spellman's recent statements on the efficiency within Spain and the "genial, sterling" character of Gen. Franco, Prof. Ramos said, "Evidently Archbishop Spellman saw only that part of Spain that Franco wanted him to see. His ideas on Franco would have been different had he spoken to the people of Spain."

Gremlins Abduct 'Spirit of C.C.N.Y.'

(Continued from page one)

was out of Treasury hands, go bother the War Department.

Which was done. But the War Department is also busy and also blunt. They said that they knew of no Spirit of CCNY and go away and come back in six or eight months.

When news of the sadness at the School of Business got out to the metropolitan press, the Treasury branch in New York was hurt. They hastened to assure anyone who would listen that the boys and girls had not a thing to worry about, that a request for the naming of a ship after the college had already been filed with the appropriate

Languages to be Taught By Quick Army Method

Discarding the traditional method of instruction, the College is instituting a new course of foreign language study, in which students will first learn the language colloquially, making use of the teaching techniques successfully developed by the Army.

It is pointed out that since these courses bear no credit, they will be held principally for the benefit of non-matriculated students. To be given in the evening, they will offer instruction in Russian, Italian, Spanish, German, French, Chinese and Portuguese.

"There's supposed to be a choice of vegetables for the specials," came the complaint from a members whose bulging eyes and protruding cheekbones betrayed his perpetual state of semi-starvation. "But when I come around there's never a choice left. As a matter of fact, there isn't anything left at all."

A steady contrapuntal obligato of anguished cries for "Order! . . ." kept punctuating the debate. Its origin, upon investigation, was discovered to be hidden behind a box used as a rostrum, whence SC President Stanley Sachs '44 was directing proceedings.

But it soon became evident that the members' zeal for the students' bodies' welfare was not to be repressed by vulgar recourse to the formalities of parliamentary procedure. They jumped up excitedly and voiced their indignation at the quality of the food in no uncertain terms. Hopes by the chairman that no more than six members at a time would speak to protect their aggrieved constituents were quashed when one member declared that the lunchroom was not kept clean enough.

"How about supplying some air in the place at noon?" "Why aren't lunchroom workers unionized?" "Make them serve some food too."

"What's the Faculty-Student Lunchroom Committee been doing?"

"Investigate the place." "How about my pie?" "I wanna go home."

"Sturdy sons of City College, trusty hearts and mighty hands. Gather where our streaming banner, with . . ."

"Alla garuh, garuh, garuh, Alla . . ."

"Long live Chief Miller." "I'm hungry and got a date with a drafting plate."

After this momentous decision had been reached, one legislator raised a point of quorum and promptly ran out of the room to make the point more effective. The meeting was adjourned "sine die." Other meetings, it was learned from reliable sources, will be held every Friday at 4. Admission is free.

authorities, and don't worry, the plane will be off the belt in half a year.

Not only that, but to make sure that no lurking suspicions remain that the Spirit is just that, the War Department will forward a picture of the ship, with name stenciled clearly on the fuselage as soon as it is completed.

The spirit flies high at Twenty-third and Lexington.

Techmen in War Jobs To Get Credits, Degrees

Tech seniors who will be ten credits short of their degree requirements at the end of the term may obtain their degrees if they can show that they are entering essential positions in war industries. This proposal was adopted at a meeting of the Graduate Faculty last Nov. 23, as announced in the Campus last week, to extend to seniors entering war industries the same credit concessions open to seniors entering the armed services.

Seniors desiring such a credit concession must make application to the Committee on Course and Standing of the Tech School, which will consider each case individually, according to Professor John S. Peck (CE), chairman of the Committee. The applicant must present a bona fide letter from his prospective employer stating that he is to fill a post essential to the war effort. Such a concession will only be given at the end of a semester, where the undergraduate is short a maximum of ten credits for graduation.

It is the opinion of some department heads in the Tech School that if the ten credits are distributed throughout the prerequisite and elective courses needed for graduation, rather than concentrated in one sequence or under one department, the applicant may obtain the concession without impairing his training to any great extent. Prof. Peck has indicated that this will be a major consideration in applying the new policy.

AST Men Improve Physical Prowess

AST men who are now studying at the College have shown a considerable improvement in their physical efficiency, according to their instructor, Dr. Hyman Krakower (Hygiene). Along with the regular type of physical activities, the soldiers have been encouraged to engage in competitive team games in order to develop the student soldiers' abilities to work with each other as combat teams, as well as fighting as individuals.

At the end of each three month's period, tests are given which measure the soldiers' strength, agility, endurance, and coordination. Activities included among those showing improvement are, push-ups, squat jumps, Burpee test, pull-ups, and the 300 yard run. Hand to hand combat is emphasized in such two-man activities as boxing and wrestling.

Lifesaving and staying afloat for long periods of time are the most emphasized parts of the training the soldiers receive in the College swimming pool.

Miller Tells Tech School About Navy Dept. Jobs

In a special meeting last week in Doremus Hall, Norman Miller, of the United States Civil Service Commission, told 168 Tech upperclassmen about lucrative jobs in Naval Ordnance and Naval Aeronautics. After the meeting, individual interviews were held by Lieutenant (j.g.) C. V. Johnson and two assistants. Some of the jobs offered are Junior Electrical Engineer, Junior Mechanical Engineer, and Junior Mathematician. All who are interested should see Millard H. Gibson, Graduate

Lauren to Coach SKT In Tech 'Grudge Tilt'

Sigma Kappa Tau has accepted the challenge of Sigma Phi Omega to a basketball game, and tomorrow night at 8, the two teams will square off in the Tech Gym. Joe Lauren, captain of the varsity, will coach SKT but will not play. After the game, the two fraternities will hold a joint social affair, the first such combined fraternity event in the history of the Tech School.

AST To Give Musi-Comedy

A big-time GI musical comedy written by AST men stationed at the College is now in the Adjutant's office awaiting final approval before going into production. The comedy, authored by AST cadets Bob Mantho and Frank Mankiewicz, son of Herman Mankiewicz, first-rate Hollywood writer of Citizen Kane fame, with original songs and dances by Jerry Solomon, a former professional dancer, who appeared in Babes in Arms and The Boys From Syracuse, is from all indications a sure-fire smash hit.

The boys have hopes that they've got another "This Is The Army," AST style in the offing. Solomon has already looked over the Pauline Edwards Theater, which will probably be the scene of the production. The show has been almost entirely cast except for one female role calling for a very beautiful young girl who has the time and inclination will gladly be auditioned for the role, according to Solomon. Also featured in the show will be the AST chorus and swing band.

The authors have refused to give out any information about the plot except to say that it is about a GI, his girl friend back home, and the AST program. Solomon says his gorgeous sister and dancing partner will dance with him in the show, which should be a great incentive for all the Army boys who will see the satire for free.

Radio Shop Seeks Help GSK to Reorganize;

Engaged in the production of original radio scripts, the Radio Workshop is seeking writers and actors. All who are interested can apply at one in 18 Main.

Gamma Sigma Kappa is holding a reorganization meeting at 12:15 in 13 Main. For girls only.

The Christian Science Organization of the City College of the City of New York meets every second and fourth Friday of the month in Room 403, the Commerce Center at 9:00 p.m. All are invited.

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Social Science Looks at Technology!!!

By Jack Roth

The average Techman in the College does not believe that a social science man knows very much about the various fields of technology. It is my intention, as a social science student, to disprove this belief.

There are many types of engineers: mechanical, electrical, chemical, and civil. Also sometimes classified among these are the motormen who drive the trains.

Now, the important thing to discuss is what these men contribute to the war effort. The mechanical engineer works with machines; the electrical engineer works with electricity; the chemical engineer works with chemicals; the civil engineer works with civilians; and the other engineer drives the trains.

AC and DC

The social science man knows the difference between alternating and direct currents. The alternating merely travels from 1 to 3 and then from 5 to 7, while the direct hits you directly. It is simple enough.

Then the engineers talk about their synchronous motors, their stresses, beams, and their magnetic fields. I cannot understand why any Techman need stay up all hours of the night to learn these simple things. A stress is just a pressure on points. A beam is a bit more difficult to understand since it has two meanings. First, it holds up bridges and other little expansions, and secondly, there is the more common usage of the word like: "Harry James is really on the beam."

Local Board Drafting

Then we come to the subject of drafting. Once again, there are two meanings connected with this subject. I have had more contact with the drafting of local board 27, yet I still know what a drafting plate is . . . just little cartoons with numbers scribbled on them . . . a very simple thing.

I believe that I have written enough to prove that the average social science man has a firm knowledge of the fundamental principles of engineering. No more need be said. Anyone can become an engineer of which there are many types: mechanical, electrical, chemical, and civil. Also sometimes classified among these are the motormen who drive the trains. The mechanical engineer works with machines; the electrical engineer works with electricity; the chemical engineer works with civilians; and the other engineer drives the trains.

TECHNICALLY SPEAKING

By Irwin Hundert

Post-war planning seems to be the vogue these days of the beginning of the end. Under the direction of Teh Committee for Economic Development established a year ago on a national scale, each individual plant is putting one of its "minds" to work on this, the second most pressing problem for the duration.

This was the most important question raised at the 36th Annual Meeting of the AICHE in Pittsburgh in mid-November. Petrus W. Meyeringh, Hercules Powder Plant vice-president and chairman of the Delaware Chapter of the Committee, principal speaker on the subject, stated that in his region, which he described as typical, every manufacturer was approached and they all cooperated.

Estimates from industry now show that it will be prepared to employ 25 to 40 percent more men after the war than it did just prior to the war. This results from "planning now on increased production, construction of new facilities and the projection of a research program." This work in Delaware is being duplicated throughout the country thus resulting—on paper, of course—in elimination of the 10,000,000 men unemployed army seen after the last war. Theoretically at least, this should cause an upward spiral because this number represents "customers ready to buy industry's products."

Dean Newman, who also spoke, emphasized the post war responsibility of defense plants. In his opinion a war worker would work harder if he were certain of a job

Since this is the Tech page, it should carry the news of the various societies in the Tech School as to past, present and future event. We are sure that they would like such news to appear. Yet, by and large, these societies have not made the effort to see to it that we get the information. Copy to appear should be in the Tech Editor's box on the Monday preceding the Thursday on which the paper comes out.

Aircraft Talk Heard by SAE

In spite of the ASME convention last week, a fairly large crowd turned out to hear Emil K. Harvey, of American Export Airlines, discuss the operation of large transport aircraft. Mr. Harvey, an expert on airport design, is an invited speaker each term at SAE meetings. This time he devoted most of his speech to a discussion of the problems connected with the operation of large flying boats. These flying boats are much more dependent on the weather than are similar land planes, and besides, are clumsier as far as loading and preparing for the takeoff are concerned.

The speech aroused so much interest, that after the meeting was adjourned, Mr. Harvey was held up for more than a half hour answering the questions of SAE members.

This week the Society is presenting a speech on "Aircraft Diesels," by Mr. A. L. Bayles of the Rogers Diesel and Aircraft Corp.

19th Chemical Exposition To Hold Annual Banquet

A Junior Engineering Banquet will be held under the auspices of the 19th Chemical Exposition on Thursday evening, Dec. 9 on the second floor of the George Washington Hotel, 23rd St. and Lexington Ave. Tickets are \$1.75 and all student-members are invited. Dr. A. Brown, AICHE president, will speak.

COMMUNICATIONS CARRIERS BOYS-GIRLS

MINIMUM AGE 16

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