

The CAMPUS

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BY SUBSCRIPTION ONLY

Army And V-12 Tests Identical; Set For April 2

Both the Army Specialized Training Program and V-12 will hold the same qualifying test for applicants, it was announced yesterday. The test will be given on April 2. Requirements for the two programs differ only in that the navy demands 18/20 vision.

For students who have no particular preference as to which branch they should try for, Dr. Crane pointed out the following facts. Men who attain a certain grade on the test will be given an interview before a special selection board by the navy. As a result of the interview, a number of men will be picked to participate in the college V-12 program.

Each man in the ASTP who receives a certain mark on the examination will be given a certificate of proficiency. Obtaining a certificate does not necessarily mean that the person will be sent to a university.

Prof. Crane revealed that to date 500 ERC men have left for camp and only a few who are on the active list in the Army Air Corps still remain at the College.

After this term, men seeking occupational deferment will have to be average scholastically, and carry full and accelerated programs.

The Joint Meteorological Board announced that their B and C courses have been closed.

Theobald Stays with F-SPC

At last Friday's meeting of the Publications subcommittee a motion proposed by George Sherry '44, *Campus* delegate, refusing to accept Professor Theobald's proposal to resign as Faculty representative on the committee, was passed unanimously.

Horror of Dead and Dying, Routine to a Police Reporter

By Kenneth K. Goldstein
Dead bodies are nothing to be sneezed at, nor are they things to become accustomed to—but that's what police reporters get their money for. "Where other men might vomit and turn green, I just shrug it off," says Ed Lewis, ex-police reporter for the *Daily News* and ex-science major at the College.

Ed, returning to our staid, uneventful life after a three year absence, even offered to prove his points at the morgue. However, it was unnecessary (thank goodness).

"Every once in a while you do see one that makes you want to forget forever about eating. Floaters especially. They're bodies that have been picked up in the river, usually bedecked in cement."

He cautions those of you who intend to do some police work in the future against the fingerprint job. "Think of those guys who have to take the fingerprints of those floaters; there's nothing like the stench of a body dead two weeks or more."

"My job isn't too pleasant

Campus Elects Rothstein As New Editor-in-Chief

Robert Rothstein '45 was elected Editor-in-Chief of *The Campus* at a special election last Thursday. He succeeds Ira Neiger '43, who left for the Army Monday.

Others elected to the Managing Board were Jack Roth '45, Managing Editor, Kenny Goldstein '46, Features Editor, and Dan Cassino '45, Copy Editor.

Donald Cohen '46 and Melvyn Rifkind '46 were appointed to the staff, and Irwin Hundert '46 was promoted to the News Board.

The Campus advertising manager, Jerry Weiss '46, announced that a commission of 10% would be given to anyone who secures an ad for the paper. For further information, see Weiss in 105 Harris daily.

Chem Teacher Is Reinstated

William J. Withrow, who was suspended from his position as an instructor in the chemistry department on charges arising out of a Rapp-Coudert Committee report that he was a Communist, was reinstated last night by the Board of Higher Education on the recommendation of a trial committee. Withrow was found by the trial committee not to have belonged to the Communist Party.

The trial group found that "the Conduct Committee failed to prove that respondent (Mr. Withrow) was either a Communist or a member of the Communist Party." However the trial committee, composed of Ernest P. Seelman, Harry J. Carman and John T. Flynn did find him guilty of "obstructing the legislative investigation" of the Rapp-Coudert committee.

Summer Term Begins July 1, Choose Electives Next Week; Four-Term Year Not Definite

BHE Asks For Purchase of Orphan Home

The Board of Higher Education has requested the Board of Estimate to purchase the Episcopal Orphan's Home, 136 Street and Convent Avenue, it was announced yesterday by President Harry N. Wright. The building is three stories tall with a capacity of 100 and was inspected a few weeks ago by a BHE committee. It is expected that if purchased, the Asylum will be used as quarters for officers sent to the College under the Army's Specialized Training Program. At the end of the war the College will use the building.

Directors of the Asylum, however, have received no word from the BHE, according to Miss Susan B. Plant, Superintendent. The building, she said, is owned by Orphan's Home and Asylum of the Protestant Episcopal Church in New York, Inc., and was built in 1907.

The Asylum, besides the dormitory space, also has a kitchen and study halls. It is at present inhabited by 50 children. The corporation also has a summer home in Beacon, New York. Miss Plant did not know what would happen to the children should the building be purchased.

A previous purchase for the College was the abandoned Hebrew Orphan Asylum, now known as Army Hall. The HOA buildings with a capacity of 5000 will serve as barracks for the soldiers staying at the College.

The BHE approved of the committee's report asking for the purchase of the building Monday evening at its monthly meeting.

Arrival of the soldiers expected April 5 may be postponed until April 15 or later.

Holman's Cagers Leave For Army

Having completed its season, Nat Holman's basketball team finds itself about to be broken up by the various services. Of the starting five, three will have left the College before the end of the term. Dan Johnson left for Camp Upton yesterday, and Bob Scheer leaves Monday. Ev Finestone, who is 1-A, expects to go in May or June. Mike Shinkarik is awaiting his call from the Marines; only Joe Lauren, with a 2-A engineer classification, will be around for awhile.

Joe Boardman left with Johnson, and Milt Dobrer is 1-A. Both Irv Milebko and Moe Brickman are in the Air Corps Reserve. Brickman, not yet 18, will probably leave as soon as he comes of age.

Lack of College Funds May Prevent Full 13 Credit Program For Students

All students will fill out elective cards for the coming twelve-week Summer Term from March 22 to 31, Robert L. Taylor, Registrar, told *The Campus* yesterday. "There still is a possibility for a four-term year, but nothing definite about it is known," he said. Practically all students

MEs to Confer April 16, 17

The Student Chapters of ASME will hold their annual Metropolitan conference at the College on April 16 and 17. Among the technical colleges and universities expected to attend are: Columbia University, Cooper Union, Newark College of Engineering, NYU, Brooklyn Polytech, Pratt Institute, and Stevens Institute of Technology.

Highlighting the conference will be the competitive technical sessions, during which student papers selected by each of the attending schools will be presented. Prizes for the best reports will be awarded on Saturday, April 17, at a dinner dance which will conclude the conference.

The College's ASME entry will be selected at the April 1 meeting. ASME's wishing to participate must register their entry by March 25. The reading time of papers is limited to 15 minutes.

Name Star Sought For First HP Ball

Martin Berger, formerly of Vincent Lopez' band, will provide the music for the Intercollegiate Ball, according to Lou Heller '43, House Plan president. The Ball, scheduled for Saturday evening, March 27, at the Hotel Pennsylvania Roof Garden, will be the first of its kind to be presented by the Intercollegiate House Plan Association, which includes both the uptown and downtown branches of the College, Hunter, Brooklyn, and NYU.

HP is trying to secure a "name" guest star for the affair. All profits from the dance and entertainment will go to the USO. Tickets are now being sold at 292 Convent Ave. for only \$1.50 plus tax per couple.

Faculty Judges EE Contest

Professors Harry Baum, Maxwell Henry, and Harold Wolf, and Dr. Henry B. Hanstein will act as judges in the coming electrical engineering student paper contest, according to Mitch Aron, chairman of the contest committee. Topics should be registered before April 8 with Don Richman or Arnie Fox. The contest is limited to AIEE members.

are expected to attend the summer term. In particular, students deferred from military service must go to school all year. As Frederick C. Shipley (English), Summer Term Director put it: "An engineering student who takes off three months from his studies just isn't an engineering student as far as the army is concerned."

The College is trying to provide a full 12-13 credit program for all students. Several sections in basic courses and most elective courses of all four schools will be offered.

"Moreover," Mr. Shipley said, "No definite or detailed plan can be drawn up as long as financial arrangements in the city are still pending." He declared that the College had a definite obligation to provide courses for the deferred students. "This can't be done on \$130,000 of fee funds."

(Ed. note—According to last December's minutes of the Board of Higher Education, summer courses this year would have to be "drastically reduced" unless the city provides additional funds. It is not known whether such funds will be forthcoming in time.)

Another problem to be faced, according to Mr. Taylor, will be the coordination of civilian and army programs here. With thousands of soldier-students taking courses at the College, conflicts in room assignments will have to be smoothed out.

The summer term will be considered an integral part of the academic year. It is expected to start July 1st. The preceptorial system used last year to enable students who absolutely need certain courses that were not given, may be renewed.

Study Proves Men Know Diseases

In a recent study conducted by Drs. Sam Winograd and Gerard Ehrlich at the College, it was discovered that, in general, men students are more familiar with the facts of venereal disease than are women students. Being required to take a more intensive course in informational hygiene, evening session students know more about syphilis and gonorrhea than do day session students. The investigation was patterned after another one recently completed at Pennsylvania State College.



Sports Slants

By HERB ROSENBLUM

U-book plans for next semester include most of our extra-curricular activities. The U-book will be of great aid in maintaining student support in non-academic fields. Appropriations will be handed over to further the activities of the numerous student groups. However, an organization which plays a vital roll in College life has thus far been ignored in the proposed plan. The Athletic Association, headed by Dr. Anthony Orlando, has been struggling along for years on a meager budget hampered by the lack of proper equipment and facilities. Coaches of the various teams have been forced to cut down their squads unnecessarily. Uniforms and equipment were scarce. Potential College athletes were discouraged from coming out for the teams.

We believe that the AA is entitled to a sizeable chunk of the U-book intake. Tony Orlando is doing a big job with a minimum of pecuniary support. College students owe it to themselves and to the Athletic Association to come out for an AA appropriation.

One of the opinions offered as to ways and means to cut in the AA is a system of reductions in the U-book for the purchase of an AA book. Under this plan, the AA would get a part of the U-book receipts. Our own suggestion to alleviate the financial difficulty is a combination U-book and AA book with reductions included for athletic events as well as student affairs and publications. The Athletic Association would then come in for a large share of the funds. The obvious fallacy in this idea is the fact that, on a voluntary basis, money receipts will be inadequate, to say the least. To add to this difficulty, enrollment next fall will doubtlessly be lower than it is this term. A likely solution to the riddle is the compulsory purchase of the combination U-AA-book. However, this will probably entail a request by the Board of Higher Education to the State Legislature to allow compulsory fees at a college of free higher education. The law, as it stands now, forbids all compulsory student fees, except those for library, laboratory, lockers, etc. It rests with President Wright to submit a request to the BHE for immediate action.

With basketball, the major College sport, out of the picture, baseball, tennis, lacrosse, and track, now swing into the limelight. Sam Winograd's varsity nine, which has been undergoing intensive training for weeks, is looking forward to the second Met Intercollegiate Conference race. Although his squad was depleted by the call to the colors of many of his key operatives, Sam has been heartened by the return of hard-hitting infielder Herm Neuberger, infielders Joe Solch and Murray Davidsberg, and pitchers Jerry Reisel, and Phil Gelfand. Among the newcomers who have impressed Winograd are backstop Stan Brodsky, captain of the football team, and outfielder Sam Tessler.

Short Slants: Congratulations to Sam Winograd who was married last week. . . Chief Miller has fifty men out for lacrosse, but he wants more candidates. John Nilan and Marv Zuckerman are co-captains for the stickmen this year. . . Sam Baskin, JV hoop star, is a great ad-libber. It is claimed that Coach Winograd kept him on the squad just for the laughs. . . We are happy to report (for the sake of this newspaper) that Jack Roth, ace *Campus* sports writer and managing editor, has been rejected by the Army, a la Durocher, due to a perforated eardrum.



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Managing Board:

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 - HERBERT ROSENBLUM '45 Sports Editor
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- Associate News Board: Bloom '46, Cohen '46, Hausknecht '46, Machaver '46, Rifkind '46.
- Issue Editor: Jack Roth.
- Asst. Issue Editor: Jerry Weiss.
- Issue Staff: Freund '45, Koral '46, Kingsley '47, Shampain '47.

Technically Speaking

By Bernard Hochman

When Tech students took an active interest in College affairs last term and began active participation in the Senior class, Student Council, and war activities, it marked a transition point in Tech School history. It is impossible to determine the beginnings of the movement, and its end, the complete breakdown of Tech-liberal arts traditional barriers, is still not accomplished. But the transition is evidenced.

The common ground on which both sides must work, and are working, is the war effort. The traditional Tech-liberal arts antagonism, we, and many other Tech and liberal arts students believe, is more artificial than real. It is only evidenced when Tech and liberal arts men get together and need something to argue about. When thinking Techmen and thinking liberal arts men get together, much has been, and much more can be, accomplished.

As a result of the increased amount of activity on the part of Techmen in things other than the strictly technological, the Tech man is getting a better understanding of the economic values on which this war and a democratic society are based. This is doubly encouraging, since it will be the Tech student who will be called upon to maintain these values, while the liberal arts student is fighting a war with the weapons which the engineer has provided.

What is the student reaction on the increased number of Techmen taking important parts in student affairs—Marv Stern as vice-president of the Student Council, Bernie Rosen as president of the Senior class, Techmen as committee chairmen, committeemen, and as SC class and club reps?

Honest interest in student affairs is welcoming this on both sides—Techmen as a realization that the importance of technology in modern society is being recognized, and liberal arts men as a realization that the Techmen have important things to contribute and that they have at last recognized the social values in technology.

Unfortunately, there are still Techmen who talk of the Tech School "taking over", and directing school activities. Unfortunately, there are still liberal arts men who resent what they feel is an intrusion in the liberal arts domain.

Apply For Ed Courses

Students who wish to apply for admission to Education 61, 62, 41, 42, 43, or 44 during the fall semester should file their applications in 410 Main by March 20.

EAT THE BEST FOR LESS

WHERE A SANDWICH IS A MEAL

Lavender Food Shop

1618 Amsterdam Ave.
Opposite Tech Bldg.
Quality and Economy

City Lites

By Morty Asch

We got a letter last week from a friend in the Army who made us realize how important it is to have a good education. The first day he arrived at camp the sergeant started giving jobs to the men.

"All right, you guys, here's what I want you to do. Those men who went to college, pick up the cigarette butts; those who graduated from high school, pick up the matches. And you dopes who didn't have any education, stand around and learn something!"

Stalebread was asked to write the principal parts of a verb on his Latin end-term. He put down: "Slipper, slippere, falli, bumpstus!"

He received a postcard a few days later, but instead of finding a letter representing his grade, the little fellow with beetle-brows read the following: "Falis, failere, fluncto, suspendum."

For the special attention of Rapp-Coudert, Martin Dies, and the FBI. Thirty-seven years ago, the literary editor of the humor magazine was George Sylvester Viereck '06, the Nazi propagandist.

Imitation of a test pilot going into a dive (or, how long since you last heard Henny Youngman)—

Knock, knock. "Louie sent me."

Here's the latest of the "moron gags":

There was this nut standing on a ladder and painting the ceiling. Along comes his friend Wacky.

"You better get a good grip on that brush, buddy, because I'm taking this ladder away."

News item: "An unprecedented number of undergraduates at Wellesley College are engaged this year in volunteer social service." That's a new name for it.

Mr. Levy of the Biology Dept. was explaining to a student why he had received such a low mark on his test. They came to one question which the student thought he had answered correctly. He had written "marine environment" while the real answer should have been "sea".

"That answer sounds kind of fishy," the Bio instructor maintained. (He later claimed his remark was purely unintentional.)

The Bio Dept. has announced that fewer fellows have fainted this term than in all previous terms when frogs were first given out to be dissected. My! Aren't we getting brave.

And we've been wondering if Lucky Strike Green has finished his basic training yet.

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for the

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at the

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per couple

All Profits to U.S.O.

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