

The CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College

NEW YORK, N. Y., THURSDAY, May 13, 1943

BY SUBSCRIPTION ONLY

Vol. 72, No. 12

Boatride Date May 23; Ship Sails At 11:15

Contrary to previous announcements, the SS Americana, the boat hired for the annual College boatride, will leave the Battery from Pier 1 at 11:15 on Sunday, May 23. The boat will be at the dock at 10:30 for early comers to lounge around.

There will be a limited number of tickets sold at the gate. Sol Dutka, boatride chairman, therefore asks that all salesmen turn in their money to Mr. Jackson's office as soon as possible.

There will be entertainment on the trip both ways, and it is hoped that Duke Ellington and Jean Moorehead, who appeared at the boatride chapel, will be able to attend.

Heading the list of College entertainers is Gene Zaner, who lives a life of constant mimicry. Gene claims, however, that he has the utmost respect for the people he impersonates. His famous college and professional skits will highlight his show. He is also a song writer, and expects to introduce one of his latest achievements, *Gee, I Had Forgotten Her Name*, at the Stage Door Canteen in the near future.

Jack DeLeon will also be there to impersonate stars of stage and screen, and Ed Brownstein, Dramsoc President, will present wails with Esther Levner.

Tickets to the boatride cost only \$1.05 per person, and sales are not limited only to students at the College. Any one who wants to go is cordially invited.

'Campus' Hop Stars Sid Murray's Skits

Those who attended last Saturday's *Campus* dance had a surprise in store for them in the person of Sid Murray, College comic extraordinaire. Sid, a talented entertainer and impersonator, puts his audience in the aisles whenever he opens his mouth; and since Sid is quite a loquacious fellow, his listeners are kept perpetually hysterical.

Murray leaves for the Army next week and expects to relieve a WAAC for active service. Sid knows a great variety of skits, and can bring on real belly laughs to a crowd whether they want to laugh or not.

His ambition is to hit the Broadway stage sometime in the future, and become another Dean Murphy or Jimmy Durante—or, by the way he carries himself around now, move over Durante.

Milton Berle Invited To Senior Farewell Ball

Milton Berle and Hildegarde, night club songstress, are being invited to attend the Senior Class Farewell Ball, the Commencement Committee announced this week. Van Alexander and his band will supply the music for the affair, which will be held at the Biltmore on May 22.

For a fee of \$4.50, Seniors will get tickets for the ball, class night, cap and gown, and tickets for Commencement.

LaGuardia to Dedicate Army Hall on May 27

Army Hall will be officially dedicated on May 27, it was announced yesterday by President Wright. Mayor LaGuardia and Major General T. A. Terry have been invited to attend the ceremonies, at which a Protestant minister and a rabbi will read the invocation and benediction.

It is expected that at least 4,000 soldiers will be barracked at the Hall by Fall. The first contingent of 500 engineering cadets will arrive on June 14.

Army Test Marks Received By Mail; V-12's Go By July

The Navy will have answers sent to all V-12 applicants by the end of this month, and those accepted will be called to the colors by July 1st, according to Professor William G. Crane, Armed Forces Representative at the College. Those rejected will be referred to the Army for further consideration.

Army A-12 applicants are now receiving their answers. The papers are all marked and are in the hands of the Adjutant-General's Department. Those passing are to present proof of it at their induction center. The Army says they will receive special consideration.

According to Prof. Crane, however, the Army selectee's status will be largely determined by the General Classification test administered after induction. The A-12 test, according to Dr. Crane, will have little influence.

The Advanced Corps will definitely be called to active service between the second and third week after the semester's end. The fate of cadet officers who are Techmen or psychology majors has not yet been determined.

Privacy of Joe Taffet (Eco) Invaded By Army and Navy

By Jack Roth

Last Monday, Mr. Joe Taffet's Eco 20 class turned into a military classroom when Lieutenant Jack Golden '40 and Ensign Stan Sturman '40 stepped slyly into 225 Main to sit in on Uncle Joe's lecture.

Ensign Sturman had a camera with him, and attempted to catch Uncle Joe in an interesting pose. Instructor Taffet immediately became self-conscious and hit several striking poses (and if you've ever had Uncle Joe for a course, you'll know what a "striking" pose is).

Taffet Offers An A

When he was finally snapped in the act of expounding his theories on how the Federal Reserve System could be remedied, he jokingly offered an A in the he jokingly offered an A in the course to anyone who could get the camera away from the enigmatic sign. Sam Baskin, basketball star, jokingly retorted that he would gladly retrieve it for a D.

According to Uncle Joe, an F in an exam is fine and an E stands for "efsha."

In the back of the room, the

SC, Class Elections May 21; Sorkin, Lyons Vie For Prexy, Licht, Orzack For Secretary

Begin Record Summer Term Mon., June 28

The Summer Session, which will begin June 28 and end Sept. 17, will schedule a large number of science, math and Tech courses, as well as quite a few liberal arts courses, if the financial resources available are "frugally administered," Mr. Frederick Shipley, Director of the Summer Session, said in a statement to the Campus.

The summer term, which was scheduled despite Mayor LaGuardia's failure to provide an appropriation for it in the City budget, will be financed primarily by fee funds and by money saved by having faculty men teach summer courses as part of their regular yearly load. No extra load for the teachers is likely to result, however.

Mr. Shipley stated that a large proportion of the incoming freshman class will enter the College in the summer. If present plans are carried out, however, most of the liberal arts and science freshmen will be sent to the Downtown Center, because of the ASTC program at the College.

Provision will be made, as was done last summer, to provide special instruction to students who absolutely need certain courses to graduate in August '43 or January '44.

Two officers were battling the Army-Navy game all over again for half the period. It may be noted that Mr. Taffet, who is classified in 1-A, daily receives post cards from his former students in the Army saying, "We're having a great time. Wish you were with us." His collection has now grown to seventy-two.

The jovial instructor is also a matchmaker in his spare time, and discovered just recently that his efforts of two years ago were rewarded when two of his former students became Mr. and Mrs.

Having Wife Trouble

Mr. Taffet also wishes to state that he is very happy that Sam Baskin finally answered a question on banking and finance. He also wishes that his former students would stop bringing his wife flowers and candy, so that she would stop saying to him, "Joe, why can't you bring me things like this?"

Mr. Taffet stated that he plans to get a divorce when he makes his first million. He claims that he does not like a wife who is a statistician.

Sachs, Kosh, Hendel For Vice-Pres.; Major Platforms Promise C-Card Plan

By George Sherry

With Bernard Sorkin, Student Council secretary, opposing Stanley Lyons, Social Functions Committee chairman, in the race for SC president, the election campaign swung into action this week amid an atmosphere of behind-the-scenes political philandering and general student apathy.

HP Loses Walls Gains Dancers

On the second floor of 292 Convent Avenue several score students have enjoyed for the past few weeks the spacious capacities of an additional 120 feet of floor space created by the demolition of one of House Plan's most obstructing walls.

Dancing is too mild a word for the terpsichorean liberties now being taken by the College contingent. With all the room in the world to kick their heels up and the remaining walls down, the HP jitterers show early promise of emerging from the claustrophobia caused by lack of air.

As if one such salon de danse were not enough to grace their hallowed halls, the enterprising addicts of the sweet and hot have tunneled through to their second establishment at 294, and residents of this building may now enjoy Tommy Dorsey by means of an inter-house loudspeaker. Wires carry the soothing strains of the Beer Barrel Polka and the Two-O'Clock Jump, across what may not be a long standing wall, even unto the very ears of the classical devotees.

Such is life these days at the Convent Mansion. Do you have any ideas? Would you like a particular wall knocked out? Well, find your own house, chum. We only have two.

Rabbi Wise to Address Great Hall Rally Today

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise will address a meeting in the Great Hall at 12:15 today. Dr. Wise, president of the World Jewish Congress and a former student at City College, is to speak on "Jewish Demands in the Post-War World." The assembly will also include President Harry N. Wright and Dr. Abraham L. Sacher, national director of Hillel.

This meeting has been organized by the College branch of Hillel and is the first of a series in which prominent speakers will bring to the Jewish student body a consciousness of their responsibility for the rehabilitation of the Jewish people.

Running on the same ticket with Sorkin are Stanley Sachs '44, Rules Committee chairman, and Louis Orzack '44, C-card committee chairman and organizer of this term's Freshman Orientation program, as candidates for vice-president and secretary respectively.

Independent candidates for vice-president are Joe Kosh '44, Tech societies representative, and Ruth Hendel '45, first co-ed in the history of the College to run for a major SC position. Charles Licht '45, Lunchroom Committee member, is independent candidate for secretary.

Balloting May 21

According to James Sack '44 and George Weinstein '45, heads of the SC-Alpha Phi Omega Elections Committee, ballots will be distributed on Friday, May 21, in classrooms, since the election booth system used last term attracted only about 1,000 voters.

The platform of Sorkin's group pledges: 1. all-out cooperation with the Student War Board and the CDVO; 2. a C-card next term; 3. immediate reopening of the College Lunchroom; 4. co-education in all branches of the College; 5. a free tutoring service for students; and 6. increased student social activities.

Lyons promises: 1. increased participation in intercollegiate activities; 2. an intensified war bond and blood pledge drive; 3. increased cooperation with the faculty and more faculty-student committees; 4. holding of seminars on post-war problems; 5. a student C-card and more social and extra-curricular activities; and 6. more cooperation between the SWB and the Civilian Defense Council.

Nominations Due

Every candidate for SC or class office must leave a list of qualifications, a 35 cent fee, and a nominating petition in Box 22, Mailroom, by Monday, May 17.

Seventy-five names are required on petitions for SC president, vice-president, and secretary, 35 for SC representatives, 50 for class officers, and 25 for class council members.

500 Pledge in Blood Drive

With fifty pledges each, the Psychology War Committee and the Girls' Club are tied in the college-wide competition to enlist Red Cross blood donors. To date, 500 pledges have been secured, including 100 from the Faculty.



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The City College

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We Support

The Campus considers it a definite function of a college newspaper to help its readers decide what students can best perform the duties of heads of our democratic student government. We intend to cast no slur upon those whom we do not support. On the other hand, it is our belief that the record of those whom we do support will assure the students of an able and efficient administration of Student Council affairs.

We recommend for SC president Bernard Sorkin, whose performance as SC secretary this term, as chairman of the Finance Committee, and as member of the Executive Committee has revealed enough qualities of leadership and responsibility to warrant election to the highest office.

For vice-president we favor Stanley Sachs, particularly for his work as chairman of the Book Exchange Committee, one of the most important direct SC services to the student body.

We support Louis Orzack for secretary. He initiated and directed very successfully the Freshman Orientation Program and the C-card plan, and has often acted as secretary (whenever Sorkin held the chair) in his capacity as Membership Committee chairman.

It is disappointing to note that only two or three applications for the many other SC and class offices have been received so far. Let us hope, at least, that the Elections Committee will distribute lists of qualifications together with the ballots, so that the voters may form intelligent opinions on the candidates.

The Stairs Are Cold

The Faculty-Student Lunchroom Committee was called upon in a Campus editorial last week to get permission for students to use the cafeteria for the greater part of the day when soldiers are not utilizing it. An article in this issue (see page 4) presents the comments made by committee members on this request.

The Campus never did and never will ask for students to interfere with soldiers during their meals. We don't want to eat from the lunchroom kitchen either. We know perfectly well how sorely its facilities are taxed.

The only thing we do want is to be allowed to sit at decent tables like decent human beings when the soldiers are not around. We are perfectly willing to bring our lunches from home, or get them at the snack-bar across the hall from the cafeteria. What we definitely do not want is to eat sitting on dirty staircases, on the floor, on benches in the College corridors, or on the campus, or standing at the tables in the basement halls.

To anybody who claims that the idea is not feasible, we'd like to point out that a few additional part-time busboys could clean up the lunchroom in a half hour before and after each of the soldiers' meals. And whoever thinks that the students used the cafeteria exclusively for lunches from 12 to 2 was either blind or never ventured into the place at any other hour last month.

'Lamack Not First,' Declares Prof. Rougier

By Irving Genn
Attention Biology students: about half your textbooks include a grave error in the chapter on Evolution!

At least that's what Prof. Francis Rougier (Romance Languages) says, and he should know. You see, he has uncovered a book written when Lamarck, the purported originator of the theory of evolution, was an infant, in which the essence of the theory is broached upon.

In this work, *L'Homme Plante*, the author, Julien de La Mettrie, discusses human and plant structure, considers their common characteristics, and speculates on their common origins.

The book states, "as we study the animal and the vegetable kingdom we find that the characteristics of one exist in the other. We begin to see that there is a definite unity in all nature." Prof. Rougier claims that here we have the basic principle of the evolution theory except for the technical terms which Lamarck and Darwin later supplied.

There are many reasons for the obscurity of de La Mettrie's work.

Despite its revolutionary opinions, however, *L'Homme Plante* was soon forgotten. "I suppose," says the Professor, "that the book was just too far ahead of its time."

It remained for Dr. Rougier to disinter the book from the 42nd Street Library, equip it with biographical and scientific notes, and reveal it to the world as one of the forerunners of modern thought. After completing this task in 1936, he took on the job of translating *L'Homme-Plante* into English.

In return for the patience he showed in putting up with the antics of the *Campus*' staff during his reign, the retiring editor is allowed, according to tradition, to write a final column putting down anything that comes to his mind, preferably something moving about dear old alma mater.

Being in a mellow mood, I would rather devote this space to some future *Campus*' candidate, to advise him and to warn him about situations like the following.

Sometime in the near future, he will approach some faculty member hidden away in an office on the second floor of the Tech building, and say politely, "Would you like to subscribe to *The Campus*, sir?"

The professor will look down his nose at the candidate, point to the door and say, "That Red sheet. Are the Communist staff members still fighting with the Trotskyites?"

Don't feel bad son, we old-timers went through all that. Don't try to explain either, it will do you no good. That prof and many others like him will still believe that *The Campus* is a nest of Communist intrigue, when the moon turns into green cheese.

People have called us Communists when there wasn't one on the staff. We have been accused by other college publications of being undemocratic—despite the fact that the staff itself, elects the Editor-in-Chief and Managing Board and has final say on editorial policy. Why, last week someone accused us of anti-semitism.

Be calm candidate. Others have gone through the same before. To name a few, Stanley Frank of the *Post*, Daniel of the *World-Telegram*, Irving T. Marsh, Sports Editor of the *Her-*

ald Tribune, Cal Siegel, Milton Bracker, and Bob Schiffer of the *Times*, Frank Wilder of the *Washington Post*, and Capt. Abe Raskin of the Army, former *Times* labor editor. In radio there's Ben Grauer of NBC and Michael J. Foster of CBS. Among the critics there's Albert Kazin and Robert Lawrence. And in Hollywood, Ezra Goodman, one of the movies' top screen writers. And in the armed services, *Campus* men who were on the staff just a year ago, are making the paper proud.

Last week, former editor Henry Giniger '42 was awarded a \$1500 Pulitzer Prize for studying journalism abroad. Old Hank will have to use the money after the war, for he's down in South Carolina training for his job as Marines correspondent.

So, candidate, you have plenty to be proud about. We have been and are a completely free newspaper, not run by any Faculty group. We are independent, we have no angel supplying us money in exchange for editorial policy. When ads are too few, we are in the red (small r); so most of the time we're in the red. But we keep going.

If anyone asks me years from now what I remember most about *The Campus*, it would be the way the entire staff to a man, no matter how they quarrelled on other things, would band together and fight whenever the paper's freedom of expression was threatened. And it has been threatened many times. I'm confident you will carry on in the old tradition.

—ROBERT ROTHSTEIN.

Students' Use Of Cafeteria Doubtful

Chances for students to be able to use the College Lunchroom for the remainder of this term are very small, according to Professor Michael Kraus, Chairman of the Faculty-Student Lunchroom Committee. More than eight hundred soldiers are now utilizing its facilities in the absence of the still uncompleted Army Hall cafeteria.

"The ever-increasing number of soldiers arriving at the College," it was pointed out by Prof. (Continued on page four)

Technically Speaking:

Summer Session Nearly Set

By Bernard Hochman

Despite a tremendous amount of talk from all sides, and despite a large amount of cross-discussion, the engineering curriculum has managed to maintain for itself a fairly stable state of equilibrium. The summer session seems to be fairly definite. It can be safely said that the courses will be there for the students to register in. We hope that there won't be any overcrowding and closing out of sections. We stated once that we hoped the College would not let its students down. So far, so good.

Some of the electrical engineering students are trying to cause an undergraduate course to be given in advanced engineering mathematics. Stan Gross, E.E. '43, has secured the support of a number of junior and senior double-E's who feel that such a course would be valuable, especially as applied to the fields of electronics and its important role in the war effort. Admittedly, it's valuable stuff, and Prof. Harry Baum, chairman of the department, supported a similar plan at an S.P.E.E. convention held here at the College about a year-and-a-half ago. At that time, a day before Pearl Harbor, a lot of talking was being done about expanding the undergraduate engineering curriculum. Prof. Gustave J. Bischof, speaking at this same convention, reiterated his belief that undergraduate M.E.'s needed more training and information on the fundamental shop processes.

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ARMY NEWS
TURN TO
PAGE FOUR

The

Dickson, English Instructor, Nine Finishes Runs In Boston AA Marathon Season With

500 Average

By Dan Edelstein

Under If you're one of those fellows who get "pooed" after jogging three laps on the Stadium track, think what agony it must be to run a 26 mile marathon, equal to 30 times around the track!

One of the best 20-milers in the metropolitan area is George Dickson, a track and cross-country star in his undergraduate days at the College and now a member of the English department.

Vacationers returning to the College today are finding an institution that has changed more profoundly within the last three months than it has in over 20 years.

On Sunday, August 8, in Lewisohn Stadium, President Harry N. Wright, Colonel Raymond P. Cook and Director Walter A. Knittle officially welcomed to the College its unit of the Army Specialized Training Corps, 1821 strong. The next morning, the trainees started classes in advanced engineering, foreign languages and areas, and in the AST "basic phase".

Their teachers are our own old pros. There are a few notable additions to our faculty in the languages and areas field: Dr. Enrique Ramos, Minister of Interior under the Spanish Republic and former professor of international law at the University of Madrid; Dr. Arnold Brecht, a former official of the German Reich Chancellery and of the Ministries of Justice, Eco-

AA Elections May 20; Habib Runs For Prexy

Elections for next semester's Athletic Association Executive Board positions will be held at 12:30, May 20.

Dave Habib, lacrosse manager and a member of this term's Board, is a candidate for the presidency. The remaining candidates from the Main Center are: Bert Birnbaum, basketball manager, for vice-president; Milton Pikarsky, football manager, for treasurer; and Charles Nadler, assistant football manager, for assistant treasurer.

Only those students possessing AA books may vote, according to Max Plasner, AA President.

By Jack Roth

Sam Winograd deserves a bouquet for bringing his nine through the 1943 season with a .500 average, despite the draft, graduation, and ineligibility. Getting an even break with six wins, six losses, and one tie isn't a bad record taking everything into account.

With several games yet to be played before the final standings in the Metropolitan Conference race can be computed, the Laverender belters may land in fifth place. In Conference competition, Winograd's boys came out with four victories and six losses.

Beavers Top St. John's

Winograd shifted his infield about several times before he finally decided on a definite setup. In the St. John's tilt on Charter Day, the Beavers gained a 12-6 triumph over the Redmen, reversing the episode of several weeks previous when Joe Lapchick's squad came out on top. The contest was featured by long distance hitting by the College nine. Stan Brodsky drove a towering double off the left field wall and Ernie Levy doubled in the clutch to lead the Laverenders on their scoring ways. Even Jerry Reisel, who chucked eight innings to gain credit for the win, cashed in with a resounding two-bagger to right field.

Winding up its season at Hempstead, Long Island last Saturday, the team was upset by Hofstra, 4-3.

The Winogradmen were severely weakened recently when Murray Davidsberg, short stop sparkplug literally had a "tough break" when he broke his leg during the City-Brooklyn tilt in the Kingsmen's Stadium.

Since last year's final average was .467 and this season's was .500, by arithmetic progression, the Beaver baseball squad should end up with a perfect .1000 by about 1958. . . . We'll be waiting.

Vol. 73, No. 1

Sachs, Hendel, College's Most Shostack Head Sees Khakis In Student Govt.

By Irving Genn

Stanley Sachs '44, elected SC vice-president by the student body last May, will be chosen to replace Bernard Sorkin, president elect, who was called with the Enlisted Reserve in June. The action will be taken at the first meeting of the Student Council on Friday, Oct. 15.

At the same time, Ruth Stefanie Hendel '45, secretary-elect, and Robert Shostack '45 are expected to be chosen vice-president and secretary respectively. Miss Hendel is the first co-ed in College history to hold a major SC office.

No Opposition Expected

At the opening of the first SC meeting the Executive Board, consisting of Sachs, Hendel, Shostack, representative of all classes, and Lawrence Harris '44, Ralph Wardlaw Club President, representative of all clubs, will be recommended.

We remember Dave Polansky's lightly-regarded wingsters delighting College fans with their drive and courage . . . toppling Brooklyn Poly, 91-44, and scoring over 100 points against Brooklyn College . . . Charley Spielberg hopping out of a sickbed to place in the Met Intercollegiate high jump . . . Female basketball fans congregating in the Main Gym to gloat Mike Shinkarik and his sleek legs . . . well, we can say he was a drawing card at any event. . . . And the announcement that soldiers may participate in intramurals during the summer session under a plan formulated by William Frankle (Hygiene).

Sam Winograd's varsity nine turning a mediocre season into a moral success by toppling St. John's, 12-6 . . . and that after leading 10-1 at one point in the game. Jerry Reisel walking 10 Redmen, striking out nine, committing two balks, and getting credit for the victory . . . he has endurance anyway. . . . And Murray Davidsberg, snappy-fielding shortstop, breaking his leg in the Brooklyn game, sliding on the end of a double steal . . . and to add insult to Murray's injury, he pulled into third safely on the play. . . . Watching Winograd's first-year men, Stan Brodsky, Ambie Alfonsi and Ernie Levy play a helluva game all season. . . . And Vladimir Giguevitch getting confused trying to throw a lacrosse ball, the javelin, and the bull at the same time.

We also remember The Campus sports staff going down to the printer's at 11:30 p.m. after Garden court games and turning out an issue until 3 in the morning. . . . They worked hard and did a great job—Jack Roth, Bob Rothstein, Dan Cassino, Kenny Goldstein and Dan Edelstein. Tough as it was, we know they enjoyed it and that they would love to go through it again. . . . So would we.

Netmen and Rams In Crucial Battle

Abe Sperling's tennis team hits the crossroads Saturday when they meet Fordham in their final game of the regular season. This contest will decide whether the Beaversmen meet St. John's and Columbia in a proposed playoff for the mythical city championship.

The Beavers defeated NYU, 6-3, at University Heights Monday afternoon. Capturing five of the six singles events, the Laverender racqueteers had the match clinched before the doubles competition commenced. Dave Katz, Rene Girade, Herb Palter, Marvin Silver, and Bob Poney easily conquered the Violet opponents in the singles. The lone casualty was Tom Marsh, previously undefeated in competition, who finally succumbed.

Easing up in the doubles, the netmen lost two of the three matches.

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

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College Stamp Drive Hitting Skids—Morris

The College's War Bond and Stamp pledge drive has bogged down, according to Professor Richard B. Morris, Civilian Defense Council director. To receive the Treasury pennant, 90 percent of the student body must sign pledge cards before the end of the term. The new date was set after the failure to meet the Charter Day deadline previously set. Professor Morris attributes the lack of support in part to insufficient publicity. Many teachers failed to read the announcement to their classes. In those classes where it was read, the response was almost 100 percent.

This does not mean, however, that the student body has been lax in its Bond and Stamp purchases. Professor Morris recently received a telegram of congratulations from the Treasury Department on the school's purchase of 1,800,000 dollars worth of Bonds and Stamps, since the College started selling bonds and stamps before Pearl Harbor. In July, the CDC intends to conduct a rally featuring prominent guest stars.

Students' Use Of Cafeteria Doubtful

(Continued from page two) Kraus, "has required the services of all the available help and has not only done away with the student cafeteria, but with the Faculty lunchroom as well." It could not be learned when the eating facilities in Army Hall will be ready for the soldiers' use. It was previously believed that the Army would stop using the College cafeteria after the Easter vacation.



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Apply Drafting Experience In Aircraft Design Problems

By Irwin Hundert

Descriptive geometry, the stuff they teach in drafting 3 and 4, finds particular application in the aircraft industry. You can take that from Brewster, Republic, and Curtis-Wright, the United States Office of Education, and Jesse Markowitz (Drafting), who teaches its principles to draftsmen and workers of several plants in Farmingdale, Long Island.

The story begins when Mr. Markowitz was working for the Brewster Aeronautical Co. of Long Island City. He was asked to teach workers there descriptive geometry. Later the U. S. Office of Education established it as an Engineering, Science, Management War Training course, with Mr. Markowitz doing the teaching and writing a text at the same time.

Republic Aircraft at Farmingdale apparently had encountered similar difficulties, for he was asked to teach the same course there when he became affiliated with them. Attendance at the present class, taught at night in the Farmingdale High School,

averages twenty-four, of which approximately one-quarter are women. Six major aircraft concerns in the area contribute to the class.

Typical of the problems encountered was that of an auxiliary gas tank release mechanism. It looked like a Y-tube, but without one of the three stems not in the same plane as the other two. It was necessary to find the proper angle the lathe jig had to assume in order to perform the end drilling operation. A draftsman solved the problem by means of a single rotation of planes—something which sounds familiar to drafting students.

A second example is given by a recent College grad, Leon Mironov, who now works for Curtiss-Wright in Buffalo. In a letter Professor Alfred N. Appleton (Drafting), he says, "At present I'm a combination detailer and layout man. I'm in the Control group, and, working with screw-off-set pulleys and bell-crank, I really get into applied descriptive geometry."

Thirty - - -

In return for the patience he showed in putting up with the antics of the *Campus*' staff during his reign, the retiring editor is allowed, according to tradition, to write a final column putting down anything that comes to his mind, preferably something moving about dear old alma mater.

Being in a mellow mood, I would rather devote this space to some future *Campus*' candidate, to advise him and to warn him about situations like the following.

Sometime in the near future, he will approach some faculty member hidden away in an office on the second floor of the Tech building, and say politely, "Would you like to subscribe to *The Campus*, sir?"

The professor will look down his nose at the candidate, point to the door and say, "That Red sheet. Are the Communist staff members still fighting with the Trotskyites?"

Don't feel bad son, we old-timers went through all that. Don't try to explain either, it will do you no good. That prof and many others like him will still believe that *The Campus* is a nest of Communist intrigue, when the moon turns into green cheese.

People have called us Communists when there wasn't one on the staff. We have been accused by other college publications of being undemocratic—despite the fact that the staff

of *the Tribune*, Cal Siegel, Milton Bracker, and Bob Schiffer of the *Times*, Frank Wilder of the *Washington Post*, and Capt. Abe Raskin of the Army, former *Times* labor editor. In radio there's Ben Grauer of NBC and Michael J. Foster of CBS. Among the critics there's Albert Kazin and Robert Lawrence. And in Hollywood, Ezra Goodman, one of the movies' top screen writers. And in the armed services, *Campus* men who were on the staff just a year ago, are making the paper proud.

Last week, former editor Henry Giniger '42 was awarded a \$1500 Pulitzer Prize for studying journalism abroad. Old Hank will have to use the money after the war, for he's down in South Carolina training for his job as Marines correspondent.

So, candidate, you have plenty to be proud about. We have been and are a completely free newspaper, not run by any Faculty group. We are independent, we have no angel supplying us money in exchange for editorial policy. When ads are too few, we are in the red (small r); so most of the time we're in the red. But we keep going.

If anyone asks me years from now what I remember most about *The Campus*, it would be the way the entire staff to a man, no matter how they quarrelled on other things, would band together and fight when the paper's freedom of ex-

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MAY BE PURCHASED IN 20 MAIN, 6 HARRIS, OR FROM SALESMEN.

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