

# The Campus

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

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BY SUBSCRIPTION ONLY

## Beavers Meet Army Plebes At West Point

By Dan Edelstein

After losing a 13-12 heart-breaker to a heavy Camp Kilmer eleven, "Chief" Miller's Beavers will face an even stronger soldier aggregation, the West Point Plebes, tomorrow afternoon at Mitchie Field, West Point.

Employing a modified "T" formation, the Cadets, undefeated up to date, boast a team capable of subduing many varsity outfits. Their victims include, among others, Manlius College and Seton Hall, the latter by a 32-0 count.

Last Saturday's loss to Camp Kilmer, brought the Lavender average below .500 following the victory over Brooklyn, and the trouncing by Swarthmore.

### Lavenders Lead at Half

Coming back after Quent Delderick, former Penn State kicking specialist, started things with a touchdown in the first quarter on a plunge from the two yard line, the St. Nicks quickly tied the score, and finally forged ahead at the half, 12-6.

Late in the first period, quarterback Ralph Schmones ran through the Kilmer left tackle, and, led by perfect interference by Ray Driscoll and Stan "Shorty" Plesent, went 42 yards for a score. Paced by Captain Stan Brodsky, the Beavers took the lead before the end of the half.

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## SC Sponsors Club Meetings

Presidents of all college clubs and societies will be invited by the Student Council to join a committee to be formed to coordinate the College's war activities and to take action on questions of a politically controversial nature.

At its Friday meeting, the SC authorized its president, Stanley Sachs '44, to meet with the club heads and organize the suggested committee. In view of the council's reluctance to deal with political affairs, Sachs urged creation of the new group to give representative voice to the student body on subjects not directly related to the College.

A move by the council's Publicity Committee to set up a bi-weekly newspaper covering SC activities was defeated 14 to 4. The motion was attacked by Abe Rosenthal '44, Campus delegate, and Sy Gang '46 of the Geology Society who held it would introduce wasteful competition among undergraduate publications.

The meeting was marked by even more resolutions and counter resolutions than usual. After one new class delegate had been elected to his seat no less than three times, one member suggested to the chair that the assembled representatives adjourn to the homes, where they could waste no one's time but their own.

## Rapp-Coudert Begins New Investigation Into Finances, Organization, Faculties Of Four Municipal Colleges and BHE

### Cadets May Apply For MP Division At Armory Today

Applications for the Military Police detachment of the ROTC unit at the College are still being accepted, according to Cadet 2nd Lt. Jerry Eskow, ROTC Provost Marshal. Eighteen volunteers have already been selected from a group of fifty applicants.

The unit, which was formed to correct a lack of what the Army terms "unsoldierly conduct" and indifference to appearance, will patrol mainly in the Lunchroom, according to Eskow. The MP's are empowered to recommend demerits should a basic cadet refuse to accept a suggestion from an MP regarding dress or failure to remove dirty dishes and papers from the Lunchroom tables. If an ROTC member refuses to give his name, the MP may call in an Army policeman, who will place the student in the Army Hall guardhouse for wearing a uniform without authorization. An MP may not use force.

Interviews for appointment to the detachment are held in the Cadet Military Courtroom in the Armory on Thursdays at twelve, according to Eskow, who heads the detachment.

### Jobs Open For Students.

The undergraduate placement bureau has part-time jobs available that pay from 50 cents an hour for unexperienced clerks, to two dollars for tutors, according to Al Rose, director of the bureau. Last year approximately 2,000 requests were received from the student body, and a large majority were filled. The employers are well pleased and often come back for more.

## AST Drops 100 After Exams; Many Ask for Active Duty

Approximately one hundred of the AST students at the College are being dropped because of failure to pass their final exams, according to Professor Walter A. Knittle, Educational Director. This is in addition to the 10 percent dropped during the course of the term.

"Most of the boys are anxious to learn," states Prof. Knittle. "Some, however, had no desire to come to college. Many expressed a desire to 'get in there and fight', and that's just what they're doing now."

"A few of the men have had insufficient preparatory education for college math and science courses. Many of them could not be expected to make

## Lock and Key Taps Seniors At HP Nov. 10

By Norman Falevitch

Lock and Key, honorary Senior society, will meet Wed., Nov. 10, at House Plan, to select new members for the society, according to Bernard Goltz '42, graduate member.

Eligibility requirements are prominence in extra-curricular activities or performance of some outstanding service to the school. Seniors, as well as Juniors in the second half of their year can apply for admission by writing a request stating their qualifications in a letter to the Lock and Key Society, in care of Dean Bergstresser.

"All undergraduate members are in the army," said Lou Stein '42, "and nobody has been left in school to carry on the society."

The members of the society who are still in New York include Jack Feinbach '39, Ensign in the U. S. Navy assigned to New York; Lou Stein '42, Publicity Director of the College; Stan Lowell '42, attached to the District Attorney's office; Bob Schiffer '42, reporter for the N. Y. Times; Al Hembsing '42, with the OWI; Bernie Goltz '42, a government inspector; Murray Gordon '41, editor of the Columbia Law Review, and Sid Merkin '41, with the Associated Press.

The society has been in existence since 1920 when it replaced the Senior Torch and Scroll Society. It has been the practice of the society to hold annual or semi-annual affairs but there are no set plans for this term's initiation dinner.

the grade. Some few, however, have passed by hard work."

"Preference for the language and areas courses over the engineering curriculum is evident among the soldiers," continues Prof. Knittle. "A new system has been instituted whereby the men learn to speak by using the language before being given grammar and reading matter. Advanced areas courses are taught almost entirely in the foreign language."

"Despite the gripes, which seem inevitable in the army, I am satisfied that the soldier students are doing splendidly. My office is always open to the men for consultation," says Prof. Knittle.

## Dr. G. D. Strayer Heads Probe Staff; Will Confer With School Presidents

By Abe Rosenthal

The presidents of the four city colleges will meet tomorrow at Hunter with a group of noted educators appointed by the Rapp-Coudert Committee to investigate the financial status, organization, and operation of the Board of Higher Education and its schools, it was learned yesterday.

### Reserves to be Called Soon After Reaching 18

Under a new Army ruling, Enlisted Reserve Corps men who reach 18 during the course of a term will not be allowed to continue in school through the following semester unless deferred, according to Professor William Crane (English), Armed Forces Representative. If a student becomes 18 between terms he will be allowed to finish the next term, Dr. Crane said.

Students who reach the age of 18 during the summer term will be inducted at the end of that term.

## SWB to Run 3 War Drives

Plans to press the National War Fund, the College Ambulance Drive, and the sale of war stamps were decided upon at a meeting of the Student War Board Monday afternoon, according to Steve Hendel '45, SWB chairman.

Next Wednesday, volunteer members of SWB will solicit funds in the cafeteria, classrooms, and outside 100 Main for the Ambulance Fund. Started during the summer session, the drive is attempting to raise \$1,800 for the purchase of an ambulance for the Chinese army. An amount exceeding \$350 has already been contributed, and more will be secured through weekly collections and various social affairs which will be run this term.

### A-12, V-12, Entering Tests Start Tues., Nov. 9, at 9

Army and Navy civilian qualifying tests for the A-12 and V-12 programs will begin at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9, in the Great Hall and Tech Gym for Army candidates, and in the Harris Auditorium for Navy candidates.

Professor Daniel F. Brophy, director of the Personnel Bureau, who made the announcement, asked all students to be in the examination rooms by 8:45 in order to enable proctors to start the three-hour exam on the hour.

According to Dr. George D. Strayer of Teachers College, who will head the Coudert inquiry staff, the question of increased state aid to free higher education will be one of the major points to be considered. In this connection the income from fees and budgetary allowances, as well as expenses, will be discussed in conferences to be held with BHE members, deans and business managers.

Possibilities of extending public college training by creating state and city supported two-year junior colleges, as suggested recently by Dr. Ordway Tead, board chairman, in his annual report, will be another of the subjects to be studied by his committee, Dr. Strayer said.

**Investigate Student Bodies**  
"If the need for such a lengthened period of education is found to exist, it will have to be determined whether it should be met by adding two years to the high school curriculum or by dividing the suggested extension between the secondary schools and the colleges," he commented.

The composition of the student bodies and faculties of the College of the City of New York will also come under the investigation of the Strayer group. "We want to find out just how students are recruited, what happens to them in college, how many continue through four years and what they do when they are graduated," Dr. Strayer explained, adding:

(Continued on page two)

## Bernard Berkowitz Elected '44 Head

Bernard Berkowitz was elected permanent president of the Senior Class in last week's senior elections. Others elected were Frank Iacuenello, vice-president, Walter Rifkin, secretary, and Leonard Zuckerman, treasurer.

Officials of the Class also announced that the '44 Prom and Dinner Dance will be held in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel on Saturday, December 18. Since there probably will be no prom in June, this affair is open to all January, June, and September graduates.



# 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, 138th 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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### Managing Board:

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- GEORGE SHERRY '44 ..... Managing Editor
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Asst. Issue Editor: Joel Pomerantz.

Issue Staff: Cohen, Feldman, Genn, Jacobskind, Kingsley, Merrian, Sherry, Shub.

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## That New Investigation

Rapp-Coudert is back in a new, constructive capacity, and it is *The Campus'* fervent hope that the new capacity is here to stay. For once the committee has got hold of a competent staff of educators to do the job it should have done three years ago instead of smearing the College.

Professor George D. Strayer and the eight educators who will do the actual work of looking into the four city colleges' "operation, administration and finances" are, as far as their records to date show, both fair-minded and liberal. And there is plenty of room for improvement in some of our bureaucratic tangles.

The possibility that an extension of the state's higher education system is, at last, in sight, is gratifying. We keep talking about progressivism and liberalism in this state, but New York is still the second lowest state in the nation in the amount of public funds used for education. This according to no less an authority than Ordway Tead, chairman of the Board.

There's one part about the inquiry that might leave us dubious if it weren't for our confidence in the men who'll do the investigating. There is a sentence in Dr. Strayer's report about another investigation of the "student body and the faculty, their composition, selection, persistence in college, and the number of faculty members in various instructional and salary brackets."

Now it looks as if this may become a useful educational survey, that it will suggest more flexible and progressive methods of selecting College faculty members and students, in short, that it will help more people to get a better education. We are sure the men on Dr. Strayer's staff know that there has been enough red herring fishing done on these premises for the good of the College, its students, faculty, and alumni.

The results of the inquiry, it seems, will be ready by January. Let's hope improvements will follow in reasonably short order.

## About Your Lunchroom

Every so often *The Campus* is asked to write an editorial asking the students to keep the lunchroom clean. Frankly, it shames us every time we have to run that type of edit.

If this were a high school the administration would appoint a cafeteria squad with disciplinary powers to make sure that the boys removed their trays and cleaned up after themselves. But the undergraduates of this school are supposed to be adults and thus in no need of a police committee.

Once again, and we hope for the last time, we ask the students of this college to help care for the lunchroom they fought so hard to get. It's simple enough. Just make sure your place is clean when you leave. That's all there is to it.

We've done out duty, now do yours.

## 23's, 24's Return to Studies; Go to OCS at End of Term

Twenty former upper classmen of the College are back at their studies, this time in the olive drab of the U. S. Army. Privates now, instead of "Captain" or "Major", they are of course the College's former Cadet Officers. Their Army experiences have been unusual in one additional respect, in that they have not been shipped farther from the College than to Army Hall.

Inducted into the Army after the Summer Session, the ex-23's and 24's were sent to Army Hall where they are quartered in the "Bastille", annex to the building. They have been returned to the College to continue their civilian courses. Many will receive their diplomas in January.

At the end of this term, they will be sent to OCS, some to train to become Infantry officers, others to train in other branches. Former officers who had completed their 24 term this past January will automatically be assigned to Infantry School. The remainder of the ex-Cadet Officers have a wider choice open to them.

### Praise ROTC Training

Typical of the former officers is Pvt. Joseph Frisch, formerly an ROTC Cadet Captain. Pvt. Frisch, Co. B, and many of his buddies hope to get their diplomas in January. Frisch, a chemistry major, expects to be trained to become an officer in Chemical Warfare.

"I'm glad to be going to the College once more," said Private Frisch. "ROTC training has done me a great deal of good." Private Maury Rappaport voiced similar sentiments. The majority of the men were Cadet Captains, although included in the group are former Cadet Colonel Rudolph Schellhammer and Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Christopher Stroman. While taking customary civilian courses in addition to their military training, during free hours the former 23's and 24's are members of the Student Cadre, performing clerical work in Battalion Headquarters. All are grateful for this opportunity extended to them to pursue their respective degrees.

## Ex-Cadet Officers Start AST Program

Approximately 200 former students, virtually the entire class of former Cadet Lieutenants arrived Tuesday to enter the ASTP. The opportunity of entrance into OCS remains open to these men, according to Major Christopher Michel, Adjutant to the Military Science Department.

The former officers will be given aptitude tests which will aid in determining the type of AST courses they shall take. In addition to their regular courses, the cadets will take second year Advanced Corps courses. These courses will enable the former officers to complete their fourth year of ROTC training. Their future training from this point on will parallel that which former fourth year Cadet Officers are now taking.

## AST Battalion of 6-ft'ers In Fifth Avenue Parade

A battalion of AST men selected from the unit stationed at the College marched in the National War Fund parade last Saturday afternoon down Fifth Avenue. The men were all six foot tall or over, according to Major Fred S. Canter, Commandant of the 1st AST Battalion.

## PX Contract to Baker, Manager of Local Hotel

The post exchange will be definitely established this month. Although the contract has not been signed it will be awarded to Ronald A. Baker, manager of the Victoria Hotel. Dr. Brophy, chairman of the Committee on Army Hall Services, said that "Mr. Baker has extensive experience and is well equipped to undertake the project. Construction has already begun."

## Initiate Probe of City Colleges

(Continued from page one)

"As for the faculty, we will investigate the method of hiring, salaries, and achievement records. We also intend to find out how many people are in the various ranks."

Senator Frederic R. Coudert, co-chairman of the committee named by the State Legislature to study New York's educational systems, indicated that no public hearing had as yet been scheduled by Dr. Strayer and his colleagues. "However, if any matters of special importance to the public come up during the course of the investigation, open hearings will be held," he declared.

Speaking for the Board of Higher Education, Dr. Tead said that it "welcomes the inquiry and will cooperate wholeheartedly. The final report, which will be submitted to the legislature during its 1944 session, will help us strengthen our good procedures and will point out whatever weaknesses we either have been unable to correct or have not noticed because of our closeness to the problem."

The members of Dr. Strayer's committee are Dean T. R. McConnell of the University of Minnesota; President Charles E. Friley of the State College of Iowa; Harold E. Akerly, assistant superintendent in charge of business affairs of Rochester, N. Y.; Dr. E. S. Evenden, Teachers College; Dr. Ruth Eckert, associate director of the bureau of research of the University of Minnesota; Dr. H. H. Linn, superintendent of buildings and grounds and purchasing agent of Teachers College; Leslie Helm, chief engineer at Teachers College; and William J. Haggerty, director of student personnel of the University of Connecticut.

## Soldiers Get Week's Leave After Final ASTP Parade

In the second and final review of the AST term held on Saturday, October 30 in Jasper Oval, 3,000 student-soldiers paraded with a 40 piece band led by Capt. Horton. President Harry N. Wright, Colonel Raymond P. Cook, Colonel E. C. Miller, head of personnel division of the Second Service Command and Colonel J. B. Grier, chief of the AST and ROTC of the Second Service Command and all the regular officers were in the reviewing stand.

Beginning at 9:30 and continuing for one hour, the parade was conducted by student officers. Two AST battalions and one of STARS participated.

At noon, the AST men left for a week's furlough before beginning their next term.

## Emeritus Rank Presented to Former Profs

The appointment of six veteran professors, four of them former department heads, to the rank of Professors Emeritus has been announced by Dr. Harry N. Wright, President of the College. Those honored were Dr. Frederick G. Reynolds (Mathematics), Dr. Alan P. Ball (Classical Languages), Dr. James C. Bell (Education), Dr. Erwin C. Roedder (German), Dr. Axel P. Melander (Biology), and Charles Heinroth (Music).

A graduate of the Class of 1891, Prof. Reynolds has acted as Secretary of the Faculty, Chairman of the Mathematics Department, and member of various mathematical and professional societies during his 52 years on the College staff.

Dr. Ball, who also served on the staff of the New International Encyclopedia for a number of years, came to the College in 1901, after having been an instructor in Latin at Beloit College from 1893 to 1897.

### Founds Psych Journal

Noted as the founder of the Journal of Educational Psychology and managing editor of that publication for ten years, this appointment culminates a brilliant career for Dr. Bell, who received his doctorate at Harvard University in 1904.

Professor Roedder became Chairman of the German Department in 1929, following long experience as Professor of German at the University of Wisconsin.

Professor Melander, who has written over 100 articles for many leading periodicals, is credited with the discovery of a means with which to combat fruits insects.

The first man to play the organ on the radio, Prof. Heinroth served for 25 years at Carnegie Tech before heading the College's Music Department since 1932.

## Dramsoc and Corn Every Week at HP

A varsity show "strictly from borsht" will be given each Friday evening at House Plan, according to Bert Alpert of Dramsoc.

The entertainment will include skits from the vast pile of creative material in the possession of Dramsoc, with an occasional ballad from Edward Brownstein. "Ziggy" Horowitz will take care of the piano department.

Although Dramsoc has not yet reached a decision as to its fall production, there is much talk about the need for males by the Hunter Varsity Production, "Cherry Orchard." Patriotic Dramsoccers are loaning themselves out for the duration. If you want to be in good and stimulating company, call up Muriel Levinthal, SE 4-6897.

## Rabbi Frimer Heads Hillel

Rabbi Norman E. Frimer has been appointed director of the Hillel Foundation at the Main Center, it was announced recently by the B'nai Brith Headquarters. He replaced Rabbi Judah Kahn who is now in charge of the School of Business division of the organization.

Reader Wanted for Blind Student. Preferably one who has taken Eco. 220.

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# Sports Slants

By HERB ROSENBLUM

Dear Mr. Anthony:

I am a young Indian chief, 59 years of age. For 58½ years I led a serene, enjoyable life. I was a Cherokee chief, a great college athlete, an Olympic star, a checker player, a coach, a raconteur . . . a happy guy. Thirteen years ago I was named lacrosse coach at the City College of New York. . . . That was all right. I turned out good teams, which were respected all over the country. Then last summer I was named football mentor. . . . Now understand, Mr. Anthony, that I wouldn't appeal to you if it didn't hurt me deep down. . . .

The grid campaign got under way quite auspiciously when my boys buried Brooklyn College, 22-6. All the sports writers were very nice to us after the victory and gave us nice stories, except the sports editor of the College newspaper, but he suffers from skitsophrenia, so I felt only the deepest sympathy for him . . . At any rate we ran into Swarthmore after Brooklyn was laid away (R.I.P.) and the Quakers eked out a narrow 79-to-0 win . . . I don't understand how we tossed away that game . . . Last Saturday we lost another game, this time to some soldiers from Camp Kilmer, by the microscopic margin of one point. This happened merely because a fellow named Quentin Diederick had an educated toe and place-kicked an extra point.

My problem, Mr. Anthony, is how to educate my boys' toes, so that we can win games too . . . Probably we would have beaten Swarthmore if we had erudite toes . . . I realize that my boys happened to be on the muddiest part of the field in the Kilmer game when they had to attempt conversion, but they'll have to learn how to kick extra points from swamps if we are to beat the Army Plebes tomorrow . . . Besides, Lou Oshins will resurrect his Brooklyn team a week from Saturday in Lewisohn Stadium, and speaking of intellectual toes, I hear he's interested in podiatry . . . So we'll have to watch our step if they attempt a place-kick . . . The only thing athletic about his boys is their feet.

I have asked Professor Hastings of the Economics department to give a course in Anthropological Advancement of the Toe, to be called Unattached 6, but he rejected the plea because there were no maps involved. Possibly you could find some connection between maps and toes, or make another suggestion. At any rate, I should appreciate your aid in my present quandary. Enclosed are two tickets to the Brooklyn game, one of which is for your wife. I know you are separated, but so are the seats, and it may aid in a reconciliation to sit in on a Beaver-Kingsmen family battle.

Hopefully yours,  
Leon A. "Chief" Miller.

See Page Four for Special AA Offer.

## Beavers Meet Army Plebes At West Point

Receiving the pass from center, Brodsky dodged several potential tacklers, and heaved a perfect pass with a slippery ball for 19 yards to Joe Weinstein, once more at his right end position, who ran the remaining 55 yards down the rain-soaked field to score the final six points for the Beavers. Then Brodsky's aerial conversion attempt failed to earn the extra point, and it meant the game.

### Soldiers Score in Third

The Eagles, aided by several breaks, pushed across their game-winning score in the third quarter, after being halted temporarily deep in Lavender territory. A soldier push was stopped on the Beaver 2, when Miller's line, which was outweighed fifteen pounds per man, swarmed all over Deiderick, who fumbled. Fullback Eli Greenstein, who was the best defensive player on the field and who earned the praise of Jack Brenner, the soldier coach, pounced upon the loose ball and recovered for the Lavender.

### Basketball and 'Football' Feature Intramural Card

As a result of a poor turnout last week, the intramural basketball field day tournament has been rescheduled for today in the Main Gym at 12:15. Events include foul-shooting, set shooting and thirty second goals.

Entry blanks for the basketball and touch football team tournaments which are scheduled to open next Thursday, can be obtained in the AA office until Tuesday, November 9. The intramurals sports program for the entire term includes handball, badminton, shuffleboard and swimming, the starting dates for which will be announced in future issues of The Campus.

### Daniel 'Murphy' Apt, Number One Fan, Dies

The death of Daniel Apt, ticket taker at Stadium sports events for more than twenty years, has deprived the College of its official number one rooter. He succumbed to pneumonia last Tuesday at the age of 61.

Affectionately called "Murphy" by players and coaches, Apt was a familiar figure at all games where he would cheer Beaver teams with his lusty yells.

Since he was owner of the Apt Printing Company, he had no need for the small sum paid for his services at the College. "He just did it because he was a friend of the boys," explained George McCormirk, Stadium custodian and life-long friend of Apt.

### Sportrait

**RALPH SCHMONES:** If Ralph were writing a "My Day" column he would have to tell how he rushes off to the Downtown center, attends classes until 12, goes uptown to practice with the team, and then goes back for evening classes. . . . He also has to crowd his duties as president of the Varsity Club. . . . Commenting on the team's lone victory, the opener against Brooklyn, Ralph remarks, "They claim that they beat us in statistics. But statistics just don't count. The final score does. As he is a statistics major, this is rank heresy, but its good football."

## Holman Starts Season With Two Veterans

By Irwin Genn

With only two returning veterans, Joe Lauren and Sid Trubowitz, Nat Holman is building a new team to inaugurate his twenty-sixth year as Beaver basketball coach against the Columbia Midshipman Unit on Nov. 20.

Height, for years a crying need on Lavender teams, will this year be provided by three new six foot four novices, Sam Pine, Ronnie Richards, and Stretch Korovin. The eleven other members of the varsity are nearer ordinary height but can be expected to give a good account of themselves. Two of the outstanding newcomers are Jake Laub, a six foot freshman, and Sy Rosenblatt, rugged, shifty Junior. Mention of Laub's name recalls the exploits of his brother Dave, a star of the 1941-'42 tournament team.

To add some polish to his untried men, Nat has scheduled a scrimmage with Columbia to be held this afternoon in the Lion's gym. He expects to get some idea of how the team will show during the season from this practice tilt. Every afternoon for the past few weeks has seen the boys putting in practice sessions on the gym floor.

Holman especially wishes to point out that he has no set line-up as yet. If some hidden hoop genius shows up, he will be welcomed with open arms.

### WILL WE BEAT 'EM?

YOU BET!!

After the Brooklyn game

LET'S CELEBRATE

at

### Hillel's Victory Rally and Dance

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(This advertisement has been sponsored by the following patriotic dealers in the College area)

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Amsterdam Ave. cor. 139 Street  
Opp. T H H

## Schiffer Bookstores

1588 Amsterdam Avenue  
Opp. T H H

## Lavender Foodshop

1618 Amsterdam Avenue  
Opp. Tech Bldg.

# BUY WAR BONDS

AND

# STAMPS

## Campus Griddle

Amsterdam Avenue cor. 139 Street  
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## HAMILTON BILLIARDS ACADEMY

7 Hamilton Place  
Broadway bet. 136 & 137 Streets

## Ice Cream Bar

3451 Broadway

# TECH NEWS

## Applications Now Taken For Chrysler Institute

Applications for employment in the Chrysler Corporation and entrance into the Chrysler Institute of Engineering are still available according to information received by Willard H. Gibson, College placement director. They may be obtained in the bureau's office, 108 Harris.

**Institute Is Unique**  
The graduate school of the Chrysler Institute is the only one of its kind in the country that is empowered to grant degrees. After completing the two-year course, graduates receive the degree of Master of Automotive Engineering, and are employed in one of the Chrysler Corporation's plants.

The purpose of the Institute is to provide a practical course in automotive engineering, similar in many respects to the internship served by medical students. Young engineers may thus gain practical experience and decide in which of the many branches of automotive engineering they wish to specialize.

**Experience Stressed**  
The two-year course is broken up into four semesters, from Sept. to Feb., and Feb. to June of each year in addition to which students spend from one to four months in each of the departments of the Corporation plants. This enables them to decide from experience what work they like best. When they finally graduate from the Institute, they are allowed to specialize in this work.

Each year there are some seven thousand applicants to the Chrysler Institute, from whom about 50 are chosen. Thus it is a signal honor for the College that four of its graduates are now attending the Institute, and that when these four were admitted, it was the first time any of the College's grads had entered. The men are Joseph Bistrong, CE, Dick Shields, Ralph Horan, and George Manchester, ME's.

### 3rd Tech Dance Tickets To Go on Sale Today

The third annual Tech dance will be held this year in the main gym. Tickets for the dance, which will be held Nov. 20, will go on sale today at the meetings of the various societies. Proceedings are under the supervision of Gerald Smith, assisted by Hal Shames and Seymour Deitchman. Negotiations are now under way to secure the services of a popular dance band. Gala entertainment will be provided.

## Winter Comes; No Coal in Bin

The coal scarcity, bug-a-boo of many a landlord, has cast its shadow across our rapidly chilling campus. It seems that the "Coal Pit," the excavation where last year's supply of coal was stored, will not be filled for a long while. The College authorities are making every effort to contact contractors who can guarantee our supply of fuel for this winter.

Difficulty is being encountered on two counts. First and foremost, the increased demand for coal by industries actively engaged in war work has reduced the amounts available to private homes and institutions; secondly, the College uses only buckwheat coal, an economical form of anthracite, the shortage of which is pronounced.

At present, the Burns Brothers Coal Company is supplying the College with its needs. It is not delivering the amounts requested by the College, and deliveries are slow. In spite of the difficulties encountered, assurances have been given by John Goodwin's Business Office that the College will be adequately heated this winter. Nevertheless, it is possible that cooler days may be in store.

### 'Merc' Case Still Pends

Because too much time was consumed on other issues, the Faculty Committee on Student Activities was prevented last Thursday, from deciding whether or not it will lift its ban on Mercury, the College humor magazine.

**FRENCH**—One hour private lesson by experienced, native teacher, ONE DOLLAR. Grammar, Conversation, Pronunciation, Coaching. 556 W. 140 St. Apartment 32.

### RECORD FANS

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## Chemmies' Future Seen Best Of All Engineers by Marlies

By Irwin Hundert

If a profession's general economic well being be the criterion, chemical engineering would be the most attractive profession. For the nonce, of course, professionals in general, engineers in particular are at a premium, so anyone sporting an "E" in his degree is king for the day. But even in times of depression, history serves to show that "Chemmmies suffer less than other engineers and the population as a whole," stated Professor Charles A. Marlies, Asst. Prof. of Chem. Eng.

### Fields Diversified

Naturally, the lot of any professional varies along with the pay check of John Q. Citizen. The "widest training of any engineer, however, enables the chemmie to enter many diversified fields usually closed to other Tech grads," continued Prof. Marlies. For instance, they may go into administration, purchasing or sales departments. In addition, they are not very concerned with construction work, the first type to feel the blow in times of stress. Thus, the CE working on dams, the EE in the power plant and the ME building new machinery for new fields find themselves on the bread line while the Chemmie, employed primarily in ever essential operational activities is still at work, although on a smaller scale.

### Control Whole Industries

Some entire industries are controlled by the prolific Technicians, Prof. Marlies went on. As examples he gave the petroleum, synthetic rubber, and plastics industries. Even steel plants find they need them.

After the war, Prof. Marlies thinks the synthetic rubber industry will contract, unless of course, old man tariff comes to

## PE Exams Are Divided Into 2 Separate Units

Graduate engineers will no longer have to wait five years to take professional engineering license exams. Deviating from past procedure, the written quiz will be divided into two parts, preliminary and final. Preliminary tests will be given in June and January of each year. Applications for the January exam may be obtained from Mr. Abramowitz (EE), not later than December 1st.

It is a distinct advantage to the engineers who have always found the theoretical questions of the finals difficult after spending five years in "practical" endeavor. Candidates who are not yet graduates of approved engineering schools shall be admitted to the prelims providing they are graduates at the time of the finals and meet other requirements. (See University of the State of New York Engineering Handbook.)

"Those successfully passing the preliminary examinations will be certified by the Department and recorded for a period not exceeding ten years as engineers-in-training for future qualification as professional engineers."

its aid. The big fields for the future will be the plastics, light metals, glass and food fields. The latter is especially open to expansion since dehydration—a typical chemmie operation—may now be accomplished with a minimum loss of vitamin content and flavor.

# CHIPS & FILINGS

### CE's Fete Profs at Smoker

You may tell a civvie that the esprit de corps and of conviviality existing between the CE faculty and students also exists in the other tech departments, but he won't believe you. Not after all the faculty-student ball games and especially not after last Thursday's induction at House Plan.

Professor Frank Rappolt played a hot piano, Professor John J. Theobald, that champ of hand wrestlers, sang away with a glass of beer in hand—in short, every CE and his instructor was there.

As part of the evening, the prizes won at surveying camp last summer were awarded to their winners by William J. Armento in the name of the DAM Club. Precedent was broken with the induction of Miss Cynthia Bergman as the the society's first female member.

L. B.

### IRE Hears Wolf on Waves

The Institute of Radio Engineers opened this semester's technical sessions yesterday, with an informative lecture and demonstration on "Square Wave Testing and Analysis" by Professor Harold Wolf (EE).

The IRE now looks forward anxiously to the promised visit of Dr. R. H. Ragazzini, now doing secret war work for the Navy, as well as teaching at Columbia U. The social program planned includes a dance, tentatively set for Mar. 26 to take place in the Webb room.

### EE's to See Railroad Films

The American Institute of Electrical Engineers will present two significant General Electric films in T107 at 12:15 today. The films, entitled "Railroading" and "West Lynn" will deal with developments in the railroad and wattmeter industries, respectively.

The social angle is being managed by AIEE President Nat Rynkowsky and the executive committee. Preparations for a

dance to be held in the Webb Room, Friday, November 12—girls being invited—are at present under way. Another dance will be held during Christmas week and a lavish smoker is tentatively scheduled for the near future. "Homer" Atlas and Philip Mostov have been elected to the Tech Intersociety Council.

The AIEE has thus far presented a talk by Professor Harry Baum, EE Department Chairman, on the importance of joining the downtown AIEE and a highly instructive lecture demonstration on "Cathode Ray Oscillography" by Professor Harold Wolf (EE). All those interested are invited to attend and observe the marvels of electricity.

### ME's to Hear Pyle on Fuel

The ASME will present a lecture by Mr. J. V. Pyle of the Kennedy Van Saun Mfg. Co. in Doremus Hall today. The lecture will be divided into two parts; a discussion of pulverized coal and a discussion of colloidal fuels. The meeting will start at 12:15; doors will be locked promptly at 12:30.

### Army Officers Talk at SAE

On November 17, the Society of Automotive Engineers will present a lecture by three officers of the United States Army Ordnance Corps. The lecture will be illustrated with motion pictures and three-dimensional slides. A large turnout is expected, so, if you want a seat, come early.

At the meeting of Nov. 3, a General Motors preprint on altitude tests on the Allison Engine was read by the secretary, Seymour Deitchman.

### Social Research Lab

Effects of the black market, juvenile delinquency, and other wartime problems upon the populace of New York City are being studied by the Social Research Laboratory, together with the other City colleges, in a public opinion poll.

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