

# Beavers Set to 'Beat the Bums' Again

## Face Brooklyn In Saturday Stadium Tilt

By Irv Genn

Cries of "Beat the Bums" will again resound through the Stadium this Saturday as Brooklyn College and the Beavers renew their 11 year old football rivalry in the last surviving grudge battle in New York.

Both teams have been pointing for this tilt all season. On the one hand, the Kingsmen will be out to avenge their 22-6 defeat at the hands of the Lavender at the beginning of the season, while on the other, Chief Leon A. Miller's boys will be aiming to make it two straight against the Oshinmen. A win in Saturday's battle will turn an otherwise mediocre season into a successful one for either team.

### Miller Confident

"If our men go on charging the way they are able," the Chief declared, "we'll beat them. We have a stronger line and a faster backfield than we did when we beat Lou Oshins' team in the opener." Nevertheless, Miller points out that the Kingsmen will be in there trying their hardest and that if past performances are any indication, "It will be any man's ball game." One bright spot for the home team is the fact that "Shorty" Plesent, Stan Brodsky and Saul Mishkin will be fully recovered from injuries received during the season and will be raring to go. Ten percent of Saturday's gate will go to the Infantile Paralysis Foundation.

Inaugurated in 1932, the interborough rivalry has already run into 13 games. The Lavender holds an imposing lead of nine victories over three for the Kingsmen, with one tie game.

### Kingsmen Mediocre

The St. Nicks come to this game with one victory against Brooklyn, two defeats and a tie with the Army Piebes, behind  
(Continued on page three)

## CDC Sponsors Radio Series

A new series of fifteen-minute talks over Station WNYC on the problem of "Organizing the Peace" is being sponsored by the College Civilian Defense Council, according to Professor Oscar Janowski (History), CDC research director.

Dr. Harry J. Corman, Dean of Columbia College, will inaugurate the series, speaking on "The Need for an Association of Nations" on Monday, Nov. 15, at 8 p.m. The series, broadcast every Monday evening at 8, will be concluded on Dec. 20, with a speech on "The Structure of an Association of Nations," by Professor Nelson P. Mead (History). The program will include a discussion of "The Enforcement of the Peace" by Mr. Ely Culbertson, author of *The World Federation Plan* on Nov. 22; Dr. Alvin Johnson, director of the New School for Social Research will deliver an address on "Human Rights in the New World" on Nov. 29. Dr. Henry A. Overstreet, Professor Emeritus of Philosophy, will broadcast on "International Cultural Relations" on Dec. 6, and Mr. Clark L. Eichleberger, director of the Commission to Study the Organization of Peace, will speak on "The Peaceful Settlement of Disputes among Nations" on Dec. 13.

# 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

## \$6,700 Profit For Cafeteria During '42-'43

A profit of \$6,700 has been realized by the Lunchroom for the 1942-43 fiscal year, according to a report made public this week by the Faculty-Student Lunchroom Committee. The report was modified in line with the policy not to reveal the financial details of Army contracts. The AST and STAR units stationed at the College used the Cafeteria during the spring and summer terms under contract with the committee.

The Lunchroom registered a total sales of \$81,805.50, according to the report. 448,773 purchases required 39,280 labor-hours for the seven month period from Oct. '42 to Apr. '43. Total sales from the Snack Bar, located opposite the Cafeteria while the Army used the Lunchroom, amounted to \$6934.83.

Food points have not been granted the Cafeteria by the OPA because of a large current inventory. The fact that this inventory is concentrated in a few items hampers Miss Doris Zumsteg, dietician, in her efforts to provide varied menus. Since food distributors are often unable to make deliveries at specified hours, menus may be changed at the last minute. Substitutes must be on hand to make up for incomplete deliveries, according to Professor Gustave F. Schulz (Public Speaking), faculty member of the committee.

Broken bottles and other rubbish shoved into the book-racks under the tables have caused many injuries among the cafeteria employees. The high cost of cleaning the Lunchroom, a result of the poor student cooperation shown on their failure to clean up their places after eating, lowers the amount that can be spent on food, thereby raising prices, Prof. Schulz declared.

## N I B S

The Hiking Club will conduct a trail clearing on the Ramapo-Dunderberg Trail this Sunday morning. Interested students should bring axes and clippers to the West 42nd Street Ferry at 8 a.m. The fare is \$1.76.

On Friday, Nov. 19 at 4 in 221 Main, representatives from Colgate University will take the affirmative against the College's orators. The topic will be "The Establishment of a World Police Force."

Tremaine Scholarships and a limited number of college work appointments are being distributed by the Student's Aid Association.

## Student Council Asks Authority To Charter Extra-Curriculars

### AYD Asks for Charter; States Communism 'Not an Issue'

The Tom Paine Club, College affiliate of the American Youth for Democracy, a nationwide anti-Fascist youth organization formed by the Young Communist League upon its dissolution at a special convention in Manhattan Center on Oct. 17, has applied to the Dean of Students' office for a charter, Dr. John L. Bergstresser announced yesterday.

In a statement of aims the group declared that it would "fight anti-Semitism, anti-Catholicism, anti-Negro practices and labor-baiting." Added the statement, "We do not believe that Communism is a main issue today, and we oppose the raising of it as such." The first circular of the Committee for Anti-Fascist Youth Organization, YCL-sponsored precursor of the Tom Paine Club, repudiated by the Student Council, listed "anti-Communism" in the list of "hatreds" to be fought. According to Larry Harris '44, former president of the recently dissolved Ralph Wardlaw Club, College affiliate of the Young Communist League, the group had changed its stand on the issue of Communism in order to prove that it was not Communist-dominated as has been charged.

According to Dr. Bergstresser, the group's application for a charter was "incomplete" since no full membership list had been presented with it, but only a list of 16 "charter members." He added that the application would be "doubtless completed" before the meeting.

## Student Treasury Shows \$4,000 Net

In the first six months of its existence, the Central Treasury of Student Affairs has established a credit balance of almost four thousand dollars, covering various phases of extra-curricular activity at the College. In a report to Dr. John L. Bergstresser, Dean of Student Life, Central Treasurer Lewis Jackson placed the balance at \$3,922.52 for the period from January 11, 1943 to June 30, 1943.

Eighteen campus clubs and societies have taken advantage of the facilities offered by the Central Treasury, Mr. Jackson said. Each organization has to follow uniform procedures in budgeting, accounting, vouchers, reports, deposits, and withdrawals.

## '44 Microcosm-Lexicon To Feature Tech Theme

"Technological Progress in the World" will be the theme of the 1944 *Microcosm-Lexicon*, senior year book, Jerry Luntz '44, editor-in-chief, announced this week. The edition will concern itself with adaptations of the theme to all branches of the College and the senior histories. Among the various sections will be articles on the faculty, sports, publications, *College Life*, and senior photos.

Subscriptions for this issue, which may be the last for the duration, may be purchased at 120 Main, the Lunchroom, Tech corridor, and 280 Convent Avenue for \$4.75 each. Special arrangements can be made to have photographs taken of those '44 men who are leaving before the end of the semester.

## Dramsoc May Not Produce

Dramsoc may be forced to curtail production because of the lack of original material, Ed Brownstein '44, Dramsoc president, revealed yesterday. The society is depending upon contributions from the student body but sufficient material has not yet been submitted to warrant preparation for a show.

Should a show be presented, it will be an original musical, Brownstein promised. The group has the needed talent to make up a full cast. The proposed musical would have a two-night stand, playing to students one night, and soldiers another.

Entertainment will be provided by the troupe at the Senior Prom and at the Psych Society meetings. The group intends to play at various Army camps around New York, as well as at War Bond Rallies, Brownstein concluded.

## Senior Prom Stars Berle

Milton Berle, star of the Ziegfeld Follies, will appear at the Senior Hop on Dec. 18 at the Waldorf-Astoria, when he will be crowned "King of the Prom," Jerry Bersan, prom chairman, said yesterday. Music will be provided by Jerry Jerome and his band.

## ROTC Men In AST To Gain Degrees

Moving to exercise its "powers as a representative student government," the Student Council at its meeting Friday asked that the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs transfer to the SC the function of chartering all student organizations.

The action came after Stanley Sachs '44, SC president, had warned against possible "benevolent dictatorship" by the Department of Student Life in controlling Friday "Co-ed Night" dances, and after the Council had voted to ask for a revocation of the ban on *Mercury*, College humor magazine.

Sponsors of the resolution requesting transfer of the chartering power defended the move on the grounds that the Council should "express the will of the student body as to the advisability of sanctioning undergraduate groups." In a statement yesterday, however, Sachs insisted that "all organizations that may apply to the SC will undoubtedly get charters" in case the transfer of authority is effected.

All student organizations now must be chartered by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, of which Professor John J. Theobald (CE) is chairman. Under terms of the Board of Higher Education's McGoldrick Resolution, the faculty of the College, "through the appropriate committees," has supervision of all extra-curricular activities and the full power to "regulate, suspend, or discontinue the extra-curricular activities of any student or group in the interests of the effective conduct of the College \* \* \* as an institution of higher learning."

According to Sachs, this rule actually gives the Committee on Student Affairs partial control over SC membership, since every authorized student organization may send a delegate to the SC.

The resolution on *Mercury* petitioned the faculty that the magazine be permitted to appear "without censorship." The action followed a heated discussion in which the Council's Executive Committee took the stand that SC be held responsible for the publication's adherence to standards. A letter to Prof. Theobald assured the Committee on Student Affairs that a "repetition of the events leading up to the present suspension will not occur again as we feel that the students themselves do not want a magazine similar to the type which was suspended."

(Continued on page two)



# The Campus

Undergraduate Newspaper  
The City College  
Merged with **TECH NEWS**

The Campus is the official main center day season undergraduate newspaper of The City College, merged with Tech News, student newspaper of the School of Technology, and published every Thursday of the academic year by a managing board elected semi-annually by vote of the staff. All opinions expressed in the editorial column are determined by majority vote of the managing board. Editorial and business offices: 15A Main Building, City College, 139th St. and Convent Ave., New York 31, N. Y. Subscriptions: students and soldiers—25c a term; faculty members—50c; add 15c if mailed.

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### Managing Board:

JACK ROTH '45 ..... Editor-in-Chief  
JEROME WEISS '46 ..... Business Manager  
GEORGE SHERRY '44 ..... Managing Editor  
ABE ROSENTHAL '44 ..... News Editor  
HERB ROSENBLUM '45 ..... Sports Editor  
IRWIN HUNDERT ..... Tech Editor  
DAN EDELSTEIN '46 ..... Copy Editor

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Associate News Board: Bassin '44, Cohen '46, Deitchman '44, Falevitch '46, Feigenbaum '44, Feldman '46, Gallin '44, Pomerantz '46, Samuelson '47.

Issue Editor: Irwin Hundert.

Asst. Issue Editor: Carl Samuelson.

Issue Staff: Bauman, Feingold, Flesher, Fuchs, Kingsley, Rosenmeyer, Merrian, Sherry.

317

## We Want 'Merc' Back

The Student Council action last Friday in calling for a repeal of the Mercury ban was one of the most gratifying moves to come from the SC in a long time. A new vitality seems to be transfusing what is supposed to be the students' own governing body; and the Council has been giving indications lately of beginning to approach the stature of a real undergraduate government.

The ban on Mercury was a regrettable action, and we are sure the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs regretted the necessity of taking it as much as anybody else. The issue was smutty; there's no denying that fact. But the temporarily irresponsible actions of immature editors in inserting below-standard copy cannot be taken as sufficient reason for a permanent abolition of one of the country's oldest and best humor magazines. And we hear that they were just trying to fill up holes on their pages. How about a few lessons in makeup and magazine layout, gentlemen?

Believe it or not—and there are some people in the College's faculty who seem to be doubtful about it—even student editors of humor magazines grow up. But censorship is no way of enforcing maturity. If the next Mercury is below par again, let the editors take the responsibility, not the magazine.

So here's hoping that we'll see a new Mercury coming out next month—the kind of Mercury we had in the days of Arnie Rosen and his predecessors; the kind of Mercury which, old-timers at the College still remember, split our sides with the Daily News issue, or the old PM issue, or the famous parody of The Campus' Lunchroom expose a couple of years back.

Here's hoping we'll be reading a Mercury that will be able to distinguish between risqué and smutty stuff, between humor and plain dirt. There are even standards of indecency, Mercury! But no censorship, please!

## Let's Get Out There and Win

"The Borsht Bowl," "The Amateur Championship Game" and "the poor man's Army-Notre Dame game" are a few of the titles which have been given, by sports writers and Dan Parker, to the annual fracas which pits the College eleven against Brooklyn College. The interboro battle has perennially produced one of the closest, most hard-fought contests to be seen in the Metropolitan area.

Saturday afternoon, Lou Oshins' Kingsmen will invade Lewisohn Stadium in an attempt to avenge an early season loss to the Beavers on the Brooklyn home grounds. We don't think that they'll avenge anything. We do think that Chief Miller's boys will take the measure of revenge—revenge for a crack by Oshins that the Lavenders would lose all their remaining games by big scores, especially the return bout with his Kingsmen.

Somebody is wrong and we'll know who at about 4 p.m. Saturday. Come out to the Stadium at 2 and watch the Beavers prove that wer'e good prophets.

## SC Asks Dean For Authority Over Societies

(Continued from page one)

The Council also expressed itself as being in favor of permitting its Social Functions Committee, of which Robert Klein '45 is chairman, to have control over the distribution of tickets for the Friday night dances to girls in metropolitan colleges.

SC President Sachs pointed out that the Council, while opposing "benevolent dictatorship" by the Dean of Students' office, wished to "cooperate." It was pointed out that the Department of Student Life can override the Student Council on the administration of the dances in any case, since the affairs are financed by the Evening Session under funds appropriated for the Hygiene Department.

Dr. Miriam Faries, Assistant Dean of Students, yesterday explained that administration of the dances was shared by the Day and Evening Session Student Councils, the Hygiene Department, and the Student Life Department which administers the funds. She added that when the Evening Council failed to meet for three weeks after the beginning of the term because of lack of quorum, the Department of Student Life, in response to student demand for a resumption of the dances, took it upon itself to print tickets of admission for girls at City, Hunter, and Brooklyn Colleges.

Said Dr. Faries, "During the summer it was brought to our attention that undesirable women had been attending some of the dances, and there were even reports of soliciting on the floor. This situation had to be stopped." She concluded by saying that cooperation with the SC was on its way to being achieved on the administration of the dances.

## Friendless Freshman Finds Females At Friday's Dance

By Eugene Feldman

It was a Friday night and the wind was blowing hard against the Hygiene Building. The Freshman circled the flagpole a couple of times and looked at the steps where all the girls were standing along the sides and the soldiers were walking up and going through the doors unconcernedly. The Freshman thought frantically for a very good entrance. Something that was dashing; walking into the gym while they played "As Time Goes By." The Freshman sat back on the concrete and thought about dancing with a blonde Hunter girl—long, smooth steps done so very expertly, and deep, sweeping dips. "What's doin'?" asked a figure with a reversible and a pile of books and a T square under his arm.

### Lots of Girls

The Freshman sighed and searched for his pipe. "The dance. They hold the Friday dance tonight."

The figure stepped away from under a tree. He rubbed at a black stubble of a beard. "They dance with girls?"

"Oh, they have lots of girls," said the Freshman very brightly and sitting up erect. "They come from all over."

The figure turned a head toward the mob standing in front of the building. "Must look into it some time."

"You a senior?"

"I'm a Tech man, bub."

"I'm a lower freshman. There are only about thirty of us here." He made a fevered search for his pipe.

The Tech man brought his face close and breathed through his teeth, "Lucky boy."

The Freshman walked up the steps slowly. He looked at every girl and then looked up at the library card checker. He had

difficulty at the door because he presented his Hay Fever Clinic card.

There were few people on the gym floor. The music was fast and most everyone had found someone who knew someone they knew. So the Freshman wandered past the groups and looked for someone he knew. City College, he thought, so that he would appear to be very much occupied to anyone who would notice him. "Nice place, huh?" he mumbled and smiled at a slight girl who was leaning against a large upright weight.

"Good oie City," said the boy.

"Lovely," said the girl with a deeper breath and looked around the filling gym, looking at the baskets and the track with her eyelids fluttering very quickly like those of Joan Fontaine in the movies.

There was a deluge of soldiers onto the floor and fewer girls stood along the sides. The Freshman was explaining to the girl the fact that there were underground tunnels, "all under the whole place."

"I'm a high school girl," said the slight girl. "It was hard for me to get in here. Can you dance?"

The Freshman looked soulfully at a tall crew cut of a student with an unlit Swiss pipe hanging down from his lips. "Oh, you'll be a college student some day," said the Freshman and nodded his head and looked out over the dance floor.

"Yes," said the slight girl with her eyelids fluttering. And she stood alongside the Freshman and looked with him out to the floor.

The man in the Gym office put a waltz on the record machine and the Freshman and the girl went to the center of the 1-2-together.

## '44 MEN:

ARRANGEMENTS ARE NOW BEING MADE FOR THE PHOTOGRAPHING OF THE SENIORS WHO WILL APPEAR IN "MIKE". IF YOU WANT TO ASSURE YOUR APPEARING IN YOUR YEARBOOK, IT IS IMPORTANT THAT YOU SIGN A SUBSCRIPTION CARD NOW (You can pay in installments).

## MICROCOSM-LEXICON

SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS WILL BE MADE FOR PHOTOGRAPHING '44 MEN WHO ARE LEAVING BEFORE THE END OF THE TERM. SOLDIERS WHO WOULD HAVE BEEN GRADUATED FROM THE COLLEGE IN '44 ARE ELIGIBLE FOR APPEARANCE IN THE BOOK.

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REAR OF LUNCHROOM, TECH CORRIDOR, 280 CONVENT AVE.

From 12 - 2 Every Day



## Sports Slants

By HERB ROSENBLUM

City will beat Brooklyn College Saturday, and it will be by at least two touchdowns. That's the way it looks from this corner, but from wherever you look the Beavers are the better club, and they're not going to permit the weak, thrice-defeated Kingsmen to bar the door on a successful season. The Beavers will win because they are better coached, because man for man they are better players, and because, to a man, they intend to move out on the Stadium field and blast BC right back into Flatbush. Before we go on, however, let's take a peek at the outfit that will be all-out, hell-bent to avenge that 22-6 early-season defeat by the Lavender at about 2 Saturday afternoon.

Lou Oshins serves his T with two key operatives, Murray "Blackie" Shulman and Aaron Yarvin. Shulman has been styled, by Brooklyn supporters, a "triple-threat back," but he didn't impress as a runner or punter, and his passes blew cold, in the initial encounter with Chief Miller's team. And we doubt very much that he looked like Sammy Baugh last week as RPI ran roughshod over the Kingsmen, 68-0. Yarvin, on the other hand, is a big, fast-stepping fullback, and he'll bear watching. Larry Aranoff, the husky right tackle, is a capable defensive player, but the rest of the line has been perforated on frequent occasions and should be set back on its heels by the St. Nicks.

Miller's eleven, in a fighting mood all week, will have the antidote for anything Brooklyn can throw at them. The forward wall has more drive and charge than any other line seen here in years. Ray Driscoll, the veteran end, has been a defensive giant in the last two games. His vicious tackle of a Plebe back on the Beaver one yard stripe was directly responsible for the fumbled ball which Capt. Stan Brodsky caught in the air and carried 98 yards to set up a TD. Murray "Tiny" Thau and Eli Greenstein, who kept tearing in from the secondary, wrought havoc in the Plebe backfield. Scoring both Lavender touchdowns, Ralph Schmones played another grand game. Keep your eyes on him Saturday . . . he's going to break loose. We could go on naming them—Nusbaum, Ratner, Weinstein, Slachefsky, Glaser, Blutstein, Plesent, Calathes—they are all playing great ball, and they are all waiting for BC.

The traditional interboro rivalry was inaugurated in 1932, and the St. Nicks couldn't lose until the Kingsmen grabbed two wins in succession in '39 and '40. But the following year the College eleven smothered Oshins' team 43-13, as the Beavers ran wild to pile up the largest winning margin in the history of the series. Last season, after an earlier 7-7 tie, Brooklyn squeezed out a 27-26 victory in a return game for charity at the end of a wild and woolly 60 minutes. Spirited participation of the fans has always added color to the game; the painting and tearing-down of goalposts in the dead of the night, the rallies and minor grandstand riots are now part and parcel of the annual affair. Rallies are being staged today at noon in the Downtown Center and in 105 Main here, where Capt. Brodsky will be guest speaker. In place of the "Beat the Bums" buttons of '41 and '42, the more decorous "Beat Brooklyn" tags are being passed out at a nickel a throw . . . Must be the war.

Saturday evening, after the conquest of the Kingsmen, Chief Miller will lead his boys to the Victory Dance, to be held by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation in honor of the team. The Chief will tell us how he made his first campaign a good one . . . and he'll also tell us, in detail, how he won \$2.00 in bets from Lou Oshins.

## ... Sportraits ...

Eli Greenstein, alias the Ox, and star Beaver fullback, has spent his Saturday afternoons wreaking havoc in enemy backfields. . . . Between weekends this 19-year-old junior studies physics and is the treasurer of the Varsity Club on the side. . . . Eli has been complimented by every team he has played against this year for his fine defensive play, the flatterers including one Lou Oshins. The Plebes were forced by "The Ox," to change all their offensive plays; it seems that Eli's excursions into their backfield was undermining their morale. . . . Upon being asked how he does it, Eli replied, "In physics they taught us that when an irresistible force meets an immovable body there is equilibrium—I'm the immovable body and as yet I haven't seen an irresistible force."

Joe Weinstein: As the first string right end, Joe practically graduated into that position from Woodmere High where he held the captaincies of the soccer and the championship track team and copped eleven letters all told, in football, basketball, track and soccer. A short sojourn at Franklin and Marshall before coming here did not cut down on his 22.4 seconds for the 220, valuable asset on the gridiron. Chief Miller must be thinking of insuring Joe's educated toe. Joe puts 190 pounds behind his extra-point work, and he has only muffed one kick this season. His first year on the team has seen him in every game and as a fine substitute in the backfield.

# Eleven Faces Kingsmen

## Miller's Team At Peak for Grudge Battle

(Continued from page one)

them. On the credit side of the Kingsmen's ledger is a victory over the Buffalo Gunners, while they have dropped three other tilts. Last week they absorbed a 68-0 beating at the hands of RPI in a game reminiscent of the Millermen's 79-0 Swarthmore defeat.

Turning in its best performance of the campaign, the College eleven outplayed a considerably heavier Army Plebe team last Friday at West Point, although the Plebes gained a 13-13 tie. The soldiers drew first blood as fullback Ken Fallman went twelve yards through center to reach pay dirt in the first period. The attempt at conversion failed.

### Beavers Score

The Lavenders got their chance when Murray Thau blocked a plebe punt which end Bob Ratner recovered on the Plebe 7. After several bucks at the West Pointers' forward wall, Schmones finally cracked over on the fourth down. Joe Weinstein place-kicked successfully to give the Beavers a 7-6 lead.

They maintained this score until the final period when a sensational 99-yard run on a recovered fumble by Stan Brodsky who was stopped a yard from the goal, and a 1-yard buck by Schmones stretched the lead to 13-6. Army then began a sixty yard ground drive against Miller's weary men which culminated in a TD by Bob Richmond and an extra point by Bob Wayne to tie the score.

### Alter Intramural Program To Fit Students' Schedules

In an effort to foster greater student participation in intramurals, rearrangement of the program is now in progress to fit new AST schedules and free hours of Engineering students, according to Dr. Alton Richards (Hygiene), director of intramurals.

The team basketball division is still open to newcomers and entries are also being accepted for touch-football, badminton, and handball singles tournaments. The regular boxing and wrestling instruction sessions are still being conducted every Thursday at 12 by Dr. Carlos Wagner and Dr. Richards respectively. All entries for intramural competition can be made at the Hygiene office in the Hygiene Building.

## Probable Starting Lineup:

| No.  | C.C.N.Y.   | Pos. | Brooklyn College | No.  |
|------|------------|------|------------------|------|
| (73) | Weinstein  | L.E. | Lesnyck          | (61) |
| (71) | Thau       | L.T. | Parness          | (40) |
| (65) | Nusbaum    | L.G. | Penn             | (38) |
| (50) | Mishkin    | C.   | Sneff            | (14) |
| (61) | Geller     | R.G. | Waltman          | (33) |
| (43) | Blutstein  | R.T. | Aranoff          | (72) |
| (52) | Driscoll   | R.E. | Levinson         | (6)  |
| (42) | Schmones   | Q.B. | Hurwitz          | (23) |
| (75) | Brodsky    | L.H. | Cooper           | (7)  |
| (40) | Plesent    | R.H. | Shulman          | (71) |
| (45) | Greenstein | F.B. | Yarvin           | (62) |

## Quintet Prepares for Opener; Lauren and Trubowitz Return

By Gerry Keller

Considering the fact that this is a war year, Nat Holman feels that he will put a classy quintet on the floor of the Main Gym a week from Saturday evening when the Beavers officially open their season against the Midshipmen of Columbia University.

## Harriers Race In IC4-A's Saturday

Revived by their capture of second place in the Junior Metropolitan AAU Team Championships last Saturday after taking a poor third in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate, the Beaver hill-and-dalers are nearing top form for the 35th annual IC4-A Championships, which will be run off Saturday at 11 over the five and a quarter mile Van Cortlandt Park Course.

Norm Berger, Gabe Palmero, Larry Ervin, Sol Goodelman, and Bob Riemer, who were members of the medal-winning quintet Saturday, will be the nucleus of the Lavender entry. This group, plus Johnny Haller and either Ray Friedman or Phil Kaftol, will compete against fifteen other colleges, including Dartmouth, NYU, Columbia, and Army.

### Berger Takes Sixth

After Cpl. Cornelius Styers, the former NYU distancer now stationed with the Army Hall ASTU, led the field of thirty starters across the finish line in 24:14 for the four and three-eighth miles, two Grand St. Boys' Association runners, Leo Fondacaro and James Hart, and two Violets, Alex Jordan and Walter Welsch, the NYU captain, finished second to fifth, in that order.

Close behind Welsch, Berger broke the tape sixth in 26:25.

Although Coach Holman has not yet appointed a captain to lead the Lavender aggregate, it is probably that his choice will be either Joe Lauren or Sid Trubowitz, both of whom are back from last year's varsity and are the playmakers of this season's fast-moving squad.

The Columbia Middles won their season opener from the U.S.N. Receiving Station team by a score of 31 to 19. Bill Butler, formerly of Notre Dame, was the highscorer and paced the Middles' attack.

The probable starting lineup for the Beavers will be Seymour Rosenblatt, Ronnie Richards, Seymour Friedman, Trubowitz, and Lauren. "Stretch" Korovin and Alex Kaplan will hold down the number six and seven slots. Coach Holman plans to use two types of defense, the zone and the man-to-man.

In the one scrimmage in which the squad has engaged this year, the boys beat the Columbia University hoopsters by eleven points. This is no indication of the full strength of the College five since they were playing without Lauren. The Lions had previously beaten the Middles in an unofficial contest. Holman is quite satisfied with the way in which his squad is shaping up, and he is sure that the boys will put up a good showing against any team that does not boast Navy V-12 trainees.

Coach Holman's hopes for a really tall team were shattered when Sam Pine, his six foot four center, entered the Air Corps.

## AGENDA FOR SATURDAY

### 1. BEAT BROOKLYN 2. CELEBRATE

2:00 P. M. 8:30 P. M.

## HILLEL'S VICTORY DANCE

FREE SYNAGOGUE (Near Central Park West)  
40 WEST 68th STREET  
Music by Ira "Gabriel" Wollen and his Orchestra  
ADMISSION 50 CENTS DOOR PRIZES  
Refreshments Tickets on Sale at the Hillel Foundation  
1502 AMSTERDAM AVENUE OPPOSITE T. H. H.



# TECH NEWS

## Tech Draft Stoppage Need for CE's Asked by Dean H. Lind Seen Growing By W. Allen

By Irwin Hundert

In view of the technical nature of the war, AST authorities were asked why the Army is not allowing all student engineers to finish their undergraduate course and so assure industry a certain although small supply of graduate men.

The question was raised at a meeting of the administration officers of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education held in Chicago on Oct. 25 by Dean H. H. Lind of Minnesota and was directed against Lieutenant Colonels T. D. Palmer and F. H. Pumphrey, Army representatives. The latter's circuitous reply did not answer the query.

### Discussion Short

In their capacity as administration officers, the deans of all the major engineering schools in the country heard a report on the progress of both the Army and Navy training programs as well as one on engineering education after the war. After a progress report by Robert E. Doherty, Committee Chairman on the ASTP and NCTP and an "informal discussion of current ASTP developments" by Col. Palmer, the floor was thrown

open to to a "short period of questions."

Following Dean Lind, President M. F. Coolbaugh of the Colorado School of Mining asked why the Army has changed the aims and objectives of the Program so often, and more specifically why the men are no longer to be sent to officers' schools. This and questions along similar lines brought up by Dean Albert B. Newman of the Tech school, one of three speakers to raise questions, evoked heated replies from Col. Palmer which in effect reprimanded the interrogators without answering them.

### NCTP Report Short

Dean Joseph W. Barker, Assistant to the Secretary of the Navy, next spoke on the Navy program. He merely stated that it was going according to schedule with all aims in view. Made in one sentence, this report greatly contrasted with the preceding talk, and characterized the difference between the two programs, according to Dean Newman.

The only thing definitely determined was that there will be a large demand for technical training after the war.

By Lucius Boley

The well being of the Civil Engineering profession is definitely on an upward swing, declared Professor William Allan, Chairman of the CE Department, and this trend will continue for a long period after the war.

All phases of CE work will be affected. Public works, however, will probably feel the greatest boost since all public improvements such as sewers, water supply and irrigation systems were stopped in most communities because of the war and will have to be resumed in order to meet growing demands. Similarly, the private construction field, which is also bound to be dormant for the duration, will awaken to satisfy the long repressed desire for new and better houses and improved services.

### New Materials and New Fields

Construction practice may have to be slightly revised to utilize the materials which are now being discovered to meet special wartime needs and which undoubtedly will prove to be of great value for peacetime purposes. New fields will also be opened to CE's. One of them is aerial mapping, now used to great extent for military purposes, to be adapted to civilian use after the war. Some CE's will also engage in airplane production, a substantial part of which consists of structural analysis.

Generally speaking, a professional's well being is more or less bound with that of the community in which he lives and even a CE cannot escape from this economic law. It is true that a CE momentarily suffers in case of depression. To balance this, however, as soon as times get better, the prosperity of the CE profession increases at a faster rate than that of the other professions. A CE is also in a more advantageous position inasmuch as he can always revert to administrative or executive jobs for which he is better qualified than most other engineers. At any rate, Prof. Allan believes that "the instruction given now broadly qualifies a CE for many varied types of work."

### Tech School Expansion Improbable for Duration

In spite of the Army's sending a large contingent of men to the College, current expansion of the Tech School is improbable, according to Dean Albert B. Newman. Not only does this include physical expansion, but also improvements in present equipment.

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

## New Machine Shop Installed For AST Use; Repairs Needed

### Tech Dance to Feature Sales of War Stamps

The major social event of the Tech School, the Tech War Stamp Dance will take place next Saturday, Nov. 20, at 8 p.m. in the Exercise Hall. The feature of this dance, as of those in the past, will be the sale of war stamps and bonds to the ticket holders. In order to increase these sales, the Tech Inter-Society Council, sponsor of the dance, has made it possible to obtain a fifty-cent war stamp for twenty-five cents plus a ticket of admission.

Tickets are now being sold at all tech society meetings and by roving salesmen. The price is \$.80 per couple.

Gala entertainment has been provided for. Music will be supplied by Murray Glen and his orchestra. Refreshments will also be available.

A machine shop, the first of its kind to be installed in the new Tech School, has been obtained through its connection with the ASTP. Unfortunately, however, civilians will not be able to use it at least for the duration of the war since it was installed for the use of the Army men at the College. Whether or not the students will be permitted to use the shop after the war remains to be seen.

### Machines From NYA

The machines, about two dozen, consisting mainly of lathes and shapers, were obtained from the National Youth Administration's Shop on 125 St. after the organization was discontinued by Congress. The apparatus is in bad condition and must be repaired before it is suitable for training purposes. Difficulty is being experienced in obtaining mechanics who are competent to repair such equipment. This lack of skilled labor coupled with an acute shortage of repair parts is the main factor delaying immediate use of the shop. So grave is the shortage of parts that the College may be forced to cast and machine them itself.

The shop is immediately adjacent to the Maintenance Shop in the Mechanical Engineering Laboratory and occupies the space formerly devoted to Tech Gym lockers. Connection was made by tearing down the intervening partition.

### Civilian Course Foreseen

The entire project is under the auspices of the ME Department. Professor Frederick Kuhlman, who is also responsible for the layout of the ME Laboratory, arranged the floor plan of the new shop.

## ROTC Men in AST To Gain Degrees

Thirteen of the advanced ROTC men now in the ASTP, who have returned to the College, will be allowed to finish their regular civilian courses. The men chosen are about a year from graduation. They are under the handicap of having to make up five weeks of the term, but this will be somewhat alleviated by the institution of a system of tutoring. The men will attend classes in uniform and will otherwise be under regular military discipline.

The remainder are to take regular AST courses. Those courses which they have already taken will be cut out.

### Army Gives New Courses

The new AST term at the College, which began November 8, will include several new advanced engineering courses. These include an advanced class in Mechanical Engineering, ME5, Civil Engineering, CE4, and Electrical Engineering, EE5.

A number of extra classes have been instituted by the arrival of some 700 additions to the College AST.

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### ECP Elects New Members

Eta Gamma Pi, honor fraternity, held its second election of members chosen from among the students of the Electrical Engineering Department. The present officers are: Hal Storch, president; Raymond Siegel, vice-president, and Harry Dagavarian, treasurer. The secretaries are to be chosen from among their new members.

Those elected were chosen from the top half of the senior class and the top quarter of the junior class of electrical engineers. The total membership is limited to twenty-five members per term.

### ASF Major to Lecture SAE

The SAE will hold an important meeting next Wednesday at 5:15 p.m. in 107 Tech. At this meeting, the society will present Major John Livingston, Chief of the Tank and Automotive Branch of the New York Ordnance District, Army Service forces, who will be assisted by Captain Fred L. Sharpe and Lieutenant Philip H. Cole. The talk will be illustrated with slides and a motion picture entitled "Army Service Forces."

### PTS Initiation Tomorrow

White-gloved techmen on the campus are this term's batch of Pi Tau Sigma pledgees. They are easily identified by eight inch replicas of the fraternity key dangling gracefully about their ankles.

Right now the pledgees are engaged in obtaining the signatures of all the student and faculty members of the society, and in performing their various pledge duties. Their agony will be ended this Friday night when they jump out of the frying pan into the fire of their initiation in the laboratories.

### Manhattan to Play ASCE

Tomorrow night, Friday, Nov. 12, the College chapter of the ASCE will for the first time enter interscholastic competition when it will play host to the Manhattan CE's in a basketball game and dance. The game will be held in the Tech gym and will start at 8 p.m. promptly. Admission is reserved to ticket holders only, since College regulations permit a maximum of 160 persons. The referee will be John R. White (CE).

### AIEE to Hold First Dance

The AIEE will hold its first dance in the Webb Room tomorrow evening. Hunter and Brooklyn co-eds being invited. A special attraction will be an oscilloscopic hook-up which will enable dancers to see as well as hear the music.

At the last meeting, two General Electric technicolor films, "West Lynn" and "Railroading," were exhibited to the members.

### SKT Starts Pledge Period

Sigma Kappa Tau has pledged eighteen industrious techmen to their society. These prospective SKT brothers "will be on their best" until Nov. 28, when they will be initiated and inducted at the Hotel Edison. Until then, the pledgees will be given the honor of making the frat's new apartment (opposite Army Hall) look like home.

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### Weekly Student Calendar Revived for Both Sessions

A new weekly student calendar for the day and evening sessions will appear in the near future, according to Dr. Miriam Faries, Assistant Dean of Students. Student organizations desiring space must hand in dates and places of meetings by the Thursday preceding the Monday on which the calendar will be distributed.

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