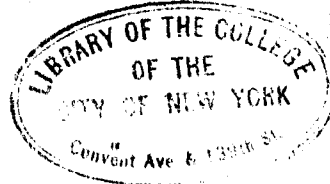


The Campus

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



NOV 18 1943

Vol. 73, No. 7

NEW YORK, N. Y., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1943

BY SUBSCRIPTION ONLY

College to Get Jasper Oval After the War

Jasper Oval will be acquired by the College after the war, President Harry N. Wright announced yesterday. The City's Park Department has already arranged to turn the playground over to the College in return for part of Army Hall, which will be rebuilt into another playing space.

"It is not yet known," Dr. Wright stated, "what the College will do with Jasper Oval or the part of Army Hall which is to remain in its possession. It is reasonably certain, however," he added, "that the City will construct a public school on the west end of the grounds."

The sum of \$250,000 has been set aside to purchase the Orphans' Home, Protestant Episcopal Church, 168 Convent Avenue, in early 1944 which considerably increases the present site occupied by the College, the President said.

It is indefinite as yet what buildings will be erected on the acquired territory. That depends on the decision of a Building Committee appointed by Dr. Wright, composed of the four academic deans, the Dean of Students, Professors George Eggers and Albert D'Andrea (Art), and John Goodwin, business manager of the school. Representing the Board of Higher Education on the committee are Ordway Tead, BHE Chairman, Charles Tuttle, and Chauncey Waddell.

The group, which selected the architect and will work with him, will consider requests from the College's various departments for needed space.

Thirteen Elected To Lock and Key

Thirteen undergraduates with outstanding service records to the College have been elected to Lock and Key, College honor society, by the society's graduate members, it was announced yesterday by Dean John L. Bergstresser.

Tradition was broken when, for the first time in its history, a girl, Stephanie Hendel '45, Student Council vice-president, was elected to membership. Also chosen from among the thirty-odd applicants were: Stanley Sachs '44, SC president; Jack Roth '45, Campus editor-in-chief; George Sherry '44, Campus managing editor; Jerome Weiss '46, Campus business manager; Jerome Luntz '44, editor of *Microcosm-Lexicon*; Morton Scheraga '44, Vector managing editor; Leonard Stecher '45, Vector editor; Abe Rosenthal '44, Campus news editor; Herb Rosenblum '45, Campus sports editor; Stanley Brodsky '44, captain of the football team, and Hal Berkall '44, Pi Tau Sigma president.

The newly elected members will meet tomorrow at 6 in 20 Main in order to elect a new Chancellor and discuss plans for the annual Lock and Key dinner.

Lack of Pledges May Cancel Senior Prom

Unless another 110 pledges are received by December, there will be no Senior Prom this term, according to Jerry Berson '44, chairman of the Prom Committee.

With two weeks to go, only forty of the 600 seniors have pledged, Berson said, adding that if the quota of 150 isn't reached in two weeks, the senior class will forfeit the \$50 deposit on the ballroom. A down payment of \$2 is required with each pledge. The remaining \$9 may be paid any time before December 18, the date of the prom.

Milton Berle, star of the "Ziegfeld Follies," has been selected to be crowned "King of the Prom." The affair will be held in the Serf Room of the Waldorf-Astoria and music will be provided by Jerry Jerome and his band.

US to Give 25% Of BHE Outlay

Indications that the much-discussed Federal subsidization of colleges is already an accomplished fact are to be seen in a Board of Higher Education report which predicts that by June of next year, Washington will be paying twenty-five per cent of the money needed to run New York's four city colleges.

In the first comprehensive record of the financial transactions of the colleges, the report shows that of the \$12,000,000 which will be spent during the current fiscal year, over \$4,000,000 will be contributed by Army and Navy contracts for the training of ASTP students at City, Brooklyn and Queens Colleges and Waves at Hunter.

J. Harvey Cain, accounting officer of the Board, warned against regarding the service contracts as justification for cutting the present city budget in regard to the four municipal colleges. He pointed out that most of the \$4,000,000 to be given by the government will be spent in paying for the maintenance of the trainees.

As of the present date, Mr. Cain added, the city contributes more than ninety per cent of the funds for the support of the colleges, the rest being supplied by state and federal grants, student fees, private gifts and donations.

Seventy per cent of the approximately \$12,000,000 spent by the colleges during the fiscal year ending June, 1943, according to the report, went for instructional expenses, twelve per cent for administration, eleven per cent for plant operation.

The annual outlay of the College of the City of New York and its four constituent institutions, Mr. Cain reported, exceeded that of any other college or university in the country except the University of California. With a total of 38,039 students, fifty-nine per cent of them full-time, at the beginning of the 1942-43 period, the city's higher education system was the largest in the country.

'Mercury' Banned for Year By Student Affairs Committee; Model Issue Still Objectionable

AYD Charter Delayed; Seek Advice of SC

The application for a charter of the American Youth for Democracy branch at the College, the Tom Paine Club, met another delay Tuesday when the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs declared the application incomplete because no faculty adviser had yet been found by the group. The committee also decided that the Student Council would have to pass on the application, and that SC recommendations would be carefully considered by the Committee in the chartering of any new student organizations.

Irving Swerdlow '44, president of the club, in a statement to *The Campus*, said yesterday that his group was sure of getting a faculty adviser, and that it would thus complete its charter application shortly. He also announced the election of Larry Harris '44, former president of the Ralph Wardlaw Club, Young Communist League affiliate at the College, as vice-president of the Tom Paine Club, and of Lenny Pritker '45 as secretary.

The statement furthermore accused *The Campus* of having taken a "very intolerant and unacademic attitude" in its coverage of the formation of the club. Said the statement, "Both in editorials and news articles in the past month *The Campus* has consistently attempted to represent the AYD as having ulterior political motives. It has by word and innuendo tried to represent the AYD as a 'YCL-dominated organization.' This is not true."

Senior Oliver Twists Cry 'Give Us More Girls. Please'

Whenever college grads get together, the talk sooner or later always turns to "what City College needs is a good . . ." Then they take it from there.

Recently the Strayer Committee, appointed to investigate the four municipal institutions of higher learning, asked liberal arts sophomores and seniors, off the record, what they thought were the college's "most pressing needs."

Following that lead, *The Campus* has conducted an informal poll of seniors as to what they think is wrong with our school, if anything. Answers range from the twenty-year old plaint "give us co-eds," to "more student-faculty contact." Almost universal, however, was the complaint about the lack of an extra-curricular program.

Issue 'Dicredits College,' Has No Value For the Staff, Faculty Group Warns

By George Sherry

Mercury, College humor magazine, has been banned for the entire academic year by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, it was announced yesterday by Professor John J. Theobald (CE), chairman of the committee, and Dr. John L. Bergstresser, Dean of Students.

Start Cafeteria Clean-up Drive

Following complaints from students and instructors regarding the untidy condition of the lunchroom, undergraduates and faculty leaders met last Thursday to organize a committee to keep the lunchroom clean. Stanley Sachs '44, Student Council president, acted as chairman.

Represented in the group were Alpha Phi Omega, *The Campus*, the Department of Student Life, the Faculty Lunchroom Committee, the Girls Club, House Plan, the Student-Faculty Lunchroom Committee, and the Student Council.

The proposed committee will consist of one representative of each of the student organizations present at the conference. It is hoped that other clubs will soon join the committee.

Among the suggestions advanced by the organizing body for the committee to work out, was a lunchroom squad. The members would be assigned to definite sections of the lunchroom and will remind forgetful students to remove their trays and other refuse from the tables and place them in the receptacles located at central points in the lunchroom.

The action came after the staff of the magazine, headed by Solomon Stein '47, editor-in-chief, had submitted a petition for reinstatement to the committee. Accompanying the petition was a "model copy" of the magazine which the staff wanted to issue, and which, it had been thought, would eliminate all faculty objections.

In a statement yesterday, the committee informed the student body that its members felt unanimously that "the best interests of the College would not be served by permitting *Mercury* to resume publication." It went on to state that the magazine "showed little likelihood of having any educational value, and that it would in all probability bring discredit upon the College."

"Since certain items of the model issue were objectionable," the statement continued, "there was little likelihood that subsequent issues would eliminate the objections from members of the College community and the public." It concluded by pointing out that "the past financial history of the magazine raised serious question as to the existence of wholesome or widespread student interest" in it.

The statement of the committee said that it had considered three criteria in taking the action of suspending the publication. One of these, it was stated, was whether resumption of the publication offered "opportunities for worth-while educational experience to members of the staff." None of these criteria, it was stated, had been met.

Suspension of *Mercury* was first announced on April 28 last, after the Committee on Student Affairs had found that an issue of the magazine had violated regulations of the Board of Higher Education regarding "standards of morals."

Sol Stein, *Mercury* editor, had obtained support of the Student Council for a resumption of the magazine's publication. In a resolution passed on Friday, Nov. 6, the SC requested that *Mercury* be permitted to reappear "without censorship of any kind," and had assured the Faculty Committee on Student Activities that "a repetition of the events leading up to the present suspension of *Mercury* will not occur again."



The Campus

Undergraduate Newspaper
The City College
Merged with TECH NEWS

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

Vol. 73, No. 7

Thursday, November 18, 1943

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 '46 Tech Editor
- DAN EDELSTEIN '46 Copy Editor

Faculty Adviser: Lou Stein '42

News Board: Genn '47, Halperen '46, Kingsley '47, Keller '46, Mandell '47.

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

Issue Editor: Dan Edelstein.

Asst. Issue Editor: Mel Mandell.

Issue Staff: Bauman, Jacobskind, Pomerantz, Sherry.

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An Unfortunate Decision

The Faculty Committee on Student Affairs has decided that there's to be no Merc at the College, at least for a year. We think this action of the body, which has done excellent work until now, is a very poor one.

For eighty-six years Merc has been an integral part of our school. Never mind whether or not it was always funny or even in the best of taste. It is sufficient that the student body liked it, discussed it, worked for it and looked forward to its publication.

However, if the committee's statements regarding Merc were valid in all respects, then despite our affection for the magazine we would not have taken issue with the ban. But let's take a look at the reasons given for continuing the suspension and see how important or just they are.

First of all, the committee said that it found "that the magazine showed little likelihood of having any educational value" for the staff. We wonder how they arrived at that peculiar decision. No matter what the content of any undergraduate periodical, we know from personal experience that the training to be got just from writing it, editing it, babying it through the presses and then tearing it to pieces is not to be purchased.

Then the committee found that publication of Merc "would in all probability bring discredit upon the College." That is a serious charge, and if true, one that cannot be overlooked. But Campus editors have been the issue that was submitted as a model, and, while we did not go off into gales of laughter (but then we never do) we found very little that was so obscene as to offend public morals. And what little might have fallen under that category could easily have been eliminated.

"There is little likelihood that subsequent issues would eliminate objections from members of the College community and the public, and the past financial history of the magazine raised serious question as to the existence of wholesome or widespread student interest," the committee wound up.

With all these objections we disagree. First of all it is decidedly unfair to judge the future work of a literary staff on one issue, even if that were totally unpleasant, which it is not. Finally, we believe that the statement as to student disinterest shows the committee to be out of touch with undergraduate opinion in the matter. The running story in The Campus that has attracted the most attention, by far, has been "The Adventures of Mercury." We believe that any issue of Merc to come out would be a sell-out.

At this time, when so many clubs and periodicals have been forced to suspend, it is doubly unfortunate that this opportunity to add a little verve to student activities has been ignored.

City Lites . . .

. . . By Jack Roth

It happened just a few days ago in Oscar Buckvar's class when he was calling attendance. He came to the K's and called, "Kashdan." A voice answered, "Here." He called "Kas-soff." A voice answered, "Here." He called, "Katz." A voice answered "Meeow."

I was standing next to a soldier in the College Store and listened to him try to purchase a piece of soap. "What types of soap do you carry?" he asked the clerk. She rattled off the names of a few leading brands and then a startled expression crossed her face when the soldier said, "Oh, I don't like those soaps. Haven't you any Cashmere Bouquet?"

If William Frankle (Hygiene) doesn't start taking it easy in his Hygiene 15 C Class, he will suddenly find himself with a class of corpses. The last exer-

cise he gave us was, "Left foot up. Left foot down. Right foot up, right foot down. Left foot up, right foot up . . . boom!"

"I had the craziest dream last night, yes I did." City College played Notre Dame in Lewishohn Stadium and defeated them 33-0. I dreamed that I saw Stan "Shorty" Plesent charge into the Irish backfield, grab Johnnie Lujack's passing arm, and hold it while Eli Greenstein busted it right at the elbow. When I told "Chief" Miller what I had dreamed, he just looked at me and said, "You're too young to drink so much."

Said Joe Taffet of the Eco Department to a girl in his corporation finance class, when she gave out with a strange giggle that sounded like a cackle, "Miss Landau, when you get through laying that egg, would you kindly answer my last question."

HP Receives Financial Gifts Hess Awarded Merit Medal

At the sixty-third annual dinner of the Associate Alumni of the College at the Hotel Roosevelt last Saturday, the class of 1903 announced a gift of \$1500 to House Plan to be used for the renovation of the '03 Room. HP also received a \$1000 contribution from the class of 1918.

Entertainment, refreshments, and fun is on the agenda at HP tomorrow night at 8:30, when HP will hold its second popular Faculty-Student Night. The object of these get-togethers is to enable students and faculty to know each other socially as well as academically. The admission is only ten cents.

November 21 is the date set for the annual woman invasion of 292 Convent Avenue by the girls of Brooklyn College's House Plan. The Flatbush girls, taking over HP's newspaper, will publish a Brooklyn edition of Megaron.

Enrollment Forces ROTC Club Merger

Over forty ROTC cadets turned out for the first meeting of the new military club which has superseded the former military clubs, the Pershing Rifles, the Cadet Club and the Engineers, which had to suspend operations because of the decrease in enrollment. Although without a name as yet, the new group has already prepared a program of intensive instruction in infantry drill regulations, weapons manual, and tactics, according to George Lim '46, temporary chairman.

The club will hold three meetings each week under the aegis of First Lieutenant John Moore. All members will attend the common meeting on Thursdays from 12 to 1, and will attend meetings either on Tuesdays from 4 to 5 or Fridays from 3 to 4. At today's meeting, elections will be held and a constitution committee formed. Prospective members are urged to come to this meeting.

OUR GOAL IS \$1800
WE NOW HAVE \$325.91

Professor Ralph Henry Hess (Economics), who recently retired from the Army, has been awarded the medal of the Legion of Merit, it has been announced by the War Department. The medal was presented to him for "meritorious service as chief statistician and executive officer" during his two years stay at the San Francisco port of embarkation, where he had the rank of Colonel.

During the First World War, Col. Hess was the paymaster for the entire AEF. In 1920, at an international finance conference in Brussels, Col. Hess acted as the adviser to the unofficial American Delegation.

At Fort Hancock, New Jersey, in 1938, the colonel was placed in charge of a group of Quartermaster Corps Reserve Officers from the New York area who were assigned there for summer training. Before becoming a member of the faculty in 1927, Dr. Hess was a Professor of Economics at the University of Wisconsin.

N I B S

Today

"The Chemistry of Marijuana" will be discussed by Dr. Thomas H. Bimbry (Chem.), before the Baskerville Chemical Society at 12:30 in 212 Main.

The Economics Society will hold a meeting at 12:30 in 203 Main. A prominent speaker will lecture on "Post-War Rehabilitation."

The first meeting of the newly-organized City College Radio Workshop, which will endeavor to give students actual working experience in writing and acting for radio, will be held at 12 in 6 Main.

Professor Crane's Office Prepares V-12 References

The College Selective Service office will prepare one reference for those students who passed the V-12 Civilian Qualifying Test, which was held on November 9, according to Professor William G. Crane, armed forces advisor.

Four Honored For Post-Grad Achievements

Four prominent alumni were honored for their "notable" post-graduate attainments in the field of technology and science at the sixty-third annual Associate Alumni Dinner, which was held at the Hotel Roosevelt last Saturday.

The recipients of the medals were: Jerome Alexander '96, consulting engineer and a pioneer experimenter with the ultramicroscope; Dr. Walter Timme '93, director of the neuroendocrine department of the Neurological Institute of New York; Dr. Charles E. Lucke '95, Emeritus Professor and former chairman of the Mechanical Engineering Department at Columbia, and Dr. Philip Franklin '18, professor of mathematics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

More than six hundred alumni and their guests, including one hundred College men now in service, heard the principal speaker, Dr. Stephan Pierce Duggan '90, director of the Institute of International Relations, speak on the "Post-War World." Dr. Duggan advocated the establishment of an international bank and the cooperative regulation of tariffs. Among the other speakers were Dr. Harry N. Wright, President of the College, and Louis F. Lee, lawyer, speaking for the fifty-year class of '93, and William G. F. Price, banker, speaking for the twenty-five year class of '18. Rabbi Max Arzt '18, lecturer in Practical Theology at the Jewish Theological Seminary, delivered the invocation.

Pvt. Primack Has 'Hot Time' During Georgia Training

"It was 125 degrees in the shade, and there was no shade," relates Jack Primack, Co. L, former student at the College now stationed at Army Hall, of his experiences while taking basic training at Ft. Wheeler, Georgia.

"We spent ten hours a day for three days straight on the rifle range under the scorching Southern sun. Guys dropped out by the truckload. The metal on our guns were almost red from the heat. The sun shone in our eyes so that we could hardly see the targets."

After being called to active duty with the Advanced Corps, Private Primack was first sent to Ft. Dix and then to Ft. Wheeler. At Wheeler he was placed in a platoon with regular draftees. Much of the work repeated his ROTC training.

"Much of the theory taught was familiar to me, but I had had no practical work in school. I knew the disassembly and assembly of weapons but nothing about field work. Map reading was the same old stuff."

"When the instructors lectured on things we had been taught in school, many of the men almost fell asleep, but we either listened or scrubbed stoves."

"We are grateful for the opportunity to complete our college courses. Afterwards we expect to be sent to OCS."

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Thursday, November 18, 1943

Eleven Ends Grid Season With 19-6 Loss to Brooklyn

By Irv Genn

The 1943 grid season came to a gloomy end for the Beaver eleven as a revenge bound Brooklyn College team defeated the Lavender by a score of 19-6 at the Stadium last Saturday.

Weakened by the loss of Captain Stan Brodsky and Eli Greenstein because of injuries in the first few minutes of the game, the gridmen went down to their third defeat against one victory and a tie.

Things looked bright for Chief Miller's squad as it took the season opener against Brooklyn College, 22-6. But its wings were quickly clipped when it absorbed a 79-0 beating at the hands of a Swarthmore V-12 team. Coming back to New York, the Beavers gave the Camp Kilmer team a terrific battle, losing out by one point, 13-12. In its fourth and best game, the College eleven was tied 13-13 by the perviously unbeaten and untied Army Plebes. The loss to Brooklyn last week brought the number of points scored all season against the Millermen to 130 against 53 scored by them against all opponents.

Beaver Touchdown Costly

In Saturday's game, the St. Nicks scored first on a pass from Ralph Schmones to Bob Ratner. That touchdown proved costly to them, however. For, to set it up, Eli Greenstein charged to the 8 yard line on the preceding play, was hit hard, and forced out for most of the game. Stan Brodsky was also carried off the field with an injured leg leaving the bulk of passing, kicking, running, and defensive duties to Schmones. Al Ziegler and Johnnie Calathes replaced the two regular backs, but although Al and Johnnie played surprisingly well, they weren't enough to stem the Kingsmen.

Following the Lavender touchdown, Brooklyn came roaring back to score on a pass from Hurwitz to Curran after a sustained ground drive. In the next two periods the Kingsmen, constantly breaking through the sagging Beaver line, threatened several times but were foiled on each drive by timely fumbles.

The Return of Gilevitch, Or, Death Takes a Holiday

By Jack Roth

It happened last Friday night at the College dance. We saw it with our own eyes... we gaped... we didn't believe it... finally we were sure. It was he! Vladimir Leonovitch Gilevitch was there! The "Mad Russian" had returned to Army Hall with the Advanced ROTC.

Readers need ask no questions but one. Who the hell is Vladimir Gilevitch? Vladimir Gilevitch, the boy who advocated the "Parcels for Pinsk" program, the boy whose name sounds like a bad dream, is an institution in the College.

Back to Normal

Vladimir left the school half a year ago. Before he went, he played football, he played lacrosse, he threw the javelin, he threw the discus, and he rolled the bones. It was hard to believe, but there he was as big as life, standing out like a dressed chorus girl in Minsky's. Vladimir Gilevitch, who drove the College crazy for two years, had returned.

And he picked up where he left off last June, causing a tumult among the female popu-

Miller Starts Lacrosse Practices with One Vet

Now that the football season is over, Coach Leon "Chief" Miller goes back to his first love, once more taking over the duties of teaching that bone-crushing Indian sport, lacrosse, a job he has ably handled for the past thirteen years.

All braves who do not fear the dangers involved are invited to attend practice sessions, held every day from three o'clock on in the Stadium. Those who do not want to go out for lacrosse, had better not pass the Stadium entrances. The Chief, with only one veteran, Milt Pikarsky, is snaring those unwary passers-by with a lacrosse stick and introducing them to a hard rubber lacrosse ball.

Home team hopes soared in the third quarter as Schmones let loose a steady stream of short flat passes to Joe Weinstein and Ray Driscoll. The attack was stopped a foot short of a first down, however, on the Brooklyn 28.

In the fourth period, Brooklyn's Aaron Yarvin swept twenty yards around right end to reach pay dirt. A successful place kick by Jack Herrle gave the Maroon a 13-6 lead. For a moment it looked as if the St. Nicks might come back as Schmones took the kickoff deep in Lavender territory and dashed 50 yards up the right side of the field to the visitors' 34. The Beavers made no progress from there, however.

With two minutes left to play, Hurwitz scored an another end run, definitely assuring a victory for the Oshinmen and sending a howling mob of Brooklyn rooters swarming to haul down the Lavender goal posts. Home team fans rushed to the defense and while officials strove to clear the field and resume play, a near riot flared for ten minutes on the hail swept north end of the Stadium.

Quintet to Face Midshipmen In Opening Game Saturday

Court Picture Dark for All Met Quintets

The race for the '43-'44 metropolitan basketball title promises to be a free-for-all with most of the metropolitan quintets suffering from a lack of experienced talent. The Holmen, sparked by veterans Lauren and Trubowitz, and three members of last year's JV squad possesses more experienced players than most of the other city quintets. St. John's, last year's met champs will field a quintet this season which boasts only one veteran, fleet little Hy Gotkin (Harry Boykoff's right-hand man) who will probably carry the brunt of the Redmen's attack. Howard Cann's NYU squad, usually a threat on Metropolitan courts, is made up of thirteen freshmen and one man with five minutes of JV experience, Francis Mangepane. With ten major games in the Garden, Cann fears the weak, inexperienced Violet squad is in for plenty of trouble.

The story is the same throughout the metropolitan circuit. Brooklyn's squad is manned entirely by freshmen, including two boys who had a few minutes of jayvee experience last spring. LIU, a perennially well-manned team, has little to boast of in the way of experienced talent. The team, no longer under Clair Bee's aegis, has two veterans from last season's squad and a few freshmen, who show great promise according to Red Wolf, new Blackbird mentor.

Joel.

Natators Prepare For First Meet

Forced to confine the swimming team's schedule to local encounters, Coach Rad McCormick is polishing up his natorial novices for the opening meet against the Columbia V-12 Midshipmen aggregation Friday, Dec. 10.

With former opponents such as St. Josephs, Fordham, Manhattan and NYU having dropped the sport, the squad had to look elsewhere for competition and managed to line up five opponents which includes Brooklyn College, Floyd Bennett Flyers, and possibly, Stevens Institute, besides the annual Eastern Collegiate and Intercollegiate Swimming Championships.

Hampered by 17 losses to the services from last year's squad, which included such speedsters as Capt. Roy Weiner, Al Cohen and Walter Grechanick, Mentor McCormick, starting from scratch, has developed a fast, rugged, but inexperienced team from some 40 candidates.

Lauren, Trubowitz to Pace Starting Team; Lauren Appointed Hoop Captain

By Dan Edelstein

Joe Lauren, Sid Trubowitz, Sy Rosenblatt, Al Kaplan, and Ronnie Richard will probably make up the starting quintet which faces the Middies from the Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School at Columbia in the metropolitan basketball season's opener this Saturday night at 8:30 in the Main Gym.

Basketball and Football On Intramural Schedule

Although intramurals have had small turnouts this semester because of the ASTP's use of the gyms, the competition will increase greatly now that civilian students will be able to use both the Main and Tech gyms during the intramural periods from 12-2 on Thursdays. Basketball and touch-football will highlight today's activity.

Under the supervision of Dr. Alton Richards (Hygiene), the Tech gym is open every day from 10-11 for all those who wish to come up. Students are free to engage in all activities, including boxing, wrestling, basketball and shuffleboard.

With Lauren, his newly-appointed captain and veteran of two campaigns, including the 1941 Met Champs, and Trubowitz, last year's sensational freshman find, as his play-makers, Nat Holman, inaugurating his twenty-sixth year as Beaver hoop coach, has an exceptionally fast outfit, which lacks only height. This, however, does not faze Holman, for he rarely had a tall team to work with.

Korovin in Reserve

Outside of Richard, 6 ft. 2 in. freshman center from Immaculata High, every other starter is far from six feet. Trubowitz and Kaplan are 5 ft. 10 in.; Lauren and Rosenblatt, 5 ft. 9 in. Kaplan played varsity ball at New Utrecht for two years before coming to City.

Backing up the first team are Hall "Stretch" Korovin, 6 ft. 3 in. substitute center and a hold-over from last spring's varsity, and diminutive Seymour Friedman, a 5 ft. 6 in. hoopster brought up from last year's jayvee and one of the best ball-handlers on the squad of fourteen.

Season's Schedule

The schedule for the remainder of the semester is as follows: Nov. 27—Muhlenberg, home; Dec. 4—U. S. Marine Barracks, N. Y. Navy Yard (tentative), home; Dec. 11—Ellis Island Coast Guard, home; Dec. 14—Oklahoma A. and M., Garden; Dec. 18—Brown, home; Dec. 28—Arkansas, Garden; Jan. 5—St. John's, Garden; Jan. 8—Brown, away; Jan. 12—Brooklyn, Garden, and Jan. 15—Canisius, away.

Tickets for the Middle game will be on sale at the Athletic Association Office, 107 Hygiene, until tomorrow afternoon at 4. Ducats are priced at \$1.10 for non-members and \$5.00 for AA members, who may purchase two reduced price tickets upon presentation of the AA books.

COMMUNICATIONS

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MINIMUM AGE 16

Students can help the War effort by delivering important communications to and from the front lines of production

PART TIME POSITIONS

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Salaries Up to \$175 Offered By Firms to Deferred ME's

Many large industrial concerns like Firestone and General Electric are offering well paid drafting jobs to those ME's that can obtain deferment from their draft boards, according to Professor C. H. Kent, the employment adviser for the ME Department. These various positions, ranging in salary from \$125 to \$175, have been created in the main by the manpower emergency and are expected to last only for the duration.

It is pointed out that no uniform procedure has been adopted, and the possibilities of deferment will depend on the attitude of the individual draft board. Furthermore, not all companies are willing to chance the loss of prestige that usually accompanies the drafting of an employee after his deferment has been requested.

Prof. Kent foresees a definite advantage for those men who now assume positions in private industry, even though they be of a temporary nature. Envisaging terrific competition after the war, Prof. Kent advises that Tech men enter the private engineering fields as soon as they can, in preference to governmental and civil service employment. The reason being that private employers after the war will be considerably inclined to employ those men who have already had experience in private industry.

Tech War Stamp Dance Date Changed to Nov. 20

The Tech Stamp Dance has been postponed because of a basketball game between the College and the Columbia midshipmen on the Prairie State. In spite of the fact that a contract had already been signed the gym was requisitioned for Nov. 20. Therefore, the dance will be postponed to Nov. 27 and will be held in the Commerce Center Gym, 23rd St. and Lexington Ave.

Barring the change in location, no other changes are contemplated. Tickets are still available at 80 cents per couple.

AIChE to Exhibit Movies On Pests, Nitrocellulose

Owing to the success of the first movie program held on Nov. 4, another one has been planned for today's AIChE meeting which will take place in 315 Main, at noon. The program includes a three-reel movie on "The Story of Nitrocellulose" and a two-reel movie on pest control, "Guardians of Plenty," the latter being in sound and color.

DON'T FORGET THE AMBULANCE DRIVE

School Adopts New Deferment Means

Since last month, Tech and Science students who, hitherto have not been eligible for deferment, can now be deferred; that is, those who can graduate within two years from the filing of their affidavit, according to Professor William G. Crane, armed forces representative. In addition, a new deferment procedure has been instituted.

Affidavits and "letters of information" can be secured from Prof. Crane's office. When filled out, these are sent to the Student Adviser of the Major Department, who makes up the department's opinion of the student, obtains his marks from the recorder, and sends them to Prof. Crane's office. Here, an affidavit covering all this information, is made up and sent to the local draft board. From here on, the student's case is at the mercy of the board.

Deferments Till February Granted After Tomorrow

Undergraduates who have registered for Selective Service and will not receive notification from their local boards by tomorrow, November 19, that they will be inducted this term, may ask for deferment until the end of the term, according to Professor William G. Crane, armed forces advisor.

Tomorrow, November 19, is the middle of the term. To receive credit for this term, however, a student must leave after Dec. 20, the two-thirds mark in the semester.

TECHNICALLY SPEAKING

By Irwin Hundert

With Tech Editors changing as fast as they are, students are probably thinking—and rightly so—that the draft has hit this department as hard as it has the rest of the Tech School. Truth of the matter is, the plight of the run-of-the-mill engineering student can be attributed to his ignorance of his strong position and legitimate eligibility for deferment.

Prof. Crane has been a firsthand witness to this waste of good engineering material. Students as worthy of 2A's as any at the College are now using their technical ability to swab the barrel of an M1 because they have failed to act in time—or in the proper manner. In the past, students were delinquent in bringing their applications in on time so that the College could appeal to a special board in the event a local board ignored the War Manpower Commission's directives.

Now there should be no excuses. The procedure is easy to follow and is very clear. (See next column.) With this more personal request coming from the students' major departmental head, the Techman's chances for staying here until he graduates is greatly increased. This is not only the opinion of the departmental heads but also of Dean Newman who knows a great deal about the situation as a result of his activities outside the College.

Incidentally, Dean Newman is now working out a new system in which the student will have little or nothing to say about his deferment. As soon as the student registers, an affidavit stating his qualifications would go to the draft board. If not successful, an appeal would be made, all without consulting the student.

Raggazini Talks On 'Noise' to AIEE

A joint meeting of the AIEE and the IRE today in 105, Main, at 12:50 will feature a lecture entitled, "Sources of Noise in Communication" by former student and instructor Dr. John Raggazini, at present an EE instructor at Columbia University.

Inspired by charming Brooklyn, Queens and Hunter College co-eds, and despite a broken elevator and amplifier, the AIEE held its first dance in the Webb Room last Friday night. Faculty interest in the social functions of the future EE's was evidenced when the amplifier was repaired by the ever resourceful Professor Maxwell Henry and Abraham Abramowitz (EE), and by the presence of EE Department Chairman Professor Harry Baum. Mr. Abramowitz was coaxed into dancing with a young lady who later remarked, "I think he's wonderful!"—P.D.

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