

The CAMPUS

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

Vol 73, No. 1

NEW YORK, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1943

BY SUBSCRIPTION ONLY

Sachs, Hendel, Shostack Head Student Govt. College's Most Hectic Summer Sees Khakis In, Civvies Wane

By Irving Genn

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

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

No Opposition Expected

At the opening of the first SC meeting the Executive Board, consisting of Sachs, Hendel, Shostack, representative of all classes, and Lawrence Harris '44, Ralph Wardlaw Club President, representative of all clubs, will recommend the appointments. With no opposition expected from the floor, it is certain that they will be approved.

Sachs Lists Aims

The ambulance drive, started during the summer, aims to raise \$1800 for the purchase of an ambulance for the Army or for one of the United Nations.

Almost \$300 has already been collected, half through box office receipts from "Ambulantics", a skit revue presented by Dramsoc last August.

Give Up U-Book

The Student Council's U-book (or C-card plan) has been definitely abandoned for the duration, Stanley Sachs '44, SC acting-president, said yesterday. He explained that assignment of the entire incoming freshman class to the Commerce Center has rendered the plan unfeasible from the financial viewpoint.

Participation of at least 1500 to 2000 students would have been necessary for the plan's success, he added. "There is not the slightest chance, with enrollment uptown dropping to an estimated 2600, that it could have been made to work," he concluded.

In the original project, U-book holders were to have received for an overall charge of 50c a term, a free Campus subscription, free use of the Book Exchange, free access to all SC dances and a 50% reduction to formal affairs, as well as considerable reductions at Dramsoc shows and the SC boatride, and at various commercial establishments around the College.

SC Conducts Poll

As its first activity, SC is carrying out a public opinion poll in conjunction with the Social Research Society. Students were asked during registration week to indicate their views on such topics as, "Should there be co-education in the College of Liberal Arts and Science?" and "Should there be compulsory military training after the war?" Louis Orzack '44 is directing the poll.

Vacationers returning to the College today are finding an institution that has changed more profoundly within the last three months than it has in over 25 years.

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

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

Also, Dr. B. Mirkine-Guetzevitch, vice-president of the Ecole Libre des Hautes Etudes of the New School, formerly professor at the Sorbonne; Dr. Solomon Schwartz, formerly Chief of the Social Insurance Department of the Labor Ministry in Russia's Kerensky government; and Marie Tolstoy, granddaughter of Count Leo.

The few civilians who are sometimes seen trying to make their way between thousands of marching legs were not idle either, however. They found themselves with a new Department of Student Life to direct extra-curricular activities. One of the department's most popular members, by the way, "Dean" Genevieve Brennan, went the way of all ladies at the end of the summer. She was married.

Ex-Dean Passes Away

Classes were suspended for an hour and the College bell tolled 69 times as the funeral cortege of Frederick Skene, emeritus professor and former Dean of the School of Technology, passed by under a torrential rain.

President Harry N. Wright called for Federal aid for the re-education of returning soldiers, and Ordway Tead, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, intimated that two-year semi-vocational courses to be given by the four city colleges.

(Continued on page six)

Roth Elected 'Campus' Head

Jack Roth '45 was elected editor-in-chief of *The Campus* by the newspaper's staff at its regular semi-annual managing board elections held on May 13. Roth, who was copy editor and later managing editor last term, has been on *The Campus'* staff for two years, and has written sports, news, and features. Jerome Weiss '46, last term's advertising manager, is the new business manager.

George Sherry '44 was elected to succeed Roth as managing editor. He has been with the paper since 1941, was copy editor last term and *The Campus'* Student Council representative since November 1942. Abe Rosenthal '44, re-elected news editor, will now take over as SC delegate.

Robert Rothstein '45, last semester's editor-in-chief, who retired to become associate editor and was thereupon called up with the Enlisted Reserves, was replaced during the summer as associate editor by Morton Scheraga '44, *Tech News* editor. Scheraga left, in turn, to devote himself to *Vector*, and was succeeded by Jerome Luntz '44, former *Campus* sports editor and *Tech News* news editor.

Herbert Rosenblum '45 was re-elected sports editor, and Dan Cassino '45 was chosen tech editor. Irwin Hundert '46, originally elected copy editor, has now been promoted to army editor as a result of *The Campus'* becoming the post newspaper of the Army Specialized Training unit here. Bernard Hochman '44, former tech editor, is the paper's new copy editor.

College Presidents Call YCL Lawful

The investigations into Communist-affiliated clubs in the city colleges, which were ordered by the Board of Higher Education last spring, show that the organizations are conforming to the laws of the schools and the board.

At its first meeting of the academic year, held at Hunter College last week, Ordway Tead, chairman, announced that the reports of the four presidents reveal that the Young Communist League clubs are obeying Section 154 of the board's by-laws. This prohibits existence on the campuses of any club disseminating anti-religious or anti-democratic propaganda or advocating violent overthrow of the United States government.

Dr. Tead said that the reports would not be made public. "They are for the information of the members," he explained, "and there is no reason to release them to press or public. Actually they are the most innocent and unexciting things ever seen. Thank goodness for that!"

SC, APO Quit Book Ex.

After three years of operation, the Alpha Phi Omega Book Exchange will be discontinued this term according to the Student Council. Falling enrollments, the fact that most tech students keep their books, and the unsuccessful showing made by the Exchange last year are cited as reasons.

Cadet Officers May Return to College As ASTP Trainees

'Campus' Tryouts' Class Thurs.; Need Techmen

To make up for huge losses to the draft and to provide for an expanded Tech section, *The Campus* needs men. All those who, with or without previous journalistic or writing experience, feel the reporter's throb in their veins, are urged to come to *The Campus'* candidates' class tomorrow, Thursday, at 12:30 in 16 Main.

The Campus' office, by the way, has been moved again, for the sixth time within a year. It's now in 15A Main. The editors are there every afternoon, and Mondays and Tuesdays till midnight.

Former ROTC Men Come to Army Hall

By Dan Edelstein

The 300 first year Advanced Corps students who were called to active service at Forts Belvoir and Benning at the completion of the spring term are expected to be sent back to the College, this time under the Army Specialized Training Program, according to reports received by Major Christopher Michel, Adjutant of the Military Science Department.

Headquarters of the Second Service Command's ASTP confirmed that, although nothing definite had been received from Washington, the ex-cadet officers should return to college shortly.

Major Michel pointed out that members of other ROTC's had been sent to the College for classification, and that they had been transferred to their old colleges and universities.

To Arrive in Two Months

The former 21's and 22's, who are still receiving their basic training, are due to arrive at Army Hall within the next month or two, when they will be given aptitude tests to determine the AST courses they shall take, Major Michel continued.

After the classification period, the cadets, as they shall be called under the AST program, will pursue the second year Advanced Corps courses, in addition to their regular studies, the Major added.

Upon completion of their ROTC studies, which are the former 23 and 24 courses and will last two semesters, the cadets will be dropped from the AST program and transferred directly to various Officer Candidates' Schools, where they will try for their commissions, Michel concluded.

Five Profs Leave For War Research

Five special leaves of absence of faculty members for war research and for other special assignments were approved by the Board of Higher Education at its first meeting of the new academic year on Monday, Sept. 27.

Professor Bailey Diffe (History) has left to work with the Iberian section of the Office of Economic Warfare. Dr. Francis T. Williamson (History) is now with the Office of Strategic Services. Drs. Frank Brescia (Chemistry) and Hyman Goldsmith (Physics) have joined the National Defense Research Committee, the former at the Office of Scientific Research and Development, and the latter for secret work at the metallurgical laboratories of the University of Chicago.

HP Organizes Senior Houses

"With hundreds of men leaving every term for the armed forces and the entire entering class being routed downtown, House Plan will need large numbers of new soph and upper-class members if it is to remain a part of College life," declares Morris Binder '44, vice-president of HP.

The HP membership committee will study the programs of students and dispatch postcards informing them of houses they may join or help to found. As an aid to the formation of new houses, the minimum number of required members for a new house has been reduced to ten.

Murray Sobolov '44, president of House Plan, is calling a meeting of all non-political club presidents to discuss a plan for these groups to hold their meetings at HP.

Among other changes, HP will have a new director, Mr. Arthur A. Witek (Psychology). He was named director at a farewell dinner given on September 20 at House Plan in honor of Dr. Gerald Ehrlich (Hygiene), HP director for the past two terms who left for the Army last Saturday.

Throughout the past term, the soldiers in the College AST and STAR units have attended dances held every Friday at HP. During the semester, the dances will be held on Sundays. Special visitor cards for the term will be issued to soldiers at the College for 25 cents.

As is the yearly custom, HP will be open for the first two weeks of the term ending October 20. Visitors may use all House Plan equipment including a newly built photographic dark room.



The Campus

Undergraduate Newspaper
The City College
Merged with TECH NEWS

The Campus is the official main center day edition 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—25¢ a term; faculty members—50¢; add 15¢ if mailed.

Vol. 73, No. 1

Wednesday, October 6, 1943

Managing Board:

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Issue Editor: George Sherry.

Asst. Issue Editor: Irwin Hundert.

Issue Staff: Edelstein, Luntz, Rosenblum, Roth.

Presenting: 'The Campus'

When a newspaper's reading public changes as radically as *The Campus* has within the last few months, it is appropriate for the editors to restate their aims and policies for this public's benefit.

In the first place, we are a completely independent and free newspaper. There is no faculty, student, or outside group that controls or supervises our editorial and news policy, or subsidizes us financially.

Every term the paper's staff elects its own managing board, from the editor-in-chief down. At any time the staff may dismiss any one or all of the editors, or effect a change in policy. And since any student may join the staff if he is willing to do the work, it constitutes, on the whole, one of the groups in the College that best reflect student opinion.

Speaking of finances . . . Nobody on the paper ever gets a penny out of the revenues (Central Treasurer Lewis Jackson sees to that). If we are in the black, as we are now for the first time in years, we re-invest the surplus into increasing our format. Thus, we propose to come out in six pages this term.

However, we don't care to conceal the fact that subscription sales haven't come up to expectations as yet. The Tech societies are cooperating splendidly as a result of the Tech News - Campus merger, and may help us make the grade, which is, incidentally, 2000 to 2500 subscriptions.

If they don't, we'll be reduced to four pages an issue. We know what that would mean: penalizing subscribers because of those who expect to read *The Campus* over others' shoulders.

Appreciation in Order

There is an anniversary and a half at the College today and *The Campus* has something to say about it. Dean John L. Bergstresser has been here exactly one year and Lewis Jackson's Central Treasury Plan has been in effect one half year.

The Campus owes debts of gratitude to both of these men. To Dean Bergstresser go our sincere thanks for his cooperation in obtaining a permanent office for us; our sincere thanks for writing letters to the faculty and to the student body urging them to support us; our thanks for his assistance in bringing about the successful merger of *The Camps* and *Tech News*.

To Mr. Jackson goes our appreciation for being instrumental in wiping out a \$350 debt; our appreciation for the patience he showed in making out bills for us, in going after money owed to us, and for all the other financial advice so generously contributed to put *The Campus* back on its feet.

Stet.

By George Sherry

While I was selling *Campus* subscriptions last week, I could not help noticing the remarkable number of students who refused to spend a quarter, not because they disliked the paper's editorial or news policy, as some do quite legitimately, but simply because they had no interest whatever in College life.

I talked to quite a few of them to study the characteristics of their peculiar species.

They weren't the bespectacled moles who spend their lives cramming unnecessary "optional assignments" for the love of it. Neither were they the conscientious wonder boys who work their way through college. They were ordinary students like you and me.

The one difference was in their philosophy of life. Those fellows think that the world in general owes them a living, that the College in particular owes them an education, and that they owe nothing to either community in return.

They constitute the bulk of the ivory tower 25% of the student body who, according to Dean Bergstresser, take no part in extra-curricular activities. They come to school (they recognize no difference in principle between college and P. S. 93, by the way) in the morning, and subway it home as soon as they

are through with classes. They keep counting credits till they get to 128 or 140, then walk into the Stadium in cap and gown, walk out with a sheepskin in their pockets, and think they have a "college education." They are the characters who don't recognize that college extra-curricular activities, social, political, journalistic, and pre-professional, are just as important for their own careers as is going to classes.

There are entirely too many of them in this particular school. Maybe one remedy would be to change admission requirements. A chance for a free college education should not be contingent solely upon a certain high school average.

Scholastic standards should not be lowered, but an attempt should be made, as is done in many other leading colleges and universities, to select those whose records reflect not only a certain scholastic average, but also sense of leadership, social consciousness, ability to lead a complete college life.

Or maybe the new Department of Student Life should mark students as do other departments. Marks and credits would then reflect the quality and quantity of the students' extra-curricular achievements at the College, allowance being made for necessary outside work and scholastic burdens.

Study Sinatra Craze; Blame Freud's Bogie

By Abe Rosenthal

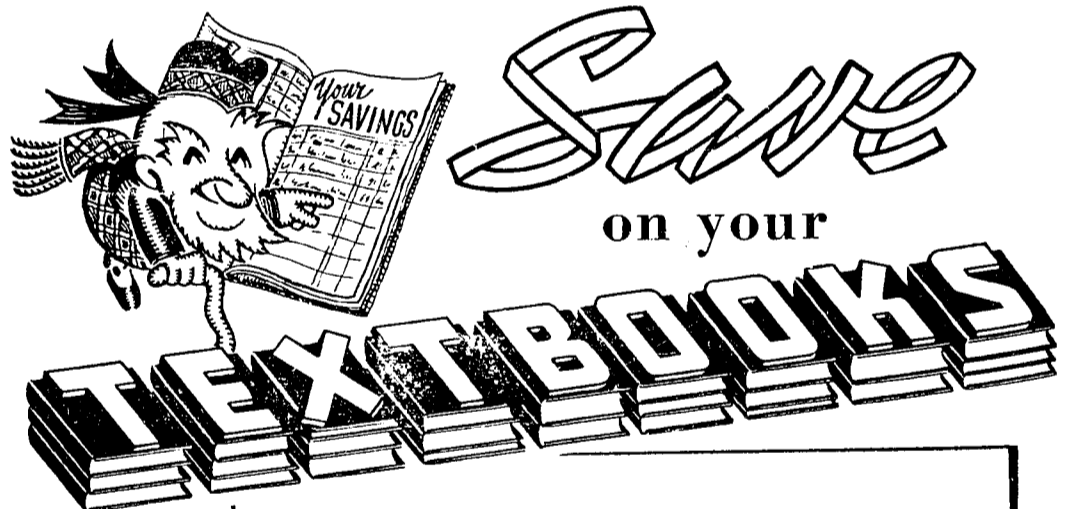
Frank Sinatra owes everything to the ego. That old Freudian whipping-boy is given the major part of the blame for the fantastic popularity of the crooner who parlayed a quaver into a million, in an article which appeared in a recent issue of *Threshold*, journal of the Psychology Society.

After asserting what Sinatra fans would consider unbearable impudence, that their idol's singing is not the "Acme of perfection and that he is not very handsome," the writers, Irwin Lesser and Mildred Blumer, say that the teen-age ankle crowd, which composes the bulk of the Sinatra worshippers are emotionally immature and socially unstable.

"This raising of vulgarity and mediocrity to position of adulation is a manifestation of self-love," they continue, bravely. "It is an identification of themselves with him because he is of a social and cultural strata with which they can completely identify themselves. He does what any of them can do and thus one of themselves is in the limelight."

Evidently believing that not even such an established psychological factor as the ego

(Continued on Page six)



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Beaver Eleven Green



Sports Slants

By HERB ROSENBLUM

Color is a word with many meanings and connotations. One meaning of color is shade, such as red, yellow, green, etc. A connotation of the word is that quality in an individual's personality which is interesting and exciting. To say that Leon A. "Chief" Miller, the new Beaver grid coach, is colorful, is an equivocation, for besides being just about the most interesting character around St. Nicholas Terrace, "Chief" Miller is a full-blooded Cherokee Indian chief. So you see, "Chief" is color itself.

At an age when most men are reclining comfortably in their easy chairs recalling the good old days (the "Chief" is approaching sixty), Miller is out working in Lewisohn Stadium, looking as fit and trim as any of his athletes. The remarkable "Chief", who could certainly pass for 45, is quite alarmed over the fact that his hair is beginning to turn gray. Miller has earned himself quite a reputation as a proponent of lacrosse and other body-contact sports. Arthur Daley, sports columnist of the New York Times, devoted two full columns to "Chief's" theories last spring. A great conversationalist, Miller claims that he once defeated Willie Hoppe in billiards. —The "Chief" is also a great story-teller.

Back in the days when Teddy Roosevelt was waving his big stick, the big Indian was an All-American in football and lacrosse at Carlyle University. At Carlyle Miller was a pal and teammate of the fabulous Jim Thorpe, the greatest all-around athlete of all time. After receiving two degrees, including one in engineering, "Chief" breezed through many years of athletic barnstorming. He performed in Olympic games, coached a Canadian-American Olympic team, and turned in a season of pro football with the New York Giants. Ultimately winding up at City College in 1930, Miller has been coaching lacrosse here ever since. As the newly appointed Lavender football mentor, he has stepped into a big job this year. The Beavers are one of three New York teams to continue playing the grid game this season. The Cherokee chief will find himself and his College warriors in the spotlight when the campaign gets underway.

Will Walls, veteran end of the pro football Giants, has been appointed assistant coach to work under Miller, and he hops up to College after morning workouts with Steve Owen's crew. The Lavender squad, after several weeks of intensive training, is in good shape, and the boys should be all set for Brooklyn College when October 16 rolls around. With two practice scrimmages with Columbia already under their belts, the Beavers have had plenty of contact work up to date. The "Chief" will utilize a scoring sheet which he has devised to aid him in evaluating the merits of his boys. Fortunately, he has Ralph Schmones and Captain Stan Brodsky back again this year. Schmones was the quarterback sparkplug of last year's aggregate and he'll lead the ground attack, while Brodsky will handle the Beaver aerial circus.

With the news that a tilt with the Army plebes may be arranged, the Millermen will round out a five game schedule, including a home-and-home series with Brooklyn, a game with Swarthmore at Philly, and a contest with the army team from Camp Kilmer of New Brunswick, N. J. The encounter with the Camp Kilmer will take place in the Stadium Saturday, October 30. It's a small schedule, but with Miller at the helm there will be plenty of fireworks, so come out to the games and watch the fun.

Fun Begins for Grid Team As 'Chief' Miller Takes Over

By Jack Roth

The pre-season training of the Beaver football team produced many humorous incidents as well as hard, stiff work. Perhaps under "Chief" Miller's guidance, it should be expected, but expected or not, it can certainly be appreciated.

The fun started at Columbia University last Wednesday when the Beaver eleven met their first real opposition, against the Lion's second and third string squads. After one play had fallen flat in the Lavender program, the Chief noticed a hole in the right side of the Columbia line while passing Ralph Schmones, Lavender quarterback, who was walking back to the huddle. Putting his hand over his face as if to wipe a sleeper from his eye, he pointed it out to Ralph, who on the next play, immedi-

ately ran through that same hole for a touchdown.

The Chief's foresight proved a bit inconsistent though, when the Lions had the ball. It was last down and ten to go for Columbia. The Chief looked at Schmones once more and said, "It's a pass as sure as you were born Ralph." Schmones backed up a bit. On the next play the Lions ran an end-around play which caught the Beavers way off guard and was good for a first down.

The team then looked at the Chief and then at Ralph as if they were discussing how Schmones was brought into the world. When Miller called Whitey Nussbaum into the line-up, the latter jumped up from where he was sitting and as he put on his helmet queried, "How do I look, Chief?"

Trackmen Win Summer Races

Rather than hang up their spikes for the summer and rest on their laurels after completing a successful, undefeated track season, a group of Lavender speedsters remained in active competition, only this time wearing the colors of the New York Pioneer Club, and captured, among others, a national championship and the runner-up spots in several AAU championship meets.

Two of Tony Orlando's jog-and-jump boys—one a seasoned veteran, the other a youngster with less than six months' track experience—performed splendidly, at times spectacularly, during the vacation period.

Goldstein Junior Champ

Chunky Cliff Goldstein, the '42 cross country captain, copped the junior national 5000-meter crown, and on the following day finished fifth, behind Gundar Hagg, Greg Rice, Fred Wilt of Columbia's Midshipmen's School, and Jerry Thompson, in the senior event. Two weeks previous to the Nationals, the long-striding Negro crossed the finish line a scant five feet behind Bill Marr, NYU distancer, in the senior metropolitan A.A.U. three mile run. He came back the next day, and, aided by a forty yard handicap over Frank Martin of Notre Dame, won the Grover Cleveland A.C. mile in 4:14.6.

Youthful Norman Berger, helped considerably by special attention from Joe Yancey, the Pioneer coach, showed a great deal of promise of becoming one of the better collegiate milers next season.

Second to Dodds

In his first A.A.U. meet, the junior mets, Berger ran his heart out to place fourth in the mile run in the excellent time of 4:33. He duplicated this performance in the Grover Cleveland meet, another 4:33 effort. Then with a little more "savvy" under his belt, he performed one of the fastest 2000 meter times in the United States, taking second to Gil Dodds, top American one and two miler, in the A.A.U. championships held at Passaic, the race in which Dodds established the new American record.

Berger's running mate, Morty Lebow, who is also 17, was another Beaver cinderman who did himself proud, finishing behind Berger in the junior mets in 4:35.

Other Lavender trackmen who aided the Pioneer Club to its junior and senior met titles were hurdlers Eric Williams and Dick Alleyne, and high jumper Charlie Spielberg, the junior champion.

Trackmen Miss Titles

Williams narrowly missed the junior 220 yard low hurdle crown when he tripped over the last hurdle. However, he regained his feet in time to earn the third place medal. He also scored in another event that day, taking the two points for fourth place in the high hurdles.

Less than a week before he entered the army, Spielberg competed in the Senior mets. Winning his second medal, a combination bronze and silver decoration, Charlie tied for second place, leaping six feet.

Orlando Still Hopeful As Open Dates Pile Up

"As long as anyone will meet us, we'll meet him," bravely sang out Tony Orlando, College Manager of Athletics, yesterday as he looked over his long list of unanswered bids for football, basketball, cross-country, and swimming dates.

"In former times," he continued, "we wrote a letter asking for a date and received an answer two days later. Now the fellow who was suppose to get your letter is in the army; the fellow who replaced him doesn't know our team, and he has to ask somebody else who doesn't know either, or is in the army. In the end, we wind up with a reply a month later asking us what it was we wanted in the first place."

Harriers Face Brooklyn Poly

With only one veteran, the cross country team Coach Tony Orlando unveils Saturday against a weak Brooklyn Polytech outfit will be a young, untried group with very little conditioning to their credit for the grueling five mile Van Cortlandt Park course. Fortunately, the Engineers have even less. The harriers have yet to go over the flats and through the woods together.

The one remaining member of the highly successful '42 team, Sol Goodelman, is, at best, a mediocre distance runner, and only because of his ability to go the five miles in decent time is he assured of being on the all-important first five. Two others are definitely in that group—Norm Berger and Morty Lebow. Ed Lewis, Larry Ervin, Dan Edelstein, Phil Kaftol, Bob Riemer, and Charles Metzger will match strides for the two remaining positions. Even though they are an inexperienced bunch, the St. Nick trackmen should "walk away" with the meet.

On Oct. 16, Coach Orlando's runners face a serious threat to an undefeated season, meeting NYU. The Violets are consistently the best in the city. After the NYU tussle, they will tackle Franklin and Marshall, RPI, and Greg Rice's King's Point Maritime Service squad, followed by the Metropolitan Intercollegiate and climaxed by the IC4-A's. All meets, except RPI, will be held in Van Cortlandt Park.

Few Swim Vets Return for Team

With a five-meet schedule ahead of him, Beaver swimming coach Rad McCormick is faced with a problem of building a team from scratch. The coach expects few of last year's veterans to return, just how few he will not know until the season starts. He is sure, however, that he will have to rely heavily on 4F and 17-year-old students to carry the squad through the season. Prospective candidates should report to the coach in the pool at once. If you can swim without water wings, Rad wants you.

DAN.

'Chief' Miller Coaches Team

By Dan Edelstein

If its line holds up under the five-game schedule, which starts Saturday, Oct. 16, against Brooklyn College at the Kingsmen's field, the Beaver eleven may turn out to be a "surprise" team, according to Coach Leon "Chief" Miller, successor to "Doc Joe" Alexander.

The line, which is coached by Will Walls, New York Giants' end, averages only 185 per man, about ten pounds lighter per man than any team they will come up against, and has only four men who have played college football. Two were subs on last year's eleven and the other two were third-stringers.

Nussbaum at Guard

These four, though, have shown enough to warrant being on the first team. Art "Whitey" Nussbaum will be at one of the guard posts and Murray Thau seems to have one of the tackle slots cinched. Bill Nowick is assured of being center; Ted Peck, showing decided improvement over last year, may hold down one of the ends.

Besides Nussbaum, Thau, Nowick, and Peck, the line will be composed of Lou Andrade at the end, with Bob Ratner as alternate; Art Jazwinski at the other tackle, and Dave Rothbard or Jack Nitzberg at the other guard post.

Fortunately, the backfield has two of last year's first stringers, Captain Stan Brodsky and Ralph Schmones, along with Stan Pleasant and Eli Greenstein of Alexander's second team.

Brodsky Highly Rated

Brodsky, rated one of the best backs in the city, will hold down the left half spot, while "Shorty" Pleasant will be at the other half. Schmones will quarterback the team, and Greenstein, who is a hard-hitting fullback, will do most of the blocking.

The backfield, showing surprising pre-season form, along with the line, which, although heavily outweighed, performed nicely, played Lou Little's Columbia B team in a scrimmage at Baker Field last Wednesday. The gridders who "stopped Columbia dead", as Miller put it, faced the Lions again Monday.

Punts and Passes: In the first two days of blackboard drill, the Chief taught the squad more than 120 plays resolving out of the three formations the team will employ—the single wing-back formation, the A formation and the kick formation. . . . The outstanding figure on the field during the afternoon session always is that of Assistant Coach Will Walls.

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Merged with TECH NEWS

The Campus is the official main center day 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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- JEROME WEISS '46 Business Manager
- GEORGE SHERRY '44 Managing Editor
- JEROME LUNTZ '44 Associate Editor
- ABE ROSENTHAL '44 News Editor
- HERB ROSENBLUM '45 Sports Editor
- DAN CASSINO '45 Tech Editor
- IRWIN HUNDERT '46 Army Editor
- BERNARD HOCHMAN '44 Copy Editor

New Board: Edelstein '46.

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Issue Editor: George Sherry.

Asst. Issue Editor: Irwin Hundert.

Issue Staff: Edelstein, Luntz, Rosenblum, Roth.

Presenting: 'The Campus'

When a newspaper's reading public changes as radically as 'The Campus' has within the last few months, it is appropriate for the editors to restate their aims and policies for this public's benefit.

In the first place, we are a completely independent and free newspaper. There is no faculty, student, or outside group that controls or supervises our editorial and news policy, or subsidizes us financially.

Every term the paper's staff elects its own managing board, from the editor-in-chief down. At any time the staff may dismiss any one or all of the editors, or effect a change in policy. And since any student may join the staff if he is willing to do the work, it constitutes, on the whole, one of the groups in the College that best reflect student opinion.

Speaking of finances . . . Nobody on the paper ever gets a penny out of the revenues (Central Treasurer Lewis Jackson sees to that). If we are in the black, as we are now for the first time in years, we re-invest the surplus into increasing our format. Thus, we propose to come out in six pages this term.

However, we don't care to conceal the fact that subscription sales haven't come up to expectations as yet. The Tech societies are cooperating splendidly as a result of the Tech News - Campus merger, and may help us make the grade, which is, incidentally, 2000 to 2500 subscriptions.

If they don't, we'll be reduced to four pages an issue. We know what that would mean: penalizing subscribers because of those who expect to read **The Campus** over others' shoulders.

Appreciation in Order

There is an anniversary and a half at the College today and **The Campus** has something to say about it. Dean John L. Bergstresser has been here exactly one year and Lewis Jackson's Central Treasury Plan has been in effect one half year.

The Campus owes debts of gratitude to both of these men. To Dean Bergstresser go our sincere thanks for his cooperation in obtaining a permanent office for us; our sincere thanks for writing letters to the faculty and to the student body urging them to support us; our thanks for his assistance in bringing about the successful merger of **The Camps** and **Tech News**.

To Mr. Jackson goes our appreciation for being instrumental in wiping out a \$350 debt; our appreciation for the patience he showed in making out bills for us, in going after money owed to us, and for all the other financial advice so generously contributed to put **The Campus** back on its feet.

Stet.

By George Sherry

While I was selling Campus subscriptions last week, I could not help noticing the remarkable number of students who refused to spend a quarter, not because they disliked the paper's editorial or news policy, as some do quite legitimately, but simply because they had no interest whatever in College life.

I talked to quite a few of them to study the characteristics of their peculiar species.

They weren't the bespectacled moles who spend their lives cramming unnecessary "optional assignments" for the love of it. Neither were they the conscientious wonder boys who work their way through college. They were ordinary students like you and me.

The one difference was in their philosophy of life. Those fellows think that the world in general owes them a living, that the College in particular owes them an education, and that they owe nothing to either community in return.

They constitute the bulk of the ivory tower 25% of the student body who, according to Dean Bergstresser, take no part in extra-curricular activities. They come to school (they recognize no difference in principle between college and P. S. 93, by the way) in the morning, and subway it home as soon as they

are through with classes. They keep counting credits till they get to 128 or 140, then walk into the Stadium in cap and gown, walk out with a sheepskin in their pockets, and think they have a "college education." They are the characters who don't recognize that college extra-curricular activities, social, political, journalistic, and pre-professional, are just as important for their own careers as is going to classes.

There are entirely too many of them in this particular school. Maybe one remedy would be to change admission requirements. A chance for a free college education should not be contingent solely upon a certain high school average.

Scholastic standards should not be lowered, but an attempt should be made, as is done in many other leading colleges and universities, to select those whose records reflect not only a certain scholastic average, but also sense of leadership, social consciousness, ability to lead a complete college life.

Or maybe the new Department of Student Life should mark students as do other departments. Marks and credits would then reflect the quality and quantity of the students' extra-curricular achievements at the College, allowance being made for necessary outside work and scholastic burdens.

Study Sinatra Craze; Blame Freud's Bogie

By Abe Rosenthal

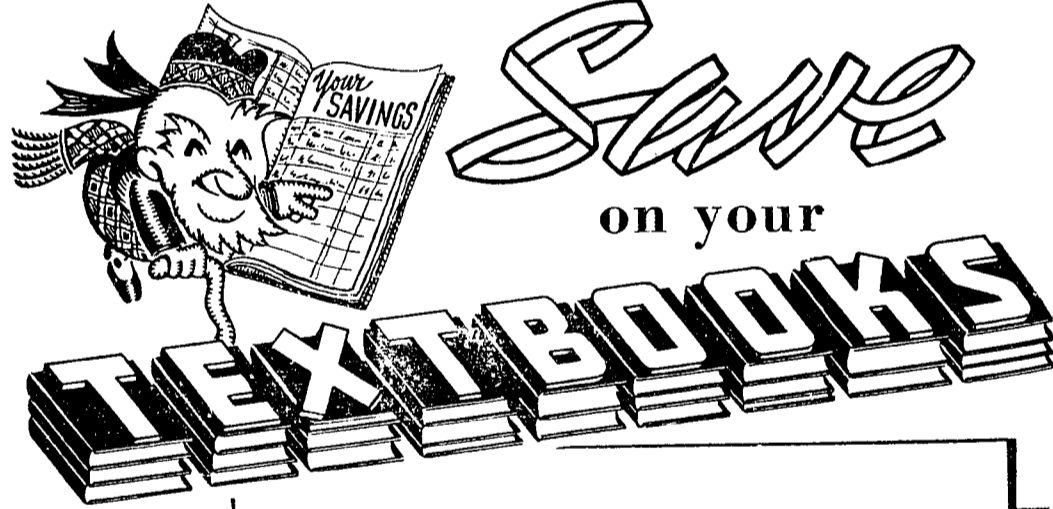
Frank Sinatra owes everything to the ego. That old Freudian whipping-boy is given the major part of the blame for the fantastic popularity of the crooner who parlayed a quaver into a million, in an article which appeared in a recent issue of **Threshold**, journal of the Psychology Society.

After asserting what Sinatra fans would consider unbearable impudence, that their idol's singing is not the "Acme of perfection and that he is not very handsome," the writers, Irwin Lesser and Mildred Blumerg, say that the teen-age ankle crowd, which composes the bulk of the Sinatra worshippers are emotionally immature and socially unstable.

"This raising of vulgarity and mediocrity to position of adulation is a manifestation of self-love," they continue, bravely. "It is an identification of themselves with him because he is of a social and cultural strata with which they can completely identify themselves. He does what any of them can do and thus one of themselves is in the limelight."

Evidently believing that not even such an established psychological factor as the ego

(Continued on Page six)



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Beaver Eleven Green



Sports Slants

By HERB ROSENBLUM

Color is a word with many meanings and connotations. One meaning of color is shade, such as red, yellow, green, etc. A connotation of the word is that quality in an individual's personality which is interesting and exciting. To say that Leon A. "Chief" Miller, the new Beaver grid coach, is colorful, is an equivocation, for besides being just about the most interesting character around St. Nicholas Terrace, "Chief" Miller is a full-blooded Cherokee Indian chief. So you see, "Chief" is color itself.

At an age when most men are reclining comfortably in their easy chairs recalling the good old days (the "Chief" is approaching sixty), Miller is out working in Lewisohn Stadium, looking as fit and trim as any of his athletes. The remarkable "Chief", who could certainly pass for 45, is quite alarmed over the fact that his hair is beginning to turn gray. Miller has earned himself quite a reputation as a proponent of lacrosse and other body-contact sports. Arthur Daley, sports columnist of the New York Times, devoted two full columns to "Chief's" theories last spring. A great conversationalist, Miller claims that he once defeated Willie Hoppe in billiards. The "Chief" is also a great story-teller.

Back in the days when Teddy Roosevelt was waving his big stick, the big Indian was an All-American in football and lacrosse at Carlyle University. At Carlyle Miller was a pal and teammate of the fabulous Jim Thorpe, the greatest all-around athlete of all time. After receiving two degrees, including one in engineering, "Chief" breezed through many years of athletic barnstorming. He performed in Olympic games, coached a Canadian-American Olympic team, and turned in a season of pro football with the New York Giants. Ultimately winding up at City College in 1930, Miller has been coaching lacrosse here ever since. As the newly appointed Lavender football mentor, he has stepped into a big job this year. The Beavers are one of three New York teams to continue playing the grid game this season. The Cherokee chief will find himself and his College warriors in the spotlight when the campaign gets underway.

Will Walls, veteran end of the pro football Giants, has been appointed assistant coach to work under Miller, and he hops up to College after morning workouts with Steve Owen's crew. The Lavender squad, after several weeks of intensive training, is in good shape, and the boys should be all set for Brooklyn College when October 16 rolls around. With two practice scrimmages with Columbia already under their belts, the Beavers have had plenty of contact work up to date. The "Chief" will utilize a scoring sheet which he has devised to aid him in evaluating the merits of his boys. Fortunately, he has Ralph Schmones and Captain Stan Brodsky back again this year. Schmones was the quarterback sparkplug of last year's aggregate and he'll lead the ground attack, while Brodsky will handle the Beaver aerial circus.

With the news that a tilt with the Army plebes may be arranged, the Millermen will round out a five game schedule, including a home-and-home series with Brooklyn, a game with Swarthmore at Philly, and a contest with the army team from Camp Kilmer of New Brunswick, N. J. The encounter with the soldiers will take place in the Stadium Saturday, October 30. It's a small schedule, but with Miller at the helm there will be plenty of fireworks, so come out to the games and watch the fun.

Fun Begins for Grid Team As 'Chief' Miller Takes Over

By Jack Roth

The pre-season training of the Beaver football team produced many humorous incidents as well as hard, stiff work. Perhaps under "Chief" Miller's guidance, it should be expected, but expected or not, it can certainly be appreciated.

The fun started at Columbia University last Wednesday when the Beaver eleven met their first real opposition, against the Lion's second and third string squads. After one play had fallen flat in the Lavender program, the Chief noticed a hole in the right side of the Columbia line while passing Ralph Schmones, Lavender quarterback, who was walking back to the huddle. Putting his hand over his face as if to wipe a sleeper from his eye, he pointed it out to Ralph, who on the next play, immedi-

ately ran through that same hole for a touchdown.

The Chief's foresight proved a bit inconsistent though, when the Lions had the ball. It was last down and ten to go for Columbia. The Chief looked at Schmones once more and said, "It's a pass as sure as you were born Ralph." Schmones backed up a bit. On the next play the Lions ran an end-around play which caught the Beavers way off guard and was good for a first down.

The team then looked at the Chief and then at Ralph as if they were discussing how the Schmones was brought into the world. When Miller called Whitey Nussbaum into the line-up, the latter jumped up from where he was sitting and as he put on his helmet queried, "How do I look, Chief?"

Trackmen Win Summer Races

Rather than hang up their spikes for the summer and rest on their laurels after completing a successful, undefeated track season, a group of Lavender speedsters remained in active competition, only this time wearing the colors of the New York Pioneer Club, and captured, among others, a national championship and the runner-up spots in several AAU championship meets.

Two of Tony Orlando's jog-and-jump boys—one a seasoned veteran, the other a youngster with less than six months' track experience—performed splendidly, at times spectacularly, during the vacation period.

Goldstein Junior Champ

Chunky Cliff Goldstein, the '42 cross country captain, copied the junior national 5000 meter crown, and on the following day finished fifth, behind Gundar Hagg, Greg Rice, Fred Wilt of Columbia's Midshipmen's School, and Jerry Thompson, in the senior event. Two weeks previous to the Nationals, the long-striding Negro crossed the finish line a scant five feet behind Bill Marr, NYU distancer, in the senior metropolitan A.A.U. three mile run. He came back the next day, and, aided by a forty yard handicap over Frank Martin of Notre Dame, won the Grover Cleveland A.C. mile in 4:14.6.

Youthful Norman Berger, helped considerably by special attention from Joe Yancey, the Pioneer coach, showed a great deal of promise of becoming one of the better collegiate milers next season.

Second to Dodds

In his first A.A.U. meet, the junior mets, Berger ran his heart out to place fourth in the mile run in the excellent time of 4:33. He duplicated this performance in the Grover Cleveland meet, another 4:33 effort. Then with a little more "savvy" under his belt, he performed one of the fastest 2000 meter times in the United States, taking second to Gil Dodds, top American one and two miler, in the A.A.U. championships held at Passaic, the race in which Dodds established the new American record.

Berger's running mate, Morty Lebow, who is also 17, was another Beaver cinderman who did himself proud, finishing behind Berger in the junior mets in 4:35.

Other Lavender trackmen who aided the Pioneer Club to its junior and senior met titles were hurdlers Eric Williams and Dick Alleyne, and high jumper Charlie Spielberg, the junior champion.

Trackmen Miss Titles

Williams narrowly missed the junior 220 yard low hurdle crown when he tripped over the last hurdle. However, he regained his feet in time to earn the third place medal. He also scored in another event that day, taking the two points for fourth place in the high hurdles.

Less than a week before he entered the army, Spielberg competed in the Senior mets. Winning his second medal, a combination bronze and silver decoration, Charlie tied for second place, leaping six feet.

Orlando Still Hopeful As Open Dates Pile Up

"As long as anyone will meet us, we'll meet him," bravely sang out Tony Orlando, College Manager of Athletics, yesterday as he looked over his long list of unanswered bids for football, basketball, cross-country, and swimming dates.

"In former times," he continued, "we wrote a letter asking for a date and received an answer two days later. Now the fellow who was suppose to get your letter is in the army; the fellow who replaced him doesn't know our team, and he has to ask somebody else who doesn't know either, or is in the army. In the end, we wind up with a reply a month later asking us what it was we wanted in the first place."

Harriers Face Brooklyn Poly

With only one veteran, the cross country team Coach Tony Orlando unveils Saturday against a weak Brooklyn Polytech outfit will be a young, untried group with very little conditioning to their credit for the grueling five mile Van Cortlandt Park course. Fortunately, the Engineers have even less. The Harriers have yet to go over the flats and through the woods together.

The one remaining member of the highly successful '42 team, Sol Goodelman, is, at best, a mediocre distance runner, and only because of his ability to go the five miles in decent time is he assured of being on the all-important first five. Two others are definitely in that group—Norm Berger and Morty Lebow. Ed Lewis, Larry Ervin, Dan Edelstein, Phil Kaftol, Bob Rlemer, and Charles Metzger will match strides for the two remaining positions. Even though they are an inexperienced bunch, the St. Nick trackmen should "walk away" with the meet.

On Oct. 16, Coach Orlando's runners face a serious threat to an undefeated season, meeting NYU. The Violets are consistently the best in the city. After the NYU tussle, they will tackle Franklin and Marshall, RPI, and Greg Rice's King's Point Maritime Service squad, followed by the Metropolitan Intercollegiate and climaxed by the ICA-A's. All meets, except RPI, will be held in Van Cortlandt Park.

Few Swim Vets Return for Team

With a five-meet schedule ahead of him, Beaver swimming coach Rad McCormick is faced with a problem of building a team from scratch. The coach expects few of last year's veterans to return, just how few he will not know until the season starts. He is sure, however, that he will have to rely heavily on 4F and 17-year-old students to carry the squad through the season. Prospective candidates should report to the coach in the pool at once. If you can swim without water wings, Rad wants you.

DAN.

'Chief' Miller Coaches Team

By Dan Edelstein

If its line holds up under the five-game schedule, which starts Saturday, Oct. 16, against Brooklyn College at the Kingsmen's field, the Beaver eleven may turn out to be a "surprise" team, according to Coach Leon "Chief" Miller, successor to "Doc Joe" Alexander.

The line, which is coached by Will Walls, New York Giants' end, averages only 185 per man, about ten pounds lighter per man than any team they will come up against, and has only four men who have played college football. Two were subs on last year's eleven and the other two were third-stringers.

Nussbaum at Guard

These four, though, have shown enough to warrant being on the first team. Art "Whitey" Nussbaum will be at one of the guard posts and Murray Thau seems to have one of the tackle slots cinched. Bill Nowick is assured of being center; Ted Peck, showing decided improvement over last year, may hold down one of the ends.

Besides Nussbaum, Thau, Nowick, and Peck, the line will be composed of Lou Andrade at the end, with Bob Ratner as alternate; Art Jazwinski at the other tackle, and Dave Rothbard or Jack Nitzberg at the other guard post.

Fortunately, the backfield has two of last year's first stringers, Captain Stan Brodsky and Ralph Schmones, along with Stan Plesant and Eli Greenstein of Alexander's second team.

Brodsky Highly Rated

Brodsky, rated one of the best backs in the city, will hold down the left half spot, while "Shorty" Plesant will be at the other half. Schmones will quarterback the team, and Greenstein, who is a hard-hitting fullback, will do most of the blocking.

The backfield, showing surprising pre-season form, along with the line, which, although heavily outweighed, performed nicely, played Lou Little's Columbia B team in a scrimmage at Baker Field last Wednesday. The gridders who "stopped Columbia dead", as Miller put it, faced the Lions again Monday.

Punts and Passes: In the first two days of blackboard drill, the Chief taught the squad more than 120 plays resolving out of the three formations the team will employ—the single wing-back formation, the A formation and the kick formation. . . . The outstanding figure on the field during the afternoon session always is that of Assistant Coach Will Walls.

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.. ARMY LIFE ..

Col. R. P. Cook Welcomes AST To the College

The Campus, in its first issue for the year 1943-44, has asked me to welcome all members of the army now stationed at CCNY and particularly the soldier students, members of the ASTP.

I want to congratulate you upon being selected for admission to the ASTP, also for being ordered to our college. I feel honored that CCNY has been selected by the War Department to teach you men as well as provide a home for the period of your stay with us.

Our responsibility to you is heavy, providing academic, physical and recreational training. We hope that we will fulfill our duties to your satisfaction.

Your coming has caused considerable change to be made in our faculty and class rooms. The loss of our Great Hall to you as a study hall is freely given, in fact we take pleasure in knowing that it is used to the maximum.

The college, faculty and student, know full well that modern warfare demands special training. This college together with many others in the United States has assumed the responsibility of providing this special training in all branches of engineering and many of the languages.

To carry on an intelligent war the soldiers must have the highest type of training—not only military training, but physical and mental. This is a war of specialists.

There is only one satisfactory way to meet the problem imposed by modern strategy, tactics and technology. That is training—carefully planned, closely supervised, endlessly continued.

Two out of every three men in uniform today are specialists in one field or another. In many lines there have been serious shortages.

To provide these specialists, the college has whole heartedly assumed the responsibility and will do all that is possible to carry on, knowing that the better trained our soldiers are, the quicker the war will end and fewer lives lost.

Col. Raymond P. Cook, Commandant.

Will Enlarge, Move Army Dispensary

The AST medical unit at Army Hall will be expanded into larger quarters soon, according to 1st Lieutenant Blair N. Vine, medical officer of the Post. The unit, officially known as a "dispensary with beds", is now located on the third floor of the main wing. The dental office in charge of 1st Lieutenant William Henry Jr. will also be moved from there.

New quarters will be the first floors of the main annex located in southwest corner of grounds. Moving will begin soon as the STARS (Specialized Training Assignment and Reclassification men) barracked there are put elsewhere.

Of the twelve beds in the dispensary, eight to ten are usually occupied, stated Lieutenant Vine. None of the patients in bed are seriously ill.

Exacting Studies Rewarded In Post-War Era, Says Soldier

By Sidney Goldfarb, T5
Co. F, Sec. 49b

Want AST Men for Staff

This is the first issue of the Campus. There will be 11 more. Included in each issue will be an Army Page devoted solely to news of you, the army men stationed at the College. For this policy to be successful, it will be necessary for at least one man from each section to become a member of the staff. Then only can Army Hall really be "covered".

Those interested should send a copy of their programs to the Army Editor of the Campus in care of the College, Box 16. Include stories for the next issue if possible.

It is a strange life here at City College; strange and completely different from anything we have ever known either in the army or in civilian life. Indeed, it is a curious mixture of these two types of life embodying in it some unique features which promise to make it the most worthwhile months of our lives.

It is school again and yet it is not. Ask any engineering student if he ever studied so hard or so many hours a day. Ask him to compare the curriculum here with the curriculum of any other school he attended. If he can spare the time to take his nose out of his books, he will tell you his former studies were "just a breeze" as compared with his present ones.

Still there are very few complaints to be heard because the boys who study engineering for ten hours a day and their neighbors who spend at least as much time at their languages are driven on by the realization of the great opportunities in the offing. They are thankful that their educational progress has not been cut at this, the most important time in their lives.

It is different, too, because after school hours when you chat with your buddy, you invariably find him to be a stranger; someone with a background completely different from your own. He may have several college degrees or he may never have finished high school. He may hail from Pittsburgh or Vienna or even from Brooklyn. You learn things, too—things about different states, different peoples, and different occupations. It is an education in itself, just talking to these men

Midwest Boys Tell Life Tales

Many soldier-students and civilian students chatter about the All-Americans and other bigwigs that now make up the complement at Army Hall. But no less a part of pre-war America were these two men from Company B, Section 20.

Industry was short another good grinder when they lost Robert Sjolín who calls Cleveland his home town. Born 2 decades ago, Private Sjolín was a litter bearer in the Medical Corps for seven months prior to his being assigned to AST. After graduating from John Jay High School, Cleveland, he found employment as a grinder in a firm making special machine tools and gages. He worked for a year as an exterior surface precision grinder before Uncle Sam beckoned. Now taking Basic Engineering I, he hopes to become an ME and then go into the Engineers.

Another Midwesterner is Chicago born Ray Wood. Private Wood had been in the Engineering Corps for six months when the Army decided to send him to the College for AST. He, too, is taking Basic Engineering I and wants to become an ME. Wood received a diploma from Lindblom High School, Illinois.

New Main MP Post Built

Guards in the main MP post at Army Hall will soon leave their temporary wooden one room for the more durable two room brick house. The structure being built by Clifford de Neergaard, supervising engineer, and his staff has been under construction for over a week. It will be ready for occupation in a few weeks. Mr. deNeergaard could not say whether or not it would have hot and cold running MP's.

And So To Press

By Irwin Hundert

Army Hall looks very old and dilapidated from the outside. But the inside offers quite a contrast. Although it is not to be compared with the Ritz, it's far better than we civilian students were led to believe. We were taken on a lecture tour of the grounds last week by Clifford G. deNeergaard (Drafting) who is employed as chief supervising engineer.

First thing we saw was a daily schedule for the AST men. It is complete from reveille to taps. Then came regulations of wearing apparel, a score of do's and don'ts. Reveille is at 5:45 and taps at 10:30 civilian war time. Classes end at 5, but what with supper and three and a half hours of compulsory studying, the men have just about enough time to lace their shoes.

Mr. deNeergaard then led the way to the mess hall. The place is not as large as the College's cafeteria, or as modernly or attractively furnished. It seats less than 1000 men and has simple wooden benches and tables. Yet, in spite of the fact that a group of men had just finished eating, there was not a speck of food or paper to be found. We remembered noontime in the College cafeteria.

There are three hot tables where the men are loaded up with everything a good soldier

needs. After finishing, they file past two barrels, one for food scraps, one for papers and containers. Col. Cook showed us the mess schedule for the 1750 AST men and 800 STARS. It looked like a rush hour subway timetable. The whole thing is thrown out of gear "if a man drops a plate," Col. Cook commented. Later dishes are washed by an automatic washing machine. This last operation is carried out by civilians. The number of civilian employees at Army Hall goes out to three places, Mr. deNeergaard said.

The kitchen was next. There are several stoves and two immense cauldrons that look something like old fashioned bathing tubs. They are used for making soups in batches of 1500 plates per pot. The sight in the back room got a big laugh. There were about a half dozen civilian men peeling potatoes.

On our way to one of the barrack rooms we stopped in the chef's room. He was out so we "mooched" two apples, the best we ever tasted. Like everything at Army Hall the barracks are very simple. The rooms which vary in size but are all larger than a classroom are filled with double decker beds. There is just about enough room for a man to pass between them.

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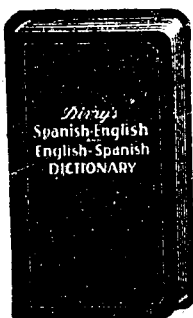
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TECH NEWS

Fuller (ME) Proposes Course To Advance Student Research

Advisory Council Organized To Formulate Draft Policy

By Milton Bassin

A plan to incorporate a research course in the undergraduate curriculum of the ME Department was recently advanced by Dudley D. Fuller (ME).

Technical research, beyond that required by the stereotyped report necessary for most courses, has never been a part of the undergraduate work of ME students. Many well known technical colleges have established their reputations by means of this type of research on problems of general interest.

According to Fuller, the program would necessarily have to be limited because of the lack of space, funds, and faculty spare time. However, he feels that the present ME 247 course could be used to lay the groundwork for the proposed fifth year of study. This would develop the spirit and enthusiasm of technical investigation necessary for the work to be accomplished in the lengthened course of study.

Fuller also proposes that a research committee be formed, the committee to be composed of representatives from each of the four major divisions of the department, namely Shop Processes, Machine Design, Heat Power, and Kinematics. This committee would approve all projected experiments. Each experiment which has been approved by the committee would have a sponsor, a member of the faculty whose experience and interest would enable him to offer advice on the subject and to act as technical adviser. This adviser, with the assistance of the instructor in charge of the ME247 course, would lay out the desired test.

Students will be given the option of running the standard

tests (those given in past terms) or will be able to choose the research projects which are underway or are about to begin. In this manner, experiments would be continued from term to term until the final results were obtained. The choice of experiments would be the student's own, no intimidation in influencing his choice being tolerated.

The funds needed for material and equipment for such a program might be obtained in several ways. The Budget Committee of the College would be asked to contribute. The student branches of the ASME, SAE and Pi Tau Sigma might either contribute money or conduct an affair to raise it.

SAE to Organize Program Oct. 13

After a period of relative inactivity devoted mainly to social activities, the SAE is now preparing its Fall term program of speakers and movies. The society will hold its first meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 13, at 5. The first meeting is mainly for organizational purposes and for the induction of new members. All those who wish to join the society should attend this first meeting.

Among the topics which are expected to be discussed by the guest speakers are: "Design & Construction of Airports", "High Speed Diesel Engines" and "Problems of Airplane Maintenance".

In addition to participation in student activities, members of the SAE will receive invitations to attend the meetings of the Metropolitan Section of the National Organization.

'Vector' to Publish Nov. Oct. 15 Set as Deadline

Vector, the College engineering magazine, will publish its first issue of the term in November. The deadline for the submission of articles has been tentatively set for October 15.

Articles on any phase of engineering or of general interest to engineering students will be considered for publication. Products of individual research are particularly desired. All students who wish to submit articles or are working on contributions should contact the editors of Vector as soon as possible. The Vector office is now located in room 15A, Main Building.

As in previous terms, Vector will award prizes to the two best articles appearing each semester.

AICHE Schedules Newman As First Speaker of Term

With its first meeting scheduled for tomorrow, the AICHE has already begun work of preparing a program of speakers and films for the coming term. The society will meet tomorrow at 12 in 103 (Tech).

Dean Albert Newman of the School of Technology will be the society's first speaker. Also included in the AICHE's program are R. Opper, of the U. S. Rubber Co., who will talk on "Chemical Engineering in the Rubber Industry"; T. S. Carswell of the Monsanto Chemical Co.; and H. O. Chute, a consultant engineer.

Col. McDermott Forms Agency To Act on N. Y. College Cases

Assurance that students in engineering and the physical sciences who have completed at least one year of study now have an improved chance of obtaining their degrees was given this week by Dean Albert Newman of the School of Technology.

'Campus,' Tech Paper Merge

As the result of a series of conferences held during August, the managing boards of The Campus and Tech News decided that it would be to the advantage of the two publications to effect a merger.

At the end of the Spring term, the editors of Tech News, the official publication of the School of Technology, felt that the increased size and importance of the Tech School deemed it worthwhile to publish the first printed issue of the newspaper (heretofore it had been a mimeographed paper). With the success of that first issue, it had been hoped that the Tech School would be able to continue publishing a printed paper this term.

Considering the financial and publication difficulties that would arise with two publications existing on the campus, John Bergstesser, Dean of Men, and Prof. John Theobald, chairman of the Student Activities Committee, called a meeting of the two managing boards.

It was the decision made at this meeting that brought about the merger of the two papers. The only change in the Managing Board of The Campus as it stood at the end of the Spring term is the addition of Jerome Luntz '44, former co-editor of Tech News as Associate Editor, and the elevation of Irwin Hunter '46, to the post of Army Editor.

Kent Follows Smith As ASME Adviser

The ASME will be under the guidance of a new faculty advisor this term. Selected at the last meeting of the Spring term was Professor Kent, who replaces Professor Smith.

The first meeting of the society is scheduled for Oct. 14 at 12. This meeting will be devoted to the organization of committees and the planning of the term program. All those who are interested in joining the society and in participating in its activities should attend this meeting.

As in previous terms, the ASME will feature a combination social and technical program. Highlighting the social program will be the traditional smoker. The semi-annual dance will take place in the closing weeks of the term.

The student officers for the term are: Bernard Lieberman, President; Ernest Chanes, Vice-President; Harold Shames, Secretary; and Joseph A. Kosh, Treasurer.

A procedure is now being formulated whereby students at the completion of their freshman year will be required to consult with an adviser in the department in which they are majoring. At that time, the student will have to outline a planned program for completing the requirements for his degree.

Each student requesting deferment must be approved by his particular adviser and the dean of the school in which he is registered. Then his records are passed on to the central College Selective Service office (Professor William G. Crane).

This revised method of acting on students' deferments is the outcome of the Selective Service advisory council recently set up by Colonel Arthur V. McDermott, New York City Director. The council, consisting of top men in the fields of engineering and the physical sciences, was formed to aid the Local Boards, Appeal Boards, Headquarters, and the colleges establish uniform procedures and practices.

According to McDermott, "The general objective of this advisory council is to interpret National policy in the light of local conditions."

In its relations with the colleges, the council will remain anonymous, and it will not receive cases directly from them. It will receive from and will return to Local Boards, Appeal Boards, and Headquarters such cases as they wish to submit for advisory comment and suggestions. Any member of the council who happens to be connected with a particular college will not participate in action on cases involving students or faculties of that college.

According to McDermott, "Difficulties in the handling of student deferments in the past generally have been due to inadequate presentation of cases by the colleges. Many cases presented have contained insufficient information to warrant satisfactory action and in some instances this information has not included a statement by a member of the faculty who knows the student personally and who is able to appraise his prospects for success in the profession. The official academic record is important but it is well known that other factors are often of great significance."

A. Forns Leaves for Army, ASCE to Elect Vice-Pres.

Even the engineering societies are being affected by the draft. With its vice-president in the process of being inducted, the ASCE can vouch for that statement.

The first business of the society when it meets tomorrow will be to elect a man to replace its departing vice-president, A. J. Forns.

Technically Speaking

By Jerome Luntz

(Note: Since this is only the first issue of the term and our mind is not yet sharpened to matters technological, we are veering from the trend that this column will usually follow to present something that occurred to us during the between-terms vacation.)

It was in 1607 that Jamestown, the first permanent English settlement within the limits of the United States, was founded, in Virginia, by a small group of people. Here was the beginning of a new era in history.

Life in those days and right on down through the nineteenth century depended upon your working with your hands. To sustain yourself and your family, you had to get out onto the land and produce—either what you could use directly or what you could exchange for something more useful to you. There was no such person as an unproductive worker, as we have today—that is, one whose business is such that he produces nothing which is intrinsically useful.

Then, as the years passed, many more settlements were established on these shores and the population increased by leaps and bounds. With the pushing back of the frontiers and the growth of the country, there came great and vast tech-

nological progress. Man continued to work with his hands. He continued to produce those things which were useful only to him or could be exchanged for something that would serve his purpose. However, although he was still working mainly with his own personal tools, he was producing much more than he had been previously—because now he was being aided by mechanical devices. Little did he realize that he was treading on the threshold of a "new world". The developments of the technically-minded men in the world were beginning their encroachments on the heretofore simple life of man.

It has been in the last half-century that the world has seen its greatest scientific advance. In fact, the mechanization of the world has bene such that the most people have relegated the farmer—the man who is a producer in the true sense of the word—to a very secondary role in our existence. It is probably the members of the engineering profession themselves—those who are responsible for the greatest technological advances—who are wont to take the farmers for granted. It is in this lack of perspective that a great many men fall in life—not referring to financial status, of course. They are only capable of seeing and understanding what is on their side of the

fence. In fact, their viewpoint is such, that they have not the slightest knowledge nor the least inclination to get any knowledge of what is on the other side.

This is an accusation that is oftentimes hurled at engineering students. Many of them fit the description very aptly.

What brings all this to mind are several little trips we've taken recently—camping, biking, and hitchhiking. Several things were demonstrated to us. One is that there is an ever-increasing desire among college fellows and girls to get a taste—albeit very small—of what life out in the open is like. It is strange to find the youth of this advanced (scientifically) world wanting to sample country life, wanting to live without modern conveniences. It is strange in the light that their forefathers were always seeking to improve their primitive life by mechanical inventions.

This is a healthy movement—and it is a movement as is evinced by the development of the American Youth Hostels and hiking clubs all over the country—of American youth. It is enabling them to get an insight—no matter how small—on the type of life that is the foundation of the world.

ASTU Invades Great Hall as Snoozers Exit

Returning students seeking refuge from the numerous changes which have swept the College during the summer months are duly warned to keep away from the Great Hall. Even this last retreat of the weary bookworm has succumbed to the pressure of war.

Symbolizing our College's complete mobilization for war, the former scene of all major academic gatherings has been converted into a gigantic study room for soldiers assigned to the College under the Army Specialized Training Program. The Hall has been prepared for its new function with long study tables.

All the students at the College will recall with mixed emotions their first real contact with the school during Freshman Chapels there. Many of us can remember the tense scene in a jammed Great Hall as we listened in hushed silence to the President's declaration of war against Japan.

Nine generations of students have met in its vaulted interior since the Hall's construction in 1907. In that long history there are a few occasions which stand out in the memory of old-timers at the College. Franklin Roosevelt, when he was Governor of New York spoke here, as did Woodrow Wilson before him. A third president, William Howard Taft, came to the Hall to give Dr. Alexis Carrel a Nobel prize. Other speakers were Justice Felix Frankfurter, Albert Einstein, Rabindranath Tagore and John Galsworthy. We have also gone hysterical greeting such celebrities as Dorothy Lamour and Peggy Lee in the Great Hall.

There is one attraction that has proved as great a drawing card at the Hall as the visits of presidents, justices, scientists, novelists and glamour girls. To the summer session student has fallen the rare opportunity of hearing the New York Philharmonic Symphony rehearse. On rainy summer afternoons the musicians would arrange themselves before the Great Hall graduation mural and fill the huge chamber with their splendid music—for free.

Bio, Germ. Chiefs Retire; Dawson, Liptzin Heads

Professors James Dawson and Solomon Liptzin have been appointed chairmen of the Biology and German Departments respectively. Professor Dawson succeeds Professor Axel Melander. Professor Liptzin, who succeeds Professor Edwin Roedder, is a College graduate, class of '18.

City Lites . . .

. . . By Jack Roth

The class of 1942 never forgot the College. When they were graduated, a god number of them went down to Washington, D. C. They stuck together and put out an eight page newspaper known as The '42 Bond. I was looking through it the other day and came across a little story about Mr. John Firestone of the Eco Department.

He had a little fellow in his class named Gerald Schonfeld whom he kept calling Schonberg. He did this day after day, with Schonfeld correcting him each time until one day the poor student could stand it no longer, and when Mr. Firestone took attendance and called out, "Schonberg, is he here?" Schonfeld quickly replied, "Here, Mr. Firebug!"

"Uncle Joe" Taffet of corporation finance fame screamed during the summer session term when a girl walked into his room. Taffet had to alter his course . . . and if you know Joe Taffet, you'll understand what I mean about altering his course.

There is a first lieutenant here who was standing out on the

campus pulling in the soldiers who had no right to be there. There was a 4-F sitting in front of the Hygiene Building, and sympathizing with the soldiers, he decided to warn the boys before they reached the lieutenant. One soldier walked by him with his back turned and he blurted out, "Hey, bud, you better go the other way if you don't want to get in a jam." The 4-F's face turned green however, when the soldier turned around and he saw a pair of captain's bars on the soldier's collar.

I was looking through the old Campus files a few days ago and I ran across this:

It was dated December 1, 1915 and read as follows:

He held her hand to keep it warm

That was his sole intention Outside you know, the cold and storm

He held her hand to keep it warm

Although it does not quite conform

To fixed rules of convention He held her hand to keep it warm

That was his sole intention.

Berkowitz New Senior Prexy; Luntz, Bresler Head 'Mike'

At a meeting of the Senior Class held on August 20, Bernard Berkowitz was temporarily chosen class president in the absence of Milton Avol who is now in the service. It was decided that an election be held during the second week of the semester in order to fill the office permanently.

President Harry N. Wright told the meeting that he saw no reason why there should be no commencement exercises next June. He also voiced the hope that the seniors of both the Main and Commerce Centers would work out graduation activities together.

On September 7 the Seniors held an organization meeting at which Ed Brownstein was appointed Prom Committee Chairman and David Stang, Publicity Committee Chairman. Jerry Luntz was chosen Microcosm Committee Editor-in-Chief at a meeting of the "Mike" Committee last Saturday. Dave Bresler was made business manager and George Sherry copy editor and acting managing editor. It is believed that "Mike" will not be able to go to press unless it is combined with Lexicon, the year-book of the School of Business. Steps will be taken to

merge the two as soon as the semester gets started.

The seniors have started the term with a forty-five dollar debt which was incurred at their junior prom and consequently have begun to sell class cards at twenty-five cents apiece to meet the deficit.

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NIBS

Today
The Meroe Society, Negro culture club, meets in 132 Main at 10 p.m. Guest speakers are scheduled.

Tomorrow
The Engineers' Club will hold its first meeting in the Old Armory at 12:15. Prospective members are welcome.

Sunday
Men of the College AST and STAR units are invited to attend the House Plan Canteen from 5 to 10. Co-ed members of the Downtown HP will serve as hostesses.

Work on the student lounge has been halted pending further action by the business board whose job it is to sign contracts for the various services and purchases.

Construction was begun in the old snack bar across the hall from the cafeteria during the spring of '43. This room served for a time as an emergency lunchroom for the student body when the Army first arrived at the College.

College Freudians Probe Sinatrazism

(Continued from page two) could be alone responsible for a weekly income measured in the thousands and a following counted in the millions, the writers ask rhetorically, "But why Sinatra?"

Personality and appearance, combined with a substantial amount of unexpended capacity for affection among his fans, is the answer given for the question.

Survey Hectic Summer Term

(Continued from Page one)

leges may help solve the problem. He also suggested that new sources of revenue, presumably state funds, would have to be found to carry out the colleges' post-war expansion plans.

Two hundred engineers and psychologists, practically all that was left of the Enlisted Reserve Corps at the College, finally received their call on June 8. They had been living on borrowed time ever since The Campus had carried an exclusive, direct from Adjutant General J. A. Ulio last December 3, announcing their imminent induction.

Dramsoc Presents Show

Dramsoc came through with a two-night hit show, Ambulances, for the benefit of the Civilian Defense Council's fund for a Chinese ambulance. Mel Herman, Rollo Youris, and Miles Cahn, old-time Dramsoc greats now stationed at Army posts in the city, were on hand with new skits and the old zest. Downtown, achievement in the Third War Loan of a \$75,000 quota will finally permit christening of an Army pursuit plane The Spirit of CCNY.

The Campus will pay a 10% commission for any ad you get.
(See Mr. Jackson, 120 Main, for details)

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