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Deans Assail YCL-Sponsored War Body; Beavers to Meet Kingsmen Saturday

Eleven Set For Season Opener With Brooklyn

By Dan Edelstein

Seeking revenge for last year's narrow one point defeat at the hands of Brooklyn College, the Beaver eleven is set for the first of its two tilts with the Kingsmen. They face Lou Oshin's outfit, in the season's opener for both teams, Saturday at 2:30 at the BC field.

The traditional game between the interboro rivals, the thirteenth of a series, which stands at eight Lavender victories to three for the Oshinmen plus one tie, will feature the new Brooklyn T formation and the St. Nick's versatile attack, led by Captain Stan Brodsky and Ralph Schmones, two of the best backs in the city. Last year, after a 7-7 deadlock, the Kingsmen eked out a 27-26 triumph in a return game for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Line Light

Miller's biggest problem will be the line, which averages only 180 pounds, compared to Brooklyn's 200. However, both Miller and Assistant Coach Will Walls believe the boys will come through.

Regarding the outcome of the "Borscht Bowl" game for the (Continued on page three)

Heroes Extinguish Fire; Save College

There was a big fire sale at the College Store last Monday night—but literally.

At 10 o'clock, screams were heard and sparks came flying into "The Campus" office right next to the store. The entire staff dashed out to see a beautiful one half alarm blaze in the southwest corner of the basement.

But the College was saved when an unidentified student and Al Ziegler of the football team, forgetting their own safety and disregarding any injury to themselves risked all for dear Alma Mater to put out the leaping flames.

Tearing to the hose about fifteen feet away, the mystery student ripped open the release while Ziegler aimed it at the fire... but his aim was a bit faulty and before the blaze could be brought under control, both he and Mr. X were knee deep in a brownish stream of H₂O.

They finally put the fire out amidst shouts of "Hero, hero," from the frightened women. The College will always be indebted to these two greats, for never in the history of human conflagration was so much owed by so many to so few.

An Editorial

Here We Go Again

In this editorial, *The Campus* wants to nip something in the bud. The something is a so-called "Committee for Anti-Fascist Youth Organization," admittedly sponsored by the Young Communist League affiliate at the College, and with all the potentialities of giving the Communists at the College, 16 men strong, control over the war activities of a 2700-man student body.

A proposal has been advanced by national headquarters of the Young Communist League to "change its program and name in order to form an anti-fascist, win-the-war organization." Promptly a committee was formed by the College's YCL affiliate with the same aim.

It is this committee and this new organization that must be destroyed before the damage is done. We see this youth organization as nothing but a Communist front. The proposed society began to take form immediately after the above statement by Max Weiss, national president of the YCL. According to an article written

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New HP Head College Admits Tells Of Plans Ex-Servicemen

By Carl Samuelson

After battling through a crowd comparable to the one at Times Square on New Years Eve or in the Campus office on copy day, we finally reached the desk of Arthur A. Witkin, new director of House Plan.

Mr. Witkin, a mild tempered gentleman, sat at his desk surrounded by some 30 chattering students seeking advice. With one hand he wiped the perspiration from his forehead while in the other he held a half empty bottle of aspirins. "A director of House Plan must be a mother, father-confessor, counselor, clinical psychologist, plumber, locksmith, accountant and possessor of countless bottles of aspirins," Mr. Witkin confided. "His patience must be limitless"—at this point, almost as an illustration, we were interrupted by two students carrying the front door through the office. It seems that they had just removed it "as an example of HP's open door policy."

"Early in my student days," continued Mr. Witkin, who received his master's degree in education at the College this year, "I came to realize the important contribution House Plan could make toward the fuller development of the personalities of our students. It is possible to observe the social development of our students after they have belonged to House Plan for only one semester."

"I have been fortunate in having had the opportunity to work with five former directors of HP, and that helped to give me a better understanding of HP (Continued on page two)

By Melvin Mandell

The College is prepared to readmit all former College men who are discharged from the armed services during or after the war, according to Professor William G. Crane, armed services advisor, even if entering classes must be reduced in number. Some fifty discharges have already returned to complete studies interrupted by the war. They, as well as the many more students who will return after the war, are re-matriculated through the regular registration processes and not as "old students."

For those returning undergraduates who went through Army Specialized Training or Navy V-12 schools, a general faculty committee is preparing a report on the evaluation of studies in the military schools in order to give them college credit, according to Robert L. Taylor, Registrar and chairman of the committee. Policy towards men leaving for the armed services is also being considered by the committee.

The report of the committee, which is made up of a representative from each of the four schools' Committees on Course and Standing, will be submitted to the faculty and the Board of Higher Education for final ratification. Studies by regional and national educational agencies on the problem will also be considered in initiating a uniform policy so that the plans for the college will be similar to those of other colleges.

It is expected that the proposals of the committee will (Continued on page four)

Young Communists Propose Anti-Fascist Victory Group

By Jack Roth

Commenting upon a proposed organization sponsored by the Young Communist League for the purpose of "winning the war and organizing students into an anti-fascist group," Dr. John L. Bergstresser, Dean of Students, stated yesterday that he viewed "with skepticism and distrust the recent proposal of the American Communists to disband the YCL and to invite liberal students to join in a new united front."

In a circular sent to student leaders at the College, the executive committee of the proposed body, composed

Urge Clubs to Inform 'Campus' of All News

All student clubs and societies at the College are urged to inform *The Campus* of their meeting dates and places, scheduled activities, and other items of interest. Society news should be addressed to News Editor, *The Campus*, Box 16, and left in the College Mailroom, 121A Main. Monday evening is the deadline for all such items.

The Campus, by the way, is still accepting candidates to the staff. Prospective reporters should come to 16 Main today at 12. Techmen are particularly wanted. Writing assignments will be given at once.

21's Back in AST; ROTC Cut by 50%

The first group of former first year Advanced Corps students, who were supposed to arrive in a month or two, has already reached Army Hall, it was revealed by Major Christopher Michel, Adjutant of the Military Science Department. Major Michel pointed out that other groups of cadets are probably on the way, but he does not know when the entire contingent of 300 will finally be assembled at the College.

A tabulation of the ROTC enrollment figures indicate a drop of approximately fifty percent under that of last semester's 3000, Michel continued. Only 900 students are taking the basic course uptown, while 600 have enrolled downtown.

Stein New Publicity Head

Lou Stein '42, former sports editor of *The Campus* and former *Herald-Tribune* and *Times* correspondent at the College, has been appointed College publicity director. He has just received a honorable discharge from the Army after having reached the rank of technical sergeant. Irving Rosenthal '33, former publicity director, is now a private at Camp Upton, N. Y.

of Stanley Sachs '44, president of the Student Council, Larry Harris '44, president of the Ralph Wardlaw Club, College affiliate of the YCL, Artie Bergen '44, president of the Tech War Council, and Steve Hendel '45, SC vice-president, stated that the group would work "to throw support to progressive war policies and increase participation in determining national policy and in contributing to the war effort."

In a special statement yesterday, Dean Morton Gottschall said that "open functioning" of the YCL at the College was "quite different from the undercover manipulations of 'front' organizations which pretend to be something other than what they really are." He expressed his belief that "the great majority of our students cannot easily be misled and certainly will not give their support to any movement which cloaks ulterior objectives behind an attractive surface."

"The organization should include all students regardless of religious or political affiliation, who support the winning of the war as the main task before our nation," the circular read. It continued that "the group should oppose anti-Semitism, anti-Negroism, and anti-Communism, as well as all other hatreds the enemy utilizes to divide America." Sachs subsequently told *The Campus* that he did not subscribe to the "anti-Communism" phrase, and that the circular had been sent out before he had seen its text.

Nine Point Program

Outside of these immediate basic aims, the organization expects to work on a nine-point program of activities which would, according to Sachs, supersede and reorganize present war and political activities of the Student War Board and of the Student Council.

The program includes: participation in war services, including war bond sales; educational discussion; action on legislative issues such as repeal of the poll tax; support to labor and visiting of trade union

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by Mr. Weiss in *The Communist* of September, 1943, "It is the YCL as it exists today which is transforming itself into a new organ."

He went on to say, "All Communists hope that thousands of youths who will join the new organization will also later join the Communist Party." Can there be anything clearer than that? One must be blind not to see the direct relationship between the proposed group and the Communists.

Opposing the organization from another point of view, we wish to state that it is absolutely useless and unnecessary and we will prove that it is just that. We cannot therefore believe that the Communists have suddenly become altruistic and given up everything they have fought for for years without having any ulterior motive.

A letter sent out by the committee to student leaders in the College stated that the contemplated body would be opposed to anti-Communism. The letter, by the way, was drawn up by the president of the YCL, and was signed by the president of the Student Council, who later claimed that he did not agree with the statements in it.

To prove that the society is definitely unessential in the school, we will take the nine point program of the committee and show where these activities are already under the jurisdiction of other committees, or just put in the program as a pretty piece of camouflage:

1. Participation in war services, donation of blood, war stamps, bonds, etc. (Already under SC war stamp and blood donor committees and the SWB.)
2. Educational discussion through meetings and publications. Already handled by various clubs and publications. (Already handled by various clubs and publications.)
3. Action on legislative issues. (Under Student Council jurisdiction.)
4. Support to labor. (Under Student Council jurisdiction.)
5. Correspondence with students of other United Nations. (Can be taken care of privately through any allied service channel.)
6. Student Aid, service tutoring. (Handled by SC committees.)
7. Improving and extending curriculum (Handled by SC.)
8. Supporting Negro-White unity. (Handled by the Douglass Society and various race forums in the College.)
9. Social activities. (Just to sound good. And how about those SC dances?)

Here we have shown you where this organization is not needed on the campus. Keep out of this society; let the Communists play by themselves; let us keep them in the open; let us keep them out of the driver's seat, and most important of all, let us keep the College clean.

City Lites . . .

. . . By Jack Roth

Ed. Note: If anything funny happens in your classes, if any amusing incident occurs during your lunch hours, and if you think it interesting enough to go into print, just drop it into The Campus mailbox 16 in the Faculty Mailroom.

Professor William Neidlinger (Music), plays a little game whenever he calls attendance for the first time in a Music 1 class. He stands, filled with decorum, in the front of the room and in the middle of the roll suddenly inserts the name of some famous classical composer. Last week he was running through the B's and called out, "Beethoven, Ludwig von Beethoven." He was astonished to hear a voice from the rear cry out, "Here, Professor." He still has no idea who the comedian was.

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When Larry Perlman, class of '43, went into the Army, he took along with him 25 penny postal cards. Immediately after settling in his barracks, he proceeded to cross out the printed one cent stamp so that he could write "Free."

To Professor John Hastings (Economics):

Some rumors have reached my ear that one of your former students of Unattached 5 has been contemplating telephoning you and telling you that you are all wrong on the banana situation in Africa.

* * *

Pete's wife is slowly being driven crazy in the luncheonette opposite THH. She loves sweet low music and the only numbers the students keep playing on the juke box is Harry James' blasting piece of jive, James Session, and that idiotic thing, Pistol Packin' Mama.

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Dedicated to the City Lites:
For you College men who are shining lights
Who don't wish to see yourselves start dimmin'
Just hold this little motto in mind
Keep yourselves away from Hunter women.
For if you are a shining light
And to a Hunter girl you should get nailed
You'd no longer be a shining light
But only be The Light That Failed.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor of The Campus:

I have been informed that The Campus is opposed to the proposal to form a united anti-fascist student organization at the College, and I have been invited to present the viewpoint of the YCL club on the matter. To fully present this viewpoint in a few words is impossible, but I feel some points can be clarified.

The Ralph Wardlow club, since its inception, has worked for one goal alone—that of assuring the victory of our nation allied with the other United Nations over its Axis enemies, and the support of the progressive democratic policies necessary for this end. That is a matter of record which, I am sure, The Campus will not challenge. It is further borne out by the statement of the President of the BHE, Ordway Tead, that "YCL clubs on the campuses have been most aggressive in war service activities such as the bond drive, etc.

But we realize that the vast majority of the College students have no organization through

which they can exert their efforts on behalf of the war, the preservation of their nation, and the extension of American democracy during and after the war.

With that in mind we have proposed to various student leaders the formation of such an organization—an organization which will embrace all students who support its program. It is not a communist organization, it is affiliated to no political party, but I believe it will stand firm on the principles of unity of all students in support of victory including communist students.

I would urge that students participate in the rally in Manhattan Center this Friday to precede the YCL National Convention. The speakers indicate the type of united organization we propose—Ferdinand Smith of the National Maritime Union, Henry F. Ward, distinguished churchman, Bob Thompson DCS, and Earl Browder, Communist Party.

Sincerely yours,

Larry Harris, Pres. YCL

New HP Head Tells of Plans

(Continued from Page one) problems," said Mr. Witkin. "Coeds at House Plan are a unique problem, however. They make the boys keep their hair combed and their ties straight. They add a very colorful, though noisy touch to the building."

The conversation took a new twist as two of the girls who happened to be carrying baseball bats entered.

"Our plans for this term include a new series of faculty-student get-togethers to humanize the faculty in the eyes of the students, and the revival of the HP Carnival, which was discontinued last year," Mr. Witkin explained. The Carnival is to be held during the Thanksgiving recess.

Once again we were interrupted by a student asking, "Mr.

ROTC Band, 'Bandettes' Get \$20,000 In Bond Sales

The College ROTC band, calling itself the "bond band," has amassed a total of \$20,000 thru bond and stamp sales, playing in rallies on the campus, in front of Madison House, and in the Patio Theatre. Contact was made with the Treasury Department through Professor Richard B. Morris (History)

Band expenses were in large part defrayed by Capt. George A. Horton, bandmaster. Girls from both the Main and Commerce Centers, called "Bond Bandettes," handed out the forms and stamps. One gave a kiss to a sailor, and in return sold a ten-cent stamp.

Witkin, as director of House Plan, do you think you could show me how to find the light in the sub-cellar?"

A wild gleam came into the director's eyes as he reached for his bottle of aspirins and disappeared into the sub-cellar.

Marie Tolstoy Tells of Czech Experiences

By Max Halpern

Marie Tolstoy, the great-granddaughter of Count Leo Tolstoy, seems to have inherited his sensitivity and clear vision. Now engaged in teaching Russian to the AST men, she told a Campus reporter in an interview yesterday of the time she spent in Czechoslovakia prior to and during the Nazi occupation, and contrasted it with her impressions of America.

"Pre-war Czechoslovakia was a little America," she said. "It had a sincere admiration for everything American. The occupation has made them look even more to us for leadership."

Here she leaned back and gleefully told of the demoralization of the first Nazi army to occupy Czechoslovakia. "Hitler's children," after finding for themselves that the supposed bad treatment of the Sudeten Germans was a figment of Goebbels' imagination, grew so loath fighting the Czechs that they had to be removed after four months.

Miss Tolstoy saw for herself the persecution of the Jews by these Germans. Her accented voice grew a bit husky when she said, "It's . . . it's terrible. People just won't believe the really bad stuff. What we hear on the radio or read in the newspapers is just ten per cent of what really goes on."

Coming from this holocaust to the United States in 1940, she says, "I was bewildered by the freedom and by the spirit of co-operation I have found here." Miss Tolstoy enlarged on this topic enthusiastically. About a Pennsylvania Presbyterian church being used inter-denominationally as a community center, she reports, "They had respect for one another's religion. The Jews would take off their hats before the image of Christ merely for this reason. That is the way people should be."

She does not believe that the American people are basically intolerant, declaring that the recent racial riots must in some way be the work of fifth columnists, or of those with the America First mentality. The only way to stop intolerance is to set a determined example, she continued.

Among the soldiers she teaches, Miss Tolstoy has found no racial antagonism, saying, "In one row there is a Catholic, a Jew, and a Negro; they are friendly and help each other a great deal."

Dramsoc to Stage Broadway Musical

"Of Thee I Sing" the Kaufman and Hart musical variety extravaganza of a few Broadway seasons ago, is tentatively being considered for production by Dramsoc.

With 56 years of tradition behind them, the long-haired College Thespians will this semester under the leadership of Edward Brownstein, president; Monroe Chasson, vice-president, and Sam Fried, business manager.

It will be staged during Thanksgiving or Christmas at the Pauline Edwards Theatre, scene of "Colleg-i-antics" and "Ambulantics," other Dramsoc successes.

All interested parties—whether male or female—should apply Thursday at 12 in 212 Main.



Sports Slants

By HERB ROSENBLUM

Hazy images flitted through our mind . . . a sort of lassitude filled us . . . We smiled as Bernie Fliegald dashed down the court and dropped in a layup . . . Stan Romero eluded three would-be Brooklyn tacklers and plunged over the goal line for a Beaver TD . . . We watched Julie Savino lean into a 3-2 pitch and belt a game-winning double against the center-field wall . . . as if in reverie, Bill Holzman faked a set-shot and drove in for a deucer that finished St. John's in the last minute of play . . . Claude Phillips, Billy's red-headed scoring twin, duplicated Holzman's effort with an off-corner set . . . then Bill, Claude, and Sonny Hertzberg whirled down and converged on the LIU team and passed them dizzy, and a capacity Garden crowd went wild.

Rad McCormick's swimming team formed a hand-shaking line as handsome Roy Wiener climbed out of the pool with another College all-time record . . . and the Manhattan aquators trooped listlessly to the locker room . . . Point, game, set, match, and racquette Hal Levine had crushed another opponent . . . and Coach Abe Sperling was smiling . . . Tony Orlando grinned happily as Cliff Goldstein and Dave Polansky burned up the Van Cortlandt cross-country path with City College written across their chests . . . And here again was swivel-hipped Stan Romero plowing doggedly through a muddy Lewisohn Stadium, and Hal Aronson heaving passes that couldn't miss . . . looking more like Luckman than Luckman looked like Luckman . . . and then, Artie Goeschel, unbelievably powerful, putting fear into the hearts of the Hobart gridmen as he charged forward past straining bodies . . . We watched Neil Cohalan, Manhattan hoop mentor who had boasted around town that his Kelly-Greens would wipe up the floor with the Lavender team, look on as the Beavers massacred Manhattan.

In a flash we saw Lavender boxers, fencers and wrestlers competing simultaneously in one ring, with the coaches, Sirutis, Montague and Sapura, sitting arm-in-arm at the edge of the ring . . . then Mike Shinkarik strolled in, dribbling a basketball, and declared that he would box, fence and wrestle all at once, and if the throng wished it, he could do acrobatics and swim also . . . Nat Holman suddenly appeared, and shouting to Mike that he was grandstanding, he waved him out of the ring . . . Gaudily attired in a cossack uniform, Vladimir Gilevitch entered the ring and announced that Mike had been called to the eastern front . . . Mike exited amid cheers . . . A midget, no more than four feet tall, approached Holman and declared that he wanted to try out for the basketball team . . . Nat asked him what his name was . . . "Harry Boykoff", replied the midget . . . Nat told Boykoff to go home and grow for a few years.

Everything grew dark and then the happy face of Sam Baskin loomed up . . . Sam shouted that Joe Taffet was chasing him with a thousand pound Eco book and that he'd be conked on the head if he didn't run . . . Prof. Hastings followed Baskin and whispered in fendish glee that he was charting a map of Sam's course which he would give to Taffet to aid in the capture . . . Next we perceived Baskin about to be guillotined, and he was uttering these immortal words for posterity: "My only regret is that I have to give my life for my country . . . The world swirled dizzily, and we saw, in quick succession, Hertzberg, Romero, Wiener, Gilevitch, Boykoff, Hastings, Holzman, Goeschel, and then a haze of black figures dissolving into shadows, and then . . . nothing.

We shook our heads . . . we nodded . . . we must have been sleeping . . . there was nobody in the Campus office but us . . . We thought of Sam Winograd, Beaver baseball and jayvee basketball coach, in the army . . . we thought of a small, five-game football schedule . . . we thought of Nat Holman trying to turn out a court team with just about no veterans . . . we thought . . . c'est la guerre.

... Sportraits ...

Stan Brodsky: If Brooklyn (Shorty) Plesent, first string College gave an engineering wingback how he managed to degree, it would have Stanley put 165 pounds on his 5 foot 7 Brodsky slinging passes for it in-inch frame, he will tell you that instead of against it. The Tech he got that way by eating the School is what convinced Stan hot dogs, bolognies, and pickles to come up to Convent Avenue that his father sells in his deli from the wilds of Brooklyn. catessen store. Last year Stan Stan, a five foot eleven inch, distinguished himself by taking 190 pounder is noted for his ac-out two men with one block in curate passing and powerful his first game against Lebanon kicking. However, he will be re-Valley. "I just closed my eyes, membered longest for one kick and lay down in front of them," which he got off in last season's he explains. . . . Plesent will be first Brooklyn game. As fans 18 in November and expects to will recall, the boot went 65 feet exchange his corporal's rating into the air and then fell in the State Guard and his mas-straight back into Brodsky's sergent's rating in the arms. "There was a strong wind ROTC for the rank of private in blowing that day," he pointed the U. S. Army. First though, he counts on getting in some out.

Stan Plesent: Ask Stanley hard football playing. IRV

Eleven Faces Brooklyn

Brooklyn Polytech Meet Off; 'Chief' Calls Harriers Face NYU Saturday Game Toss-Up

With a last-minute cancellation of the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute meet, Tony Orlando's hill-and-dalers had an extra week of much-needed practice before their belated first meet, this time against a powerful New York University team, Saturday morning at the five mile Van Cortlandt Park course. Only two days before last Saturday's scheduled meet, officials from Brooklyn Poly informed Coach Orlando that it had dropped intercollegiate cross-country competition.

Lebow In Army
Necessity has forced several changes upon the starting line-up. Morty Lebow, who was probably the second man on the team, left last week for the AST unit at Princeton. To compensate for his loss, the harriers have come up with lanky Stan Holland, captain of last year's Boys High outfit.

The first five which will compete against the Hall of Famers appears to be composed of Berger and Goodelman, even though they are in a weakened condition, Larry Ervin, Ray Friedman, and Bob Riemer or Phil Kaftol, with Charles Metzger, Ed Lewis and Dan Edelstein backing them up. Orlando doesn't know yet whether Hol-

Tickets on Sale at AA For Brooklyn-City Tilt

Ducats for the Brooklyn College football game this Saturday are now on sale at the Athletic Association office, 106 Hygiene, from one to four in the afternoon, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Anthony E. Orlando, faculty manager of athletics. Prices are \$1.10 for non-members, and \$.50 for AA members. AA books will not be honored at the gate in Brooklyn College.

land will be ready for the Violet meet. NYU, after losing to Columbia in very slow time, made a remarkable come-back against Princeton.

The Heightsmen, with Walter Welsh and Alex Jordan as their top two runners, present a team which is difficult to analyze. Columbia took the first five places against NYU. The Princeton affair was a distinct Violet triumph.

In lieu of next week's meet against Franklin and Marshall, which announced it dropped cross country, the Beaver harriers will face Brooklyn College.

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"Amateur Championship" of America, Miller cautiously declared, "It's a toss-up. On paper, Brooklyn looks like the winner, but we're ready to handle anything they can toss at us, including their T formation."

Gridders Injured

Several gridders, including Brodsky, Murray Thau, and Art "Whitey" Nussbaum, were injured in the AST game, which the St. Nicks won, 14-0, but after treatment by "Doc" Kaihan, successor to "Doc" Duckers as Beaver trainer, they should be ready for Saturday's battle.

According to Miller, the probable starting line-up will include Joe Weinstein, left end; Thau, left tackle; Nussbaum, left guard; Bill Nowick, center; Dave Rothbard, right guard; Sy Blutstein, right tackle; Ray Driscoll, right end; Schmones, quarterback; Brodsky, left half; Stan Plesent, right half, and Eli Greenstein at the fullback position.

Reserves Adequate

Al Ziegler, Art Jazwinski, John Calathes, "Shorty" Schneider, Jerry Passamanic, Lou Andrade, Art Meyer, Bot Ratner, and Jack Nitzberg are excellent reserve material.



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Technically Speaking

By Dan Cassino

Now that the rush and hubbub usually accompanying the beginning of a new term have partially subsided, there is more time for most of us to look around and see what's going on. Conspicuous by their absence are the eternal freshmen with their questions and bewildered looks. We think that upperclassmen really enjoyed having fun at their expense and are missing them. Another thing that can't be overlooked is the predominance of techmen.

Attention Techmen

The social reputation of the College now depends largely upon techmen. Most of us have developed the habit of saying that "we're techmen" and think that this is sufficient reason for not engaging in campus social activities. We realize that all of us have heavy programs and a lot of outside work to do. But if you look hard enough, we're sure that a few hours could be found during which to engage in extra-curricular activities.

The Merger

Another thing that all of us should keep in mind is that the tech school is not a separate entity, set apart from the rest of the College. It was because of this attitude of many techmen that Dean Bergstresser and Prof. Theobald advocated the merger—and I mean merger—of Tech News and The Campus. It's up to you to make this merger a success. If you have some constructive criticism put it on a piece of paper and address it to the Tech Editor of The Campus, Box 16, Mailroom (121 A Main). Teachers are also invited to join this little party and all letters that have a valid criticism will be printed.

True or False?

At last a teacher has come up with an almost foolproof method of grading a true or false test. Dr. White, (CE), and a former student at the College has his students place numbers after their answers: a 3 if you're sure that the answer is right; a 2 if you have some doubt, and a 1 if you've only guessed at the answer. Unless you have really read the assignment, you can't beat the system.

By the way, statistics have shown that the best way to teach proper laboratory technique is to open the doors of the lab and let the student have the run of the place. It's a nice idea but it seems that the CE Dept. is a little wary of the whole thing because of wear and tear on the machines. Maybe they've got something there.

Thanks, Jerry

At this time we'd like to thank Jerry Luntz for taking over the duties of Tech Ed. last week. He really did a swell job. However, he's got us wondering what he meant with all that talk about taking little walks through the woods. He looks like such a clean-cut fellow, too.

Today's Believe It or Not: A few years ago the Tech Library was inundated in a violent downpour and the only book that was damaged was entitled Flood Control.

TECH NEWS

Pi Tau Sigma Conducts Poll Of Recent Graduates On Value Of Courses Taught to ME'S

SAE Chooses Officers; Feigenbaum New Prexy

David Feigenbaum '44 was elected president of the Society of Automotive Engineers at the group's first meeting held last week. The positions of vice-president, secretary and treasurer went to Herbert Gallin '44, Seymore Deitchman '44 and Bernard Lieberman '44 respectively. Bernard Lakritz will fill the position of SAE Field Editor. In that position he will explain the work of uptown students to the downtown branch of the College.

Public Speaking Given High Rating; Condemn All the Foreign Languages

By Feigenbaum & Gallin

In order to ascertain the value of the courses taught mechanical engineering students, Pi Tau Sigma, honorary mechanical engineering frat, has been conducting a survey of recent graduates. The survey is in the form of a questionnaire listing the courses and asking for a rating on the basis of value to the graduate. Ratings are on the basis of 1-10. Individual comment on the courses is also provided for.

Public Speaking Cited

As yet the survey is not completed but scrutiny of the preliminary results brings to light several interesting facts. Perhaps the most unexpected of these is the high rating accorded to public speaking. Not only did it rate higher than many engineering courses, on the average, but many of those queried rated it one of the most important courses in the curriculum. The foreign languages, however, did not fare so well. These courses were almost universally condemned and only one reply rated them as valuable.

ME 220 & 240, the shop processes sequence, received universal acclaim. Many of the replies, not satisfied with rating them a mere ten, felt compelled to add a sentence of praise in the comments. ME 214, internal combustion engines, was right behind 220 & 240. The general consensus of opinion on 214 is that it is the only undergraduate course of its kind in the country, and is of great value to the graduate engineer. All the other ME recitation courses were rated as of value but none approached 220, 240 or 214.

Talented Soldiers Write Script for Big Musical Revue

By Jerrold Solomon
Co. A—Sec. 10

To the ranks of the ASTP at the College have come several men with acts worthy of Broadway. Recognizing the value of utilizing this talent, the officers in charge of Special Service here, have authorized the student-soldiers to organize a musical revue to be presented within the next three months.

A trio of "Noel Cowards" namely Mantho, Mankiewicz, and Dare of Company E have produced a script about life at Army Hall. Gags, guys, (gals)—we hope! and tunes are to be the features of this extravaganza.

Several openings for stage technicians have yet to be filled: electricians, set designers, stage hands, etc. The call for musicians and arrangers is urgent.

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Young Communists Propose Anti-Fascist Victory Group

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meetings; correspondence with students of the United Nations; service - tutoring; improving school facilities; and investigation of discrimination against Negro and Jewish graduates.

In statements to Campus reporters yesterday, both Sachs and Miss Hendel insisted that "although the original idea for the Committee had been Harris' and the YCL's," its present set-up made it a completely bona-fide body for a streamlining of war activities. They vouched that the YCL would have "neither control nor influence" over it.

Dean Bergstresser's statement said that from his actions in the past, "fighting for the rights of the YCL to function in the

open as a student organization so long as this organization abides by the letter and spirit of college regulations, and the By-Laws of the Boarder of Higher Education," he could not be justly called a "Red-baiter."

"No Confidence"

"To me, the history of the American Communist movement fails to inspire any confidence in the underlying motives or objectives of this new-old political strategy," he added.

Dr. Bergstresser concluded by saying that he will "continue to stand for freedom of any student group to exist openly," and would "continue to respect the fundamental democratic rights of individuals to their own opinions."

Chips & Files

Chemmies Plan Initiations, Smokers For New Members

Up and coming chemmies will, in the future, find that you can no longer "pay your dues and become a member—no questions asked". Starting this semester the procedure for entrance into the AICChE has been revised and includes membership blanks and initiations. The exact nature of this initiation has not been announced as yet, but from what was heard last week at the first meeting, this fall's new members will certainly be conspicuous. Tentative plans for their formal induction into the society include a smoker at the end of the month. All prospective members are advised that they must attend today's meeting and that no more applications for membership will be accepted after this week.

Today's meeting in 103 Tech at 12:15 will include the annual talk by Dean Albert Newman on the latest news on the draft situation as it affects college undergraduates and graduates.

To aid in dispersing society

news, an additional bulletin board has been acquired for the society in the Chemistry Building on the ground floor between 010 and 011.

Enrollment Cuts ASCE Membership

After two weeks of life in the wilderness of Van Cortlandt Park the Civils came back to civilization and had their first meeting last Thursday afternoon. First on the agenda was the election of a vice-president to replace A. J. Forns who will soon join the Armed Forces. Bernard Kaplan was chosen.

Membership in the Chapter will apparently be affected by the drop in enrollment in the school and by the graduation of several of the older members. At last week's meeting about 20 students applied for membership and it looks like the Chapter will have a female member for the first time in its history.

Fifty Dischargees Return to Studies

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cal for a general rule of recognizing all college level class work, and evaluating it on the basis of weeks and hours taken. Scholastic requirements may demand that refresher courses be given to returning undergraduates, although credit will be given for all courses in which a numerical grade has been received by the men.

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