

The Campus

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Merged with TECH NEWS, Student Newspaper of the School of Technology

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BY SUBSCRIPTION ONLY

Beavers Face Quaker Eleven On Saturday

By Dan Edelstein

Fresh from a thrill-packed 22-6 victory over Brooklyn College last Saturday, "Chief" Miller's Beaver eleven treks to Swarthmore, Pa. Saturday to engage a powerful Swarthmore outfit.

The St. Nicks will face a favored Quaker team, victorious in two of its four starts against first-rate teams. After defeating Ursinus, 12-0, in its opener, the Garnet-jerseyed boys lost two straight close ones, the first to an undefeated Franklin and Marshall outfit, 12-16, then to Temple, 6-13. They came back two weeks ago and upset a strong Muhlenberg crew, 14-13.

In Coach Karl K. Dellmuth's outfit, which is reinforced considerably by V-12 trainees, the Millermen will come up against an extremely fast and heavy aggregation which has gained valuable experience in four contests compared to the lone Beaver fray, the trouncing of Brooklyn.

Brodsky Injured

It is highly probable that star back Stan Brodsky will not start against the Quakers. The Lavender captain, after injuring his ankle in the AST game, came up with an injury to his passing arm in the Brooklyn game. Also on the injured list is the first-string center, Bill Nowick, who may not even make the trip to Swarthmore.

(Continued on page three)

Spahn Named Baseball JV Basketball Coach

Moe Spahn, former All-American basketball player for the Beavers and one-time star of three World Champion pro teams, has been appointed varsity baseball and jay-vee court coach, succeeding Sam Winograd, who recently left for the army.

After two years of sensational play, one season as captain, with City's Eastern Champs, in 1934 Spahn received his degree in Phys. Ed. He was voted the most valuable player in the American Professional Basketball League in '38.

More 21's, 22's Expected Back

The latest chapter in the Odyssey of the Advanced ROTC finds the 21's and 22's returning to the College in the ASTP after seventeen weeks of regular basic training. Some 250 former 21's and 22's are destined to return before the end of November, according to Major Christopher Michel.

Originally called into service with the impression that they were to be sent to OCS, the cadets have been marking time at various Army camps where their training largely repeats their ROTC curriculum. When they return to the College, they will resume their ROTC course, once again repeating their training. This double repetition guarantees to make them three times better soldiers than their brothers in arms.

Faculty Wives' Annual Exhibit Demonstrates War Influence

By Stanley Feingold

The exhibit of the Faculty Wives Club presented each semester is now on display in Lincoln Corridor. Hobbies, ranging as in past years from handicraft to horticulture, have this year been influenced by the war, ample substantiation of which are the fruits of their labor in Victory Gardens, which range from turnips to tomatoes. The exhibit on view for the past week is scheduled to be withdrawn tomorrow morning.

Victory Gardening is but one aspect of the ladies' war effort. As a unit, the Faculty Wives Club has been unable to operate in any war effort activity, owing to a lack of sufficient space. Individually, however, the members have associated themselves with various units performing war services, as the Red Cross, CDVO, and AWVS. Many of the ladies have studied Child Care, First Aid, Home Nursing, Nutrition, and five served on Mayor La Guardia's Committee on the War Time Care of Children.

Hold Husband Party

The principal social function of the FWC is the annual husband's Party. Previous to one such affair, in a circular addressed to the members' husbands, the College's instructors were urged to "date your mate."

This year's Husbands' Party will be held in Webb and Webster Rooms, Saturday, November 6 at 8:30 p.m. This year, an invitation to the dance has been extended to officers stationed at the College and their ladies. Music will be supplied by the Army Hall orchestra. Guests will bring their own cakes and sandwiches; coffee and ice cream will be served.

Varied Exhibits

The club, organized in the fall term of 1937, has in six years given a total in excess of \$1,100 in support of student activities, principally through contributions to House Plan. President at the present time is Mrs. George William Eggers, wife of the Art Department Chairman.

By far the oddest of the exhibits is a boxful of Japanese beetles. That the ladies have a sense of humor is demonstrated by the inscription: "We have met the enemy and they are ours."

Dramsoc Starts Casting

Dramsoc will start casting for its annual Fall Varsity show in 306 Main from 3 to 6 today.

Script writers, actors, singers, technicians, publicity men, men for the business staff, women, girls, and also women are needed.

President Wright Backs SC Action in Refusing Support To YCL-Sponsored War Group

November 9th Date Set for A-12, V-12 Test

The Army-Navy Civilian Qualifying Test will be given at the College on the morning of Tuesday, November 9. A satisfactory grade on the examination makes a student eligible for either the Army Specialized Training Program, the AST Reserve Program, or the Navy College Program depending on which branch of the armed services the applicant has chosen to apply to.

Unlike the arrangement for the first Civilian Qualifying Test on April 2, the applicant can be considered by only one service, although a change in choice may be made on the day of the test.

Applications for the test, which may be obtained in the Student Personnel Bureau, 110 Harris, must be filed at the Student Personnel Bureau by Nov. 2, according to Dr. Daniel F. Brophy, Director of the Bureau. During the hours of the exam, classes will be suspended only for those undergraduates taking it. The test is expected to be approximately 2½ hours long.

May Retake Exams

Students who will be 17 by March 1, 1944 but not 20 by March 1 may apply to either the Army or Navy. For those students who will attain their twentieth year but not their twenty-second birthday by March 1, 1944, only the Army program is open to them, and they may enter after induction into the Army. A student who took the first exam on April 2 and either received an unsatisfactory grade, or was rejected by the Navy examiners may retake the new test, providing he is still within the age limits.

17-Year-Olds

Those 17-year-olds who qualify and have indicated Army preference may enlist in the Enlisted Reserve Corps and enter the AST Reserve Program. There they will receive AST basic studies on inactive duty status until the end of the term in which they reach their 18th birthday, when they will be called to active duty and basic military training. At the end of the basic training period of thirteen weeks, they may be returned to the advanced phase of the ASTP.

A student who qualifies with Navy preference will receive instructions to report to the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, 33 Pine Street, Manhattan, by Dec. 20.

Sachs, Hendel, Bergen Resign From Committee after SC Meeting

By Jack Roth

Stating that he was in "hearty accord" with the action taken by the Student Council last Friday in refusing to support or affiliate with the "Committee for Anti-Fascist Organization" proposed by the Young Communist League at the College, President Harry N. Wright told **The Campus**

Seniors Meet To Elect Heads

In order to plan term activities and to nominate new officers, the Senior class will hold a rally at 12 today in 315 Main, according to Bernard Berkowitz, acting class president.

Because president-elect Milt Avold left with the ERC last summer, seniors are faced with the task of replacing him, and electing a vice-president, secretary, and treasurer as well. A special election will be held on October 28 for this purpose.

Plans made by the Prom Committee, headed by Jerry Bersan, will be described at the rally. Tentatively, they call for a Prom to be held at the Waldorf on Christmas eve.

Microcosm and Lexicon, year-books of the uptown and downtown branches, will be combined this year under the editorship of Jerry Luntz. Dave Silverstein is managing editor uptown and Bernie Goldstein, downtown managing editor, while Dave Bresler is business manager. Pledges for the yearbook may be secured from Mr. Lewis Jackson, Central Treasurer of Student Activities, 120 Main, at \$4.75 each.

Junior Activity

Members of the junior class will hold a stag in the near future at which class president Norman Miller will seek to ascertain how deeply juniors are willing to dig into their pockets for a prom.

Meyer Mann and Stanley Rappaport have been appointed junior vice-president and secretary respectively.

'Pulse' Calls Contributors

Pulse, the College literary magazine, will be published this term, according to Bea Hopp, editor-in-chief. Miss Hopp requests that all undergraduates who are interested in contributing material to the magazine to drop a card with their names and free hours on it into the **Pulse** mailbox, 50, in the Faculty Mailroom, 122 Main.

that "in our defense of democracy we have to be particularly vigilant against those who, under the pretense of working with us, so conduct themselves as to destroy the sincere and democratic conduct of our institutions."

Dr. Wright declared he was opposed to the idea of YCL members giving their time and energies to the new organization instead of continuing to work in the open under their own name. "Increasingly, liberal organizations all over the country are finding it necessary to dissociate themselves completely from Communists in order to preserve the integrity of their organizations and their work," he continued.

Dr. Wright's statement came after he learned that the SC had voted by a decisive majority in favor of a **Campus** resolution to refuse the group Council support, and was in accord with the sentiments voiced by Deans John L. Bergsresser and Morton Gottschall last week.

Stanley Sachs '44, Student Council president, asked for a roll call vote after almost two hours of heated debate in which the pros and cons of the contemplated organization were voiced by various members of the Council.

Resigns From Committee

Sachs, who was a member of the Committee which suggested the new body, stated that the organization would not be influenced by or under the control of any Communist body, while George Sherry '44, **Campus** managing editor, declared that the group would be nothing more than a Communist front.

After the SC had voted against supporting the body, Sachs kept a promise he had made to the **Campus** before the meeting and resigned from the committee.

Resignation of Sachs from the Anti-Fascist Committee last Friday was followed yesterday by the resignations of Miss Stephanie Hendel '45, SC vice-president, and of Artie Bergen '44, chairman of the Tech War Board. That leaves Larry Harris '44, president of the Ralph Wardlaw Club, YCL affiliate at the College, as the lone member of the group.

Sachs said that although he is no longer on the committee, he wishes the group success in achieving its stated aims.

Goodrich
Library



The Campus
Undergraduate Newspaper
The City College
Merged with TECH NEWS

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

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Issue Staff: Norman Falevitch '47, George Sherry '44, Donald Cohen '46.

317

Answering Our Critics

The Campus has been the recipient of many acrimonious letters from students at the College because of its front page editorial last week condemning the proposed "Anti-Fascist Youth Organization."

We have been labeled "red-baiters," and "scandal mongers," among many other names thrown at us by members of the student body, and it is to these letters we wish to make a reply.

We attacked the proposed organization because we felt that it was our duty as the student newspaper to let the students know what was going on and how we felt about the whole thing.

The Ticker, Commerce Center undergraduate weekly, published an editorial Monday attacking The Campus' stand on the question of the Anti-Fascist Committee, and the coverage of the story in the New York Times. Just to keep the record straight, we'd like to inform The Ticker that 1—its news story was completely false, since Dr. Bergstresser's written statement was complemented by an interview last Wednesday which was quoted in the Times story verbatim, and 2—the Times headline last Friday, "City College Reds Face Charter Ban," referred to an interview Thursday with Professor John J. Theobald, chairman of the faculty Committee on Student Affairs, and not to any statements by Dean Bergstresser.

Haven't you got your headlines confused, Ticker?

Letter to the Editor

To the Editors of The Campus:

It is unfortunate that any attempt we make here at the College to demonstrate the liberal attitude of the students is seized by the various newspapers as an indication of a Communist tendency which they feel is inherent only here.

I feel that the recent articles in the various metropolitan newspapers concerning the formation of a new "anti-fascist" group on the campus fully demonstrate this bias. I hold The Campus largely responsible for this last outbreak.

In a front-page editorial last week, The Campus stated that the existence of any additional group on the campus was unnecessary and superfluous. Friday, at the Student Council meeting, the actions and words of the majority representative, Mr. George Sherry, showed that its editorial was false and not a true indication of the opinions of the staff.

In a motion which was ruled out of order, Mr. Sherry proposed that the Student Council form a new committee in the

school which would have a policy similar to the one whose formation was being denounced.

In plain words, Mr. Sherry and The Campus had as their only objection to the formation of this new organization the fact that it had been suggested by the YCL. Mr. Sherry and The Campus showed that they, as others, were afraid of a non-existent Communist dominance of this new organization, merely because its formation had been suggested by a communist group. He stated, in effect, that the people who would enter it did not have minds of their own and that they would easily succumb to a communist minority.

I disagree with The Campus and Mr. Sherry on this point. I believe that two groups with similar immediate objectives can achieve these objectives together more easily than if they work separately regardless of the political differences between these two groups.

However, the Student Council last Friday voted to condemn the new organization on the

PX Set for This Term; College Store Bid Out

By Irwin Hundert

Owing to the fact that soldiers have been complaining about the outrageous prices they have to pay for articles sold in stores around the College, plans are being made by the Committee on Army Hall Services to set up a post exchange in the main wing of Army Hall in the near future, certainly within this semester.

The committee, composed of Colonel Raymond P. Cook; Major Clayton Wetzel, classification officer; John B. Goodwin, business manager; William Davis, AST civilian administrator, and with D. F. Brophy, personnel director as chairman, met last Tuesday and selected one of the three bidders who submitted. The name of the individual or company will be disclosed later.

A bid had previously been submitted by the College Book Store, but a stipulation that there is to be a ten percent rebate on all sales which is to go to the Soldiers' Welfare Fund was argued against by the College Book Store Committee. The argument was made on the basis that this stipulation would necessitate a ten percent markup in addition to the one now in effect. This would raise the prices to such an extent that the soldiers would gain very little. There is however, another clause that states that prices to be charged must not exceed

New Army Hall Elevator Speeds Soldiers' Food

A new hydraulic elevator for carrying food more quickly and efficiently from the basement kitchen to the cafeteria, thus saving twenty minutes of unnecessary exposure of the food and insuring a warmer meal is now under construction, according to Clifford G. de Neergard (Drafting), supervising engineer. The project under way for a month will be completed sometime in November.

A large lounge is also being built in the main wing basement. Two walls are giving way to make room for the couches, tables and a girl who trades usable nickels for the higher denominations.

Carpenters, electricians and plumbers will henceforth be housed in a terra coated affair next to the power plant.

those at other PX's throughout the country. Col. Cook has obtained the standard list.

At a later meeting, the committee decided that to make sure that "the benefits accruing from sales to soldiers should go only to them," no bidder now connected with the civilian students would be accepted. This eliminated both the Book Store and the cafeteria.

Girls Entertain Soldiers at HP Canteen Sunday Socials

By Nat Kingsley

With 75 soldiers and more than that number of beautiful hostesses, the House Plan Canteen got into full swing Sunday, October 10, according to Arthur A. Witkin, director of HP.

The Canteen has two months experience behind it, having been open on Friday nights all summer. It is just starting its winter season, open only on Sundays from five to ten p.m.

All the work of putting up posters, arranging refreshments, and other sundry matters, is handled by the girls. The soldiers have nothing to do but be entertained. Among the various pursuits of the girls is that of teaching soldiers to dance.

The girls pay ten cents every time they come down. This takes care of the refreshments, while HP takes care of the other matters. The other matters con-

sist of the music, the buildings and the entertainment. The music is furnished by HP's record collection, while the buildings at 292 and 294 Convent Avenue. The entertainment consists of checkers, chess, ping-pong, and dancing.

The canteen is exclusively for servicemen. The only civilians allowed are the representatives of the press. (Candidates for the Campus apply in room 15A.)

All soldiers stationed in this general area are cordially invited to attend each Sunday. The members of HP are putting a great deal of work into this feature and all that is needed to make it a success is the soldiers.

Lunchroom Receipts Fall, New Innovation Planned

Owing to unpredictable conditions, the College lunchroom committee can do little besides keeping its fingers crossed, according to Professor Michael Kraus (History), head of the lunchroom committee.

"Though we have not yet received a complete financial report," Professor Kraus continued, "I can say definitely that we are still in the black. Gross receipts from the past term are, of course, not as large as in former years."

Coming committee meetings will discuss the possibility of putting up a permanent rail and turnstile in front of the lunch counter. The only bid so far received is prohibitive.

Respectfully yours,
STANLEY SACHS,
President, Student Council.

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Weekly Dance Stars Sweet's Sweet Band

By Leon Shampain

"Slow and solid numbers played in the style of Dorsey, Miller and Ellington is our bill of fare at the Wednesday night dances at the Drill Hall," said band leader Alan Sweet, Co. G, as he put his "All American" brass section through their paces. Paul "Rhode Island" Duffy, Vincent "Kansas" Allison, and Nate "Illinois" Fox are the trumpet tooters and Alan "Minnesota" Sweet and Ken "Kansas" Geoffroy the trombonists.

Most of the fellows in the newly formed fourteen piece band played in civilian outfits. There is a chap named Morrissey in the sax department who was formerly with Les Brown's well known crew.

Saxy Business

Speaking of saxes, Sweet tells us how the band needed a saxophone for its recent Tuesday night dances. The College's music department obligingly contributed a battered old heirloom but neglected to include a mouthpiece. The boys hunted frantically about for a mouthpiece finally finding one a few minutes before dance time.

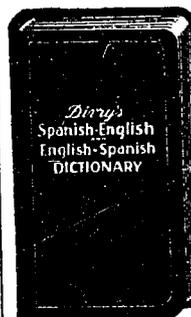
Religious Council Thanked

Lt. Edward J. Hughes, recreation officer for the AST men at the College, expressed his gratitude to the Religious Council which has been so instrumental in making the dances a success. "It has really been inspiring to see how the various sects belonging to the RC have cooperated so harmoniously in supplying hostesses," he said. They have also gotten together and promised to contribute a public address system at their own expense.

The need of the public address system is great for it will not only enable the band to be heard better but will make it possible for specialty acts to perform. The way things stand the band is located flush against the wall facing the center entrance to the Drill Hall. Many times the couples stand "piled three deep around the band instead of dancing."

Instruments are supplied for the most part by the fellows themselves, others are contributed by the Red Cross. Sheet music is paid for by the Army. A platform and "fronts" are now being constructed for the band.

If it wouldn't be punny we'd call it a Sweet little band!



DIVRY'S HANDY Spanish-ENGLISH AND ENGLISH-SPANISH Dictionary

By J. DOUGLAS, Ph.D. and A. LOMO, Ph.D.

The most complete, reliable and up-to-date pocket Dictionary, listing all Spanish and English words in current use—over 60,000—including many of the latest technical, scientific and military terms. Also contains Elements of Grammar, full list of Irregular Verbs, Cities with their populations, Colored Maps, etc. Indispensable to students, translators, business men, etc. 536 pages, 3 1/2 x 6 1/2, flexible leatherette binding. Post-paid \$2.00; with Indexes \$2.50. On sale at leading bookstores.

Sport Slants

By Herb Rosenblum

In the wake of last Saturday's decisive 22-6 conquest of Brooklyn College, a sobering fact stands out: something is lacking on the Beaver line. "Chief" Miller's boys did come out on the long end of the score, but through three quarters of the contest, City's line was outcharged, outfought, and frankly, outplayed by the Kingsmen. So far as the Brooklyn game is concerned, this is only a post-mortem, and taken, at that, from a Brooklyn point of view. The fact remains, however, that the performance of the Lavender does not augur well for them for the remainder of the campaign.

Throughout the entire first half, Lou Oshins' team pushed the Beavers all over the gridiron almost at will, ripping gaping holes in their forward wall. Plesent, Greenstein and Schmones were forced to come up from the secondary to make most of the tackles. Twice in the second quarter BC rolled to within the ten yard line, but was stymied by penalties, one for back in motion and the other for holding. In all Brooklyn was penalized 110 yards while City lost only 20 due to rule infractions. The Kingsmen also gained 209 yards rushing to 40 for the St. Nicks, and garnered 17 first downs to the Beavers two.

So much for statistics. There is a happier side of the picture. We hear that they pay off in points, and the Lavender scored 22 of them to Brooklyn's 6. The Millermen capitalized on every break that came their way, and that's the way you win ball games. They turned three interceptions into touchdowns, one in the last 30 seconds of the first half. Sol Mishkin, a substitute center playing because Bill Nowick was hors de combat with a leg injury, pulled down a Brooklyn pass, lateraled to Schmones as he was hit by a tackler, and Ralph scooted the rest of the way for a TD. All this occurred a few seconds before the whistle blew bringing down the curtain on the first half.

Two more intercepted passes which led to scores, plus a safety, left the count at 22-0. In the last minute of the game, with most of the substitutes performing for the Beavers, the Oshinmen pushed over their lone touchdown, to avoid a whitewashing. According to the Chief, Brooklyn would never have scored against his first-stringers. The boys were confident and regardless of what it looked like from the press box, they felt certain of victory. Swarthmore may be a different story.

Beavers Face Quaker Eleven On Saturday

(Continued from page one)

One thing which comforts the team is the fact that the Quakers, instead of using the T formation which Brooklyn used to push the Lavender line all over the field, employ the more familiar single wing-back formation, the same style the Beavers use.

Forward Wall Weak

The battle with the Kingsmen, although a triumph in score, showed just how weak Miller's line is. Lou Oshins' inexperienced line, composed of what quarterback Ralph Schmones termed "a bunch of kids", gave the Beaver forward wall a good going over across the entire mud-soaked field.

Joe Weinstein, moved from right end to a backfield position, replacing Brodsky, played a surprisingly good game considering the little practice he had at that position. He now ranks among the city's leading scorers, with one TD and two conversions.

Schmones Sparkles

The entire backfield turned in a scintillating game. Little "Shorty" Plesent, halfback Eli Greenstein, and Schmones, did all the tackling, the line being perforated regularly. Sol Mishkin, sub center, was one of the few linemen who performed

Harriers to Meet Brooklyn Saturday at Van Cortlandt

Intramural Program To Open Today at Noon

Headed by basketball, the intramural program will be open in the main gymnasium today at twelve. Intramural boxing and wrestling, dropped a year ago will be restored to the program, according to Alton Richards (Hygiene), intramural director. Swimming and gymnastics are also on the program.

Boxing will be under the direction of Dr. Carlos J. Wagner, who will instruct students of the manly art as well as coach contestants. Wrestling will be handled by Mr. Richards, who also plans to concentrate on instructing novices. Students interested in either field should contact the instructors.

Although they lost their opening meet to NYU last Saturday, 17-38, the Beaver hill-and-dalers should find easy pickings against Brooklyn College Saturday afternoon over the three-mile Van Cortlandt Park course. The Kingsmen, with only one man who can complete the difficult five-mile route, requested Coach Tony Orlando to lower the distance to three miles.

Gabe Palmero and Norm Berger, chief Lavender standard-bearers, as it were, failed to come up to expectations against the Violets, taking fourth and seventh respectively in slow time. Palmero, captain of the harriers, was three and a half minutes off his best time, and two and a half off the winning time of 31:00, performed by the Hall-of-Famer's captain, Walter Welsch.

After recuperating from tonsillitis, Berger had only three workouts before the meet. However, the dismal showings may have been due to the fact that the course was wet and muddy, it was drizzling, and the fact that it was very sticky.

The third Beaver to cross the finish line was Stan Holland, representing the Lavender for the first time. He was followed by Sol Goodelman, Larry Ervin, John Haller, a newcomer to the team, Phil Kaftol, Dan Edelstein, and Ray Friedman in that order.

well. Mishkin intercepted a pass on the City 27, ran up to the mid-field stripe, and, while he was being tackled, lateraled to Schmones, who crossed the goal line for the tally.

Schmones, who sparked the attack, tossed to Bob Ratner from the four-yard line for another score. The final TD came with Schmones passing from the 15 to Weinstein in the end zone.

The remaining two points were a gift from a Brooklyn back, who accidentally stepped into the end zone, where he was tackled.



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Newman Tells A.I.Ch.E. Of Lack of Young C.E.'s

"The real chemical engineering in this country is now being done by men under thirty years of age," stated Albert B. Newman, Dean of the School of Technology, in his annual talk before the A.I.Ch.E. last Thursday. When a chemical engineer reaches thirty, he begins to lean towards the administrative rather than the active phase of the field.

It is apparently for this reason that the Selective Service system has decided to make eligible for deferment any engineering student who can finish his course within 24 months. Until occupational bulletin 33-6, granting this deferment, is replaced by some other one, that will remain the situation. There is some speculation, though, regarding the father draft, which may raise an emotional issue and result in the drafting of students. On this point, Dean Newman agreed with Bernard Baruch in stating "an occupational basis should determine deferments."

Speaking as a father of two sons in the services, Dean Newman declared that joining the armed forces and fighting for one's country is a privilege which every American possesses. An engineer who gives up this privilege because he is better suited for the production front, shows more courage than the engineer who takes the easy way out and joins the service; it doesn't take much to join the army or navy, but it takes a long time to make an engineer. The A.I.Ch.E. is requiring new members to go through an initiation period which is intended to better acquaint the Chemical Engineering faculty and the old members with the new candidates. Tomorrow, a smoker will end the introductory stage and the applicants will formally become associate members of the society. With the entrance of the new members into the A.I.Ch.E. the society can boast of a membership of 108 students, one of the largest on the campus.

All members are urged to attend an important business meeting today in Room 10 Tech.

Prof. Stork Speaks on Tool and Die Practice; PTS Notifies New Eligibles

On Wednesday, Oct. 13, the Society of Automotive Engineers held its first meeting of the term. The meeting was purely organizational in character. Committees were formed to carry out the proposed term's work, and membership applications were accepted.

As yet, there is still time to join the SAE, but all those who intend to join the society should not delay in submitting their applications.

At the close of the meeting it was announced that Professor Stork of the Drafting Department would speak on October 20th, on Foundry Practice as it pertains to Tool and Die Engineering.

Pi Tau Sigma, honorary Mechanical Engineering Fraternity, has completed its list of eligibles and has sent out letters notifying them of their compliance with the standards of scholarship demanded by the society.

This year in order to make certain that no one who meets the qualifications is overlooked, a departure from traditional practice has been made. In ad-

ASME, SAE Applies Open; Year's Dues \$3.

Applications for membership in the SAE (Society of Automotive Engineers) and the ASME (American Society of Mechanical Engineers) are still available.

SAE applications may be obtained by attending their meeting on Wednesday at 5 in room T 107 or by contacting the secretary, Seymour Deitchman.

ASME applications may be obtained at the meeting every Thursday at 12:30 in Doremus Hall.

Dues for one year in both societies are \$3.00 for those who wish to join the national organization. Those who join the national organizations will receive all the privileges of membership.

Dues for the school chapters are 50c and \$1 respectively. The ASME dues (\$1.00) includes a subscription to Vector.

Prof. Kent Speaks At ASME Meeting

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers held its first meeting on Oct. 21st, featuring a speech by its new faculty advisor, Professor Kent. The talk was designed to acquaint those present with the history of the engineering societies and their fields of endeavor. Prof. Kent pointed out that the ASME was the first Mechanical Engineering society to be organized and is completely general in scope, including all phases of mechanical engineering, as differentiated from other societies whose interest lies mainly in one field, such as the SAE whose main interest is the automotive and aeronautical field.

After the address committees were formed and council representatives elected. It was also announced that the annual smoker would definitely be held in spite of adverse conditions.

dition to the semi-annual smoker, which will be held as usual, on Friday, Oct. 22 in the Webb Room, personal interviews will be given to all eligibles, by the members of the society.

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WESTERN UNION

Civil Service Positions Open For Techmen

Stressing the need for laboratory technicians, the United States Civil Service Commission has announced that many positions are now open with the National Bureau of Standards in Washington, D. C., for the construction, installation, maintenance and operation of various equipment.

The requirements of war agencies and industries have brought a number of problems to the Bureau of Standards, many of a secret nature. Before the war, the Bureau was engaged in developing working standards of measurement quality and performance for all branches of industry

Education Required

No written test is required, but applicants for the positions must have had previous education or experience in one or more of the fields. Six months of appropriate mechanical experience, or a certified war training course are required for the lowest salaried positions. Additional training is necessary for higher paying jobs. Salaries range from \$1,752 to \$2,798 per year, including overtime pay. Applications may be secured from your local post office.

(Ed. note: The U. S. Civil Service Commission has requested that we print this release. The Bureau of Standards is one of those organizations that was really hard hit by the manpower shortage, and they need the men.

First Co-ed Gets Tech Degree; Girls Differ on College Men

Rodriguez, Lowenthal Head Sigma Phi Omega

Sigma Phi Omega, the College's newest engineering social fraternity, started the present semester's activities with the election of a new roster of officials, headed by Charles Rodriguez '45, president; Artien Lowenthal '44, vice-president, and Sal Ferrigno '45, secretary-treasurer.

The fraternity organized last fall to function both as a graduate and undergraduate social organization, is now in the midst of an active pledging campaign. Plans have already been made for a smoker in the near future.

October 16 is a date that should be written large in the College's history. On that day Francine Danish became the first co-ed to be awarded a Bachelor's Degree in Mechanical Engineering. It is about time therefore to take cognizance of the opinions of the some 40 odd techwomen.

Many of those interviewed admitted, frankly, that they could not go too far for fear of injuring their social prestige. Others seemed to be deliberately instigating a plot to lower the morale of the College men.

Roslyn Keller '47 leaned on a Vector desk and shook her head sadly, while repeating, "The boys in this school . . ." Keller broked our chivalrous hearts by saying that the co-eds should not be given special privileges by misguided students who relinquish their places in lines in deference to female pulchritude. Carol Weintraub '47 insisted that some of the boys are perfectly "normal and rational."

Charlotte Levine (RU 2-7219) came to the college for ROTC training but demurs, ". . . the drill classes were too early. The boy friend, he's in the army now."

Gloria Ehrlich '46 related, ". . . The boys are very kind, sweet and cooperative, but engineering occupies the biggest place in my mind."

Pouring a bit more syrup on our ruffled ego, "I've got used to the boys," attests Bella Beer '47, "and I think they're very friendly and helpful."

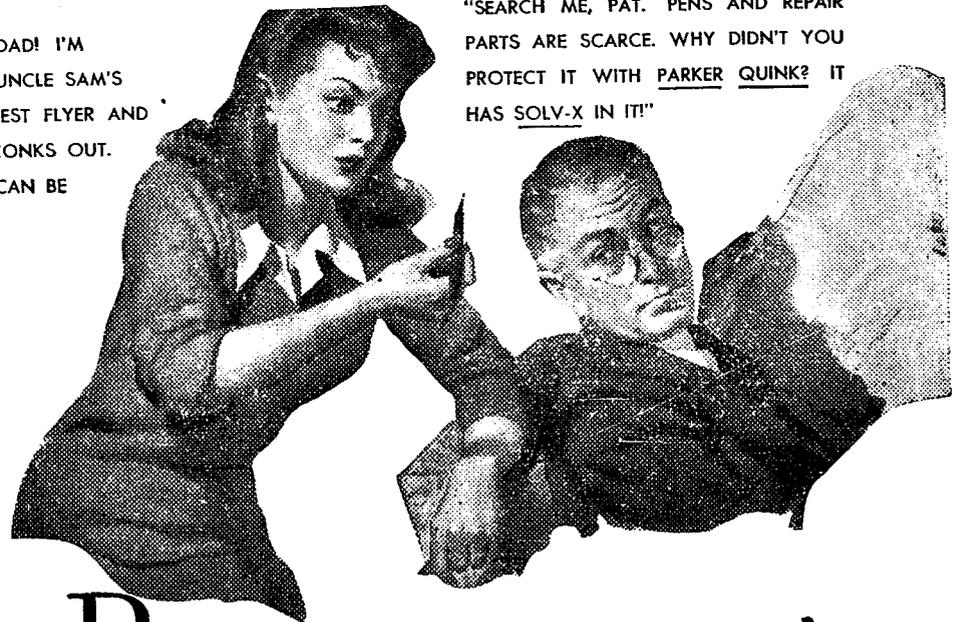
Initiate Candidates Into ASCE Oct. 28

On Thursday, October 28, candidates will be initiated into the A.S.C.E. The affair will take place in House Plan.

Lieutenant Commander Weiss of the Navy, former professor of Structures at the University of Minnesota, now doing research work for the Navy at New York University, related some interesting experiences from his own career. One conclusion that could be drawn from his talk is that there are many things a Civil Engineer must know outside of his normal line of work.

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