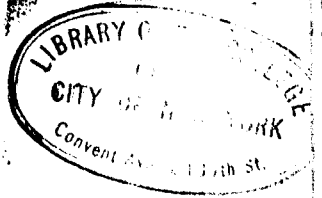


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Exorbitant Army Prices at Schiffer's Revealed in 'Campus' Investigation

Girls, No Men Attend Dance Friday Night

That City College boys have changed radically was evidenced by the fact that 500 girls could not find dancing partners last week at the first of the Student Council sponsored Friday night dances this term. The Army saved 100 College boys from being completely overwhelmed by coming to the rescue and supplying 250 soldiers to help satisfy the partner-seeking girls.

Only 168 sweater girls were present. This, according to Robert Klein '46, head of the Social Functions Committee, was because of the fact that high school girls are no longer admitted unless they are "sponsored" by College boys. In order to gain admittance, the girl must prove that she is a student of a New York college. This new rule was made in order to keep out girls who are "not on the same mental plane with the soldiers," said Klein.

The girls take their identification to Dean Miriam Faries in 119 Main where they receive a pass of admission good for the season. The office has already witnessed many amusing conversations between the Assistant Dean of Students and some of the girls who have been turned away.

"But Dr. Faries, I'm a senior at Taft high school and graduating this term."

"I'm sorry. We can't let you in now but when you come to City College we'll be glad to have you." The reply was, "Sure when I go to City, I'll waste my time here."

College to Acquire Protestant Asylum

Allocation by the City Planning Commission of \$250,000 for purchase by the College of the Orphans Home of the Protestant Episcopal Church at 168 Convent Avenue was reported at the meeting of the Board of Higher Education last Monday. According to Miss Pearl Bernstein, Administrator of the BHE, condemnation proceedings against the property will probably follow passage of the appropriation by the Board of Estimate and the City Council.

Knowledge of impending action on the property was denied at the Home yesterday. According to Dr. Ordway Tead, BHE chairman, \$10,750 has already been appropriated by the Board of Estimate for architectural work on "additional facilities for student activities and for more adequate quarters for the School of Technology."

Kilmer Grid Game Tix To Sell With AA Book

Have you got a gal, Bud? Take her to the Camp Kilmer game Saturday. It's worth it. For one AA book you can purchase two reduced price tickets at \$.50 each.

In order to increase sales of AA books, the Athletic Association has made this enterprising offer which saves the student \$1.00, the cost of the AA book itself. If the sale goes over well for the Kilmer game, the idea will be carried over to the basketball season. Tickets, along with AA books, are on sale in the AA Office, 107 Hygiene.

Consider New 'Merc' Appeal

Mercury, the College humor magazine, has appealed a ban placed on it by the Faculty-Student Activities Committee, according to Dr. John L. Bergstreser, Dean of Students. The committee will consider the appeal today.

If the next issue does come out, it will be a burlesque on Esquire, Sol Stein '46, editor-elect, announced. Featuring the "Hunter girl," changes incorporated in the next issue will include the removal of the OWI filler, and the addition of four more pages.

Vacancies on the staff will be filled today at 12 in the Compton Room, 294 Convent Avenue.

Parents Laud AST in Letters To Col. Cook, Pres. Wright

By Irwin Hundert

From Kentucky and Montana, in batches of dozens, varying in vehemence and candor, come replies from parents of the AST men at the College to a letter sent out jointly by Colonel Raymond P. Cook and President Harry N. Wright. The letter informs the parents that their son is stationed here and emphasized the importance of his studying "so that he may be better fitted to perform his duties as an intelligent and well-trained soldier and citizen."

The parents "are very appreciative that City College is taking a personal interest in their boys and that they have the privilege of studying here," said President Wright. For instance, one parent says, "I believe that nearly all American parents feel the same way. Namely, that their sons are being given the best possible attention and care by their superiors, and no one can ask for more."

The joint letter, which is sent to all parents, states "You may

Eleven Set for Kilmer Contest In Stadium Sat.

By Gerry Keller

After suffering one of the worst defeats in its gridiron history over the weekend to the tune of 79-0 at the hands of Swarthmore, "Chief" Miller's Beavers are preparing to better their .500 average against Camp Kilmer Saturday afternoon, in the first home game of the season.

The soldier team which hails from New Brunswick, N. J., didn't fare out much better than the Lavender in its last start. Although the army boys did manage to tally a lone field goal against Brown, they were on the tail end of a 62-3 score.

Soldiers Experienced

The G.I.'s boast two outstanding ball players who will attempt to make things tough for Coach Miller's charges. Frankie Baseline, formerly of Duquesne University, is the leading ground gainer, while Quentin Diederick does most of the punting. He went to Penn State where he learned the art of applying the foot to the ball.

The "Chief" believes that Kilmer should be an even opponent. His boys are in good spirits despite the beating that they took and have put in three thorough workouts this week on the fundamentals of the game.

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Condemn Schiffer Book Store For Profiteering on Soldiers

By Jack Roth

The practice of Schiffer Bookstores Inc., 1588 Amsterdam Avenue of charging soldiers exorbitant prices for articles they can purchase elsewhere for half the price, was denounced yesterday by Col. Raymond P. Cook, Commandant of Army Hall, who stated that he "condemns anyone who carries on a business with the aim of making profit on soldiers."

Complaints voiced by ASTP men to The Campus, led to an investigation of the store run by Meyer Schiffer. Mr. Schiffer had been offering 24 hour service for cleaning

and pressing uniforms for the soldiers. His prices were \$.65 and \$.75. It has been necessary for the soldiers to patronize Schiffer's since a post exchange has not as yet been set up at Army Hall, and since the hours of the College Book Store are in conflict with the hours the soldiers have. Since the advent of the cleaning store next to Schiffer's store, he has discontinued this service.

It was discovered that the pressing had been done through three Peace tailors, followers of Father Divine, whose policy it was to charge only \$.20 for their work. The managers of three Peace stores, all located on Eighth Avenue, stated that they were "more or less charitable" as it is Father Divine's policy to keep prices as low as possible.

Said Lazaus Lazaus, proprietor of a Peace store on 137 Street and Convent Avenue, "That man was using us as a tool, and then running a racket on the soldiers. If I knew he was charging such prices, I would never have taken in his work." Schiffer's total expense for having the work done was \$37 1/2. His profit was 100 per cent when he charged the soldiers \$.75. On other articles, his profit is similar. For instance, he sells woolen gloves for \$2.19. The College Store price is \$1.40. The Store price for a scarf is \$1.25 while Schiffer's is \$2.00.

When asked by this reporter for a list of his prices, since there are no price tags on any of his articles, Schiffer claimed that his insignias were fifteen cents, but Private Weldon Combs of Co. A, Sec. 2 paid him a quarter for it. Following is a list of prices quoted to this reporter by Schiffer as compared to the prices of the College Store:

5165 Enrolled In College Day Session

An enrollment of 5165 in the Day Sessions of both centers of the College was reported by Mr. Robert Taylor, Registrar, yesterday. The Main Center registration of 2768 has the largest proportion of Techmen, who number 1532. The Schools of Liberal Arts and Education of 1090 and 37 men, respectively.

Of a total of 912 girls, only 76 are uptown. The remaining form 35% of the enrollment at Twenty-third St., which has the School of Business with 1273 students as its largest division. Tech, Liberal Arts, and Education rank next in order with enrollment of 621, 303, and 144.

	Schiffer Book Store	College Store
Brass Buckle	\$1.00	\$.31
Socks	.35	.22
Shoe Polish	.25	.17
Laundry Bag	1.00	.55
Schaun's Physics Book	1.25	.90

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SC Meeting Tomorrow to Fill Class Rep. Vacancies

Student Council delegate vacancies in all four classes will be filled at tomorrow's meeting of the SC. Candidates must come in person to the meeting, which will be held at 4 in the Faculty Council Room, opposite the Great Hall.



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The Truth About Schiffer

For almost ten years now, Meyer Schiffer of Schiffer Book Stores Inc. has been "serving" the College. The Campus now feels obliged to interpret the word "serve" as it can be applied to this store and to this man.

Before the recent Campus investigation of the prices and business methods of Mr. Schiffer, we ran an advertisement from his concern in the newspaper. In his ad Mr. Schiffer said, "We sell at lowest prices, all books new and used, as well as school and gym supplies." He also added the word "compare."

Well, The Campus has compared the prices given by Schiffer for these articles as well as soldier necessities and the disparity we discovered was almost unbelievable. We realize the College Store is a non-profit organization and that Mr. Schiffer is out to make money . . . but there are ways of making money, and there are ways of making money.

When a man realizes a profit of almost 100 percent on many articles, he is not to be called a shrewd business man, but rather to be labelled a profiteer. If there is any place in the world where a copy of St. Thomas Aquinas Theory of Just Price should be sent, it is to Mr. Schiffer.

The outrageous prices he has been charging the soldiers for articles merely because he happens to be in a convenient location are absolutely un-American, unethical, and unfair, to say the least. An example of his "patriotism" is selling for \$5.00 his check endorsement to a soldier who needed money.

When The Campus got the tip that he was using the semi-charitable Peace tailors, disciples of Father Divine, to get his pressing done for the soldiers, Mr. Schiffer was asked if it were true. He denied it and said he never heard anything like it before in his life. However, The Campus has on file the statements of three Peace tailors who will testify they did work for Schiffer but didn't know how much he was charging the soldiers, and that if they had known, they would never have obliged him.

Schiffer Book Stores has been fleecing the soldiers at the College for a long time, and if students will take the time to compare prices of other profit stores downtown with Schiffer's prices, they too, will realize how they have been "taken for a ride."

We therefore urge the authorities at Army Hall to hurry up on that planned Post Exchange, and we urge students to look before they buy. The Campus has rarely attacked any private concern, but here we see a wrong. We feel you, both the students and the soldiers, ought to know the facts, and so we are giving them to you just as they are.

Mr. Schiffer asked us for an even break. Well, by telling you to compare prices for yourselves, we are doing just that.

Shy Soldiers Find Canteen Super Idea

By Nat Kingsley

There was a hot time in the old House Plan, last Sunday night. Reference is made, of course, to the mixture of soldiers and co-eds from the Commerce Center in 292-294 Convent Ave., the source of many hot times.

"Those (the co-eds) who are physically attractive are shy . . . while those who aren't, throw themselves at you." This philosophical thought came from Pvt. Earl Housman, formerly of Kayser, W. Va. Expanding on this theme, he was momentarily distracted by the passing of two charming females. After intense examination, he continued, "Girls should introduce themselves and take the offensive. After all, we soldiers are supposed to be shy hicks who are being shown big-town life by the college girls."

Soldiers Reticent

"The chances for entertainment are very small. There is a billiard table but we can't use it." However, according to Arthur A. Witkin, director of HP, the reason for this seeming lack of hospitality is that there are expenses involved in the upkeep of the billiard room.

While most of the soldiers were very reticent about the canteen, only venturing comments like, "It's all right," there were a few who went further than that. One khaki-clad individual sidled up and hoarsely whispered, "The idea is all right—but where did they get the women—aaaaaaa!" However, this radical opinion was not shared by most of the other servicemen.

According to Private Shep "Kid" Winters, "They are pretty nice." As if in answer to the upraised eyebrows about him, he exclaimed, "Yes. I came down here on the recommendation of the boys in the barracks and at first sight they're pretty nice." He probably meant the co-eds, not the boys in the barracks.

Soldiers Shy

Upon hearing a scream, a tall business-like young gentleman by name of Ornstein, merely shrugged his shoulders and said, "You should hear them at midnight." When someone innocently remarked that they thought the party closed at 10, he said, "At 12 is when the screams start."

One of the hostesses, a stunningly attractive young lady, named Gloria Rosenberg, was asked her opinion of the soldiers, (her address and phone number are unattainable), "Most of the soldiers who come here are very nice and also shy. However, few of them of typically American boys. They think too much of themselves," she honestly replied.

The party-goers were treated to a display of how to make HP punch. A large glass bowl was set on the table, wiped and prepared for the amber liquid. With a host of co-eds and soldiers waiting for the ingredients, a case of Pepsi-Cola was poured into the bowl. Then everybody realized that the bowl was chipped. In the resultant flood, only two HP members were drowned.

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Exams Halt Basketball Contest till New Term

Final exams have halted the progress of the basketball tournament sponsored thru the AST recreation program. There will be sectional teams playing for company championships and the company winners will in turn play for the title of "School Champs." Trophies and prizes to be awarded will be provided from the Soldier's Welfare Fund. Weekly games between the Champs and the College Varsity are anticipated.

Two weeks ago an AST team sparked by Captain Richard Sizemore, Co. G, defeated a Columbia V-12 squad in the Tech gym by the score of 25-23 in a "sudden death" game.

Letters Praise ASTP, College

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Several letters make inquiries of the President as to their sons' standing and merit. The President and Col. Cook make a practice of answering all of them. For example, one mother asked how her son was getting along scholastically. The President in turn answered that he was having trouble with his Physics. This reply undoubtedly found its way to the prospective engineer, for subsequently his physics grades improved.

The concluding sentence of the joint letter states, "We hope also that a quick victory by the United Nations will make it possible to use what they learn here in peace, rather than in war, and that they will be able soon to return to their civilian callings in a world of freedom and wisdom."

ASTP Company to March In War Fund Parade Sat.

A company of AST men selected from the group stationed at the College will march in the National War Fund Parade this Saturday on lower Fifth Avenue, according to Colonel Raymond P. Cook, commandant. The company will represent the First, Second and Third Service Command AST units, and will be led by their own cadet officers.

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WESTERN UNION

By Leon Shampain
Last week was a busy one for the AST dance band who "gave out" with their "slow and solid" stuff in the Drill Hall Thursday night and in the mess hall Friday evening.

Thursday night, the rhythm of Alan Sweet's sweet band was gobbled up by a large audience of WACS, WAVES, SPARS and AST men. The crowd contained more than its usual share of officers—of both sexes. But rank did not daunt the enlisted man and many times he cut in on an officer. It was understood that it was not necessary for the enlisted man to salute an officer before this maneuver. A noteworthy incident was the jitter-bugging exhibition by an unidentified soldier "rooted" to the crew's torrid rendition of the "One O'clock Jump."

Supper Serenade

Friday evening, the soldiers had dinner music from 5-6:30, while they were at supper, they were serenaded by the fourteen music makers playing right there in the mess hall. This dinner music idea may be instituted as a weekly feature.

Sweet, Co. G., tells us how a mysterious piano tuner worked for two days to ready their piano for the supper recital. Five minutes before they were ready to wheel the piano away the tuner was still at it. The musicians had to pry the fellow from it before they could transfer it from STAR hall to the mess hall where it performed a half octave below normal.

Furlough Coming

AST men will receive a week's leave this Saturday and none will be more grateful than the bandmen. They have worked as hard as everyone else at their studies and have spent most of their time rehearsing.

Drummer Ted Shanklin, Co. A, goes back to his Indiana home and when he returns he will have with him his costly pearl outfit. At present Shanklin is using part of his old set and a bass drum that has one taped up hole. The holey skin was supplied by the College.

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Sports Slants

By HERB ROSENBLUM

Swarthmore's a nice little burg. The college, itself, is a small edition of a Harvard . . . and it's chock full of Navy V-12 trainees. These bruisers represent the Quaker college in intercollegiate football. We'd like to see them belt hell out of Columbia . . . they could do it too . . . it's a shame they didn't schedule the Lions. Well, last Saturday, "Chief" Miller's Beavers lined up on Alumni Field in Swarthmore and absorbed one of the most terrific poundings we've ever observed.

When the Lavender finally limped off the gridiron after an eternity of 60 minutes, we couldn't help breathing a sigh of relief. The bunch of earnest kids performing for the College this year had no right to be out on the same field with a crew of powerful, experienced sailors who were out for a kill. The Beavers took a merciless beating, mentally and physically. Carl Dellmuth, Swarthmore coach, wouldn't let up for a moment, even when the count had passed 60. His second team, capable itself of blasting the Millermen out of Pennsylvania, was put in for a few minutes in the first half, but the Quaker first-stringers were soon sent back in to make sure of an all-time scoring record.

We thought of the ancient Roman amphitheatres where Nero had his fun, as we watched the Beavers pick themselves off the ground to come back for more . . . but they did come back for more, and they continued to come back and fight, until mercifully, the final whistle ended the holocaust. It was a game group of boys which was out on Alumni Field taking that physical punishment. Quarterback Ralph Schmones, 165 pounds of grit and courage, sparked the Beavers, in the fourth period, on a 52-yard sustained march which was halted only by an intercepted pass deep in Swarthmore territory. He was battered and groggy by this time after being knocked around all afternoon by the sailors, and it was nothing but raw courage that kept him on his feet.

Schmones wasn't the only Lavender player who was in there battling and taking a drubbing. Murray Thau, the big 16-year-old kid, who scales 226, was out cold in the second half, but he got up on his feet and kept right on charging from his guard position . . . and Captain Stan Brodsky, after a futile attempt to pass the Beavers back into the game, was carried off the field with a leg injury. From the bench, "Chief" Miller didn't have an easy time of it either. He probably often wished that he could get in and help his boys hold back the bruising Quakers.

But Swarthmore is just so much water under the bridge, and there's still quite a season ahead. It's doubtful that the College gridmen will come up against another powerhouse of the Quaker class . . . let's hope not anyhow. They have still to face Camp Kilmer, the Army Plebes and Brooklyn again, and there remains a good chance for a successful season. "Chief" Miller will bring his gang into the Stadium Saturday to open the Lavender home schedule against Camp Kilmer's army outfit.

The battle with the soldiers should be the turning point of the campaign. If the Beavers can come out on top at the crossroads, they will be all set for the homestretch. . . . Come out to the Stadium Saturday afternoon at about 2:30 and show the boys that you are behind them.

Reveal Army Prices In Schiffer Book Store

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According to Lieutenant Harold Brown, Intelligence Officer at Army Hall, "Schiffer has not the right to sell insignia or stripes as he is not licensed as far as we can ascertain." Schiffer admitted he had no license yesterday.

Major Charles Richards, Provost Marshal stated that he "threw Schiffer off the grounds once," and he "would do it again if he ever returned." "We don't like his methods, his way of business, or the way he has been taking advantage of the soldiers here," he added.

When asked if he thought soldiers deserved any special con-

Ceremony at House Plan

"House Plan invites all non-sectarian, non-political societies at the College to limited use of our facilities at a reduced rate," according to Murray Sobolov '45, HP president.

"These societies will be permitted to use House Plan one evening a week for meetings and one night a semester for socials. They will also be admitted to all faculty-student nights free." The Psychology Society has already availed itself of the offer and tomorrow night will run a get-together.

In consideration, Mr. Schiffer said, "I don't give a damn whom I sell to, soldiers or otherwise, the price is the same for both."

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Driscoll	R.E.	Redding
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Brodsky	R.H.	Basilone
Plesent	L.H.	Nims
Greenstein	F.B.	Diederich

Harriers Set for Jr. Mets; Defeat Brooklyn College, 15-40

By Dan Edelstein

Having swept the first five places for a perfect 15-40 victory over Brooklyn College last Saturday morning over the soggy three mile Van Cortlandt Park course, the Beaver hill-and-dalers are rounding into top shape for the Junior Metropolitan AAU Cross Country Championships, to be held Saturday, Nov. 6.

The Championship distance will be four miles over the Van Cortlandt flats and hills, which includes "Cemetery" Hill, the most exacting slope in this country for cross country runners.

This week's scheduled meet with Rennselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy, N. Y., was cancelled, as was the meet with Greg Rice's King's Point Maritime Service team. The Junior "Mets" is being substituted for the Maritime Service run.

Palmero Leads Pack

Gabe Palmero, the Lavender captain, led the pack of thirty contestants across the finish line in 18:02 against the Kingsmen as Tony Orlando's harriers, who, during Orlando's illness, were coached by Joe Mendelis, assistant coach, took eight of the first ten places. Palmero had no competition, except for Norm Berger, who finished second, about 100 yards behind the winner, in 18:24.

Palmero took the lead at the mile-and-a-quarter mark, and slowly built up a substantial margin over Berger. Larry Ervin finished 47 seconds behind Berger. Al Holland,

who left for the Army on Monday, was approximately sixty yards behind Ervin when they came out of the hills and kicked the last half mile, almost catching Ervin. He finished five yards behind to take fourth.

Goodelman Ahead at Half

Sol Goodelman, after leading the field at the half-mile marker in 2:28, tired slightly in the woods and came through for fifth place.

Bill Seon and Don Edmonds were the only Brooklyn men to place in the first ten, taking sixth and seventh respectively. Close behind them were Bob Riemer, Ray Friedman, and John Haller, who took eighth, ninth, and tenth, in that order.

The Lavender order of finish:

1. Gabe Palmero . . . 18:02
2. Norm Berger . . . 18:24
3. Larry Ervin . . . 19:11
4. Al Holland . . . 19:12
5. Sol Goodelman . . . 19:30
6. Bob Riemer . . . 19:52
7. Ray Friedman . . . 20:25
8. John Haller . . . 20:31
9. Phil Kaftol . . . 21:25
10. Ed Lewis . . . 22:14
11. Dan Edelstein . . . 22:17
12. Charles Metzger . . . 22:55
20. Carl Holmes . . . 23:43

New Intramural Session Put on Weekly Schedule

As a result of the interference of AST class schedules and the ROTC common hour, the intramural program will be extended to Tuesday, besides the regular Thursday session, according to

Swamped by Quakers, 79-0

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Tackling, line defense, passing attack, and blocking were the principal topics of the afternoon practice periods.

Stan Brodsky, who injured his passing arm during the Brooklyn game and also sustained a fourth period ankle injury last Saturday, will be on the pebbles of the Stadium this weekend totting the pigskin for the Beavers. It is doubtful that Bill Nowick will see action as he is still out nursing an infected foot.

Quakers Too Powerful

The Swarthmore game was characterized by one long run after the other, and in all, the victors made twelve touchdowns and seven conversions for 79 points. The first score came on an end run from the mid-field stripe two minutes after the opening kickoff. The only College threat came in the third period when the Lavender put on a sustained drive from its own thirty yard marker to the twenty-one yard stripe of its opponents, where the Quakers gained possession of the ball on a pass interception.

In losing, Stan Brodsky and Ralph Schmones turned in brilliant performances for City College while the Quakers were paced by Harry McCloskey, former Muhlenberg star, who crossed our goal-line twice after long runs. In all, it can be said that Coach Miller's eleven did its utmost and the boys were in there fighting all the way.

Dr. Alton Richards, faculty director of intramurals.

On today's intramural schedule is the basketball field day tournament, plus the weekly training instruction periods in wrestling and boxing under the direction of Dr. Richards and Dr. Carlos Wagner in the Main Gym.

Entries are still being accepted for touch football and basketball at the AA office, 107 Hygiene, and at the Hygiene office.

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TECH NEWS

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Precise Cast Control Declared Unimportant

Precise engineering control in the production of castings is of little importance or use. A good sense of tone or color will not only supplement analysis by trained chemists but will supplant it. This was the most important point brought out before the last meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers by Professor Wilford Stork of the Drafting Department.

Not only does this general disregard of scientific control exist, but "in an argument between the founder and a chemist as to the composition of a melt the founder's word is accepted as of more value."

"This is by no means meant to indicate that control of the metal used in castings is non-existent," said Prof. Stork. "A rigid control does exist, but only an expert of long experience is

Profs In Service

Although it has been the policy of the Tech school to seek deferment for all its staff, the CE and ME departments have lost several men. These instructors were called up through the reserves.

CE's in the services are: Lt.-Col. Wm. Brotherton, Maj. Anthony V. Rizzi, Capt. Paul Hartman, and Charles H. Kruse (rank unknown).

Capt. Lawrence Hen and Lieut. Joseph R. Weiss were lost to the

ME's. Lieutenant Weiss when last heard from was in Australia. capable of applying it. The use of such factors as the type of ebullition of the melt, the form of the spark trail, the ring of the cast metal, the color of the melted metal and the character of the break on a test specimen, constitute some of the most important controls in foundry practice. It is obvious from the above that it would take more than a ninety day wonder to control the quality of cast metal, which is probably the reason why most of the men in the industry use beard ladles (similar to mustache cups) to carry the molten metal from the cupola to the assembled cope and drag."

In addition to indicating the precise controls exercised in casting, Prof. Stork exposed the fraud of "semi-steel" a cast metal made from a mixture of cast iron and steel, and supposed to contain the good qualities of both. By means of judicious advertising the melters were able to sell semi-steel at a price in excess of what it would bring as cast iron, in spite of the fact that steel scrap is cheaper than cast iron scrap and the end product of the mixture was just so much cast iron, since the molten steel absorbed carbon from the coke used in melting and reverted to No. 20 CI.

TIC Elects Officers;

At the first meeting of the Tech Intersociety Council held this week, Harold Shames and Bernard Budiansky were unanimously elected chairman and secretary. "The purpose of the Council," as stated by the officers, "is to act not as a legislative body but as a clearing house and organizing force for the tech school. The Council will coordinate all tech activities and prevent duplication and conflict between society functions. The Council will also organize intersociety competition in the school."

EE Frat Open to Pledgees

If you should see some night-marish characters roaming about the campus wearing various colored berets, flowing ribbons, and carrying well-padded paddles, do not call for the man with the net—they are only pledgees of the recently formed Pi Gamma Kappa, EE fraternity.

Stanley Gross '44, who conceived the idea of forming Pi Gamma Kappa, is president of the fraternity. Other officers are Nat Rynkowsky, vice-president, Matthew W. Slate, secretary

The paddle toters (the weapons are applied by officers to punish infringements of any rule) are Matthew Cinelli, Abe Cohen, Harry Dagavarian, Ira Kasindorf, Robert Freeman, Ell Ossofsky and Eugene Novikoff.

Thanks to the splendid cooperation of the Tech societies we have been able to continue with a page that has been written by and for techmen. However, there are ugly rumors now being circulated to the effect that the Tech News is no more; that the Tech School has been hoodwinked, deluded into believing that they were getting a bigger and better coverage of news.

We believe that it's about time that someone answered these accusations. We believe that it's about time that someone told the techmen exactly what they were getting as a result of the Campus-Tech News merger.

Techmen are getting a full page of Tech news as compared with the three columns previously allotted. That means that more space can be given to the societies, news that is of interest to over 90% of the engineers. True there have been ads that have filled up a considerable amount of space. But ads are the backbone of a newspaper; without them there would be no newspaper.

It has been our policy to include all the news from the societies, even to the extent of leaving out many important features.

Aside from being one step more toward the writing of the various schools in the College, it has provided the engineering student with a complete coverage of news, the regular Campus staff having been augmented

ed by the Tech News' staff and many of the societies' correspondents.

The Tech page is yours. If you have a complaint, or feel that your particular club is not getting sufficient coverage, why don't you write a note to the Tech Editor? That is the only way in which we can get to know your problem.

Curtiss Engineer To Address SAE

George W. Brady, chief engineer of the Curtiss Propeller Division, Curtiss-Wright Corp., will address the annual Students Meeting of the SAE Metropolitan Section Tuesday evening, Nov. 8, at Cooper Union. Mr. Brady will discuss airplane propeller developments and present a paper on "Flight Testing With a Propeller Thrust Meter."

An added attraction will be a film on "Theory of Operation of Electrically Controlled Propellers, according to J. O. Charshafian, Metropolitan Section Student Chairman.

Mr. Brady, who is responsible for many developments in this field, graduated from Yale in 1925, and was awarded the degree of M.S. by MIT in 1927. He was employed successively by Glenn L. Martin Co., Chance Vought Corp., American Airways, Inc., and Curtiss Airplane Division

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TBP Holds First Smoker

Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering society, held its smoker last night and is now preparing for its interviews, to be held during the week of Nov. 1. This is the first time since the inception of the organization that interviews will be held. Approximately 70 upperclassmen are eligible for election to the society this term.

At a recent meeting, Phil Kolchin was elected to replace Bruno Boley, who was graduated this summer, as corresponding secretary. Also at this meeting, it was decided to deviate from previous policy of not electing men out of school. The purpose of this is that members of the armed forces, who left school before getting their degrees, might be considered.

ASCE to Hold Initiation

As its first social activity of the term, the ASCE will initiate new members at House Plan tonight. Before being chosen, candidates for membership in the society spent two weeks walking around on the campus wearing large replicas of the ASCE emblem.

Plans are now being made for contacting student chapters of other colleges in the city to organize sports and social functions. An exchange of correspondence with the Manhattan College chapter to arrange for a combination basketball and dance has been started.

Slides showing the construction of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge were shown at last Thursday's meeting of the ASCE. The bridge, it was pointed out is unusual in that it consists of a series of different types of bridges and is divided by a tunnel at midway.

EGP Holds Smoker

The first smoker of the newly organized EE honor fraternity, Eta Gamma Pi, will be held Nov. 5 in the Webb room. Over 100 EE's in the upper fourth of their class are eligible this term. The fraternity is now working on a petition to gain admittance to Eta Kappa Nu, the national EE honor organization.

New Deferment Program Adopted by Tech School

A new procedure to aid students seeking deferment was adopted at a conference held in Dean Albert Newman's office last Saturday by the four departmental heads of the School of Technology. The new procedure will be in line with a directive from the Selective Service Advisory Council asking colleges to establish school boards which are to make recommendations to local draft officers regarding the deferment of technology students.

Professors Earl B. Smith (ME), Maxwell Henry (EE), Charles A. Marlies (ChE) and John R. White (CE) are to hold the advisory posts.

ME's to Discuss Welding

"Low Temperature Welding" will be discussed by R. D. Wasserman today before the ASME at 12:15. Tech students will find the room posted on the Tech School's bulletin boards. Mr. Wasserman is associated with the Electric Welding Alloys Company. The ASME announces that arrangements are now being made for a smoker November 12. Jesse Markowitz (Drafting) spoke last week before the ASME on "The Application of Descriptive Geometry in the Aircraft Industry."

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