

The Campus

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

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BY U-BOOK ONLY

Faculty Group Creates 5-Man 'Campus' Body

Setting up of a Student-Faculty Advisory Board for The Campus, to prevent, according to its charter, "the publication of material which is lewd, salacious, suggestive, or subversive of standards of decency," was announced by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs Monday, and approved by the Student Council Executive Committee and The Campus' staff yesterday.

The charter further stipulates that the Board "shall serve as a liaison agent between the college community and The Campus staff." Professor Lester Thonssen (Public Speaking) and, Pro Tem, Dr. George Clemens (Drafting) accepted positions as the Board's faculty members, with Stanley Sachs '44 and Robert Shostack '45 designated student delegates by the SC Executive Committee.

Lou Stein, Campus faculty adviser and the Board's ex-officio chairman, called the Advisory Board together for its first meeting late yesterday afternoon. In accordance with the Board's charter, The Campus staff agreed to sign a statement that they recognized and accepted certain responsibilities.

April Fool Backfires

Faculty Committee action was taken as a result of The Campus' April Fool issue of Thursday, March 30. A special session of the Committee the day after the issue temporarily stopped publication. (Continued on Page 2)

Speakers for SC Inter-Racial Rally To Talk April 27

Four principal speakers representing the Catholics, Protestants, Jews, and Negroes will address the Inter-racial Rally on Thursday, April 27, according to Emanuel Chafets '44, chairman of the Student Council rally committee.

Judge Hubert Delany has sent a written acceptance to explain the Negro prejudice problem. The Committee has also invited Dr. Frank Kingdon, a member of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, and Rabbi David deSola Pool of the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue.

As yet, these two have not answered, but a reply is expected soon. A prominent spokesman for the Catholic faith has still not been obtained.

According to Chafets the primary aim of the rally is to promote a better understanding of the inter-faith problem and formulate a solution. He expects that the meeting will have a profound effect on the student body and through them will spread "throughout the city." He calls on all clubs and organizations to suspend their meetings for the day to attend the rally.

Maxwell Henry Dies; Taught Here Since 1924

Prof. Maxwell Henry (EE) died at his home Friday, April 7, at the age of 47. An associate professor, he was appointed to the College electrical engineering staff as an instructor in 1924. He was promoted to the higher rank in 1940.

Prof. Henry graduated from the College in 1924 with a science degree but because of his subsequent electrical work in the field was granted a license as professional engineer. He also held a license as a master electrician, which he received in 1918.

At the time of his death, he was a consultant for the N. Y. State Civil Service Commission, a member of the Committee on Course and Standing.

He leaves a widow, Dr. Pauline Henry; a son, Paul Maxwell, and a daughter, Carol. Funeral services were held the Monday following his death.

A-12 to Arrive; Classes May 5

Only about 300 or 400 of the expected 2000 Army Specialized Training Reservists will arrive here in time for the next AST semester which will begin May 5, according to Colonel Raymond P. Cook, commandant. The remainder will probably arrive some time in August, since they will be recruited primarily from June high school graduates, he continued.

They will have little opportunity to enter engineering courses, Col. Cook stated, since the program has few openings, although some will be admitted to the pre-med and pre-dental units.

The men will be in uniform with distinctive arm insignia and will not receive army pay but will receive allowances to cover expenses.

Come to Carnival May 13 To Measure Your 'Kiss Power'

"You must remember this, a kiss is just a kiss—a sigh is just a sigh." To prove this the Student Council is holding a Carnival May 13 featuring a "Kiss-O-Meter" and a "Marriage Booth", among the usual activities such as dancing, penny-itching, baseball pitching, and woo-pitching.

Some of the aspects of the Carnival feature are a novel publicity campaign, and the appropriation of three floors of the Main Building for dancing, eating, and sports. Though the affair will be held at night, the third floor will be completely dark to save electricity.

Mainstays of the publicity campaign are Co-eds wearing question marks on their sweat-shirts to force inquisitive freshmen to ask, "What does the question

Faculty, Students Await News On Budget Cuts for College; Students Expect Future Wars

Orzack Poll Shows Conflict with USSR; Unemployment

War with the Soviet Union and periods of considerable unemployment loom for the United States in the opinion of sizeable percentages of students who took part in the second student opinion poll directed by Louis Orzack (Economics) during registration week.

While 55 percent of those expressing their views indicated that they do not expect this nation to be involved in another war, 60.8 percent of the pessimistic group expects hostilities with the USSR within the next 25 years. Those in the remaining 39.3 percent divide their votes among Japan, England, and Germany as America's future opponent.

In direct contradiction of this distrustful attitude toward Russia is the result of another poll question asking "which countries we can and cannot trust." Here 61 percent checked "trust" and only 39 percent indicated "can't trust" in the case of the Soviets. In this question Japan leads as most mistrusted with Germany close behind.

Expect Unemployment

An overwhelming 72.8 percent of students queried declared that they expect considerable unemployment after the present war. Here another evident contradiction occurs for another question shows that 82 percent of those who expect economic dislocation expect nevertheless to achieve their occupational ambitions.

Two Army Hall Officers Replace Cpts. Moore, Yott

Capt. Moore and Capt. Yott of the Military Science Dept. have left the College, and were succeeded Monday by Capt. Camplon and Lieut. Nooney. The new Military Science instructors came from Army Hall. The Advanced Corps is now being instructed by Capt. Camplon, taking the place of Capt. Yott. Major Cantor disclosed there will be no change in the number or types of clubs due to the replacements.

Cook to Leave Here Saturday

Colonel Raymond P. Cook, commandant of the College ROTC and AST units, announced his retirement from active duty yesterday, effective in August when he reaches the age of 60, the mandatory retirement age. He will take leave of the College on Saturday, April 22.

The Colonel, who came here in 1940 as a major, succeeded Colonel Walter R. Wheeler as commandant of the ROTC in 1942, when he became professor of Military Science and Tactics. He was promoted to a full colonelcy in 1943 and also took command of the College AST unit, then the largest in the country.

Coming up from the ranks in the first World War, where he saw active service as a sergeant in the National Guard, Colonel Cook graduated from the Infantry Machine Gun School in 1921, the Infantry School for Company Commanders in 1926, Field Officers School in 1929 and the Infantry Artillery School in 1937.

The U. S. Army Public Relations Office, disclosed today that Major Frank Christian, presently commandant of the ROTC and AST units at Niagara University, Niagara Falls, N. Y., is being considered as Colonel Cook's successor.

Inter-Frat Meets at SAM To Hold Elections Today

Election of officers for the social inter-fraternity Council will take place today at 12 at Sigma Alpha Mu's fraternity house, 616 W. 137 St., according to Sam Seltzer '46, SAM member and principal organizer of the council. All social frats are invited to attend.

At a preliminary meeting three weeks ago, three frats, Phi Delta Pi, Chi Sigma Kappa, and SAM, drew up a tentative guide for future proceedings.

Board of Estimate Can Change Ruling Passed by Mayor

By George Sherry

Students and faculty members at the four city colleges were waiting yesterday for Mayor La Guardia's decision on whether he would continue to insist on budget cuts amounting to 28 percent in the instructional expenses of the College and slightly lower cuts for the other municipal schools.

The cut in the College budget, which may result in the dismissal of 30 to 40 percent of its teachers and in a serious crippling of its educational services, according to College authorities, can be restored only by the Board of Estimate which is composed of the Mayor, City Council President Newbold Morris, Controller Joseph D. McGoldrick, and the five borough presidents.

The Mayor, Controller, and President of the City Council, with three votes each, control the Board. They are expected to act in concert, and if the Mayor decides to let the cuts stand, Messrs. McGoldrick and Morris will, in all probability, vote with him. Budgetary provisions passed by the Board of Estimate may be only decreased, and not increased, by the City Council.

Officials Protest

Ordway Tead, chairman of the Board of Higher Education; Dr. Harry N. Wright, president of the College; Dr. George N. Shuster, president of Hunter (Continued on page two)

Science Program Approved by BHE

Curriculum changes establishing a two-year comprehensive science course for Arts and Social Science students beginning next term, were enacted by the Board of Higher Education.

Coming a year after the dropping of the old Science Survey, the new course, three credits per term for two years, will replace the two one-year science sequences now required. The program will consist of one lecture, two recitations, and one laboratory or field session per week and will be conducted under the auspices of the Biology, Chemistry, Physics, and Geology Departments. All students who have not already completed a one-year science will have to enter the new program while others who have taken part of their science requirement will have their requirements adjusted.



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—free and exclusive for U-card holders. Mailing subscriptions—40c, or a U-card and 15c.

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Thursday, April 20, 1944

Managing Board:

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Associate News Board: Jacobskind '47, Merriam '47.

Issue Editor: Nathan Kingsley.

Asst. Issue Editor: Gerald Jacobskind.

Issue Staff: Hundert, Safchik, Shub, Zwick.

An Apology . . .

The Campus came out two weeks ago with an April Fool issue it now regrets it published. Our intention had been to provide our readers with some fun, to inject some healthy satire of sex, but not to offend sensibilities. Our criteria, however, proved to be mistaken. As we progressed in the composition of the issue, we lost sight of propriety. We had set up a standard of decency—we thought that as long as we referred only to sex, and not to any perversions, we were on the safe side. Based on this standard we went ahead and put out an issue that might have been funny, but reflected an ugly light upon our sense of propriety.

We consider it our duty to apologize for the issue, and to express our regret if the good name of the College or the sense of propriety of our readers, faculty and student, have been outraged.

The Campus' editors and staff have accepted in good faith the Student-Faculty Advisory Board set up by the Faculty Committee on Student Activities to preclude further difficulties such as occurred as a result of the last issue. It does pledge its cooperation with efforts to keep further April Fool issues acceptable.

The Campus does, however, take exception to one section of the Board charter. That section gives the Board power to insert a brief "statement of fact" into The Campus if that newspaper raises a controversial issue in an editorial and then refuses to grant space, by means of letters to the editor or otherwise, to opposing viewpoints.

Now there is nothing wrong with the principle that, as a matter of journalistic ethics, The Campus has the obligation of providing space for viewpoints opposing its own. The Campus has long recognized that principle, and members of the Faculty Committee on Student Activities have recognized this fact.

Why, then, this unprecedented measure? Why not simply insert a statement of principle in the Board charter stating that The Campus recognizes the obligation of giving space to opposing viewpoints? If there should be complaints of our ever not doing so—which, as far as the editors are concerned, are inconceivable—then such a measure should be considered.

One more point. The Student Council, which otherwise has cooperated in the matter of the April Fool issue, passed a resolution at its last meeting "directing" this newspaper to print an apology. Such a resolution is ridiculous. The Council has no right, stated or implicit, of directing any student group on the campus to do anything:

Censorship comes up in many and subtle ways.

Ship Ahoy! Bear Mountain Colleges Hold Boatripe Slated for June 10 Peace Forum At Bryn Mawr

Come hell or high water, the SS Cleremont will sail at 10 a.m. on June 10 (right after exams) from Pier 1 at the Battery, bound for unexplored regions in Harriman State Park. Yes, it's the annual Bear Mountain Boatripe!

At three bells (1:30 to landlubbers), according to Seymour Gang '45, famous French nautical expert (he says), the Cleremont will cast anchor on the welcome shores of the North River at Bear Mountain. For full six hours (that's s-i-x), you can do what you want—play ball, go rowing, go roller skating, swim, look at the bears, or do what you really love to do in the solitary woods—study Physics. Crap games, according to the loquacious Sy, will not be encouraged, but then again . . .

Come 6 o'clock, and the funnels of the sturdy steamship

will again burst into smoke. From there on in, the trip is very dull, says Mr. Gang. All there will be is moonlight on the river, cozy corners on the deck, soft couches, and perfect quiet and privacy for all. Now what can you do there?

Back to N. Y.

The boat will reach New York about 10:30, just in time to catch Roy Rogers and Hopalong Cassidy in the great double feature at the Skouras 149th Street.

Entertainment is being provided for, but Mr. Gang did not feel at liberty to disclose the details, although the names of Jimmy Durante, Fred Allen, Eddie Davis, and Gene Zaner were bandied about.

"Well, now," says a Techman, "How much do you have to kick in for all this?" Briefly, here's the dope (straight from Sy, who ought to know): U-card special number 2 plus \$1.10 will fetch a ticket; \$1.25 in cash will get a billet; and if you can't get one before June 10, you can cough up \$1.55 at the dock.

O.K. Mates. It's up to you. Tickets are on sale now in Dean Bergstreser's office (119 Main), the SC office (20 Main), and on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in Lewis Jackson's office (121 Main).

College Waits for Estimate Board to Act on Budget Cut

(Continued from page one) College, and representatives of the school's faculties and administrative staffs protested the Mayor's proposed budget cuts at public hearings before the Board of Estimate at City Hall last Tuesday.

Although budgetary cuts amounted only to 26 percent, Mr. Tead told the Board, tenure laws required the colleges to dismiss newly appointed and younger teachers instead of those who had been on the staffs for a longer time. Since younger teachers get lower salaries than the average, he explained, the cut will involve a much larger percentage of dismissals.

Dr. Wright, commenting on the Mayor's contention that the reduction in the budget was made compulsory by the Education Law of 1928, declared that the provision had never been enforced previously, and that periods of rapid increase of enrollment at the College had not been accompanied by commensurate budget rises.

Vicious Circle Seen

The Mayor's budget message provided for a cut of \$403,000 in the College's instructional expenses. This, according to Dr. Wright, would involve either considerable reductions in essential educational services and laboratory facilities, or else a decrease in student enrollment next term of about 1,000. Such a decrease, he remarked, would be taken as a cause for a further budget cut next year in accordance with the Education Law.

Made public on April 3rd, the budget message quoted Chapter 407, Article 44A, Section 1143 of the Education law, which states: "The total sum including both items (Personal Service and Other Than Personal Service) shall not exceed the amount appropriated for these purposes by the city for the then current year, increased or decreased by a per centum thereof, equal to the per centum increase or decrease of students registered in the day session of such center on the first day of March of the current calendar year as compared with the students so registered a year earlier."

"Frankly, I am not sure that this is in full compliance with the requirements of the statute," the Mayor declared in his message.

Body to Advise 'Campus' Staff

(Continued from page one) lication until the Committee reached its decision, which was Monday.

The Campus' editor-in-chief has the responsibility of showing Mr. Stein any material which may be considered questionable, before printing. Mr. Stein may call a meeting of the Board to consider the matter if he finds it necessary, whereupon the Board is to decide whether or not The Campus may print the stories in question.

"If The Campus prints material found to be in violation of the Board's recommendations," new regulations state, "the result shall be immediate suspension of the newspaper until such time as the Faculty Committee on Student Activities shall meet and render a decision; and the Board, in its discretion, shall have the right to recommend to the Dean of Students suspension of the entire Managing Board."

No Censorship Intended

The charter continues, however, "Nothing herein shall be deemed to give power to the Advisory Board to control, directly or indirectly, the editorial policies of The Campus; the power to appoint or recommend the election of editor, business manager, or any other student officer of the newspaper; nor the power to disapprove any selections by The Campus of its elected officials."

On controversial issues, should a sizeable college group be refused space in The Campus to air its views, it may apply to the Board for an open hearing between its spokesman and The Campus' editor. Power was granted the Board to direct The Campus to publish a statement, declaring that there are important divergent views in the College which The Campus has refused to publish.

Auditory powers over expenses and power to refer irregularities to the Faculty Committee for action were also granted the

Four students and their faculty adviser, Oscar Zeichner (History), represented the College at the Intercollegiate United Nations Conference held at Bryn Mawr College, March 30, 31, and April 1.

Comprising the College delegation were Bernard Brown '44, serving on the political commission; Gilda Sternberg '44 at the economics commission; Alvin Boskoff '44 at the commission on relief and rehabilitation; and Frank Krasner '46 for the education commission.

Each of the 28 colleges which sent delegates to the model conference represented a different member of the United Nations with the College speaking for Belgium. According to Mr. Zeichner, our representatives made a good showing. "I received complimentary comment from several faculty advisers of other college delegations regarding the quality of our students' preparation and their realistic stand on important issues," Mr. Zeichner said.

In preparation for the conference the students did research work and planning, holding a two hour interview with Henri Fast, Assistant Commissioner of Information at the Belgian Information Center.

The conference was divided into four commissions: political, economic, relief and rehabilitation, and education. Problems faced by the United Nations in the post-war world were discussed, with the interest of each nation represented by the delegates.

Berkowitz Outlines Senior's Activities

The senior class will have some big events coming up this term. Bernard Berkowitz, class president, announced yesterday. A farewell ball to be held at the Hotel Biltmore on June 3 is being planned. The Commencement committee, headed by Walter Rifkin, is arranging for headline entertainment.

According to Berkowitz, this year's senior class is working in conjunction with the Downtown Center's senior class in order to bring the two schools closer together. This is one of the few times that such an attempt has been made.

Journalism Class to Hear Address by Newswoman

Lucy Greenbaum, member of the city news staff of The New York Times, will address the journalism class of Dr. Benjamin Fine Monday at 2 in 131 Main. Miss Greenbaum will talk on reporting. She will be attended by her secretary, a member of the Class of '44, and a former editor of The Campus.

Board. The general opinion of the Faculty Committee on the matter, however, was that The Campus has not offended in the past in these two latter respects.

SC Selects Delegates
Criteria for the selection of the two student members of the Board by SC were laid down by the Executive Committee at its meeting yesterday, subject to approval at the regular Student Council meeting Friday. It was suggested that the policy of SC should be to elect only those students to the Board whose records show them to be in favor of a free press.

Columbia Nine Wins, 7-2 Beavers Meet NYU Sat.

By Irv Genn

Their first defeat in three starts was handed to the Beaver nine as Columbia won, 7-2, at Baker Field yesterday.

The Lions got five runs in the sixth inning off Phil Gelfand, pitching his last game before entering the Army. Wilbert Robinson, in his usual relief slot, let in two. City scored once in the sixth as Pat Bruno drove in Dick Niemi, and again in the eighth, as a single by Sy Rosenblatt scored Herm Neuberger.

Dick Ames was the winning pitcher for the Lions.

The Beavers face their second and most serious test in the Metropolitan Collegiate Baseball circuit when they meet NYU at the Stadium Saturday.

The Violets will bring up almost their entire retired hoop squad. On the mound will be Ralph Branca, while Mickey O'Brien, Bob Yost, Marty Goldstein, and Frank Mangiapane will be earning their spring tuition as fielders.

Brooklyn Bows

Coach Spanh's boys got over their first Met League hurdle when they downed Brooklyn College last Monday at the Stadium, 6-4.

Things were all tied up in the fifth inning, 3-3, when Sy Rosenblatt hit a double that knocked in three runs to break up the ball game.

Miserable fielding kept the run totals mounting. The Kingsmen made their first two tallies on a single hit, a balk, an error, and a steal in the fourth frame, but the Brooks made up for it in the second half of the same inning by handing out three markers on two wild pitches, a passed ball, a couple of errors, and a single.

Robinson Ends Bid

Brooklyn tied it up in the fifth and then Rosenblatt's hit gave the Lavender its winning margin. After their last tally in the sixth, the Kingsmen threatened again in the final stanza when they got two men on with two out. Wilbert Robinson, who relieved Herm Neuberger, put out that fire by striking out a pinch hitter.

Back on April 1 the Beaver diamond men made College history when they chalked up their first shut-out in five years and their first recorded one-hitter, a 3-0 victory over Drew University.

Football Team Undergoes Training, Holds Tryouts

A call for candidates for the football team, which is now undergoing spring training, has been issued by Chief Miller. Practices are held every afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in the Stadium, under the Chief's supervision.

Netmen Beat Lions Lose to Army 7-2

After losing their opening contest by a score of 7-2 up at West Point on April 8, Coach Abraham Sperling's racquetballers came back to score a brilliant 5-4 victory over Columbia University

last Thursday at the Hamilton Tennis courts. Next Saturday the racquetballers face Princeton away. The play was nip and tuck all the way, and it was not until the last set of the final doubles match that the competition was decided in favor of the Lavender. Dave Katz and Charlie Jasik doubled up to win that one in three sets from Herb

Palter and Pete Hui. Earlier in the afternoon, Katz had beaten Pel Tse Hui, Columbia's number one man, in straight sets while Rene Gnade lost his match to Herb Palter, a V-12 trainee, who played for City last season. A return meeting of the two schools on the clay is scheduled for April 29.

Trackmen Set For Kingsmen

Tony Orlando's track team, which is one of the strongest in the northeast, will compete against Brooklyn College Saturday on a good track for a change—the BC quarter mile track. This meet will be the final tune-up for the Penn Relays at Philadelphia next week.

While the trackmen were ahead of Muhlenberg by 10 points last Saturday over a flooded Allentown course, the weak Lavender field team could score only two of the 54 points, to enable the Mules to win 83-43.

Eric Williams, who will have his entry fee in the National AAU decathlon and pentathlon paid by the members of the track team, placed second in the high hurdles, won the lows, took third in the broad jump, and competed in the high jump, shot put, and discus throw.

Lacrossemen Lose First Three Games

Although the field was all wet last Saturday at Hoboken, the Stevens lacrosse team certainly was not as they proceeded to eradicate Chief Miller's stickmen, 10-0. The Millermen had the strength to come back from a 7-2 defeat by R.P.I., two weeks ago, and a 27-0 loss to Navy a week previous at Annapolis.

In both the R.P.I. and the Stevens Institute games, the lacrosse team had been slowed down by heavy rain and the consequently muddy ground; however, at Annapolis the ground and weather was all right but, unfortunately, so was the Navy team.

Our only points scored against opponents were in the R.P.I. game by Chicurele and Nitzberg. So far the team's defensive style has been much better than when they tried to garner points for themselves. Ed Parker, V-12 trainee, led the way against City with four goals.



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Draft Boards Reclassify Tech Students 1-A-Crane

Following Selective Service headquarters' order abolishing the quota system of deferments for college engineers last week, local draft boards are rapidly placing students formerly certified by the National Roster into Class 1-A, according to Prof. William G. Crane, armed services adviser. He indicated that within the very near future nearly all those Techmen who were certified under the national quota will be placed in 1-A. He also revealed today that Selective Service officials have requested him to prepare a survey of 4-F's and 1-AL's in the College in case Congress passes legislation drafting them.

The only provisions for temporary deferment have been made for June '44 graduates, who are being classified 1-A with short extensions until their date of graduation. Professor Crane is expecting some sort of clarification order concerning the permanent status of all men formerly under the quota, but he stated that their chances for deferment were practically nil. Meanwhile, however, he has been advising all Techmen to appeal their 1-A classification and to ask for extensions in the hope that some new ruling might come through from Washington.

Commenting on the sudden turn of events, Dean Albert B. Newman urged all engineers in 1-A to continue their studies, since they will all probably remain in College until May 5, the earliest date at which they can receive credit for the term. He warned that students cannot leave school after May 5 and get term credit unless they enter the armed forces before the end of the term.

SC's Soap Solution Comforts All Men

A spokesman for the Student Council Facilities' Committee's subcommittee on soap today revealed that soap solution has been allocated to the Tech School's two student comfort stations after more than eight years of negotiation with high school officials including the man in charge of soap solution.

Since the establishment of the Tech School some 25 years ago, the expressed policy of the successive general managers in charge of soap solution has been that true engineers should have dirt on their hands. The credit for changing the opinion goes to Sol Moldorf '44, chairman of the subcommittee.

It is confidentially predicted in some quarters that Mr. Moldorf will disband the one-man committee.

In the meanwhile, grumblings in the Tech School about the excessive dilution of the soap solution may lead to the establishment of a subcommittee on water.

BHE Appoints Curtman To Professor Emeritus

Dr. Louis J. Curtman, former professor of Chemistry at the College was made Professor Emeritus by the Board of Higher Education at its regular meeting last Monday. He retired March 1.

Professor Curtman, who was head of the qualitative analysis division of the department, has presented the College library with 110 chemistry books, 15 issues of "Photo-Miniature" and 68 annuals of photography.

Quota System Ends Eases Influx

The order abolishing the quota system may relieve the instructor shortage problem, Dean Albert B. Newman stated to The Campus yesterday. Nevertheless, the entrance of Andrew Brodsky (CE) into the Army, the loss of Edwin P. Walsh (ME) to industry, and the death of Prof. Maxwell creates a considerable problem this term which can only be solved by sudden overloading of the other instructors' programs, according to Prof. William Allan (Chairman, CE).

Abraham Z. Ephres (CE) expects to be called soon. Four members of the EE department are also under 26, Prof. Harry Baum (Chairman, EE) revealed to The Campus.

The assistant secretary of the Navy has informed Dean Albert B. Newman that positions in the Navy's research division are open to faculty members. After the ASTP was abolished, a number of industrial firms communicated with the dean about the possibilities of hiring faculty members to replace drafted engineers.

ASME to Hold Convention

The College branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will be represented at a ASME Student Convention to be held Saturday, April 22, at Cooper Union.

Today a representative of the Rogers Diesel Corporation will speak on "barrel Diesels" before the ASME. Literature from the Wright Aeronautical Co. will be distributed.

Sea Duty Requirements Cut For Maritime Commissions

By Melvin Mandell

Upper junior and senior engineering undergraduates who wish to continue their engineering work may be appointed ensigns in the Merchant Marine by the Coast Guard without having the usual 18 months sea duty required for the Third Assistant Engineers exam under a new War Shipping Administration program, Dean Albert B. Newman announced Monday.

For these students, the 18 month tour has been shortened to 90 days of sea duty as a wiper at \$187.50 per month, which is required to qualify for the Coast Guard sponsored practical exam, according to Rollie J. Eubanks, of the WSA's Recruiting and Manning Organization. Mr. Eubanks will be here today in 202 Tech from 10 to 11 and 1 to 3 to describe the program to interested students.

4F's May Apply

Students classified 4F may apply since the physical given by the Coast Guard is less stringent than that for military service. Although electrical and mechanical engineers are mainly desired for the program, ChE's and CE's should also apply to Mr. Eubanks for their physical and processing immediately upon presentation of a transcript and birth certificate, the only required papers.

Despite the Coast Guard's requirement that three full years of training are needed to qualify, Mr. Eubanks stated that the College's provisions for giving students entering the armed service credit for the term after May 5 will be accepted to enable upper juniors to apply.

To Have Civilian Status

All enrolled will have a civilian status, and will receive deferments. Once accepted, an enlistee stipulates that he will be available after May 5 for assignment to ship as a wiper.

Undergraduates may not be able to finish this term. To be accepted the students must notify their draft boards before processing.

Promotions Follow Appointments

After taking three months practical training as a wiper, candidates may take the Third Assistant Engineers Test given by the Coast Guard. Once appointed an ensign, the exam for the next positions may be taken at intervals of six months, leading to an appointment as Chief Engineer with the rank of Lieutenant-Commander. Pay for Third Engineers is at least \$384. per month, plus other liberal bonuses.

Postpone Graduate Proposal Hearing

President Harry N. Wright will not bring the "graduate fee proposal" advanced by The Campus before the Board of Higher Education for some time, according to Robert L. Taylor, Registrar. The proposal would allow holders of "degrees with concessions" to return to the College and complete their degree requirements without paying the graduate fees now required.

The Board is expected to be far more receptive to the proposal when large numbers of demobilized veterans return.

Mr. Taylor also announced that despite the new order from Selective Service headquarters abolishing the quota system, a complete schedule of Tech courses will be offered in the Summer Session.

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HAMILTON BILLIARD ACADEMY

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BROADWAY BET. 136 & 137 STREETS

CHIPS & FILINGS

15 Elected to EGP

Eta Gamma Pi, honorary EE frat, has chosen the following new members: Peter Kahrilas, Abraham L. Cohen, Ira Kasindorf, Paul Flatow, Michael Taffuri, James Fredrickson, Jerome Luntz, Jordan Prince, Victor Vulcan, all '44, Robert Kansas, George Jeromson, Clarence Cantor, George Kunstadt, Phillip Hillman, and Ernest Hirsch, all '45.

An induction dinner will be held tonight at Gluckstern's Restaurant.

Abraham Abramowitz (EE) has been chosen as an honorary member.

Bayles Speaks to SAE

Allison L. Bayles of the Rogers Diesel Company gave a talk on "The Barrel Engine" yesterday at 5:00 in 126 Main before the Society of Automotive Engineers.

TBP Elects New Members

Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, has elected the following new members: Morris Berenbaum, Ira Bernstein, Abraham L. Cohen, Irving Fenichel, Paul Flatow, Edward Fradkin, Seymour Handman, Harry Hartzband, Gabriel Illovsky, Burt Rosenbaum, Melvin Smith, Hymen Strell and Michael Taffuri, Herman Bonze, Richard Kaplan, Morton Mandel, Leonard Stecher, Albert Swredlow and Marvin Brinn.

Saturday night, April 22, a formal induction dinner will be held at the Hotel New Yorker. Many faculty members will be present.

Last term's pledgee essay contest award, an EE handbook, will be presented to Sheldon O.

Newman '44, at the dinner.

Handball Tourney Opens

A Slide Rule League handball series opens this afternoon in Jasper Oval at 5.

Ben Barles of the Faculty-Student Tech Athletic Committee expects to arrange other series, including baseball, before the end of this term.

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