

The Campus

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

Vol. 74—No. 9

NEW YORK, N. Y., THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1944

BY U-CARD ONLY

Lavenderites Found Below Par Physically

The physical status of College students is 30.1 per cent lower than the average of students in other colleges throughout the country, it was disclosed yesterday in a study taken over a two year period by Dr. Abraham Sperling (Hygiene) and Dr. Gerald Ehrlich, now in the U. S. Army.

The tests, according to Dr. Sperling, "were made to convince the administration that more physical education is an absolute necessity in the College."

"It is the responsibility of the College," said Dr. Sperling, "to see that a man is fit for his future life, not only in cultural and vocational subjects but also in physical ability."

Two tests were utilized in the study, the Frederick W. Cozens test for the measurement of general athletic ability in college men and the Frederick Rand Rogers physical capacity tests in the administration of physical education. A random sample of 867 students were tested and found to be "markedly inferior and below normal for college students in strength, agility, speed of movement, endurance, and general athletic skills."

He attributes the College's subnormal standards to the disproportionate amount of time spent in scholastics as compared with physical education.

As a remedy to the present situation, Dr. Sperling recommended that three years of hygiene for three hour periods per week be made a College requirement for graduation.

SC Inter-Racial Rally Put Off Until May 11

Postponement of the Inter-racial rally from today to May 11, was announced by Emanuel Chafets '44, chairman of the Student Council rally committee.

Judge Hubert Delany, of the Domestic Relations Court, and Dr. Frank Kingdon, member of the National Conference of Christians and Jews are to speak at the rally, while Chafets has received no definite word from Rabbi Stephen Wise and Dr. George Shuster who were invited to attend. The speakers were chosen in conjunction with Hillel, SCA, and Douglass Society.

Summer Term Still 8 Weeks

College authorities are going ahead with plans for an eight week Summer Session in spite of the announced partial restoration of the College budget, Frederick C. Shipley, Director of the Summer Session revealed yesterday. "The restoration will probably affect only the minimum requirement necessary for the maintenance of our regular fall and spring terms," he declared.

The depletion of the College instructional staff by recent budget cuts still necessitates the reduction of the summer term from twelve to eight weeks, according to Mr. Shipley.

From a third to a half of the summer teachers last year were recruited from members of the regular staff who were credited with a term of work and were therefore allowed a leave of absence.

(Continued on page two)

Maj. Christian Succeeds Cook As ROTC Head

Major Frank Christian, newly appointed commandant of the College ROTC, AST and ASTRP, settled back behind his desk at Army Hall and tried to organize his impressions of his first whirlwind tour of the campus last Monday. "You can't get much of a picture of a big place like this after looking at it for just fifteen minutes," he reflected. "Still, everything I've seen so far looks great to me."

Then, looking out the window, "Everything except that rain. It isn't always like this up here, is it?" Why a little rain should impress Major Christian, who was formerly commander at Niagara University, Niagara Falls, N. Y., where the water really pours down was not clear.

Chief job of the iron grey, heavy set major will be supervision of the ASTRP soon to be established at the College. "It's going to be the first one in New York City," he reflected with quiet pride, "and what's more, it's also going to be the best in New York." Just what regulations and policies will govern the new unit are still not fully defined.

Speaking with Army discipline ingrained by 33 years of active service, he said simply that he'd let Washington take care of that part.

Contracts Covering Lounge Setup to Be Signed Shortly

Contracts for the construction and furnishing of the long-promised student lounge will be signed within several weeks, William Goodwin, Business Manager of the College has disclosed. Dean John Bergstreser indicated that if all materials are obtainable, "the lounge can be ready for the fall term."

At an approximate expenditure of \$6,000. (to be taken from the surplus funds of the original appropriation for the lunchroom), the lounge will be constructed in the area behind the lunchroom, formerly used as a study hall and snack bar, occupying 2,000 square feet.

Plans and specifications for the lounge, recently drawn up by a special student-faculty committee, provide for complete refurbishing of the area including new tile floors, repainting, new doors and lighting equipment, installation of modern couches, divans, chairs, bookcases, card tables, end tables, cooking facilities, and perhaps a piano, if one can be obtained. Acquisition of radio and phonograph equipment is also being considered.

It is planned to keep the lounge open at all times for student use and to have it available for student parties and other affairs during the evenings. It will be managed by the Dept. of Student Life

Board of Estimate Votes to Restore 79% Of Budget Decrease

Prof. Edel Receives Guggenheim Award

Prof. Abraham Edel (Philo) has received the Guggenheim Institute's \$2,500 award for outstanding work in philosophy. This is an annual gift given to the person who proposes the best plan of research in his field.

He proposed a plan for the scientific development of the study of ethical theory. The work will require a year's research during which time he will be on leave from the College.

Action Overrules Mayor's Message

Mayor LaGuardia and the Board of Estimate have agreed to restore approximately \$325,000 to the budget of the Board of Higher Education, over 79 per cent of the \$410,000 cut proposed in the Mayor's original budget message.

The decision first became known last Thursday after a three-hour executive session of the Board of Estimate at City Hall. While members of the Board—which is composed of the Mayor, City Council President Newbold Morris, Controller Joseph D. McGoldrick and the five borough presidents—declined to reveal the exact figure of the budget restoration to reporters, it was understood that it would approximate the \$325,000 indicated by Ordway Tead, BHE chairman, at the budget hearings two weeks ago.

According to Mr. Tead, this figure was the minimum that would permit continued operation of the College and Hunter at their present quality and quantity standards, without forcing a cut in enrollment at the two schools of from 1500 to 1700 students, and the dismissal of up to 40 per cent of their teaching staffs, particularly in the lower salary brackets.

According to the Mayor, the

(Continued on Page 2)

Zero to Amuse Carnival Fans

Entertainment by Zero Mostel and a contest to judge the three prettiest girls present will highlight the Student Council Carnival at the College, May 13, according to Dick Koral, co-chairman of the Student War Board.

Photographs of the three girls chosen will be submitted to John Robert Powers, head of the Powers Model Agency, who has promised to consider one of them as a candidate for "Miss Subways".

Tickets for the Carnival cost fifty-five cents per person and will provide for admission to five booths as well as dancing and entertainment.

Sweet Swing by 'Solid Seven' At Annual Swoonlight Cruise

Featuring Milt Koppelman and his "Solid Seven", the band that gave out at the Student Council Spring Dance, a one and a half hour show is being planned for the Bear Mountain Boatride, Leo Poverman '47, co-chairman of the Boatride Committee, announced yesterday. Although the committee has not come to a final decision as yet, tentative plans indicate that half of the show will be given on the trip up, and the rest on the return trip.

Poverman also disclosed that there will be a rally on May 18 on the campus, at which a king and queen of the boatride will be crowned, and at which, it was hoped, prominent radio and stage entertainers will appear. In the latter connection, Jimmy Durante's name has passed out of the picture (a frame-up) since "The Schnozz" has to return to Hollywood on the 21st. "Them's the situation that prevails."

A plan to satisfy both males and females at the College was

worked out by Poverman and Sy Gang '45, committee co-chairmen. Since males buy the tickets (it says here), the boatride impressarios think it is only fair that the females bring the food. "Besides," says Gang, "it'll bring out their culinary instincts."

Traveling Salesmen

In an effort to boost ticket sales, a commission method of selling will be used, by which salesmen will get one ticket free for every 20 they sell.

Members of the SC U-card committee revealed that Special No. 2 on the card can be used for reductions on two tickets. A pair of tickets is \$2.20 with a card and \$2.50 without.

ROTC Review to Be Held Next Month in Stadium

Combined Uptown and Downtown ROTC units will probably hold a review in Lewisohn Stadium late in May, Major Fred S. Canter, head of the ROTC, revealed today.

Senior Class Sets June 12th For Revival of 'Numeralites'

By Gerald Jacobskind

The '44 class numerals will shine forth in electric lights at the Main Building and the campus will be decorated with blazing streamers when the senior class holds its traditional "Numeral Lights" ceremony June 12.

One of the features of this year's affair is the "burning of the books". The seniors will stand over a large bonfire and as they throw their books into the fire they'll say what they've been wanting to say for the last four years. Although it is an old tradition, it is still very popular with the upperclassmen.

Woll Relates Stories

Dr. Frederic A. Woll (Chairman, Hygiene), Grand Marshall of Commencement for 24 years until he passed the position on to Professor Joseph A. Baber (Chem) last year, remembers "the good old days of Numeral Lights".

"Typical of the senior's yen to rid himself of his grievances against the world is the program of the class of '12," reflected Dr. Woll. "They had the

Parade of the Violators. At the beginning of the semester the senior class set down certain regulations which freshmen were forbidden to violate. Near the end of the semester all the violators were rounded up and put in coffins on wheels."

The program of the class of '41 was highlighted by the "Handing Down of the Tradition" in which a representative of each of the four classes participated. The senior wore a high hat which flopped over his ears, the junior was dressed in a gunny-sack mantle, the sophomore carried a heavy tank filled with some white concoction (compliments of the Chem department) and the freshman carried nothing.

Each got up, made a speech and then handed down what ever he had to the next man, to carry on the tradition of the class. Of course the "poor" freshman was left holding the heavy tank, which incidentally dripped like a sponge.

"It was fun," concluded Dr. Woll.



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The City College
Merged with **TECH NEWS**

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Thursday, April 27, 1944

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Four Weeks Lost in the Shuffle

Last week it was learned that the Summer Session will last eight weeks instead of the twelve the student body was expecting. Everyone was given to understand that the reduction was necessitated by the College budget cut of \$410,000. This week the Board of Estimate recommended the restoration of \$325,000 of the cut, or about 80 per cent. And yet the College administration intends to let the Summer Session stay as it is.

As a result of an eight-week Summer term, between 15 and 20 per cent of men certified by the National Roster of the War Manpower Commission will not be graduated on the date the College told the Commission they would complete their studies. Practically all of these men are certified as August graduates—men who now have the best chance to finish despite the manpower muddle.

In addition, 50 per cent of all certified students—not including those above mentioned—will have to be granted credit concessions in order to graduate as expected. In many cases the concessions will have to be larger than the ten credits now granted. This means missing several senior engineering courses, thus noticeably decreasing the amount of pure engineering preparation, hence their engineering competence.

Technology students attending the session will also be asked to take ten credits if they need that number or more to graduate, thus asking students to take the equivalent of twenty credits in a normal term during a hot summer.

Registrar Robert L. Taylor estimates the number of students who will attend the Summer Session at 4,000, a drop of 28 per cent from the 5397 attending a year ago. The number of courses to be offered undoubtedly will be decreased proportionately. Therefore, a saving will result anyway.

If by restoring the twelve week Summer term, the College can help students graduate sooner and others to graduate with a more complete education without any loss to the institution, it would be shameful to persist in its present action.

A New Commandant

After four years of service to the College as Army commandant, Colonel Raymond P. Cook retired last Saturday with the good will of all who came into contact with him here. His successor, Major Frank Christian has a chance to establish similar respect by allowing members of the new ASTRP Unit to engage in extra-curricular affairs, subject, of course, to War Department approval. In any case, he has the best wishes of The Campus.

Tead May Get Protest by SC For AYD Ban

A request to Ordway Tead, Chairman of the Board of Higher Education, calling on him to ask for reconsideration of the rejection of the Brooklyn College AYD's charter, will be considered by the Student Council tomorrow.

The motion was brought up at Friday's SC meeting, only to be tabled to the executive committee, when the number of representatives present was judged inadequate for proper consideration of the measure.

Opinion Friday was split between those who called the rejection "none of our business," and the measure's supporters who declared the McGoldrick resolution under which the College's AYD was chartered to be sufficient warrant for chartering the Brooklyn College chapter.

According to Frank Kilcoyne, Brooklyn's publicity director, the charter was rejected in November because, "The Faculty Committee on student groups and organizations was not fully satisfied with the club's presentation of purposes, and it considered the USSA sufficient to carry on whatever activities the AYD intended to."

The Brooklyn AYD has a membership of about 150, Irving Swerdlow '44, president of the Tom Paine Club, claimed.

Budget Allowance For BHE Restored

(Continued from Page one) \$410,000 cut he originally proposed was in compliance with the State Education Law, which imposes variations in the city appropriation for the maintenance of the municipal colleges in direct proportion with the variations in day session enrollment. Enrollment in the College's day session has dropped 26 per cent since last year, and the cut represented the same decrease in the instructional budget.

The Mayor's budget with the amendment restoring most of the colleges' appropriation is expected to be finally approved by the Board of Estimate today and then submitted to the City Council. The Council may slash appropriations, but is prevented by the City Charter from making any increases.

City Lites

... By Nat Kingsley and Tony Shub

Prof. George P. Quackenbush of the pinochle sharps is the (Classical Languages) was approaching a crucial passage in Virgil and was explaining what was about to happen to "Po' Little Aeneas". "And then," he exclaimed, "in walked Venus." Just then the door opened, and in walked ... Prof. Edgar Halliday, just one touch of Venus

Discussing the development of the Art Song, Prof. William Neidlinger (Music) mentioned Schubert's "Erl King". At that point, Gerry Keller, noted financier (of The Campus' staff) remarked, "Funny, I always thought Rockefeller was the Erl King."

Candles:

Prof. J. Salwyn Schapiro: "Switzerland isn't a nation, it's a cafe." ... Pvt. Herb Rosenblum, AAF: "Flying is strictly for the birds." ... Latest haunt

Students May Inhale Fresh Air in Cafeteria

The Civilian Defense Council has recommended to President Harry N. Wright that the panels be removed from the windows of the cafeteria so that students may have light and fresh air in the lunchroom this spring and summer, according to a report issued by Prof. Richard Morris (History), CDC director.

The Council's recommendation that the portraits of former College presidents and professors be restored has already been acted upon.

Since its inception immediately following Pearl Harbor, the CDC, which conducts and coordinates student and faculty war activities, has sold more than \$2,500,000 worth of war bonds, and one of its publications, the Handbook of Civilian Protection, received wide prominence.

Summer Term Still 8 Weeks

(Continued from page one)

ence during the Fall or Spring terms, Mr. Shipley explained, while the rest of the staff was made up of instructors hired on an hourly basis and paid out of the College's regular registration fees.

"This term we have the twofold problem of a lack of 'surplus teachers' on our staff and decreased fee funds with which to pay for outside instructors," he announced.

As a result of the shortness of the session, only eight to nine credits will be offered and courses will have their class hours doubled. Some 15 to 20 per cent of the men on the National Roster (most of them from the August graduating class) will, therefore, have a later graduation date, with point concessions necessary for many expecting to graduate next January and June, according to Robert Taylor, College registrar.

About 4000 men have registered for the Summer term, Mr. Taylor revealed. The figure is 28 per cent smaller than the registration total of 5397 last term.

The session starts on July 25 and runs to August 29. No classes for evening session students will be offered at the Main Center, with all evening classes scheduled for the Commerce Center.

Class of '44 Group To Select Senior 'Mosts,' Ball Set

Election of senior class men by the Bulletin Committee to the perennial titles of "smartest," "handsomest," "best dressed," and "most likely to succeed" will be held at the committee's next meeting.

Senior commencement activities will be highlighted by the Senior Farewell Ball, scheduled for June 3, in the Music Room of the Hotel Biltmore, according to Walter A. Rifkin '44, chairman of the Commencement Committee.

Included in scheduled activities are the Numerals affair, to be held on June 12, and Commencement Exercises, June 14.

Commencement dues, giving seniors full participation in all these activities and their Bachelor's cap and gown, amounts to \$5. The price for the cap and gown alone is \$2.25, for activities alone, \$3.50. Payments are being received at 280 Convent Avenue daily 12-2 and 5:30-7, or in room 120 Main, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 10-4.

Seniors have been urged by Rifkin to make payments early, because after May 20 there will be a \$.50 late penalty fee added to dues.

NIBS

Pulse magazine staff members will meet today in 223 Main at 12 to discuss circulation besides regular work. The magazine will be on sale May 1st.

The Radio Workshop has made out favorably in its auditions for WBNX and WNYC, according to Harris Silverstein, its director. Students who are interested in writing and acting should communicate with Jerry Wellish today at 12:15 in 221 Main.

There will be a meeting of the senior class Thursday, May 11, at 12 in Doremus Hall. Professor Babor will address the seniors on commencement exercises.

Prof. Raymond Purcell (Hygiene) has accepted the position of faculty adviser to the Veterans' Club. They will be granted a charter upon approval of a statement of policy by the Student-Faculty Committee. The club will meet in 125 Main at 12:30 today.

Dr. Selig Hecht, Professor of Bio-Physics and director of the Bio-Physics Laboratory at Columbia University, will speak on "Bio-Physics and the Eye" before the combined Biological Societies today in 315 Main at 12:30.

Dr. Heinz Werner of Brooklyn College will speak on "Primitive Behavior" before a joint meeting of the Psychology and Sociology Societies today at 12:30 in 126 Main. The Psychology Society will take a field trip to Bellevue Psychiatric Ward following the lecture.

Tom Paine Club Plans FDR Fourth Term Rally

Post-card petitions urging President Franklin D. Roosevelt to run again are being sent out by the Tom Paine Club of the American Youth for Democracy, while arrangements are being made for a pro-Roosevelt rally, Irving Swerdlow '44, president, announced today.

of the pinochle sharps is the Stadium, where already the nudist colony has started its summer offensive ... Attention "Common Sense": The right hand member of the genius team that writes this column is not familiarly known by his Chinese nickname, "One" Shub ... We deny everything and don't quote us

Believe It or Not Department (courtesy Bob Ripley): George Sherry, who tells his enemies—"May all your children be born naked," was nominated as "Most Brilliantest" in the Senior Class ... In the same fraudulent election, Stan "A Little Decorum, Please" Sachs was proposed as the "Guy who did most for the College"

Because of the action of the Faculty-Student Advisory Board, City Lites have been dimmed

Sport Slants

By DAN EDELSTEIN

Short Slants: PFC Sam Winograd, last year's baseball and jayvee basketball coach, is headed for overseas duty, according to a letter received by John Kelly of the Hygiene Department. Had Sam been here last week, the Columbia game, which lasted only two hours and five minutes, would have been stretched out another half hour. Those umps, who are hired by the Light Blue for the entire season, certainly knew who was paying them. Every time the nine plays the Lions at Baker Field, it has to play against eleven men.

Stan Garfinkle, the great College basketball star, ought to learn to keep quiet at the home baseball games... Cliff Goldstein, former Lavender cross country captain and the present junior national 5000 meter champion, is expected to be right up there with Bill Hulse in the invitation three-quarter mile run at the Penn Relays. Hulse thinks he can break the world's record... We'll be out in Philly rooting for Cliff; that is, if there is plenty of traffic on US 1 tomorrow... Noel Simons, intramural director, reports that there are openings on next term's Intramural Board. Those interested should see him in the AA office... We can't think of an easier way to earn a major letter.

Doc Sperling is every bit as humorous outside of school as he is delivering his famous sex lectures... We went with him and the tennis team to West Point during the Easter vacation... The food was great—steak for lunch and baked ham for supper (real butter, too)... Everyone treated us swell... Then Army won the tennis match, 7-2... First Lieutenant Charlie Roth, former assistant track coach and Hygiene instructor, is now a member of the faculty at West Point... Charlie entered the army almost two years ago as a private and worked his way up.

Soldier Ray Friedman and Sailor Normie Engel, of the track team, dropped in recently... The Intramural handball champs were challenged to a match by West Point, but declined because they would have to pay their own fares to the Point.

IM Swim Tourney AA Positions Open; To Be Held May 18 Nominations Due

Track and field and swimming tournaments, which highlight the intramural spring program, are scheduled for Thursday, May 18. Entries are being accepted in the Intramural Office, 107 Hygiene.

Undefeated in six games, the Avalons are the current leaders in the Main Gym section of the intramural basketball tournament. The Brooklyn A.C. is at the top of the Tech Gym section.

Jasper Oval softball finds the Basketeers, members of the varsity and junior varsity basketball teams, in the lead, while the Algherians are first in the Stadium league.

Elections for the 1944-45 Athletic Association president, vice-president, treasurer, and assistant treasurer will be held on May 20, in the AA office, 107 Hygiene, Dave Habib, president, announced yesterday.

Candidates for these positions must file a petition in the AA office bearing the names of 25 AA members and their book numbers. These lists must be in by Friday of next week, May 5.

Final selection of names for the ballot rests with the AA Student Executive Board, which will evaluate the merits of the candidates.

Beavers Beat Brooklyn

AA, VC Motion Nine to Oppose Stevens Sat.; Stops Wearing NYU Blanks Lavenders, 3-0 Of HS Insignia

Wearing of high school athletic letters and sweaters has been forbidden by the Student Council, which passed the resolution, sponsored by the Athletic Association and the Varsity Club, by a 13 to 8 margin at last Friday's SC meeting.

The ruling, passed in an effort to "promote College spirit and get lower classmen to come out for athletic teams and earn their college letters," is effective immediately.

Charge "Rights" Denied

During a spirited debate in which charges of denying freshmen their "constitutional rights" were made, it was pointed out by Stan Sachs, SC prexy, that "of course, no lower classmen could be compelled to remove a high school emblem, but it is hoped that the passage of such a motion would make it easier to enforce the ruling."

Hazing Permitted

The Council also directed the sophomore class cooperate with the VC and AA in enforcing the measure. This is the first time since the outbreak of the war that limited hazing will be permitted. Dean Bergstresser has promised his cooperation. Commenting further on the resolution, Sachs stated that "it is unfortunate that so many freshmen prefer to wear their high school insignia than go out for the College teams."

Nine to Oppose Stevens Sat.; NYU Blanks Lavenders, 3-0

After being shut out by Ralph Branca and NYU Saturday, the Beaver nine unloaded on four Brooklyn pitchers yesterday at the Kingsmen's field, to bounce back in the winning column by the lopsided score of 18-8.

City	3	8	1	0	2	0	0	2	—18	18	3
Brooklyn	0	2	2	5	0	0	0	1	—8	11	8

Batteries: Robinson, Neuberger, and Tunick, Chaber; Lieberfreund, Shain, Curran, Riordan and Friedland.

By Irv Genn

Herm Neuberger will be out for his third win of the season when he steps up on the mound against Stevens Tech Saturday at Hoboken. Edged out by one marker, 11-10, in an encounter with the powerful West Point nine, the Engineers, mainly V-12 trainees, threaten to give the Beaver diamond men a tough game in their first out-of-town game.

The reconverted NYU basketball team battled its way into the lead of the Metropolitan Collegiate Baseball Conference, downing the Spahnmen, 3-0, last Saturday at the Stadium.

Ralph Branca, NYU hurler, was in command all the way, allowing the Lavender only six scattered hits without giving up any walks. He struck out five batters.

Neuberger turned in his usual masterful performance, striking out five batters, walking none, and allowing only five hits. But the big right-hander's teammates let him down in fielding, allowing the Violets to score once in the fourth and twice in the fifth.

Howie Sarath made the first and only earned run in the fourth frame. After doubling to left field he advanced to third as Branca grounded out, and stole home from there. In the next inning, a hit batsman, two errors, and a single allowed Sarath and Ed Yost to chalk up unearned tallies.

The Beavers threatened twice in the closing innings, but Branca twirled his way out both times. Pat Bruno was on third and Ambie Alfonsi was hugging second with only one out in the seventh.

Again the Lavender seemed to be back in the ball game when Bruno and Neuberger singled in the ninth with one away. The next two batters, Alfonsi and Tranquilli, failed to come thru and that was all for the Spahnmen.

YOUNGEST BATTERY

Pitcher Wilbert Robinson (16-11) and catcher George Tunick (15-10) form the youngest battery in metropolitan collegiate baseball.

Net Squad to Play Columbia Saturday

Columbia's tennis team, beaten 5-4 by Abe Sperling's group, will come up against the Lavender for the second time this Saturday in a match to be played on the Lions' courts.

One of the strongest college teams in the East, Princeton University, took the measure of the Beavers by what looks like a lopsided score, 8-1. All the matches, however, were more closely contested than the score would indicate.

Dave Katz came through to top Princeton's number one man, Ted Prior, a navy trainee, 8-6, 6-4. Although Charlie Jassick, Capt. Rene Gnade, Bob Povey, Marvin Palter, and Herb Kalish lost their matches, they provided the Tigers with the stiffest competition they faced all year.

Ouch! Ten to Meet Another V-12 Team

Although Army and Navy teams are frequently at odds, the one thing they seem to agree upon is the necessity of beating Chief Miller's lacrosse squad.

After losing to Navy, 27-0, the worst defeat the College ever suffered in lacrosse, in the first game of the season, the Miller team were defeated by the Army Plebes, 17-1, at West Point last Saturday. RPI and Stevens Tech, to whom the Beavers lost, 7-2 and 10-0 respectively, are also Navy schools, as is Swarthmore, whom the Beavers play this Saturday at Swarthmore, Pa.

Runners in Six Penn Relay Events, Beat B'klyn, 82 to 44

None the less for the wear of jogging to a 82-44 victory over Brooklyn College, the Beaver cindermen are entered in six events at the Penn Relays, which will be held tomorrow and Saturday at Franklin Field, Philadelphia.

Entered in the sprint medley relay, distance medley relay, two mile relay, four mile relay, and half mile relay—all Championship of America contests—and the one mile, college class relay, they will probably drop out of the half and two mile relays due to the short time between events.

Eric Williams and Al Post, high scorers in the Brooklyn meet, are on the sprint and distance medleys, half and one mile relays. Captain Sol Goodelman is entered in all six relays.

Mile Relay Best Bet

The one mile relay seems to be the Lavender's best bet, with Post, Williams, Goodelman and Carl Holmes expected to go to the starting line against Hampton, Trinity, Haverford, Swarthmore, Bethany, RPI, and Howard, a Southern Negro college which has always managed to bring good teams to the Carnival.

In last Saturday's meet at Brooklyn, the St. Nick jog-and-jump boys won eleven out of fourteen first places. The Kingsmen were only able to take the shot put, discus throw, and broad jump. Williams scored his 18 points by taking the 120 high hurdles, the 220 lows, the high jump, and placing second in the discus.

Post Scores 14

Norm Berger and Morty Lebow, who received but five minutes rest after running a triple dead heat with team-mate John Haller in the mile, romped

through in another tie in the two mile run.

In winning the 100 and 220 yard dashes, and coming in second in the 440 yard dash, Post finished with 14 points. Goodelman took the 880 yard, Berger and Lebow finishing two-three.

Irv Safchik

Chief Relay Entrants

The following are the top teams against whom the Beavers will compete:

Distance Medley Relay: Rochester, Dartmouth, Michigan, Cornell, Princeton.

Sprint Medley: Howard, Tuskegee Air Field, NYU, Villanova, Colgate.

Half Mile: NYU, Tuskegee, Columbia, Camp Lee, Army, West Virginia.

Four Mile: Dartmouth, Rochester, Princeton, Michigan, Army, Pennsylvania.

Two Mile: Columbia, NYU, Rochester, Michigan, Army, Dartmouth, Duke, Cornell, Colgate.

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96 SCHERMERHORN STREET BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Group Senior Set
class men committee to of "smartest dress-to succeed" committee's
ent activi- ted by the scheduled Music Room e, according '44, chair- mentement
uled activi- alites affair, 2, and Com- s, June 14. ues, giving ation in all their Bach- n, amounts the cap and for activities ts are being vent Avenue 7, or in room Wednesdays
n urged by ments early, 20 there will ty fee added
S
staff members 223 Main at tion besides magazine will
op has made its auditions NYC, accord- iverstein, its who are in- ge and acting e with Jerry 12:15 in 221
meeting of the day, May 11, Hall. Professor s the seniors exercises.
Purcell (Hy- d the position to the Veter- ill be granted approval of a y by the Stu- mmittee. The 125 Main at
Professor of irector of the ratory at Co- y will speak on the Eye" be- ned Biological n 315 Main at
er of Brooklyn k on "Primi- before a joint "psychology and ies today at . The Psychol- lake a field trip chiatric Ward ture.
ub Plans Term Rally tions urging in D. Roosevelt being sent out ne Club of the for Democracy, ents are being Roosevelt rally, '44, president,

Crane Predicts Revival of 2A's in July; Many Techmen Enroll in WSA Program

Urges Former 2A's to Appeal Status; Many to Be Permitted to Finish Term

By Irwin Hundert

Restrictions against student deferments will probably be lifted by July as a result of the alleviation of pressure on draft boards, Prof. William G. Crane, armed services representative predicted early this week. He declined to state the reasons for his statement but indicated that the rescinding of the order halting the draft of men over 26 years of age would only play a small part. However, the quota system will not be reinstated, he continued. Instead, draft boards will probably be asked to consider engineering students as eligible for deferments again.

Appeals Advised

Those whose 2A's have been revoked—about 50 per cent—should appeal their cases, Professor Crane stated. Many draft boards will allow their students to retain their status until the end of the semester, some because they want their men to finish the term and others because they expect Washington to change orders. There is little likelihood of this occurring, he commented.

All instructors under the age of 26 will probably be drafted shortly, he continued. Four, one an engineer, have already left. Those over that age are practically assured of deferments.

Special Forms

As soon as Professor Crane receives notice of June graduates being placed in 1-A, he will send out a 42-A Special Form to get the student a deferment. The certificate can only be sent after receiving the 1-A notice. Since some draft boards are putting their men in 1-A before their pre-induction physical examinations, Professor Crane urged them to make sure they have the right to appeal after their physicals. The ten day limit of appeal after 1-A instead of after physical is still applied in some boards.

This week, 4-F's and 1-AL's are being certified so that they may receive the new industrial deferments, 2-AF and 2-AL respectively. Notices requesting 1-AL's and 4-F's to report to the College Selective Service were read on Tuesday.

Nine Changes Schedule

The MCBC game between the Beavers and NYU, rained out several weeks ago, will be played on Monday, May 15, at Ohio Field.

A game with Connecticut U has been booked for May 10 at Storrs, Conn.

Chemmie--ME Clash Today

By Carl A. Samuelson

Major league baseball really got up full steam last Thursday at 5, as the Sliderule League followed the lead of the hardball circuits with two games played simultaneously in Jasper Oval.

The CE's tangle with the victorious ME nine today at 5 in Jasper Oval. At the same time the EE's play the Chemmies.

Piling up a 7 run lead in the first innings, the American Institute of Electrical Engineers' steamroller rolled home for a 7-4 victory over the American Society of Civil Engineers. The CE's rallied in the fifth, sixth, and seventh stanzas, but pitcher Nat Oestericher smothered the fire and coasted through on his comfortable lead.

Frederiken Homers

The crowd went wild as the EE's took an early lead in the first inning on a single by Jerry Levine followed by a circuit blow by Les Frederiken. Levine won leading laurels with a perfect day at the plate.

In the other league game of the day, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers won a nip and tuck battle against the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, 9-8.

As the game entered the ninth frame, the ME's sported a seemingly comfortable 6-2 lead. In an amazing rally, the Chemmies drove 6 runs across to lead, 8-6.

Surging to the challenge, the ME's blasted in 3 runs to clinch the game.

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ME Faculty to Entertain At ASME-PTS Smoker

Tomorrow night, April 28, at 8, the traditional American Society of Mechanical Engineering smoker will be held at the Stuyvesant Casino, 8th St. and 2nd Ave. This term, the smoker is being sponsored by the ME Department in conjunction with Pi Tau Sigma and the ASME.

Entertainment will be supplied by the ME faculty, who are guaranteed by the ASME to "let their hair down" wherever possible. Tickets can be purchased at the door for 25 cents. All junior and senior ME students are invited to attend. Beer and sandwiches will be served.

PTS Honors Dunn At Induction Affair

Gano Dunn '39, president of J. G. White Engineering Corporation and of Cooper Union, will be inducted as an honorary member by the College chapter of Pi Tau Sigma, national honorary mechanical engineering fraternity at its semi-annual induction dinner to be held this Sunday evening at the Hotel Holley.

Fourteen other mechanical engineers will also be inducted. Mr. Dunn was selected on the basis of his outstanding record in the engineering profession.

He started his career with Western Union in 1886, was vice-president and chief engineer for Crocker and Wheeler Electric Manufacturing Co. from 1898 to 1911. Mr. Dunn has been president of the J. G. White Engineering Corporation since 1913. He is a graduate of the College, having received a B.S. in 1889 and an M.S. in 1897.

Techmen Assured Of Draft Release

More than 50% of the 200 seniors and upper seniors who sought information last Thursday in 202 Tech on the special War Shipping Administration program reducing requirements for the Merchant Marine Third Engineers' Exam are expected to enroll in the program, according to Rollie J. Eubanks of the WSA's Recruiting and Manning Organization.

Following the group interviews by Mr. Eubanks and his associate John Peitz on Thursday, a steady stream of Techmen has been coming down to WSA headquarters at 37 Broadway for their physicals. Once processed, enrollees take their papers to their local boards for release to the Merchant Marine and to obtain 2B draft deferments.

Draft Release Assured

Mr. Eubanks stated that once a student has been accepted by the WSA, release by the draft boards is practically assured.

For those engineers who were unable to attend the interviews, the program would allow present seniors and upper juniors who enroll to take the Coast Guard sponsored Third Assistant Engineers' Exam for the Merchant Marine without the usual 18 months sea duty. Only 90 days sea duty as a wiper at a basic wage of \$87.50 per month plus liberal bonuses is required for these students on the basis of their education. Those classified 4F may apply.

Mr. Eubanks urges those eligible undergraduates to enroll as soon as possible since students once assigned to either the Army or Navy pools after pre-induction physicals may not be released to the Merchant Marine. He indicated that some men assigned to pools have been released, and therefore he urged assigned students to inquire.

After an enrollee's first 2B expires the WSA handles all subsequent deferments.

Technically Speaking

By Melvin Mandell

An attempt by the Administration to apply military standards to the civilian economy coupled with a lack of any permanent Selective Service policy contradicts the prediction by Prof. William G. Crane, armed forces advisor, that student deferments will be revived.

With student and graduate engineers going into the armed forces at a rapid pace, a revival of 2A's and 2B's will have meaning only if an order comes out in the very near future postponing inductions. This will be the acid test of Prof. Crane's prediction. Otherwise, the only function of a deferment system will be to keep the colleges open, and not implement war production.

Unfortunately, the reaction to the over-loading of the occupational deferment lists by industry has become a demand for no deferments. This is no solution.

There is little to indicate that abolition of engineering deferment is a movement for ending the slackness towards the war effort.

Surely there is a need for such tightening up. For the slogan "give something to the war effort" there has been substituted "make something on the war effort." The tragedy of this rampant selfishness is that it may be carried to the Americans now fighting on the world's battlefronts.

Subscribing wholeheartedly to a program of sacrifice, we believe that it will be a solution only when it means definite measures such as national service, and when the Administration gives unequivocal support to a complete program. But this is an election year . . .

Despite the fact that a civilian economy cannot be run like an army, we can utilize the lesson of a general on the attack. He doesn't change plans in the thick of the fight. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey seems to be one general who never attacks.

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