

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. 1

NEW YORK, N. Y., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1944

BY U-BOOK ONLY

U-Card Goal Set a 1500; 500 Sold at Registration

After a term of preparation, U-Cards were placed on sale during last week's registration. At present time, only 485 had been sold towards a goal of 1500.

U-Cards will be sold today at The Campus' circulation desks, all week in the Student Council office and at the first Friday night Co-ed dance, Feb. 24. When approached by salesmen, few students showed a full knowledge of the plan's benefits. Only U-Card holders will receive The Campus and admission to Friday night dances. It includes a 20 per cent reduction on the dollar House Plan fee, all reductions secured by the newly organized SC concert bureau, free admission for a couple to one large live-music SC dance and a substantial reduction in another; and admission to other special SC functions. These will probably include a Boatride and a Dramsoc reduction.

Originally priced at 50 cents, the U-Card was reduced to 40 cents when Vector withdrew support.

The new Student Council Concert Bureau has been organized

Services Exam Set for Mar. 15

The War and Navy Departments will give their third national A-12, V-12 examinations on March 15 at 9 a.m., Professor William A. Crane, Armed Services Representative, announced Friday. Applications for the exam may be secured from the Personnel Bureau in 110 Harris.

Applicants for the Navy College Program (V-12) must have reached their 17th birthday and must not have reached their 20th birthday by July 1, 1944. The Army extends this group by raising the upper limit on age to 22. Admission to the Navy program will be determined by a series of written and physical examinations, a personal interview, and by the scholastic record of the applicant. Final admission will be determined by a three-man board. Although candidates may express preference for the type of studies they wish to pursue and for the institution they are to attend, final assignments will be made to fit the needs of the service. Those who pass the Army test may join either the Army Specialized Training Reserve Program, or

(Continued on Page two)

ROTC Cadets Return Hampers Registration

The return of 100 former ROTC men from Fort Dix greatly hampered proceedings in the first two days of registration, February 7 and 8. Preliminary figures from the Registrar's office indicate that the total enrollment for the College, all sessions, will be 13,000, not very far below the total reached last term. The day session, uptown and downtown, will include 5000 students, of which the Commerce Center will have the majority.

by SC as one of the benefits to be derived from U-Card ownership. A 20 per cent reduction on all City Center shows and large reductions for concerts at Carnegie Hall and Town Hall will be offered. In addition, all special student tickets will be cleared through the Concert Bureau.

Sherry 'Campus' Editor; Rosenthal Joins 'N. Y. Times'

George Sherry '44, today became Editor-in-Chief of The Campus as Abe Rosenthal '44, originally elected co-editor-in-chief together with Sherry, joined the regular staff of The New York Times, the fifth Campus editor in as many years to receive the Times appointment.

Sherry was managing editor of The Campus last term, and was copy editor the term before. He first became connected with the newspaper's staff in October, 1941. Rosenthal, who was news editor for a year, joined the staff in the Spring of 1942.

The new business manager is Gerald Keller '46, who was last term's advertising manager and later acting business manager. Irwin Hundert '46, formerly tech and army editor, was selected to succeed Sherry as managing editor. Last term's editor-in-chief, Jack Roth '45, was elected to the honorary position of associate editor, while Max Halperen '46 was made news editor to succeed Rosenthal.

The staff unanimously elected Dan Edelstein '46, former copy editor, as sports editor, succeeding Herb Rosenblum '45, who has enlisted in the Army Air Corps. Chosen by the staff as tech editor was Dan Cassino '45, who has returned from a term's leave of absence.

By a staff decision, two copy editors were elected, Irving Genn '47 and Joel Pomerantz '46. At a special meeting a week later, a new constitution was adopted.

Student Clubs Invited to HP In Line with Reorganization

The doors of 292-294 Convent Ave. have been opened to all the fraternities, clubs and other groups on the campus, in line with a policy of reorganization initiated by Mr. Jesse Sobel, director of House Plan. All student groups have been invited to hold their meetings and social affairs at HP, at no expense to themselves other than HP membership for all the students in the group.

"In this way we hope to make House Plan the coordination of all the extra-curricular and social activities of the College. The chief appeal will be made to the student who has no time for any activities other than his fraternity or club. However, this does not mean that we will

Beaver--St. Joe Clash Set for Garden Thurs.

By Dan Edelstein

Virtually eliminated from the national invitation tournament by their second loss of the campaign to a greatly underrated Muhlenberg team last Wednesday night, the Lavender courtmen will attempt to stage a come-back against St. Joseph's in the first game of a home-and-home series on Thursday night at Madison Square Garden, and try to salvage something from a mediocre season.

Sparking the Philadelphians' attack is Jack Flannery, the leading scorer in the City of Brotherly Love with 240 points in eighteen games, and who is touted to be another George Senesky. Flannery is a freshman on St. Joe's all-civilian five, a terrifically fast and aggressive group, and is an excellent floorman, the playmaker and scorer.

Record Now 5-7

Through the loss to the Mules, the Beavers failed to bring their average up to the .500 mark, something for which the boys had been gunning. Prior to the trip to Allentown, Pa., they won three straight games, beating Brown by 12 points after they dropped one game to the Rhode Islanders, Brooklyn by eight, and upsetting the powerful Canisius quintet, conquerors of NYU last Tuesday, by one point at Buffalo before a strictly hometown crowd. The Holmen's

(Continued on page 3)

Dramsoc Writers Prepare Original Musical Comedy

Bert Alpert '46, Joe Adelson '45, and Erwin Rosenstock '46 of Dramsoc are collaborating on the writing of a new Dramsoc musical comedy Government Issue.

Composers at the College interested in contributing music to the show are asked to drop their names and classes in the Dramsoc mailbox.

College Gets 330 Deferment Quota Under New Setup

'Campus' Candidates Meet Thursday at 12

Once again, The Campus needs staffmen. If you can't, we want you to try out for the staff. A candidates' class will begin Thursday, Feb. 17 in 16 Main at 12.

Techmen as well as those interested in the business end of journalism are especially needed... and co-eds won't be thrown out the door either.

Candidates will cover assignments during their tryout period and, if their work proves satisfactory, will be appointed to the staff by the middle of the term.

It's your chance to become acquainted with your College and get some experience

June '44 Grads Not in Number

By Melvin Mandell

Upwards of two-thirds of the College's engineering and science undergraduates now deferred will continue so under the new Selective Service regulations issued Jan. 6, according to Professor William G. Crane, armed services representative. Under the national deferment quota of 10,000 for engineering and science majors graduating after June 1944, the College has been assigned 300.

The new quota system which requires that all applicants for deferment receive certification from the National Roster of Scientific and Specialized Personnel in Washington, goes into effect on Feb. 15. After that date local draft boards may demand that all students holding deferments obtain certification from the National Roster with all those graduating after June '44 coming under their respective colleges' quotas. A draft board is not required to defer certified students.

Letter Sent to Boards

As some qualified men may be called up for service by those draft boards which are demanding certification before Professor Crane's office can act on the certification application, he has sent all local boards a form letter asking them to postpone action on pending cases until his curtailed staff can clear the large number of certification applications from June '44 graduates.

At the present time the office is only accepting applications from June '44 graduates, using the existing faculty-advisor machinery to select those whose scholastic standings warrant consideration by the National

(Continued on Page five)

USSA Chartered By Committee

At its meeting on Jan. 17, the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs granted a charter to the College chapter of the United States Student Assembly. The Student Council had already given its approval on Jan. 7.

Professor Gardner Murphy (Chairman, Psychology), the organization's faculty adviser, took the position after the organizers outlined its general principles, "I liked their printed matter and the general picture they presented," he stated. "Their broad democratic principles built around winning the war and winning the peace make a good base for the semester's program." As yet the officers have not outlined any definite procedures to him.

Council to Fill Rep Vacancies

The Student Council will be faced with the task of filling vacancies in its ranks created by a shortage of candidates in last term's elections when it meets this Friday. Four executive offices and two council representatives for the class of '46, as well as a treasurer for the class of '45 remain to be chosen by the Council.

According to Stan Sachs, SC president, the newly elected '46 reps will probably be appointed as a committee to manage the affairs of their class. Missing council representatives will be elected by vote of the council from nominations to be made at the meeting. Students wishing to be elected should attend.

In the general election held last January, Lawrence Pavane '45 beat out a field of four to win the presidency of the class of '45. Harry Salant won the vice-presidency on a write-in ballot.

Council Reps

Newly chosen council reps are: Class of '44—Abraham Cohen, David Silverstein.

Class of '45—Albert Swerdlow, Leon Taub, Herman Schultz, Robert Shostak, Morris Spector. Class of '46—Herb Pincus, Kay Elsas, Erwin Marquit, Henry Gleitman.

As indicated on the ballot, the class of '47 will hold its election during the second week of the term. Nominations are now being accepted in Student Council office. Candidates for president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer must submit 50 signatures and 35 cents with their nomination, while candidates for representative must present 35 signatures and 35 cents.



The Campus

Undergraduate Newspaper
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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—10c, or a U-card and 15c.

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- IRWIN HUNDERT '45 Managing Editor
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- MAX HALPEREN '46 News Editor
- DAN EDELSTEIN '46 Sports Editor
- DAN CASSINO '45 Tech Editor
- JOEL POMERANTZ '46 Copy Editor
- IRVING GENN '47 Copy Editor

Faculty Adviser: Lou Stein '42

News Board: Falevitch '46, Kingsley '47, Mandell '46.

Associate News Board: Bauman '47, Feldman '46, Flender '45, Jacobskind '47, Merrian '47, Shub '47.

Issue Editor: Irwin Hundert.

Asst. Issue Editor: Joel Pomerantz.

Issue Staff: Edelstein, Halpern, Kingsley, Shub.

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Never before have so many College activities depended so critically on the response of the students. We hope you have enough business sense to recognize a good bargain.

And here we'd like to give three cheers for the fellow whose hard work has made the U-card possible. His name is Stan Sachs.

Thanks in Spite of It All

Just one word of appreciation where appreciation is rarely given. We've all just gone through the horrors of registration. Our heads still ache from it. But few if any know the difficulties behind making registration feasible at all—with rooms taken up by Army classes and throwing civilian schedules out of kilter. And few know the people behind registration—Mr. Robert L. Taylor, one of the hardest working of all College officials, and his registration staff. So let's just forget those closed classes. One term is not a lifetime—even if one's classes do start at 8 a.m. a couple of times a week.

City Lites

... By Nat Kingsley and Tony Shub

Ode to a Freshman
Though in many virtues
cast,
Praise the Lord! You register last!

A freshman came running into The Campus office and breathlessly asked . . . "Where's room 306?" . . . A look of intelligence spread over his revolting face when the "brains" of our office slowly drawled . . . "third floor" . . . But the real event of the registration season was the importation of a bevy of beautiful fresh-women from downtown for the wolves in the Tech School.

One of the co-eds (you must know what they are) indignantly remarked . . . "OOOOOoh, it's so barbaric . . . torture . . . classes are always closing . . . but I like the College . . . the boys are very friendly." (At this remark we tried to get her name . . . first she said it was Lynn . . . somebody called her Violet . . . she answered to the name of Liala . . . and we broke into hysterical screams) . . . "I like the shortage of females (in number, not height, presumably) . . . the males are men, not children (how singular!) . . . the buildings are lovely . . . the statues are nice . . . (here she tried to imitate General Webb . . . we confess we weren't thinking of General Webb then) . . . registration re-entered her mind

and a look of disgust crossed her face. " . . . OOOOOoh, it's so awwwwwwful . . ."

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The "I Passed French 3" Club now has seven members . . . U-Book number one was sold to Dean Bergstresser . . . We're only 400 behind you, Dean . . . Jack (EE—meaning efsha, efsha) Roth, who only wants to scratch the skin depth of beauty, solved a difficult electrical problem by pulling a switch . . . Hal Flender is creating the comic character to end all comic characters—"Feeble-Man" . . . When George Sherry heard that Berlin was still burning after the RAF raids, he remarked, "That's a hot one." . . . Speaking of burning things, the SC and Dean Bergstresser have decided to clamp down on the card players in the lunchroom . . .

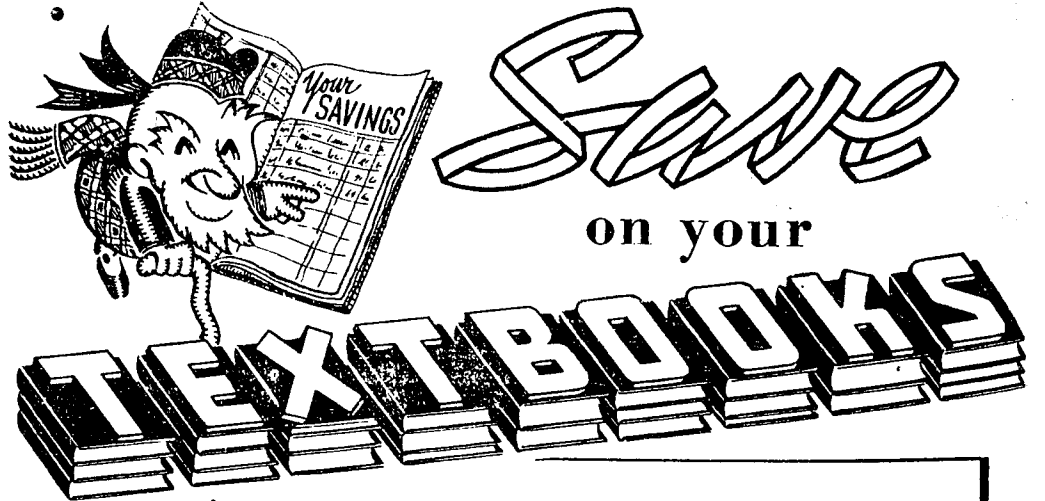
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(Continued from page one)
the Enlisted Reserve Corps unassigned.

Warns Against ASTRP
Professor Crane's advice against joining the ASTRP, printed last term in *The Campus*, was heeded, as he disclosed that less than 10 per cent of the students at the Main Center who passed the test have joined. He repeated his counsel, saying, "I should say that, with the possibility of joining the ERC, and consequently getting in a full term of college work, I would certainly take the ERC. On the other hand there is no doubt that going to an out-of-town collegiate center has no small lure for College students."

Draft Status Survey
A new survey of the draft status of the College's students was taken during the registration period to supplement the poll taken on Jan. 12. At the last survey, it was learned that 243 students have either enlisted in the ERC or have an honorary discharge from some branch of the armed services. At this time it is impossible to differentiate between the two groups, but Professor Crane estimated that about 100 students have joined the ERC during the past year.

Official credence was also given to the report that the House Military Affairs Committee has held public hearings on the abolition of the ASTP



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FIFTH AVENUE AT 18TH STREET • NEW YORK

Student Body Adopts Varsity Sport--Pinochle

By Nat Kingsley

It has come! The walls of the College's sanctum sanctorum (lunchroom) echo with strange and unintelligible remarks and the shuffling of cards now crowds out the suppling of the cafeteria soup (familarly known as mud). Gone are the familiar sounds of days ago when the College men discussed cuts, mathematics, Hunter girls and other extremes.

What has caused this change in the attitude of the College man towards life? Is it the added number of beautiful co-eds? (Both words are used in their loosest senses.) In short, what causes normally insane students to utter such comments as "I meld . . . 300 for me . . . I'm cleaned . . ." It's pinochle!

That brings up the question, "What is pinochle?" "A game at cards, played with forty-eight cards, being all the cards above the eight spots in two packs," according to Webster. However, since that was an old Webster, we turned to a new one which said, "Pinochle—a game of cards." That settles that.

A startling revelation has come to light! Enormous sums of money are being exchanged as a result of one of these "games of cards." According to usually reliable sources, The Campus has learned that on Monday, January 17, 1944, the amount of fifty cents (\$.50) was seen in the cafeteria. This sum was reported to have passed from a Tech student to an Arts student. This is amazing, for to see a Techman part with half a buck is something, but to find a future B.A. with four bits is about as usual as coming early to an eight o'clock class.

The Campus, in its investigation, has found that City men, as usual, do not indulge in the novel or garden variety of pinochle, but they play Bid or Auction pinochle. In this type, the players "bid in succession for the privilege of making the trump," according to the New Standard Encyclopedia. The privilege, it says, Artie Bauman '47, recently had the privilege of relieving his colleagues of \$1.50, after spending a pleasant math period in the cafeteria. As is well known at the College, the more advanced Math courses are given in the cafeteria.

The Campus has done a great deal of research in this investigation. We have perused Webster's, Encyclopedias, a Thesaurus, several Esquires (which were more than perused) and a copy of a Shell road map of New York. After spending approximately one hour, twenty-three minutes and eleven seconds studying the game, we have arrived at a decision. The practice of playing pinochle is detrimental to the financial health of any sucker who bids 300 on a 200 hand.

ON NYAC RELAY



—Courtesy, Daily News

Ed Lewis, Grover Cleveland 600-yard champion, will be on the two-mile relay in Saturday's NYAC meet on the Garden boards and in either the "600" or "1000" in the Met Intercollegiate on the 22nd at Columbia.

Sports Schedule

Basketball

Thursday: vs. St. Joseph's. Madison Square Garden. 10:15 p.m. First game—St. John's vs. Temple. 8:15.

Wednesday, Feb. 21: vs. West Michigan. Madison Square Garden. 10:15 p.m. First game—

Trackmen Win Invitations to Garden Meets

For a team that doesn't even have an official indoor season, the Beaver jog-and-jump squad is giving a good account of itself. "Unofficial" in that no awards are given the competitors and no captain is chosen, this season has seen invitations granted to Lavender relays for these Garden meets: Millrose Games, NYAC Championships, and the K. of C. Games.

Something that rarely occurred in past years—medal winning—has become the regular hobby of the pick-up quartets. Finishing third in the Cleveland mile relay, the team, aided by Ed Lewis' capture of the novice 600 yard run and Norm Berger's fourth in the "1000," wound up fifth out of twenty teams.

Al Post, Len Gilbert, Carl Holmes, Sol Goodelman, Larry Ervin, who has been running the anchor leg on the mile relays, Johnny Haller, Berger, and Phil Kaftol combined to take third in the AAU mile and two mile relays and finished sixth in team scoring.

One and two mile relays have been invited to Saturday's NYAC meet, and a full team will compete against NYU, Columbia, and the Columbia Middies in the Met Intercollegiate, a "polar bear" meet, on the 22nd at the Columbia outdoor board track.

NYU vs. St. John's. 8:15.

Swimming

Friday: vs. Brooklyn. Bedford and Ave. H. 8:00 p.m.

Track

Saturday: New York Athletic Club Championships. Madison Square Garden. 8:15 p.m.

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Soldiers' Lack of Interest In Futures Shown in Poll

A lack of interest in America's post-war position was revealed by a poll conducted among the College AST men to determine whether or not they would use their technical courses in jobs after the war. Most, in answering the question, disclosed little or no concern about a future that is so "indefinite and uncertain." These answers contrast sharply with the attitude of the politician and emphasize the fact that these men will some day have to fight. They realize it, and therefore detailed personal planning is not only "extremely hazardous" but "absolutely nonsense." One soldier-trainee, who refused to give his name, expressed this idea when he said, "I had a brother who was going to be an artist when he came back . . . he isn't coming back."

No Concern with Future

With the prospect of death and wounds, both mental and physical changes in the industrial world, and other possible events at which one cannot even guess facing them, most of the servicemen feel it would be "ridiculous" to concern themselves

with the future when even "the present is insecure." Another remark along these lines was made by one of the men, who asked, "How do we know what industries are going to be left after the war?" Thus, only a few of the trainees specified any knowledge of their personal post-war plans.

Those who stated that they (Continued on page five)

Dinner Held By '24 Class

The 20th anniversary dinner of the class of '24 was held on Feb. 3 at the City College Club, Professor Richard B. Morris (History), toastmaster for the affair, said yesterday.

The class is preparing to present the College with a gift on its 25th anniversary and has inaugurated a system whereby each member pledges the amount that he will contribute to the fund. They already have a \$1000 bond which is to be given to the College or to an outstanding student organization.

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the Enlisted Reserve Corps unassigned.

Warns Against ASTRP

Professor Crane's advice against joining the ASTRP, printed last term in *The Campus*, was heeded, as he disclosed that less than 10 per cent of the students at the Main Center who passed the test have joined. He repeated his counsel, saying, "I should say that, with the possibility of joining the ERC, and consequently getting in a full term of college work, I would certainly take the ERC. On the other hand there is no doubt that going to an out-of-town collegiate center has no small lure for College students."

Draft Status Survey

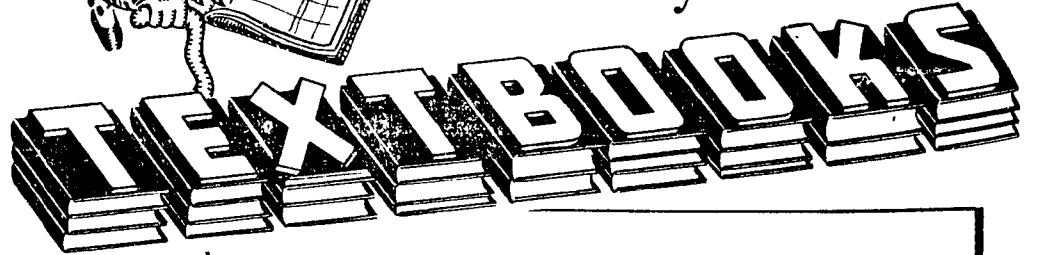
A new survey of the draft status of the College's students was taken during the registration period to supplement the poll taken on Jan. 12. At the last survey, it was learned that 243 students have either enlisted in the ERC or have an honorary discharge from some branch of the armed services. At this time it is impossible to differentiate between the two groups, but Professor Crane estimated that about 100 students have joined the ERC during the past year.

Official credence was also given to the report that the House Military Affairs Committee has held public hearings on the abolition of the ASTP



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Student Body Adopts Varsity Sport---Pinochle

By Nat Kingsley

It has come! The walls of the College's sanctum sanctorum (lunchroom) echo with strange and unintelligible remarks and the shuffling of cards now crowds out the sipping of the cafeteria soup (familarly known as mud). Gone are the familiar sounds of days ago when the College men discussed cuts, mathematics, Hunter girls and other extremes.

What has caused this change in the attitude of the College man towards life? Is it the added number of beautiful co-eds? (Both words are used in their loosest senses.) In short, what causes normally insane students to utter such comments as "I meld . . . 300 for me . . . I'm cleaned . . ." It's pinochle!

That brings up the question, "What is pinochle?" "A game at cards, played with forty-eight cards, being all the cards above the eight spots in two packs," according to Webster. However, since that was an old Webster, we turned to a new one which said, "Pinochle—a game of cards." That settles that.

A startling revelation has come to light! Enormous sums of money are being exchanged as a result of one of these "games of cards." According to usually reliable sources, The Campus has learned that on Monday, January 17, 1944, the amount of fifty cents (\$.50) was seen in the cafeteria. This sum was reported to have passed from a Tech student to an Arts student. This is amazing, for to see a Techman part with half a buck is something, but to find a future B.A. with four bits is about as usual as coming early to an eight o'clock class.

The Campus, in its investigation, has found that City men, as usual, do not indulge in the novel or garden variety of pinochle, but they play Bid or Auction pinochle. In this type, the players "bid in succession for the privilege of making the trump," according to the New Standard Encyclopedia. The privilege, it says, Artie Bauman '47, recently had the privilege of relieving his colleagues of \$1.50, after spending a pleasant math period in the cafeteria. As is well known at the College, the more advanced Math courses are given in the cafeteria.

The Campus has done a great deal of research in this investigation. We have perused Webster's, Encyclopedias, a Thesaurus, several Esquires (which were more than perused) and a copy of a Shell road map of New York. After spending approximately one hour, twenty-three minutes and eleven seconds studying the game, we have arrived at a decision. The practice of playing pinochle is detrimental to the financial health of any sucker who bids 300 on a 200 hand.

ON NYAC RELAY



—Courtesy, Daily News
Ed Lewis, Grover Cleveland 600-yard champion, will be on the two-mile relay in Saturday's NYAC meet on the Garden boards and in either the "600" or "1000" in the Met Intercollegiate on the 22nd at Columbia.

Sports Schedule

Basketball

Thursday: vs. St. Joseph's. Madison Square Garden. 10:15 p.m. First game—St. John's vs. Temple. 8:15.

Wednesday, Feb. 21: vs. West Michigan. Madison Square Garden. 10:15 p.m. First game—

Trackmen Win Invitations to Garden Meets

For a team that doesn't even have an official indoor season, the Beaver jog-and-jump squad is giving a good account of itself. "Unofficial" in that no awards are given the competitors and no captain is chosen, this season has seen invitations granted to Lavender relays for these Garden meets: Milkrose Games, NYAC Championships, and the K. of C. Games.

Something that rarely occurred in past years—medal winning—has become the regular hobby of the pick-up quartets. Finishing third in the Cleveland mile relay, the team, aided by Ed Lewis' capture of the novice 600 yard run and Norm Berger's fourth in the "1000," wound up fifth out of twenty teams.

Al Post, Len Gilbert, Carl Holmes, Sol Goodelman, Larry Ervin, who has been running the anchor leg on the mile relays, Johnny Haller, Berger, and Phil Kaftol combined to take third in the AAU mile and two mile relays and finished sixth in team scoring.

One and two mile relays have been invited to Saturday's NYAC meet, and a full team will compete against NYU, Columbia, and the Columbia Middies in the Met Intercollegiate, a "polar bear" meet, on the 22nd at the Columbia outdoor board track.

NYU vs. St. John's. 8:15.

Swimming

Friday: vs. Brooklyn. Bedford and Ave. H. 8:00 p.m.

Track

Saturday: New York Athletic Club Championships. Madison Square Garden. 8:15 p.m.

Soldiers' Lack of Interest In Futures Shown in Poll

A lack of interest in America's post-war position was revealed by a poll conducted among the College AST men to determine whether or not they would use their technical courses in jobs after the war. Most, in answering the question, disclosed little or no concern about a future that is so "indefinite and uncertain." These answers contrast sharply with the attitude of the politician and emphasize the fact that these men will some day have to fight. They realize it, and therefore detailed personal planning is not only "extremely hazardous" but "absolutely nonsense." One soldier-trainee, who refused to give his name, expressed this idea when he said, "I had a brother who was going to be an artist when he came back . . . he isn't coming back."

No Concern with Future

With the prospect of death and wounds, both mental and physical changes in the industrial world, and other possible events at which one cannot even guess facing them, most of the servicemen feel it would be "ridiculous" to concern themselves

with the future when even "the present is insecure." Another remark along these lines was made by one of the men, who asked, "How do we know what industries are going to be left after the war?" Thus, only a few of the trainees specified any knowledge of their personal post-war plans.

Those who stated that they
(Continued on page five)

Dinner Held

By '24 Class

The 20th anniversary dinner of the class of '24 was held on Feb. 3 at the City College Club, Professor Richard B. Morris (History), toastmaster for the affair, said yesterday.

The class is preparing to present the College with a gift on its 25th anniversary and has inaugurated a system whereby each member pledges the amount that he will contribute to the fund. They already have a \$1000 bond which is to be given to the College or to an outstanding student organization.

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Sport Slants

By DAN EDELSTEIN

Hazy images, as Herb Rosenblum* once put it, flitted through our minds. Seated in the Americus Hotel lobby in Allentown after the Muhlenberg game, Capt. Joe Lauren, Alex Kaplan, Rosenblum, and myself were engaged in a typical post-game bull session, discussing why this, why not that, and just how come we lost.

Towards 1:30, as we were waiting the return of several fellows who were playing pin-ball machines, the conversation shifted to Nat Holman. Someone mentioned that the Prof had been practicing foul shooting, probably as preparation for an exhibition by persons pledging bonds, to be staged between the half of the Brooklyn-St. Francis or the NYU-Notre Dame game tonight, or one of the other double headers. "Nat's in good condition," Joe popped in. "He could probably play forty minutes of ball even today."

That phrase, "Nat's in good condition," stuck in my mind as I went up to my room and started to go to sleep. . . . "He could play forty minutes."

Some twenty-five years back, a skinny-legged kid from the East Side started coaching the College basketball team, as well as playing for an outfit called the Celtics. Also on the team was a guy with a queer name—Joe Lapchick. Somehow, the team dug up enough dough to tour the country. Strange, how with a thin 18 year old kid, and the guy with the queer name, the Celtics became the greatest pro hoop combination this nation has ever seen.

Holman and Lapchick, team-mates. One, a fast floor man, a scorer; the other, tall, gawky-looking, but still graceful on the court, and a great feeder. Still in that haze, I saw them later, on the Garden floor. One was much grayer; the other lost some of his hair. Grouped around them were three other familiar faces. There was Moe Spahn, jayvee coach and most valuable player in the American Professional Basketball League in 1938, at center; Venty Lieb, Brooklyn mentor, and Red Wolfe, successor to Clair Bee at LIU, and who is still playing pro ball, at the forwards. Holman and Lapchick took up the positions of the guards. The referee threw up the ball and a young collegian managed to get the tap.

"Dan, your draft board's calling!"

"What!—Dammit Joe, stop laughing. That's a hell of a way to wake a guy up."

On the way back to New York, I thought a lot about that dream. Irving Marsh of the Tribune, I recalled, is trying to boost a return game between the New York All-Stars and the Brooklyn All-Stars as part of the Fifth War Loan Drive. "I've got it," I thought.

If you attended a Garden double-header at the beginning of the season, you saw how the officials worked in a ten minute game between 85 pound teams, five minutes taking place during each half. It would be a simple matter, I thought as we were going over the Jersey mountains, to arrange such a game, but of two ten-minute periods, between the coaches, who would have pudgy Elmer Ripley of Columbia, Howard Kahn of NYU, and Joe Brennan, of St. Francis, as reserves, and a group of city college players—an all-star B team—to be coached by a New York high school coach, who would be selected by the basketball writers.

This game, which would give the old-time fans a chance to see some of their old favorites again and enable the younger generation to see some of the finest minds in Eastern basketball in action, as well as determine whether the coaches can beat their players, could be made part of the War Bond double-header, if enough support is given by the press. As for the question of whether Holman, Lapchick, and company would be willing to take their old sneakers off the shelves, I don't believe they would hesitate when it would mean additional bond sales. Anyway, if the War Bond games don't go through, it could be added to the play-offs between the winners of the National Invitation and NCAA tournaments on March 28, the proceeds going to charity.

Where can I buy my bond?

* Herb will absolutely leave Wednesday. But then again, that's not definite.

Swimmers Face B'klyn In Season's 3rd Game

Rad McCormack's mermen, who have split two meets this season, will meet Brooklyn College Friday night at 8 in the Kingsmen's pool. In the first game of the home-and-home series, the Lavender was a little brighter than the Maroon.

Cough!!!

Students desiring athletic substitutions should first sign up for a medical examination in the Medical Office in the Hygiene Building.

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Sid High Scorer With Nineteen Pts. Due for Record

(Continued from Page 1)

record now stands at five victories against seven losses.

Trubowitz Due for Record

Sid Trubowitz, Nat Holman's 17½ year old sophomore sharpshooter from Lane High, who is the leading scorer in the Metropolitan hoop league, will probably break the all-time College scoring record for one season within the next two games. The record, held by Bernie Fliegel, is about 220 points; Sid, averaging almost 17 per game, now has an even 200. Bill "Red" Holzman had 208 in one season. "They are a better team than Army," was Holman's comment as the Mules, a veteran team whose starting lineup is composed of Marine transfers, took the lead after four minutes of play and swept to a convincing 59 to 41 victory before a partisan crowd of 4000 in the Rocke Gym on a beautiful high school court.

Sid Looks Great

Despite having a bad cold which forced him into bed soon after the game's end, Trubowitz was the best player on the floor and came through for 19 points, high for the evening; his excellent all-around play almost brought about fisticuffs between himself and Jack Capehart, Muhlenberg's 6 foot 3 inch defensive star. Joe Lauren, who was second high scorer for the St. Nicks with seven points, settled things peacefully.

Hank Baietti, LIU's former 6 foot 5 inch center, controlled the ball off the boards about 80 per cent of the time, continually outjumping Hesh Korovin, the only tall City man on the floor, Ronnie Richard being forced out on personal fouls with only eight minutes playing time gone. Baietti and Mel Munson, 6 foot 3 inch center, tallied 29 points between them, getting 15 and 14 respectively.

DUE FOR RECORD



—Courtesy, N. Y. Post
Leading scorer in the Met basketball league, Sid Trubowitz will be out to better his record when he comes up against St. Joe Thursday night in the Garden.

P. Schmones Joins Jayvee

Boastered by the addition of two recruits from the Taft High School varsity, a transfer from the Evening Session, and one from NYU, Moe Spahn's junior varsity basketball team, undefeated in nine contests, will attempt to continue their winning ways when they open the second half of the 1943-44 season this Thursday, facing an unofficial Manhattan College quintet at 5 o'clock in the Tech Gym.

Ralph Schmones' kld brother, Paul, who was high scorer at Taft, has joined the Baby Beavers along with team-mate Larry Harris. Ace Phillips has come down from the Evening Session team, and Norman Zareko, formerly of the NYU Commerce, has transferred to Convent Ave.

Baseball Try-Out Sessions Held Daily, See Teams in Action—Buy AA Books

Girls may not go for 4F's or remember how you ran around trying to borrow an Athletic Association book when you wanted to see one of last term's basketball games? Probably, after annoying perfect strangers and being polite to heels, you still had to pay the full price. This semester, you can save yourself both time and money by purchasing your own AA book, which entitles you to reductions on two tickets to all Madison Square Garden and home basketball games, as well as cut-rate admission to baseball, track, lacrosse, swimming.

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Soldiers' Lack of Interest In Futures Shown in Poll

(Continued from Page 1)

would have use for their training in technical subjects, came, for the most part, from technical positions in civilian life. An example of this was Private Don Phillips, Company A, who said, "I'm going back to what I was, where I'll certainly use this training. I was a technical writer for industrial motion pictures." Private David Hoff, Company B, revealed that these courses would be valuable to him because, "My father owns a factory and I'll work for him." While Private Joe Stillings, Company C, was not interested in the field of technology as such, but he said that he "might use the technological knowledge in the field of law." An interesting switch effected by the Army was that of Private Arnold Dorfman, Company L, who went to the Commerce Center before induction and now finds his education "completely changed." However, he has become interested in and willing to enter the field of technology. There were those who wanted to enter other professions and despite their training in unrelated fields, still aspire to enter law, medicine, etc. Privates Vito Scuralli and Louis Browning both wish to be doctors and as Pvt. Browning says, "I still have hopes, though, of getting pre-med training."

Supports Mental Attitude

An unusual aspect of the ASTU was considered by Private K. Feldman, Company H, who thought of the training as "an intermediate step between the Army and school." "It (the AST

course) affords my mind a chance to think because with the Army feeding, clothing and telling you what to do, there is a relaxation of the mental initiative. Here," he said, "it keeps your mental status up." This was a singular occurrence because most of the trainees looked at the course solely on its educational merits and its effects upon their already problematical post-war careers.

This survey has revealed a wide variety of opinions on the value and probable use of the technology training at the College, but the statement that probably reflects the general opinion of the soldier-trainees is that of Private Trankley, Company B, who said, "The main concern is to come through the war alive. If I complete the course, which is pretty stiff, and get through alive, then maybe I'll use the subjects."

College Receives Gun For AST-ROTC Use

A 40-millimeter anti-aircraft gun has been sent to the College to be used by both AST and ROTC men. The gun, which weighs over two and a half tons and fires two-pound projectiles at the rate of 120 per minute, arrived early last week.

AST men will study the various mechanisms connected with the use of the gun, while ROTC men will learn about its use in combat. The gun may also be used as an anti-tank weapon.

Tech Grads In Industry To Get 2B's

Graduate '44 tech students who have obtained jobs with industrial concerns in war production will not come under the recent draft directive abolishing all student and industrial deferments, effective last Feb. 1. Realization of the "serious effect on war production" that might result from such a ruling has caused Selective Service Director Hershey to revise the ruling so as not to affect those already employed in industry, or science and engineering graduates recently employed.

According to Dean Albert Newman, General Hershey has sent a form letter to all state Selective Service directors advising them to consider applications by employers for continuing deferments for those already employed and for any recent graduates just hired.

Until the revision of the original order was made, State directors had announced that all engineers and technicians engaged in industry between the ages of 18 and 22 were in imminent danger of being drafted. As a result many companies, such as the Federal Radio Corporation of New York, which had hired '44 tech College graduates, informed these men that they no longer could be employed. Because of General Hershey's modification of his original order, Dean Newman indicated that most of the men should be re-employed.

CHIPS & FILINGS

The following have been elected officers of the Tech Societies for the spring term:

Pi Tau Sigma: President, Bernard Lakritz '44; vice-president, David Silverstein '44; corresponding secretary, Richard Niemi '44; recording secretary, Seymour Handman '44; treasurer, Harold Finger '44.

SAE: President, Seymour Deitchman '44; vice-president, Seymour Leiblein '44; secretary, Bernard Shaffer '44; treasurer, Burt Rosenbaum, '44.

AICHE: President, Frank Kramer '44; vice-president, Marvin Cohen '44; corresponding secretary, Arthur Benderley '44; recording secretary, Edward Dapper '44; treasurer, Lee Macy '44.

ASME: President, Ernie Chanis '44; Jerry Smith '44.

SKT: President, Morton Scheraga '44; vice-president, Jerome Luntz '44; corresponding secretary, Dave Bressler '44; recording secretary, Marvin Cohen '44; treasurer, Arthur Yanowitz '44.

Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity will hold its first meeting of the term today at 5:30 in 113 Tech. Robert Gluckstern '44, newly elected president, stated that all members must attend.

Radio Workshop Plans Series Starting March

As the Radio Workshop prepared to begin the first of a series of fifteen minute broadcasts on WNYC, Harris Silverstein '46, president, issued an appeal for writers and actors for the program.

The series will start the first week in March with the play, Manny Phillips.

Deferment Quota Of 330 Fixed for Tech, All Sciences

(Continued from Page one)

Roster. To make sure that the maximum number of qualified students are deferred, Professor Crane will try to classify as many students as possible in the June '44 class under the proposals accepted by the Board of Higher Education last December, whereby a student eight credits short of his degree requirements at the end of a term will be granted his degree if he has obtained an essential position in a war industry.

300 Quota For College

He will use the information obtained from the military status forms filled out by all registering students in breaking up the College's quota of 300 into the separate quotas for engineering, chemistry and physics majors.

Once the quotas have been set, Professor Crane will announce the new application procedure and the selection machinery to be used in choosing those deserving of certification. The College Armed Services Office will then choose a number of applications equal to the separate quotas, and send them to Washington en bloc.

Midgley Backs Newman Stand

Dr. Thomas Midgley Jr., president of the American Chemical Society, has joined the ranks of leaders in the field of science and technology who have reaffirmed the recent statement of Dean Albert Newman condemning the action of General Hershey, Selective Service director, in abolishing 2A and 2B deferments for students. Re-echoing the dean's statement,

"There are already alarming indications that chemical production is declining as a result of serious losses of chemical technical personnel," he said. "I am firmly convinced that no better way to assure unnecessary delay in winning the war could be devised. We have insisted in the past and will continue to insist in the future that chemists, chemical engineers, and bona fide undergraduate students in these fields should be granted occupational deferments."

'Vector' to Publish Speed Graduation In Early March Of Upperclassmen

John Grosso '44, Ronzo Kroner '44, and Morton Scheraga '44 have been awarded engineering handbooks for contributing outstanding articles to *Vector* during the past semester. Grosso and Kroner, ME's were presented with copies of *Marks Handbook for Mechanical Engineers*. Scheraga, an EE, was presented with *Knowlton's Standard Handbook for Electrical Engineers*.

All engineers are invited to submit articles of technical and non-technical nature for the first issue which will appear sometime during the first part of March. The second issue is scheduled to appear sometime in May. Deadline for the first issue is February 18.

In order to accommodate more lower-classmen in the new draft deferment quota for the College, many senior techmen who were scheduled to graduate in September are being excused from as much as eleven credits, so that they can graduate in July. July graduates do not fall under the new deferment quota.

According to Mr. Armento (CE), EE's are to be excused from ME courses and similarly other techmen will be excused from such courses which do not come under their particular engineering category. This move is expected to affect at least one hundred students.

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Begin Orientation Plan For Freshmen Thursday

For the sixty freshmen who will come to the Main Center to pursue a Bachelor of Arts course, Dr. Miriam Faries, Assistant Dean of Students, has a "well-integrated six-weeks orientation program" planned, she announced last Friday. The program will consist of five sessions to be held every Thursday afternoon in 126 Main, starting this week.

At the first session, Dr. Faries intends to introduce the various persons in the Department of Student Life, to explain the purpose of the program and the functions of the Department, and to have the students fill out personal data sheets. In subsequent meetings, procedures of the College will be explained, the extra-curricular activities of the school will be described by student leaders, and a series of aptitude and interest examination will be given. Afterward, arrangements will be made for a personal interview with either Dr. John L. Bergstreser or Dr. Faries.

Plan Successful

At the same time, Dr. Faries expressed hope that this system would survive after the war, in preference to "the old mass regimentation of the newspaper-reading, lunch-eating, Freshman Chapel." She pointed out the success of the plan last term, noting that out of the 57 freshmen who took the program last term, only five have not at one time or another during the term consulted with members of the department.

Anderson, Ubell Compete In Nat'l P. S. Contest

Collier Anderson '46 and Earl Ubell '47, winners of the College's contest of the National Discussion Contest on Inter-American Affairs, will compete in the national contest in Washington or New York over a nation-wide radio hookup.

New Blood Donor System

Group appointments by students and members of the faculty with the Red Cross for the donation of blood will supercede the method of individual appointments used last term, according to Professor Richard B. Morris (History), director of the CDC. Time and place for the College is 3:30 on Fridays at the Red Cross Blood Donor Service, 2 East 37 Street.

Student groups will be organized by Miss Ruth Schatz in 18A Main. At least ten students or faculty members must be in each group. Any healthy person between the ages of 21 and 60 may donate blood, while students over 18 may donate with

Pre-Med, Pre-Dental Unit to be Large

One of the largest pre-med and pre-dental AST units in the Second Service command will be instituted at the College following a Medical Aptitude test on Feb. 16, according to Dr. Walter Knittle, educational director of the College AST. The pre-med unit will be formed from men passing the aptitude exam in the basic engineering group and from former College ROTC cadets stationed here.

their parents' consent.

Several hours before going to the blood donor center, donors should eat a hearty meal excluding fat of any kind. There is no pain or discomfort in the donation of blood.

Staff Promotions Approved by BHE

Promotion of fifteen faculty members to higher professional rank has been approved by the Board of Higher Education, it was announced yesterday by President Harry N. Wright.

Earl B. Smith (ME) and Alexander Marcus (Physics) have been promoted from associate to full professorships. Wilford L. Stork (Drafting) and Dr. Michael Kraus (History), Harry L. Kuntzleman (Accountancy), and Emil L. Post (Mathematics) have been raised from the rank of assistant professor to that of associate professor.

Seven instructors, Edgar Johnson (English), Dr. Aubison T. Burtzell (Chemistry), Arthur H. Burt (English), Dr. Henry B. Hanstein (EE), Dr. Duncan M. MacEwen (Mathematics), Dr. Charles Martin (Law), and Dr. Clarke Williams (Physics) have been appointed assistant professors.

AYD to Flay 'Peace Now'

Feb. 24; Quill to Speak

The Tom Paine Club, College branch of American Youth for Democracy, is projecting a mass meeting next Thursday, Feb. 24, to protest against the activities of the Peace Now movement, it was announced Friday by Irving Swerdlow '44, president of the club. The club expects to have the meeting in Doremus Hall.

According to Irving Socolow '44, a member of the club, AYD plans to invite "outstanding labor leaders" to the meeting. City Councilman Michael Quill, president of the Transport Workers' Union, will probably speak.

ROTC Offers Courses 21, 22

Major Fred Cantor, ROTC Adjutant, announced last Friday the continuation of advanced ROTC courses for the Spring term.

Besides Military Science 21, given last semester, course 22 will be added. These courses, though not leading directly to commissions in the Regular Army, will provide valuable training for students who have finished the basic course, according to Major Cantor.

Captain Horton has also issued a call for musicians for the ROTC band. Unlike the policy in previous terms, students who are not enrolled in Military Science will be permitted to join the band.

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Prices on textbooks are the lowest in the history of the store. The mark-up is 6% above cost.

2. USED TEXTBOOKS—

Students are urged to buy and sell their second hand books through the store. The store offers the highest prices for used texts, and the mark-up on second hand books is estimated only to cover handling.

Before buying anywhere—check the prices at the store. In many cases the prices of second hand books charged by speculators exceed the price of our new books.

3. STATIONERY—

The store features a full line of stationery, pens, pencils, steel spiral notebooks, ring binders, fillers, drawing instruments and supplies, masking tape, and brief cases.

4. ATHLETIC SUPPLIES—

Athletic supplies of all types are available: shirts, trunks, sneakers, sweat shirts, sweat pants, woolen socks, towels, ladies cardigan coats, T shirts and tank suits.

Items not on hand and specially ordered can be obtained through our special discount service. This includes fiction, non-fiction, and biographies.

Store will be open during first week 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.