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## Quintet Routed by W. Michigan 68-49; Lunchroom Trio Votes Price Increase

### No Quorum As Rises Granted By Committee

The lunchroom price raise was voted by the Faculty Student Lunchroom Committee without a quorum, it was learned by *The Campus* yesterday. This find came close on the heels of the revelation that the committee that until now was assumed by student leaders to have complete control over lunchroom policies is merely advisory board to John B. Goodwin, College Business Manager.

Three members, Professor Michael Kraus, Professor Gustav Schultz, and Robert Wolfe '46, out of a committee of seven, illegally voted themselves a quorum to act on the raise recommended by Goodwin. "We can't hold up a meeting because the students don't show up," insisted Prof. Schultz. Dr. Miriam Faries intends however to ask for a confirmatory vote at the next meeting of the committee.

The price raise was instituted because, according to Mr. Goodwin, the lunchroom has suffered continuous losses since last October. The losses then ran up to \$400, and by December it had increased to \$1800.

According to Miss Doris Zumsteg, since Jan. 1, 1944, the cost of eggs has gone up 26 percent; salmon, 39 percent; pastries, 20 percent; and hamburgers, 30 percent among many others. OPA regulations do not restrict so-called non-profit organizations such as the lunchroom from charging above ceilings.

Had this action not been taken, the lunchroom "might have had to be closed within two or three months," commented Dr. Kraus, Committee Chairman. The prices now prevailing are still below the level existing at the other City Colleges, stated Mr. Goodwin.

### BHE Proposes New Budget Additions

The Board of Higher Education, in a meeting last Monday, adopted a resolution requesting the Board of Estimate to reopen the capital budget for 1944 in order to include the sum of \$100,000 for preliminary plans for buildings to be erected on Jasper Oval.

The Board also passed eight resolutions, each of which opposes measures pending in the State Legislature, the most important of which is a bill to raise teachers' salaries by \$500. It opposes this bill because they "have not the finances to meet this new cost and the raise will probably become permanent."

### Concert Bureau Opens; Offers Show Discounts

U-card holders can now secure reduced tickets to all City Center productions through the Student Council Concert and Play Bureau, located in the SC office, 20 Main every day from 11 to 1 except on Wednesday, and from 12 to 1 that day. Purchasers will pay eighty cents for dollar tickets that must be exchanged at the box office in advance for the particular show the student desires to see.

Final arrangements have not yet been completed with the Philharmonic for fifty percent reductions to the Thursday evening and Sunday afternoon concerts.

### 'GI' Chosen as Dramsoc Show

A musical comedy entitled "Government Issue" will be Dramsoc's feature production for this semester. Casting has been called for Thursday and Friday, Feb. 24 and 25.

Elections for society offices were held, with Ziggy Hurwitz '46 being made President, succeeding Dave Granick '45.

The new officers include Burt Alpert '45 as vice-president; Charlie Katz '45, secretary, and Irwin Rosenstock '45, business manager. Joe Adelson '45 will handle publicity, while Howie Bennet '46 is the Student Council rep, and Gene Zaner '46 is technical director.

"GI" was written by three members of Dramsoc, Burt Alpert '45, Joe Adelson '45, and Erwin Rosenstock '45. The story concerns a singer who is drafted. Number of the room in which casting will be held can be found on the bulletin board outside 20 Main.

### '47 Class Holds Special Elections in Lunchroom and SC Office Thursday

Three members of the '47 Class last week entered the race for the presidency of their class which will be decided at a special election to be held next Thursday in the Lunchroom, and Student Council Office, 20 Main.

Unless late petitions are filed during the coming week, the contest will be among S. Granowetter, Leah Goldman, and Leonard Snyder.

Other candidates  
Only one candidate, Joseph Shane, has thus far appeared for the job of '47 vice-president, while Arthur Goodman is the sole secretarial aspirant. In the

### SC Decides to Oppose 'Peace Now' Leaders

Student Council Friday authorized its executive committee to take whatever action it sees fit in opposing Peace Now after refusing to listen to the counter arguments of a small USSA minority that insisted on Peace Now's lawful right to exist.

An amendment introduced by Irving Swerdlow '44, president of the College chapter of AYD, calling on Attorney General Biddle to "prosecute those members of 'Peace Now' who are guilty of sedition," precipitated a prolonged debate in which USSA and AYD stands were strictly defined.

Proposing the amendment, Swerdlow declared 'Peace Now' has come out for a negotiated peace. These people undermine the war effort, giving aid and comfort to the enemy. Suppressing it would be analogous to what was done to Social Justice. Other comments from the floor charged the group with "inciting to mutiny in the army and asking civilians not to work in war plants or contribute to bond drives."

A militant AYD leadership voted down all efforts of the three USSA leaders present to change the wording of the resolution so that there might be no implication that Peace Now was seditious till investigation proved it to be so.

After many attempts to gain the floor, Frank Pres '46, a USSA man, addressed an obviously hostile council saying, "We cannot suppress an organization unless there is a clear cut present danger. In this case we would be suppressing them because of their opinions. The weapon of suppression may be extended to legitimate organizations if we

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### Beavers Trail at Half, 41-23; Truby Breaks Scoring Mark

By Irv Genn

Murder Incorporated, in the form of a powerful Western Michigan hoop squad moved into Madison Square Garden last night and quietly rubbed out the hapless Beavers by a score of 68-49. Chief trigger-man for the mid-western mob was Johnny Caywood who fired in ten goals and two fouls for a total of 22. Second high scoring honors were divided between Sid Trubowitz and "Hesh" Korovin of the victims who put in 11 apiece.

Providing cold comfort for Lavender fans, Sid's four goals and three fouls gave him a 222 point season total which breaks the 218 College record set by Bernie Fliegel in the 1937-38 season. Not to be outdone in record smashing, the Michiganers brought their season total to 1,012, an all time high for them.

### Opinions Vary Over AST Cut

By Jack Roth

With the tremendous cut from 145,000 men to 35,000 men in the Army Specialized Training Program, the results will be most obvious at the College which has the largest unit in the country. Soldier opinions from Army Hall on the advisability of this move on the part of the War Department vary widely.

Pvt. Raymond Zongker of Tulsa, Oklahoma feels, "As originally planned, the AST was good, but since then it has become a political football and has been kicked around by every political fullback in the country."

"The House Military Affairs Committee is just plugging for the fathers but it won't help fathers a bit in the long run." These were the sentiments of PFC Leon April of New York City.

"I'm glad that it's just about over," declares Pvt. William Daley of Chicago. "It was just a waste of money in the first place." Pvt. Roscoe Baker of Whitestown, Indiana sides with Pvt. Daley and adds, "I'd rather get back to the troops any day in the week."

Cpl. Dean White criticizes the abolition of the student-soldier system saying, "It's a bad move. It helped the colleges, it trained men, and the world will need specialists after the war. This was one way to get them."

Pawtucket's Pvt. William Cole also regrets the action. "I'd like to get an education. It gave fellows a break who never had a chance before. It's too bad this had to happen."

Pvt. Peter Howard looked apathetically towards the sky as he said, "To me it is a matter of supreme indifference." Then he turned his back and strode away with a Monty Woolley air.

In an attempt to reverse the 45-38 decision gained over them by St. Joseph's last Thursday, the Beavers will travel to Convention Hall, Philadelphia, this Saturday.

### Michigan Leads at Start

Wasting no time, the Broncos took the ball on the jump off, and quickly got it back to their center, Caywood, who put in a neat set. By the time the St. Nicks broke the ice, on a foul by Jack Laub and a smooth lay-up by Joe Lauren, the boys from West Michigan had piled up enough to lead by 5-3. Another effortless set shot by the big Bronco center followed by a foul from the same source again widened the gap. For a few minutes Truby began to hit, scoring five points to reduce the margin to 15-8. Then Coach Buck Read's boys went to town throwing in ten in a row. From then on, the Lavender was clearly a beaten team and trailed 41-23 as the half ended.

### Beavers Trail by 22

Despite the fact that the better part of their starting lineup was taken out for the second stanza, the visitors continued to demonstrate that they were the best basketball team to blow into the Garden this year. A 6 ft. 2 in. lad named Marv Bylsma took over for Caywood and hammered home 10 points.

By scoring nearly every time (Continued on page three)

### More Co-eds Enroll With Fewer Entering Students

With an enrollment of 2,877, the Main Center day session showed a drop of only 92 students since last term according to figures released yesterday by Robert L. Taylor, day session registrar. Included in this number are approximately 100 women, 25 more than last term.

Again this term the Tech School had more students than any other school with 41 percent of the total.



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Exploding a Myth

In meeting without a quorum to "ratify" (it says here) the price rise in the cafeteria, the Faculty-Student Lunchroom Committee performed at least one signal service for the students. Specifically, it exploded a myth which has led even skeptical Campus editors to believe that the student cafeteria was being run by a faculty-student group.

Now we learn the true facts. The lunchroom is managed by John B. Goodwin, curator and business manager of the College.

We also learn that the committee has only advisory powers, and that it would be contrary to law (in the opinion of the city's Corporation Counsel) to give it any more powers. From our perusal of the by-laws of the Board of Higher Education, such committees may be set up with quite extensive powers, subject only to overruling by the President of the College.

The rise in prices ordered by Mr. Goodwin and meekly accepted by the rump committee may have been completely justified (as a matter of fact, The Campus thinks it was. OPA rulings, we gather, don't apply to colleges). But the way in which it was carried out showed the true colors of the gentlemen who try to attract student sympathy by setting up certain posters in the lunchroom.

Council Irregularities

The Campus has assumed that Student Council representatives are sufficiently advanced to have taken English 1, a course required of all students. It should like to take this opportunity to inquire whether or not Messrs. Gleitman and Pres of USSA have found some method of getting away without it.

May we suggest that USSA present its leaders with copies of the Macmillan elementary English manual.

HP Holds '03 Alumni Dinner; Quality of Feast Startles All

At House Plan's 1903 room dedication last Friday, the habitual PH party-goer was astonished to find several innovations. For the first time in its history, HP served refreshments that were not tea and cookies.

The evening's program started off with cold beer, pretzel sticks, nuts, and potato chips. After the alumni, including George Frankenthaler, justice of the New York Supreme Court, Dr. Gabriel R. Mason, principal of Abraham Lincoln High School, and Walter Johnson, composer of 'Lavender', got acquainted with the students, everyone returned to the business of the evening... food.

With cries of "nourishment" coming from both students and alumni, everybody dived into the pile of proteins and silence reigned except for the mastication of teeth.

One of the alumni, Charles W. Lee, in discussing how he used carfare money for pretzels, candy and jellies, bemoaned the fact that in his day there was no Alka-Seltzer. Commenting on the differences in the respective faculties he remarked that his teachers came from reform schools, while ours come from College.

After the singing of Lavender, the alumni, including Arnold Jacoby, Charles Kroll, Alex Rothenberg, Alexander Levine, Charles W. Lee, and Nathaniel Phillips, left, the HP socialites spent the rest of the evening gorging on the three crumbs left over.

The Class of 1903 donated \$1500 to refurbish the '03 Room at 294 Convent Avenue, but only \$900 has been spent and the rest of the money is to be used at the Commerce Center House Plan.

SC Vo s to Fight 'Peace Now' Group

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Motions by the USSA bloc that the executive board be allowed to use its powers for the exposing of the organization but not to advocate its suppression were voted down.

The Council also took up the routine filling of committee and class rep vacancies. Joel Shulman '46 was voted '46 class rep to make up a full quota for that class. Stephanie Hendel '45 and Dick Korai '44 were made co-chairmen of the Student War Board which in turn was made a committee of the whole.

SKT to Hold HP Smoker Friday Night for Pledges

Tomorrow evening at House Plan, SKT will hold a smoker for the inauguration of new members. Applications are being received in the SC office, 20 Main. Interviews will begin at 5 and pledges should watch the SKT bulletins for the time of their interview.

SKT brother Sid Cohen '42, is now teaching at MIT, while Nat Wernick '42, is a member of the ME Department at Lehigh.

Bergstresser, Abelson to Appear on 'Quiz Kids'

After watching the College's own brand of genius parading around for a number of years, Dean John L. Bergstresser and Professor Harold H. Abelson (Education), will observe another species of the genus homo sapiens when they visit "The Quiz Kids", Alka-Seltzer's miniature "Information Please", on Feb. 27.

Faculty Wives Collaborate With Dean on Decoration

Dr. John L. Bergstresser, dean of students, and the Faculty Wives Committee, headed by Mrs. G. W. Eggers, collaborated on the re-decoration of the Student Council office last week, according to Stanley Sachs '44, SC president.

Dean Bergstresser helped the SC members sandpaper and re-varnish the tables and chairs.

City Lites

... By Nat Kingsley and Tony Shub

BOOKSTORE BALLAD

The lines in the store are very long,

Since the prices are not high; But if someone creeps in who "don't belong,"

An arm he'll have to buy!

More money was seen in the store in the first two days of the term than has ever been lost in Student Council crap games (which, by the way, are not included in the U-card)...

We sent a letter to the Philosophy Department asking them to explain this phenomenon in terms of dialectic materialism and the theory of economic determinism, but all we got was the cryptic reply, "That depends on the price of linoleum..."

None of the usual big speculation in books outside the Main Building... Guess the SC thought that was gambling, too.

When someone in the tunnels let out with the mild admonition, "God damn you," he was startled to see a little cleaning man dressed in a gigantic lavender coverall (with green stripes? Why, of course. How did you know?) flit in and say, "They shalt not use the Lord Thy name in vain." The culprit, realizing his profanity, amended his statement, saying, "Oh, all right, damn you without divine assistance."

The little cleaning man looked at us with agonized eyes and said reproachfully, "Now your Hygiene teacher wouldn't like you to talk like that..." The little cleaning man then promptly faded out as gracefully as he had faded in... and there went Mr. Jordan.

Overheard:

In Locker Room E: A freshman came dripping out of the showers and asked, in a liquid tone, "Where do they keep the towels?"

In Army Hall: The soldier from Co. B who wrote the khaki

Bounce!

Loss of Soldiers Will Cut Down Size Of Fri Night Dance

Soldier attendance at this term's Friday night dances will be greatly curtailed because of the Army's refusal to issue late passes for that evening, according to Dr. Miriam Faries, Assistant Dean of Students.

Because of this, fewer girls from outside schools are expected. Hunter girls may obtain tickets through Dr. Faries' office while Commerce and Brooklyn co-eds can get theirs through their own deans.

City College Main Center students of both the day and evening sessions may be accompanied by outside girls after registering their names in room 119 and by introducing them there on the night of the dance.

U-Books, without which admission will not be granted will be on sale in room 120 on Friday night. "They will definitely not be on sale at the door," according to Stanley Sachs, SC president.

As usual the profits of the evening, which average about ten dollars a week, will be split at the end of the semester, among the equipment fund for records, the evening session athletic fund, and the social functions fund of the day and evening sessions.

The dance is very largely the work of the SC Social Functions Committee.

classic, "Tear Down Your Service Flag, Mother, Your Son's in the ASTP," was expelled from school for lowering morale...

In Lincoln Corridor: One of the fugitives from downtown, hearing about the recent gambling ban, started to laugh, and said, "Listen, brother, when the Little Flower was blooming in the 23rd Street Auditorium, there were ten guys playing crap on the stage."

In the Cafeteria: One of the sainted race of freshmen, told about the 20 percent reductions at the City Center, looked at the U-card salesman quizzically and said, "City Center? I can go to the latrine without a U-card."

At the Student Council's first meeting: "You, sir, are a parliamentarian!!!"

Professor Edgar Halliday (Classical Languages), interrupted his discourse on the advantages of small and large books to utter this striking statement, "It has the virtue of its evils," to which Mel Zimmerman '47 with a thoughtful air, added, "Well... that's life..."

Lost and Found:

Found—a student who can complete his four-year course without fear of any draft board—David Katz '47, who has just turned fifteen.

Found—A high class dog room on Convent Avenue. A tree with the name of Ginko Biloba

Lost—Two brains, evidently.

Next Week: SC Shindigs Exposed, or, They Call It the Jukey

# Sport Slants

By DAN EDELSTEIN

**Keeping Track:** While watching last Saturday's New York Athletic Club Games on the boards of the Madison Square Garden eleven-lap banked track, in the company of Joe Mendelis, assistant coach of the Lewisohn Stadium cinder-men, Joe Yancey, coach of the New York Pioneer Club, several high school and college runners who compete for the Pioneers, Eulace Peacock, one of the nation's top sprinters now representing the Coast Guard, and Corny Styers, we suddenly got to thinking that it wasn't the big-name stars—Bill Hulse, Gil Dodds, Jim Herbert, Herb Thompson, Joe Nowicki, Johnny Fulton, Ollie Hunter, and dozens more—who make track the sport it is, but rather those runners who make up the rest of the field, finishing fourth, fifth, or even last.

To attract the 15,000 persons who crowd into every large Garden meet, promoters have to feature these stars instead of the college and high school kids. Every cup race, which is supposed to provide the thrills and record-breaking attempts, is designed specifically to bring in crowds. It isn't that the cup events aren't exciting. Far from it.

Dodds showed how really great he was as he sprinted the entire distance to win the Baxter mile all by himself, without even being pushed—Rudy Simms of NYU, who finished second, was 13 seconds behind the Parson, who probably was still celebrating being a new papa, and his 4:08 effort, six tenths of a second off the indoor record. . . . In the Matt Halpin half mile, Fulton, all 120 pounds of him, running on guts alone, elbowed it out with powerful Joe Nowick on the last turn, just missing his third victory in as many starts. Fulton, a thin Stanford runner, is 4F because of a crippled arm.

Coming back after losing two straight races—one to Fulton in the Millrose Games; the other, to Bob Ufer of Michigan in the Boston AA Meet, aging Herbret proved he could still win races although competing for about fourteen years, taking the Buermeyer "500" from Herb McKenley of Boston College by three yards in 58.5 seconds. . . . Ensign Hunter of the Columbia Middies literally "walked away" with the Tousseint two mile in 9:19.8. . . . Joe McClusky, the Fordham Flash—sixteen years ago, was in that event ever since 1930, missing it only one year. Joe, bald spot and all, beat out Clayton Farrar of the Ellis Island Coast Guard Station for second. . . . Farrar, a track-crazy kid, ran six miles in the morning as a warm-up.

Still, these are the boys who only attract the crowds. The backbone of the meets are the seventeen year old kids whose bodies are still immature, the 4F's, the veterans who hope to become great, and the servicemen who enter the relays or the handicap events, trying to bring some glory to their branch of the service.

Styers, a member of the ASTP at the College, received the paudits of the fans and the personal congratulations of Greg Rice for his victory in the two mile handicap run. Corny, formerly on the NYU team, outkicked Max Quakenbos of the Warinaco AC to triumph in 9:37.5, nowhere near Hunter's time, but the crowd appreciated Corny's efforts more than the Ensign's. . . . The Calender twins—Moe and Clarence—of NYU, two of those kids whose bodies aren't fully developed, won the 1000 yard handicap runs. . . . Incidentally, Cliff Goldstein, City's cross country captain two years ago and junior national 500 meter champion, returned after a seven month's absence and took sixth in C. Calender's event even though not in his best condition.

Then we heard Pinky Sober's voice over the loud-speaker system. . . . "Now running the anchor leg for City College—Berger." . . . Pinky, the great Lavender quarter-miler of a generation and a half ago, was referring to another great bunch of kids from City—Ed Lewis, Carl Holmes, Sol Goodelman, and Norm Berger—who came through for a third place in the Met Intercollegiate two mile relay. . . . Sober's voice came through again. . . . "Now running for City College, Haller." . . . Johnny Haller, who was forced into competing on the mile relay when both Holmes and Goodelman could not double-up because of only a ten minute interval between the two relays, was "pooped" after running two half miles and a 220 in the Park Department Junior Olympics that same afternoon. . . . But Johnny, hardly able to walk after running the quarter mile, Larry Ervin, Eric Williams, and Al Post took another third, this time in the Met Intercollegiate mile relay.

These kids, who will some day be the Rices, the Herberts, the Dodds, and the Hunters, are the real members of the sport, track.

**Short Slants:** Joe "Lightning" Lauren missed the first St. Joe game last week because he was out with the grippe. . . . Ronnie Richard, who played a great fighting game against the Philadelphians, and who keeps reminding us of Mike "Adonis" Shinkarik, expected to become a team-mate of the Mad Russian come March 1. Instead, Ronnie is going north where he will report at Middlebury College in Vermont as a member of the V-12 program.

Reminiscent of the Met Intercollegiate at the Bronx Coliseum three years ago, Fordham, St. John's, Manhattan, NYU, Columbia, and City were represented, along with several newcomers, Brooklyn Poly and the Columbia Middies. Fordham, Manhattan, Poly, and St. John's, all of who dropped track, were not themselves represented. There was Nowicki (Fordham), now with Rochester, John Bauman (Manhattan), now with the Middies, Randy Gustavson and Fred Dedow (Poly), with Columbia, and Ralph Lucia (St. John's), with the Pioneer Club.

# West Michigan Sinks Beavers

## Mermen Meet Stevens Tech

In the closing meet of the season, Rad McCormick's mermen will run up against the V-12 packed Stevens Tech crew tomorrow night at 8:30 in the Lavender pool. The first game of the home-and-home series last month resulted in a 39-27 triumph for the Engineers.

Hampered by the loss of half a dozen veterans, including their top free-styler, Bob Meagher, because of ineligibility, the mermen lost to a strong Brooklyn College squad, 53-31, last Friday night at the BC pool, splitting the two contests with the Kingsmen. On the previous Friday, Feb. 11, the natators splashed to a 7-28 victory over the Floyd Bennett Flyers despite the efforts of Sailor John Sorman, who placed in the National AAU breast stroke last year, and a triple winner in the dual meet.

**Lane, Mandell High Scorers**  
Co-captain Elliot Lane and breast-stroker Mel Mandell, of The Campus' sports staff, tied for honors for the St. Nicks with 6 2/3 points apiece against the Kingsmen. In duplicating his victory of the Bennett meet, Mandell took the only individual Beaver first against the Bedford Ave. boys, as well as sparking the medley relay team to a win. Lane, swimming in an unfamiliar pool, finished a close second in the 5 and 100 yard sprints.

## Sportraits

**Johnny Oates:** If mares eat oats and does eat oats, what does (pronounced "duz") Oates eat?—Irish stew. Well, wouldn't you? . . . Johnny started with the Jayvee at the beginning of the hoop season and made his mark with a sensational winning set shot in the last five seconds of a scrap with the St. John's JV. . . . Next morning, the 5 ft. 11 inch 150-pound junior found himself on the varsity. . . . Then came the Brooklyn game and Johnny's big 17 points gave the Beaver Heavers their only Garden victory of the season. . . . Experience is what he needs most, and the 19 year-old set shot artist will have plenty of that next year when he is expected to be a mainstay of the team.

**Sam Block:** With a name like his, the Tilden alumnus might have been expected to go out for football. But his slender 5 ft. 11 inch, 150-pound build (same as Oates), plus an accurate shooting eye, decided him upon a basketball career. . . . A month on the Jayvee and the 17½-year old upper freshman was ready for the big time. . . . His activities on the last few out-of-town trips established him as either the smartest or the luckiest card player on the team. . . . Although his specialty is rummy, he promises to come down to the Lunchroom and clean out the pinocle sharks as soon as the hoop season ends. . . . Besides making with the cards on the trips, Sam was instrumental in bringing about the close 37-36 win over Canisius, giving the Convent Avenooers the distinction of being the only N. Y. team to take the measure of Knishes. —IRV GENN.

## Hoop Field Day to Begin Term's Intramural Card

Basketball Field Day, which marks the opening of this semester's intramural program, one of the largest in the country, will be held next Thursday at 12:30 in the Tech Gym. Prizes—medals, Intramural major and minor insignia—will be awarded for a combination of foul and set shooting ability and the total number of baskets obtained in the thirty-second field goal contest. Entry blanks may be obtained daily in 107 Hygiene.

Student managers are needed to assist in the work of the program, according to Noel Simons '45, Director. Interested persons should contact Simons any afternoon in either 107 Hygiene or the Auxiliary Gym.

## Lavender Runners In Two AAU Relay

Heartened by their performance in last Saturday's New York Athletic Club meet and their showing in the Millrose Games, Met AAU Championships, and the Grover Cleveland AC Games, the Lavender trackmen have entered two relays in the National AAU Indoor Track and Field Championships, which will be held Saturday night on the Madison Square Garden eleven lap board track.

Ed Lewis, the leadoff man, Sol Goodelman, Carl Holmes, and Norm Berger, anchor-man, will probably make up the two mile relay in the Nationals. This quartet took third in the Met Intercollegiate event in the NYAC meet. The sprint medley relay will be composed of four of the following: Phil Kaftol, Manny Batler, Mel Bernstein, Larry Ervin, Al Post, Johnny Haller, Eric Williams, and Goodelman and Holmes, who may double up. Quarter-milers Haller, Post, Ervin, and Williams combined to take third in Saturday's mile relay.

## Caywood High for Mid-Western Five

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they took the ball down the court, the Broncs managed to extend their lead to 22 points, after ten minutes of play. But the Hol-men managed to stay in there after that and were outscored by only one point in the second half. Toward the end the Beavers began to tighten up and aided by some neat shots on the part of Johnny Oates, Ronnie Richard and Laub, narrowed their margin of defeat to 19.

### Rally in St. Joe Game

Despite a weak start marked by sloppy passing and inaccurate shooting, the Hol-men managed to tighten up in the second half of last Thursday's Garden clash with St. Joe and put on a powerful, but futile, rally.

Trailing 21-17 when they left the floor after the first half, the Beaver hoopsters steadily narrowed the gap until a fancy lay-up by Laub tied the score, 26-all, after six minutes of the second stanza. John McEnroe of St. Joseph's immediately broke the tie with a set shot, but it was just as promptly restored by Korovin. Aided by several foul shots, the Philadelphians then managed to pull ahead.

The box score:

W. Mich. (68)	CCNY (49)
Mason 1 0 2	Laub 3 4 10
Hoekje 2 1 3	Kaplan 0 0 0
Lorang'r 4 0 8	Trub'tz 4 3 11
Behr'ns 3 0 6	Block 0 0 0
Lang 0 1 1	Lauren 1 0 2
Bowman 2 1 5	Oates 4 0 8
Comp'n 2 1 5	Korovin 3 5 11
Morton 1 0 2	Richard 3 1 7
Ca'ood '10 2 22	Rosen'at 0 0 0
Rodney 0 0 0	
And's'n 1 0 2	Totals 18 13 49
Bylsma 5 0 10	
Hup'ert 1 0 2	
Totals 31 6 68	



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## Tech Quota Put at 297, June '44 Class Excepted

### Crane to Determine Quota Places Soon

Clearance of the entire class of June '44 under the new deferment plan was announced yesterday by Professor William G. Crane, Armed Services Adviser at the College. Complete certification from the National Roster of Scientific and Specialized Personnel was received from Washington Tuesday, and the certificates will be sent to local draft boards within the next few days.

It was also announced that Technology students will receive 297 out of the 330 deferments allotted the College, with 23 going to Chem majors and 10 to Physics majors. Complete machinery has been set up for the selection of those who will be recommended for certification. The first step will be a special physical examination given under the auspices of the Hygiene Department to ascertain which of the students could be rejected on physical grounds. Once these are eliminated from consideration, the academic averages of the remaining students seeking deferments will be tabulated and class lists drawn up. The highest students on the lists will be

given places on the quota. Prof. Crane emphasized that no special preference will be given to upperclassmen, although men over 21 will be required to fill out special forms and follow a slightly different procedure. The entire process of selection and certification is expected to be completed within three weeks.

### Class Structure Disturbed

Due to the new deferment procedures and Prof. Crane's wish to exclude as many as possible from the quota, the class structure of the Tech School has been disturbed. As many as 30 men have had their graduation dates moved up to June '44, one of them a lower senior. The 200 extra enrollees and 78 discharges from the various branches of the armed services, most of them Techmen, complicate this picture a good deal, but they will in no way change the allotment at the College.

Asked if the quota system had stimulated enlistments, Prof. Crane said, "Hardly—there have only been a hundred enlistments uptown in the past year, mostly due to the A-12 and V-12 test, which offer much to young men." The existence of the ASTP and the Navy College Program is responsible in part for the amended directive 115B, which resulted in the deferment quota principle.

## Leading Industries Refuse Jobs To Young Graduate Engineers

By Melvin Mandell

Dean Albert B. Newman has revealed to *The Campus* yesterday that but for his actions in conjunction with officials of the War Production Board and major industrial firms, the Selective Service order of Jan. 6, banning deferments for 18- to 21-year-olds in schools as well as industry, would have been extended to include 25-year-olds.

Essential graduating engineers under 22 have already been refused positions by leading firms on account of the difficulty of obtaining the needed recommendations for 42A-Specials. General Hershey has only sent a mild letter in support of these industrial deferments, Dean Newman explained. The sudden curtailment of the ASTP's basic engineering groups, which will lead to the eventual petering out of the advanced group has caused many industrial organizations to consider the possibility of hiring science instructors who lose their positions as a result of it.

### Graduates Turned Down

Dean Newman has revealed that in assigning deferment quotas for engineering and science students to the colleges, General Hershey's office used a standard of 62.4% of all such undergraduates over 18. According to the *Journal of Engineering Education*, there are less than 20,000 students in this category.

To date the only exceptions to the new order are the June '44 graduates, those in the 10,000 quota, and, for industry, the 42A-Special deferments obtained on the recommendation of the State Selective Service director. Neither certification nor the director's recommendation re-

quires the local boards to grant a deferment.

After meeting the deans of major engineering schools of New York and New Jersey on Tuesday at the American Society of Civil Engineers headquarters, Dean Newman stated that the Selective Service exclusive responsibility to the armed forces may lead to even additional aggravation of the technical manpower shortage.

### ASTP to Transfer Labs to College

Construction of the new Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering and Physics labs, which were originally assigned for AST use, will go on despite the recent order to disband the basic engineering group, according to Mr. William Frankel, president's assistant.

To date the Army has provided little equipment for the new EE measurements and communications lab in Harris, according to Prof. Harry Baum (Chairman, EE). The new physics labs in rooms 2, 3, 4 and 5 are being constructed entirely from College funds. In part, their construction was necessitated by increased Tech registration, according to Mr. Finkel.

The new ME Shop Processes in Tech, however, has nearly been completely equipped by the Government from former NYA stocks. It is believed that the machinery will remain here after the war, according to Mr. Finkel.

The recent donation of \$10,000 worth of specialized vacuum tube equipment has not yet arrived. Prof. Baum expects to install it in the new lab.

## Techmen View Social Science

By Carl A. Samuelson

Deep within the heart of every Techman there exists a profound feeling of admiration and understanding for Social Science students. The average SS man does not realize this. I intend to prove it beyond a snowflake of a doubt.

Hard work is the essence of every Social Science man's life. Study, study, study is his motto. Into the late hours of the night he studies: "And the fairy prince kissed the beautiful princess . . . etc. . ."

English majors lead an interesting life: reading, writing, and translating their mother tongue. Long nights are spent comparing Elizabethan and Italian sonnets. (A sonnet, as every Techman knows, is a fourteen line sentence rhyming at both ends.) It is to these intellectuals that we turn for ponies of Chaucer and other old English translations.

### Let's Split a Hair

The meaning of Social Science has been the subject of much discussion for many years. The "Social" part is particularly open to attack. The rightists believe it is too far left while the leftists think it too far right. Only the Socialists are happy. Some suggest that the "Social" be dropped, but this only leads from confusion to chaos since an SS man generally knows nothing about Science.

Pity the poor Romance Languages man. He's got plenty of languages, but alas all the girls are in the Tech school, and his romance must come to him second hand from text books.

We admire the Social Science man's abilities at debating. One of their every day occupations is the splitting of hairs. Every Techman realizes the difficulty involved in the bisection of a hair.

### Love and Understanding

Which all goes to show you that deep within the heart of every Techman there exists a profound feeling of admiration, love, and understanding for Social Science undergraduates. I believe that I have proven this beyond a snowflake of a doubt.

## CHIPS & FILINGS

### Baum to Address AIEE

Professor Harry Baum (Chairman, EE), will give the introductory address of the term at the first meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers today at 12:15 in 306 Main. All prospective members are invited.

The new officers for this semester are Phillip Diamond '44, president; Dave Stillman '44, vice-president; James Fredrickson '44, secretary; and Robert Freeman '44, treasurer. The society expects to publish a new paper, "AIEE Analyzer."

### ASCE to Hold Smoker

Starting its 21st year, the American Society of Civil Engineers has made plans for a pledgee induction smoker to be held in HP on Wednesday, Mar. 1.

At its first meeting of the term, the following offices were filled: president, Bernard Kaplan '44; vice-president, Phil Kolchin '44; treasurer, Ben Barles '44; secretaries, Howard Newman '44 and John Rehfield '44.

### Newman Speaks to ChE's

Dean Albert Newman will give his semi-annual talk to the American Institute of Chemical Engineers on "The Engineer in the War Effort", today at 12:15 in 204 Chem.

Leopold May '44, treasurer, has introduced a proposal which will be voted on at today's meeting to provide for an alumni secretary. Martin Sussman '44, has been elected Student Council representative.

### IRE Hears Dr. Henry

At its second meeting, the Institute of Radio Engineers was addressed by Professor Maxwell Henry (EE) concerning the aims of the organization.

Officers elected were Ira Kasindorf '44, president; Matthew Cohen '44, vice-president; Hyman Strell '44, secretary, and Edward Fairstein '44, treasurer, with Philip Mostov '44, appointive Student Council representative.

Members are eligible to compete for the M. Herman Paleschuck certificate for an original paper on radio research. Experi-

mental equipment of the department is open to applicants for the certificate, which is awarded by a faculty committee.

### Tech Dance Planned

At the Tech Inter-Society Council meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 22, representatives of the Tech societies and fraternities discussed plans for holding a jointly sponsored Tech Dance. The council hopes to correlate the many Tech social functions to prevent overcrowding of school facilities.

### PTS Prepare Poll

Pi Tau Sigma, honorary Mechanical Engineering fraternity, is preparing questionnaires for its semi-annual poll of graduate ME's, with the results of last term's poll to be announced next week. Of particular interest will be the ratings of courses, which stirred a great deal of discussion after the June '43 figures were published.

Prospective members are now being selected, and plans for their induction are to be made at today's meeting.

### ASME Hears Kent

At the first meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers last Thursday, Feb. 17, Prof. Clarence H. Kent (ME), faculty adviser, gave the introductory address of the semester. Plans were made for the distribution of the society's magazine, "Mechanical Engineer." All prospective members are invited to today's meeting in Doremus Hall.

### EGP Selects Candidates

Eta Gamma Pi, honorary EE fraternity, expects to mail out invitations to those EE's of the classes of June '44 to Jan. '45 who have been selected as prospective candidates. Plans are now being discussed for affiliation with the national honor frat, Eta Kappa Nu.

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