

Beaver Five Defeats Kingsmen, 41-33

Quintet Leads At Half, 22-17; Oates High, 17

By Herb Rosenblum

Definitely on the rebound after five straight defeats, Nat Holman's Beavers took their second win in a week last night on the Garden court before a crowd of 16,000, as Johnny Oates blew in 17 big points to lead the Lavender quintet to a convincing 41-33 victory over Brooklyn College. The preliminary game saw LIU top West Virginia, 51-30, in just about the worst exhibition of basketball ever seen in the Garden.

The St. Nicks, who avenged an earlier defeat to Brown with a slick 62-51 conquest over the weekend in Providence, R. I., journey to Buffalo Saturday to engage Canisus.

Oates Stars

A jayvee boy only one month ago, Oates hit the big-time in a big way with a terrific set-shot and plenty of drive. Sid Trubowitz notched only seven points, all in the second half, but he turned in a magnificent performance as the team general and defensive star. Holman's club closed the first half with a burst of speed and a 22-17 advantage, as Oates threw in a layup to bring his total to ten points.

The Beavers pulled into a quick lead in the first few minutes of the game on a pair of field-goals by Oates and Joe Lauren and a foul-shot by Hal Korovin. With Bob Leder hot on set-shots, the Kingsmen came back to tie it up, but Korovin,

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\$150,000 in Bonds Quota for College

A quota of \$150,000 for the College has been set for the Fourth War Loan Drive, which opens this Monday, according to Prof. Richard B. Morris (History), chairman of the Civilian Defense Council. With preparations for a new blood donor drive nearly completed, Prof. Morris hopes that the recent lag in war activities at the College can be remedied.

An intensified effort will be made to increase student purchase of bonds and stamps, which have slackened off considerably this term. For the faculty, it is expected that the present voluntary bond-buying program will be extended to meet the new quota, according to Prof. Nelson P. Mead (Chairman, History), head of the CDC War Bond Committee. Prof. Morris has received information from the Treasury Department indicating that, among similar groups, the College faculty is maintaining one of the highest purchase records based on percentage of the payroll. Prof. Mead is preparing a form letter for distribution to the faculty, asking for purchases.

In view of the general failure of the blood-donor pledge system, the American Red Cross has inaugurated a new program of assigning definite hours each week to the College and other organizations during which they will be asked to send volunteers to the blood donor station. Prof. Morris is preparing a schedule for each department. Later it is expected that the program will be extended to the student body.

The Campus

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

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BY SUBSCRIPTION ONLY

Klein Elected to SC Vice-Presidency as Sachs and Katz Triumph Unopposed; Majority of Students Back U-Card Plan

BHE Requests 10 Million for City's Colleges

At a public budget hearing Monday night, the Board of Higher Education requested \$10,323,164 to operate the four city colleges for the fiscal year 1944-45, Chauncey Waddell, chairman of the Board's finance committee, disclosed. The College's budget for the fiscal year, as suggested by the BHE, will be \$3,996,510.

The requests by representatives of teachers' and maintenance workers' unions for increased wage scales and cost-of-living bonuses, which were presented at the meeting at Hunter College, will be considered next Monday at a full meeting of the Board.

The increase of \$506,709 over last year's budget will be divided thus—\$200,000 to cover salary increments; \$200,000 to meet the rising cost of supplies; and \$100,000 to pay wages now covered by fee funds, which are expected to drop in the coming year. In the new budget, the College, with close to \$4,000,000 leads the other municipal colleges in allowance.

The four municipal colleges saved more in accruals from retirements, resignations, leaves without pay, etc., in the first half of the current academic year than was required by the Board of Estimate, Mr. Waddell also pointed out.

Central Treasury Shows Balance of \$3,304.69

The Central Treasury report, issued by director Lewis Jackson for the period ending January 1, 1944, shows a credit balance of \$3,304.69 for the twenty-six student accounts handled during the period, as compared with \$3,922.52 shown at the end of the spring term. The Treasury now handles the financial affairs of every major group in the College with the exception of Vector. The proposed U-Book plan for next semester will also be run through the Central Treasurer's office, according to Mr. Jackson.

SC Backs Bill for Servicemen's Vote

At its last meeting, the Student Council voted to declare itself in favor of the Green-Lucas Bill for federal regulation of the soldier vote. In order to translate their action into more practical terms, it also selected a special committee, to be directed by the SC in conjunction with the local chapter of the United States Student Assembly, and the Tom Paine Club. Penny postcards, letters, and telegrams urging Congressmen to support the measure will be distributed by the committee from their headquarters in the lunchroom.

1100 Students Vote in SC Elections; Sokolow Loses by Narrow Margin

With only 1100 out of 2700 students voting in Tuesday's Student Council elections, Robert Klein '46 narrowly defeated Irving Sokolow '45 for the SC vice-presidency by a vote of 343 to 316. Stanley Sachs '44 was voted his second term as SC president while Ascher Katz was

Newman Hits Draft Rulings

Dean Albert B. Newman predicted Monday a "first-class calamity" in essential war production unless the new Selective Service ruling banning all occupational deferment for men between the ages of 18 and 22 is immediately rescinded by act of Congress.

Dean Newman, who is also regional representative of the War Manpower Commission, charged further that a breakdown of Selective Service administration and pressure from uninformed public opinion on occupational deferments had been responsible for the issuance of the "unfortunate" order. "The immediate effect of the order will be to cut production in vital war industries by depriving them of needed engineers who can maintain a satisfactory level of competence," he declared. "Training of engineers, physicists, and chemists in colleges will be virtually eliminated."

The dean described the new policy of deferring only 10,000

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selected secretary, both having been unopposed except for a scattering of write-in votes. The student body voted overwhelmingly for a U-Book; out of 813 votes cast on the question, 53% voted "yes" with only 9% "no", the rest checking the doubtful box.

The students' action in voting for a U-Card constituted virtually a ratification of the Student Council's action last Friday in approving the general draft of the U-Card plan as set forth in *The Campus* last week.

Sachs commented "If only the percentage that indicated their willingness to buy the U-Book do so, with none of the doubtfuls buying, the U-Book will be a great success."

Of the four vice-presidential candidates, Sokolow was AYD sponsored with Robert Wolff '46, Norman Miller '45 and Klein running independently; Klein was Campus supported.

SC Approves U-Card

The SC approval of the U-Card project came on a roll-call after over an hour and a half of debate. The Council approved a U-Card in principle on the first vote, 14-5.

The fireworks came on the second part of the resolution, which had been offered by Sachs. It stated that, in return for a pledge by *The Campus* that it would sell no subscriptions to either students or faculty members at the College and would offer the newspaper only to U-Card holders, SC would undertake to guarantee the minimum amount of \$375 to it.

A first roll-call on the motion saw it passed by the insufficient margin of one half vote, 8½-8, but after an explanation by Sachs of the SC's obligation to guarantee U-Card holders that they get their *Campus* as pledged, the motion on the \$375 guarantee was finally passed, 13-7½.

The Council also recommended unanimously that the College's chapter of the United States Student Assembly be granted a charter by the Faculty Committee on Student Activities.

About Your Proposed U-Card

By Irv Genn & Carl Samuelson

Hopes for a new era in student activities to be inaugurated by next term's U-Card plan were expressed yesterday by executive heads and student leaders.

"A base on which the College can build post war activities."

"A means toward building up social activities."

"Will tie the various extra-curricular activities closer together," were some of the acclamations voiced.

"The U-Card is something that has been talked about for the last twenty years," declared Dean Morton Gottschall. "I am glad something concrete is at last being attempted." Recalling that a similar plan was at-

tempted unsuccessfully in 1930, he pointed out that the present plan had a considerably better chance for success because it was less ambitious than the former attempt. "The U-Card ought to be good for all student activities, both those which participate directly and those which do not," he concluded.

"If the U-Card works now under present war-time conditions, it will be a great aid in re-establishing full scale extra-curricular activities after the war," said Dean John L. Bergstresser. Urging students to purchase U-Cards next term, he assured them that they could depend on business-like handling of their funds by the Cen-

tral Treasury. "Both the Downtown and Evening schools have well-supported student activities plans, and there is no reason why we, of the Main Day session, should not get into step," he noted.

Student leaders joined the faculty approbation with such glowing terms as, "Swell idea," "Just what the school needs," and "It will make College life brighter."

"I heartily endorse the U-Card plan," said Murray Sokolow, HP president. "It will tie House Plan to other extra-curricular activities in the College."

"The U-Card will greatly increase the College's social ac-

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The Campus

Undergraduate Newspaper
The City College
Merged with TECH NEWS

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Behind the 'Merc' Ban

Several new facts have come to light on the banning of Mercury last November 17, and The Campus doesn't like them at all. It is beginning to look as though a justifiable ban for obscenity was in fact a totally unjustifiable infringement of the McGoldrick Resolution, and a violation of the essential freedom of student activities guaranteed by that by-law of the Board of Higher Education. It set, in fact, a dangerous precedent.

The Committee, it develops, does not think that the model issue of Mercury presented in support of the magazine's reinstatement petition, was in any way obscene. It bases the ban on two peculiarly twisted courses of reasoning, to wit: 1. The model issue is neither funny nor interesting. Therefore, presumably, it won't sell. Conclusion: to boost sales, the editors will use obscenity again. 2. Student publications at the College have to be "educational" in the broad sense. To be "educational" they have to be entertaining or otherwise interesting. Mercury's model issue was neither. Therefore it had to be banned.

Whatever we may think of the points of fact raised by the Committee—and a perusal of the model issue by The Campus' editors convinced us that they are without foundation—there is one fundamental point of principle involved in its course of reasoning that is extremely grave. And that is that the Faculty Committee has the right to set itself up as judge, jury, and prosecutor in judging the interest quality of a student publication, and its "educational" value apart from the issues of impropriety.

This assumption of authority is specifically contrary to the letter and spirit of the McGoldrick Resolution, which states: "Any group of students may form an organization . . . by filing with an officer designated by the faculty (1) the name and purposes of the organization, and (2) the names and addresses of its president and secretary . . ." After prohibiting anti-religious or military organizations, the Resolution states that the faculties shall have "full power to regulate, suspend, or discontinue the extra-curricular activities of any student or group in the interests of the effective conduct of the college . . . as an institution of higher learning." If a magazine is not interesting enough that will in no imaginable way be taken as impairing the "effective conduct of the College."

The Resolution intended the committee to act as a check on improper student activities, not to set down arbitrary rules on what it considers to be an "educational" activity and then proceed to bar all others. In doing so the Committee has clearly violated the BHE By-laws under which it operates, and The Campus therefore calls both on the Board and on President Wright to rescind the committee's action and effectively prevent any recurrence.

The writing of this piece is my last official act as Editor-in-Chief of The Campus. I have long looked forward to writing this final column, reserved for retiring editors, and have long thought what I would say in it. It all boils down to a few simple things.

These things I am sure of. The Campus is the backbone of this College. It is the strongest force at the College for truth, justice, and fair play. It is the only real representation the student has in the school.

During my term as editor, The Campus has been severely criticized by many, and I, personally, have been the recipient of a good deal of censure. There are, therefore, several things I wish to make clear to everyone in the school. The Campus represents the student body. Our main job is to reflect student opinions, but we have another big job too. The newspaper must be a leader on the campus. When opinions vary on a sub-

ject, it must point out the road it thinks you should follow. The final decision is yours.

We are your servants but we will never be your slaves. Many have attempted to tell us what to print in our editorial columns. It is up to our judgment what shall run in those columns, and there, the final decision is ours.

There has been much talk about the newspaper being an undemocratic body run by a small clique. This is untrue. Every principle of democratic procedure in voting, staff meetings, and setting policy is followed in our office.

There has also been much talk about a lack of Tech School coverage and a Campus failure to fulfill its obligations in The Campus-Tech News merger. I feel it is time you knew the truth of the matter. The contract signed by the two newspapers provided that Tech News supply the new newspaper with: 1. An Army Editor; 2. A Tech Editor; 3. An Associate Editor;

4. Staffmen to cover the School of Technology.

What we got from Tech News was one staffman. The Associate Editor they supplied was expelled for failing to appear at the printer's when he was issue editor . . . the first man in Campus history to do a thing like that. They never gave us an Army Editor; they never gave us a Tech Editor. They gave us four staffmen, three of whom resigned, leaving the newly merged paper with one staffman as Tech News' half of the bargain. These are the facts. Now judge for yourselves which body has not lived up to its obligations.

That's about all from this corner—so thanks Campus staff for your cooperation this semester; good luck to the next editor, and here's hoping you students support a newspaper that's doing its damndest to support you.

Sincerely,
JACK ROTH.

New HP Head Begins Drive On Old Ghosts

By Norman Falevitch

Winning four Varsity letters while at college did not completely exhaust the energies of Jesse Sobel, new House Plan director, and he has proved it by completing the gruelling task of cleaning up HP's Shepard House which hasn't seen an active broom in a dog's age, it was learned yesterday.

His overflow of energy still not ebbed, Mr. Sobel promised a similar face-cleaning at the Lewisohn House, but added that he would expect help from some of those habitually lethargic HP members.

The dilapidated furniture which was disposed of was replaced by a set of brand new leather-covered furniture, the gift of the class of '03.

"Speaking of the class of '03," Mr. Sobel said, "the dedication of the room which it furnished will take place about Feb. 18. Its gift of \$1500. really came in handy. With some other donations we certainly can make this place beautiful."

He explained HP's effort for financial aid. "Ten thousand circulars calling for financial support have been sent to alumni, and some HP members have phoned a few recipients of the circulars. I intend to make personal calls myself on some potential donors."

"The response, although not sufficient, has been the best in HP history," Mr. Sobel stated. "Some of the funds have already been used for new linoleum, lamps, and tables," he added.

"I never could see why out of an enrollment of 2700 we have only 300 members. Social life is an essential part of college, and there is no better place for such activity than House Plan."

Mr. Jesse Sobel graduated from the College in Feb. '32 after winning letters in water polo, swimming, football, and lacrosse. He was captain of the water polo team and still holds the all-time high scoring record for water polo.

In the HP elections Monday evening, Murray Sobolow was reelected president, Herbert Bergman was elected vice-president, Ed Ornstein was reelected secretary, and Larry Giller was chosen SC representative.

City Lites . . .

... By Jack Roth

Johnnie Murescu of the ASTO at the College tells a cute story about an ignorant friend of his who sad to him, "Tell me, why do you always wear the same suit? Can't you afford a new one in a different color?"

Stefanie Hendel '45, esteemed Student Council vice-president, was walking along the street the other day and remarked, "Oh, that criminology, what a

Newman Hits Draft Rulings

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engineering and science students as "nothing more than a gamble on the length of the war. If present plans for the coming European invasion don't come off on schedule, production will have to be increased, but the country will find itself with a serious shortage of trained technicians and engineers." Since the number of men not yet in service affected by the new order is "not more than 50,000," Dr. Newman estimated that it would be "a relatively insignificant addition to the armed services, but a very vital factor in war production."

Condemning the "incompetence" of the present Selective Service system in determining the necessity for occupational deferment, Dean Newman urged passage of a National Service Act providing for a board with industrial experience to rule on all such deferments.

He also attacked the policy of local draft boards, which have been granting occupational deferment to fathers when there were no grounds for doing so, and inducting competent advanced engineering students. He stated his belief that "control of draft machinery should be returned to the WMC."

course!" To her dismay, the gentleman who happened to be walking in front of her at the time happened to be her instructor in the course. He turned around and just bowed politely.

And Dan Edelstein, Campus copy editor, reports that former College men who are soldiers in North Africa, are getting propaganda thrown at them by Stars and Stripes, the Army newspaper. He told me that the last issue of the paper stated that the College had whipped both Minnesota and Pennsylvania in football.

Corporal Hal Greenhut and PFC Stan Beyer, former College men, dropped into The Campus' office yesterday just a bit high. Both of them were bedecked with the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Purple Heart, and the Congressional Medal of Honor. It cost them almost four bucks to pick up the hardware in a local Army-Navy store.

Your U-Card

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Stan Sachs, SC president added his approval. "All money remaining after we have fulfilled our commitments will be devoted to social functions."

Jack Roth, Campus editor-in-chief stated, "The U-Card will not only be beneficial to the student but will prove a tremendous aid financially to the important student groups on the campus designed to entertain the student body and contribute to College life in general."

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Sports Slants

By HERB ROSENBLUM

It is a Campus custom to write a "Thirty" column or farewell tearjerker as the last piece you'll ever compose for the College paper (we're leaving for the Air Corps), and the grand exit is conventionally serious. But people never take us seriously anyhow, and they would only laugh at us and call us a comedian if we acted sober and dished out the old bromides like "Keep the home fires burning" or "I'll be with you in apple blossom time." So we'll stick strictly to form and hand out some belated best wishes for 1944:

To Sid Trubowitz: Two more years of college basketball to develop into one of the greatest of all time.

To George Sherry: A girl with a name other than Hilda Shpotheim. Hilda is bad for the digestion, to say nothing of Shpotheim.

To Nat Holman: A squad with tall players so that he can combine business with pleasure. The business will be turning out a fine, polished team, as he always has, and the pleasure will be winning a few more games with the tall players.

To Prof. Hastings: A map and a mop. A map to be presented to the professor by a representative of the National Geographic Magazine, and a mop to wipe up the representative's blood exactly two minutes later.

To Dean Bergstresser: Increased College facilities for extra-curricular activities so that Dr. Bergstresser can realize some of the things we know he wants around the campus. Besides being a very efficient dean, he's a really nice guy to know, if "you'll poddon de expression" (to quote Zero Mostel).

To Joe Taffet: An Eco student with a sharp sense of humor and a knack for repartee, so that when the student calls Taffet a wit he can be at least half right.

To Ruth Schatz: A long furlough for her Captain husband stationed in England with the Medical Corps, and just because the Publicity Office secretary is such a swell person to know.

To Tony Orlando: A smile. It should go well with his dark complexion.

To Abe Rosenthal: A job on the N. Y. Times come June. It couldn't happen to a more competent guy.

To Joe Lauren: A basketball that can keep up with him when he dribbles, and a pair of diapers. You'll have to ask him what the diapers are for.

To Lewisohn Stadium: Some grass. Green is one of our favorite shades, and besides we hear it's a soft color. And we promised Chief Miller that, if they build us up in the army, we'll come out for football after the duration, and we don't want to develop a corrugated back on the Stadium pebbles.

Beavers Beat Brooklyn

Indoor Track Sparks - - Outlook Bright

Not since the days of Pinky Sober and George Bullwinkle has the College been well represented in indoor track. This season, which opens Saturday with the Grover Cleveland Athletic Club Meet at the Fifth Regiment Armory, promises to restore much of the prestige the school had when Sober was winning mile relays for the Beavers, and Bullwinkle, the only Lavender IC4A mile champion, was finishing out in front of the field in a distance race.

Norm Berger, Tony Orlando's 17-year-old harrier, while still far off Bullwinkle's 4:15.8 record, is relied upon to cut down on his time and come through for a few points in each meet. Berger, who is entered in both the "1000" and the two mile handicap races, won the mile and a half medley relay for the Beavers in the practice meet with NYU last month on the Violets' outdoor board track. He also beat out Archie Parsons, one of the Hall-of-Famers' better distancers, in the three-quarter mile run.

Mile Relay Entered

For the first time in years, Orlando has several good quarter milers from which to form a relay. He entered Al Post, Carl Holmes, Eric Williams, the best collegiate hurdler in this area, Ed Lewis, Len Gilbert, and Sol Goodelman in the handicap mile relay. Gilbert is another unknown who promises to become a good middle-distance man. He stuck with Walter Welsch, NYU captain, in the 700-yard opening leg of the medley relay.

Oates Stars as Five Wins 4th

For the flop of the year Brooklyn's team gets our votes. They tried to stop Truby But forgot we had Oates!

—Flatbush Lullaby

Maybe Sid Trubowitz's 7 points in last night's victory over Brooklyn College weren't quite up to his usual standards, but Johnny Oates made up for it with a resounding 17 markers.

That makes it the fourteenth defeat in a row that the Beavers have handed the Kingsmen. From the stock market crash in 1929 through years of famine, war, and pestilence, Nat Holman's boys have been calmly brushing away Brooklyn.

IRV

JV Tops 'Y' 32-30, Wins 8th Straight

As the Jayvee basketball team starts its mid-year layoff, the Baby Beavers remain undefeated by virtue of a 32-30 conquest of the Washington Heights "Y" JV, in the Main Gym, last Friday night.

It was the second successive victory over the YMHA cagers by the Spahnmen leaving the squad the half-season record of eight victories and no losses.

The JV five took a commanding 20-6 lead at the intermission, which led Coach Moe Spahn to use all fifteen men on the squad during the second half and permit the "Y" outfit to come close. Spahn expects a great deal of new material to come out for the squad next term. He has set Feb. 7 as a tentative date for tryouts, when new classes in basketball fundamentals will be held. Speaking about some of his former players who have graduated to the varsity, Spahn particularly praised speedy Johnny Oates, who has garnered a starting berth on Holman's team.

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Lauren and Oates scored for the Lavender to put Brooklyn behind again.

Jack Laub and Oates caged a couple of fast layups to give the Hol-men a 16-7 lead. With Sol Kaufier scoring six points in succession, Brooklyn came to within one point of a deadlock, but Korovin and Oates tallied just before the buzzer sounded.

The Kingsmen started the second half with a rush, and knotted the count within four minutes. Paul Rothfield, who led Venty Leib's crew in scoring with eight points, counted on two shots from the outside to effect the tie. With the battle at stake, however, the Beavers poured through eight points in a row to turn the tide. Korovin dropped in a foul, Trubowitz a set shot, Oates two fouls, Richard a foul, and Oates another set shot, to leave the score at 31-23.

Beavers Coast In

From there on in, it was just a matter of time, and the Lavender tightened up on defense and let time run out. Trubowitz suddenly found his eye and tallied five points in a few minutes to keep the St. Nick's well ahead. Oates broke the ice with a long set-shot to bring his evening's total to 17, and he received a great ovation from the crowd as he left the game. With the Hol-men twelve points in the lead, 38-28, substitutes poured into the game and Brooklyn narrowed the margin to eight points as the buzzer sounded.

The box score:

| | G | F | T | | G | F | T |
|---------------|---|---|---|---------|---|---|----|
| Brooklyn (33) | 2 | 0 | 4 | Laub | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Kreigs'n | 3 | 2 | 8 | Lauren | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Rothfield | 1 | 1 | 3 | Korovin | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Leder | 3 | 1 | 7 | Richard | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Kaufier | 2 | 3 | 7 | Oates | 7 | 3 | 17 |
| Wittlin | 2 | 0 | 4 | Kaplan | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cole | | | | Trub'tz | 3 | 1 | 7 |

Totals 13 7 33 Totals 16 9 41

'Mighty Hands' Help Two 'Campus' Reporters Reach Providence, or, Thumb Fun, Eh Kid?

By Dan Edelstein

"Trusty hearts and mighty hands..." To give the "Beaver Heavers" some moral support, Herb Rosenblum and I went to Providence, R. I. for the Brown game, by the aid of our "Mighty hands," in other words, a la thumb... Herb "Special to the N. Y. Times" covered the game for that paper; I collaborated with sportscaster Dick Felker in bringing a play-by-play account of the contest over Providence's Yankee Network station, WEAN (should be periods between the letters)...

When we got into New Haven, Herb started getting cold feet, so he bought a pair of woolen socks... Reached Brown's Marvel Gym in the nick of time, ten minutes before the game started... Was very much surprised to hear the strained strains of "Lavender" when whom did we see but Leon Spitzer '44, the lacrosse team's addition to the Providence College AST, and another group of City men who were doing p.g. work at Brown and Rhode Island State...

Game time now... Brown grabbed the lead, but darned if the boys weren't ahead at the half, 31-28... The exhibition of ball-handling the Beavers exhibited, freezing the ball in the closing minutes, was one of the finest ever seen in that area

In a fast game, City won 62-51; Spitzer won—\$35...

Providence phone operators are the friendliest in the country, we found... If you are ever in the neighborhood, dial Operator, ask for Western Union, and try and get Operator "Q"... Wonder why Joe Lauren stopped on the way back to the hotel to look at the nursery display... Stan "Hustler" Fishman, team manager, was rooked, himself, when he lost his check in the cafeteria... Made the dough up though in an all-night open-poker session; Sy Rosenblatt did o.k. by himself, too... Ronnie Richard

came home with stiff neck which he developed in the hotel lobby staring at a pretty blonde... A young Brown student walked up to Nat Holman in the lobby and said, "I've heard a lot about you, Mr. Holman. I've always wanted to meet you."... The drunken student then staggered off with his girl.

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Prof. Crane Sees Largest Deferment Quota for College in New Draft Set-up

Abolition of 2-A Status Results In 10,000 Deferment Maximum

By Joel Pomerantz

With the highest enrollment of engineering students of any college in the country, the Tech School will probably be allotted one of the largest deferment quotas in the nation under the new draft set-up, according to Professor William G. Crane, armed services advisor of the College. The new draft deferment scheme, necessitated by the sudden elimination of all occupational deferments for men between the ages of 18 and 22, as of Feb. 1, by order of Selective Service Chief Hershey, calls for a maximum of 10,000 occupational deferments to be apportioned among all the colleges and universities in the country.

Quotas Short

The unexpected abolition of 2A and 2B status was brought about by failure of local draft boards to meet their assigned quotas. Draft boards have been 100,000 short for the last three months, according to Hershey. The ruling, however, will not affect those students with 2A's who will graduate by June 1944. Approximately 1,000 students, science, pre-med and engineering, who now have 2A's in the College will have their deferments expire by June of this year and then will be brought under the quota system for renewal of deferment status. Crane is now preparing a list of engineering and science students for submission to Washington, upon which the College quota of deferments will be determined.

Deferments Curtailed

Although the Tech School's quota should be relatively large, the curtailment of deferments throughout the nation's colleges from 130,000 to 10,000, will sharply decrease the number of deferred students from the present 1,000. Prof. Crane warned, however, that rumors to the effect that the Tech School will be virtually wiped out by the new ruling should not be taken too seriously in view of the fact that the majority of Techmen are still under eighteen. "The status of most Techmen will not be changed much until the end of the Spring semester," he added.

Once our apportionment has been determined by Selective Service Headquarters, the selection of students to be included within the deferable quota will be based upon scholastic record, class standing, and the needs of the student's local draft board.

Donation May Provide Electronics Lab Course

Westinghouse electrical equipment valued at \$10,000 will be supplied to the College as a result of a gift by Leo L. Pollak '02, and will probably result in a new course in industrial electronics being given by the Electrical Engineering Department, according to Professor Harry Baum (Chairman, EE).

The equipment includes electronic tubes, resistance, welding, and X-ray machinery, an electrostatic air cleaner, ignition rectifier, light sensitive photo-troller, automatic synchronizer, high frequency oscillator, AC-DC adjustable speed and general voltage regulators.

Frat News

Leonard Stecher '45 has been elected president of Sigma Phi Omega for the spring term. Also elected were Samuel Leshnover '44, vice-president; Lawrence Waner '45, secretary-treasurer; and Joseph Jurow '44, corresponding secretary. Last Dec. 25, Sigma Phi Omega held its first annual graduate-undergraduate reunion at the Hotel Edison. For the undergraduate group this also served as an induction dinner for new members, who received their keys and had the opportunity of meeting their brothers already in the field.

Epsilon Nu Gamma, one of the newer engineering social fraternities is now accepting applications from prospective pledges. Interested Techmen should contact George Jeromson at 100 Van Cortlandt Park South, Bronx. ENG held a very successful New Year's Eve dance in their frat house, pictures of which can now be seen on their bulletin board in the Tech Building.

Unit Operation Lab Receives New Additions

The additions to the unit operations laboratory now being built in the Chemistry shop by W. Fred Shurig (ChE) and Andrew T. Ryan (ME) will permit expansion of the Unit Operations course to a year, according to Mr. Shurig.

Gas absorption apparatus already completed is now being used by Mr. Shurig in the development of a new system which will result in the saving of a great deal of space in this operation. Copper packing is used to increase the contact between the gas being absorbed and the liquid used.

A new distillation unit being built will be automatically controlled and adiabatic. A combination dryer, humidifier, absorber, and heat transfer unit is being built by Mr. Ryan. A special heat exchange apparatus will be used in the study of the heating and cooling of oils.

The new equipment, which will be ready for student use by next summer, will be used in the Unit Operations course, Chemical Engineering 199, and by members of the faculty for post-graduate work.

Give Double This Year

Chips & Filings

ASCE Plans Final Affair

The ASCE is planning a big social affair to end the term's activities, immediately after finals. Today's meeting will be devoted entirely to the election of officers and committees for the Spring term. Last Thursday, the society heard Professor Charles A. Rathbun (CE) discuss "Houses", an interesting non-technical discussion of some of the unusual and mysterious dwellings he had encountered in his extensive travels through the Pacific Islands and the Far East.

IRE Hears Draft Talk

Professor Maxwell Henry (EE) spoke on the "Draft Situation and Techmen" yesterday before the IRE in 113 Tech. Plans for a memorial award in honor of M. Herman Paleschuk, former EE tutor, were also discussed. Prize student papers submitted in the IRE contest were read at the close of the meeting.

Dagavarian to Head EGP

Eta Gamma Pi, honorary Electrical Engineering fraternity, held elections for the Spring Term's officers on Monday. The men elected were: president, Harry Dagavarian, former treasurer; vice-president, Dave Bressler '44; treasurer, Eli Ossofsky '44, president of IRE; corresponding secretary, Sheldon Newman '44; recording secretary, James West '45. Both secretaries were reelected.

Eta Gamma Pi will also publish a five page newspaper this week. A letter, which contains a questionnaire to the alumni brothers, is expected to be of great service to the EE's as the results will inform them of the employment situation as encountered by recent graduates.

SAE Holds Last Function

SAE held its last social function of the term in the Webb Room, Saturday evening, Jan. 8. The dance, attended by SAE's and their brother ASME's was well-attended and highly successful.

THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE

FINANCIAL REPORT

Year Ending June 17, 1943

To Faculty Members and Students of the City College:

ASSETS AND LIABILITIES

June 17, 1943

Cash and War Bond Accounts..... \$48,561.15
Other Assets (Net Value) 51,528.97

Total Assets \$106,090.12
Liabilities 47,045.78

Excess of Assets over Liabilities..... \$59,044.34

STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSE

(Per \$100 of Sales)

Year Ending June 17, 1943

Sales \$100.00
Direct Costs of Sales 87.27

Gross Profit \$ 12.73
Net Other Expenses 10.54

Excess of Income over Expense..... \$ 2.19

THE CITY COLLEGE STORE AND ITS SERVICE

The City College Store is primarily established to serve the students and faculty of the College in all sessions by selling articles useful in their college work, notably books, stationery and other supplies such as engineering instruments and athletic equipment.

In addition, other lines of merchandise are maintained and a special discount service is available for goods not carried in stock.

The Store also performs various services for the students and the College authorities e.g. ticket agency service for athletic events, and Stadium Concerts. War Stamps and Bonds and some other services are carried at cost.

PRICE POLICY

The City College Store has consistently maintained a price policy designed to offer the best possible prices without endangering its sound financial condition.

The price markup of articles sold are now the lowest in the history of the Store.

THE CITY COLLEGE STORE COMMITTEE

The policies of the Store are determined by the City College Store Committee composed of Faculty and student members. The Committee is appointed by the President, two of the student members on recommendation of the Main Center Student Council, and one on recommendation of the 23rd St. Center Student Council.

The City College Store Committee.

EGON BRENNER '44
ROBERT SHOSTAK '45
ELMA OLANS '46

Professor C. A. MARLES
Mr. C. M. AHEARN
Mr. W. CUNNINGHAM



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