

The Campus

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

Vol. 74—No. 5

NEW YORK, N. Y., THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1944

BY U-BOOK

SC Votes Down Deans' Social Activities Plan

In its most hectic session this term the Student Council Friday voted to refuse the new College Plan of Social Affairs as drawn up by the Department of Student Life, sent a telegram to Congress in support of the Wright-Compton resolution, and heard a report on last December's State AYD convention.

The date for the first large SC Dance was set for March 24, the 500 tickets to go to U-Card holders for eleven cents a couple and to non-card holders for 77 cents. SC president Stanley Sachs '44 objected to the social activities plan from the first, saying, "The council is asked to approve something that it was not consulted on. This is the first time I've heard the report but it seems rather unfair, in that it taxes an organization merely because it is financially able to run a social affair, and in that it gives control of the Student Activities fund to the Bursar." It was on these grounds that the SC rejected the plan.

Backs Compton Bill

A prolonged debate was precipitated when Hillel rep Edgar J. Gunther '45, introduced a resolution in support of the Wright-Compton Bill pending in Congress. While he asked that support be given to both the part of the bill providing for the abrogation of the British White Paper and that giving support to the formation of a Jewish Commonwealth in Palestine, strenuous objections were voiced at the latter half of the resolution by Larry Harris '45, former leader of the YCL.

AYD Convention Undemocratic

The reading of the State AYD Convention report by Lawrence Giller '45, chairman of the committee appointed by last term's Council, Leroy Stone '45, and Frank Press '44, brought Irving Swerdlow, AYD president, to his feet with a cry of, "The first thing I would like to do is call Mr. Press a liar."

In part, the report read, "Elections at the convention were controlled by a relatively small group. Very few of the delegates present at the convention knew any one. The qualifications of those nominated for office were not known, although it would have made no difference as there was no opposition anyway. Nominations and discussion from the floor were not encouraged. This procedure was definitely undemocratic."

Swerdlow stated, "If someone had come to this Council with a prejudiced mind, he might have reported the same thing, since you usually take the Executive Committee's suggestions." But Press, later smeared as the "engineer of a plot to ruin the name of the AYD," contended, "It was an obvious attempt to use the familiar technique of smearing an individual to cover up the implications of the report."

The report was accepted 14-11.

Large ASTRP Unit to Arrive on May 7 To Supplement Advanced Corps AST; Colonel Cook Explains ROTC Policies

SC and Tech Dances to Brighten Up Sat. Eves.

Saturday nights at the College will begin to hum with the big SC Spring Ball, featuring Milt Koppelman's band and Dramsoc entertainment set for March 25, and the fourth Tech War Stamp Dance on April 15.

Admission to the ball is 77 cents per couple, with a "U" card getting a 66c reduction. Tickets are on sale at the SC office.

Cal Palmer's Snazzy seven will give forth at the Tech Wra Stamp Dance. The war stamp angle is that the 80c tickets entitle a holder to purchase a 50 cent war stamp for a quarter at the door. The Tech Inter-Society Council has scheduled a host of entertainers.

Tickets are on sale at meetings of the Tech societies and frats.

SC Sends 6 to Model Confab

Six undergraduates will represent the College at the Eighteenth Model Assembly of the Intercollegiate United Nations Conference to be held at Bryn Mawr College March 30, 31, and April 1, according to Boris Dressler (Economics), of the standing faculty committee for the conference. This year the College delegates will act as "representatives" of Belgium in formulating a policy for proposed concerted action among the United Nations at this model conference.

Delegates from 32 colleges and universities in the Middle Atlantic area will attend the conference, which is held yearly under the auspices of the League of Nations Association. The representatives from this College include Bernard Brown '44, to serve on the political panel of the conference; Gilda Sternberg '44, for the economics panel; Alvin Boskoff '45 for the panel on relief and rehabilitation; Frank Krasner '46, for the conference panel on education; and Jewel Lubin '46 and Judith Rosenthal '44. All six will be accompanied to the three day conference by Oscar Zeichner (History).

A standing faculty committee composed of members of the various social science departments is paying for the cost of the trip to Bryn Mawr.

Cook Refutes Charges Made In Editorial

By Carl A. Samuelson

In response to last week's Campus editorial attacking lack of information to incoming students, Colonel Raymond P. Cook made public yesterday a letter sent by him to the committee on Course and Standing. He also made public the contract between the school and the army.

In the letter to the committee the Colonel stated in part that "responsibility of notifying the students of these regulations is definitely one for the College." He went on to say that the department had repeatedly requested clarification of its policy in the College Bulletin.

However, Robert L. Taylor, registrar, said that he knew nothing of the "repeated requests" mentioned by Colonel Cook. The Bulletin is sent to the various department heads each year for correction. Mr. Taylor stated, "The strange part is that the Military Science department never made any corrections to my knowledge."

No mention is made in the contract of a student being required to complete the four terms consecutively.

Regarding students wishing to drop or postpone Mil. Sci., the Colonel stated, "Any student

(Continued on page two)

Knittle Announces Coming of 17 Yr. Old Reserves May 7

By George Sherry

A unit of the Army Specialized Training Reserve Corps will be established at the College beginning May 7, it was revealed yesterday by Prof. Walter A. Knittle, educational director of the AST unit.

According to Professor Knittle, the ASTRP unit will

House Plan to Hold Met Intercollege Ball this Saturday

House Plan will hold its Metropolitan Intercollegiate Ball in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Pennsylvania this Saturday, Murray Subolov, HP president, stated. Entertainment will be furnished by Sid Sherry and his orchestra, Zero Mostel, Hildegarde, and also, experienced HP officials, revealed by the gal friend.

"Although fellows are urged to come with their grills, there will be over 30 beautiful co-eds from NYU, Hunter, Brooklyn, and the Commerce Center who will come as feminine stags," explained Herb Bergman '46, HP vice-president. A feminine stag is a species of womanhood that is non-existent in this section of the College, but which, as stated from usually reliable sources, "is representative of the best that the College girl can show."

be added to the remaining portions of the AST at the College, and will be also housed at Army Hall.

The ASTRP is an Army college training program designed for 17 and 18-year olds who have been graduated from high school and pass tests that would qualify them for AST training if they were 18 years old. It is composed of volunteers only.

Instructors to Get Full Pay

Since most AST instruction in the basic phase of the program is expected to cease by April 1, about a dozen full-time AST instructors may be left without classes to teach, and part-time instructors who also teach civilian classes will be left without military classes.

Such instructors, according to Dr. Knittle, will continue to receive their Army pay until May 6, when the present instructional cycle ends. "The Army has been very fair," Dr. Knittle commented, "in fulfilling its commitments toward these people although they may not be rendering any services while their pay continues."

Some of the instructors may be assigned to revise present AST courses, Dr. Knittle declared, indicating that their work will probably consist of working out uniform hourly assignment schedules for the Army classes, and of revamping instructional methods in such subjects as mathematics in order to put additional emphasis on practical, including military, considerations.

The numbers of ASTRP students to be assigned to the College, and the number of AST men moving out may not be published for military reasons, Dr. Knittle asserted.

SWB to Hold Blood Drive For National Youth Week

A Blood Drive sponsored by the Student War Board will mark the College's participation in National Youth Week, March 21-28. Rallies will be held around the flag pole at which College ex-servicemen who have seen action overseas will speak.

Students Oppose ROTC Policy In 'Campus' Survey on Edit

By Tony Shub

Dissatisfaction with the College Bulletin's practice of not informing freshmen that they may not drop ROTC courses was voiced yesterday by 84 per cent of the 156 ROTC cadets and former cadets interviewed in a Campus poll.

"Freshmen usually don't know a thing about 8 o'clock common hours and four periods a week instead of two. That they are not told is absolutely a sin," Eugene Feldman '46, managing editor of 'Pulse', declared.

The prohibition against dropping Mil. Sci. at any point, was strongly objected to by 80 per cent of the students interviewed Monday and Tuesday in the Lunchroom. Asher Katz '45, SC secretary, said, "I feel their practices are very unethical, and it is not to their credit that they

have so little faith in the value of their course that they won't give students the option of dropping it."

ROTC Good Discipline

Voicing the opinion of a minority was cadet master sergeant Sol Stein '46, who believed that "The Campus is making a mountain out of the ROTC molehill. Of course some of the students would like to drop it. That is because they are afraid of good hard work and strict discipline. I think Mil. Sci. should be compulsory for two years."

Over 61 per cent of those polled believed the Mil. Sci. Department should revise their requirements so as not to force students to take their course in four consecutive terms.

(Continued on Page 2)



The Campus

Undergraduate Newspaper
The City College
Merged with TECH NEWS

The Campus is the official main center day session undergraduate newspaper of The City College, merged with Tech News, student newspaper of the School of Technology, and published every Thursday of the academic year by a managing board elected semi-annually by vote of the staff. All opinions expressed in the editorial column are determined by majority vote of the managing board. Editorial and business offices: 15A Main Building, City College, 139th St. and Convent Ave., New York 31, N. Y. Subscriptions—free and exclusive for U-card holders. Mailing subscriptions—40c. or a U-card and 15c.

Vol. 74—No. 5

Thursday, March 16, 1944

Managing Board:

- GEORGE SHERRY '44 Editor-in-Chief
- GERALD KELLER '46 Business Manager
- IRWIN HUNDERT '45 Managing Editor
- JACK ROTH '45 Associate Editor
- MAX HALPEREN '46 News Editor
- DAN EDELSTEIN '46 Sports Editor
- MELVIN MANDELL '46 Tech Editor
- JOEL POMERANTZ '46 Copy Editor
- IRVING GENN '47 Copy Editor

Faculty Adviser: Lou Stein '42

News Board: Kingsley '47, Samuelson '46, Shub '47.

Associate News Board: Bauman '47, Jacobskind '47, Merrian '47.

Issue Editor: Carl Samuelson.
Asst. Issue Editor: Anatole Shub.
Issue Staff: Duberstein, Sherry.

Enter AST Reserve

An Army Specialized Training Reserve Program Unit is expected to come to the College on or about May 8. This will be something new for College students.

Thus far, the soldiers who will have been stationed at the College have been men of our own age or older. Now we are to receive groups of men who are 17 years old. **The Campus** feels that it is good to have these men here, but some problems will be created by their arrival.

The average freshman age at the College is about 17 and one month, but the freshmen we receive here are New York boys and the number of students at the Main Center is never too small.

Now we are going to receive a great number of these 17 year olds; the exact figures cannot be revealed. We have to acclimatize ourselves to mingling with a younger group.

The discipline problem, we feel, will be great, and the College must in some way become prepared to cope with it. After all, just picture over 1,000 17 year old students away from home, with free weekends at their disposal and with \$50 in their pockets every month.

To glorify it all, they will be in a uniform and the uniform certainly does not act to deflate the ego of a 17 year-old boy from Paris, Oklahoma or Kalamazoo, Michigan.

There is, therefore, a great problem at hand. We suggest that military and civilian authorities at the College prepare some form of preventive action rather than wait for possible trouble.

On the other hand, the younger age of the new trainees may induce the army to permit more extensive mingling of students and soldiers. One of the army's purposes in establishing the ASTRP was to give future soldiers a taste of college life before sending them into the tussle. Of course, the actual training they'll get will also be valuable.

Now, keeping the boys confined in Army Hall is no way of giving them a taste of College life. It may not be advisable to let them participate in varsity athletics, but it should certainly be possible to let them partake more extensively of extra-curricular activities.

And, without being indiscreet, how about some mixed classes or some mixed drill sections of ASTRP units and ROTC students?

Educational Guidance Clinic Boon to Weary Collegians

By Arthur Bauman

In a group of offices on the basement floor of Harris, the Education Clinic, under the guidance of Prof. Harold Abelson, is collecting data to be used by educators and psychologists in solving problems dealing with the conduct and upbringing of children.

Dr. Abelson believes that "despite the war with all its problems, the basic situations regarding children remain the same. Children's capabilities must be understood, and expectations for the individual child should not come above or below these capabilities. The child must find his position in the family constellation, and be accepted as an integral part of family life."

He cited the case of a nine year old child who had the mentality of a high school senior. The child's mother was worried about her daughter's lack of interest in the playthings of children her age and about her love for chemistry sets and other scientific apparatus. The child's life was miserable until she was understood and encouraged by her parents after a visit to the clinic.

Professor Abelson sees the ex-

istence of the problem of juvenile delinquency due to the war as only affecting the early adolescent age group in certain localities. There has been no more than a five per cent deviation between the types of problems brought to the Clinic during wartime, and prewar cases. Only ten per cent of the problems have been concerned with truancy, stealing, and sex difficulties. The problems for the great mass of children remain basically the same despite the war.

In many cases where parents do not have as much time to devote to their children as before, the result, in fact, is beneficial to the upbringing of the child. "Contact with a world outside the sphere of her immediate family often gives a war worker mother a broader outlook and alleviates the problems brought about by the doting, over-protective mother," Professor Abelson said.

Shuns Publicity

Dr. Abelson has been at the head of the Clinic for three of its twenty years existence. A tall, studious-looking man, he stated that he prefers careful systematic compilation of facts rather than startling news-making stories regarding the city's educational system. He is a graduate of the College.

At the Education Clinic the need for changes in our educational set-up becomes apparent, according to Professor Abelson. It is here that attempts are made to solve the problems of children's relations with their parents and the world about them and that their educational and social needs decided upon.

Psychology Dep't Experiments With Pressure Effects

Prof. George H. Smith (Psychology) is now carrying on a series of special experiments designed to determine the physical and mental effects upon the individuals of unusually low air pressures. In a special chamber, built for the purpose, air pressures similar to those encountered by aviators in high altitude flying, are being simulated. The data derived from these tests, will according to Professor Smith, be of great value to civilian and military aviation authorities.

Any students who are interested in participating in the low pressure tests can contact Professor Smith daily in 117 Harris. They will be paid 50 cents an hour for a minimum of eighteen hours spent in the chamber. Professor Smith pointed out that no adverse effects would be experienced by the student guinea pigs.

A-12, V-12, Given To 785 at College

Prof. Daniel F. Brophy, director of the Personnel Bureau, has announced that 785 students took the Army-Navy A-12, V-12 test at the College yesterday. According to Dr. Brophy, 400 of the students who took the exam expressed preference for the Navy college training program, and 385 for the Army.

The test, which is the same for both services, entitles those who pass it for special consideration in considering applicants for AST and V-12 programs. The test given was the third given under military auspices at the College.

City Lites

... By Nat Kingsley and Tony Shub

Candles in the Wind

Thursday: The Campus came out . . . Students still chuckling about the two fools who held their own "Beat NYU" Rally at the flagpole . . . Oh, well, we weren't too cold.

Three students who were caught playing pinocle in the cafeteria had their library cards taken away . . . Guess they'll have to buy a copy of "Studs Lonigan" or else stop drooling for the duration.

Friday: Last day of the week . . . (What else is important?)

At the SC meeting we overheard a member strenuously defending his honor, "I am not a moron." A falsetto voice in the rear replied, "I demand a 2/3 vote on that."

Saturday: We went down to investigate the juvenile delinquency problem at Times Square . . . It is, isn't it?

The rest of the day was spent on a date. To those Techmen who don't understand the word "date" it may be compared to the equation where x equals us, y equals girls, and p equals pres-

sure constant. Thus—x/y equals p.

Sunday: Do we ask you what you do on your day off?

Monday: In ("Times" Ed Scribe) Ben Fine's class, he quoted a typical headline, "Hitler Sues for Peace" . . . to which Private Lumpit pensively answered, "The case will be thrown out of court."

Tuesday: Dan "Durante" Edelstein, Campus sports editor, is wondering if there is anything personal in the name of Hal Flender's "Profile Players".

Wednesday: The column is now being linotyped.

Thursday: The Campus came out . . . Students still chuckling . . . Need we say more?

All complaints should be dropped in bowl three of Latrine F.

Cook Replies To Opponents

(Continued from Page one)

presenting a sufficiently good excuse to the department may drop or postpone the course." As examples, Colonel Cook specified students with extremely heavy schedules, students failing in other courses who need the extra hours for studying, and students with a lot of outside work. Each individual case will have to be considered separately, however.

In a response to an editorial request by **The Campus**, Colonel Cook reconsidered the April 8 parade's being made compulsory. We have since been informed that the review will be voluntary. The Colonel also promised to look into the rather unpopular 8 o'clock common hour.

Common Hour Unprecedented

While Col. Cook said that the students should consider the Military Science department as they regard any other department in the College, Mr. Taylor stated that the action of the ROTC in obtaining the common hour was unprecedented. Any regular College department desiring an increase in its hours would have to get permission from the Board of Higher Education as well as various faculty committees. The military, however disregarded all these normal channels and went directly to the registrar.

Students Opposed To ROTC Policies

(Continued from page one)

A serious charge was made by 56 per cent of the interviewed cadets who contended that, "the training and so called knowledge we got from the course is not worth half the time and effort put into it."

Although opinions varied on the solution to the problem of credits, over 83 per cent of the student cadets asserted that four hours a week should be worth more than one credit a term (none in the case of Techmen).

AYD Advocates Equality For Negroes in Service

Following an address to the Tom Paine Club by Winifred Norman, national vice-chairman of AYD, the organization decided to sponsor a petition campaign advocating Negro equality in the armed services.

The members also called upon the army to rescind the order suppressing the pamphlet "Races of Mankind."

CAMPUS GRIDDLE

Cor 139 St. Amsterdam Ave.

Listen to the juke box while you eat

Sandwiches . . . 15c
Malted 15c

HOT SPECIALS EVERY DAY

Sport Slants

By DAN EDELSTEIN

Passengers on the Fifth Avenues buses will soon be gaping at underwear-clad undergrads as the double-deckers pass by Lewisohn Stadium. Now that the basketball schedule has mercifully been completed, the spring sports program, consisting of baseball, track, lacrosse, tennis, and sun-worshipping, gets underway next week when the varsity nine tangles with the Circuit Raiders of Drew University.

Year in and year out, the College has always managed to put teams on the field. But this is not intended to be a dissertation against the other schools for dropping sports merely because their enrollment is depleted or because their teams would have to be composed of 17 year olds. After six weeks of intensive practice, Moe Spahn's varsity nine finds itself far better off than its Met rivals, and seems headed for its best season in a long time. Six veterans—Stan Brodsky, Henry Tranquilli, Ambrose "Ambie" Alfonsi, captain Herm Neuberger, Herb Goldstein, and Vinnie Abbenda, along with Phil Gelfand, star relief hurler, are back to start the third season as one of the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Baseball League clubs.

The remainder of the starting line-up is composed of newcomers Bernie Riesman, shortstop; Dick Naemi, outfield; and George unik, a catcher from Stuyvesant H. S. Pitching duties will be divided among Gelfand, Neuberger, and Wilford Robinson. A twelve game schedule will be played, starting on the 25th against Drew, a V-12 school, and ending on May 20 against another Navy school, Stevens Tech. Interspersed among these dates are three games with NYU, three with Brooklyn, one with Columbia and additional tilts with Drew and Stevens.

Track, by virtue of its very successful indoor campaign, appears to be as well off as the Spahnmen. Tony Orlando will be able to count on the services of Al Post in the sprints, Eric Williams, in the hurdles, Sol Goodelman in the quarter and 880, and Norm Berger in the mile. Meets have been scheduled with Brooklyn and Brooklyn Poly, with the Penn Relays, the Met Intercollegiate, and the IC4A's rounding out the season.

Chief Miller is in the same fix he has always been in—tough schedule, few experienced men. Ditto for Doc Sperling and his tennis squad. The Doc will have three vets, including Dave Katz, the skillful captain of the racquetees. With Army, Annapolis, Swarthmore, and possibly RPI as their opponents, the only thing the lacrossemen will solve on out-of-town trips is whether Mily Pikarsky is as good as Pinky Goldner in rolling the bones.

New Ass't Baseball Mentor Taught Major League Stars

Diamond demons at the College need not worry, for besides the indubitable Moe Spahn, they have as assistant coach Dave Tobey, who has turned out, in his long, varied career such major league stars as Xavier Rescigno, young southpaw ace of Frankie Frisch's Pittsburgh Pirates, Wally Signer of the Chicago Cubs, and scores of others in minor leagues.

Tobey, who has coached five sports in his 21 years at Clinton High School, Savage, and St. Ann's School, starred in basketball at Savage in 1918 on the same team with Nat Holman and Dave MacMillan, Minnesota mastermind, and later toured the country with Lou Gehrig's All-Stars.

Although coaching at Clinton since 1923, he managed to teach baseball at St. Ann's in 1927, where he coached until last year, developing most of his stars between 1927 and 1933. Rescigno hurled for St. Ann's, then pitched at Manhattan; and after a few years in the minors, came to the majors where he proved to be one of the toughest lefties in the National League. Dave also helped develop Signer, who starred for NYU, and came up to the majors last season with a tantalizing curve and plenty of "savvy."

Reffed Basketball

The new diamond mentor then turned to basketball officiating and reffed almost all of the traditional games in the Garden, including the famous City-NYU clash of 1934, three Army-Navy battles, and the LIU-Stanford tilts of the Hank Luisetti days.

What does Tobey say about the Beaver nine? "We have

swell material, and the boys will certainly fight. Moe Spahn is a great coach, and I'll help him to the best of my ability." And that's something, Dave.

Nine Heads for Good Year, Unless the Draft Interferes

ASCE, ASME, SP, ENG Victors in Hoop Tourney

With the American Society of Civil Engineers oxidizing the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, 25-19, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers short-circuiting the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, 40-29, and Epsilon Nu Gamma sinking Sigma Kappa Tau, 40-23, the basketball series in the Sliderule Leagues began in the Main Gym last Thursday afternoon. Sigma Phi forfeited to Alpha Mu Epsilon.

Elion Stars for ENG & SKT

After making a powerful rally in the second half when Herb Elion of ENG made one of the few SKT tallies, SKT bowed to ENG to the tune of 40-23 and a tooth which one of the younger SKT men lost from his set.

Switching from man-to-man playing to a newT-square defense, ASCE, sparked by Bernie Gerber, and Jack Kass, ran away from AICHe, 25-19.

In the fastest moving game of the series, ASME beat AIEE, 40-29, with Stan Silverblank and Ed Rempolski pacing the victors. Nat Oerstricher's 14 points lead the EE's.

Fast Card for Today

Today at 5 the AICHe meets ASME, with ASCE vs. AIEE in the Main Gym, while Epsilon Nu Gamma meets Alpha Mu Epsilon on Tuesday.

B U Y
War Bonds and Stamps
In Lincoln Corridor

Intramural Tournaments Start Today, Tech Gym

Intramural basketball and softball tournaments are scheduled to start today at 12:10 in the Tech Gym and Jasper Oval respectively. Entries are still being accepted. Post entries may be made up to and including next Wednesday. Blanks may be obtained from Noel Simons, Intramural director, in 107 Hygiene daily from 12 to 3.

The Basketball Field Day tournament, which was held last week, was won by Emmett Pollenz, who topped runner-up Phillip Wolkis' 68 points by 3, and John Durkac by 5. Pollenz sank 17 field goals in the 30 second free throw event, and put through two set shots and six fouls.

Twenty Come Out For Tennis Squad

Over twenty racquet-wielding candidates turned out in response to tennis coach Abe Sperling's call and instead of having to scarpe up a squad, it will now be necessary for him to limit the team to ten men.

Of those turning out, only three hvae had any kind of experience, and in all probability will hold down the number one, two, and three spots. David Katz was a member of the squad last year, while Rene Gnade who played varsity the year before last and was unable to come out last season, is now available.

Candidates should wait in front of the Hygiene Building on Wednesday and Friday and the coach will take them up to practice, which is held at the 168th St. Armory.

Spahu-men Meet Drew of N. Jersey In Season Opener

When the College baseball team steps out on the Stadium diamond on March 25 to inaugurate a new season against Drew of New Jersey, it may be headed into one of its most successful campaigns.

Confirmation of this can be found in Coach Moe Spahn's optimistic pre-season statement, "If the draft boards leave us alone, we ought to come out all right. We have enough hitting talent, enough fielding ability, and just enough experience."

Another encouraging indication coming out of the Tech Gym, where the nine has been holding practice while waiting for the famed Lewisohn Stadium mud to dry, is the fact that at least six veterans will be back in the starting line-up. Stan Brodsky, last year's catcher, will be at first base. Ambie Alfonsi, who hit .340 last year, will cover second, while Hank Tranquilli, at third, and shortstop Bernie Riesman will round out the infield.

Gelfand, Neuberger Back
Captain Herm Neuberger will alternate playing center-field and pitching, with relief assignments being handled by freshman Wilford Robinson and old-timer Sam Gelfand. Right fielder Dick Naemi, left fielder Herb "Lefty" Goldstein, and catchers Vinnie Abbenda and George Tunnik complete the first team.

One dismal spot is the fact that both Alfonsi and Abbenda are due to receive their "greetings" any day.

Among the men on the B team who may end up by filling varsity berths are Sy Rosenblatt, of basketball renown, Mort Chaber, and Arnie Gottlieb, who will sub for Brodsky.

The Student Council

ANNOUNCES ITS FIRST

Spring Dance

SATURDAY EVENING
MARCH 25th

8:00 P.M.
EXERCISE HALL.

Ten Piece All Star Band Entertainment

ADMISSION — 77c

Special Rate to U-card holders—11c

TICKETS GO ON SALE MONDAY MORNING IN 119, 20 MAIN

No Tickets Sold at the Door

ASCHER KATZ
HERBERT PINCUS

Co-Chairmen of the
Social Functions Committee

Stanley Sachs, President

Wright Supports 'Campus' Edit on Post-Graduate Fees

President Harry N. Wright has given his support to the "post-graduate fee" proposal advanced by *The Campus* two weeks ago, and will bring it up before the Board of Higher Education, according to Robert L. Taylor.

The proposal, which would excuse the holders of degrees with eight or twelve credit concessions from paying the regular graduate fees if they wish to complete their courses of study, has already received the endorsement of Dean Albert B. Newman as "an excellent stimulus to necessary post-graduate work."

No Faculty Approval

Since the proposal is mainly administrative in nature, President Wright does not need the approval of the general faculty to bring it before the Board, Mr. Taylor stated.

The major obstacle to the adoption of the plan is the financial cost, although there is little possibility that holders of

Poll Shows Tech Grads Skeptical on 2B Chances

Preliminary results of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers polling graduate members of January '44 shows that nearly all expect to be drafted soon, despite the efforts of their employers to obtain 42-A special industrial deferments.

This confirms the recent statement of Dean Albert Newman to the effect that essential graduate engineers were not being deferred.

More extensive questionnaires have now been sent to graduates extending back to the June '43 class, by Morton Handelman '44, alumni secretary.

degrees with concessions would return to complete their degrees except under these conditions, according to Mr. Taylor.

FDR to Bridge Defended and Fought by CE

New Dealism, job hunting, the present administration, engineering experience, salesmanship, Washington bureaucracy, Cherokee Indians, and suspension bridges were alternately upheld and denounced by the well-known consulting engineer Dr. Lewis D. Rights, depending upon what time a late-coming CE entered the American Society of Civil Engineers' meeting in 021 Harris last Thursday.

Foreign Jobs in New York

Qualifying his statements at regular intervals with "You gather I have little use for the New Deal," Dr. Rights took enough time off from his repudiation of the status quo in Washington to give the Civvies some sound advice on employment conditions. An engineer should not go down South or to Latin America looking for a job, according to the doctor. Receive a position from one of the many American companies which are investing in South American developments, and then go there, Dr. Rights stated. In the South you're just a "damyankee," according to the speaker.

Born on the Cherokee Indian Reservation in 1871, he went to Cherokee Indian Seminary, which is now Northwest Oklahoma Institute.

Cut Exams to Take Job

During an examination week at school, Dr. Rights once left to take a job with a railroad, which makes him a real practical engineer. Dr. Rights never hesitated to plug for experience, and urged those present to get any experience whatsoever so long as one got the experience.

Dr. Rights also quoted a few chapters of a book he is writing on "making a living." He quoted a section describing the method of salesmanship, which to his mind, consists of perseverance, aggressiveness, and story-telling. He also read a chapter on hogs.

CHIPS & FILINGS

AIEE to Hear Hanstein

Prof. Henry B. Hanstein (EE) will highlight the AIEE meeting today at 12:15 in room 306 Main with a lecture on the 'Cyclotron', the subject for which he was awarded his doctorate. Three General Electric technical sound films on "Frequency Modulation" will be shown next week.

David Wallach '44, and Nelson Weintraub '44, were elected co-editors of the "Analyzer", which is expected to appear with many new features on March 27.

ASCE to Hear Covert

The American Society of Civil Engineers will hear Clermont C. Covert of the W. & L. E. Gurley Co. speak on "The Construction of a Transit," in 021 Harris at 12:15 today. The address will be illustrated by slides.

Engler Speaks to TIC

The Tech Inter-Society Council will be addressed by Leslie W. Engler (CE), faculty advisor, at its weekly meeting today in 103 Tech at 5.

AICHe Hears Gilmont

Roger Gilmont (ChE) spoke to the American Institute of Chemical Engineers on "Liquid-Vapor Equilibrium", on which he wrote his master's thesis, at its last meeting, Thursday, March 9.

Lecture Series for IRE

Prof. G. B. Hoadly will inaugurate a series of lectures by the Electrical Engineering faculty of the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute before the Institute of Radio Engineers with an address on "Ultra-High Frequency Measurements", Wednesday, March 22 at 5 in 113 Tech.

The following Wednesday, Lt. (j.g.) Loeffler will speak on "Applications of Engineering to Naval Warfare" at 5 in 306 Main. Lieut. Loeffler will also describe the opportunities offered to graduate engineers in the Navy.

AME Induction Tomorrow

Alpha Mu Epsilon will elect its new members at an induction meeting in 1903 House Plan tomorrow at 5.

SPO Elects New Members

At an induction meeting held in 103 Tech last Monday, Bob Houska, Arthur Feldman, Dave Silverstein and Charles Gottilla, all '44, and Dave Blinder, Basil Jacks, Sol Rolnick, and Aaron Klein, all '45, were elected to Sigma Phi Omega. An alumni dance is planned for April.

ESMWTP Gives Courses

Aerial mapping and aerial photo interpretation courses have been developed at the College under the Engineering Science and Management War Training program, which is directed at the College by the Civil Engineering staff.

The Naval Bureau of Aeronautics has sent 20 ensigns to take the courses.

ENG to Have Smoker

Eta Nu Gamma is sending out invitations to prospective pledges, with plans now being made for the introductory smoker.

News in Brief

Today

Pulse will have a staff meeting in 223 Main at 12. Deadline for all articles has been set at April 1. Contributions should be put in Box 50, Faculty Mailroom. All those interested in literary or art work are invited.

The Student Workshop will hold rehearsals and plan productions of radio scripts in 216 Main at 12. Actors and writers are needed.

Ex-Servicemen Form College Club

An organization of honorably discharged ex-servicemen at the College is now being formed, according to Egon Rattin '46. This new veterans' group will hold its first meeting today at 12:30 in 125 Main.

All former servicemen, Rattin said, are invited to attend. Discharge pins or certificates will serve as tickets of admission.

The purpose of the organization, Rattin asserted, is now purely social and fraternal. If the membership is sufficiently large, active participation in student affairs is planned. The group will also consider concerted action for veterans' interests and employment after graduation, he suggested.

Prof. Henry Hanstein (EE) will lecture on "The Cyclotron" at a meeting of the AIEE in 316 Main at 12:15.

Army Takes Herb



The Profile Players, newly formed dramatic group, will meet in 303 Main at 12:15. All those interested in party entertainment, radio, stage, and motion pictures, are invited. Experts in these fields will lecture.

The Caduceus Society will hear Dr. Sherwood Washburn, assistant professor of anatomy at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, at 12:30 in 207 Main.

The Christian Science Organization at City College meets the Third Friday evening of every month at 9:00 p.m. in Room 128, Uptown Center. All are welcome.

POLITICS

a new monthly review edited by Dwight Macdonald

IN THE MARCH ISSUE:

THE COMING TRAGEDY OF AMERICAN LABOR

by Daniel Bell

HOW TO WIN THE WAR

by Milton Mayer

THE REVIVAL OF "POLITICAL ECONOMY"

by Dwight Macdonald

THE SOVIET UNION: A NEW CLASS SOCIETY

by Peter Meyer

Special Introductory Offer: 5 issues for \$1.00

Politics, 45 Astor Place, New York 3, N. Y.

Enclosed is \$..... Please send me 5 monthly issues.

Name
Address
City..... Unit..... State.....

For An Enjoyable Game of Billiards
Visit
HAMILTON BILLIARD ACADEMY
7 HAMILTON PLACE
BROADWAY BET. 136 & 137 STREETS

Have a "Coke" = Hallo, Bracie

(HELLO, BROTHER)



... a way to say "Pardner" to a visiting Pole

When a Polish flyer says *Hallo, Bracie*, he greets you as a brother. The American means the same thing when he says *Have a "Coke"*, whether he offers it away from home or from his icebox at home. Around the world, Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes*—the global high-sign of the kind-hearted.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
THE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF NEW YORK, Inc.



"Coke" = Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

© 1944 The C.C.C.