

The Campus

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

Vol. 74—No. 6

NEW YORK, N. Y., THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1944

BY U-BOOK ONLY

Transfer Of Store Put Off To Next Term

Transfer of book store control to John B. Goodwin, College curator, has been postponed until the beginning of next term, by vote of the Faculty Student Store Committee, according to Prof. Charles A. Marlies (Ch.E.), acting committee chairman.

The action was taken after it was disclosed to the committee Thursday that the inventory customary at such transfers of authority would cost the store approximately \$400 while on the other hand a regular inventory is slated for June.

Robert Shostack '46 and Egon Brenner '44, who consistently expressed opposition to the transfer of control, plan to take advantage of the waiting period to find an acceptable alternate plan that would leave book store control with the Faculty Student Committee.

Shostack and Brenner are asking that Goodwin be made a formal member of the committee and be given the power to oversee the books. "The BHE might then be willing to take financial responsibility upon itself, leaving us free to work independently," declared Shostack.

Social Activity Plan Accepted

A new plan for social activities by the Student Council Friday and made mandatory for all organizations wishing to hold affairs in the gyms.

A student council social fund was set up to pay for the custodial fees of these affairs while fifty per cent of the net profits is to be turned back to the fund.

SC authorized the operation of a student activities fund consisting of \$200, deposited by the Board of Higher Education. It is to supply up to four dollars for custodial fees to any society holding an affair in the Webb Room.

These new regulations require all affairs to be approved by the SC social functions committee and the Department of Student Life.

A report by the student members of the Student-Faculty Lunchroom Committee who were instructed by the Student Council Feb. 25 to compare the wages and prices of the College cafeteria with those of the three other city colleges, was rejected Friday by SC on the motion of Max Halperen '46, Campus news editor. He insisted that the report did not contain what SC asked for.

The report as read to SC by Robert Wolff '46 a committee member, stated, "It is impossible to compare food costs since that is dependent on the standards of quality prevailing in the different places under comparison. All that can be said about the wages is that they compare more or less with the prevailing wages in other college cafeterias but are lower than the union rates . . ."

Newman Club Ignores Rally; Strayer Plan Draws Comment

Dr. Lombardo Says Report Does Not Probe Far Enough

Conflicting opinions were voiced this week in reaction to the final report of the New York City subcommittee of the Rapp-Coudert Committee on the municipal colleges headed by Dr. George D. Strayer, professor emeritus of Teachers College, which was made public last Friday.

The committee has recommended radical changes to be made in the administration and general set-up of the four publicly supported city colleges. Among these are reduction of the Board of Higher Education from 21 members to 10, abolition of the position of tutor, establishment of an administrative council of the four college presidents, an increase in the number of state scholarships, and increased state aid for higher education.

Dr. Carmyn Lombardo, board member, assailed the report for going far enough and not studying the graduate schools. The graduate schools should be immediately abolished," he stated, "for they are digging into the undergraduate school budget."

"It is for this reason," he continued, "that the undergraduate schools have to maintain an average of 80 per cent or above for admission. This is a false yardstick. If the graduate schools were done away with, we would be able to lower the entrance requirement to 75."

Commenting upon the proposal to reduce the board membership, Dr. Lombardo said, "It

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Two Voices Plus One Body To Star in Dramsoc Show

A girl with a voice, a boy with a voice, and a girl with a body are the mainstays of Dramsoc's original musical to be presented March 31 and April 1 at the Pauline Edwards Theatre. Although the girl with a voice, Harriette Jacobson, is not lacking in physical attractions, the female lead is carried by the curvaceous chassis of Teri Kunsky '47, "Century Class Queen." The principal male roles are handled by Howie Bennett '46, and Charlie Katz '45. Both are experienced in Dramsoc productions with Bennett as singer and Katz as dialectician.

Since most College students are not interested in a body, as such, we'll discuss the gal who warbles with gestures in the production. Miss Jacobson has a voice that can increase the temperature of even the most sexless of Techmen. According to the accompanist at her audition, her suggestive tones and expressions forced him to experience an emotion that cannot be classified as aesthetic. She proves the exception to a very definite and true rule. She is gorgeous and also goes to Hunter.

The plot of the show revolves about a "swoon-crooner", who is drafted and then finds himself involved with women, a tormenting top sergeant, Jap spies, and a beautiful wife.

Wondering where so many pretty girls were discovered, we asked "Rusty" Rosenstock, one of the author-songwriter team that created the opus, and he described the work of Dramsoc's

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TERI KUNSKY

Tzitsers Tzits At House Plan

By Art Bauman

Pinochle cards are once again a familiar sight in the vicinity of the College—but not in the same locations as before. They are now melding, not in the cafeteria, but at House Plan. An organization there, devoted to playing pinochle, now has the blessings of the Dean of Students.

The game's recognition comes after four members of the unofficial "Cafeteria Pinochle and Kibitzers Association" were asked to call at Dr. Bergstresser's office perhaps to discuss the best way to make a 400 spade hand with only a five piece flush or perhaps to discuss other matters. (Obviously, those who are not hep to pinochle vernacular cannot understand many of the terms used here. They may return immediately to their slide rules or Cicero, and give up hope of ever becoming a social success.) When the boys arrived at the Dean's office, it was explained in no uncertain terms, that pinochle in the cafeteria was strictly taboo under a ruling by the Faculty-Student Lunchroom Committee banning card playing in the cafeteria and also under an SC ruling banning gambling in the College.

House of Cards

While the boys were bemoaning the inevitable fate of the College because of the restriction, the Dean suggested a possible solution. And so, as a result of this interview, Goethals

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But SCA, Hillel, Douglass to Back Inter-faith Rally

While the Student Christian Association, Hillel, and the Douglass Society have given official approval, the Newman Club has decided to take no stand on the Student Council-sponsored inter-religious rally, according to Emanuel Chafits '44, rally chairman.

The rally committee points out that while the Newman Club has not officially approved the conference, it has in no way disapproved it. "Many individual members of the Newman Club support us," Chafits stated yesterday.

No statement on the reasons for the "hands off" policy was forthcoming from Newman officials. Indeed, it was strongly indicated that the Club felt that there was no need for any clarification.

Meanwhile, with the cooperation of the other three racial and religious groups assured, plans for the rally to be held April 27 are being mapped. A panel of speakers has been suggested and will be invited to attend. Among these are Frank Kingdon, president of Newark University and outstanding Protestant; Judge Hubert Delany, distinguished Negro jurist; Father Ford, of the Columbia University Faculty; and Rabbi Stephen S. Wise. In addition, films will be shown at the rally.

Paine Club Holds Youth Week Rally

Speakers on Russian, Chinese, Italian, and Slavic youth, will be presented at a rally for World Youth Week, sponsored by the Tom Paine Club of American Youth for Democracy, today at 12:15 in 315 Main.

Thelma Nuhrenburg of the American Council for Soviet Friendship, will speak on Russian youths participation in the war. Foreign editor of the newspaper L'Unita del Popolo, and progressive Italian leader, Ambrogio de Donnin, is contributing information on Italian youth. From Chinese War Relief there will be Tennyson Po-Hsun-Chang recently appointed Chinese vice-consul to Nicaragua.

1140 U-cards Sold to Date For Total of 456 Dollars

Latest account of U-Card sales, show 1140 sales, bringing in a sum of \$456.00, according to Lewis B. Jackson, central treasurer of the College. Those U-Card salesmen who have not settled their accounts must close them immediately, he announced.

Survey Finds Negro Youth Conservative, Elders Militant

By Jack Roth

That Negroes 41 years and older tend to be "militant" while Negroes in the age group 16-40 tend to be "conservative" was revealed in a study made public today of attitudes among colored residents of Harlem towards the Harlem riots of 1943. The survey was conducted by Dr. Kenneth B. Clark (Psychology) with the aid of a group of social science students.

Almost 50 per cent of the older set polled condoned the rioting as "a really grand thing; it shows the Negro getting wise to himself; and just wonderful, it was a stinger." About 70 per cent of the younger group interviewed condemned the outbreak as "A disgrace to the race; senseless and stupid; and I think it speaks bad for the Negro as a whole."

Of the total number questioned, 60 per cent rejected the riots, 30 per cent accepted them, and 10 per cent didn't have an opinion either way. Religious training and church attendance have little effect upon acceptance of mob violence since Dr. Clark's figures show that 55 per cent of those "seldom or never" attending church favored the riot and 45 per cent of those attending church "frequently or every Sunday" also sided with the rioters.

Paradoxically enough, those with more education approved the outbreak while those with grade schooling or less disapproved. The majority of both acceptors and rejectors attribute the immediate cause of the dis-

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Report Approved

When news of The Rapp-Coudert Committee's new investigation of the city colleges first transpired last year, this newspaper expressed general approval, but with a note of reserve in view of the committee's past record. We are glad to withdraw the reserve. The committee's report, made public last week, is excellent, and if the suggestions made there are put into effect, the city's colleges will probably wind up as a municipal university, probably the largest institution of higher learning in the country, and one of the best run, from the students' as well as the faculty's viewpoint.

Indubitably the most important suggestions are the ones relating to state aid and to increased scholarships. The former is not revolutionary, by any standards. It simply represents an attempt to restore this state, the richest in the Union, to its natural place in expenditures for higher education. At present, in case anybody doesn't know it, the per capita expenditure for higher public education ranks this state among the three lowest in the Union—in such company as Alabama, Mississippi,

And the scholarships will represent another praiseworthy effort to dissociate opportunities for higher education from the students' financial condition as completely as possible.

What was possibly lacking was more emphasis on problems of the students' all-round education—increased facilities and encouragement for extra-curricular activities, and a possible change in admission standards to make sure that only such material will be admitted as will benefit from a college education. But, perhaps, that would be asking too much from an excellent effort to improve the city colleges.

Explanation Please

Hillel, the Student Christian Association, and the Douglass Society have given their official approval to the Student Council sponsored Inter-religious Inter-racial Rally. The spirit with which the rally has been organized is admirable. There can be no question of the good faith of the SC's organizing committee, for it has promised to select such speakers from the religious societies and Douglass as all the societies would approve.

Yet there has been one holdout. No word has been received from the Catholic Newman Club. A glance at the charter of the club shows no ban against it participating in meetings of this type. In a matter of this sort, one in which the Newman Club certainly has an important part to play, we think the official silence of the society is rather startling, to say the least, and that the student body deserves an explanation, either from the student officers of the club, or from Prof. Paul H. Linehan (Mathematics), faculty adviser, who has acted as spokesman in the group's official silence that has prevailed till now.

Digby Back in GI Zoot Suit; Gulps Ketchup, Views College

By Stalebread

Digby, that devilish demon who terrorized Campus readers for years, has returned. Only no more will he terrorize the professors. Explanation? Simple—Digby is in General Marshall's elective course now and "No more will he roam south of the lunchroom in Alcove A."

We met Digby in his GHQ under the ketchup bowl at the hamburger counter in the lunchroom, trying to catch some of the great red fluid in his sensuous, as Thomas Wolfe would say lips. Drip meets drip, I thought.

"Digby, you old son of a gun! You're still trying to save money. Don't you know that ketchup comes free when you buy hamburgers?"

"Sure I know it, Stalebread, but who in tarnation buys hamburgers? I'm working for the Merde a L'eau French Dressing Company. I get ketchup here and mayonnaise downtown. But don't interrupt me—I work on a commission basis."

"But what are you doing working if you're in the Army?" I

inquired, amazed that a guy could be a soldier and a ketchup-sucker at the same time, even knowing the phenomenal Digby.

"Oh, well, I don't do this as a regular job. I'm just on furlough (Furlough—that's a week-end spree with hangover attached). My regular job is picking up beans for the Black Market Black Bean Co.," replied Colonel (he took ROTC) Digby, zipping a big load of ketchup as another GI spilled a whole bowl of ketchup on his hamburger.

"You can stop now. You've made enough for two days of zipping," I said. "Tell me, Digby, do you miss the boys at the College?"

"The boys?" ejaculated Digby. "What do you think I am? Say I hear they've introduced some new sort of thing in the Tech Schoc. . . . I think they call them girls."

"Yes, that's what they call them . . . but to the Techman, there's nothing a girl has that a convex mirror doesn't," I replied stately.

"Little do they know!" apostrophized Digby. "Say, I was with a girl only last night. Why she had two good features that I loved . . . Say, speaking of features how's The Campus? Say, speaking of the Campus, I hear they're building some new buildings on Jasper Oval . . . Say, speaking of ovals, I was with a girl last night . . ."

I abandoned Digby to his happy fate, as I dipped my finger into the ketchup bowl and smeared some on his miserable face.

Dramsoc to Star Voices and Body

(Continued from page one)

scouts (i.e. wolves). "With shortages in ham as in every other type of meat, the scouts were hard pressed for feminine talent." In desperation they went to the Commerce Center where they looked for girls for reasons of Dramsoc. However, the girls would have nothing to do with them for reasons of their own. The difficulty was solved with the discovery of "tall, tantalizing, taunting" Teri Kunsy and a number of "captivating, capricious, co-eds that can rival any chorus line from the Copacabana," according to Burt Alpert and Joe Adelson, the other members of the creative team.

The authors formed the story and music in a Stewarts' cafeteria, a bar, and Rosenstock's bedroom. The cafeteria furnished the "meat" of the story, the bar furnished the odor, and the bedroom . . . the atmosphere. While the authors, in describing the show may have been drunk partly from the magnificence of their work, the influence of the bar was very noticeable.

Dramsoc members expect this show to top the great "extravaganzas" of the past including "Collegiantics", "Love, Honor, and Oh Babe!", and "Skitso-phrenia". Tickets priced at \$38, \$66, and \$50, with reductions to U-card holders, will go on sale in the back of the lunchroom, the SC office, and also can be purchased from members of Dramsoc. Since tickets are selling like "hot cakes", "Rusty" Rosenstock urges all prospective buyers to get them for the March 31 and the April 1 shows, as soon as possible.

Tzitsers Tzits At House Plan

(Continued from page one)

'45, the officially sanctioned pinochle playing house of the College, has come into existence.

One may now drop in at HP and for the nominal initiation fee of a 450 spade bate become a member of the society. Anybody may attend its regular meeting on Wednesday at 3 and play, kibitz, dorbitz, or just tzits (according to Dan Parker, a dorbitzer kibitzes a kibitzer, and a tzits kibitzes a dorbitzer.)

Not For Keeps

But whatever you do, be prepared not to lose or win any money. According to Dr. Bergstresser it's all in fun since card playing, but not gambling, is allowed at HP. This is very satisfactory to the four charter members of the group, Bob Chaut '45, Aaron Finerman '45, Herbert Schenk '47, and Normy Saferstein '46. According to the scientific exponents of the game, although at times they have played for small stakes, the principle of the game is always the primary interest.

The boys are extremely happy about the whole set-up. They are proud to have official recognition, and have already invented the "historical fact" that Goethas built the Panama Canal with the money he made at pinochle.

Greek Letter Fraternities Invited to Reorganization

Reorganization of the heretofore extinct social Inter-fraternity Council will take place today at an inter-fraternity meeting, according to Samuel Seltzer '45, of Sigma Alpha Mu, through whose efforts the meeting will take place. All active College fraternities have been invited. They are Phi Delta Pi, Zeta Beta Tau, Sigma Alpha Mu, Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Kappa, a sorority. The group will meet in SAM's frat house on 138th St. and Amsterdam Ave.

The council will integrate all activities of the various fraternities and will represent the frats in the Student Council.

Army Takes Cassino Aided by Bronx Board

The Army will definitely take Cassino on March 30, it was revealed yesterday.

It was a tough fight. The conquest was repeatedly deferred and Cassino appealed the decision of the American military forces, but Selective Service Board 127 finally made it. Dan Cassino '45 received his induction notice Monday, and will report for duty on the 30th.

"I can't understand why it should have made front-page news for so many months. Besides, I was born in Brooklyn, raised in the Bronx, have never been in Italy, and possess no monasteries."

Clark Studies Negro Attitude

(Continued from page one) order to "general racial tension and resentments of injustices to the Negro." According to Dr. Clark's survey, about 50 per cent of all the interviewees consider the Army un-American, using terms such as "a disgrace to democracy" and "undemocratic."

Dr. Clark's poll will be published in the May issue of the Journal of Social Psychology. "All the conclusions found" according to Clark, "are tentative and suggestive." It is a preliminary study and was made for the benefit of and to aid the students.

Report by Strayer Draws Comment

(Continued from page one) will be impossible unless the ten members picked to be on the board are either full-time paid workers without another profession or retired men from the financial uppercrust."

Ordway Tead, chairman of the board, speaking before 500 members of the Public Education Association at a luncheon in the Hotel Roosevelt last Saturday, declared that "the board will establish a committee to study the proposals in the survey."

"Many of the recommendations," added Mr. Tead, "agree in many respects with the Board's ideas. We are confident that we can use the ammunition, the support, and the endorsement of the survey for an acceleration of many proposed changes."

Dr. Paul Klapper, president of Queens College, announced he was in full support of the Rapp-Coudert report which he termed "statesmanlike, courageous, and comprehensive."

"However," he stated, "to implement the proposals, we shall need legislative enactment for some, board action for others and a larger budgetary provision for most of them."

Dean Morton Gottschall expressed his approbation of the survey but asserted skepticism as to whether the budgetary increase would be forthcoming.

Article on Bi-Sexual Pig Featured in 'Bio Review'

An article about a pig that is both male and female (hermaphroditic according to the Biology Department) will be featured in the Biological Review to be published on March 28. The Review will include stories by members of the Biology Department and may be obtained next Tuesday in 315A Main or from any staff member

Sport Slants

By DAN EDELSTEIN

Man must sweat to get work done. Within the confines of the Tech Gym, Moe Spahn's baseball squad is finding out how true this is. Weekday afternoons after 4 and Saturday mornings at 10:30, the Eager Beavers work out, attempting to get into condition for the coming season, which is anticipated to be their best yet. Mingled with the stench of perspiration is the somewhat pleasing odor of liniment, rubbed on to ease the aching muscles still unaccustomed to pitching five or six innings, pegging the ball from the outfield to second, or from third to first.

In one corner of the gym, boys rigged up a crude, but effective, batting cage. The "wild man" of the team, Bob Schwartz, a member of last year's jayvee nine, was flinging the ball towards—not directly over—a rubber plate. Those pitches which did come near were blasted by Captain Herm Neuberger, who last season batted a cool .392. Herm, who will probably bat in the clean-up slot, will replace Stan Brodsky as the slugger this year. Famous for his long triples off the Stadium tower, Stan is unable to come out for practice because of his work in the co-op store. Neuberger is not the only one upon whom Spahn can count to do some neat clutch hitting.

Mort Chaber, a .330 hitter on Sam Winograd's junior varsity, was standing at the plate of an impromptu infield receiving bunting instructions from assistant coach Dave Tobey. Some sixty feet back, Phil Gelfand, mustache and all, was lobbing a few to Vinnie Abbenda, back for another season as catcher. Phil threw progressively harder and faster, showing some of the near-blinding speed that made him the top hurler last year.

What with these fellows, and Wilbert Robinson, who will pitch three innings against Drew Saturday, weather permitting, with Neuberger and Gelfand also pitching three, Hank Tranquilli, shortstop Bernie Reisman, infielder Sy Rosenblatt, formerly of Nat Holman's basketball team and Lou Haneles 1941 JV baseball team, outfielders Pat Bruno and Dick Niemi, up from the JV, first-basemen Arnie Gottlieb and Herb Goldstein, and catcher George Tunick (we apologize for last week's typographical error, George), Moe has ample material with which to work, and if we know Moe's coaching ability, the St. Nicks are going to win the Edward G. Barrow trophy, emblematic of the Metropolitan Collegiate Baseball Conference championship.

At the Knights of Columbus Games at the Garden two weeks ago, when the Lavender spiked-shoe men won their first relay since "God knows when", we thought we saw what was to be a somewhat enduring mile record. So what happens, but that the prayerfully-built Gil Dodds broke his KC record, running a 4:06.4 mile. No doubt about it, Tony Orlando's runners had winged feet that night (with apologies to the New York Athletic Club). The mile relay surprised everyone in the stands by upsetting Boston College, Rhode Island State, and Holy Cross—all of whom had beaten the jog-and-jump boys in either the Millrose or IC4A meet—in 3:34.0, rather slow time. But Al Post, Eric Williams, Carl Holmes, and Sol Goodelman did not have to move any faster than their 53.5 quarter mile average to win easily by 35 yards.

Short Slants: Rumor has it that Dramsoc, which this year has overcome many difficulties to bring about their fine show, has imported several tumblers to add an athletic touch to next week's presentation at the PET (Pauline Edwards Theatre) . . . After being one of the most genial and best-liked instructors in the Hygiene Department for several years now, Bill Frankle is leaving for the Navy on the 30th . . . We are about the only ones in the school who ever picked an argument with Bill . . . We still don't see why, with a 79.375 average in Hygiene 3, he wouldn't stretch the final grade to a B . . . Recent visitors to the College from the armed services include sailor Morris Ojalvo and PFC Danny Perlmutter, of last year's baseball team, sailor Ed Kaufman, cheerleader Ray's swimming brother, and Pvt. Sam Winograd . . . Whatever else the Army may have done to him, Sam still has the voice of a top sergeant . . . And we remember Noel Simons' remark after the St. Francis farce. "It looks like Intramurals is now the major sport at the College." . . . Watch for next week's April Fool issue!

Beaver Nine to Oppose Drew Saturday Noon If Snow Melts

Runners Set To Repeat Win In K of C Meet

This Saturday, the Beaver trackmen will participate in a 1000 yard run, 600 yard run, and a mile relay in the Columbus Council, K. of C., Red Cross Benefit Meet at the Thirteenth Regiment Armory. They will be striving to match their achievements at their last fray, when they turned Madison Square Garden into a CCNY Victory Garden. The relay captured their event with thirty five yards to spare, while Norm Berger came in only three yards behind the winner in the 100 yard run.

The same relay team consisting of Al Post, Eric Williams, Carl Holmes, and Sol Goodelman will participate in this Saturday's K. C. meet. In the "1000", Norm Berger and Morty Jehow will run, while Larry Erwin and Phil Kaftol are in the "600".

When the Lavender tracksters captured the mile relay in the Garden, they did it in 3:34, Holmes giving the Beavers a substantial lead.

Although Norm Berger, in the 100 yard race came in third, he was only three yards behind winner Donald O'Leary of the Coast Guard and finished in 2:21.5.

Lacrosse Team to Meet Annapolis in First Game

Four veterans from last year's varsity lacrosse team—Timoleon Andreadis, Marvin Cohen, Paul Fulton, and Art "Whitey" Nussbaum—and two substitutes—Ike Chicurel, and Milt Pikarsky—have returned to help Chief Miller open the season against the Middies from the U. S. Naval Academy on Saturday, April 1, in a game to be played at Annapolis.

The probable starting line-up for the Annapolis game is: Cohen at goal; Bill Nowick, Lou Andrade, or Ted Newman at point; Fulton at cover point; Nussbaum or Stan Rader at first defense; Eli Greenstein, former halfback on the Chief's eleven and center on Moe Spahn's JV basketball team; Phil Kolchin or Jack Nitzberg at center; Chicurel or Murray Schildkraut at second attack; Andreadis at first attack; Pikarsky, out home, and Bernard Cutler, in home.

Spahn to Use All Three First String Pitchers in Tilt; Few Line-up Changes

Speculation on how the Beaver baseball team will make out in its game against Drew University this Saturday at 3 is only exceeded by speculation on whether there will be any game at all.

What with a six inch blanket of snow and slush covering the Stadium, the wise money is betting that the

Joy Reigns on Tennis Team

By Gerry Keller

With one eye on last week's tennis article in *The Campus* and the other on the candidates that turned out in front of the Hygiene Building for practice, Coach Abe Sperling tried to maintain an indifferent expression on his face. The article stated that the coach wanted anybody who could hold a racket, and it evidently was taken seriously by little Joy Goldfarb '47, who is on record as the first female to turn out for a major sport. She stood, with her racket over one shoulder and two bright red tennis balls in her hand, ready to give her all on the clay for the Lavender and Black.

"Here I am, coach," she piped forth. "When do we leave."

No Gag, Doc

At first, Sperling thought it was all a gag, but Joy's persistence was convincing enough so he invited her to "join the boys" up to the armory on 168th Street where practice sessions are held.

Once in the huge armory, one of the squad queried in a pathetic manner if all of Joy's five feet was going to dress in their locker room. This was answered firmly and beyond a shadow of a doubt by the individual in question. She said that she couldn't afford to waste any time in the formality of dressing.

Little Joy immediately went to the courts where she commenced to smash a succession of forehands and backhands over the net which completely overwhelmed her opponent and literally drove him to the floor. Stunned by this performance, the coach ran to his rescue.

"Oh, yes," we forgot to mention that the poor chap who Sperling yanked off the court was the team manager who Joy had commissioned to throw those shiny red tennis balls in the direction of her racket.

baseball team will stay in bed come Saturday. But then again it is spring and Moe Spahn's boys are still hoping for a change in the weather that will permit them to make their debut.

If there is a game, Spahn will use all three of his star hurlers. Herm Neuberger will start and will be relieved after three innings by Sam Gelfand. Will Robinson will take over in the sixth.

Brodsky Out

The few days of outdoor drill which the team had resulted in several important changes being made in the lineup. For one thing, Stan Brodsky, scheduled to cover first, found that a sprained ligament sustained in the football season will keep him out. While Arnie Gottlieb and Mort Chaber are fighting it out for his position, Stan will stay on as a pinch hitter and base-line coach.

A new hitting ace, Pat Bruno, showed his stuff so convincingly in outdoor practice that he has been given an outfield berth. Sy Rosenblatt is pushing Bernie Reisman in a race for the position of shortstop. The rest of the lineup will probably remain unchanged.

What Drew will unleash is pretty much of a mystery. With two baseball veterans re-inforcing a V-12 aggregation, they threaten to be formidable, however.

Tentative Baseball Schedule

- Mar. 25—Drew home
- Apr. 1—(Tentative)
- Apr. 8—NYU Ohio Field
- Apr. 15—Brooklyn home
- Apr. 19—Columbia. Baker Field
- Apr. 22—NYU home
- Apr. 26—Brooklyn Brooklyn
- Apr. 29—Stevens Hoboken
- May 3—NYU Van Cort. Park
- May 6—Brooklyn Brooklyn
- May 13—Drew Madison, N. J.
- May 20—Stevens home

Intramural Tournament Resumed in Gym Today

Intramural competition starts its second week when the basketball tournament will be continued in the Tech and Main Gyms at 12:10 today. The softball tournament has been postponed because of inclement weather.

DRAMSOC Presents

"GOVERNMENT ISSUE"

SPRING VARSITY SHOW

FRIDAY and SATURDAY NITES
MARCH 31 — APRIL 1
Pauline Edwards Theatre

45c 60c 80c
U-CARD REDUCTIONS
Tix on Sale in Lunchroom

A HILARIOUS MUSICAL COMEDY

Engineers in 1A Told ASME to Face ASCE in Hoop To Appeal to Boards Title Contest

Prof. William G. Crane, armed services adviser has advised all Techmen duly certified by the National Roster, who have been placed in 1-A by their local draft boards, to appeal in conjunction with the appeal to be made by the College. Prof. Crane also indicated that there is a very good chance that most of these appeals will be granted by the local boards.

Mid-term Records Needed

Mid-term scholastic records of those students on the quota will shortly be sent to his office, Professor Crane revealed. Those certified students who have fallen below minimum acceptable standards may be dropped from the quota and other men high on the waiting list for certification, will be placed on the National Roster, he added.

As of yesterday his office had received 260 approved certifications from the National Roster in Washington. Receipt and approval of the remaining 31 student certifications sent out by Prof. Crane is expected shortly. Thirty-nine quota places have remained unfilled. These will be filled by tech and science students who reach their eighteenth birthday by Oct. 1. Professor Crane is now preparing a list of all such students under 18 who will be eligible for quota places.

Dramsoc to Entertain At Tech Stamp Dance

Dramsoc will entertain at the Tech War Stamp Dance in the Main Gym Saturday night, April 15th, the second Saturday of the Easter recess.

Cal Palmer's band will give, along with a host of other entertainers. Tickets are on sale at Tech Society meetings.

Industry May Ask 2A Changed to 42A

Industry may ask that the 10,000 units in the student engineering and science quota be transferred to industrial deferments, if the President orders that 42-A Specials be revived, according to Dean Albert B. Newman.

Present indications are that 40,000 42-A Specials will be recommended by State Selective Service directors, if any are recommended. Dean Newman's estimates show that there are now 45,000 engineers and science men under 26 who are employed in industry. At the present time all these engineers face induction. Of the 45,000, 1/3 are in the 18-21 age group.

The ASME meets the ASCE at 5:15 in the Main Gym today for the basketball title in the societies Sliderule League, after the ME's sank the AICHe, 49-26, last Thursday as the fast moving Civvies romped over the AIEE, 44-14. Next Thursday the double E's vie with the Chemmies for third place.

Wolf to Oppose Gerber

A set shot duel is shaping up between Jesse Wolf of the ME's and Bernie Gerber of the CE's, high scorers for their units last week. Jesse's 20 points against the Chemmies made the difference between a game and a massacre, while Gerber ran up 13 oscillations, although playing less than half the game.

No mean scorer himself with 12 points, the ME's floorman Stan Silverblank directed Irv Metely, Marv Selig and Marty Iskowitz with skill. A bad cold may keep Stan out of the game today.

Handicapped by small reserves, the EE's Nat Oerstricher couldn't get going as the CE's put in one fresh team after another. With so many experienced men, coupled with their speed, the Civvies may be able to offset the ME's height.

Use Full Court

Unlike the game to date, the CE-ME tussle today will use the full court, according to Ben Barlas, the Tech School's Ned Irish.

This will go to make the game a much cleaner although slower one. The ref's won't have to be so stingy with fouls either. Using sliderules as blackjacks may be excused, but the spectators may demand that the CE's stop lassoing members of the opposing squad with measuring tape. With a full court in use, the players won't be forced to stay so close to their opposite numbers on the other squads. According to an eye witness, each man covered his man so closely that one man picked "Coalie" Raphael's nose by mistake.

On Tuesday afternoon, March 28, ENG will meet AME.

Technically Speaking

By Melvin Mandell

At a meeting of the Managing Board of The Campus last Thursday, a proposal to set up a contributing group to the Tech page was adopted. By promoting greater cooperation with the Tech Societies and adding to the small and overburdened Tech staff through this group, we hope to turn out a better page.

Members of the group, and we'd like to invite the

Butts Increase Height of Pile

Four weeks of intensive analysis by members of the Civil Engineering department has shown that the new annex in front of the Tech School is growing by the square root of the number of cigarettes smoked by the ash shovelers times a constant determined by the number of cups of tea imbibed the preceding evening, according to reliable sources.

The operators of the College's power plant appear to be boasting about the fact that the College has some coal.

Reciprocal Trade Policy

Under the old ash disposal system, dump trucks were backed up to the ash-conveyor and the janitor cried, "Fore." Today, ash is simply deposited on the ground. If a truck should happen to be around, the new reciprocal trade policy between the shovelers and drivers goes into effect. Half of the ash lands in the trucks with the residue joining the growing pile on the walk. The procedure resembles the Carnot cycle.

It is understood that a student group is urging that the now permanent pile be christened "Piker's Peek."

Efficiency Methods Proposed

From highly disreputable sources comes word that a proposal has been given to Dean Albert B. Newman asking that a phonograph machine be set up near the conveyor to build up morale. However, the first record donated has been scrapped. It was entitled "The Hills of Home."

upperclassmen and especially the corresponding secretaries of the societies to join, will be given a basic grasp of Campus style and then given Tech assignments much like the regular staff. If their work is satisfactory, they may be appointed to the staff.

The need for a contributing group goes back to the merger of Tech News and The Campus.

To recount the story of the merger, after the first printed issue of Tech News came out at the end of the last spring semester, Dean John L. Bergstresser asked The Campus and Tech News to discuss a merger on the premise that with a lowered registration the College could not maintain two newspapers.

The terms of the merger that were finally approved by the staffs of both papers were that Tech News was to give three editors and their entire staff to the combined paper, while The Campus had to devote an entire page to Tech happenings. In addition, the societies agreed to sell a specified number of subs, which they did. Not long after last term started, signs of trouble began to appear. Of the small number of former Tech News men who joined the staff, only two or three were left by mid-term. One man was asked to resign after he didn't show up at the printer's on the day he was issue editor.

To get out a better page, we need one more form of interest displayed in The Campus in addition to the work of the contributors. Sales of "U-cards" to the society members have been miserable this term. We'd like to ask the officers of societies to plug the sale of half-term subscriptions to The Campus, which go on sale with the April Fool issue next week. The subs cost a quarter, and carry all the privileges of the U-card except the House Plan reduction.

CHIPS & FILINGS

Roper Talks on Acetylene ASME Selects Officers

E. H. Roper of the Air Reduction Sales Company will address the American Institute of Chemical Engineers today at 12:15 in 126 Main on "Industrial Applications of Oxy-Acetylene."

SAE Hears Plane Talk

Henry T. Updegrave (ME) addressed the Society of Automotive Engineers yesterday at 5 in 126 Main on the workings and construction of the Martin Clipper. Trade literature was later distributed. Next Wednesday the Society will hear Charles W. McAllister of the Sinclair Refining Company on "Aircraft Lubrication." After the lecture a booklet on the subject written by Mr. McAllister will be distributed.

Demonstration at ASME

A representative of the Brown & Sharpe Company will demonstrate the operation of the "Electronic Potentiometer" today at the regular meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in 105 Main at 12:15.

AIEE to View Films

Four technicolor sound films on "Frequency Modulation" and "Crystal Construction" will be presented by AIEE in 306 Main at 12:15 today.

In an attempt to determine the extent of cultural and artistic development in the typical EE, the AIEE is conducting a survey among its members, the results of which will be published next week.

"Power" and "Communications" teams chosen from among the AIEE's will play a softball game in Jasper Oval next Thursday from 12 to 2 with Prof. Henry B. Hanstein (EE) as umpire. The "AIEE Analyzer" will come out again next Thursday.

Alpha Mu Epsilon, ME social frat, has chosen Stan Silverblank, president, Seymour Handman, vice-president, Fred Michel, secretary, and Bernie Robinson, treasurer. All are '44.

Saturday night, March 25, a dance will be held with a Hunter sorority at the Roosevelt House.

On April 11, the AME has arranged to donate blood.

The following have been chosen pledges: Monroe Bloomfield, Ike Dornfield, Leon Feldman, Stan Gross, Dick Harvey, Hartin Iskowitz, Herbert Rosenbaum, Jerry Vergooen, Bill Zvorik, all '44, and Jack Rubin '45. Pledges will be identified by skull cap and feather bearing the name of Alpha Mu Epsilon.

IRE Dance Planned

On Friday night, March 31, the Institute of Radio Engineers will hold a dance in the Webb Room to which girls from several metropolitan organizations have been invited. Novel entertainment is being planned. A large alumni and faculty turnout is expected.

Lt. (j.g.) J. J. Loeffler will discuss Amplidyne and Naval Commissions at a meeting of the IRE Wednesday, March 29 at 5 in 306 Main, to which ASME and AIEE have been invited.

Dramsoc Presents
"GOVERNMENT ISSUE"
March 31 and April 1

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