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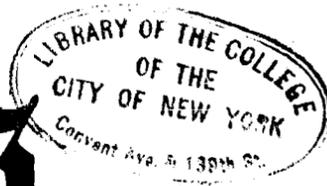
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Wave Forces Arrive at Army Hall, Will Be Stationed Here for Duration

Wave Officer Objects; Exam Too Physical!

By Miss Brest Litovsk

When I first volunteered for the Waves, I was given a strenuous physical examination. I was examined by five different Navy doctors and didn't say a thing until they started around the second time.

"Listen," I said, "I've told you fellows a dozen times that I haven't any heart trouble, and there's no reason to look for it on the right side anyhow."

The officer in charge said that I should come into the next room and be inducted. If I suspected at first, I was more so when he asked if I would swear to give my all for the US Navy. I also got a bit suspicious when the Chief Petting Officer, Ruby Yacht, said that I would be pressed into service immediately.

I was told that my job was to provide the boys and girls with all the comforts of home. But they didn't tell me that some of the boys were married.

One morning I was summoned to headquarters after an all night siege by nausea and CPO Yacht, and asked to explain the injuries received by one CPO Yacht while he was on an inspection tour.

"Chief Petting Officer Yacht was making too careful an inspection," I explained, glaring at Yacht. "Young lady," sputtered the admiral, "you enlisted of your own free will. You made your bed. Now sleep in it."

"All right," I replied, "but keep Yacht out of it!"

"You swore to uphold the Constitution, didn't you?" he queried. "Yes," I said, "but not Yacht's constitution."

Lt. Schlemihl Finds Inspections Hard

A bit of difficulty was encountered this morning at a Wave inspection, it was learned from unofficial and unreliable sources.

Lt. Tangerine Schlemihl ordered a unit of sixty Waves to fall into a straight line in front of Army Hall. The difficulty arose when Lt. Schlemihl realized, for some strange reason, that female sailors just couldn't line up straight. She noted depressions here and there in the ranks, protuberances in spots, and a line that was not uniform no matter how one looked at it.

After three hours of deliberation, debate, and heated discussion, no remedy to stop some girls from standing out was found. Lt. Schlemihl intends to pull some strings, however.

Army Hall and Grounds



Key to Map: A—260 ft. altitude line; D—270 ft. altitude line; F—138th Street; H—Army Game Grounds; I—Soldiers' Milk Bar; K—137th Street; L—Site of Naval Maneuvers; N—Amsterdam Avenue; —Col. Chef's Quarters; X—Siffer's Book Store.

Unique Nurse Girls Refuse Center Mapped To Bare Facts

Lt. Commander Wilma Shiplatsky and Col. Mayrond P. Chef have issued joint statements to the effect that seven emergency wards will be established in the vicinity of Army Hall within the next year, and perhaps within seven months if things break a bit prematurely. The wards will not be used for usual purposes, but will be reserved to handle any accidents occurring in Army Hall.

If any mishap occurs at Army Hall, the soldiers are sure to receive fine nursing at the hospitals. A unique system of serving only milk to those confined in the institutions will be used. Accidents similar to those of last week in which six soldiers sustained injuries in the Main Gym of the Hygiene Building will take priority. Incidentally, Major Neador Tewman reports that those six soldiers have received the "Purple Heart" for wounds inflicted while in the line of duty, not only in the Gym but also in the Army Hall latrines.

In exclusive interviews with the newly arrived Waves, Campus reporters found them reluctant to reveal the inner facts on Navy life. Although the sailors beat around the bush for quite a while, the reporters finally succeeded in pumping the desired information out of them. Lieutenant T. L. Snatra jumped out of her bobby socks when asked what she thought about College men. "Every night I end my prayers with an Ah-men," she drooled. "Men are the staff of life."

Two very good points were shown by Seaman first class Elmore Oyvey when she remarked, "Wave officers must keep abreast of the times or be busted. We must learn defense of naval areas since one never knows when one may be attacked."

Able bodied seaman Selma Schwanz complained, "I often dress so fast that I leave something out."

Expect 1000 Girls Shortly; Much Pressure Will Result

By Wave Lonergan

About 300 soldiers stood erect and at attention yesterday to greet 500 incoming Waves who will be stationed at Army Hall for the duration plus nine months.

This is the first contingent and it is expected that about 1,000 more will be sent to the College before the

Army Hall Spy Caught Watching Naval Secrets

The College's first spy since George Sylvester Viereck, sophomore Anatole Voyeur, was caught hiding behind a bush outside Army Hall at 11 last night. He has been charged with attempting to observe naval secrets.

According to details released by the FBI, Voyeur sent weekly letters to Germany, where they received wide circulation.

To avoid future recurrences, window shades will be provided at Army Hall, thus hiding what goes on and comes off within.

Top First Aid Man Gains Practical Field Experience

Avrum Spooling of the Hygiene Department had a chance to practice his knowledge of First Aid the other day.

"Alte" Avrum was walking along Convent Avenue watching the Waves romping in the sunshine, wondering why the Avenue was called Convent, when he saw a little Wave get hit hard by something new—a big black convertible.

He rushed over to the young girl sprawled on the pavement. Spooling recalled the first principle in first aid is to see if the patient is flat. After looking the girl over from head to toe, he remarked to the crowd which had gathered that "this young lady is far from being flat."

Spooling looked through his first aider's manual and followed it to the letter. The next thing it said to do was: feel for injuries. Spooling felt and discovered that there was nothing broken.

"Let's see," said Spooling, "the next thing is a strong stimulant." He then ran down to Broadway, took a quick shot of Calvert's Reserve.

He saw blood trickling down the Wave's leg and told her about it. "What is today's date?" she asked. "April 1," he replied. "It's okay, then," she shot back, "it must be from the accident."

next few weeks. The orders to post the female sailors at City College were issued last week by the Secretary of the Navy. However, no action had been taken by the Army to evacuate the soldiers and a good deal of pressure is expected as a result.

Immediately upon arrival, Lt. Commander Wilma Shiplatsky, commandant of the Wave forces, ordered her girls to put the flag up. After the flag reached the top of the flag pole, Col. Mayrond P. Chef permitted the soldiers to stand at ease.

Army Hall has been split up into two divisions. The northwest sector will be reserved for the soldiers and the southwest sector has been set aside for the Waves. "There will be no favoritism granted to the women," according to Commander Shiplatsky. "The girls will eat the same food as the men, carry on the same routine as the men, and sleep in the same beds."

The sailors have brought their own cook with them and guarantee not to bother the soldiers' cook. Dr. Voltaire Kitzel, educational director of the ASTP, has announced that the study of celestial navigation and heavenly bodies will no doubt be extremely intensified in the next few months due to pressing circumstances.

Both the women and the men will work together in the Army Hall kitchen and women will have to peel as much as the men if anything at all is to be accomplished. It is expected that production in the kitchen will be tremendously increased due to the joint efforts of both branches of service.

Mess Predicted

The same dining hall will serve for both Army and Navy, and Commander Shiplatsky predicted that the "Waves will no doubt mess with the men at the noon time meal."

It was Col. Chef's opinion that since the Waves have arrived, things will be pretty hard at Army Hall. But he assured The Campus that the girls would definitely not receive the soft details.

Major Neador Tewman informed this reporter that the first night at Army Hall was spent very peacefully. The president of the College, when interviewed, declared that he thought "everything would work out wright fine



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OWING TO AN EXPECTED ILLNESS, THE EDITORS OF THE CAMPUS LEFT FOR FLORIDA ON THE 5:15 THUMB LAST NIGHT, IT WILL BE LEARNED EARLY THIS MORNING BY THE DEAN.

Long May You Wave

The Campus wishes to extend a formal welcome to the new Wave arrivals at the College. We are glad that you are here, girls. The school is now yours and you are its mistresses. We hope that you will find City College a real comfort station.

There are a lot of things in store for you. We are sure that you will receive many big surprises from the City men. Of course, you Waves will meet up with many hardships and tribulations, but if you are able to take things in stride, you will in time become accustomed to the school. Life will soften up for you if you find out you can take it in the first place.

We urge you girls to remember that you are an integral part of our armed forces and therefore you must keep yourselves in the bust of health.

We realize the quarters you will receive at Army Hall are less than what a fine body of women expects to get, yet you must persevere and make the best of what is given you. You will be crowded on all sides and on occasion it will even be difficult to breathe, but just those difficulties go into the shaping of fine American womanhood: strong bodies, healthy minds, and happy faces.

And now, we of The Campus want to come right into the open and talk about something we rarely refer to—sex. We know that both men and women have certain desires which at times are very trying. At times like these, you Waves must really bare down. Remember that you are working for the United States. It is for Uncle Sam that you must give your utmost and not Uncle Tom, Dick, or Harry.

When you strip for gym, be sure that gym is spelled g-y-m, for we are all working for a great cause. You will be approached by many men with the same desires you may have . . . but always remember your Uncle. It is only for him that you have to say "yes."

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Charge Yussef Affetay With Using Underhanded Methods

Yussef Affetay, instructor in economics, has had charges brought against him by six members of the Wave forces. Affetay is being charged by the girls for working subversively, using underhanded methods, and hindrance of the war effort by attempting to lower Wave resistance in his classroom this morning.

It all started when Seaman First Class Theodora Finkelstein began to discuss the economic law of increase of population compared to the decrease in food. Affetay insulted Miss Finkelstein when he referred to her not as a Wave, but as a "little drip."

Miss Finkelstein, who is a very sensitive young lady, objected to Affetay's remark that since she was so thin, if she closed one eye she would look like a needle. **Raises Serious Point**

Affetay continued to attack Miss Finkelstein throughout the period, according to the story she tells. "He tried to impress his point upon me several times during the period," she said, "and merely because I took another point of view, he warned me that my parents would be sitting on boxes next week if I did not side with him, and Heaven knows, I would never get side by side with that Yussef Affetay."

"He didn't teach us economics," complained Yvonne Cholera. He kept strangely referring to me as just "Seaman" and told us about the "Story of Him in Navy Blue" when the real name of the pamphlet is the "Story of You in Navy Blue." **Breach of Promise**

Affetay is also charged with promising to give the girls a new course in Hygiene which he guaranteed would put "new life into them." "We get enough Hygiene instruction from that Avrum Spooling, and we are not desirous of having Affetay show us anything he has to offer in innovations."

The honorable "Yussef" is also accused of calling Waves "half baked Lana Turners," "Enema Heads," and "Bunion Noses."

"Every time a girl made a remark in class," said Penelope Gangrene, "Affetay used to say you've got a great opening there, I should like to follow that up. From that point on Affetay would steal the excellent suggestions made in class and contend the ideas were his own."

Still Reading?

Affetay is alleged to have thrown chalk at the girls and yelled "Bingo" whenever he hit the Waves in indecorous precincts of their anatomies.

Col. Chef will try Affetay to-

Dumleg Asks Girls To Keep It Clean

Tzuris Dumleg, lunchroom dietician, has asked The Campus to issue her statement to the Wave forces:

"Ladies, I request you to cooperate with keeping the lunchroom clean. The lunchroom has been especially prepared for you. There are sanitary spoons, sanitary paper cups, and sanitary napkins at your disposal.

"If you bring your own lunch, please be sure to throw away your old napkins and be careful not to knife or fork anyone with the eating utensils. So keep the lunchroom clean girls, don't throw your jello or chocolate pudding on the floor and we'll all get along mighty fine.

morrow morning in Latrine number 2 on recriminations brought against him of submerging three Waves in his home bathtub.

Rumor has it (and so has The Campus) that "Uncle Yussef" attempted to get into the Waves seven or eight times but was turned away at all the recruiting stations. Julius Housecow, also of the Economics Department, will uphold and defend Affetay. Said Housecow, "I've been holding Affetay up every night for the past three years, one more time won't matter much."

Waves Cause Rise In Membership Fee at House Plan

According to the president of House Plan, Surrey "with the fringe on top" Moboluv, the membership fee to join the association has been raised to two dollars since 300 Waves joined the group.

Moboluv has ordered an innovation at the institution—separate toilets for men and women. "Things were becoming terribly confused," he said, "what with men and women arguing about who should go in first. They finally had it out, and everything came out all right with the suggestion of separate bathrooms."

Sexlas Urges Students To Bend Backwards

Urging that students bend over backwards in their efforts to make the Waves feel welcome, Student Council President Stanislaus Sexlas yesterday discussed problems arising from the recent feminine invasion of Army Hall at a crowded meeting held on a Cafeteria table.

"We ought to have no trouble making the Waves feel at home," remarked Sexlas, "as most of them are homely anyway."

Dramsoc Sets Pretty Waves

Dramsoc will give a special command performance for the Waves tomorrow afternoon at 3 in Army Hall. Starring Merwin "Busty" Stuckenrose, "Gassy" Hurwitsky, and Moe Adelswoon, the show, entitled "Permanent Waves," will feature a five minute striptease by Stuckenrose, and other revealing entertainment by the rest of the company. Egon Nazer will describe the banana situation in Africa and America as told by Prof. Ivan Statings, and Adelswoon and Hurwitsky will render some original songs, including "Sailing Over the Waves," "Join the Navy and Ride the Waves," and "Sparswair Blue" (the sequel to "Mairzy Doats").

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"I COVER THE WAVES"

By Pvt. J. R. Goldbrick

Well, here I am again. I'm still here to bend your ears. In this column, I should like to talk about the Waves I have met in New York City leaving out of course some of the gory details.

My first night off from Army Hall, I met Selma. She was built a bit on the heavy side, but what she had she grouped fairly well. She was a good looking kid and, oh brother, what a pair of muscles!

Well, Selma and I went out walking that evening and now I'll tell you the story of that first night. Not the whole story but just a piece of tale . . . All Selma wanted to do was neck. I don't mind necking ordinarily but when Selma kissed you, you felt as though you were being sucked into a whirlpool. The girls back home where I come from are not half as forward as the girls here in New York . . . Maybe it's because the girls are just built a bit more forward here than back there. Anyhow, I escaped from Selma after knocking her mother down the stairs. You see, her mother was a "lovable character" too.

Then there was Rebecca. The fellows called her "Becky Wecky" as a nick name. She didn't like sex—she was mad about it. Why, she even threatened to climb into Army Hall one night. The next night, she did. I looked at her . . . fainted . . . They brought me to . . . Then they brought me two more and I felt okay again. I have been feeling OK ever since that night, with "Becky Wecky."

Then I recall the evening I went on a double date with Col. Chef. I got a girl for the Colonel . . . the Colonel got a pass for me . . . I made a pass for the girl . . . That made me sore—all over, and since then I've been receiving treatments, and the Colonel won't talk to me any more. Hereafter I only double date with Major Tewman . . . If he'll have me. I think we'll make a grand couple.

Then, there was Elinor. She said she could provide an extremely pleasant evening. I took her up on her offer and she gave me a ticket to the Metropolitan Opera. Next time, I'll know better and demand a preview of "Things to Come." One Wave in this mad city scared me good though. She met me at College with a little boy and the kid kept calling me "papa." She thought it was a great gag till I strangled both of them. I didn't really mean to kill them, but I guess my bathrobe cord pulled a bit too tight.

Well, that's about enough for the Waves. Maybe next week if I'm still here, which I will be, don't worry, I'll tell you about the men I've met. No my name isn't Wayne, but some of those soldiers at Army Hall—well.

'Chaff' Mauler to Develop Bodies Of Girl Sailors, Kitzel Announces

Waves Bow To Army Five In Tough Tilt

Despite the fact that a Wave quintet had Simka Trubowitsky playing with them against a soldier five in the Main Gym last night, they went down to a 99-12 loss. Trubowitsky was made eligible to play with the girls because of an injury sustained in the St. John's game several weeks ago.

Lydia Pinkham reffed the contest and called the time-outs and periods for the Waves. Her remark after the game supported the contentions of the 3,000 onlookers drinking her compound, that it was certainly a "bloody affair."

It was the soldiers' game from the outset, although at first they did encounter a great deal of difficulty in working in past the Wave defenses.

Dirty Stuff

There were sixteen holding penalties called against the men during the first half alone. The girls used a fast break, but they found themselves pushed back until they were helpless. Although they were cornered, they never gave up the attempt to overcome the big lead held by the Army.

But the soldiers just couldn't be stopped. Their shooting was great. Despite the fact that they were hot, they kept cool heads and managed to hold the Waves behind throughout the tilt.

Poyatz Describes Jasper Oval Battle

Torpedo Man's Mate Gedalia Poyatz, Wave correspondent of The Campus, informed us today of a sham battle between the Army Hall soldiers and the Waves.

According to T.M.M. Poyatz, the soldiers made the first move on one flank in Jasper Oval. They found themselves out on a limb, however, and feared getting stuck. As Pvt. Herman Consumption remarked, "We were sure in a tight spot."

'Chaff' Plans Strenuous Workouts; Includes Special Mah Jong Course

To make sure that life will not be all a bed of roses for the Waves, an extensive and strenuous physical fitness program will be instituted at the College, according to an announcement made yesterday by Dr. Voltaire Kitzel, Wave Educational Director.

Shipiatsky vs. Shershefsky

A boxing match between Wave Lt. Commander Wilma Shipiatsky and Lt. Lila Shershefsky was fought this morning in the Main Gym of the Hygiene building with Miss Shershefsky coming out the victor.

Both girls stepped into the center of the ring. Wilma land-



Commander Shipiatsky

ed a left on Lila's . . . Lila countered with a hard right to the middle of Wilma's . . . Wilma threw a left jab and two hard crosses to Lila's . . . then Lila came back with a right, a left, and two more lefts to the same spot, Lt. Commander Shipiatsky's . . .

For three rounds the battle went back and forth with both girls shooting hard rights and lefts. In the fourth frame however, Miss Shershefsky came in with a right to Lila's . . . a left to her . . . another right cross to her . . . and then finished it all off with a round house to Lt. Commander Shipiatsky's . . .

The winnah—Lt. Shershefsky, by a knocker out.

Noel A. "Chaff" Mauler, chosen to direct the program, is fully experienced in female body development. Indeed, he is one of the outstanding experts in the field. "It is a subject in which I have been deeply interested since my early youth," Mauler declared.

The program, as jointly announced by Kitzel and Mauler, will consist of Track and Field sports, Wrestling, Dancing (with emphasis on jazz), Ball Playing, Golf and a special sequence in Mah Jong.

"Goony" Teaches Track

In an effort to teach the girls to run fast enough, Goony Lorando will teach the finer points of sprinting, in the hope that the Waves will keep on the right track.

Wrestling, under the supervision of Mayrond S. Poker, will develop the coordination and experience in bodily contact necessary for many activities. Dr. Poker asserted he would have the Waves work on the mat every day.

Basketball, taught by Fat Manhole and Moe Spolm, will instruct each girl in playing forward, shooting, and dribbling. In the baseball program, correct stance will be taught first, and subsequent lessons in first sliding, base running, and socking the old apple will follow.

The big feature, however, will be Mah Jong, declared Chaff Mauler. "There is a period in every woman's life when that is the only thing she can do."

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Woman Tech Dean Sworn In; Derrick Holding Up His End

Sean O'Finklestein Steamed Up Over Chinik, New Dean

Albertina Q. Chinik was today inducted as the new dean of the Tech School, and the first woman dean in College history. President Excelsior Tite stated that "this new appointment is indicative of a new era, and is in keeping with the modern trends of the College."

Pausing for a second to seek out a spittoon, Dr. Tite went on to say that Dean Chinik's distinguished career at the exclusive Goldberg School for Young Ladies of Paris and Oshkosh, foretells the coming use of machines and other developments.

Dean Chinik is well known for her famous order at Goldberg's abolishing gymnasium and other places because "there's always a machine that can do it better."

It's Curtains

Her first official act was to have curtains placed in the windows of the Men's Room on the second floor of the Tech Building. It is understood from highly unreliable eyewitnesses that the Dean, who is a great exponent of the slogan, "Do it yourself," put up the curtains herself when no one else was around.

Organizations the new dean belongs to are the WCTU, the B'nai B'rith, Circle of Dignity, Federal Courts, the League for the Advancement of Permanent Machines, the Skirt Clubs, the New York A. K. Caterpillar Club (Dean Chinik was the first woman aviator to fall), the League for Lifting the Ban on "Ulysses," the American Boys' Committee for the Defense of Charlie Chaplin, and the Hanseatic League.

.. Sidelights ..

Sidelights on the New Dean's Induction: Dr. Albertina Q. Chinik's induction today as dean of the Tech School was conducted by Sascha Smith, of the class of 1979. Mr. Smith was present in the pre-bris, pre-natal pre-conception, pre-marriage, pre-necking stage (the whole damn sequence in reverse). Many notable engineers pressed her for comments, it was observed by **The Campus** reporter who passed that key-hole.

Among the pressing notabilities were Sean O'Finkelstein of the IRT; Stanislaus Sexlas, chancellor of Loch im Kopf, Mutual Admiralty Society, Inc.; Lake Kelsas, associating editor of **Vectum**; Platoon General Ego Nobrain, janitor of the Drill Hall floor; and Jay Golo, First President of PTS.

The following release was sent to **The Campus** by the Dean's front office: "I should like to bring out two points." As she brought out the points, **The Campus** reporter lost his interest. . . Of course, he missed the full force of the release. Future releases, she announced, will be forthcoming every month.



Dean Chinik

Dr. Watershed Heads SE Dept.

Dean Albertina Chinik today revealed to **The Campus** that a Sanitary Engineering department will be set up at the College in the near future. Dr. James Watershed, formerly of the Sanitation Department, has been designated as the chairman of the new department until a staff can be chosen. The office of the department will be in Latrine 5.

In an address before the newly organized Society of Sanitary Engineers in 100 Tech at 3 yesterday, Dr. Watershed stated that he hopes the College will become a new seat of learning. "With so much money in circulation, these will be flush times for the sanitary engineer," he asserted.

Solid Comfort

To date the department has received authority to take over all the comfort stations in the Tech School as labs.

Unofficial sources have it that the Navy Department asked the College to establish the new series of courses to train a number of the incoming Waves. It is expected that many of the graduates will be assigned to Naval Intelligence where they will be used to stop Latrine Rumors.

Crap Course

Very few instructors have been appointed to date, according to Dr. Watershed. Reliable sources reveal that one must have a lot of pull to be appointed. Most of the instructors selected to date received their experience in the BS (public speaking) department.

Among the new courses offered are CE 333, a study of stresses in chains, ME 666, construction of electric dryers and similar machinery, and the famous Chemistry 606.

Society Enjoys WBP's Schlivawitz

Robert W. Schlivawitz of the WBP gave a talk yesterday before the ASChE in 110 Main on "Wartime Production of Industrial Alcohol." He stressed the need for the conversion of more bathtubs to war needs, and cited the magnificent record of domestic producers to date.

'Abolition of 2-A's Trenchant Issue,' Derrick Asserts

Revision of Government Directive 115b by the new War Manpower Commission edict 724q, which will cut the number of 42-A specials by 62½%, and the setting up of a "2A to 4F or 1A Classification Board," was predicted by Professor Guillaume Derrick (English) yesterday. With tears running down his rosy cheeks, Prof. Derrick mournfully asserted, "I happen to know from usually unreliable sources that the abolition of 2A's is a trenchant issue in official circles."

On the other hand, the arrival of Waves at the College, coupled with the ASTRP's latest assignment at the Reproductive Biology Laboratory, is apt to produce many 4F classifications.

When asked for an explanation of the above remarks, Prof. Derrick declared, "Don't look at me. Ask Washington!"

Sullivan on Wave Motion

Dr. Liam Sullivan, noted Insulting Engineer, will speak on "Applications of the Sliderule to Wave Motion" before the IRA in 387 Main at 12:15 today. All interesting Waves are invited to attend.

Officers for this term are Eamon Shaughnessy, president; Thomas Calahan, vice; Patrick Farley, secretary and Francis Ginsburg, treasurer. All are 4F.

Beam Has Load On

The featured lecture of the semester will be given by Dr. I. Beam, Insulting Engineer, on "Loads as Applied to Cantilever

'Vectum' Explains Bath Navigation

The editors of 'Vectum', College engineering magazine, are keeping abreast of the times, and this month's **Vectum** features a special suppository article on "Keeping Everything in Control under the Sheets." The article, written by Ego Nobrain, instructs Waves on the proper way of sailing boats in a bath-

Nobrain is careful to point out that the term "scow type" in the sample cut below is no reflection on Wave personnel.

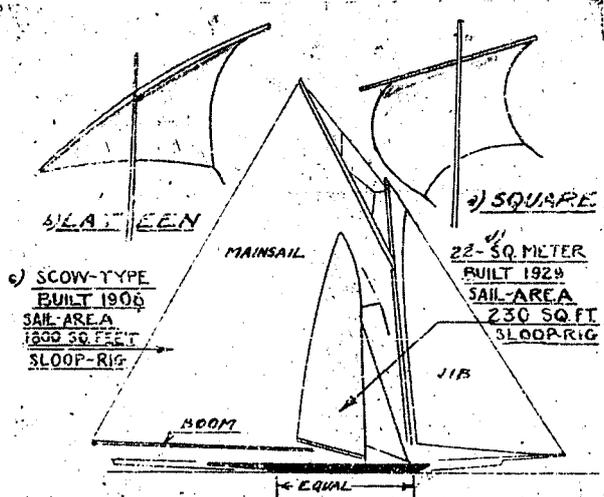


FIG-1 DEVELOPMENT OF RIG

Beams and Other Girdles" on Friday at 5 in 121 Tech. At the next meeting Steven Rednose (CE) will speak on "Casein Glue in Underwater Construction" before AIICE at 12 in Wheatcakes Hall. Waves learning how to be civil, are invited to the meeting.

Handstand Stretches Facts

Dr. Hershel Handstand (EE) will give a lecture on "Rubber Insulators" before the ASEE in 301 Tech at 12:15, to which all Waves have been invited. Dr. Handstand, who received his doctorate in this field after submitting extensive empirical data on failures of and ultimate strength of these devices, expects to distribute a handbook on specifications.

Four films on "Naval Maneuvers" will be shown next week. They will be in off-color.

BMT to Get Hunch

The Hunchback of Notre Dame will speak before the Bemacht Macht and Tacht Society tomorrow afternoon at any arbitrary hour. Victor Hugo may also appear, but it is doubtful whether the society will be able to dig him up by tomorrow. If he is able to appear, the faculty will have many bones to pick with him.

Horse-play at TT

Lochinvar's horse will accompany Dean Chinik's friend Flicka to the Technical T-Square Association at 3 tomorrow to discuss fertilizer and its uses. They will show how fertilizer is produced and spread.

BVD's Meet in Gym

The Faerie Queene and Edmund Spenser will be honored tomorrow at noon by Geoff Chaucer and his Wife of the Bathtub at the Bunson Vanzen Derrick club in the Main Gymnasium. Chaucer will show how his wife took a bath, and Spenser will tell why the Faerie Queene didn't like the Red Cross Knight. All those interested in English literature are invited to meet these well known authors, but all those who come should be prepared to face the music of Stephan Foster, who will personally appear to play the organ.

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