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Faculty Group To Study New Charter for SC

Because of amendments added in 1938 and 1943 and changes made at Friday's Student Council meeting, SC is submitting its charter to the Faculty Committee on Student Activities. The charter is, in essence, the one approved by the now defunct Board of Trustees in 1928.

The four Tech societies, having previously received a vote aplene, were placed on a regular membership basis Friday. As amended the charter provides for clubs having from 15 to 75 members to be seated on the council with a half vote, while those having from 76 to 125 in attendance a full vote, an extra half vote being given for each additional 50 members.

Several reps objected strenuously to the provisions made in the charter for the collection of fees from student groups and providing that "any organization which does not pay this fee shall be deprived of representation on the Council and its accompanying privileges." Frank Press '44 called it "an infringement on civil liberties." "Do you propose," he asked SC President Stanley Sachs, "to set the Council above every other student group in the College?"

Amendments for Duration
"Frankly," Sachs retorted, "yes."

According to wartime amendments to the charter, the President must be a member of the Junior or Senior class, with no restrictions placed on the other class officers.

In general the charter empowers the Council to keep membership lists of all College clubs for fee levying purposes, to bring charges against a College group before the Faculty Committee on Student Activities, to schedule all extra-curricular activities, and to supervise student conduct in general.

Nominations for Council Due May 15 at Noon

Nominating petitions for Student Council and class offices are due on May 15 at 12, according to Herbert Pincus '46, chairman of the SC Elections Committee. Elections will be held on Wednesday, May 17 at 11.

Seventy-five signatures are required for nominations for SC president, vice-president, and secretary; applications for SC class representatives require 35 signatures; while class officers need 50 signatures. All petitions must be accompanied by \$35 to cover the cost of elections.

Candidates must submit a list of their qualifications stating their College service records. Petitions are being accepted in the SC office, and Box 22 of the Faculty Mailroom.

Four to Speak At Racial Rally

Four principal speakers have definitely accepted invitations to address the Inter-racial Rally to be held Thursday, May 11, at 12:30 in Doremus Hall, according to Emanuel Chafetz '44, chairman of the Student Council rally committee. President Harry N. Wright will preside.

Dr. Frank Kingdon, member of the National Conference of Christians and Jews and author of the current best seller "That Man in the White House," will represent the Protestants. Rabbi Israel Goldstein, president of the Zionist Organizations of America and the Synagogue Councils of America, will speak for the Jews.

Speaking for the Negroes will be Judge Hubert Delany, noted Negro leader and Justice of the Domestic Relations Court. Judge Alfred Talley, former Justice of the Supreme Court will explain the Catholic problems.

One-Fifth of Student Council Elects Boatride Co-Chairman

With less than one-fifth of its total voting members present, the Student Council chose Robert Shostak '45 as co-chairman of the Boatride Committee upon the resignation of Leo Poverman '47. It had previously rejected Jack Roth '45, nominated by Seymour Gang '45, co-chairman, by a vote of 4-3.

Sachs vs. Roth
SC President Stanley Sachs '44, however, took an opposing view. Describing himself as a good friend of Roth's, he asserted, "Although Jack Roth is a nice guy, I wouldn't trust him with \$2,000 of Council money... I've heard him singing... songs in the Campus office."

A futile minority led by Max Halperin '46, Campus news editor, contended that despite Roth's "vocal renditions," his integrity was unchallenged, but

Sachs' statement seemed to register on four of the seven votes present (a quorum is eighteen), and Roth was defeated.

Gang, after the meeting, assailed what he termed "totalitarian procedures," saying, "This is the most flagrant violation of student democracy I have seen in my three years on the Council."

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SC War Ballot Committee Needs Student Volunteers

The Student Council war ballot committee has issued a call for student volunteers to help address applications for soldier ballots to the College's 7,000 alumni now in the armed forces. Room 306, Main, will be available for this purpose at noon today.

Board of Estimate to Restore \$200,000 to College's Funds; Fall Freshmen to Come Uptown

Taylor Predicts Registration Of About 3000 at Main Center Still Withheld

All engineering and liberal arts lower freshmen will be admitted to the Main Center of the College instead of being sent to the Commerce Center beginning with the Fall term, Robert L. Taylor, Registrar, disclosed yesterday.

This action was decided on by President Harry N. Wright and the deans of the different schools in the College because the depletion of the AST unit here eliminates the overcrowded conditions at the College. After September only Business and Education majors will be sent to the Commerce Center.

3,000 Students Here

Discussing the immediate effect of shifting entering freshmen to the Main Center, Mr. Taylor predicted a probable registration of 3,000 here and 1,800 at Commerce for the Fall semester. He added, "Getting the

freshmen back uptown will greatly help bolster our depleted student enrollment, especially now that engineers are no longer being deferred." Mr. Taylor also revealed that there will be a commensurate transfer of former Main Center math, science and foreign language instructors.

No Crowding

Inasmuch as the College will probably be unable to get its full quota of ASTP Reservists because of the dearth of applicants for the program, overcrowding will be at a minimum. Meanwhile Dean John L. Bergstresser predicted a great increase in extra-curricular activities with the arrival of freshmen at the Main Center.

Freshmen entering the College for the Summer term will, however, be sent to the Commerce Center.

Deceiving hopes that it would restore to the budgets of the College and Hunter sufficient funds to maintain unimpaired the quality and quantity of their instructional programs, the Board of Estimate has voted to withhold at least \$140,000 from the original appropriation requested by the Board of Higher Education.

Of the \$410,000 recommended by Mayor LaGuardia in his budget message, the Estimate Board decided to restore \$200,000 to the College and \$70,000 for Hunter.

According to Ordway Tead, chairman of the BHE, \$325,000 would have been the minimum necessary to maintain the colleges' standards; but of the latter sum he requested \$200,000 for the College, which was obtained. Hunter will therefore bear the brunt of the cut.

The Estimate Board's resolution declared that the \$410,000 cut in the Mayor's message was not intended to force dismissal of faculty personnel.

No comment was forthcoming from College or BHE officials yesterday as to the methods to be used to meet the total \$140,000 slash that still remains from the original appropriation request made in January, of \$3,998,510 for the College and \$3,052,912 for Hunter. It was indicated, however, that the cut as well as decreased funds from instructional registration fees would be reflected in the Summer Session, which has already been cut to eight weeks.

Wright Objects Carnival Stars To SC Protest Hunter Maids

President Harry N. Wright voiced objection yesterday to a Student Council resolution passed Friday calling for a uniform interpretation by the four municipal colleges of the McGoldrick Resolution, which governs recognition of all student groups. The resolution also condemned the action of a Brooklyn College faculty-student committee refusing to charter the American Youth for Democracy chapter there.

Dr. Wright stated that there was no necessity for a uniform interpretation of the Resolution. "I believe the city colleges should have considerable freedom in determining policies in the light of existing conditions at the schools," he declared.

Brooklyn Rejects AYD

The Brooklyn College committee rejected the AYD's application for a charter primarily on the grounds that the college chapter of the United States Student Assembly already was serving the same purpose as the proposed AYD chapter. The Student Council characterized the reasons given by the Brooklyn College committee for failing to recognize the AYD there as contrary to the McGoldrick Resolution, inasmuch as "there is nothing in the Resolution to indicate that a college group can be denied recognition because its purposes are similar to those of another organization already existing on the campus."

A bevy of Hunter College girls will provide the floor show at the Student Council Carnival, May 13, to add to the entertainment provided by Zero Mostel and others.

The Campus will present "Jack Roth's Variety Singers" assisted by Charlie Katz and "Hot-Little" Harriett Jacobson.

The Gambler's Den of the Class of '47 will give the boys in the backroom a chance with roulette wheels, dice games, and other games of skill.

"Kiss-O-Meter"

In another booth, Hillel will provide facilities for making recordings. An exhibition in interpretive dancing will be put on by the Douglass Society. The Biology Society's "Kiss-O-Meter" will be featured. The Tom Paine Club will hold mock marriage ceremonies and the Veteran's Society will give the gruesome details of what goes on at an induction center.

Tickets for the Carnival are 55 cents.

'Times' Survey by Fine Wins Lead Pulitzer Prize

The widely discussed American history survey conducted last year by Dr. Benjamin Fine, education editor of The New York Times and lecturer in journalism at the College has topped the Pulitzer prize, it was announced Monday by the trustees of Columbia University.

Take Away Power To Stop 'Campus'

Action by the Faculty Committee on Student Activities yesterday removed the power to suspend The Campus' staff and stop its publication, from the charter of The Campus Faculty Student Advisory Board. The board may now only recommend suspension of The Campus or its staff to the faculty group. The move was made on a motion by the Advisory Board itself.

The deletion affected the part of the charter reading "If The Campus prints material found to be in violation of the Board's recommendations (material found to be "lewd, salacious, suggestive or subversive of standard of decency"—ed. note) the result shall be immediate suspension of the newspaper until such time as the Faculty Committee on Student Activities shall meet and render a decision."

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We're Sick and Tired

Mayor LaGuardia and his Board of Estimate have been phenagling the College's budget for several years now, and we're getting sick and tired of it. Not only was expansion of the College halted over five years ago, now the place is being contracted—according to obscure sections of the Education Law that appear to force a reduction in appropriation whenever enrollment drops, thus causing a new reduction in enrollment the following year, hence new appropriation slashes, and so on ad infinitum.

As we said, we don't like the idea at all. We don't like the idea of the Mayor's coming down to the College, as he did when the Drill Hall was dedicated in 1942, and telling his audience of College students and WNYC listeners that there isn't anything wrong with the College in any shape, form or fashion—and then seeing to it that a lot is wrong with the College by cutting appropriations.

We don't like it at all when a group of distinguished educators, headed by by Prof. George D. Strayer of Teachers College, makes a set of excellent suggestions for the improvement of the city's higher education system, and is told that it is composed of a lot of hick-town Main Street incompetents who do not have the brain capacity requisite for understanding the peculiar educational problems of a city of 7,500,000. And we don't like tampering with the budget by swivel-chair big shots in the Municipal Building.

Sold Down the River

News like a bolt from the blue has come of the Administration's decision to change the site of Commencement from Lewisohn Stadium to the Pauline Edwards Theatre downtown.

It is hardly necessary to discourse on the inconvenience of the site, on the lack of collegiate and traditional atmosphere there, on the impaired value of a ceremony at the Commerce Center from the point of view of the graduates, of their families, of the public at large.

The argument is being put up that the concert stage in the Stadium will not be ready in time for the ceremonies. Well, for the sake of the uninformed, the stage wasn't ready last year either, and yet a very successful ceremony was held on the caffolding. If worst comes to worst, it might be better to cover the planks with paper-mache than to trek downtown.

Let us hope that it will be possible to adjust the matter amicably

College Holds Charter Day Affair Today

Charter Day, the ninety-seventh anniversary of the founding of the College of the City of New York in 1847, will be celebrated today at the Commerce Center, the first time that the ceremony will not take place in the Great Hall since the building of the Main Center in 1903. Dr. Elias Lieberman '03, associate superintendent of schools, will be the principal speaker at the ceremonies in the Pauline Edwards Theatre, to which all uptown students have been invited.

President Harry N. Wright will preside at the ceremonies. ROTC cadets flanking the cap-and-gown academic procession, which will start on Twenty-second Street and Lexington Avenue and proceed through the Washington Lobby into the Auditorium, will symbolize the College's wartime program.

First Two Co-eds Chosen For 'Campus', Also 4 Men

Breaking a 37-year old precedent, two co-eds have been elected to the staff of **The Campus**. They are part of a group of six, Helen Duberstein, Irma Zwick, Irwin Safchik, Bernie Liebman, Edward Hosten, and Paul Miller, all '47, who were appointed to the Associate News Board last Thursday.

Wright Receives Senior Protest on 23 St. Graduation

Because the stage of Stadium will not be ready by June 14 and the Great Hall is not available, Commencement this year will be held in Pauline Edwards Theatre at the Commerce Center, it was learned yesterday.

Indignant Uptown seniors intend to protest officially to President Harry N. Wright today, and a sizeable number, led by SC President Stanley Sachs, threaten not to go to Commencement exercises if they are held downtown.

Protests are partly due to the fact that the capacity of the Pauline Edwards Theatre is only 3,000, while the Stadium can accommodate 20,000.

SC Elects Shostak Boatride Co-Head

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Roth, however, appeared unperturbed and said, "I only accepted because Sy Gang begged me. I think I could have done a good job. Sachs' hints at my honesty are unfounded and ridiculous." Working on the assumption that there would be little opposition to his nomination, he had succeeded in procuring almost all the Dramsoc stars to perform at the Boatride free of charge, according to Gang.

Elections Held By Frat Group

Temporary officers for the newly reorganized social Interfraternity Council were chosen at the organization's last meeting on April 27. They are: Sam Seltzer '46 of Sigma Alpha Mu, president; Irwin Hundert '45 of Phi Delta Pi, vice-president and treasurer; and Joseph Perronian '46 of Phi Sigma Kappa, treasurer.

Formal application for recognition having been made, the group is planning to conduct a booth at the Carnival and to hold a dance later in the semester, according to Seltzer.

Next semester the council will run a fraternity intermural program, the winner of which will receive a cup inscribed with the victor's name. A cup will also be awarded to the fraternity whose members have the highest scholastic averages.

A meeting will be held today at SAM's frat house, 616 W. 137 St. at 12:15 when a Student Council representative will be chosen.

College Honorary Groups To Issue Frosh Manual

The freshman guide of the College, the Beaver Handbook will be ready for the incoming freshmen students of the summer session, it was disclosed yesterday by Jack Roth '45 and Al Aronson '44, co-editors-in-chief of the manual.

STUDENT COUNCIL WAR BOARD PRESENTS:

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MAY 13th

Herm Neuberger's Three-Hitter Blanks NYU, 2-0

Pitches to 27 Violet Batters As Beavers Gain Met Lead

The Beaver nine hit the top of the Metropolitan Collegiate Baseball Conference as it shut out NYU yesterday at Van Cortlandt Park, behind Herm Neuberger's brilliant pitching against only 27 batters.

In command all the way, Herm struck out nine Violet batters while allowing three scattered hits and giving up no walks.

Pat Bruno, on first with a single, scored on Hank Tranquilli's double in the 5th frame, while an error by NYU's second baseman enabled Sy Rosenblatt to tally from first in the 8th inning.

The score:

	C	R	H	E	R	H	E
CCNY	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
NYU	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Batteries—Neuberger and Tunick; Branca and Olson.

With two victories over Brooklyn College behind them, Moe Spahn's boys will be out to make a clean sweep of their home and home series with the Kingsmen when they clash with them Saturday at Brooklyn. The Lavender took the first game, 6-4, and ran away with the second, 18-8.

Exploding with three runs in the fourth inning, Stevens Tech handed the Beaver nine its third defeat, 6-3, last Saturday in Hoboken.

A high fly muffed by the center fielder put Sy Rosenblatt on third in the second frame. He scored on a bunt by George Tunick for the first marker in the contest. But the Engineers came right back during their turn at bat to tie the score.

A tough decision by the plate umpire in the next inning ruined the Lavender's one chance to move into the lead. Sliding in to home on a wild throw, Pat Bru-

Avalons Lead Tourney In Intramural 'Hoops'

Winning six straight games in the Intramural basketball competition, the Avalons, with 14 points, are leading the Engineers and Rem-Hunt '45 by four points in the Main Gym group.

The road race, an annual mile and a quarter feature run in the streets around the Colege, will be held this afternoon. Chess, checkers, and table tennis competition also get underway today.

Trackmen Ready For Brooklyn Meet

After winning a mile relay in the Penn Relay Carnival at Franklin Field Saturday in Philadelphia, Tony Orlando's track team, heading into the home stretch of one of the most successful seasons, is prepared to meet Brooklyn College Saturday at the Stadium. The Beavers conquered Brooklyn in a previous meet at the Kingsmen's field, 82-44.

Al Post, Eric Williams, Carl Holmes, and Sol Goodelman led Hampton College, their nearest competitor, and four other teams to the wire by 25 yards to take the mile relay in 3:33.5.

The Beaver runners, with Goodelman running the quarter mile, Corny Sullivan the half, Norm Zareko the three-quarters, and Morty Lebow the mile, finished fifth in the distance medley, won by Michigan.

Sport Slants

By DAN EDELSTEIN

In 1895, the University of Pennsylvania ran off its intramural track program in its new stadium, Franklin Field. To add interest to the activities, the Penn Athletic Association hit upon the idea of instituting the first Penn Relay Carnival. A few minutes before Harvard won the mile "Championship of America" relay, a small New York college, CCNY, topped its metropolitan rival, NYU, in another mile relay in 3:55.2.

It took exactly fifty years before the College was to win another running event at the Penn Relays. W. Sorenberg won the running hop, step, and jump at the 1918 carnival. For some reason (perhaps the poor track on which they had to train—Glenn Cunningham, after he ran on it in 1935, called it the "slowest track in the country"), the Beavers, who have pioneered collegiate track, never did have a strong team.

Twenty years prior to the first Penn Relays, track games were held at Saratoga in conjunction with boat races. The College sent athletes to these events. Four other schools, Penn included, participated. In that same year, 1875, these colleges formed the largest collegiate athletic group in the world, the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America.

The Beavers were represented in the first championships in 1876. William Watson won the mile walk in 8:02 to be the lone Lavender scorer. Subsequent years found only three other St. Nick students taking IC4A honors.

George Bullwinkle, with his Gil Dodds pace-making style, brought the College its first running championship and inaugurated an era which saw individual winged foot men become national champs. The fastest IC4A time in seven years, 4:18.2, was Bullwinkle's effort in the 1930 mile.

Following Bullwinkle were Dave Polansky—a 48.5 quarter miler, a 1:52.6 half miler, and a 4:25 miler—and Cliff Goldstein—a 9:32 two miler. Both became junior national champions. But all the while the remainder of the team was far below the caliber of college squads.

For two years we have been wanting to write a column playing up the fact that for seventy years the College has been actively participating in track, and now Al Post, Eric Williams, Carl Holmes, and Sol Goodelman—the winning combination in the Knights of Columbus indoor meet—to break the Penn Relay jinx and give us a timely tie-up for the column.

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TECHNICALLY SPEAKING

By Melvin Mandell
 All this past week we have been hearing reports from Technicians whose plans for future, if any, were thrown into a state of flux by Prof. William G. Crane's prediction last week that student deferments will be revived in July.

One consequence of Professor Crane's prediction should be noted. Students may wish to make up for the laxity in studies which followed the abolition of 2A's. Although the prediction might as well have been based on a throw of the dice, it is within mathematical possibility that they may correspond with the dice that General Lewis B. Hershey uses.

Dean Newman also stated to **The Campus** that no change can be expected until after the election. This supports the belief expressed here last week that the turn the Administration may take is in effect a problem in vector-analysis.

Eubanks Report Soon

Within a few days we expect to hear from Rolfe J. Eubanks of the War Shipping Administration's Recruiting and Manning Organization on the number of the College's upper jun-

iors and seniors who went into the new WSA engineering officer program. Latest reports from Selective Service are that Merchant Marine deferments are being abolished for the 18-26 year group.

Employer Poll Planned

Following the many polls conducted by the various Tech organizations, **The Campus** has decided to conduct one of its own, not among Tech graduates, but among their employers.

At this time when so many engineering firms are hiring far more of the College's graduates than before the war, the poll will have added importance.

The questions to be stressed will be those on the company's evaluation of the technical training at the College and suggestions as to changes in both the technical and cultural curricula. Other questions will be on the graduates' attitudes, ability to get along with other employees, individual research, and chances for promotion.

Results Available to School

When the results are finally tabulated, even if a complete report is not published this semester, they will become an important basis for action by the School authorities.

Newman Refutes Crane's Assertion

Dean Albert B. Newman, in a statement to **The Campus** yesterday, held that Prof. William G. Crane's prediction that student deferments will be reestablished in July is without support.

The dean believes that no such action will be taken until after the election, if ever.

If students indicate they want another Navy Eddy test, it will be arranged in the near future, according to Prof. William G. Crane, armed forces representative. Those interested should contact Professor Crane.

Passing of the examination guarantees entrance into one of the Navy's radio schools. However, should the schools be abolished during a student's attendance, he is thrown back into the Navy pool.

About 200 men took the last exam. They should receive answers by the end of the week.

Chips & Filings

It's in Oval Today

Following its crushing defeat of the American Society of Civil Engineers, 7-4, on April 20, the powerful American Institute of Electrical Engineers nine meets the American Institute of Chemical Engineers today at 5 in Jasper Oval.

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers meets the Civvies today in the second of the games to be played at the same time. Last time the ME's took a close one from the Chemies, 9-8.

ASME Election Today

Officers for the coming term are to be elected by the American Society of Mechanical En-

gineers today in Doremus Hall at 12:15. A large number of this term's members will graduate this June.

Where the Thomas Treatment did not interfere, the ME faculty "let its hair down" at the ASME-Pi Tau Sigma sponsored ME social held at the Stuyvesant Casino. Success of the affair assures its reappearance next term.

Chemist Before AICHe

A representative of the duPont Company will talk on "Heat Transfer in Boiling Liquids" before the American Institute of Chemical Engineers in 126 Main at 12:15 today.



Torpedo Sam

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