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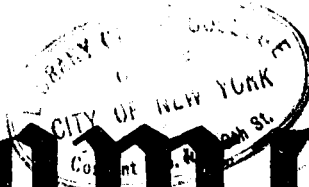
Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College
Merged with TECH NEWS, Student Newspaper of the School of Technology

Vol. 74—No. 11

NEW YORK, N. Y., THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1944

BY U-CARD ONLY

Library-2



Shostak Unopposed for SC Presidency; Council Approves Bookstore Transfer

Goodwin Gets Full Financial Responsibility

The Faculty - Student Store Committee is to be transformed into an advisory group to Business Manager John B. Goodwin, who is to assume final liability for operation of the Store, the Student Council voted last Friday after a serious one-hour debate.

By unanimous vote it passed a resolution proposed by George L. Sherry '44, editor-in-chief of *The Campus*, requesting President Harry N. Wright to transfer the responsibility for the Store to Mr. Goodwin and transform the Committee into an advisory body, provided:

1.) That the President order the business manager to inform the Committee of all his decisions, and

2.) That whenever the Committee should deem such decisions inadvisable, the matter be brought before the President for final decision.

The Council's decision came after it had defeated by 13-4 a resolution by Lawrence Giller '46 which would have condemned the action of the Store Committee last Thursday, asking for such transfer of the management of the enterprise.

Marlies Explains

Prof. Charles A. Marlies (ChE), acting chairman of the committee, was present at the SC debate to explain the position of the faculty members of the group in insisting on the transfer.

Principal point for the transfer was the contention that, as it is presently constituted, the Store set-up places financial liability for losses on members of the committee, and that no faculty members are willing to serve on account of this fact.

(Continued on page two)

Inter-Faith Rally On Today Despite Conflict With ROTC

By Nat Kingsley

Despite a last minute obstacle in the form of an ROTC review scheduled for 12:30 today, the Inter-Religious and Inter-Racial Rally will be held at that time in Doremus Hall, stated Emanuel Chafets '46, chairman of the Student Council Rally committee.

In an effort to have the review postponed, members of the SC Committee contacted Dean John L. Bergstresser and asked him to remedy the situation in some manner, if possible. After consultation with President Harry N. Wright, it was decided that, since the review had been planned some time ago and was necessary as practice for the initial regimental review by Major Frank Christian, new commandant of the ROTC, and ASTRP

units at the College, no action would be taken.

Important Speakers

The rally, sponsored by the Student Council, the Douglass Society, Hillel Foundation, and the Student Christian Association, will feature several important speakers, including President Wright.

Speaking on behalf of the Protestants will be Dr. Frank Kingdon, prominent radio commentator, former President of Newark University, author of the best seller "That Man in the White House", and a member of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Dr. Israel Goldstein, president of the Zionist Organizations of America, the Synagogue Councils of America, and Rabbi at

the 88th Street Community House Synagogue, will represent the Jewish religion at the rally. The topic of his speech will be "Block Busters in American Life."

Delany, Talley to Speak

Two Judges, the Hon. Hubert T. Delany of the Domestic Relations Court, and the Hon. Alfred J. Talley, former Justice of the State Supreme Court, will also address the student body. Mr. Delany will discuss the problems of the Negro race, while Mr. Talley's remarks will chiefly concern themselves with the Catholic faith.

Following the speeches, there will be a question period and free discussion as long as time allows, declared Chafets. Many members of the faculty, including

(Continued on Page 2)

Sobolov, Katz, Shapiro Vie for Vice-President

By Arthur Bauman

Wednesday's Student Council elections will find Robert Shostak '45 running unopposed for SC president, according to all indications late last night. In a belated statement to *The Campus*, Murray Sobolov '45 entered the race for the vice-presidency. At the same time, Warren Shapiro '45, declared that he too would run for vice-president.

Wants Strong Council

Shostak, '45 SC rep this term, former SC secretary, member of the carnival, bookstore, facilities, rules, and boatribe committees and non-voting member of the faculty committee on student affairs, wants "to form a strong Council where members want to attend. I also want to have the Council vote some monetary prize to the campus organization doing the most for the students and the College."

Ascher Katz '46, SC secretary, Sobolov, and Shapiro are the SC vice-presidential candidates.

Shapiro's late announcement of his intention to run made it impossible for *The Campus* to obtain a list of his qualifications for that office.

"I am running," said Sobolov, President of House Plan, member of HP's delegation to SC for three semesters, and member of the U Book committee, "to see if I can get some of the petty politics out of SC. At Council meetings I've often seen political discussions take precedence over College affairs. I am sure that there are enough political forums at the College without the Council, whose primary job is running school business."

Leo Poverman '47 will oppose Jewel Lubin '46 for the position of SC secretary. Poverman has served on the Council for three semesters as '47 rep., and has worked on the rules, facilities, social functions, and boatribe committees. "I am particularly

(Continued on page two)

Graduation On Stadium Stage

A threatened revolt of the Senior class against a downtown commencement was averted yesterday when President Harry N. Wright agreed to hold the ceremonies at the usual location, the Stadium. To allow time for the construction of a stage, the date has been pushed ahead to June 17 at 8 p.m.

Protests by Senior groups including a rally held at the Commerce Center last week caused the rescinding of the previous plan to hold commencement at the Pauline Edwards Theatre on June 14. Opposition was based on the contentions that the PET does not seat enough people and that a commencement there would lack tradition.

Custodian Assails Mayor's Failure To Grant Bonus

A "cost of living bonus", for the custodial staffs of the four city colleges that, according to Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia's radio address of April 23, was granted on Jan. 1, has yet to materialize, it was revealed yesterday by Patrick J. Brady, a member of the College's custodial staff and president of Local 238 of the State, County and Municipal Workers of America (CIO).

The Mayor's message read in part, "I have been asked by the employees of plant operation of our city colleges about the bonus. The first bonus was granted Jan. 1, 1944. An additional bonus will be provided for you in the budget..."

(Continued on page two)

AST Reservists Fail To Arrive

A contingent of 90 ASTP Reservists expected at the College last Friday, failed to arrive because of a lack of available applicants for the Army Specialized Training Reserve Program, Dr. Walter A. Knittle, Educational Director of the ASTP disclosed today.

"Since the quotas of Reservists for military colleges such as Virginia Military Institute had to be filled first, by the time the Army got around to the College there were no longer any men available," he stated. He revealed, however, that the coming June high school graduation will probably result in an increase in the number of ASTRP applicants, in which case the College might get a unit of Reservists for the next ASTRP term starting on Aug. 8.

Saturday Night's The Night It's Carnival Time at College

Techmen will cast aside their French curves, Artsmen their Latin ponies, and Science men the nearest physics prof to attend the Carnival, this Saturday at 8 p.m. in Main.

Those who come may or may not be escorted by girls, since tickets are being sold at Hunter and Brooklyn Colleges, and at the Commerce Center. It would be wise, however, to drag along the best girl, since a beauty contest will be held to pick the three prettiest girls at the Carnival. John Robert Powers will

consider their photographs as candidates for the Miss Subways award.

There will be dancing and entertainment until 1 a.m. in Lincoln Corridor, booths on three floors of the building, refreshments, and a floor show in the snack bar.

Entertainment will be provided by Zero Mostel, Dramsoc, and the Douglass Society's interpretive dancers, and will be interspersed with square dances.

(Continued on page two)

LATE BASEBALL BULLETIN

By telephone to *The Campus*

Storrs, Conn., May 10—Herm Neuberger's pitching alone enabled Moe Spahn's charges to overcome a Connecticut nine, 1-0, this afternoon.

In addition to striking out ten men, the Beaver hurler drove in the lone run of the game. Pat Bruno crossed home plate from second as Herm singled to center in the first inning.

CCNY 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 5 2
Conn. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 5 2
Batteries: Neuberger and Tunik; Kiyokawa and Markiewicz.

Drafted 'Sailors' To Get Refunds

Upon presentation of their induction notices to the Central Treasurer's Office, 121 Main, before June 8, students who purchase boatribe tickets and are subsequently inducted into the armed services will have their money refunded, Sy Gang '45, co-chairman of the Boatribe Committee, announced yesterday. This will include money for both tax.



The Campus
Undergraduate Newspaper
The City College
Merged with **TECH NEWS**

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

Vol. 74—No. 11

Thursday, May 11, 1944

Managing Board:

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

Faculty Adviser: Lou Stein '42

News Board: Bauman '47, Jacobskind '47, Kingsley '47, Samuelson '47, Shub '47.

Associate News Board: Duberstein '47, Hosten '47, Liebman '47, Miller '47, Safchik '47, Zwick '47.

Issue Editor: Joel Pomerantz.

Asst. Issue Editor: Gerald Jacobskind.

Issue Staff: Bauman, Genn, Hosten, Miller.

And Therefore We Support--

It is seldom that so many hopeless incompetents ever ran for Student Council office, but it is among them that the students have to select their titular leaders for the coming semester. The choice must fall, accordingly, on those candidates who have demonstrated their capacity for hard work—

For President **The Campus** back Robert Shostak '45, a veteran SC official, former secretary of the group, one of the organizers of the Carnival, and one of SC's most dependable men.

For Vice-President we seriously urge the students to vote for Murray Sobolov '45, for a year a top-notch president of House Plan, and the only candidate with enough maturity of judgment and dependability of opinion to take over the presidency of the student governing body and bring about constructive reforms should Shostak leave for the armed forces. One of his opponents has shown opportunism and untrustworthiness in his political associations, while the other, it appears, is a heated partisan of Martin Dies.

For Secretary we urge students to vote for Leo Poverman '47, former president of his class, a hard worker, and a refreshing contrast to his opponent

It's Still Our Store

In the confused and acrimonious College Store situation, several things that should be considered by the real owners of the store—the students, stand out.

In the first place, it should be understood that **The Campus'** resolution, adopted unanimously by the Student Council last Friday, requesting transfer of control of the Store to Business Manager John B. Goodwin, was only a temporary expedient to make possible operation of the store now. But we are ashamed of the Committee members who fear the financial liability of their position. Their fear of that responsibility only shows they are the wrong people to be on the committee.

In the second place, **The Campus** recommends that Prof. Herbert Johnson (Biology) should be dismissed from the Committee immediately for his deplorable statements to the effect that the efficiency or the inefficiency of the Store management is "none of the business of the students or of **The Campus**." That man does not seem to realize that by serving on the committee, he is supposed to be serving the students, who support the store.

Carnival Set For Sat. Night; Mostel Stars

(Continued from page one)

jitterbugging, and "cheek to cheek" dancing for the naturally staid College man. Band Music will be piped throughout the building.

Floor Show Too

The floor show will be the work of Hunter girls who will sing, dance, and do whatever else is done at the Greenwich Village cabarets.

The booths will be the main attractions. Besides the gambler's den of the Class of '47, the "Kiss-O-Meter" of the Biology Society, Hillel's recording booth, the mock marriage bureau run by the Tom Paine Club, the Psychology Society's "Mr. Anthony", and the Veteran's Society's induction center, movies will be offered by the Baskerville Society, an electrical show by the Electrical Engineers, a lie detector by the Institute of Radio Engineers, as well as others. Five dollars will go to the booth that is judged most unique, and an equal amount to the one that draws the most customers.

The entire proceeds of the Carnival will go toward a collection for a medical receiving station as the College's part in a drive being conducted in all the city colleges.

Shostak Unopposed For SC President; Elections Next Wed.

(Continued from Page 1)

interested in getting next term's freshmen, who will comprise a large part of the student body, active in extra-curricular activities," Poverman told **The Campus** yesterday.

Lubin, who came uptown from the Commerce Center at the beginning of the semester, and since has worked on the Student War Board and the SC War Ballot committee stresses the importance of the College's war activities. "I believe," she said, "that besides school activities the most important job for the Council next semester is to help win the war and the peace."

As yet the presidential candidate for the class of '47 has no opponents, Bernard Liebman, SC rep and member of **The Campus** staff is the lone candidate. Herbert Bergman, HEP delegate is opposing Robert Klein, present SC vice-president for the presidency of the '46 class.

Nat Kingsley, Tony Shub, Helen Duberstein, Irma Zwick, Robert Rappaport, Ray Kaufman, and Morton Hollander are running for '47 rep., of which there are six on the Council.

Stanley Lisser, Otto Kauder, Richard Koral, and Robert Wolff are candidates for '46 rep.

According to Herbert Pincus '46, chairman of the SC elections committee, no completed nominating petitions have been submitted to SC. Petitions, accompanied by a list of qualifications and 35 cents are due by Monday. Elections will be held in classrooms, the SC office and the lunchroom on Wednesday, May 17 at 11.

Class of '47 Has Only Council Others Failed, Survey Finds

In special interviews with the College's class officers, **The Campus** learned that the only class with an organized council is the Class of '47.

The '45 and '46 officers stated that they have been unable to organize their respective classes. Lawrence Pavane '45 president, summed up the situation with, "It seems it is impossible to get the students to expend a little time on their part for class affairs," while Jewel Lubin '46 SC rep., declared, "We've tried to get all the Reps together but with the drainage of '46 members because of the war, it has been difficult to organize ourselves. Most of our class leaders are busy in Council activities."

Dean John L. Bergstresser explained, "It is my desire to see the classes function actively. The '47 group got off to a good start but '45 and '46 are problems. I understand their finances are not in full order and they have not been in touch with the Central Treasurer. **The Campus** and SC would do well to bring pressure on these groups to see that they organize."

Smaller Councils

Last term SC reduced the class councils from the ordinary ten members to just the four class officers. Stan Sachs '44, SC President stated, "The reason we changed was that under the old system no one was doing any work. We hoped that reducing the members would facilitate cooperation. The way the '47 Class organized is just what we meant. If any class is really serious about getting together, they will propose their own plans."

The '47 Class has united the six SC Reps with the four class officers to form their council. "This system has enabled us to work very effectively and we have been able to organize a class newspaper and contribute a booth as our bit at the Carnival. The group is large enough to work with, but not large enough to cause confusion," commented Gerry Mandelbaum, '47 class president.

Inter-Faith Rally To Be Held Today

(Continued from Page one)

ing Pres. Wright and Dean Bergstresser have been invited. "Although there are many students who will have to attend the ROTC review, we sincerely urge every student who can possibly appear at 12:30 to do so. In view of the importance of the subject and the prominence of the speakers, there is no other affair on the campus that presents a more interesting discussion of such an important problem," declared Chafets.

George Conforti '47, newly elected president of the Newman Club yesterday urged all students to attend the rally because "the principles of such inter-faith assemblies deserve the support of everyone."

SUMMER CAMP POSITIONS
Men Counselors, with or without experience, for children's camp specializing in Jewish culture program. Located 80 miles from New York City. Openings one or two months. Working couples accommodated. Apply to Personnel Secretary, 125 East 85 Street, New York City—ATwater 9-5040.

War Ballot Committee Seeks Franking Rights

A franking privilege is still being sought for soldier ballot applications to be sent to the College's 7000 alumni in the armed forces, according to Jewel Lubin '46, member of the Student Council War Ballot Committee. Requests have been sent to Senator Robert F. Wagner and Representative Vito Marcantonio

If no franking privilege is obtained it will be necessary to appeal to the students for contributions to pay for the postage, Lubin said.

Volunteers to help in the addressing of the ballots meet daily at 1 in 129 Main.

SC Sanctions Store Transfer

(Continued from page one)

Another contention was that if the Store was not finally controlled by the business manager of the College, it might be considered a private institution and made liable for sales and income taxes for years back amounting to over \$40,000.

New Evidence

Stanley Sachs '44, SC president, presented evidence he had uncovered with the collaboration of Robert Shostak '45 representative, to the effect that the Store is actually owned by the Student Council. He read letters received alumni who were the first student members of the committee when it was established in 1916.

Henry Harap '16, now associate director of the Division of Surveys and Field Studies of the George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn., wrote: "It is my recollection that I drew up the charter and in my outline for this document, the first item reads, 'Owner—Student Council'."

Prof. Herbert H. Johnson (Biology), who has agreed to serve as Store Committee chairman should the liability be transferred to Mr. Goodwin, declared to **The Campus** on the telephone yesterday that the efficiency or inefficiency of the Store management is "none of the business of the students or of **The Campus**." He then slammed the telephone.

Custodians Unable To Obtain Bonus

(Continued from Page 1)

Neither John B. Goodwin, the College's Business Manager nor Robert Petross, College Custodian has received any official word of the bonus. They could offer no explanation of the Mayor's "misstatement."

Although provision has been made in the preliminary budget for 1944-45, as drawn up by the Board of Estimate, for a bonus to be paid to the staff July 1, it has not been made retroactive to Jan. 1 as have those of most other city departments.

For An Enjoyable Game of Billiards
V I S I T
HAMILTON BILLIARD ACADEMY
7 HAMILTON PLACE
BROADWAY BET. 136 & 137 STREETS

Sport Slants

By DAN EDELSTEIN

Beaver Nine Set for Violets

Yankee president Edward G. Barrow donated a trophy in 1942 for which eight New York college teams battled viciously. Fordham University, by virtue of being undefeated in nine games against its metropolitan rivals—St. John's New York U, Manhattan, City College, Hofstra, Brooklyn, and Columbia, which finished in that order—placed the trophy, emblematic of the Metropolitan Collegiate Baseball Conference championship, in graduate manager Jack Coffey's office for a year. Coffey coached the nine

With the greatest "collegiate" ball player in this area last year leading the league in runs batted in, NYU wrested the trophy from the Rams in the '43 race. Same Mele, who took Sundays off to play with the Bushwicks, merely batted .392, drove in 22 runs, and topped the conference in home runs, giving the Hall-of-Famers a 12-1 record compared with second place St. John's 7-4 won-lost standing. The remainder of the standings were: Fordham, which had to relinquish the championship cup, Hofstra, CCNY, Manhattan, Brooklyn, and Columbia again holding up the rear.

Herm Neuberger, or "Hamburger" as his team-mates call him, has placed the City College nine in a most peculiar position—it can win the trophy! Neuberger's spectacular hurling in conference games, four wins and one loss, which is the same as the team record, is responsible for the Beaver Bunters topping the "league". Three of his wins coming over Brooklyn (is Brooklyn still in the league? as Bill Terry aptly phrased it) and one over NYU's baseball-basketball team.

The second game with NYU, held last week on a neutral field, Van Cortlandt Park, definitely established Herm as the best hurler in the league, something we knew all the time despite Ralph Branca's besting him at Lewisohn Stadium. Three men singled off Neuberger's slants, but "Hamburger" forced two of them to be out on double plays, while the third was caught stealing (George, you almost ruined that game); no man reached second all afternoon. In fact, it was a perfect game. Not a no-hitter, but Neuberger faced the minimum number of batters over the nine inning route, 27. In addition, it was the first time in five years that the St. Nicks took the measure of the Violets, who won 8 straight City-NYU games before Neuberger broke the string.

One more game with NYU is all the Spahnmen need to win to have the Edward G. Barrow trophy installed in Tony Orlando's office. NYU, with a 2-1 record, meets Brooklyn twice, and should they win both games (could anything else happen?) and lose to while the Convent Avenue side of the sheet will show a 5-1 record. "Poor eyesight," hell, Neuberger struck out 48 men in 42 1/3 innings and gave up but seven walks.

Four Veterans Return For Football Practice

Uniforms were issued during the week to all members of the football squad as the first tangible move in the spring training program. However, managers are still need to assist Coach Leon Miller, who is in the Stadium daily after 1.

Murray Thau, guard; Al Ziegler, back, and centers Stan Mishkin and Bill Nowick have returned for the coming season.

Runners Beat B'klyn, 90-36

With Eric Williams setting a new scoring record, the Beaver track team defeated Brooklyn College, 90-36, last Saturday at the Stadium in a final test for this Saturday's meet with NYU at Ohio Field.

Williams, well-built ace of the Lavender runners, won the 120 yard high hurdles, 220 lows, high jump, discus throw, and broad jump, scoring a total of 25 points. Al Post, the only other double winner, took the 220 and 440 yard dashes, while Morty Lebow won the two mile run in 10:33 and Norm Berger the mile in the slow time of 4:51. Corny Sullivan, a rising young star from L.I.C. H.S., took the half mile by inches from team-mate Carl Holmes.

Game to Decide Met Championship; Clash with Drew University, Saturday

By IRV GENN

Coming down the home stretch leading the Metropolitan Collegiate Baseball race, the Beaver nine will encounter its toughest hurdle, a decisive clash with its second place rival, New York University. The game will be played at Ohio Field on a still unspecified date next week, NYU having asked Moe Spahn to change the date of the game from Monday to the 25th, which is not agreeable to Spahn. Seems as if the baseball team studies for finals too.

By virtue of its four league wins as opposed to one defeat, the Lavender has its best chance in years to cop the Barrow trophy. NYU can take it away by winning next week's clash and the two forthcoming tilts with Brooklyn.

City and NYU split their first two games this season. The Violets took the first, a 3-0 shut-out, but the Spahnmen came back to win 2-0 a week ago. The Hall-of-Famers' league record stands at one and one.

Next Saturday Moe Spahn and his boys will invade Madison, N. J., to meet Drew University. When these two teams first met this season on a cold April 1, the Beavers came out on top, 3-0. Floyd Bennett Field, with three major leaguers, will play host to the Spahnmen next Wednesday.

To secure their hold on the MCBC lead, the St. Nicks scored their third straight victory over Brooklyn, a 13-5 slaughter, last Saturday at Brooklyn Field. Coasting all the way, Herm Neuberger gave away eleven hits but he asserted his authority in the pinches to strike out 12.

On the other hand, his Kingsman rival, Cooper, gave out only seven hits. But he ruined his own game by hitting four City batsmen with pitches, (he must have been in a bad mood) and allowing innumerable walks. His team-mates also proved very helpful committing several er-

rors and standing by passively while an amazing total of 12 Beaver runners stole bases.

With such opposition the Convent Avenooers had no trouble making their 13 runs. High spot of their attack was a home run over the left field wall by Bernie Riesman which drove in George Tunick in the fourth.

The Flatbushers obligingly gave away three markers in the sixth by handing out three free passes to first base and committing two misplays. In the next frame they presented the same farce on a somewhat smaller scale.

Lacrossemen Face RPI Seeking Initial Win

The long-awaited ending of the lacrosse season takes place on Saturday when the Miller-men, who have yet to win a game in five varsity starts, journey to Troy, N. Y. to face RPI

See You At The

Carnival

DANCING TILL 1 A. M.

WITH A BEVY OF GORGEOUS GIRLS

ZERO MOSTEL

This Saturday Evening May 13

ally today one) Dean invited. many to attend sincerely can possibly do so. nance of minence no other at pre-discus-nt prob- newly e New-rged all ally be- of such deserve

CTIONS without children's Jewish dated 80 rk City. months. commo- nel Sec- eet, New 9-5040.

US Manpower Boss Says No Student Deferments

By Joel Pomerantz

In a special communication to *The Campus*, Lt. Colonel G. Tinsley Garnett, head of the National Selective Service's Manpower Division, has informed this newspaper that contrary to Prof. William Crane's recent prediction, Selective Service has no intention of rescinding its order forbidding deferments for student engineers by July.

The letter, sent in answer to a series of questions on deferments for engineering students put to General Hershey, Selective Service Director, by *The Campus*, said in part: "We have no information as to the basis of Professor Crane's prediction that the policy now in effect would be rescinded in July. The demands of the armed forces for men in the younger age groups are such that we fail to see how a change could be effected by July and at the same time provide sufficient manpower to meet military requirements."

"There is merit in Professor Crane's prediction, and if it were possible to do so, Selective Service would be only too glad to continue the deferment of engineering students. However, we do not believe this will be possible after July 1," Col. Garnett said.

Eddy Test

Professor Crane has announced that the second Navy Eddy Test for radio technicians, will be held on May 13 at 1 in 306 Main. All students, including those who are in 1-A, are eligible as long as they have not already been assigned to the Army. The program provides for a ten month training period, after which the trainee gets a rating as a petty officer in the regular Navy.

SAE Elects New Officers; Bloomfield President

At its meeting Thursday, May 5, the members of the Society of Automotive Engineers elected Monroe Bloomfield '45, president. Other officers elected were: Jerry Vergosen, vice-president; Ira Breslow, treasurer; Aaron Greenberg, secretary; and Jack Ruben, field editor.

Tech Baseball Reaches Finals

As the Sliderule league draws into the final stretch of a heated season, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will attempt to clinch the "T-square" pennant by squashing the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at five in Jasper Oval. Playing simultaneously in an adjacent field, the American Society of Civil Engineers will attempt to salvage one victory from a .000 season to date, as they face the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

The ringing bats of the ASME sluggers smothered a struggling ASCE nine, 16-8, last Thursday. Stating that the ME's had eleven men on the field at one time, Jack Kass protested the game to Ben Barlas, president of the League. Barlas is a CE.

Starting off with a terrific bang, the ME's drove across six runs in the first stanza before the burning Civvies could send in "Fireman" Kolchin to quench the blaze.

The American Institute of Chemical Engineers came from behind in the last inning to upset the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, 6-5. The CE's thereby tied the AIEE for second place.

Feldman, Tillies, Harvey New ASME Officers

Leon Feldman '45 was elected president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at its meeting last Thursday. Those elected to the other positions were: Seymour Tillies '45, vice-president; Dick Harvey '45, recording and corresponding secretary.

Stevens, CE Instructor Awaits Draft Call

Another member of the Civil Engineering faculty, James Stevens, is soon to be called into service, according to Prof. William Allan (Chairman, CE).

Professor Allan indicated that Mr. Stevens, who was appointed to the faculty in 1942, will probably be detailed to the Army Engineering Corps.

With so many members of the CE department in or about to enter the armed forces, Prof. John C. Rathbun (CE) indicated that the research project being carried on by the department on welded-riveted joints will be postponed to the end of the war. The joints, most of which were contributed by the Bethlehem Corporation, were to lead to new data on comparative strength of welded and riveted-welding joints.

'Vector' Runs Russian Story

Featuring a Russian translation, a greatly expanded *Vector* will come out Thursday, May 20, according to Egon Brenner, editor-in-chief.

The translation, prepared by Lyber Katz and Paul Galovato, both '44, describes a new system of linkages first published in St. Petersburg by L. V. Assur, instructor in metrostatics at the University of Leningrad.

Among the other articles is one by Bernard Budiansky and Charles Libove, both '44, on an original deflection of beam solution with experimental verification, and "Gas Turbines" by Henry Mankuta '45, on turbines as a prime meter in commercial transportation.

Features for the 28 page issue include the usual Looking Ahead, Alumni Notes, Who's Who in the Tech School, the Society Page, and Faculty Profiles. Faculty members to be profiled are Edwin P. Walsh (ME), Roger Gilmont (ChE), Frank J. Wells (EE), and Prof. Lathrop C. Pope (CE).

TECHNICALLY SPEAKING

By Mel Mandell

Early in this term, while mulling over the moot question of the engineer's role in America we decided to shed some of our our brand of light on it.

A two-bit crisis on the Tech page last week led to the resurrection of some of our notions in the form of a poll (to be conducted by the Tech page staff) of employers of engineering graduates. And now as the sun is setting on this semester we decided to encounter the problem with full force, instead of this guerilla warfare type of thinking.

On every hand we hear of one phase of the engineer's role. "The United States must adopt an economy of abundance," says Vice-President Wallace, and industry and labor echo, "Unparalleled employment, unparalleled national income, unparalleled progress."

Technology for War

Equally important the other phase is not carried to every ear. It is embodied in the knowledge that fascism and communism are peculiar to this age of technology, that engineers are turned towards making bigger and better wars, that we have witnessed the greatest depressions in all history.

In engineering education, the ideal of cultural courses as a balance to develop awareness of the social implications of technology gives way before the need for greater specialization, until the two types of studies appear to be opposed.

We maintain that they need not be opposed. Dr. William E. Wickenden, President of the Case School, in a speech before the Association of Land Grant Colleges early in the war, outlined a program for complete technical training coupled with a substantial cultural curriculum. The course would be of six years duration, four years of cultural and non-specialized studies followed by two years of intense specialization on a post-graduate level.

Such a program would allow the undergraduate enough time

to make the all-important choice of a specialized career.

The probability of the acceptance of Dr. Wickenden's proposal is very remote. Nearly all engineering schools have very similar programs, and they would all have to make the change. Yet now is the only time to plan for it.

Educators Support Speed-up

Educators, pointing to the Navy College Program and certain phases of the Army Specialized Training Program, are preaching the virtues of the accelerated program. Yet proof of the success of the accelerated curriculum is still lacking and no proof can be accepted until years of practice in a peacetime economy.

As a sharp axe cutting into the Holy Oak of liberal arts courses, the accelerated program cannot receive our support in peacetime. It has been developed at a time when speed is the essence of victory.

Yet as a challenge to the new role of escapism which was cut out for the colleges after the last war, the accelerated program can be met. Many critics have seen colleges as a refuge from insecurity for four years of hundreds of thousands of students.

Although not very applicable to this college, the truth of the assertion still hits you. If the colleges have become a refuge, as these critics maintain, it means that the desire to cash in on your hours today, a direct off-shoot of insecurity, would even bargain away the chances for security later.

Nothing was more evident in our conversations with Mr. Gibson on the employer poll than the fact that employers assume demand proficiency.

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