

# The Campus

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

Vol. 75—No. 6

NEW YORK, N. Y., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1944

BY U-CARD ONLY

## Students Want Cut Extension, Poll Discloses

An overwhelming majority of the student body is in favor of the bill before the Student Council calling for an extension of the unofficial cutting limit from one week to three, according to a poll concluded yesterday by the Psychology Society.

Of the 252 students polled, 202 or 80.8 percent were in favor of the proposed extension. "This may be considered accurate within the limits of five percent either way," according to Henry Gleitman '45, who conducted the poll, and may be taken as a reliable test of student opinion.

### Figures Broken Down

"It is interesting to note," said Gleitman, "that students questioned in the library favor the bill by 5-2 whereas those interviewed in the lunchroom voted yes in a ratio of 11-2. This would seem to indicate that the more studious individuals are less in favor of the proposal than the average student. The lunchroom poll is much more representative, however, since it includes a better cross section of the College."

Comparing the opinions of the individual classes it was found that 82 percent of the frosh, 71 percent of the sophs, 83 percent of the juniors, and 88 percent of the seniors voted in favor of the extension.

"Even allowing for a maximum error (18 percent), these figures would tend to show that the more mature seniors are as much in favor of the proposal as the rest of the school," Gleitman stated.

### Reasons Given

Of those voting negatively the general trend of reasoning was that the College's standards of discipline would be lowered, and too many students would take advantage of the extension. At the same time, however, almost all of those polled stated that they personally would not cut to the limit.

## Mercury Returns Soon; Staffmen Still Needed

Dr. Edward C. Mack (English) has tentatively agreed to accept a position as one of the faculty advisers to the new Mercury. According to the editors of the magazine, publication date has been set for late November or early December.

Any students who are interested in writing, cartooning, or acting as business aides for Mercury are urged to write to Mercury, c/o the Faculty Mailroom. They will be contacted immediately thereafter. A short staff meeting will be held today at 12:30 in 12 Main. Anyone can attend.

## SWB Beats Quota In Drive for NWF Collects Over \$200

In one hour of classroom collections, the Student War Board surpassed its \$200 goal for the National War Fund Friday, it was revealed yesterday by Kay Elsas '46, co-chairman of the Board.

At 11 o'clock, Alpha Phi Omega, assisted by volunteers, canvassed the classes with collection boxes, gathering \$220 from students and faculty.

The SWB will sponsor a blood donor drive under the supervision of Ruth Schatz, secretary to the College's Civilian Defense Director, on November 17. Those interested in donating should contact Miss Schatz in 16 Main.

On the same day a flower sale will be sponsored by Gibbs House, for the purpose of raising funds for books, periodicals, and records to be sent to former students in the armed services. Stands will be located in Lincoln Corridor, the Cafeteria, and Tech throughout the day. Miss Elsas urged that interested students volunteer their services by contacting members of Gibbs.

Stamps and bonds went on sale early this week in 100 Tech, under the auspices of the SWB.

## Placement of Graduates, Veterans Poses Problem In New York City

The most unusual placement problem in the entire country exists in this College, according to Millard H. Gibson, Assistant Director in Charge of Graduate Placement at the College.

Most of the College graduates were born and raised in New York City, and therefore have the natural tendency to seek employment here, while some of these men even have the fear of leaving New York for work in some other part of the country, Mr. Gibson said.

Mr. Gibson's attitude toward this problem is that "New York is the toughest place in the world to get a job" and that the College's men should go out of town.

Having just returned from conferences in Philadelphia, Mr. Gibson stated that there are 197

civil, 39 government, and 158 private agencies studying the peacetime employment situation from every possible angle.

At present, the graduate placement director is in intimate contact with all of these agencies for the benefit of former as well as future graduates of the College.

Mr. Gibson declared that the employment situation at the College is "fairly good." He asserted that there isn't a nationally known company in the United States that hasn't a College man in its employment.

Now, the graduate placement bureau is serving only those who are 1AL or 4F in the draft, but at the end of the war the bureau will have the job of getting jobs for graduates of the College when competition will be keen

## 'Muggers' Rob Six Students, Police Protection Promised; Rites Held for Dean Mosher

### Heart Attack Fatal To Ed School Dean

The College yesterday mourned the loss of Dr. Esek Ray Mosher, Dean of Education, who died early Monday morning at his home, 35 Hamilton Place. He was 62 years old.

Funeral services were held yesterday at the Walter B. Cooke Funeral Parlor, 117 West 72 St., while the College suspended classes from 10 to 2.

Approximately 400 mourners—relatives, friends, faculty members, leaders in the world of education, and office personnel—paid final tribute to the man whom President Harry N. Wright, in an address to the assemblage, called "friendly and loved by all."

After a Masonic procession and ceremony, Dean Mosher's body was sent to the Ferncliff Crematory.

### Here Since '32

Dr. Mosher came to the College in 1932 and was appointed Dean of Education in September, 1940. In a report presented to President Wright only last Saturday, he advocated the institution of the doctorate of education degree here and in-service instruction for teachers desiring training with the "intellectual stimulation of college life." The Dean advocated a laboratory school for the purpose of conducting experiments in education.

Dean Mosher was instrumental in establishing co-education in the School of Education. He also called for the admission of men to Hunter College. "Young people normally prefer co-educational institutions," he said last March.

**Sought Teacher Deferments**  
He fought vigorously for deferment of teachers and for better payment of substitute teachers in public schools.

Born in Dexter, Michigan, Dr. Mosher received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University

(Continued on page two)

## Freshmen Elect Sperandeo Prexy

In student elections last week, Frank Sperandeo was elected president of the lower freshman class and Herbert Cooper was made president of upper freshman class, it was announced yesterday.

The Lower Freshmen assemblies also chose as officers: Betty Tarr, vice president; Herman Moscowitz, secretary; Aaron Lamport, treasurer; and Stephen Tsardakas, Allan Cashman, and Leroy Porter, Council representatives. President Roosevelt, Umbriago, and Henry A. Wallace also received a smattering of votes on the closed ballots.

### COLLEGE MOURNS



Dean Mosher

## Hygiene 15, 16 Aims Defined

Prof. Frank S. Lloyd (Chairman, Hygiene) declared yesterday that although Hygiene 15 and 16 were originally army conditioners, "the protest of the students themselves brought about the introduction of athletics into the courses."

"All things being equal—time, space, and facilities," Dr. Lloyd said, "an athletic course is just as good preparation for the army as a course in calisthenics."

### Lloyd Cites Navy

To illustrate the widespread and ever-increasing use of athletics in the armed services, Dr. Lloyd cited the program of the Navy Pre-Flight Schools. "Their physical condition is second only to the paratroopers," he said, "and their conditioning program consists almost entirely of athletics."

Referring to the College Bulletin's description of Hygiene 15 and 16 as "misleading," Prof. Raymond Purcell (Hygiene), thanked The Campus for the "constructive criticism" rendered in a recent editorial.

The Campus editorially stated the courses should either be made preparedness courses or be dropped from the curriculum.

"The wording in the Bulletin is wrong," Professor Purcell said, "when it describes the courses as preparation for the armed forces. Their real purpose is to maintain the good physical condition attained in Hygiene 1 to 4. The terminology in the book will be changed."

### Students Back Course

Opinion among those registered in Hygiene 15 and 16 corroborated Dr. Lloyd's contention that the students are satisfied "as opposed to the original program."

"I welcome the opportunity to engage in competitive sports at least twice a week," said Robert Klein '46. "My program in school won't allow for anything more than that."

## Students Warned To Avoid Terrace

An outbreak of holdups of the College's students by juveniles in St. Nicholas Terrace was revealed yesterday by Dean John L. Bergstresser.

With six "muggings"—three within eighteen hours last Saturday—reported, Dr. Bergstresser declared that he may soon officially warn students against walking through the Terrace on their way home. He said also that two plainclothesmen from the 32 Police Precinct will be stationed there.

### Two Boys Arrested

Saturday's three attacks culminated in the arrest of two boys, Clarence Williams, 15, and Robert Holder, 14, who were apprehended after forcibly taking eleven dollars from Charles Jaszovsky '48. The police had been summoned by Gerald Klot, manager of the College Store, to investigate an unsuccessful mugging attempt on another student near the Chem Building.

Failing to find the three assailants identified by Klot, the police began to cruise through the neighborhood and heard Jaszovsky calling from the Park. Rushing down, they saw three boys running off and succeeded in capturing two. The third, apparently the leader of the gang, escaped.

Both were brought before the Children's Court on Monday. Although final disposition has not been made, they will probably be released on probation.

### Beaten For Money

Jaszovsky testified that the three youths had approached him by asking for a nickel. When he refused, they shoved him against the park fence and began beating him until he gave up all his money.

An earlier attack on a student occurred Friday evening at 5:30, when Silvano Brancella '48 was accosted by a group of young men on the Terrace. He succeeded in outrunning them and gaining the safety of the College Store. Although a police car was immediately summoned, Brancella's inability to furnish an adequate description of his attackers made apprehension impossible.

Information on three other cases is being withheld pending police investigation.

## Students, Team to Stage Football Rally at Stadium

Chief Miller and the Beaver Eleven will highlight a "Beat Connecticut, Beat Brooklyn Football Rally" today at 1:20 in the Stadium, two days before the approaching Huskies game.



# 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: 18A 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. 75—No. 6

Thursday, November 2, 1944

### Managing Board:

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Issue Editor: Carl A. Samuelson.

Asst. Issue Editor: Harry Greenberg.

Issue Staff: Bauman, Cashman, Dechter, Genn, Grala, Halperen., Hurowitz.



## Dean Mosher

The flag flew at half mast yesterday.

The College mourned the death of a man who had high ideals and wasn't afraid to express them. Dean Esek Ray Mosher was a fighter.

He did not want to continue the stifling atmosphere created by a lack of co-education, and he set out to correct it at the College. He brought co-education here. He started a controversy in demanding its institution at Hunter College. Dean Mosher was never deterred by tradition.

Professor Mosher was the sort of teacher that is remembered by his students long after they leave the school. He never refused an invitation to a student affair. On Saturday he was out at Ohio Field with the rest of us rooting for the Beavers.

Dr. Mosher was a leader. He fought vigorously for the better payment of substitute teachers. Foreseeing the shortage of teachers that is now plaguing much of the country, he insisted on deferments for instructors.

His annual reports were documents of our time, of an educational system that is constantly in flux.

When it came to a choice of who was to head the College's post war planning committee it almost naturally fell on Dr. Mosher. He was not in the least fazed by the greatness of the task before him. Dr. Mosher was an idealist. He faced the world without fear.

And it is to his credit that he left an office thoroughly organized. His successor will find it so but he will have to be a great man, a good man, to fill the place that Dr. Mosher held in the hearts of all who knew him.

## Public Opinion

The result of the poll taken by the Psychology Society are conclusive and irrefutable. Not only are the students on the whole in favor of extension of the cutting limit—a fact which was generally conceded before the poll was conducted—but individual, and previously doubtful groups also favor the change. Techmen, seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen, all want the extension granted.

The bill that is before the Student Council, and the results of the poll indicate a definite trend in the student's attitude toward himself. Students are beginning to find it obnoxious to be hamstrung by high-schoolish regulations. They want the opportunity to think and act on their own behalf.

As a representative body, having faith in the judgment of the college student, and working on the assumption that the average student is a mature individual, SC is honor-bound to pass the bill calling for an extension of the cutting limit.

## Lavenderites Attack Violets In Pre-Game Invasion of NYU

By Carl A. Samuelson

Last Saturday will go down in the College's history as the date of our most disgraceful defeat on the football field, but the muse will also record that the night before, in the midst of a big NYU rally, the Lavender had its moment of glory and reigned supreme on the "grim, gray palisades."

### Invasion Develops

In the chill darkness of that autumn evening, the rafters of NYU's recreation hall, bedecked with Violet banners, vibrated as the verses of Lavender echoed from its walls. The Cherokees had taken over, and for the one night at least, they were doing their name justice.

The invasion idea developed simultaneously in the corridors and locker rooms at both centers of the school. Although lacking the months of planning and coordination usually associated with such major efforts, the groups were united in a common aim and worked toward a common end: the enemy must be defeated, if not physically on the field, at least morally off it.

On N-night, as H-hour approached, the units gathered in the appointed pool parlors, bars,

and paint shops. On S-second of M-minute they struck.

### Envelopment

Each fraternity, club, and, shall we say, gang, chose for itself a particular task. A group of some 80 nattily attired romeos landed in the dance hall and promptly formed an enveloping movement which surrounded and carried off the Violet maidens.

At the same time a commando group made a surprise attack on the stairs and cement paths leading to the football field. Brandishing paint brushes and chalk, they inscribed the letters "CCNY" and "BEAT NYU" in prominent places for all to see.

### Main Attack

The main attack was yet to come. Under the Heightsmen's very noses a downtown fraternity (military security prohibits the mentioning of names), scaled the palisade around Ohio field and painted the Violets' goal posts a glowing lavender and black.

Yes, we know. The goal posts were repainted the following morning, and the Beavers lost the game anyway. But a team that has fans like ours can never really lose, try as it may. We've got the spirit.

## NATurally SPEAKING

By Nat Kingsley

There are many pleasant ways to spend a Thursday afternoon, but one of them is definitely not with a downtown co-ed hanging on your arm at House Plan.

While watching a Dramsoc quintet entertain at Hoopla, this creature kept spouting about a "leetle drama" that had occurred on the campus. Her sorority sisters were initiating a pledgee when flying from the general direction of Hygiene came not a whistle, not a compliment, not a suggestion, not even an old, worn athletic supporter. Bouncing off the pledgee's light-purple eye was one full cent.

In a highly indignant voice, the babe continued, "The fellow didn't have the decency to apologize." Or pick up the penny. There must be a moral to this story, but I can't think of one now so let it go. Besides who likes morals?

### Dramsoc Comes to Mind

For some strange reason, Dramsoc comes to mind at this point. The brewing trouble that this column has mentioned for the past few weeks has finally come to a head. Rusty Rosenstock, Joe Adelson, Ziggy Hurwitz, Marty Perlman, and Charlie Katz all resigned yesterday as a result of differences with the faculty adviser. As Charlie Katz said, "NOT to do plays I don't need a faculty adviser."

If the columnist (ah, flattery!) on the next page will pardon me, I'd like to detour from the Chosen Path to add a few comments about the NYU game. They beat us.

One thing was puzzling. Who was supposed to tear down the goalposts? According to our rival publication, The New York Times, the Violets were to do the honors. If that is the case then a couple of City boys, including yours truly and Bernie Liebman, soph class president, committed some faux pas. (That phrase is

French meaning Oy gevalt!)

As a mob of blood-thirsty NYU men went to protect their north goal post, we using our native intelligence, zoomed for the south goal post and let our destructive natures take their course. After bringing down the posts we started to take off the crossbars. The minutes passed while we worked feverishly and finally, reverberating across the field, rose the triumphant cry "We unscrewed them."

Then there was the City man who was watching NYU get penalized yelled out "God is on our side." He must have been an atheist.

## Sophs to Hold Dance, Game on November 18

A basketball game between the '47 and '48 classes will highlight the evening at the Sophomore-Freshman Dance sponsored by the Class of '47. The dance is slated for Saturday, Nov. 18, in the Main Gym. "Plenty of girls will be available," Bernard Liebman, president of the class said. "The girls from the Commerce Center will be up here in force. Refreshments will be cold and the music will be hot." Tickets are being sold for 35 cents by all members of the '47 Class Council.

The Sophs are planning to purchase "distinctive insignia" to distinguish the "Century Class" from the rest of the student body. The emblems are still in the designing stage.

## Heart Attack Fatal To Ed School Dean

(Continued from Page one)

of Minnesota in 1903, his Master of Arts degree from Western Reserve in 1907, and his Master's and Doctorate in Education from Harvard.

Before he came to the College, Dr. Mosher held the position of education professor at the University of Michigan from 1923 to 1932, and director of training there from 1926 to 1932. Previously he had been professor of Educational Psychology at Massachusetts State Teachers' College, supervisor of instruction of the evening school system at Cleveland, Ohio, and professor of mathematics at North Dakota Industrial School and School of Manual Training.

Dr. Mosher is survived by his wife, Mrs. Eleanor Marie Mosher, and two sons, Paul Ray Mosher, an engineer at the Hercules Powder Co. in Wilmington, Del., and First Lieutenant Thomas Edward Mosher, of the Medical Corps at Fort Riley, Kansas.

## NIBS

Today

The Radio Workshop meeting will be held in 221 Main at 12 noon. Students interested in acting, writing or producing of radio plays are invited to script rehearsal at the meeting.

The Debating Society meets in 215 Main at 12:30.

'47

'48

## DANCE

SATURDAY, NOV. 28

For 35 Cents You Get:

ENTERTAINMENT

REFRESHMENTS

A BAND

Hunter, NYU,

D'wt'n, City and BC

100

Count 'em

GIRLS

# Sport Slants

By TONY SHUB

It may be the altitude, it may be the grass, it may be those lonely carillon bells in back of the stands, but whenever we go to Ohio Field, there is a first class disaster. Our last visit was in the closing days of the baseball season, when, after Herm Neuberger was injured in the second inning with a 1-0 lead, NYU diamond coach Bill McCarthy's boys drubbed Moe Spahn's hapless Beavers (who threw eight errors in just for good measure) to the tune of 15-2.

Nevertheless, we still had the courage to return to the Violet athletic plant, since we figured our Scoreless Wonders might win a football game, or at least come close. No such thing was forthcoming last Saturday. With NYU losing over 100 yards on penalties, the St. Nicks still could not push over one touchdown, as the Violets of Jack Weinheimer (who was probably signed to a 2½ year contract Sunday morning) romped through for seven of them.

NYU had a decidedly punk team, which probably won't even come within three touchdowns of beating Brooklyn, yet they beat the quondam Cherokees, who managed to play great ball in the first and third quarters, nevertheless. How it happened was simple. Although there is technically no such thing as an error in football, there were plenty of them at Ohio Field. The first City threat having brought the Millermen down around the midfield stripe, with third down and two yards to go for a first down, the team elected to kick. We don't know whose decision this was, but, whoever it was, ought to go to NYU—the medical school at Bellevue.

On the Beaver's next scoring threat, Frank Moran fumbled on the 24 yard line after the Lavender had run the ball all the way back from their own 10 where they got it after stopping the Violet from making a first period score there. But still "Gooch" Granowetter, Stan Mishkin, Harry Weber and the rest of the St. Nick line managed to hold. About five minutes after the beginning of the second quarter, the break came, as Alfonse Petrocine, kicking from his own 15, got off a five yard punt that blooped weakly toward the back end of the City bench, giving the ball to NYU, first and ten on the Beaver 22. From then on, it was just a matter of minutes before the Violets scored.

The game still was not lost, but our so-called "pass defense" took care of that little detail. One would think that after the aerial drubbing the boys took from Brooklyn's Shelly Steinberg on Oct. 7, three weeks later they might have learnt. Almost all of the Beaver backs just stood there, watched the pigskin go sailing over their heads, and then vainly scampered after the receivers, who were already on their way to pay dirt. And so Tom Capozzoli, a 5-and-10 cent store version of Ralph Schmones, was made to look like Sid Luckman.

Nevertheless, Beaver rooters did get some kick out of the fracas. Ed Shecter, heretofore hidden in the obscurity of the bench, passed his way to three successive Lavender first downs in the third quarter, and proved an improvement over the veteran Al Ziegler, who just didn't click Saturday. And of course, Mishkin and Granowetter, the boys who collaborated on Ed Cronin in Boston, played their usual terrific game on the line. But we guess the team, which was supposed to have been drilling on old Carlisle plays, never heard of the forward pass, which was invented by Knute Rockne and Gus Dorais a little later.

**Short Slants:** Joe Taffet's pre-season bet that the gridmen wouldn't score this season seems a sure winner. . . . The best football player at Ohio Field Saturday was the referee. Believe it or not—he was Albie Booth, who starred for Yale in the early thirties. . . . Our downtown friends, The Ticker, who had Jack Laub going into the Army last week, will certainly be surprised when they learn of Jake's eligibility. . . . Watch for good times for Bill Kozar and Norm Zareko up at Army this Saturday on a 4¼ mile course. . . . Pvt. Rube Feldman, of last year's hoop squad, visited here last week. Likewise Apprentice Seaman Murray Bilmes, former manager of the baseball team.

## Harriers to Meet Army, BC, Run in Met Intercollegiates

Three meets in eight days will be the fare of Joe Mendelis' cross-country squad, beginning this Saturday with the Army meet at West Point. On Election Day, the hill-and-dalers will enter the Met Intercollegiates at Van Cortlandt Park and, following this, will face Brooklyn on Nov. 11.

Prospects for the first two of these three meets are not particularly good, but the Armistice Day BC meet seems like mince-pie, since the Mendelis-men have already beaten the Kingsmen in a triangular meet.

Army's Cadets have already tried. Pointing out that the Soldiers are undefeated this season, he observed that "Army has possibly the best cross country squad in the country."

"I'm looking forward to watching both Bill Kozar and Norm Zareko turn in good times," he said, "and Hal Feigelson is improving steadily, and might possibly turn in his best race of the season."

This is the first time the harriers have taken on the Kaydets. The meet will be on a 4¼ mile course.

In the Met Intercollegiates, Kozar, Zareko & Co. will come across such performers as NYU's Armand Osterberg, the Middies' John O'Hare, and other runners from Columbia, Middies, NYU, and Brooklyn. So far, the hill-and-dalers have lost to RPI and NYU, and have beaten Brooklyn and the Middies in a three-way contest.

# Eleven to Tackle Connecticut

## Seek First Score Against Nutmegs, Meet BC Tuesday

By Irwin Safchik

As if they haven't had enough trouble after four scoreless defeats, the latest coming last Saturday to NYU, 45-0, Chief Leon two tough struggles within a space of four days this week.

On Saturday, the Millermen will play on their home rockpile, Lewisohn Stadium, for the second and last time this season. The opposition will be provided by the strong and speedy team of Connecticut University, which has a record of five wins and only one defeat, and which beat the Convent Avenooers less than two weeks ago at Storrs, Conn., 21-0.

Then, on Election Day, the squad moves across the river to give the citizens of Brooklyn a chance to see the scoreless, tieless, and winless wonders. The Kingsmen of Brooklyn College will be weaker than they were when they swamped the Beavers 37-0 on Oct. 7 at the Stadium, since Shelly Steinberg, leader of the attack at that time, has since been put out of commission by the determined Connecticut Huskies.

Between the Kingsmen and the Huskies there is little doubt as to which will be the tougher to crack for a score. Connecticut has already beaten Brooklyn twice, 10-0 and 15-0. The latter contest, played last Saturday at Storrs, was featured by the kicking of substitute back Pete Barry, who accounted for three field goals. Most of the running plays by the Huskies are taken care of by Russ Hunter.

The Kingsmen's "T" is still ably managed despite Steinberg's loss. Sherman Smith has been switched over to fullback and Bernie Schneider is now playing right halfback. But Brooklyn's machinery has slowed down in the last few weeks, resulting in two losses to Connecticut and a tie with the U.S.S. Lorraine team in an exhibition game.

The score does not adequately tell the story of the NYU contest. The Millermen, in fact, showed unusual strength in the first period and were prevented from scoring and keeping the Violets from doing the same only because of a few bad breaks, among them a fumble by Frank Moran after a 15-yard run and a poor kick by Al Petrocine when the eleven was deep in its own territory. And once NYU and Tom Capozzoli got started, it was impossible to stop them.

## The Probable Lineup:

No.	City College	Pos.	Connecticut U.	No.
28	Marv Rosenberg	LE	Frank DeZenzo	85
1	Art Jazwinski	LT	Bob Ring	73
3	Dick Goldenberg	LG	Paul Rosa	63
5	Stan Mishkin	C	Bill Anderson	52
44	Harry Weber	RG	Andy Arcelaschi	66
13	Stan Granowetter	RT	Harold Wilson	76
9	Aldo Fabro	RE	Joe Heavey	88
8	Frank Moran	QB	Leo Pinsky	24
25	Alfonse Petrocine	LH	Russ Hunter	40
15	Ed Shecter	RH	Phil Lacourciere	17
10	Herb Wolfson	FB	Dick Turchen	41

City College Reserves: Barry (2), Kahn (4), Rader (11), Thau (12), Goldstein (14), Resnick (16), Silverstein (17), Pollock (18), Simpson (19), Mitzer (22), Ziegler (60), Fremed (77).

Connecticut Reserves: Klyokawa (10), Bolger (12), Dargon (22), Cohen (25), Kroog (32), Nakaoka (33), Wetmore (43), Klegerman (44), Gerall (55), Zimmerman (64), Herman (65), Evans (75), Kone (77), Gustafson (80), Dowd (83), MacBeth (87).

Game Starts at 2:30 P.M.

## Quintet Bests Coast Guard In Hard-Fought Scrimmage

Strong first-line strength but weakness in reserve scoring punch on the Beaver basketball squad were indicated this week as Nat Holman's first-stringers coasted to a 31-26 victory over the District Coast Guard Monday. The second string, however, took a sound drubbing from the sailors.

Paced by Sy Friedman and Lenny Hassman, the St. Nicks had little trouble in beating the Coast Guard, whose more outstanding members include Andy "Fuzzy" Levane of St. John's, Temple's Bob Dorn, Tony Krieger and Frido Frey. Although the boys from Ellis Island and outlying posts only began practice Saturday, it may be noted that this was a stronger Coast Guard team than the one that defeated Sid Trubowitz and Co. last fall in a regular game.

The sailors, however, ran all over the second string, leading them by from 10 to 15 points throughout the game.

Laub Eligible

Further good news on the hoop front was received when Jack Laub, one of last year's brighter lights, was declared eligible last night. Jack, who was

all set to enter the Army, suddenly got a release from his local draft board and entered the Maritime Service instead. While at Sheepshead Bay, the veteran forward will take 12 credits at the College, making him eligible.

In the meantime, the five which started against the Jay-vee and the Coast Guard consisted of Captain Bill Levine, Paul Schmones, Danny Markoff, Hassman and Friedman. Diminutive Sy led the scoring with 13 points, while Hassman, who was forced out with a nose bleed towards the end, scored 12. Levane led the Tars with 16, according to an unofficial count.

Further drills are scheduled throughout the week, primarily on defense, since the Hol-men seem to have shown sufficient offensive punch.

## FOOTBALL

# C.C.N.Y. vs CONNECTICUT

At Lewisohn Stadium

SATURDAY, NOV. 4

2:00 p. m.

TICKETS ON SALE TILL 3 P. M. FRIDAY

In 106 Hygiene

General Admission

2 AA Tickets

Tickets \$1.00

Per Book \$.50 ea.

## Jayvee Hoopsters Switch Schedule

A revision in the previously announced Jayvee schedule was made yesterday, as the Dec. 9 Fort Slocum and the Dec. 23 Cathedral College games have been dropped. In their place games with the Evening Session and Hofstra have been carded.

According to present indications, Moe Spahn's starting lineup includes Larry Harris, last year's veteran, Julie Slavin, Abe Friedman or George Oisen, Willie Bernstein, and Bernie Douerman.

The first tussle is set with the NYU School of Commerce on Saturday, Nov. 25. This contest, together with all subsequent games are first halves of double-headers in which the Beaver Varsity will participate in the second game.



# 'Vector' Appears This Month, Will Include Eight Features

The first issue of Vector will be ready for distribution in the latter part of November, according to Robert I. Bernstein '45, editor-in-chief.

The magazine will include four technical articles, eight features on outstanding engineering students, four stories about popular members of the Tech School faculty, and a page of cartoons and jokes.

As in the past, copies of Vector will be sent to engineering firms throughout the country. "This is one of the best methods of securing favorable publicity for the Tech School," Bernstein said, "for through Vector important men in technological fields come to realize the potentialities of techmen at the College."

The technical articles which will represent each branch of the engineering school are "The Electron Microscope" by Manfred H. Rees '47 and Wolfgang J. Choyke '47, "Penicillin" by Marvin Ziering '46 and Gilbert Rosenblatt '46, "Models" by Louis Reingold '45 and Leo Rudin '45, and "Aesthetics and the Machine" by Richard Harvey '45, president of the senior class.

### Faculty Profiles

"Faculty Profiles" will discuss the backgrounds of Prof. George C. Autenrieth (Chairman, Drafting), Henry Griset (CE), Prof. G. Edwin White (Chairman, ChE), and Dr. John R. White (CE).

Featured in "Who's Who in the Tech School" will be Abbott J. Frank '45, president of ASCE and TIC; Monroe L. Bloomfield '45, IRE president; Seymour Tilles '45, ASME president; Martin S. Wohl '45, president of AICHE; Richard Kaplan '45, TBP president; Solomon Feldman '45, AIEE president; and Philip Hillman '45, president of EGP and ENG. There will also be an "Alumnotes" column.

### Inter-Fraternity Council

Sam Selter '46 of Sigma Alpha Mu was re-elected president of the Social Inter-fraternity Council last Thursday at the Council's first plenary session of the semester. Meeting at Delta Kappa Epsilon's frat house, the group also re-elected Irwin Hundert '46 of Phi Delta Pi vice-president.

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor of The Campus:

The Tech School has always been attacked for lack of school spirit. This term is no exception.

Techmen, have not, either collectively or individually, sought acclamation—nor have they expected it. They have had their jobs to do, and have done them, not as Techmen but as students of their College. This term is no exception.

Let us look at the record. Student Council and Campus are accepted as the two vital institutions of the College. Ascher Katz, president of the Student Council, and Irwin Hundert, Editor-in-Chief of The Campus are both engineers. Surely, these two men cannot be accused of devoting so much of their time and interest to the College simply to "represent the interests of the Tech School."

Dean Bergstresser, upon reviewing the results of the Senior Class election, spoke of the "deplorable lack of spirit in the class." This comment was evoked by the fact that only one candidate had submitted a petition for each of the class offices. Since these men were all engineering students, the Tech School was immediately attacked for attempting to take over the Senior Class. It is, however, evident that if these men had not volunteered, the Senior Class would have no officers.

Just what is the TIC? To quote its proposed constitution, the purposes of the TIC "shall be to correlate the activities of its members, to encourage extra-curricular activities, to represent its members in matters of mutual interest to them, and to do everything in its power for the betterment of the College."

The record is clear. The Tech student, rather than showing a lack of school spirit, is doing and will continue to do more than his share for his College.

Yours truly,

Gil Rosenblatt & Abbott Frank.

## Study of BC Plan By College Group Set for Early Date

The date for study of the Brooklyn College compulsory activities fee program by a College delegation has been set for Nov. 15.

The committee that will carry on the investigation will be composed of four members of the faculty and eight students. Faculty members will be Dr. John L. Bergstresser, Dean of Students, Ruth C. Wright, Dean of Women at Commerce, Lewis Jackson, Central Treasurer, and John B. Goodwin, the Business Manager. The students will come from the Student Councils of the Commerce and Main centers, and the day session papers.

As guests of Brooklyn College, the group will attend a luncheon, followed by a tour of the school's facilities. A conference will be held, at which the College delegation will be able to discuss the activities plan.

## CE Nine Tops League Teams

The Inter-Tech Society baseball competition has revealed the unchallenged superiority of the ASCE aggregation in the four Slide Rule League games played to date.

Paced by Coleman Raphael, their star pitcher, and Pat Bruno of the Varsity nine, the Civvies have already hung up victories over the ASME to the tune of 8-3, and the hapless Electrical Engineers, 6-2. The Mechanics, led by Dan Cassino and Al Han-nick are holding down second place in the League with two victories over the cellar-dwelling EE's, who in three starts have yet to break into the win column. TIC yesterday delivered an ultimatum to the Chemmies to form a team or be dropped from competition.

### THE STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
ASCE	2	0
ASME	2	1
AICHE	0	0
AIEE	0	3

## BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

## Chips & Filings

The American Institute of Chemical Engineers held its semi-annual smoker and induction of new members last Friday night. The 47 new members added to the original 25 makes the College chapter the largest in the country, according to Prof. G. Edwin White (ChE), faculty adviser. Martin S. Wohl '45, Chemmie president, was the master of ceremonies.

Dr. Donald F. Othmer, chairman of the Chemical Engineering Department of Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, will address a joint meeting of AICHE and Baskerville at 12:15 today in 204 Chem. His subject will be "Correlating Vapor Pressures and Related Properties of Liquids and Gas."

### CIVVIES HOLD PARTIES

The American Society of Civil Engineering will hold a party in the Webb Room tomorrow at 8 p.m. Girls have been invited from the Commerce Center. All CE's may attend.

Leo Rudin and Lou Rheingold are eligible for the Society award offered for an original paper on some phase of Civil Engineering. Their paper "Model Analysis" is being accepted by Vector.

### ASME SCHEDULES TOUR

Plans for the American Society of Mechanical Engineers' tour of the Tech Building have been completed. It will take place next Thursday, Nov. 9 at 12:30. All frosh and sophs who intend to go are requested to sign up now on the ME bulletin board.

### TO BUILD RADIOS

Prof. Harold Wolf (EE) has announced a program whereby all interested students with the necessary basic knowledge (EEL137) may build a five tube radio under faculty supervision. All interested students may apply to Professor Wolf, who may be found Tuesday afternoons in the electronics laboratory, 033 Harris.

Hot Coffee, Cake and a Delicious Sandwich Taste Swell at **STANLEY'S LUNCH** 396 WEST 145th ST. (near 8th Ave. Subway)

Today's meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will consist of the distribution of literature and the discussion of future plans.

### ASH ADDRESSES SAE

Mr. John Ash of Sperry Gyroscope Co. spoke last Thursday to the Society of Automotive Engineers on the "Application of the Gyroscope to Aircraft Instruments." Illustrative models and movies were shown. A business meeting was held on November 1.

### AME ENDS PLEDGING

Alpha Mu Epsilon culminated its pledge period in an initiation and induction dinner at House Plan last Sunday. Those accepted for membership were David Miller, Norman Friedman, Burt Jacobson, Alfred Hennick, Herb Kornbloom, Sol Aranowitz and John Ekizian.

### PTS SMOKES

Pi Tau Sigma is proceeding with arrangements for another large ME smoker in conjunction with ASME and SAE. The affair will probably be held Wednesday, November 22.

### SKT HOLDS DINNER

The semi-annual pledge initiation and dinner of Sigma Kappa Tau was held last Sunday, Oct. 29, at the Hotel McAlpin. Copies of Eskateer, the fraternity's newspaper, were distributed. Twenty graduate brothers were among those present.

### MORE INDUCTIONS

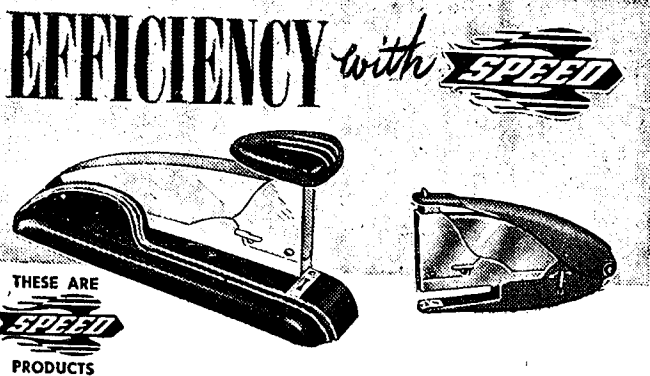
Sigma Phi Omega has just concluded its pledge period and will hold elections this week. The fraternity plans to have its initiation and induction dinner within the next two weeks.

### EGP INTERVIEWS

The honorary Electrical Engineering fraternity, Eta Gamma Pi has posted a list of those eligible for membership. Interviews with these men are being held this week.

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