

The Campus

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

Vol. 75—No. 7

NEW YORK, N. Y., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1944

BY U-CARD ONLY

HP Celebrates 10th Birthday Ball on Dec. 16

House Plan's tenth anniversary ball will be held on Saturday, Dec. 16, it was decided in a meeting of HP's executive council yesterday.

The affair, to be held in the Main Gym, will be supervised by a committee consisting of representatives of HP and Student Council. Featured at the dance, which Herbert Bergman '46, HP president, expects will draw about a thousand people, will be a band, entertainment by leading figures at the College, celebrities, and a midnight supper, probably served in the cafeteria.

Although prices have not been set as yet, Bergman said, a tentative plan for price reductions has been made. There will be a discount for U card holders, the same reduction for HP members, and a greater discount for students holding both U card and HP membership cards.

The dance will commemorate HP's ten years of social leadership at the College. HP was organized by a small group of students who congregated in Townsend Harris Hall, the organization has grown until it consists of two buildings at the Main Center of the College, and the House Plans at the Commerce Center, Brooklyn College, NYU, and Hunter. As the news of the dance was released, a letter was received by Bergman saying that Queens College is now organizing a House Plan. "This is great news," Bergman said, "coming on the heels of our tenth anniversary celebration. We're proud to have been the core of such a thriving, expanding organization."

"There is other evidence of HP's continuous growth and activity," Bergman stated. He revealed plans for the reorganization of the Intercollegiate House Plan Committee. Leadership conferences will soon be held at the Main and Commerce Centers, and Hunter. Student leaders of all extra-curricular activities will be invited. Plans are also being readied for the publication of a central House Plan newspaper.

Girls from Brooklyn College HP will take over HP tomorrow, Bergman said. They will conduct the regular dancing classes and hold a tea.

IFC Membership Opened To All Tech Social Frats

All Tech social fraternities have been invited to join the Social Interfraternity Council, and two representatives from each fraternity will meet in 11 Main today to discuss the proposed move.

The semi-annual inter-frat dance has been arranged for Saturday, Jan. 29, the first Saturday after exams. There will be a band, refreshments, and entertainment furnished by Dramsoc. All frats will be allotted a specified number of tickets and therefore few outside people are expected to be invited.

Council Committee to Study College 'Liberalization' Plan

Student-Faculty Group To Study BC Fee Wed.

A systematic study of Brooklyn College's activities fee will be conducted Wednesday by Dean Bergstresser and 11 students and faculty members.

Brooklyn College set up the fee as a regular entrance requirement to insure the maintenance of extra-curricular activities. It has been generally assumed that the BC fee is in the nature of an experiment to be taken up by the other city colleges if successful.

The fee's institution prior to this time has been prevented by a law that forbade the use of fees for student activities. The law was circumvented, however, by a Board of Higher Education rule that allows college departments to submit requests for money.

'Gripe' Committee Ready to Function; Memorial Rally Set

To provide students with opportunities to voice grievances about the College, the Student Council's Committee on Intra-College Relations began to function last week.

Realizing that individual opinions carry little weight, SC established the CICR, which will make a careful analysis of written complaints submitted by students. The committee's recommendations will then be presented to SC for whatever action is deemed necessary.

Any Complaint Eligible
Meyer Mann '45, chairman of the CICR, declared that "there are absolutely no restrictions on the type of complaint. You can tell everything with the assurance that it will be held in the strictest confidence. In conclusion, you must bear in mind that the success of this undertaking depends wholly on the attitude and response of the students. Get behind your Student Council, both for your own good and for the good of your fellow students."

Earlier in the term, Ascher Katz '46, president of Student Council, promised the installation of the "gripe committee." He said that such an organization would tend to unify the school.

International Students Day will be held on November 17, according to Max Halperen, chairman of the SC Committee formed to supervise the proceedings on that date. The day is observed in memory of 156 students of Prague University who were murdered by the Nazis in 1938. These students were executed without a trial.

'Lights, Camera, Pssht . . . ' As Richter Films by Night

There were kleig lights, directors, actors, extras, kibitzers and a camera in the Campus office last night. Professor Hans Richter, noted director and head of the Film Institute, brought his crew of frustrated women, interested men, and a crowd of onlookers to the sanctum sanctorum of 15A Main—movies they were making in the Evening Session!

"Pssht! Quiet please!" hissed Herr Doktor Richter. "Ve haf everyting planned. Lights, lights, build up the lights." A cry of "I'm going blind" brought only another peremptory "Pssht!" The little men and littler women were scurrying everywhere, bearing spotlights, cameras, notebooks, pads, old eyebrow pencils, Dewey buttons, and other miscellaneous paraphernalia.

Herr Richter, needing two actors to play the part of hard, unsympathetic newspapermen, Irv Genn and Tony Shub of this paper were seized and given "roles", meaning they can't bathe, shave, or change clothes till the picture is finished. According to the genial Doktor, who was big-time in Germany until he left one step ahead of the Gestapo, "Thank heffens they will only appear for one second."

At this point, the hero, freshman reporter "Mack" (a friend of Herr Richter's played by Phil Bergovoy) walked forward stiffly. This was the grand entrance, and exactly twenty seconds of playing time were filmed during the whole four hours of shooting. However, the Professor hopes to speed up the shooting schedule to twenty-two seconds per four hours, the extra two

seconds being devoted to a commercial for the relief of Joe Tafet.

The plot of the two stars and a matzoh ball production concerns a frustrated freshman who enters the College and is introduced to the cold, hard characters of Campus and other dens of iniquity. Although it's tough at first, he soon ends up singing "Hiho Kafoozulum" with the boys in the Eagle Bar. Future sequences will touch on House Plan and "Physical Training". How they will express the full force of Chief Miller's personality in silent pictures is as yet undetermined.

Among the interested observers was Rusty Rosenstock, the only pro within five miles of the "set", who remained heroically aloof. The second act of the restoration comedy will go on tonight. All lovers of "film techniques" and the spotlight, are invited to attend.

Begin Work on New Lounge

Work has begun on the construction of a new student lounge to be situated opposite the lunchroom.

After a long delay due to wartime restrictions, the Committee on the Student Lounge, of which Dean Bergstresser is chairman, has finally been able to secure necessary contracts and priorities permitting the work on the floor to get under way.

The flooring will be of a rose and light blue tile-like material. The lounge will be furnished with brand new lounge chairs and couches, lounge tables, floor and table lamps, and other accessories. It will also contain a small but well furnished kitchen.

The electrical wiring work is nearly complete. It has been delayed because the fixtures must be made to order. Painting of the room will begin once the floor has been set in. Prof. D'Andrea (Art) has been called in as consultant to supervise the decoration.

No definite date has been set for the opening. Dean Bergstresser commented, however, that between the time the room is completed until it is furnished, the lounge will be open for student use as a dance floor. He intends to install regular school chairs rather than have it closed for lack of new couches.

Bill for New Cut Limit OK'd

By Tony Shub

With an eye towards liberalization of the College's curriculum and educational practice, the Student Council Friday demanded a voice in postwar planning. It appointed a five-man Committee on Educational Practice to study the conditions at this college and other colleges throughout the country, to confer with the Faculty Post-War Planning Committee, and to sound out student opinion on desired changes in the academic set-up.

The committee was set up after the Council had passed, by a 23 to 9½ roll call vote, a resolution calling for the extension of the limit on unexcused absences from one week per class week to three weeks. This bill, introduced by Nat Kingsley '47, and Joe Adelson '45, had been defeated at a previous session, but the result of a poll by the Psychology Society which showed that 80 percent of the student body favored passage of the resolution caused a reconsideration.

Lloyd Delaney '46, speaking for the majority, declared, "This Council is supposed to follow implicitly the will of the student body. The student body has come forth overwhelmingly in favor of the bill before us. We have no other course but to pass it unanimously."

Validity Questioned

Although the validity of the poll was questioned by several orators, including representatives from the Tech School who cited their own personal polls, the question was called by Arthur Bauman, '47 class rep, after about two hours of debate.

At present, the proposed extension of the limit is restricted to sophomores, juniors and seniors, with the question of freshman cuts tabled till tomorrow.

Richard Koral '47, rose to the floor with an amendment calling for the establishment of a committee "to study the liberalization of College practice." Koral declared, "This College is years behind the times. The extension of the cutting limit is a good first step, but it is worthless if it stops there. We must revamp the entire system here."

The amendment was passed unanimously. Koral was elected chairman and other members are Joe Adelson '45, President Ascher Katz '45, Nat Kingsley '47, and Robert Bernstein '46. The committee will confer with the faculty to make the extension of the cutting limit official.

St. Moritz Hotel Senior Prom Site

The Senior Class decided to hold its prom in conjunction with the Commerce Center class on Saturday, Dec. 15, in the Continental Ballroom of the St. Moritz Hotel, according to Richard Harvey '45, class president. Festivities will begin at 9 and will last until well past midnight. The dinner will be served at 12. Dress is optional and tickets sell for \$12 per couple.

At a class meeting held in Doremus Hall last Thursday, the seniors indicated their preference for Dr. Hyman Krakower (Hygiene) as their faculty adviser.

The Class Council decided upon 50 cents as class dues. They may be paid to Louis Jackson, College central treasurer. Staffmen for Mike, senior year book were recruited. More students are needed to work on the staff, according to Harvey. He suggested that they write to Mike at 280 Convnet Ave. The book is being turned out in cooperation with Commerce.



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. 7

Thursday, November 9, 1944

Managing Board:

- IRWIN HUNDERT '45 Editor-in-Chief
- CARL A. SAMUELSON '47 Business Manager
- IRVING GENN '47 Managing Editor
- MAX HALPEREN '46 News Editor
- TONY SHUB '47 Sports Editor
- NATHAN KINGSLEY '47 Features Editor
- JOEL POMERANTZ '46 Tech Editor
- ARTHUR BAUMAN '47 Copy Editor

Faculty Adviser: Lou Stein '42

New Board: Safchik '47.

Associate News Board: Greenberg '45, Hosten '47, Maran '47, Zukowsky '47.

Issue Editor: Joel Pomerantz.

Asst. Issue Editor: Sidney Maran.

Issue Staff: Genn, Shub.

A Welcome Committee

By appointing a Committee on Educational Practice to study the situation at this College and other colleges, the Student Council has taken the first step towards establishing a progressive post-war educational set-up here.

The Committee has a number of choices to make all along the line. In the first place, it has to decide whether to sit around and debate for a few days make a report, and then dissolve or whether it should make a thorough study of our educational problems in the post-war period. If it chooses the latter course, and indeed it must, we suggest the Committee be slightly enlarged in order to provide for a division of labor. There are many things to be done, including sounding out student opinion on proposed reforms, contacting other colleges and universities, conferring with faculty members of various departments for suggestions, and considering the prospect of new grounds and a possible Metropolitan University. Many people will be needed to do this.

The next choice the Committee will have to make is whether to worry over or completely disregard the so-called "outside people" whom timorous student orators beware of offending "because the College will get a bad name." If the gentlemen in the Student Council wish to do a fair and progressive job, they must disregard these outside influences and remember that their first duty is to those students who are at the College now and those who will go to it in the future, especially the latter.

The greatest choice SC will have to make, is the decision between an instrumental or a "liberal" education. A happy medium may do, but there must definitely be proposals for making the so-called "culture" courses a bit more interesting. We suggest that social science courses be put on an informal seminar basis, since exchange of ideas is their primary purpose. We suggest that the sciences which are given to non-technology students deal more in first principles rather than methods of notation, and that the study of languages concentrate more on conversation than on grammatical trivialities.

Our next suggestion is one which may not be approved by all. We believe that a lot of precious time is wasted by most students on required courses which they have already covered in high school, or in their own reading. Therefore, we propose that any student who thinks he knows the material in a course, be given an examination in that course by the department, equivalent to the final exam in that course. In the event that he passes, he ought to be given credit for the course.

Finally, we believe that attendance requirements be thoroughly overhauled. We applaud the Student Council for their action on Friday demanding the extension of the cutting limit to three weeks per class week, and we urge the faculty to act on it soon.

Fashion Editor Makes Debut, Reports Hunter Goes Velvet

(Although our masthead does not list a "Fashion Editor," the worldly, sophisticated Campus has one. A sturdy athlete on one of the College's winning teams volunteered to cover this story, for reasons explained below. The name of the author will be given on request of the entire Hunter College faculty.—Editor's note.)

Velvet seems to be the coming color this season, and in the way of materials, the trend is toward the lighter shades, with varied colors predominating. If this sounds slightly incomprehensible, it is because this is the first fashion show we have ever covered, and we promise that coverage will be better next time.

We went to an exhibition at Hunter College last week, merely to see what the love of our life looks like in clothes created by Arnold Constable.

The quaint little tea room, in which two hundred women howled "Oh Frankie" when we entered, became a dragons' gorge, and we intended to shrivel up in the back row until our woman appeared on the scene. We were fouled, however, by the hospitality of the Hunter College officials, who placed us in the front row, next to an eau-de-cologned lady who looked as though she had just stepped out

of a page in the fashion magazine of a maternity ward.

Our nervousness increased when Dr. Shuster, President of Hunter College, entered, although we were relieved that we were no longer the only male in the room. Attention soon shifted to the stage, however, and we discovered that there are certain undeniable advantages to sitting in the front row at a fashion show.

As the eight lovely co-eds, led by Rosalie Russo (there you are dear, your name's in) started to file past, we began to take down notes: first girl—red dress; second girl—green dress.

This method of note-taking at a fashion show didn't seem to suit the lady next to us, so she gave us a few suggestions. Our education in the field thus being adequately completed, we may now authoritatively report that: Miss Russo, clad in the "Little Princess" ensemble, was lovely in a quaintly ermine trimmed black hat and muff to go with a black coat. The next young lady wore spangles on a fuchia top, with a black one-piece skirt (what a piece). Sequins, stripes, spangles and dots were most prevalent.

The next fashion show we will cover will take place at a Turkish bath.

College Publicity Office Forms HS News Service

A news service, which will regularly inform high school newspapers of the activities and exploits of their alumni attending the College, has been started here, it was announced yesterday by Lou Stein, Publicity Director. His department is working in cooperation with Dean John L. Bergstresser, Stein said, to establish a closer liaison between the College and high schools.

Thirty-two high school newspapers will receive a weekly release of information about the progress of their graduates now attending the College.

NIBS

Mercury staff meeting at 12:30 today in 12 Main. All students who wish to join the staff as writers or cartoonists are urged to attend.

All interested in creative writing are asked to attend an organizational meeting of the Writers' Circle at 12:30 in 221 Main.

A musicale of Palestinian songs will be presented at Hillel Foundation, 1592 Amsterdam Avenue, at 3:00.

Dr. Lawrence Atkin of the Fleischman Laboratories will speak on "Chemistry of Vitamin Assay Methods," at the Baskerville Chemistry Society meeting, 204 Chem at 12:15.

The Bacteriology Society will sponsor a talk by John L. Blair, Bacteriologist at the Hospital of Joint Diseases, on "Staphylococci in Wounds, Gangrene and Gore" at 12:30, 315 Main.

The Varsity Club meets at 12:15 in the Varsity Room of the Stadium. All students who have earned a letter in any sport are welcome.

ty-five minutes after the article had appeared on the latrine floors, a delegation of Dramsoc members entered the cafeteria and informed us that we had made an error.

Dramsoc's objection to this column was "in paragraph four (4) . . . the members reported as resigning have not FORMALLY tendered their resignations." The facts are that three of the five HAD formally resigned and the other two expressed their desire to do so.

Since Dramsoc wanted a formal retraction, we're typing this column—dressed in tuxedo and tails.

NATurally SPEAKING

By Nat Kingsley

'Twas the night before Election

And all through Flatbush . . . Just south of Bedford Avenue in the province of Brooklyn, there exists a quaint establishment known as Brooklyn College.

Last Monday night B.M. (before the massacre—see football score for details) a squad of two-legged Beavers left the Campus Griddle and launched themselves on the perilous journey to the suburbs of Greenpernt. The object was to do a facelifting job on Brooklyn's field and campus.

One look at Stan Fishman's head will suffice to show that this object backfired.

According to "Fish", the Maroon and Gold (to Printer: don't use the colloquial spelling—Moron) had been tipped off.

"They had spies, outposts, raiding brigades, and a main army to rush to any weakened point. From as far as five blocks away we had been spotted and messengers were sent to G.H.Q. Then operations were put into motion.

"As soon as we passed the front door, we were attacked by five hundred little (the rest of Fishman's descriptive remarks have been deleted for reasons of security—our security.)

"We fought. We fought like lions, that is—beavers.

"Finally three hundred and fifty managed to capture four of us and what they did to us, Ye Gods, my social life is ruined."

To be specific, "Fish" must have fallen into the hands of a couple of pre-torsorial students. They removed the greater portion of his curly locks, and substituted instead a large vacant expanse.

The fellow who had the "finest waves in the school" now goes around topped by a mournful

sombrero. It's not that he's ashamed of his "marks of valor", but his feelings are hurt when anybody makes a snide remark as "Yer razor slip?"

One of the exponents of the "silver lining" theory, our martyr stated, "The Friday night dances will see me no more."

Cheering is definitely not in order at this point.

Even though consoled by sneering friends including Horace Bartfield, A.A. prexy, "Whasamatter—you got a beautiful crew-cut for nothing," Fishman remains "adamant".

That's the second big word he knows. The other is "haberdashery." Nevertheless, Brooklyn students had better beware. Their fate is sealed, pasted, and stenciled.

"Comes the revolution," emphasized the hero, "their heads will roll."

Erratum

One of the benefits of mentioning names in a column is sometimes overlooked. It's one way of discovering whether anyone reads your stuff.

Last week we mentioned that five important members of Dramsoc had resigned. Just thir-

SAXOPHONISTS CLARINETISTS

If your playing sounds out of enough wind, lip feels raw tune, if you never have cut after practice, vibrato is uneven, then you are playing incorrectly and wasting your time and money.

LEO PAUL SAXOPHONE-CLARINET STUDIO

400 East 148 Street
Bronx, N. Y.
Mott Haven 9-5796
Opp. 3d Ave. "El" & Sub. Sta.

HEFFLEY & BROWNE SECRETARIAL SCHOOL

A consolidation of two of Brooklyn's oldest and largest Secretarial Schools (Heffley School and Browne's Business College).

Offers a Complete Variety of

BUSINESS AND SECRETARIAL COURSES

Including Comptometer, Stenotypy, Business Machines, Junior Accounting, Secretarial Finishing and Modern Languages.

Individual Entrance, Progress and Graduation

Staff of Expert Instructors, Extensive, Modern Equipment.

DAY & EVENING SESSIONS CATALOG ON REQUEST

We invite consultation with our vocational advisors and inspection of our quarters.

7 LAFAYETTE AVENUE
Telephone: NEvins 8-2941-2942

Corner Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn 17, N. Y.
1 RT—Nevis St. Station—B.M.T.
—Atlantic Ave. of Pacific St.—
NEAR
IND.—Fulton St.—L.I.R.R.—West
Trolley Lines.

NOT CONNECTED WITH ANY OTHER SCHOOL

Sport Slants

By TONY SHUB

For the greatest player in a sport and the greatest coach of the sport to be one and the same man is very rare. Ty Cobb was a total flop as a manager and Joe McCarthy never even played in the major leagues. Red Grange never became a coach and Knute Rockne was not a super-ball-player, even if he did invent the forward pass. All of which contributes to the admiration which we have for our own Nat Holman, the trickiest player ever to grace a basketball court, and a coach whose fast-moving style has been copied by almost every mentor in the sport, with varying degrees of success.

Nat's career as a player is pretty well known. An east side boy, he came up the hard way, starred for Savage and then became captain, playmaker, and best scoring threat of the Original Celtics. Perhaps the most colorful and sensational pro basketball team in hoop history, the Celtics toured the country for a number of years, and rarely lost. Most of its members went on to coaching fame—as a matter of fact, Holman's chief friendly enemy in New York, St. John's Joe Lapchik, was one of them.



All Time Great

NAT HOLMAN

What Professor Holman learned during his playing career he applied very early in his coaching. Nat himself was not very tall, so he had to adjust himself. From this came his fundamental principle—that every player should play the type of game that suits his own physique, that tall boys should concentrate on work under the boards and in the pivot, that the fast men should concentrate on ball handling, and so forth. An additional Holman principle is the discouragement of one-man ball clubs.

How this is accomplished is indeed a sight to all those who have been watching the Beaver practice. For the Lavender crew has as a coach not only a great basketball strategist, but a master psychologist. Nat is really a showman at heart, jawling out one player, satirizing another, politely correcting still another, praising a fourth, patting a fifth on the back, all in rapid succession. His powers of observation also seem to be amazing. He can spot faulty footwork or faulty ball handling in the middle of a play, and describe it minutely ten minutes later.

And don't think that this doesn't bring results! This season, for example, we have seen the wonders Holman has worked with Danny Markoff. When Danny first reported for practice in September, he had a tendency to hold the ball too long, to look around too much, and in general to give the opposing team a chance to gather its forces, something which Holman's system considers the original sin. Any casual visitor to the Main Gym these afternoons will see an entirely new Markoff—a ball-player who never hesitates more than a thousandth of a second, a driver of the Sid Trubowitz type, and a boy who is definitely earmarked for stardom. If you asked Nat how this came about, he'd probably answer, "Drill, drill and more drill."

Win or lose (by the way, Nat has a .733 average in his 25 years at City), a Holman team never fails to put on a terrific exhibition of basketball as it should be played. It is fast, tricky, smart and always has plenty of "savvy." It will always produce ballplayers who just cannot be beaten—at least one every season—and they will remain Nat's monument: Tubby Raskin, Moe Spahn, Moe Goldman, Sam Winograd, Bernie Fliegel, Billy Holzman, Claude Phillips, and Sid Trubowitz.

'Doc' Herman Aint Talking But Manages to Sav Plenty

By Norman Zukowsky

When we got around to telling "Doc" Herman Kaihan, the football trainer, that we were from Campus, he immediately advised us to see "Chief" Miller or Dave Tobey. "I can't tell you anything," he declared. But we stayed to talk with this veteran of 40 years of patching up ball-players. Having been here for two years, he describes the "Chief" as a "fine person."

No Mother Love

"Doc" takes his job very seriously. "I'm not playing mother to these guys, I'm working for a living," was the way he put it. Before getting into his present trade, he traded punches as a boxer, attended the "School of

Hard Knocks," and worked in a hospital.

Referring to himself as the "man behind the gun that does the work," he claimed he doesn't want any publicity. Not now, anyway. "If I had gotten some publicity 40 years ago, I might have gotten somewhere," he subtly commented.

Does fixing up injured Miller-men get him worried or nervous? "If I worried, I wouldn't be 65 years old. And the only thing that gets me nervous are the football managers who are supposed to work, but just hang around the training room," he replied, glowering menacingly at Eli Treatman, who incidentally, lost all his money on Dewey.

Quintet Opens Sixteen Game Card Nov. 25

Tilts with some of the toughest fives in the nation are included in the sixteen game basketball schedule released yesterday by Anthony Orlando, manager of athletics.

Juniata will help the Beavers open the season on Nov. 25 at home, and Montclair will be on the card the following Saturday. In the opening game of the Madison Square Garden season, the Hol-men will meet Detroit while NYU clashes with Rochester on the same bill.

Arkansas, which nosed out last year's Lavender by one point, 37-36, will provide the opposition in the second appearance of the Beaver Heavers in Ned Irish's back yard on Dec. 16.

Hamline Enters Garden

Hamline, a backwoods Ohio college, will make its first Garden appearance on Dec. 28 and

(Clip Out and Save)

Date	Opponent	Where Played
Nov. 25	Juniata	Home
Dec. 2	Montclair	Home
6	Detroit	Garden
9	Lafayette	Home
16	Arkansas	Garden
23	Trinity	Home
28	Hamline	Garden
30	Panzer	Home
Jan. 3	St. John's	Garden
10	Syracuse	Garden
Exam Recess		
Feb. 14	St. Joseph's	Garden
17	Canisius	Away
21	Brooklyn	Garden
24	St. Joseph's	Away
Mar. 3	Fordham	Home
10	NYU	Garden

Nat Holman will be on hand to greet them. One week later and St. John's will renew its long standing battle with the St. Nicks. The Redmen came out on top, 45-38, last year and went on to become second team in the country.

St. Joseph's five will face City in the Garden on Feb. 14, and will play host to it in Philadelphia ten days later. Last season also saw a home-and-home series with St. Joe taking the first game 45-38, and dropping the other 44-41. A two-pointer by Hesh Korovin in the final second clinched the second game for the Convent Avenooers.

Returning to the sport after a two year lay-off, Fordham's hoopsters will provide the outstanding game of the home season on March 3.

As always, the NYU game will be the final on March 10 at the Garden. Of course, Lavender fans wouldn't mind a post-season Tournament bid. Other Garden games are Syracuse on Jan. 10 and Brooklyn College, cousins of the Beavers for the last twelve years, on Feb. 21.

Scrimmage LIU

Paul Schmones showed terrific drive and a classy set shot Monday as the Lavender five scrimmaged LIU in the gym. The Blackbirds of Red Wolfe had a very slight edge when scrimmaging Holman's first stringers, and really went to town against the reserves.

As both coaches interrupted play at will, the scrimmage was indecisive.

Baseball Candidates Meet

Coach Moe Spahn requests all applicants for the baseball team to attend a meeting today at 1:30 in the auxiliary gym (Hygiene). Candidates for the varsity and junior varsity are asked to be present, as well as those seeking managerial positions.

Unbeaten 'Clippers' Top Intramural Hoop Fray

In the Intramural basketball tourney, the Basketeers trounced SAM, 70-11, while the Newman Club was trouncing the Peons, 43-18 in the Tech Gym. The Clippers captured two games, the first from the D.T. Terrors by 27-24 and the other encounter, 18-9 from the "No Smoking" aggregation.

In Thursday's football games, the Krackers and Todiers played to a scoreless tie in their twenty-minute contest. Pelham, the Algerians, and the Basketeers all vanquished their opponents by a single touchdown in hard fought contests. Five games went by forfeit.

Harriers Finish Third In Met Run, Meet B'klyn Sat.

Although they turned in their best performance of the season by far, the College harriers could only manage to finish third in the four-team Metropolitan Intercollegiate cross-country meet held at Van Cortlandt Park Tuesday. The meet was won by NYU's Violets, who annexed their fourth straight Met title. Columbia took second place, while Brooklyn College came in last.

An easy victory seems to be in store for Joe Mendells' squad next Saturday when it meets the Kingsmen, who have already been defeated by the hill-and-dalers.

Kozar Cuts Time

Almost every member of the harriers topped his previous best time. Bill Kozar and Norm Zaroko recorded times of 29:08 and 29:21, finishing sixth and eighth respectively.

The favored NYU team won easily, with Armand Osterberg, Violet frosh star, crossing the line at 27:59.6, far ahead of the field. The much closer contest for second showed Frank Martin of NYU narrowly edging out John O'Hare, sole entry of the Columbia Middies. The team scores were: NYU, 24; Columbia, 42; CCNY, 54; BC, 90.

Last Saturday, the hill-and-dalers journeyed up to West Point, where they absorbed a 15-40 defeat at the hands of the Kaydets, one of the country's top teams. Art Truxes of Army covered the 4.8 mile course in the winning time of 27:12.

Beavers Seek First Point in Bucknell Tilt

By Irwin Safchik

Soundly thrashed twice within a space of four days this week, once by the University of Connecticut, 52-0, and once by Brooklyn College, 37-0, Chief Miller's Beavers will finish up their season this Saturday at Lewisburg, Pa., when they face the powerful Bisons of Bucknell University.

Bucknell's eleven, powered by Naval trainees who have faced such comparatively strong teams as Cornell, Penn State, F. and M., Temple, and Muhlenberg, has a record of three wins, two losses, and one tie. Last week the Bisons crushed NYU, 26-0.

The Bucknell attack is led by Ed Netski, a halfback who specializes in forward passing, and Clyde Bennett, chunky, plunging fullback. The backfield, completed by Calhoun Killeen and Fred Mears, will probably be too much for the scoreless Beavers.

The Connecticut defeat, the worst sustained by the Miller-men this year, was costly in more than one way. Besides extending their skein of winless, tieless, and scoreless defeats to five, the Beavers lost the services of Stan Mishkin, with a dislocated arm, and Al Ziegler, who suffered from chipped elbow bones.

Resnick Stars

Despite the absence of these mainstays during the second half of the game, the team, aided by the insertion of most of the Connecticut reserves into the fray, managed to hold the courteous Huskies to one touchdown in the last thirty minutes. Fighting for an obviously lost cause, Hal Resnick ran hard, fast, often, and well to threaten for the Beavers for the first and only time in the game.

In the Brooklyn game on Election Day the Kingsmen scored within the first half minute and the Beavers never had a chance after that despite the fine play of Al Petrocine and Resnick. Brooklyn's "T", led by Sherman Smith, rolled along smoothly throughout the contest. Only the good play of the line, with Stan Granowetter and Harry Weber especially impressive, held the score down.

Despite the body bruises he suffered in the NYU contest, Granowetter played for nearly 60 minutes in both the Connecticut and Brooklyn tussles.

Sportraits

Paul Schmones: In Paul's first game with the varsity last winter, he sunk 13 points to be high scorer. Ever since, "Pablo" has been assured of a starting berth on any Holman five. The short scrapper is being depended upon to set up all the plays, and will probably be one of the chief scoring threats. "Schmo," kid brother of last year's great quarterback, Ralph, stands 5 foot 9 and weighs 156 pounds.

Sy Friedman: The midget of the basketball squad, Sy combines studying accountancy with making his 5 feet 6 inches and 142 pounds felt in the Beaver offense. It is easy to tell when the diminutive senior is around the lockers—his renditions of "Kol Nidre" and other Hebrew prayers are famous. Sy was injured last season, and was out of action. His set shot, the best on the squad, will probably be up among the high scorers in the city.

Lenny Hassman: The ex-LIU ballplayer's form may not be ballet stuff, but every time you look up Lenny has the ball. He's 6-1 and plenty rugged. "Hass" figures to start at center for Lavender, being the best jumper on the squad. As a pastime, Len refs intramural ball in the main gym on Thursday afternoons. The Madison High grad is one of the few Physical Ed majors at the College.

CORRECTION

SOPH FROSH HOP SAT., NOV. 18

35c

WINE SCHOOL
 THE OLDEST (Hilmer College)
 COURSES
 Business Retention
 Press
 Intensive
 SONS
 T
 Vocational
 ENUE
 2942
 7. N. Y.
 S. M. T.
 R. ST.
 R. - West
 OTHER

August
Lulu

Demand for Engineers Greatest Now--Newman

Foreseeing an ever increasing need for trained engineers and scientific personnel, "if the nation is to maintain adequate production and employment in the post-war era," Dean Albert B. Newman disclosed yesterday that he will visit Washington in early December to discuss the question of deferments for en-

gineering students. "If this nation is going to provide jobs for the thousands of returning veterans, we will need engineers, engineers and more engineers, because it is the brainpower of these men in American industry, who can create jobs in the ratio of 100-1," he asserted.

Less Engineers Now

The Dean, pointing to the popular misconception that we have more engineers and engineering students than ever before, stated that the needs of industry are particularly pressing now "because we need trained scientific personnel to reconvert industry for post-war jobs and civilian production." He revealed also, results of a survey of engineering colleges in the nation which indicated that the number of upperclass (sophomore-senior) technology students is now more than 50% lower than it was in the Fall of 1939.

"Many engineering schools have been closed and many more have restricted their activities to research with so few students available," he said.

Freshmen Affected

If any change in Selective Service deferment policy is made, it will affect primarily, freshmen engineers who would ordinarily enter the armed services on their eighteenth birthday. Dean Newman hinted that there is increased awareness among Selective Service officials of the urgent need for engineers and that consequently, his trip might lead to favorable action.

"We've already obtained deferments for many men under 26 now engaged in industry, and now with the national election over I am confident of the possibilities for student deferments. The results of the present short-sighted draft deferment policy is now becoming increasingly evident," he added.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Entire AST Force Graduated; Only Reservists Remain

With the graduation of 46 advanced engineering and 41 pre-medical AST students last week, the training of regular Army men in the College AST program has been officially terminated. President Harry N. Wright addressed the graduates in a special ceremony held at the Drill Hall.

These men constituted the last group of AST's remaining here after the Army College Program in the entire nation was sharply curtailed by the War Department in April. At present the College facilities are being used by only 210 AST reservists, according to Dr. Walter A. Knittle, Educational Director of the AST. This is all that remains of what was once the largest AST unit in the country (1800 trainees)

More Reservists

Dr. Knittle indicated that there is a possibility that the College may get more Reservists in February, when the next AST term begins. In the event that no Reservists are assigned here, all men still remaining in the program will complete their third and final term in May. After that date the College may find itself without any Army trainees for the first time since June 1943.

No definite action on the question of disposing Army equipment here and on reconversion of the Great Hall to civilian use has as yet been taken. The matter was discussed, however, by College authorities during the summer, according to Dr. Knittle. Final action is contingent upon whether or not the College gets any more Reservists in February. Dr. Knittle explained, "There is a great deal of expensive electrical and lighting equipment in Great Hall, which we cannot afford to remove until we are positive that they will not be needed for Army use."

Civvies Clinch Baseball Title

Playing consistently superior ball, the ASCE clinched the Slide-Rule League baseball title last week. The CE team, under Captain Patty Bruno, assured itself of first place by beating the ME's, 6-3, and the fumbling EE aggregation, 4-3. The second game was not as close as the score would indicate, two of the EE runs being unearned. Irv Lobel scored the winning run with a four-bagger down the third base line.

The Chemmies who just entered the league took a beating from the EE's, 3-0, last Tuesday. One week ago, the Chemmies played a thriller with ASME, which was called on account of darkness at the end of the seventh inning with the score tied at 11 all.

Continuing its extensive slate of activities, TIIC is sponsoring a Touch Football tournament which will start today.—GIL.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
ASCE	4	0
ASME	2	2
AIEE	1	4
AICHe	0	1

PO Workers in Army Hall

Several thousand soldiers, under the Second Service Command's jurisdiction, are now being quartered and fed in Army Hall. These men are being used by the Army as laborers in the Army Overseas Postoffice in Long Island City, in an attempt to alleviate the civilian manpower shortage. They will probably remain in Army Hall until after the Christmas season.

Chips & Filings

Dean Albert B. Newman, Dean of the School of Technology, will make his semi-annual address to the American Institute of Chemical Engineers today at 12:15 in 204 Chem.

He will speak on "The Draft Situation and Post-War Jobs for Engineers."

ASCE PARTY HELD

With the help of girls invited from the Commerce Center, the American Society of Civil Engineers held a successful party in the Webb Room Friday evening. Entertainment was provided by Sy Roth '46 and Joe Stein '46.

The society members slaughtered a faculty softball team, 6-3, last Thursday at Jasper Oval. The faculty team was composed of Messrs. White, Engler, Willig, Hanburger, Prentice, and several student instructors.

Dean G. Edwards, head of the ASCE's Post-War Planning Committee will talk today on "Post-War Prospects for Engineers."

RCA MAN ADDRESSES EE'S

"Engineering Aspects of Design" will be discussed by a representative of the Ferranti Radio Corporation at the meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers today. After the address, literature will be distributed and future affairs and speakers will be discussed.

BOWLING CONTEST PLANNED

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers' program of better relations between students and faculty will be advanced when the soccity bowls against the ME faculty next Wednesday, Nov. 15.

IRE CHARTER PREPARED

Prof. Harold Wolf (EE), the Institute of Radio Engineers' representative at the College, is preparing to present to a national organizational committee the charter and program of the College's chapter. The committee will probably meet sometime in January.

SAE TO HEAR STUDENT

A student member of the Society of Automotive Engineers, Burt Jacobson, will speak today on "Problems Related to Aircraft Engineering."

TBP ACCEPTS TEN

Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity, announces the nomination of the following candidates: Norman Alpert, Ira Breslow, Robert Marks, Ismar Reich, Stanley Kantor, Harvey George, Irwin Hundert, Herbert Deresiewicz, Marvin Ziering and Gilbert Rosenblatt.

ME'S ELECT CANDIDATES

Tentatively elected to Pi Tau Sigma, national honorary mechanical engineering fraternity are: Harvey George, Sanford Hess, Joseph Levy, Irving Laskin, Judith Weiss, David Miller and William Zvonik. Candidates will pledge for two weeks, after which an exam will decide final qualifications for membership.

SPO ACCEPTS MEMBERS

Eight men have been accepted by Sigma Phi Omega, Tech social fraternity. They are: Sol Feldman, Herbert Wong, Julie Goldfarb, Herb Deresiewicz, Elliot Taylor, Stanley Schnapp, Mike Schinagel, and Kenneth Kransnoff. The initiation to be held on Friday, Nov. 10, will be followed in one week by an induction.

NEW YEAR'S PARTY

At its last meeting Sigma Kappa Tau made plans for a New Year's Eve Party and other socials during the term. Copies of Eskateer, fraternity newspaper, will be mailed to each of its 140 alumni.

ENG BEGINS PLEDGING

Presently pledging for Epsilon Nu Gamma are: Milton Hillman, Pete Claman, Herman Dutler, and Saymour Winkler. The fraternity is having a party with a Hunter house Saturday night.

YOUR COLLEGE CAFETERIA

IS NOW OFFERING A 45c. SPECIAL PLATE TWO OR THREE TIMES EACH WEEK

IT GIVES YOU

- GREATER QUANTITY
- WIDER VARIETY
- CHOICER MEATS

Get Your High Point Foods At Low Cost Here

Due to Student Demand

The Cafeteria Now Open

8:50 A. M. to 3:30 P. M.

5:00 P. M. to 8:00 P. M.

FOR AN ORDERLY NOTEBOOK...

SPEEDO School TABS

6 pieces 6 colors 10¢

ONLY 10c FOR 6

different-colored, transparent tabs to index your subjects. . . . Easily attached, with inserts for subject title. Ends fumbling pages to find the subject you want. . . . Saves the notebook a lot of wear and tear, too!

Buy SPEEDO TABS in your school supply store or at stationers.

ANOTHER SPEEDO PRODUCT

SPEED PRODUCTS COMPANY
LONG ISLAND CITY 1, NEW YORK

SUBJECT!

THE SUBJECT YOU WANT IN A FLASH!