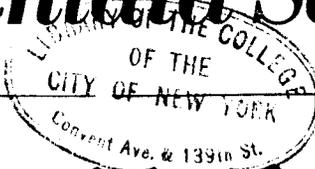


Quintet Opens Against Juniata Saturday



The Campus

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

Vol. 75—No. 8

NEW YORK, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1944

BY U-CARD ONLY

Levine Leads Veteran Five In First Game

By Tony Shub

A poised, veteran St. Nick quintet will start the 1944-45 basketball season against Juniata Saturday night, with promises of a return to winning ways forgotten in the last two years. When the opening whistle blows at 8:30, it will be Captain Bill Levine, Paul Schmones, Hesh Korovin, Lenny Hassman and Danny Markoff starting for the Beaver heavers.

Besides this first-string which averages over 6 feet, mentor Nat Holman, starting his 26th year at the College, has more than competent reserve talent. With the exception of Markoff, every one of the starters has played at least a season of varsity ball, and reservists Sy Friedman and Johnny Oates have also had considerable intercollegiate experience. The two key men of the outfit are big Levine and Schmones. Big Bill is a more rugged ballplayer than has been seen up in the Main Gym for a few years and handles himself well under the backboards and in the pivot. The play-maker of the squad is Schmones who hit first string in the St. Joseph's game last year when he sunk 13 points and hasn't been edged out yet.

Colorful Korovin

Back in the Beaver starting lineup is colorful, 6 ft. 4 in. Stretch Korovin, who made third-team All-Met in his first year with the varsity in '43-'44 and can be depended upon to continue his loping style of play. Stretch is working in the double pivot with Levine. When a new eligibility ruling hit LIU, Lenny Hassman, who starred for Madison High, moved over the river to St. Nicholas Terrace and impressed Holman in his first practices. Lenny's specialties are lay-ups and sets from a quarter of the court.

Rookie Markoff, who came up from Stuyvesant to hit first string, is a driver of the Sid Trubowitz type whose forte is cutting through the middle. Certain to see as much action as the starters themselves are diminutive

(Continued on page 3)

SC Denounces HP Council Act

The Student Council censured House Plan Friday for the manner in which the HP Council suspended the membership of Rusty Rosenstock '46, and terming the action "highly undemocratic," ordered a review of the case.

Jesse Sobel, HP Director, and Murray Sobolov '45, chairman of HP's delegation to SC, argued that House Plan, as an independent corporation, could not be ordered by SC to do anything.

Suspension Declared Just

In a meeting Monday, the HP Executive Council declared that the suspension of Rosenstock was just, and although the manner in which it was done was said to be wrong, a review of the case by the HP Council was not recommended. It was learned, however, that the matter will come up again at the next Council meeting.

HP's action in barring Rosen-

(Continued on Page 4)

College Group Sees Fee Plan At Work in BC

In an effort to study the practicability of a compulsory extra-curricular activities fee, four student leaders and three members of the faculty made a tour of Brooklyn College's facilities last Wednesday.

Together with representatives from the Commerce Center, both day and evening sessions, they were shown the lounges, the offices of all the extra-curricular organizations, and were instructed in all the details of Brooklyn's fee plan.

According to Frederick B. Moroney, Dean of Students, the funds collected from the undergraduates are turned into a "central depository." This depository divides the funds into three different types of allocations. These are the unconditional, the cumulative, and the fiscal year allocations.

The unconditional are given to a few student organizations to use as it sees fit. If the total amount of funds is not used, the recipient organization can keep the remainder. Cumulative appropriations are used for expenses which continue from year to year. Those funds which are given as the fiscal year type expire at the end of the fiscal year and any unused funds revert back to the central depository.

Among the student organizations receiving a greater part of the income are the Student Council and Vanguard, Brooklyn College's weekly newspaper. The Council received \$1800, of which \$900 is for its own use. The rest of the money is given to the various clubs and societies on the campus, in amounts decided upon by the Council. This year, according to the Council budget, all organizations receive from three to five dollars notwithstanding their activities. If they hold an affair, they may receive larger appropriations at the discretion of the Council, which has final control over the money.

(Continued on Page 2)

Two 'Campus' Men Killed While Serving Overseas

Alfred Lerner and Milton Gastwirth have been killed in action.

Lerner was business manager of this newspaper about a year ago. A second lieutenant in the Air Corps, Al was shot down over Mindanao in the Philippine invasion of Oct. 26th.

Almost killed three times previously in this country before shipping over, it was on his third mission as a navigator that Al went down.

Business manager just one term before Lerner, Gastwirth, who was also a second lieutenant in the Air Corps, was killed a short while ago in Europe.

Howl, Ye Bitter Winds; We're Ready for You

No one will freeze at the College this winter, it was revealed yesterday by Robert Petross, Supervisor of Buildings and Grounds. The coal pile on the corner of Convent Avenue and 140th Street is merely the reserve supply of 4000 tons, while there is a contract between the College and a local coal company for 6500 tons.

According to Mr. Petross, approximately 6800 tons are consumed yearly at the College, so there is no chance of a cold winter.

Women to Get Gym Courses

Because of the increased feminine enrollment at the Main Center, a women's physical education program will be instituted in the spring semester, under the direction of Prof. Frank Lloyd (Chairman, Hygiene), it was disclosed yesterday.

An inspection of the facilities at the Main Center was conducted by Mary O'Donnell (Chairman, Women's Hygiene at the Commerce Center) in preparation for the program.

There has been no announcement as to whether or not this plan will be run on a compulsory basis, as is that of the men's present physical training program.

It is probable that the Drill Hall will serve as the girls' tennis court pavilion.

Students Day Commemorated At Meeting of Tom Paine Club

With the failure of a special Student Council committee to secure important speakers for an International Students Day rally, the Tom Paine Club last Thursday held a hastily prepared meeting in commemoration of the massacre of 156 Czechoslovakian students by the Nazis in Prague five years ago.

Leaflets distributed Thursday morning proved ineffective in attracting students to the meeting, which featured a 20 minute radio playlet, "Bayonets Against the Dawn." Presented by members of the club, it depicted the massacre, which led to the imprisonment of 1200 students in concentration camps.

Richard Koral '47, spoke of the meaning of International Students Day, and the plans and hopes the Tom Paine Club has for "winning the war and establishing worldwide unity." He cited the work the Student War Board is doing in conducting drives for soldiers overseas.

The AYD group chose Inter-

BHE Names Turner Acting Dean of Ed. To Replace Mosher

Study of Freshmen Reveals Many Must Work After School

Twenty percent of the freshmen have to work after school in order to remain in college, it was determined by the College's Personnel Bureau in an analysis of the 1500 newly entered students. Supervised by Dr. Daniel F. Brophy, the bureau's director, the poll also revealed that 41 percent will devote their time exclusively to school work and 12 percent are undecided.

Included in this term's enrollment are 396 women, an increase of 150 over the female registration of February, 1944. Of the women freshmen, 292 are registered in the School of Business, 24 in Technology, and 77 in Education.

With 500 enrollees, engineering remains the major choice of freshmen, while business and civic administration ranks second, with 475. Liberal Arts registration totaled 425, and Education, 100.

Some of the preferred occupational fields included astronomy, journalism, drama, zoology, and television. Two students chose the Army as their life work.

New Dean Intends To Revise Courses

By Sid Maran

Prof. Egbert M. Turner was appointed Acting Dean of the School of Education and Chairman of the Education Department by the Board of Higher Education, it was announced after the board's meeting late Monday. He succeeds Dr. Esek Ray Mosher, who died Oct. 30.

Plans for curriculum changes are now being drawn up by a committee of the general faculty, Professor Turner said. "We're not interested in offering courses which serve no other purpose than meeting the curriculum requirements," he declared. "Instead we'll try to develop courses that will be of value to both the cultural growth and professional training of students."

Advises Servicemen

"It is inconceivable that the functions and curriculum of the Liberal Arts School should change and that of the School of Education should remain the same," he continued, pointing out that the general faculty curriculum committee is composed of representatives from the School of Education as well as from the other schools.

Professor Turner announced that he intends to publicize courses to a much greater extent than before. Attempts will be made to carry to completion many plans started by Dr. Mosher, including extension of co-education at the College.

Immediate plans call for the publication of a notice that will invite students to submit cards indicating their choice of education electives for next term.

The correspondence counseling service that has been rendered to servicemen stationed in all parts of the world will not be dropped, it was learned. The armed forces guidance program, initiated by Prof. Turner shortly after Pearl Harbor, is also being continued.

After graduating from De Witt Clinton High School, the new Acting Dean attended City College. He received his master's degree from Columbia University in 1919, and was made a certified psychologist by New York State in 1921.

He began his teaching career in 1916, when he was appointed assistant tutor at the College. In 1919 he was promoted to tutor, became instructor in 1921, assistant professor in 1926, and attained his present rank of Associate Professor in 1933.



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.

Vol. 75—No. 8

Wednesday, November 22, 1944

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Issue Editor: Arthur Bauman.

Asst. Issue Editor: Norman Zukowsky.

Issue Staff: Dechter, Liff, Maran, Shub,

Fee Plan Works

We have seen the future—and it works.

None of the members of the group that recently visited Brooklyn College employed such extravagant terms, but that seemed to be the gist of their comments on the extra-curricular fee plan being tried experimentally there.

By any standards the compulsory fee plan works. The money raised by charging each student \$1.25 has given Brooklyn College the richest extra-curricular program of any of the City Colleges.

Here we count it a major triumph when a cellar room is designated a student lounge. There, hostesses have been hired to take care of several completely furnished lounges.

While publications here are in constant financial hot water, The Vanguard of Brooklyn College is operating on a budget of several thousand dollars.

And remember that all these benefits and more cost the individual Brooklyn student "one buck plus two bits"—hardly more than the price of a movie.

Let Student Council pass a resolution backing a compulsory fee at the College and let it form a committee to start making plans.

Welcome, Basketball

After a long succession of unsuccessful teams, the opening of the basketball season is a welcome event for despairing Beaver rooters.

Nat Holman, entering his 26th year, will field another fast, tricky, smart, and generally strong outfit this season. According to present indications, he has made a bunch of good players into another really outstanding team.

Witch Visits 'Campus' Office, Seeks Houdini's Burial Place

By Joe Pomerantz

(The writer of the following does hereby solemnly swear and affirm that the information contained herein is the truth and nothing but the truth; and not the product of a pie-eyed Campus reporter's eerie imagination.—Ed. note.)

Have you ever seen a witch at the College? (No, character, your math instructor doesn't count.) Well, listen my children and we shall tell you of the Campus' encounter with witch's hell.

'Twas upon a midnight dreary, as Campus pounded weak and weary (on their typewriters Friday night). Into our office strode a terrible sight.

She was old and toothless. "I am not a witch or a zombie," she cheerfully announced.

Drop or Run?

Face to face with such a spectre, we were in a quandary. Should we drop dead right then or run a few feet first? With the cagey, quick-thinking for which all Campus men are noted, we decided to run as far as we could before dropping dead.

The apparition spoke again. She said something about Harry Houdini's grave, Dunninger, five dollars reward and we hesitated. "What do you want here," we demanded.

"You must help me," she said. "I am seeking the burial place of Houdini. I will pay five dollars to anyone who can tell me. Perhaps I can place an advertisement in your paper?"

"But who are you?" "I am a demon who wishes to communicate with the spirit of Houdini. We must arrange a seance. Please do not ask any more questions. There must be no publicity."

When she took seven dollars

Postpone ROTC Review; Best Co.'s to Be Cited

The semi-annual review originally scheduled for last Thursday has been postponed until November 30, Major Theodore S. Newman, commandant of the College regiment, announced yesterday.

Two battalions of cadets, one from the Commerce Center and the other from the Main Center's unit, comprising the largest voluntary unit in the country, will march from the Drill Hall to the Stadium where they will pass in review before Major Newman.

out of a swollen pocketbook and gave it to us for the "ad" and reward we stopped asking questions. Before we could regain our wits, she whispered some incantations and wafted out of the room leaving a group of gaping incredulous Campus men.

There it is! We don't know who she is, where she comes from, or what's her game. But we've got the five bucks. If you know where Harry is buried tip us off; you may win five dollars. (See "ad" page 4.) This is no gag.

Meanwhile, the Mysterious Madame X has arranged a little seance for next Monday night in the Campus office at 9 (the witching hour, of course). She will appear in person to pick up the information. All are invited to attend. And don't forget to bring your ouija board.

Three Downtown Beauties Chosen as 'Misses Century'

By Arthur Bauman

Maybe it's just coincidence, but from the results of the beauty contest at the Soph-Frosh Hop Saturday night, it seems that the most beautiful Misses Century are business students at the Commerce Center of the College.

At least we chauvinistically hoped it was merely chance when we found out that the three luscious creatures who were chosen to tentatively represent the Queens of the Century Class at the College all study downtown. It is tentative only in that John Robert Powers, the model-maker, will choose the winner from among these three girls.

Three From Hundred

The winners of the contest—Ann Jaburg of 2066 Morris Ave., Bronx; Frances Pismanoff of 85 West 181 St., Bronx and Shirley Prussin of 3039 Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn—were picked from among the hundred-odd girls at the dance by a committee consisting of Bernard Liebman, president of the '47 class at the Main Center, Stan Granowetter, Commerce Center '47 class president, Arty Goodman, vice-president of the class at the Main Center, and Irv Safchik, general nuisance. They were reluctant, for safety's sake, to have their

names printed, but were finally convinced that few of the girls at the dance looked like muggers.

Though, to the consternation of the judges, the proportions of the contestants were not taken, it was quite obvious that the three winners were not only beautiful, but quite buxom. Ann, the shortest of the three, and round-faced, blue-eyed, angelic-looking Shirley want to be models when they graduate from school. Tall, sophisticated Frances plans to make acting and music her career.

It seemed hard for the judges to choose from so dazzling a galaxy of beauties. "My girl, Doris Gustin, would have walked away with it if she had entered," Liebman commented, "but she was afraid that I would have been biased." We agree, under pressure from Liebman's right arm, that Doris is a beautiful girl.

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Hillel Sets Annual Thanksgiving Hop For This Saturday

Hillel will hold its annual Thanksgiving dance Saturday in the Webb room, it was announced yesterday by Ben Zion Bergman, assistant director of Hillel.

The dance is slated to begin at 8:30 p.m. With music, entertainment, refreshments and surprises promised for the evening. The admission price has been set at \$.69 per couple for members, \$.79 for non-members and \$.49 stag.

Highlighting the program for the rest of the month, according to Bergman is a talk by Sidney Klein of Vocational Guidance on "Post War Opportunities in Engineering for Jewish Youth."

The Brandeis-Zionist Students Group is planning an exhibit on Palestine to be placed in Lincoln Corridor next week, while the Hillel Musicales next Thursday will feature jazz selections. Plans for a Jewish National Fund drive are being completed, Bergman said.

Fee Plan Seen At Work in BC

(Continued from page 1)

The college's newspaper received \$4,000 for the publication of 15 eight page and 15 four page issues. There is also provision for mailing copies of the paper to alumni and students serving in the armed services. Expenses involved in the mailing and cost of printing the paper are borne by a special allocation of \$800.

Although the main appropriations are sent to student organizations, a large amount of the total sum is spent on the upkeep of the lounges, salaries of custodians and matrons, and equipment for the students' offices. An unusual provision was that of \$60 for the transportation home of those students who become ill or injured while at school.

After a report by Leo Poverman, SC Vice-President, the Student Council, last Friday passed the details of Brooklyn's plan into the hands of the Committee on Educational Practices.

Juniors Plan Newspaper

A '46 class dance and a newspaper are being planned by the juniors, according to Bob Klein, class president.

The tentative date of the dance is Jan. 6. Price of admission has been set at \$1.00, without the use of the class cards.

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Beavers Open Season

Levine Leads Coaches Figure Beavers Dark Strong Quintet Horse, NYU Best in Met Race

(Continued from Page one)

Friedman and Columbus High's Sid Finger, the freshman with probably the greatest potentialities. An injury to Finger's wrist may bother him a little. Oates, who single-handedly beat Brooklyn last year, and 6 ft. 3 in. Lenny Heller from Lincoln, will probably see plenty of play, too.

The Indians of Juniata are strictly an unknown quantity. With only two of their players having played varsity ball previously, Coach Jack Oller will have to rely chiefly on freshmen. A further handicap to the Blue and Gold is the fact that on Friday night they play Muhlenberg before moving to Amsterdam Avenue to clash with the Beavers.

Wareham Indian Star

With two years of intercollegiate ball behind him, Juniata Captain Dick Wareham is the chief Indian threat. He is the only letterman to return to the squad, and holds an individual scoring record for his college. The only other experienced player is diamond star Earl Kaylor. Height is not apparent on the squad from Huntington, Pa., as the tallest man, freshman Gerry Rupert, is 6 ft. 2 in. Hassman, Levine, Heller and Korovin all top that figure for

The Indians are bringing a ten-man squad with them, of which five are freshmen. Opposing them is the 14-man Holman team, with seven freshmen.

Laub Status Doubtful

As yet, the status of Jack Laub, who starred for the Beavers last season, is undetermined. Although Jack entered the Merchant Marine more than a month ago and will take 12 credits in night and Saturday courses, the Faculty Committee on Athletics, as of Tuesday, has not ruled on his eligibility. Coach Holman is not banking on him too strongly, but if he does become eligible, it will be a big help. Action on his case will probably be taken before the Juniata game.

Other developments were a hip injury to Heller and the return to action of Hassman, who was out with a bad wrist.

Captain Bill Levine was injured in an exhibition game at Pawling, N. Y. last Friday night, requiring four stitches in the lower part of the face.

Spahnmen to Play Downtown NYU

With three days left until their first scheduled encounter, Moe Spahn's Jayvee hoopsters went through intensive drills and scrimmages with various high school and college squads.

The initial contest, carded for Saturday night against the NYU School of Commerce, will be the first half of the Juniata double-header in the Main gym.

The probable lineup for the Jayvee squad will include Larry Harris, Julie Slavin, Abe Friedman, Willie Bernstein, and Bernie Douerman.

In a game last week the Baby Beavers subdued a quintet from Cathedral College to the tune of 36 to 30, Willie Bernstein and Abe Friedman each garnering eight points for the Lavenders. Other scrimmage sessions were held during the week.

New York University and St. John's, the favorites; City College a dark horse, is the forecast for the 1944-45 metropolitan basketball season, according to a Campus survey of coaches and personnel. With all three squads reasonably intact and strengthened by the return of war veterans from the armed services, the Met crown is strictly a toss-up.

at the Brooklyn school forced Rothenberg to transfer to NYU and Lenny Hassman to City. Nevertheless, prospects are not too bad for the Blackbirds, as Lou Goldstein, former LIU freshman star returning from war work, Vinnie Verdeschi, Irv Eskanazi, and Rothman are at hand to form the nucleus of a quintet.

With a new coach, ex-City star Tubby Raskin, Brooklyn is fielding a green team in 1944-45, as Bob Leder is the sole starter to return for the season.

Other Teams Green

St. Francis, which pulled a major upset when it beat City sans Trubowitz last March, has dour news to report. Captain Tom Sullivan is the only player who has had varsity experience, so mentor Joe Brennan has to rely on freshmen.

When Elmer Ripley, Columbia mentor, said he feared Fordham, he must have had some special information, since the Ram varsity team is composed entirely of freshmen and there has been no basketball at Fordham since 1942. Ripley himself is in for no utopia since only Irv Dobel is back with the Lions. And when a team loses Walt Budko, Wayne Morgan and Vince Lolordo, that's no good.—MLT GRALLA.

Four Redmen Back

At St. John's, four of the starting five of Joe Lapchik's National Invitation Tournament champs of '44 are returning for this season's campaign, after which, most observers believe, the Redmen will again garner a post-season playoff berth. Lapchik, however, sensing a glaring weakness in reserves, is keeping quiet on pre-season predictions and working hard with his second string. But such operatives as Hy Gotkin, Bill Kotsores, Ray Wertis and Ivy Summer cannot be treated lightly.

Only Les Rothman remains from LIU's starting team of 1943-44, and coach George "Red" Wolfe has been hard-set finding replacements. In addition to the draft, a new eligibility ruling

Gridders Finished; Final Totals: 0-303

Ending the grid campaign on the sour note of a 78-0 thrashing administered by Bucknell, the '44 version of the Beaver football squad became a contender for the dubious honor of being the worst grid team in the history of the College. The Millermen finished the season with a total of 303 points scored against them in seven scoreless setbacks.

The gridders opened the season on Oct. 7 with Chief Miller's exuberant personality and a heavy line, but showed themselves weak on defense, as Brooklyn College's triple-threat, Sheldon Steinberg, led the Kingsmen to a 37-0 trouncing of the St. Nicks.

Successive losses to Boston College and Connecticut by the respective scores of 33-0 and 21-0 proved that the Lavender eleven was definitely not going anywhere this year, but the Beavers went into the NYU fray with hopes that a victory over the previously unvictorious Violets would assure a partly-successful season. But several misplays, leading to a Heights touchdown in the second quarter, demoralized the squad, which then went on to take a 45-0 trouncing.

The Scoreless Wonders, yet suffering repeated beating by Connecticut and BC, by 52-0 and 37-0 scores, went into the Bucknell game with their last chance to save face by scoring before the season closed. They didn't even come close never advancing beyond the Blsons' 45-yard line.

Harriers Beat BC, Drop Two

After both figuratively and literally running away from Brooklyn College in a dual meet on Nov. 11, Coach Joe Mendelis' hill-and-dalers concluded their 1944 campaign, by participating in two intercollegiate meets over the week-end. The harriers finished last in the Association of Amateur Athletes' Meet on Nov. 18, and next to last in the Metropolitan AAU senior cross country championship meet on Nov. 19.

In the AAU meet Sunday, Bill Kozar, running eighth, was the first Beaver harrier to cross the finish line of the six mile trail. Timed at 35:38, he beat Zareko, who came in tenth, 11 seconds later. Jim Rafferty, of the New York Athletic Club, ahead all the way, captured the event in 32:13.

In last Saturday's affair on the 5 mile course, Vincent Barry and Dick Hall, both of Navy, finished in a virtual tie for first place. Once again the first Lavender runner to finish was Bill Kozar, who came in 36 in a field of 60. Hal Feigelson, timed at 30:59, was the next Beaver to cross the finish line, 17 seconds after Kozar.

Against Brooklyn, Lavender harriers, led by Larry Ervin, who covered the course in 31:15, won easily. Feigelson, Kozar, Laing, Zareko, and Teitelbaum all finished ahead of Ken Amirian, the first Kingsman to cross the finish line.

In the meantime, a squad of 25 reported to Coach Mendelis for indoor track practice. The track season will start in a few weeks, although a definite schedule has not as yet been announced.

Sport Slants

By TONY SHUB

The Fifth Freedom arrived on the basketball court last month—freedom from giants. Thanks to the coaches association, the menace of the gargantuan goalies of the West has been eradicated and the lost art of the set shot will be practiced again. We refer to the new rule which states that any player who interferes with the downward motion of the ball on a shot shall be penalized.

A distinct triumph for Eastern coaches, this rule was long coming but everybody with the possible exception of Bob Kurland is glad it's here. Kurland, the seven-footer from Oklahoma A. & M. who used to stand in front of the basket knocking shot after shot to the ground, was the most glaring example of a trend that threatened, for a while, to make basketball a circus side show. So pronounced was this trend that one of the semi-final Tournament matches last spring, featuring that same Kurland and De Paul's 6 ft. 9 in. George Mikán, was billed as the "Battle of the Giants."

One of the distinct virtues of the new ruling is that it brings the hoop sport back to the players—all of them, not only the glacial monstrosities—while at the same time it does not penalize players for their height. Although the tall boys will still have an advantage under the backboards, they will have to have more than just height to succeed in basketball. It is no secret that the three best players seen in the Garden last year—Sid Trubowitz, Utah's Arnold Ferrin, and Dartmouth's Aud Brindley, were not such towering figures (pun).

An example of the new type of big ballplayer was seen last year in the same lineup with Kurland of the Aggies, a good example of the old type. Although well over 6 ft. 5 in., Floyd Burdette was one of the smoothest ball-players yet seen for his height. He rarely confined his efforts to the keyhole and was seen all around the court doing everything a shorter man could do, and then some. St. John's celebrated Harry Boykoff, clumsy though he may have looked, could also run around and handle the ball. Mikán himself is one of the best examples. These three would have been terrors on the court with or without their fantastic measurements, and that's the type of ballplayer desired.

In addition to this more outstanding rule, two so-called minor rules were adopted. While one of them is a terrific boon to the coaches, the other is a great help to the players and the game. The first of these, which gives the coaches more actual coaching power than before, provides for unlimited substitutions. Under the guise of a war measure due to manpower shortages, this one was really designed to give the teams constant direction from the bench. Although it looks very fair on face value and will probably win a good number of games for the more scientific mentors, we are somehow skeptical as to whether it will enable the players themselves to learn very much for themselves, even if they do rest more.

The other reform made by the coaches extended the allowed number of personal fouls in a game to four, instead of the usual three. In the first place, this will help schools with small squads or schools whose hoop fortunes depend on a few key men. In one of the tournament games last year, one of the teams ended up playing with four men on the field, and three of them reserves. Secondly, it will eliminate a practice that has been rampant for some time—going out of one's way to get fouled in the hopes of putting a key man out of the game as soon as possible. While this disgusting practice was always frowned upon by conscientious coaches, some players figure it is an easy way as any to win a game. It won't be so easy from here on in.

Short Slants: Sol Goodelman, one of Tony Orlando's track aces last season, is now running cross country at Great Lakes. Among his buddies on that team is Les Eisenhart of Ohio State, considered one of the most promising middle distance runners in the country. . . . Hoopster Len Heller, who looks like Joseph Cotten, was a crooner in the mountains last summer. Perhaps the bobby sockers will move from the Paramount to the Garden and change their squeals from "Frankie" to "Lennie." . . . Eli Greenstein, who bucked the line for Chief Miller in '43, is in the V-12 at Bucknell, and watched the slaughter two weeks ago from the City bench. . . . Rumor has Ralph Schmones, one of City's greatest halfbacks, returning to the College in a coaching capacity.

BASKETBALL

Juniata College--CCNY

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25

Main Gym Preliminary Game—7 P.M.

Advance Sale

Tickets on sale in 106 Hygiene
2 AA Tickets \$5.50 each

Door Sale

General Admission 1 AA Ticket per book
\$1.00 \$5.50

Technically Speaking:

Poor Draft Policy May Cause Lack of Post-War Engineers

By Joel Pomerantz

It has long been evident that the failure of Selective Service to provide an adequate deferment policy for highly skilled engineers and engineering students has had a serious effect upon our post-war economy.

At present, there are thousands of engineers and scientific workers in the armed forces who are not employing their technical skills in any form whatsoever. According to an editorial in the technical magazine, Industrial and Engineering Chemistry, there are between 12 and 15 thousand chemists and chemical engineers now in the armed services who are not utilizing their technical skills. It is precisely these men who will be needed to reconvert industry to civilian production. It is precisely these men who have the production know-how which will create millions of jobs for GI Joe in the post-war period.

McNutt Reports

Chairman Paul V. McNutt of the War Manpower Commission recently reported that "less than 200 trained technologists in a single plant employing 16,000 workers may affect the employment of 500,000 workers immediately after the European phase of the war is over." All these statistics only serve to emphasize Dean Albert Newman's recent statement to **The Campus**: "The brainpower of American engineers can create post-war jobs in the ratio of 100-1 for returning veterans."

In the face of these cogent facts the government has done little to insure an adequate supply of engineers to blue-print post-war planning. A shortsighted deferment policy for engineers and engineering students, which may in part be attributed to misguided public opinion, has caused serious shortages in all fields of technology. Engineering schools have been closed and the nation is faced with a potential shortage of engineers and technicians in the post-war period which may have disastrous results.

America Drafts Loosely

Unlike the United States, Canada, Britain, and Russia early in this war recognized the necessity for permanently deferring engineers and engineering students. Yet here in America, the great-

est industrial nation in the world, we proceeded to draft engineers indiscriminately. It requires from seven to nine years to train adequately engineering personnel.

Now that the European war is drawing nearer to a victorious conclusion, we can only voice the hope that Selective Service officials will see the necessity for re-instituting at least a limited deferment policy for student engineers in the near future, so that America will have the brainpower and technical skill really to build "a brave new world."

Apropos of the last, we think it would not be amiss to give an accolade to Dean Newman, whose untiring efforts have been instrumental in influencing federal authorities towards more liberal student draft deferment

Alumni Hear Talk At Annual Dinner

The harshest possible peace for Germany was recommended by Andre Michalopolous, a former member of the Greek cabinet, who spoke at the annual dinner of the College's Associate Alumni, Saturday.

"The German people and the Nazis are one," he declared, and said that a twenty year period of harshness for the Germans might bring them to the realization of just how "bad" they've been. "That is the time to look for German democratic leaders," he continued.

Mr. Michalopolous warned that if a peace of cooperation is not forthcoming, a balance of power will be attempted and Germany will be the deciding factor in a position to start another war in 1960. He reported that Germany is waging a war of biological and economic extermination which she expects to bear fruit even though defeated in a military sense.

Hess Falls, Hurts Arm, Rouses Firemen, Cops

Two fire alarms, each of which brought five fire companies, and attendant radio cars and ambulance, were turned in by Sidney Hess, night custodian of the College, early Sunday morning. He sought aid after falling and injuring his arm.

The firemen departed after answering the first alarm at 4:15 a.m. having found no blaze. They were summoned back half an hour later, this time to find Hess seated in the Chem building patiently awaiting help. He was sent to Knickerbocker Hospital.

An ardent College sports fan, Hess will be at the opening basketball game this Saturday despite his injury.

Suspension of HP Member Termed 'Undemocratic'

(Continued from page 1)

stock and keeping him from participating in any of its affairs, was taken at a meeting of the HP Council in which Rosenstock was not asked to be present to defend himself against the charges. He claimed he didn't even know they had been brought against him.

Foot on Furniture

Rosenstock was charged by an executive at House Plan with having his foot on a piece of HP furniture, and refusing to move his foot when told to do so.

Commenting upon his suspension, Rosenstock said, "The whole thing may seem foolish, but if this happened to somebody who didn't know to whom to turn in protest, he would have been thrown out on his ear without warning, and without even knowing why he had been evicted."

Herbert Bergman '46, HP president, affirmed HP's stand yesterday saying that although SC might have the power from its charter to recommend action to organizations on the campus, it could not order them on any internal matter.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Chips & Filings

FACULTY KEGLERS TOPS

As part of the society's program for the promotion of better student-faculty relationship, eleven members of the American Institute of Mechanical Engineers held a bowling match with Profs. Kahlen, Smith, Tracy and Kent, and Messrs. Burgess and Updegrave. The students were trounced in all three games.

Mr. Sialer of Brown-Boveri, one of the foremost experts on Gas Turbines in the country, addressed the society last Thursday. The lecture was illustrated with slides.

ASCE, AIEE HEAR TALKS

Continuing its series of lectures, the American Society of Civil Engineers has completed arrangements of a lecture by D. B. Steinmar on the "Tacoma Narrows Bridge Failure." This lecture will be given on Dec. 16.

Plans are being made now for a faculty-student bowling party and also for a holiday at Bear Mountain during the Christmas recess.

Mr. S. Bregar of Consolidated Edison Co. spoke to the American Institute of Electrical Engineers last Thursday on various types of welding units. Literature was distributed after the lecture.

A dance is being planned and future details will appear on the EE bulletin board.

STORK ON BROACHING

Prof. Wilford L. Stork (Drafting), addressed the Society of Automotive Engineers last Wednesday on Broaching.

Films have been obtained for the meeting of Nov. 29, the main one being Diesels. No meeting is scheduled for Nov. 22, that being the evening of the ME student-faculty smoker in the Webb room.

PTS INDUCTION

The newly elected members of Pi Tau Sigma, ME honor society, will be inducted into the society on Sunday evening, Dec. 3, at the Hotel Holley. The dinner will feature entertainment by the inductees.

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SPO INITIATIONS

Sigma Phi Omega had its initiation of new members on Nov. 17. The official induction dinner will be held on Nov. 24.

MUSIC BY ELECTRICITY

"Electronic Musical Instruments" was the subject of the talk presented by Matthew Cohen, president, to the Institute of Radio Engineers. The Novachord, Theremin, Hammond Electric Organ, and Messner Electronic Piano were described.

NEW FRAT

Meeting a long felt need, the Junior and Senior Chemical Engineers have organized a social fraternity called Sigma Chi Epsilon. Officers elected were Louis Jablansky '45, president; Leonard Wender '45, vice-president; Arnold Hackel '46, recording secretary; Marvin Hurwitz '45, corresponding secretary, and Joseph Rosen '46, treasurer. The first official function of this fraternity will be an induction dinner on December 1 or 2.

VECTOR OUT NOV. 28

Vector, official College Engineering publication, will be out on Nov. 28 with a 24-page issue. Articles for the second issue are now being accepted and the deadline is set at Dec. 4. The second issue will be 32 pages, the largest issue Vector has ever published.

EGP'S ELECTED

After much deliberation, the following EE's were elected to Eta Gamma Pi, honorary Electrical Engineering fraternity: Bernard Arfin '45, Matthew Cohen '45, Lawrence Crandon '45, Larry Giller '45, Gerald Greenidge '46, and Stanley Kramer '46. The induction dinner will be held within the next three weeks.
GIL ROSENBLATT

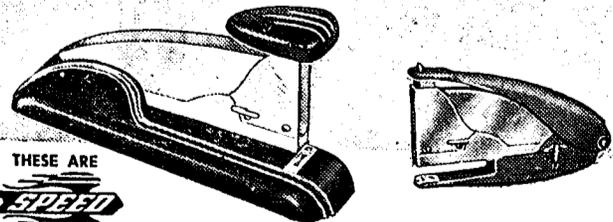
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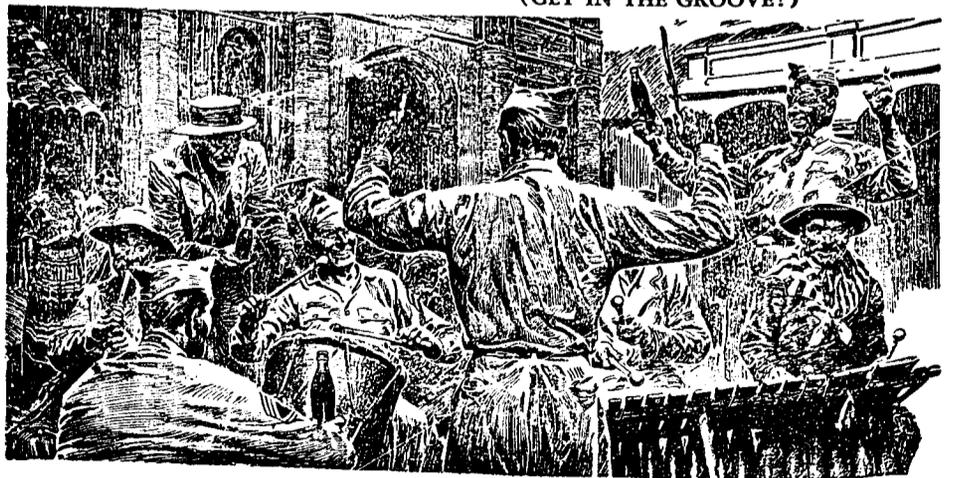
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