

The Campus

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

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BY U-CARD ONLY

Mrs. Roosevelt to Talk at the College; Accept Veterans Without HS Diplomas

High School Courses Given To Returning Veterans Here

New York City veterans who have completed three years of high school will be eligible for admission to the College as part of a new procedure developed here for admitting discharged servicemen, Professor William G. Crane, director of the Veterans Counseling Office, revealed yesterday.

Ex-servicemen accepted without a diploma will take the necessary high school courses along with prescribed college subjects until the entrance requirements are made up, he explained.

If his average is not high enough to admit the veteran, he can enter as a special student. Courses taken in this manner are paid for by the Veterans Administration as provided by the G.I. Bill of Rights.

Maintaining a B average for two terms or a C average in sixty credits, makes the veteran a matriculated student, under the new regulations.

The Armed Services and Veterans Counseling Office, headed by Professor Crane, is formulating special entrance examinations for vets whose high school average is not high enough for enrollment at the College.

In the case of vets over twenty-six, the College will take maturity into account. These men will not have to take prescribed college courses where they can be excused.

Possessed of experience acquired through work with evening session transfers and foreign refugees, Professor Crane said his office "fully realized that veterans don't want to be coddled, but treated like other students."

SC Tells BHE 'Open Meeting'

Coming directly after a letter from the Student Council to Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia and Ordway Tead, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, requesting the opening of BHE meetings to the public and the press, two members of the BHE yesterday declared that "there is no reason why meetings should be closed."

Dr. Carmyn J. Lombardo said that "The students have every right to know how their Colleges are being administered. The meetings should definitely be opened." The Assistant Dean of Columbia University, Dr. Harry J. Carman, added "If the students really want to know what's going on, the meetings of the BHE Administrative Committee should be opened also." Dr. Carman differed slightly when he noted, "There are some times when there is need for debate and deliberation when open meetings just would not do."

The Student Council passed a resolution at its meeting last Friday to send the letter to Tead and the Mayor, which stated specifically that "the meetings must be opened to the public."

In the past few years though, reporters have been allowed to sit in the ante room and take publicity releases from the BHE publicity director.

Frats to Sponsor Intramural Sports

A fraternity intramural program including volleyball, basketball, and touch tackle has been formulated by the Social Inter-fraternity Council, according to Sam Seltzer '46, the organization's president. Games will begin next week. The winner of the round robins will be awarded the IFC's athletic cup which is held by Sigma Alpha Mu, last semester's winner. A scholarship cup, held by Zeta Beta Tau, will be rewarded at the end of the term. The IFC is making preparations for an intra-fraternity dance to be held at the end of November, Seltzer stated.

'45 Budget Asks Wing on Library, Bigger Campus

Expansion of the College grounds, a new Technology and Science Building on Jasper Oval, completion of the library, and remodeling of the college buildings are provided for by the City Planning Commission in its provisional 1945 Capital Budget, released yesterday. Extensive appropriations for all these improvement projects have been proposed.

To date, only \$250,000 has been requested for the extension of the College grounds, but prominent College authorities indicated last night that most of this money will go for planning, and additional funds will be needed for actual building.

Complete Library

The library extension, which has already been planned, will require \$808,000, half of which will be provided by funds from the federal government and half by the city. Plans having been completed for this project, only the passage of the budget delays awarding of the contract for the new wing.

\$300,000 has been asked for planning of the Jasper Oval structure from the federal government. However, the Board of Higher Education has already asked for appropriations for construction of this building on the assumption that plans have been completed. Another appropriation of \$50,000 is pending for the repair of terra cotta trimmings around the College plant.

The proposals must be approved by the Board of Estimate and the City Council to go into effect. If the federal government appropriates its share and priorities are granted, construction will begin.

Hillel Club Sponsors Speech At St. Luke's Church Oct. 26

By Irwin Safchik

Eleanor Roosevelt will make her third speech at the College next Thursday.

The first lady of the land will address the faculty and student body at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 141 Street and Convent Avenue, on the probable topic of "Youth in the Postwar World." Mrs. Roosevelt was invited as a part of the B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation's second annual forum, at which Rabbi Norman E. Frimer will act as chairman.

All Classes Get Vocational Aid

The elective guidance program of City College, formerly offered only to upper sophomores, has been extended to all other classes of the school. This innovation was announced by Dr. John Gray Peatman, newly appointed Associate Dean, in charge of Elective Guidance.

Dr. Peatman's program calls for a divisional advisory staff, consisting of members of various departments of the college. As yet, such a board has not been chosen, but the staff will be completed at the beginning of next term as soon as the plan is ready to go in effect.

Questionnaires will be distributed to all students. They will be required to state their chosen vocation, past records in the subjects related to that vocation, and their individual aptitudes. Dr. Peatman and his staff will aid the student in determining whether or not his scholastic record in those related studies combined with his aptitudes warrant his preparing for that vocation. Should it be concluded that a poor choice has been made, Dr. Peatman and staff will assist the student in an attempt to discover the best outlet for the student's potentialities.

Dr. Peatman will discuss his program before the freshman assembly soon.

Deans Invited

Present at the address will be President Harry N. Wright and Deans Morton P. Gottschall, Albert P. Newman, Esek Ray Mosher, John L. Bergstresser, and Miriam Faries, who have all been invited as special guests. The Reserve Officers Training Corps will provide the armed color guards for the President's wife.

Rabbi Frimer had invited the first lady on September 6 in order "to give young men and women of limited means a chance to hear a speaker of national prominence." She replied through her secretary, Malvina Thompson, on September 11 indicating that she would accept the invitation.

Spoke in Great Hall

Mrs. Roosevelt's last appearance at the College was on Dec. 3, 1942, when she discussed the role of youth in wartime in the Great Hall. She also addressed students and faculty of the Commerce Center on May 20, 1943. On both occasions, she inspected the facilities of the College and was "pleasantly surprised."

Ned Jarmin '46, president of Hillel Foundation, Father Caution of the Episcopal Church, and Major Theodore Newman, Commandant of the ROTC, will be on the platform. Other speakers have not as yet been announced.

Lunchroom Fizz Fountain to Fizz Soon To Install 2 New Refrigerating Units

The familiar fizz of the lunchroom soda fountain will be heard again in three weeks, according to Mr. Robert Petross, plant manager of the college.

"The reason for the delay," commented Mr. Petross, "is that the necessary equipment is high on the priority list." The labor needed for the job is so highly technical, that the workers will be paid \$3 an hour for their services.

The cost will run close to \$600, including all alterations.

Before the beginning of this semester, the cooling apparatus broke down. When originally installed, the machinery was not geared to do the tremendous volume of intermittent business that was demanded during the lunch hours, he said. The small feeding pipes contracted and ex-

panded each time the warm seltzer or water passed through the cold pipes. So rapid and numerous were these changes that soon the mechanism cracked, releasing much of the stored pressure, and slowing down the entire cooling system.

Two New Units

The old refrigerating units used to take care of the carbonated and drinking water, and the ice-cream, were all contained within one unit. However, in the new refrigeration equipment, which has already been ordered, there will be two separate cooling sections, one for liquids, and another for ice-cream. In this way, if one unit is out of order, the other will be independent and continue to function as usual.

Senior Class Holds Elections Today, Juniors Formulate Plans for Dance

The election of all members of the senior class council is scheduled for today from eleven to two o'clock. Polling booths have been placed in the Tech School, in Townsend Harris and in the Lunchroom.

Although originally set at a later date the elections were moved up to today at the insistence of '45 class members who declared that the class was in bad need of immediate leadership.

Elections for the president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer for the '48 class will be held on October 24 and 27. Three Student Council represen-

tatives, one from each of the Frosh assembly sections will be chosen.

There are vacancies on the council for three members of the Upper Frosh class. Applicants for these posts must submit a list of qualifications by October 27 at 12 noon. The council itself will choose the reps on that day.

A junior class dance to be held in three or four weeks was planned at the last meeting of the '46 class council. A class paper was projected. The soph class is also formulating plans for a dance.



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

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Thursday, October 5, 1944

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Vets Get A Break

When eighteen year old youngsters are yanked out of their last term of High School and subjected to the maturing influence of war and the sight and feel of mortal suffering, and returned—well they just aren't youngsters. Add to this the simple fact that several years may have elapsed since the one-time youngsters left off their schooling and it becomes evident why many returning vets would rather forego further education than return to school.

The Campus, therefore, can do nothing else but applaud the liberal outlook that led the College to decide to admit veterans who have not received High School diplomas. We suggest that the plan be adopted in every college in a position to do so. Which brings us to the consideration—is the College in a position to do so?

With the school plant as it exists now, we say that the answer is an unequivocal no.

The new plan calls for giving returning soldiers the courses at the College that they would have taken in the senior year of High School. These will be taken with the regular courses that a freshman ordinarily takes. Certainly it is to be expected that a great number of veterans will take advantage of the chance to continue lower education in a college atmosphere.

Physical expansion of the College now becomes an immediate necessity. New buildings must be had and soon!

Planning must now be placed on a community basis. And it must proceed from the ground up. Every person in New York City must be made aware of the fact that the City Colleges in their midst are in need of more room. That if it is not forthcoming, higher education at the College will be cramped and high pressured because of a lack of facilities. Every social, political, business and labor group in the city must make expansion of the colleges a part of its program. Time's a wastin'.

Let's Not Waste Time

Among the things that didn't turn out quite as expected are Hygiene 15 and 16.

According to the College Bulletin these courses are intended to prepare students for the armed forces. Actually they don't prepare anyone for anything. As many Hygiene instructors readily admit, the courses simply consist of two hours of un strenuous athletics a week.

At any rate, the Hygiene department ought to re-establish 15 and 16 as actual preparedness classes or else drop them altogether. As they stand now, they are simply a waste of time and of one credit. For they give the student nothing that he couldn't get with more enjoyment by practicing daily at his neighborhood pool parlor.

Spirit Soars as Student Tears Into Phone Book

The College Spirit of old pre-war days seems to be on its way back to life again. That is if the Dramatic Society and Bob Robbins, the "little powerhouse" continue their antics in the College cafeteria.

Every afternoon about 1 for the last two weeks, Dramsoc members have set Robbins up on a desk in one corner of the lunchroom and the "old spirit" gets the adrenalin. On Monday, Robbins, the man of muscle, after much cheering and inspiration, ripped a classified telephone book in half with his bare hands. Later, Murray Thau and Stan Granowetter of the football team raided the Telephone Company and also got to work.

Friday Night Co-Ed Dances Begin With Usual Clowning

The lights were low. There were just two couples on the floor. Suddenly, rising above the soft, romantic music, a booming female voice rang out, and floated across the room: "HEY FELLAH, LET'S DANCE!"

Thus began the semester's first Friday night SC dance.

Soon after the dance started, the gym began to fill up with boys, girls, smoke, music, and some Hunter nonentities. Oh, yes, there were some Techmen too.

After a short while, the noise was louder than the music, and a few couples were seen dancing straight through half a dozen numbers, without realizing that the music had stopped between records. At the end of the sixth

record there was a particularly loud fanfare, and the dancers looked up, astonished. "Oh, do they play music here?" queried a zoot-suiter. He had been dancing by sheer instinct.

The dance is the ideal place for prospective wolves to pick up a good line. We saw Larry Giller '47, an EE, tripping, (yes, tripping) around the floor, with a lovely, bespectacled, cross-eyed creature, and whispering sweet nothings into its ear. We therefore steered our little bundle of stardust in his direction in order to overhear his line. We caught the following poetic gem: "If the amplifier is placed too close to the generator you get a 60 cycle hum." Sparks were flying from his partner's eyes.

Jack Roth and Rusty Rosenstock were each seen with five finger-marks on their cheeks. When asked why, they said dejectedly, "All we did was tell some girls what Snafu means."

Another dance will be held tomorrow night, at which Roth and Rosenstock promise to divulge the name of their newly formed house—and receive similar facial treatment.

NATurally SPEAKING

By Nat Kingsley

Last week we learned how hazing is conducted at Hunter. After reading the lists of rules, all we can say is—What happens to a Hunter girl shouldn't happen to a dog. Or are we being redundant?

It's not so easy to get into Hunter, either. When we went there last Saturday for an intercollegiate newspaper meeting, we were very embarrassed. People started watching us with that "He-comes-from-NYU" glance, as we prowled around the semi-locked building. First we tried the Park Avenue door—no dice. Then we tried the 67 St. door—no dice. Then the 68 St. door—no dice.

This is beginning to sound like The Campus office after the Dean pays us a visit. No dice.

Model Entrance

Actually, however, we got into the building in a sneaky sort of way. We walked through the door marked Model's School. During the meeting in the Hunter "Bulletin" office, we were struck by fear and a few spitballs. The fear arose from the reflection that, "What would a fellow do if he had to . . . uuh, say . . . wash his hands?" The hypothesis, happily, never became a necessity.

Getting back to the hazing, here's what the freshmen (sorry, freshmen) have to go thru. "The entering students must wear their hair braided on one side with the other side of their face made up; they must wear aprons with large orange bows and a clean handkerchief attached to the skirt with a safety pin."

That may be all right for hazing, but why do they dress that way for their dates?

"They must carry the books of upper class students, give up their places in the lunchroom line too, and hold doors open for their tormentors."

They may be tough at Hunter, but the ultimate in physical and mental torture is not exercised there.

The entering students don't make out their own programs! CITY LITES . . .

It finally happened. "Man bites dog" or "Larry Giller stops

Artie Bauman was picked up by a Downtown co-ed.

A fortune was made at the Brooklyn game by the publishers of Stadium Publications, Inc., selling programs. "One" Snub, the junior partner, had just about enough to buy Estelle a hearty meal (one beer). . . . At the same game (football, some called it), Rusty Rosenstock, Dramsoc impressario, got an idea—"In the intermission of the next home game, let's get about twenty guys in old torn uniforms to have a mock game on the field."

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NIBS

1. The Debating Society holds its first meeting in 221 Main at 12.

2. Hillel starts the semester with a General Membership Meeting at 12 in the Foundation's offices (138 Street and Amsterdam Avenue).

3. If acting, writing or producing radio plays sounds attractive, attend The Student Workshop Meeting in 221 Main at 12.

4. The Radio Club organizes in 16 Main at 12.

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Sport Slants

By DAN EDELSTEIN

Short Slants: A backfield combination comparable in speed to that of Columbia and Yale can be fielded in the Connecticut game Saturday by Chief Miller if he so desires. The quartet of Al Ziegler, Irv Wolfson, Al Petrocine, and Hal Resnick is one of the fastest in this area. However, the Chief will probably start Frank Moran instead of Resnick. Moran, while not as fast afoot as the others, is a dependable kicker.

Wolfson may very well show up as the surprise of the season in the UConn Huskies encounter. A three year man on the Boys High track team, Irv will be one of the best ground gainers on the team; in fact, he is too fast for his interference, and occasionally trips over his own men. Resnick, a top notch sprinter at Clinton, is the fastest on the team, and is a shifty runner to boot. But somehow Hal has not impressed the Chief, and Miller has relegated him to the second team. Our personal opinion is that Resnick is a better defensive player than Ziegler, and that the Chief would do well to give him a break.

Sorespot in the two BC games—Brooklyn and Boston, the guard positions seems to be filled with the right man after two months of practice. A headache in that his previous guards, Sheldon Rosen, Irv Israel, and Stan Rader, were too slow in pulling out of the line to take out the defensive end and perform other blocking chores, Miller has settled upon Herb Hitzner to start up at Storrs. Originally a backfield candidate, Herb exhibited such fight and spirit in scrimmages this week, where the Chief tried him at the right guard slot, that he is a cinch to get the starting nod. Hitzner weighs only 170 pounds, making him the lightest man on the line. Incidentally, Israel was dropped from the squad because of scholastic difficulties, and Rosen transferred to NYU.

Co-captains Stan Mishkin and Murray Thau saw little action this week. Stan was banged up slightly in the Boston game and Murray hurt his shoulder. Both will be in action though on Sat. . . . Ziegler proved what we always thought about him—that he was one terrific game little guy. Continually battered by the Boston line, Al nevertheless continued calling passes, the only way in which the Beavers were able to advance against the Eagles. Boston papers were loud in their praise of the Ziegler to Marv Rosenberg combination, which brought the St. Nicks deep into Boston territory on several occasions.

George Simpson, another back who will see a lot of action this season, hurt his hand in Boston, but is coming along fairly well. . . . After playing dirty most of the way, Boston's gridsters cleaned their tactics up a bit when Mishkin hit Eagle quarterback Casey low and Thau high, breaking Casey's leg when the Bostonian did not take the fall properly.

Joe Mendelis' cross country squad is one of the weakest the College has ever fielded, but don't count the harriers out. Bill Kozar, one of the youngest runners ever to compete in a City hill-and-dale meet, is potentially an excellent distance runner. He hit 31:20 against the Engineers of RPI last week. Norm "Triple-Z" Zareko, if he tried hard enough, would be a 29:00 five miler.

Return of Levine Forecasts All-Star Post-War Hoop Team

By Irv Genn

Bill Levine, elected captain of the basketball team yesterday, is not only a big hard-fighting center, he is also a coming attraction advertising the great hoop squads that Nat Holman will bring up the year after the war.

That team will be sparked by Lavender stars who left for the services in mid-career—among them Red Holzman, Evvie Finestone, Sid Trubowitz, Hal Judenfriend, and Mike Shinkarik. And Bill is the first of these ace Beaver heavies to complete the circuit from the College to the Army and finally back to the St. Nick courts. He was a member of the Metropolitan Championship City College team of 1941-42 and was drafted in the middle of the '42-'43 season, during which he was first-string center.

Ten solo hours more and Bill would have been dropping bombs into Berlin instead of dropping horsehide into the hoop. He was that far away from a commission in the Army Air Corps when his plane cracked up at the

Nashville Air Station.

Let Bill tell it. "I was taking off solo when another plane came in for a landing. It was too low and his landing gear hit my wing tip. I managed to make a forced landing but my ship turned over."

Return to Sport

Levine was dragged out unconscious and stayed that way for three days. "When I came to, they told me I had suffered internal injuries so I knew I would soon be back listening to Holman barking through his tin megaphone." He got his honorable discharge on March 17 and returned to the College where he is now a senior business student.

As Bill played with Dave Laub in '42 and came back to team up with Dave's kid brother, Jack, he is the final authority on the question of which of the two is the better player. "Dave Laub was a flashy player but he was strictly a bucket man," he says. "But Jack can run, feed, shoot, and pass. Given a few more years, he'll surpass his brother."

Beavers To Face Connecticut; Quintet In For Great Season

Cherokees Exhibit Fight in 33-0 Loss To Boston College

By Irwin Safchik

Yet to score a point in two games this season, Chief Leon A. Miller's Cherokees will travel to Storrs, Conn., this Saturday to see what they can do against the University of Connecticut in the way of tidying up their record of no victories and two defeats.

Although the Connecticut team they will face held Brooklyn College scoreless last week, prospects, while not outstandingly favorable, are not too bleak either. Any hopes for a Lavender victory over the Blue and White up at Storrs stem from the valiant resistance put up by the Millermen against a far superior Boston College eleven last Friday night at Fenway Park, Boston.

Pass Defense Improves

Despite the 33-0 setback in the Hub, the team exhibited a great deal of the spirit that was noticeably lacking in the 37-0 loss to Brooklyn College the Saturday before. The boys blocked more accurately, tackled more devastatingly, and took more punishment without flinching than they ever had before.

The two main weaknesses of the Cherokees in their tilt with the Kingsmen seemed to have been overcome as a result of strenuous training before the Boston game. The pass defense which had collapsed before the bullseye pitching of Shelly Steinberg, Brooklyn fullback, were so much stronger last Friday that the Eagles only completed one forward. The tackling was immeasurably improved too.

U. of C. Strong

When there is added to these factors the return of Al Ziegler to the Beaver quarterback post where his spirit and passing ability have been sorely needed, matters take on a still brighter aspect.

The Connecticut University eleven is a fast, hard-hitting outfit with a line that has what it takes in the pinches and a backfield that can run, pass, and kick with more than moderate ability. At quarterback is Leo Pinsky who calls the signals and whose kicks average over fifty yards with the aid of a slight breeze. Ken Nakaoka, a diminutive fullback, is the plunger of the team, with the long runs and the passing being taken care of by the halfbacks, Ross Hunter and Dick Turchen.

Swim Team Schedules Two Matches with B.C.

Two meets with Brooklyn College comprise the schedule of this season's Lavender swimming team, Coach Rad McCormack revealed yesterday.

Coach McCormack declared that "anyone who has any interest in swimming should apply for a tryout."

Acting-Captain Leo Poverman leads the list of promising nators.

Junior Varsity Tryouts Set By Mentor Spahn

Moe Spahn, who last year coached the Beaver junior varsity to an undefeated 10 game season is conducting try-outs for the jayvee every afternoon from 4 o'clock on, Monday through Friday in the Tech Gym.

Candidates should report in their own uniform—gym shorts and shirt, sweat shirt and sneakers, which are necessary.

Larry Harris, who was one of the stars of Spahn's 1943-44 aggregation, is one of those veterans returning for another season.

'Ziggy' Returns To Grid Squad

Chief Miller's enervated football prospects received a shot in the arm when Al Ziegler, 165 pound veteran quarterback, became eligible this week. Ziegler played a full year of varsity ball and a season on the jayvee.

After last year's season was over, Al enlisted in the Merchant Marine, but was discharged later because of a punctured ear drum and returned to school this term. A misunderstanding between Al and the Committee on Course and Standing, which was ironed out this week, prevented him from appearing in any games this season, although he did work out with the team.

Ziggy, a Clinton grad, may be light, but he is probably the fighting-est member of the team, and certainly, according to the Chief, the most confident. His return will give the team a definite lift, since he seems to be the one quarterback who can consistently call the right plays.

Even more important than this is the fact that Al is probably the best passer on the team and his knack of spotting receivers (unusual with the current Lavender outfit) will prove invaluable. Al is a business student, and naturally goes downtown.

Five Beaver Vets, Levine, Hassman On Holman Squad

A tall, rugged, and experienced basketball team is in store for Beaver rooters this winter, as seven veterans of intercollegiate ball worked out with Nat Holman this week in practice for the season opener Nov. 20. In addition to the seven vets and six newcomers who comprise the varsity squad, Holman has a junior varsity of over fifteen players, coached by Moe Spahn, to draw upon for replacements.

Height is the keynote of this team, which is rare in Beaver quintets. The varsity averages 5-11½ and the tentative starting five of Bill Levine, Lennie Hassman, Hesh Korovin, Jack Laub and Paul Schmones averages a cool 6-1½.

Experienced Squad

In contrast with last year's five, on which only Joe Lauren and Sid Trubowitz had any experience in varsity ball, Holman has Schmones, Laub, Korovin, Johnny Oates and Sy Friedman back from last year's team and Levine back from the '41-'42 and '42-'43 teams. Bill, who was first string center before he left, spent the interim in the Army Air Forces. Hassman transferred from LIU, where he played a full year of varsity ball.

Met Teams Strong

Six promising newcomers complete the reduced Holman squad of 13. Ed Dziedziula, 6 foot 4 inch center, and Sid Finger, Columbus High star, are the best looking boys of the lot. Both are fast and very capable under the backboards. Also on hand are speed demons Ace Phillips, Danny Markoff, and Sam Schmulovitz.

Despite the hopeful prospects on St. Nicholas Terrace, the rest of the metropolitan circuit seems optimistic also. Both NYU and St. John's have virtually all their '43-'44 veterans back, and the Violet has Al Grenert and Al Most back from previous teams. LIU and Brooklyn however, are bereft of talent.

Harriers Defeat BC, Middies; Columbia's O'Hare in First

The College's harriers ran over the cross country teams of the Columbia Middies and Brooklyn College yesterday, by the respective scores of 27-37-56. John O'Hare, Middies, took first place at a time of 29:58.

The College harriers lost their opening meet of the season to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute's Navy trainees last Saturday at Van Cortlandt Park, by the score of 33-22. RPI garnered five of the first eight places, including the first and second slots and took an opening lead which was never relinquished.

The harriers will have an opportunity to prove their worth, however, in this Saturday's meet against NYU, who might prove

to be softer opposition, having lost its opening meet to Columbia U. The meet will be held at Van Cortlandt Park.

Finishing first in a field which was slowed by wet weather Saturday was Peter Myers, of the Engineers, who covered the five-mile course in 30:53. Teammate Bob Calvin romped in second, clocked at 31:02, and Bill Kozar, first OCNY man to cross the finish line, came through at 31:22.

Kozar, plus Norman Zareko and "Flash" Feigelson, who copped fifth and sixth places, respectively, seem at present to constitute the only capable strength of the team, which is seriously lacking good reserves.

D R A M S O C

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Draft Officials Hesitate on Policy Tech Society Council Reorganizes

Gen. Clay Favors Newman Proposal

A reluctant attitude on the part of WMC and Selective Service officials to make definite commitments on a new draft deferment policy, until the European military situation takes a decided favorable turn for the Allies, marked Dean Albert B. Newman's trip to Washington last week.

The Dean told *The Campus* that he would revisit Washington in about three weeks "after the national elections." He expressed confidence that his proposals to grant extended furloughs to former engineering undergraduates who had been overseas, so that these men could return to college to get their engineering degrees and then work in industry on a continued "furlough." Due to the continued pressing need of trained engineers by industrial concerns and the cogent fact that the men proposed for these furloughs will be servicemen who had seen at least 1 1/2-2 years of active service overseas, Brig. General Clay told the Dean he would support the proposal.

The Dean has also suggested to Washington officials that the quota system of student deferments be reinstated at all engineering schools that do not have V-12 programs. He is equally sanguine as to the prospects of such a plan reaching fruition. "I believe I will be able to get some favorable action during my next Washington conferences, when the over-all progress of the European war will be more discernible than at the present moment. Inasmuch as our Tech School is one of the few in the country still intact, and without a Navy program, I am working on this matter without much assistance from other engineering schools, but I think we'll get results."

Saturday, Oct. 21

The President's and Dean's Reception for Freshmen takes place at 8:30 p.m. in the Main Gym.

Chips & Filings Group to Publicize All Frat Functions

Mr. Martin A. Gilman of General Radio will address the AIEE today at 12:15 in 306 Main on the subject "Problems in the Design of Direct-Reading Bridges". Pamphlets related to the lecture will be distributed during the meeting. Last Friday the EE's held their semi-annual smoker, which according to AIEE prexy Sol Feldman "was eminently successful."

IRE

The Institute of Radio Engineers confirmed the election of the following officers for the new term: Matthew Cohen '45, president; Philip Hillman '45, vice-president; Meyer Mann '45, secretary, and Irwin Rudich '45, treasurer. The group meets every Wed. at 5 in 113 Tech.

FRAT FACTS

Eta Gamma Pi, honorary electrical engineering fraternity is holding interviews on Mon. Oct. 23 and 30. All those who are eligible will be notified by mail. ASME has scheduled an induction dinner on Oct. 29. The pledging period will continue to Oct. 27.

SKT

The following students were selected as Sigma Kappa Tau pledges at an SKT smoker held last Oct. 6 at the home of Sgt. Joseph Pruzansky (Ch.E. '43): Marvin Brinn '45, Marvin Goldsmith '45, Stanley Kantor '45, Richard Kaplan '45, Jack Kramer '45, Henry Plutchik '46, and Robert Shair '46.

The formal Induction Dinner and Initiation of the new pledges will take place on Oct. 29 at the Hotel New Yorker or McAlpin.

SOCIETY SHORTS

The Chemmies will hold their initiation smoker on Oct. 27. ASME has arranged to show a film entitled "Sinews of Steel" at their meeting today. Mr. H. Waug of the Curtiss-Wright Corp. spoke to the SAE yesterday on "Airplane Propeller Design". Slides were shown during his talk.

TECHNICALLY SPEAKING

By Joel Pomerantz

The reorganization of the Tech Intersociety Council is welcome news to all students. Such an organization can play a vital and constructive role in student activities, if it does not degenerate into a group which by its very nature will widen the breach between the Tech School and the rest of the schools in the College.

The purposes and program of the TIC as outlined by its officers seem to dispel these fears. Says President Abbot Frank, "We want more active participation in student affairs by Tech students." A commendable proposal. But, we ask, why must this participation be done on a partisan basis? Should a student participate in student affairs because he is a Techman, to represent the interests of the Tech School only, or should he rather enter into college activities as a conscientious member of the entire college community.

Apparently the TIC thinks in terms of the former. Witness their initial act in proposing a slate of officers for the '45 class composed entirely of Techmen. We are not saying that the candidates supported by TIC are not the right men for the jobs, but we view with apprehension this idea of supporting candidates because "they are Techmen" to quote Mr. Frank. This certainly seems to be a step in the wrong direction. We ask why can't the TIC, and for that matter all Techmen, think and act in terms of the entire college.

This reproof applies equally well to Artsmen or members of any of the other schools in the College. We're all students in the same college; we've all got fundamentally similar interests. We need less discord and self-interest and a little more cooperation and unity by all parties. As we have already said, the TIC can have a salutary effect on college life if it eliminates its distinctly partisan character. This is not "harping on" the TIC so to

speak, but rather condemning an attitude which has been discernible in the Tech School for a long time.

We don't want to see a resurgence of the animosity that existed between the Tech School and the rest of the College many terms back when the School was first coming into its own due to the war. Nor with the slackening off of registration in Technology and the probable increase in students in other schools, as the war. Now with the slackening successful conclusion, this matter is particularly pressing.

Let's get together and work and study and participate in College affairs not as Techmen or Artsmen but as Students in the City College of the College of the City of New York.

Aimme Organized

A college chapter of the American Institute of Metallurgical and Mining Engineers was formed at the College. Jack Kratchman will head the Institute.

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