

The Campus

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Merged with TECH NEWS, Student Newspaper of the School of Technology

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BY U-CARD ONLY

Beavers Face NYU Saturday, Seek First Win

Chief Leon A. Miller's frequently beaten Beavers will take on the New York University eleven this Saturday at Ohio Field and will try to break into the win column or at least cross an opponent's goal line for the first time this season.

As each week goes by, the Millermen find one more defeat marked down against their well blotted record. Last Saturday, at Storrs, Conn., the eleven wound up on the wrong end of a 21-0 score when the final whistle blew in their game with Connecticut University.

There is small consolation in the fact that the Violets have almost as poor a record as the Beavers. Coach Jack Weinheimer's team has also lost three games, one each to Lafayette, Temple, and Boston College. However, much unlike the Convent Avenooers, they managed to push over two touchdowns, both being scored in the Fenway Park tilt with Boston College last Friday night.

Violets Air-Minded

Still not particularly strong on pass defense, the Millermen are due to be plagued by the forward passes of Tom Capozzoli, the NYU fullback. His pitches to substitute quarterback Tom Bertone were especially effective against BC.

Murray Thau suffered a severely sprained ankle in the Nutmegger contest and missed practice on Monday and Tuesday. The Chief does not know whether Thau will be able to start against the Hall-of-Famers. The other half of the captain combination, Stan Mishkin, also missed practice because of a heavy cold.

In order to instill more fight into his team, Chief Miller will

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Eleanor Roosevelt Here Today, Takes 'Human Rights' as Topic

Faculty Committee Removes Ban on 'Mercury' Publication

The Committee on Student Activities voted unanimously last Tuesday night, to grant a group of undergraduates conditional permission to start publication of Mercury, undergraduate humor magazine. The magazine was suspended last November "for the entire academic year" as a result of printing an issue which was found to be exceptionally salacious.

Final sanction of the publication is contingent upon the attainment of a faculty adviser and the suitable arrangement of Mercury's financial affairs, which will be handled by Mr. Lewis Jackson, Central Treasurer of the College. The Committee also voted to form a Mercury Advisory Board, composed of faculty and student members, which will function in an advisory and reviewing capacity and not as a censorship body.

Both Centers Touched

Joel Pomeranz '46, spokesman for the group, stated that it was the intention of his staff to function in all branches of the College, both Uptown and Downtown. "We hope," he added, "to make Mercury the official humor publication of the entire College and recruit a staff composed of students from all branches of the College." Formal application to operate in the Downtown Center will be made shortly.

The new Mercury staff has also agreed to submit to the entire Committee on Student Activities, copies of the first two or three issues for perusal before publication.

Quarter of College Joins House Plan; Tea, Dance Today

House Plan membership now comprises twenty-five percent of the student body of the Main Center Day session of the College, according to Herbert Bergman, President of the organization. In its ten year existence, this is HP's largest enrollment, in proportion to the number of students at the College. Of 2437 students, 621 are members of HP.

Of the thirty-four separate houses, six are composed entirely of girls. "The 85 girls at House Plan," Bergman said, "are a boon to our activities. We're now running three dance classes, conducted by some of these girls, with a terrific enrollment."

There are also three outside organizations who retain their separate identity while utilizing House Plan's facilities. Other College organizations, Bergman said, are invited to do the same.

Tea Today

Bergman announced that a faculty-student tea and dance will be held at HP today at 4. Dr. Morton Gottschall, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Science, Dr. John L. Bergstresser, Dean of Students, Dr. Esek Ray Mosher, Dean of the School

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Plans Set for '45 'Mike' Publication

Preparations are being made to issue again a joint Main and Commerce Center yearbook, Louis Jackson, Central Treasurer of Student Activities, announced yesterday.

Richard Harvey, senior president at the Main Center and Arthur Heightman, senior president at the Commerce Center are temporarily in charge, with Heightman in line for the editorship.

At a meeting held at House Plan, attended by seniors from both centers, it was tentatively decided that the yearbook, which this year is to be called the "Lexicon-Microcosm" would have its main staff at the Downtown Center with an auxiliary staff at the Uptown Center.

AT COLLEGE



Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

Hillel Sponsor Of Her Speech At St. Luke's

By Irwin Safchik

Speaking on "Human Rights in Postwar Reconstruction," Mrs. Roosevelt will address members of the student and faculty bodies at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 141st Street and Convent Avenue, at 12:30 today. The first lady's appearance is sponsored by the B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation as part of its second annual forum series.

She will be introduced by President Harry N. Wright after a few words of welcome by Rabbi Norman E. Frimer of Hillel. Serving as her honor guard will be men from the Reserve Officers Training Corps. Doors will be open from noon to 12:30 p.m.

Deans Present

Guests of Hillel at the forum, besides Pres. Wright, include Deans Gottschall, Mosher, Bergstresser, and Faries, Professor Oscar Janowsky (History), faculty advisor of the Foundation, Father Tolle Cauton, Rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Father John H. Johnson, Rector of St. Martin's Church, Judge Myron Sulzberger, National Hillel Commissioner.

After Mrs. Roosevelt's talk, Ned Jamin, President of Hillel, will say a few words by way of thanking the first lady on behalf of the Foundation and the College. The audience will be led in the singing of the National Anthem and of "Lavender" by Barley Harvey (Public Speaking), while William L. King will be the organist.

Rabbi Frimer said that, if Mrs. Roosevelt consents, a question period will be held. Cards are to be distributed to the members of the audience on which they may write their inquiries.

Major Theodore C. Newman, army commandant at the College, and Major Ernest Monroe, adjutant, will be on the platform.

SC Defeats Bill For More Cuts

A proposal to extend the unofficial cutting limit, established by College precedent, from a week of absences per course to three weeks, was defeated by the Student Council at its meeting Friday, by a roll call vote of 17-11½. The motion was introduced by Nat Kingsley '47 and Joe Adelson '45.

In defense of the bill, which would have given sophomores, juniors and seniors the privilege of taking three weeks of absences for each course, Kingsley said, "This bill was designed to increase the student's sense of responsibility to the College and above all,

Students Here to Study

The opinion expressed by many of the dissenters was that "Students are here to study, and anyone who comes here with the assumption that he will be out of class for 20 per cent of the term, does not deserve to be here," as one speaker put it.

Max Halperen, '46, Campus rep, observed that "The issue at the Council seemed to be between those representatives who feel that the average College student is not mature enough to be put on his own, and those who have faith in the student."

The Council decided to let the Intercollegiate War Fund dispose of approximately \$800, which was made by the Student War Board at last term's Carnival and the ambulance fund.

A loan of \$25 was granted by SC to the '46 class council, for the purpose of running a dance in November or December.

Seniors, Freshmen to Finish Elections; Sophs Plan Dance

The senior and sophomore classes, their officers elected, began preparations this week for social activity, while the juniors remained dormant and the freshmen nominated their officers.

Running unopposed, Richard Harvey, Meyer Mann, Harry Salant and Sol Feldman took office last Thursday as president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer respectively of the Senior Class. Elections were cancelled, while two of the eight vacancies on the class council remained vacant.

At its class meeting today, the Seniors will resort to asking for volunteer SC representatives. Members of the class who are interested should be present. The petitions of Eugene Sporn and Harvey Austrin have been accepted, and, together with the representatives chosen today, will round out the '45 Class

Council.

Dean Bergstresser, referring to the "apathy" shown by the '45 Class in the election said, "The Seniors ought to do better than that. There is much work to be done, many publications to be gotten out. Many people will be needed to do a complete job."

The class of '47 will hold a dance Nov. 18 in the Main Gym, Bernard Leibman, Class President announced yesterday. A five piece band will provide the music, while Dramsoc and Dick Koral '47, a folk singer, will offer further entertainment.

Tickets are being sold downtown to girls only, with the price of admission 35c per person. Tickets are on sale in the lunchroom, 20 Main, and in 120 Main.

There will be a basketball game between the '47 and '48 classes, led by varsity basketball members of each class.

Dean to Plan Study of BC Compulsory Activities Fee

Arrangements for the study of Brooklyn College's compulsory activities fee plan will be made shortly, John L. Bergstresser, Dean of Student Life, announced yesterday. He warned, however, that before definite plans can be adopted, the students' needs and wants must be given deliberate consideration. "The object of the plan," he said, "is to attain the greatest good for the greatest number of students." cerning matters touched on by her.



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

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Cuts and Precedent

After hearing in the Student Council for many semesters the claim that this College is governed by precedent, we are somewhat at a loss to understand its reversal of policy in defeating a bill, last Friday, which would have put the College on a par with other institutions of higher learning throughout the country.

This measure called for the abolition of the semi-official rule limiting "cuts" to one week of classes. In its place would go a standard of three weeks absences allowed. This latter rule is in operation at Brooklyn College, while many other universities have the precedent of unlimited cutting. A great number of objections were immediately raised in the Council, most of them centering about the claim that any student who cuts three weeks of classes in a subject will surely fail that subject. Any student who hasn't the moral responsibility to attend as many classes as possible does not deserve to be in College.

The whole crux of the situation does not center about the rather foolish idea that as soon as a student gets permission to avoid going to classes, he will do just that. Rather, the dispute involves the proposition that one of the main purposes of a College is not to teach a student how to manipulate a slide-rule nor how to say "I want this" in five languages, but to teach him self-reliance.

In public and high school the students have a list of almost innumerable rules governing their every actions and thoughts. When a young man or lady reaches the level of attending a College, these restrictions are naturally removed, because the human being is then thought to have reached the stage of life where he realizes that his actions should be intelligent and that he has a certain amount of responsibility to carry. This ideal is practiced at the great majority of colleges throughout the country. At 138 Street and Convent Avenue, however, this ideal seems to have become a bit clouded.

Let's cut away the mass of silly restrictive measures and have an Institution to be proud of, instead of a glorified high school. The first move is still up to SC.

Now or Never

City's scoreless wonders have one last chance to redeem themselves this week. At the beginning of the season, we tried to tag the name of "Cherokees" on the eleven. After the Brooklyn game, the team showed itself of such a calibre as to make any self-respecting Cherokee stop dead in his tracks. Even a Hopi, declares Chief Miller, is too good for this team. However, the boys can change all this on Saturday with a win over NYU.

'Campus' Reporter Bounced, Mobbed at Freshman Shindig

By Carl A. Samuelson

Sniffing around the corridors during one of our many "free" periods last week, we uncovered the interesting information that a free dance was being held for the frosh on Saturday night. Always on the lookout for a pleasant way to spend an evening (pleasant meaning free), we put on our shoes and hopped right up to the Dean's office. There we demanded tickets to the aforementioned social event.

Saturday night, once again wearing shoes, we waltzed up the stairs of the Hygiene Building. The booming voice of Dave Benforado '46, greeted us genially, "Bouncers, throw these bums out."

Added Difficulties

Before we could open our mouth, or even take our three-ply glasses off, the cold campus cement was gently caressing our backside. Picking ourselves up with some degree of difficulty, and waving the white flag, we explained our mission in letters of one syllable and, being bright little Boy Scouts, the helpful Alpha Phi Omega bouncers stepped gracefully aside. We were inside the building at least. Now a little man with that look of innocence on his face that eternally denotes a freshman glared up at us.

"Put your name on this, and wear it on your lapel," a high voice in the undifferentiated stage of adolescence ordered. Our patience was at an end. "Look, sonny," we roared, "go play with your choo-choo train." Glowing with our own importance we vaulted over his remains and entered the ballroom.

Finally, vaguely remembering that we had come to dance, we reached the end and stepped out into the center of the floor. Immediately we were mobbed, literally engulfed by the blushing hostesses of Phi Alpha Sigma led by Chancellor Rhoda Poles (she begged us to put her name in the paper). We started dancing.

Dancing around the floor we

ROTC to Hold Review Soon

A regimental review at the Stadium on Nov. 16, and a formal Christmas military ball have been scheduled by the College's ROTC, it was learned yesterday. The entire regiment, including the Main and Commerce battalions, and the ROTC band and color guard, will take part in the review, a semi-annual affair at the College. Awards will be made for excellence in studies, attendance and service.

The ball, tentatively slated for Christmas Eve, will probably be held in the Hotel Pennsylvania. Although cadet officers are "expected" to attend, all ROTC members are urgently invited to come by Cadet Colonel Lloyd Delaney '46.

In the meantime, the rifle team, under the supervision of Captain Bradley T. Van Deusen, is preparing for intercollegiate competition. Positions on the team are still open and any student, regardless of experience or ROTC membership, is eligible to become a member of the team and is invited to try out. Try-outs are held in the rifle range at 1 daily.

Prominent high school educators and Army officials inspected Army Hall last week to view the workings of the ASTRP Program. They were conducted on their tour by Major Theodore Newman and Major Charles Roberts.

looked in vain for a freshman. It seems half the tickets were "acquired" by sophomores and NYU men. Among the many characters present, we noticed Sy Gang, former chairman of the Boatride Committee and now in the Navy. Noticed is hardly the word. Sy was peacefully doing the Manhattan to a lindy hop. It seems none of the girls could keep up with Sy's lindy. His feet run away while his cheek does a forward advance.

One boy, though, was unhappy. He was fifteen, and kept looking around for his mother. Silly boy, he should have left her in the coat room with ours.

Well, all good things must come to an end, but this end was horrible, simply horrible. It seems no fellow can leave the affair without a girl. At four o'clock, when the last die-hard female had finally given up and left, we oozed out of our hiding place on top of the backboards and crawled slowly homeward.

Frank Sinatra Puts President Of MBCLS into Long Swoon

By Arthur Bauman

(The author is the president of the newly created Male Bobbysockers on a College Level for Sinatra, Inc.)

We have just awakened, and have been told that we have been in a state of prolonged swoon—a swoon that has lasted for two weeks. The last thing we remember is Frankie's voice, and we would like to record our two-weeks old impressions while they are still fresh.

On the morning of Wednesday, Oct. 11, we were going to school in the garlycy Sea Beach train, reading a fellow-straphanger's Daily News when we saw an ad stating that Frank Sinatra was starting a personal appearance engagement at the New York Paramount. A frolicsome little thought danced around our cerebrum until the paper's possessor turned to us and asked: "Is my shoulder bothering your chin?"

The thought retreated to the hindquarters of our cerebellum until, ten minutes before an 11 o'clock class, we spied Al Futterman '47, who possesses four salient features: a slight body, an uncontrollable lock of hair which droops over his forehead, an equally uncontrollable yen for flashy bow ties, and an even more uncontrollable love—better call it admiration—for Frank Sinatra.

Sacrifice Two Classes

With the moral aid of Joe Heit '47, who has a remarkable acute aesthetic sense (for which reason he likes both Sinatra and his bobby-socks admirers) we decided that the only way we could be true to ourselves was to sacrifice two classes that day, instead of waiting until the next day, Columbus day, and because of the expected crowd, run the risk of sacrificing an arm.

So we went, and after waiting only two hours (a record low) we got into the theatre-proper.

Middle Aged Admirers

After the fifteenth row, however, there were many middle-aged women who, we thought at

Radio Workshop, Dramsoc Start Production Plans

Groups have been organized within Dramsoc to produce the musical planned for this term. While after weeks of idleness, the Student Radio Workshop, under the direction of Herman Wegweiser '47, is completing arrangements for securing air time on WNYC.

The Dramatic Society's 30 members have been divided into clubs representative of all forms of theatre work including straight drama, music, library, technical, entertainment, criticism and radio.

The entertainment group headed by Gene Zaner '46, will provide entertainment for House Plan dances, student rallies, and even for Dramsoc meetings held each Thursday at 12:15 in 308 Main.

Radio Prospects Good

Wegweiser disclosed that prospects for the success of the Radio Workshop venture were extremely bright. The organization plans to launch its program with the presentation of "Times Square-Berlin", an original script by Gerald J. Wellish '47 and Richard T. Edelman '47.

first, were the inquisitive, "what's he got that gets 'em?" variety, but whose faces subsequently expressed such sublime bliss, that we realized they either had found the answer, or else had entered the theater as Sinatra fans. We heard many an "Oy vay, Frankel!" in the rear of the house.

Sinatra sang about six numbers, and from a strictly unbiased point of view, he is not the flash in the pan that he was called two years ago, last year, and will probably be called ten years hence. He is quite a bright and steady glow, and it's not his press agent, or his "galloping anemia" or his political affiliations, to which those malicious, perverted, egg throwers and Deweyites prefer to attribute his success.

But let us refrain from injecting politics into a purely aesthetic discussion. When Frank finished his last number with a plaintive, sighing note, he trotted off-stage for a moment, returned and threw a kiss to the audience. That is all we remember.

Pardon us, while we find out how Al and Joe are faring.

Membership at HP Reaches New High

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of Education, Jules Joskow (Eco), and Samuel Sumberg (German), have been invited.

Members of Hunter and Brooklyn College, the Commerce Center, and NYU House Plans are expected to be there. Refreshments will be served and Dramsoc will provide entertainment.

Plans have also been made for a tenth anniversary dance, to be held December 16 in the Main Gym, Bergman said. Prominent alumni will be invited, and among the features at the affair will be a midnight buffet supper, for no extra charge.

Sport Slants

By TONY SHUB
Assistant Sports Editor

Despite the low psychological state which the fate of this year's miserably green Beaver eleven has put him in, Chief Leon A. Miller still has more than enough mental balance to think of the future, and to plan and work for it. Even though next year's Lavender crew will be older and more experienced than the current squad, it is generally conceded that it will take the end of the war to bring good football back to the College. One of the Chief's favorite projects is a post-war Metropolitan Football Conference.

Miller's idea is that a conference in New York would stimulate greater interest in varsity football in the poorer schools (poorer as regards football material) and would also help these colleges financially. It could reduce travel expenses considerably, and could also, by means of an inter-college agreement, provide for the schools with poor attendance.

Since Fordham and Columbia will no doubt play big-time football after the war, the Chief's plan counts on nine schools—City, Brooklyn, Queens, NYU, LIU, St. John's, St. Francis, Manhattan and Hofstra. Each would pay a yearly fee for the support of a Commissioner's office, where a Commissioner and an assistant, elected by the colleges, would supervise the league, keep official records and award trophies each season. The Commissioner and his assistant would be paid out of the fee, with the rest being used to cover losses taken by any of the teams.

Although this scheme is definitely a good one, more than a conference is needed to give this College winning teams. The fact of the matter is that most of the good ballplayers in New York do not go, and will not go, under present conditions, to New York colleges. With spacious, beautiful, and rich out-of-town schools paying high school stars quite lavishly, 99 percent of the talented athletes get out of the city and go West. This is true especially if the boys are those who could not otherwise afford a good college education.

There are a number of proposed solutions to the resultant dearth of football material in New York and in City College in particular, some good, some almost ridiculous. One of these is the hiring of a "name" coach. Pointing out that the boys who really want to know scientific football would flock to him, these advocates of a "name" coach advise the spending of a lot of money on a coach, and then leaning back and waiting for good players and great teams to come. This may have the germ of truth in it, but the germ is stunted. Clark Shaughnessy had great teams at Stanford when he had players, but a look at his Pittsburgh eleven today makes you shudder.

Another theory is that the Alumni Association should give out with money to buy equipment, sweaters, jackets, and sundry items, on the assumption that this will make the players just flock. The Alumni Association should definitely stop talking and start signing checks, but any idea that this alone will bring football teams is pretty shallow.

The real solution is evident, although the "Messrs. Big" of the College refuse to recognize it. Scout high school athletes, promise them good jobs, make it a little easier to enter, and you'll have some ball teams. We don't propose that all the 220 pound Dumb-oxes be admitted to the College, but might we note that Sid Lucko was admitted to the College, and Tommy Harmon likewise man had a B average at Columbia and Tommy Harmon likewise at Michigan, which is better than some of our sportswriters. Ball-players who have the necessary average and credits and who are residents of the city should be given athletic scholarships.

As a matter of fact, we never exactly disapproved of the idea of a civil service school here for training policemen and firemen, and, incidentally, ballplayers. We're still for it. We might not be able to beat Notre Dame that way, but we should have a team that can hold its own with such schools as Lafayette, Temple, Amherst and Swarthmore (or shouldn't we mention that last name?). There is no other way.

Beavers Face NYU Saturday, Seek First Win

(Continued from page 1)

probably put some of his reserves into the starting line-up this Saturday. Oscar Stern will play at one of the guard positions, and Irv Aaronson is likely to get the nod for one of the backfield posts. Frank Moran will be shifted to quarterback.

But one change that was not counted on is the insertion of the veteran Art Jazwinski at right tackle. Jazwinski will replace co-captain Murray Thau, whose leg was injured in the Connecticut game.

Ziegler Passing

The game at Storrs was marked by the numerous forward passes thrown by the Beavers' Al Ziegler. But the ball, soggy because of the driving rain which continued throughout the game, could not be thrown accurately or caught with any degree of assuredness. The rain also made the field so slippery that many running plays literally bogged down. As a result, although they were within the Connecticut 5 yard line three times, the Millermen failed to score.

Russ Hunter, one of the leading scorers in the East, accounted for all three Connecticut touchdowns, Dave Barry making good on every attempt at conversion.

Heightmen Hold 7-3 Series Edge

A 7-3 edge is held by the Heightmen of NYU in their series with the Beaver Gridders. Furthermore, the Lavender eleven has yet to score a victory over the Violets in the 20th Century.

The first meeting between the schools took place in 1889; that fracas ended in a 22-0 victory for the St. Nicholas eleven. Two subsequent tilts in the '90s resulted in 12-0 and 12-6 scores, with the Beavers emerging on top both times.

The two teams didn't play again until 1922, when NYU scored its first win of the competition by a 7-0 score. Three games took place in the next three years, and the Beavers failed to score in any of them.

Nine seasons elapsed until competition was resumed in 1934, and continued for three seasons. NYU won all three by overwhelming scores, 38-13, 45-0, and 25-7.

The series will be resumed on Saturday, the two teams having identical averages for the 1944 season. Each has lost their opening three games, with the Beavers yet to score a point.

Edelstein to Enter Service; Truby Visits Hoop Mates

Dan Edelstein's great influence as Campus Sports Editor got him special favors from his local draft board. He registered on Sept. 9, took his physical on Oct. 5, and will leave on Nov. 6.

Sailor Sid Trubowitz, whom Nat Holman conservatively called a "truly great ballplayer", visited his mates on the Beaver hoop squad last week. Sid is now in Chicago studying radio.

Varsity Club Meets at 1

The Varsity Club will hold a re-organizational meeting this afternoon at 1 in the clubroom in the Stadium. All athletes who have earned major or minor letters are asked to attend.

Basketball Team Drills For Opener Next Month; Dziedziula Lost to Army

Tickets for NYU Game On Sale Till Tomorrow

Ticket sales for Saturday's NYU game will close tomorrow afternoon at 4 in the AA Office, 107 Hygiene. Ohio Field, where the game will be played, is located at University Ave. and 181st St., The Bronx.

AA members will be able to purchase one ticket at half price. Non-members will pay \$1.20 per ticket, while AA members can secure one ticket for \$.60.

The opening kick-off Saturday will be at 2:30.

Holman Adds JV's To Replace Center

With personnel changing every day, Nat Holman's Beavers worked hard on defense this week in preparation for the opening of the 1944-45 season on November 25. The 14 man squad was drilled in zone and sliding zone defenses, five man pivot plays, and freezing the ball, as two new boys came up from the JV to replace Ed Dziedziula, center, who departed for the armed forces.

Dziedziula, a 6 foot 4 inch speed demon, was being counted on under the bucket, since he and Hesh Korovin were the tallest men on the squad. Maestro Holman brought up Len Heller, 6 ft. 3 in. former star center for Lincoln. Herb Kaplan, who got in a half season at North Carolina U. last year, was also brought up. Heller is strictly a bucket man, with a good shot, while Kaplan is a tricky court man and a very good defensive ballplayer.

Markoff Impresses

The Lavender varsity scrimmaged Friday with the Jayvee, and consequently, defense was stressed. Danny Markoff was impressive, and Sy Friedman proved himself a good man on offense. Korovin has finally begun to hustle, after seeing big Heller under the backboards.

Eight Madison Square Garden games, five home tussles, and clashes at Philadelphia, Buffalo and Floyd Bennett Field comprise the Beaver schedule which opens at Bennett Field and closes March 7 at the Garden with the traditional NYU tussle.

Natators Seek Rutgers Meet

"Rad" MacCormack, Lavender swimming mentor, is trying to add a meet with Rutgers to the present two-meet schedule with Brooklyn College. At present, two meets with Brooklyn are carded for December 15 and Mar. 2. Promising swimmers on the team in the free-style events are Bobby Meagher and Mike Schinagel, who were improving steadily towards the close of the last winter season, while Leo Poverman, the captain, can be counted on for a consistent performance. Ed Assedourian, a first-class diver, has shown fine form in practice sessions.

MacCormack is still conducting try-outs for the swim team.

Intramurals Head Asks for Referees

Dr. Alton Richards (Hygiene), faculty intramural director, has issued a request for student volunteers to act as referees in the various tournaments conducted by the Intramural Board. Dr. Richards can be reached every afternoon in the Hygiene Office, third floor, Hygiene.

Intramural basketball competition began last Thursday as three games in the class league were played. The Pinheads beat the Aquilas, 13-12; the Panthers topped the Boxers, 13-11, and the No Smoking boys won by three points over the Burps, 17-14.

Harriers Meet Army in Week; Lose to Violets on Wet Field

Not content with meeting three navy-manned teams in the three meets they have already competed in, Joe Mendelis' harriers have booked another service squad—the cadets of the U. S. Military Academy. The hill-and-dalers have met RPI, the Columbia Middies, and NYU (a new navy school), and on Nov. 4 will meet Army at West Point over a course measuring approximately 4 1/4 miles.

Sustaining its second defeat in three meets, the College cross country squad was outrun by the Violets of NYU last Saturday at Van Cortlandt Park. The hill-and-dalers came out on the long end of a 21-34 score in a meet which was held despite a wind-swept, rain-soaked course.

Osterberg First

Although some of the squad's members turned in their best times of the season, no harrier could finish better than third. The Violets' star runner, Armand Osterberg, covered the five-mile course in 28:53, despite the steady downpour. Osterberg's effort was the best recorded by a college runner this season.

But in spite of defeat, the team is improving steadily. Twin threats Bill Kozar and Norm

Zareko finished third and fourth respectively with the times of 30:02 and 30:03, each bettering by almost a full minute his previous best time. Hal Feigelson, who finished eighth, is also showing improvement, and the whole team seems definitely on the upgrade.

Perry Teitelbaum has cut his time down considerably, but Carl Holmes, a veteran of last year's campaign, has not been running as well as he can, because a cold has been plaguing him.

In last Wednesday's meet, when the Beavers triumphed over the Columbia Middies and Brooklyn College, Kozar finished fourth running 30:59 and Zareko fourth running 30:51 to come in third. Jack O'Hare of the Middies finished first—MILT.

FOOTBALL

C.C.N.Y. at N.Y.U.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 28

2:30 P.M.

TICKETS ON SALE TILL 3 P.M. FRIDAY

In 106 Hygiene

General Admission
Tickets \$1.20

Tickets With
AA Book \$.60

Diplomas Short of 12 Credits Declared Illegal

Techmen will no longer be permitted to graduate minus ten or twelve credits when they enter the armed forces or essential industries, according to a ruling presented to the Faculty Committee on Course and Standing by the meeting of the general faculty last week.

The directive reverses a ruling made a year ago after the Board of Higher Education had given permission for the College to grant Techmen entering the armed forces twelve credits and those entering essential industries ten credits toward graduation. In its final reading the ruling passed after much discussion reads, "The faculty advises the Committee on Course and Standing that it is the intention of the faculty that in general no exception from the catalogue requirements of credit for graduation be granted."

The ruling will not affect those graduating in February however, since "Commitments already made affecting graduation in February will be observed," according to Professor J. Sanford Peck (CE). "Beyond that the committee has formulated no policy."

The decision will affect lower classmen, nevertheless. Much anxiety has been shown by those Techmen aware of the new situation. The general feeling was expressed by Robert Bernstein '47, editor-in-chief of Vector. "There is no reason why a Techman should be compelled to return to the College after the war for an extra ten or twelve credits in, let us say, English or History. Many students drafted in their senior year will be reluctant to return to school."

Reiterating this opinion, Arnold Hackel '46, secretary of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, stated, "Techmen shouldn't be allowed to graduate minus important engineering courses, but many cultural courses are unessential and could be forgotten."

It has been felt by many of the students and members of the faculty that too many students were graduating without completing essential engineering courses. This is the feeling that evidently motivated the faculty to rescind its previous ruling. In-

terpretation, however, still rests with the Committee on Course and Standing which may take action on special cases at its own discretion. Future decisions will be affected primarily by the manpower situation throughout the country, but the Committee will make no promises or statements guaranteeing a change in policy in the near future.—CARL.

TIC to Have Memorial Portrait of Prof. Henry

The Tech Inter-society Council voted unanimously last week to assume the sponsorship of a memorial in honor of the late Prof. Maxwell Henry (EE) who died last May.

The memorial originally proposed by the AIEE will be in the form of a portrait of Professor Henry to be hung in the Tech Building. An award or prize will also be established in his name.

Norman Alpert '45, elected chairman of the Memorial Committee said that funds for the memorial would be solicited in the form of voluntary contributions from the faculty and student body.

Pomerantz:

TECHNICALLY SPEAKING

While strolling through the corridors of the College, you have undoubtedly noticed some strange characters with bizarre costumes, weird hats, cardboard spats, and carrying on in general so as to qualify them for any progressive day nursery. At the proper strategical moment, that is with the approach of the Lord High Master, these poor frightened souls go into their own version of "Allah Be Praised", lying prostrate under the impervious eyes of their fraternal superiors. Following this, other equally ridiculous positions are essayed by the unwilling "pledgee".

As an excuse for these inane antics, we are told that said characters are pledging for certain Tech fraternities. According to the leaders of our Tech frats, this fact gives these men carte blanche (the right) to forget they are mature college students (theoretically anyhow) and carry on in any fashion they choose. This seems to us to be the height of puerility.

Coincidentally it brings to mind the recent incidents in the University of California and other coast universities (reported in the national press) of the resentment of returning servicemen to "the stupid immaturity of fraternities". These men in their anger and resentment against fraternities went so far as to form their own organizations and pressure groups and refuse to participate in normal college activities. We wonder what our returning servicemen will think of the downright childishness and nonsense of some of our fraternities.

But nevertheless, if these Techmen wish to experience their second childhood now, we are not one to deny them this dubious pleasure. We also mention these facts to emphasize a matter which has been troubling us lately; what we might call the dualism of the Techman.

The Paradoxical Techman

Some weeks ago the writer of this column, being in a jocular mood, decided to make the column known as Chips and Filings

Chips & Filings

MOVIES TODAY

Today at 12:15, the ASCE and the ASME will present a double feature in 306 Main, consisting of two full length movies "Boulder Dam" and "The Construction of the Chicago Subway System." ME and CE lower classmen are especially invited to attend.

ASME PLANS TOUR

In the near future the ASME is planning a guided tour of the Tech Building for ME frosh and sophs. All those interested are requested to watch the bulletin board for details.

CE BASEBALL GAME

The ASCE will play an indoor baseball game with the CE faculty in Jasper Oval at 2:00 today.

EE MAG OUT TODAY

The AIEE Analyzer will appear today. Copies can be obtained at 12:15 in 306 Main.

KRAMER IRE SEC'Y

At the Institute of Radio Engineers meeting last Wednesday, a new secretary, Stan Kramer '45, was elected. Plans were discussed at this meeting for becoming officially affiliated with the National Institute.

CHEMMIES PLEDGE

Pledge week for the Chemmies is being held this week and will culminate with an initiation party tomorrow night in the Webb Room.

Plans are being drawn up by the executive committee for an

intra-society blood drive soon, and, perhaps sometime next month, a theatre party.

VECTOR OUT NEXT MONTH

According to Editor Robert Bernstein, Vector will be published next month. The "Faculty Profiles" page will feature profiles of Prof. George C. Autenrieth (Drafting), Mr. Henry Grisct (CE), Prof. G. Edwin White (ChE), and Prof. John R. White (CE).

TBP HOLDS SMOKER

Tau Beta Pi held its semi-annual pledge smoker last Wednesday night. Interviews of eligible candidates are being conducted this week and next. President Richard Kaplan reports that there are approximately 30 Techmen who are eligible and have applied.

PTS PLUGS FRIENDSHIP

Having previously adopted as its term project the furtherance of closer student-faculty relations, Pi Tau Sigma, at its last meeting, discussed methods of establishing this relationship on a real friendship basis.

ENG HEADS ELECTED

The newly elected officers of Epsilon Nu Gamma are: Phil Hillman, president; Al Rosenberg, secretary; and Harold Wenig, treasurer. The fraternity held a party on Saturday, Oct. 14, and will hold another on Friday, Oct. 27.

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