

The Campus



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

Vol. 75—No. 1.

NEW YORK, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1944

BY U-CARD ONLY

Summer Term Classes Sweat Out Hot Spell

By Max Halperin

The hottest and most enervating heat waves in the memory of the College's oldest inhabitants slithered through the corridors this summer but ebbed away in autumn leaving only a few superficial scratches on the College's placid surface.

Three drafting students who had just finished a drafting class in which they worked naked from the waist up with the sweat pouring down over their plates, swore that the gargoyles at the upper north-west corner of the Hygiene building had waved to them. They are now being rigidly restrained from waving back at the statue, it was learned yesterday.

Dean Herbert Ruckes of the Commerce Center last Wednesday said that he would go down in the history of the College as the person who was Dean when the center was turned into a ladies' seminary. Students at the Main center saw it coming. The foam that was scattered through the halls was not the result of the heat waves.

A center for the vocational guidance and training of returning war veterans, first in the country, was set up at Army Hall in June. All of the vets interviewed by reporters when the hall was opened to the press expressed renewed faith and hope in their future. 370 men have been processed by counselors and training advisors, with 237 being sent to universities.

Students were a bit perplexed when about 250 youthful looking soldiers walked onto the campus in regulation AST uniforms. When the College men paused for a moment in their mad dash to make certain of their summer romances they discovered that their prospective rivals were a contingent of seventeen year old AST reservists.

In August, Professor Alfred G. Panaroni of Romance Languages died, after teaching in that department for forty-one years.

What Storm Did to College; It Shouldn't Happen to a Dog

By Jack Roth

"Harold the Hurricane," last week's little breeze that blew in, out, and around New York City, seemed to have little respect for academics when he rudely and literally tore into the College causing \$600 damage to the Main Building.

Harold first roared through the opening between the Townsend Harris and Hygiene Buildings, whipping two Lombardy poplars from their roots and almost transplanting them to Do-remus Hall. Disregarding the nests in the trees, it ripped them from their places and President Harry N. Wright may have eggs for breakfast next week, since the nests have not yet been discovered.

After cavorting through the campus for a few moments, the

'Campus' Gives 8 Week Course Leading to Staff

Qualify for the post-war WPA Writers' Project! Become a Campus candidate now.

Starting tomorrow at 12:30 in 15 Main, The Campus will offer an eight week course in journalism fundamentals including reporting, sports coverage, headline writing, proof reading, makeup, etc. Candidates who survive the course and pass written and oral examinations will be appointed to the Associate News Board of the paper.

The front row will be reserved for co-eds.

New Group to Set 600 Uptown Frosh On Straight Track

Announcing increased cooperation and interest of students in a frosh orientation program, Dean John L. Bergstresser revealed the formation of a Faculty-Student Planning Committee to administer the program which will affect over 600 uptown frosh. Dean Bergstresser and Dr. Miriam L. Faries, Assistant Dean of Students, will act as co-chairmen of the committee. It will include three faculty members, as well as three students appointed by the Student Council.

The committee will meet this week to formulate plans for the program which will be offered to the three sections of frosh meeting in the Harris Auditorium. The general aim of the program, according to Dr. Bergstresser, "is to aid in the orientation of the student into the college community, both in terms of academic work and out of class activities."

Quizzes Distributed

During registration, a questionnaire on which freshmen were asked to check the extra-curricular activities they want to enter was distributed. It will give the Department of Student Life information about the students, will serve as a reference for student organizations, and may be used to determine freshman interests statistically.

big blow-hard got trapped against the northeastern wall of the Main Building and three terra cotta pedestals were pulled from their casements and fell through a bomb shelter roof below.

Uncertain Wind

Half the big wind then went down and half went up. The half that went up knocked four sections of terra cotta blocks from the tower and dashed them to the roof. The half that went down broke several stained-glass windows in the Great Hall. A few iron doors were twisted and 500 shingles and copper flashings disappeared from above the Webb Room. Michael Marshean, supervisor of maintenance at the College, disclosed that repairs were already underway.

Katz Succeeds to Presidency of Council; Poverman Vice-President; Second U-Card Sales Reach 1,000

'Campus' Sub, HP Rate Cut on Card

U-Card, the College's official activities card, last week made its appearance on the campus for the second consecutive term and reached an estimated sale of 1,000 by press time.

Sponsored by the Student Council in conjunction with The Campus and House Plan, the blue activities card may still be purchased for forty cents in Hygiene classes, in 119 Main, from Campus distributors, or in 20 Main.

Purchase of the U-Card is the only means of subscribing to the twelve issues of Campus. U-Card buyers are entitled to a 20 per cent reduction on the dollar House Plan membership card and to free admission to the Friday night dances in the Main Gym.

Concert Bureau Opens

The SC Concert Bureau will be in operation next week in the SC office, offering reductions to the New York City Center and Broadway hits exclusively to U-Card holders. Two stubs on the card, marked "Special" are to be used for social events not yet announced, while free admission to two SC live-music dances is also included among the plan's benefits.

"The warm reception of last year's card assures the success of U-Card," declared Ascher Katz '46, president of SC. "But we are out to run up sales to 2700, and that means we still have a long way to go."

Tech Registration Falls Off to 1500

Significant drops in Tech School enrollment forecast a return to peacetime ratios among the various schools in the College, according to figures released by Registrar Robert Taylor yesterday. From its banner registration of 2155 during the 1944 Spring Term, Dean Albert B. Newman's school dropped to an approximate 1500.

Total uptown day session registration jumped 400, to a figure of 2900, out of a grand day session total of 4800. The latter figure includes 1500 entering freshmen.

The Schools of Business and Education scored gains, Business jumping from 1284 to 1500, and Education from 179 to 400. Education gains are chiefly due to registration of women, Mr. Taylor explained. The Liberal Arts school dropped from 1461 to an estimated 1400. The figures for the four schools are: Liberal Arts—1400; Technology—1500; Business—1500; Education—400.

Authorities Here Study Compulsory Fee Test

A compulsory extra-curricular fee of \$1.25 has been instituted at Brooklyn College. This is in the nature of an experiment, which, if successful, may result in its adoption by all the City Colleges, it was learned yesterday from high college authorities.

The fee, which has been sanctioned by the Board of Higher Education, is favored by many of the College's administrators. Should it prove successful at Brooklyn it will be instituted at the College, according to President Harry N. Wright. Student approval will be required.

Golden Offers Drama Course

"To give young playwrights a chance which they might not otherwise have for displaying and developing their talents," John Golden, noted Broadway producer, is sponsoring a course in playwriting at the College this semester. Barrett H. Clark, executive secretary of the Dramatists Play Service and author of more than fifty books and articles on the theatre, will instruct the three credit, three hour a week course, officially designated as Public Speaking 26.

Mr. Golden, who has already termed the appointment of Mr. Clark as instructor as "the finest choice" because of the latter's "reputation of discovering and developing able writers," will address the class in its first lecture of the term tomorrow at two.

President Praises Course

A joint statement issued by Mr. Golden and President Harry N. Wright last Friday said, "It is only fitting that the New York theater . . . should link up with the largest institution for free higher education in the nation, in an effort to encourage writing talent in young men and women."

The statement pointed out, "Many of these young people, in the absence of encouragement and aid . . . would almost certainly lose interest and turn to other activity. The theater's loss in those instances would be incalculable . . ."

In order to further encourage talented members of the class, Mr. Golden revealed that prizes will be offered from time to time for plays written by the students.

Clark Hopeful

Skepticism was expressed by Mr. Clark as to what in playwriting may be taught, but he made assurance that "if one out of a hundred picks up something, the course will be worthwhile . . ."

Mr. Clark attended the University of Chicago and then went on to the University of Paris

Three-Sided Battle For Secretaryship

With Robert Shostak '45, who was elected last June to the Student Council presidency for this semester, in the Navy, Ascher Katz '46, the vice-president-elect, will assume the chair at the first SC meeting, tentatively set for Friday, September 29. Leo Poverman '47, secretary-elect, will be appointed vice-president.

The vacant position of secretary will be filled at the meeting by vote of the Council. Katz favors Ray Kaufman '47, chairman of the SC Finance Committee, for the position, as "he seems to have, from an offhand view of the potential candidates, the greatest amount of experience for the job." The field, however, is still crowded with prospects, and Murray Sobolov '45, former House Plan President, and Robert Klein '46 class president and last term's vice-president are among those mentioned for the post.

'Gripes' Committee

"I want to continue the policy of making the Council a sounding board for student opinion, and a liaison agency between the faculty and the students," Katz told The Campus yesterday. "I also want to have a committee set up to receive, report on, and work on, all 'gripes' that students may have throughout the term. If a student has any sort of complaint about College affairs, he may report it to the committee in strictest confidence and be assured that it will be considered and acted upon if action is deemed advisable by the Council."

"The faculty and students are being brought closer together through the cooperation of our deans, who are seeing to it that a large number of our instructors and professors are taking an interest in student affairs," said Katz.

For the first time in SC history the faculty members of the newly created Faculty-Student Freshman Orientation Committee must have their appointments approved by Council. "We want to have as much important work as possible done by joint faculty - student committees," Katz said, "because we're eager to bring together as many faculty members and students as possible."

Freshmen to Guzzle Tea, Munch Cookies at Hoopla

House Plan, entering its ninth year as the College's social center, will start this semester's events with a Freshmen's Welcoming Tea tomorrow at 4, according to Herb Bergman '46, president of HP. A dance for the freshmen Friday evening at 8, will follow.

The ground floor of 294 Convent Avenue has been refurnished and repainted



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Merged with **TECH NEWS**

The Campus is the official main center day session undergraduate newspaper of The City College, merged with Tech News, student newspaper of the School of Technology, and published every Thursday of the academic year by a managing board elected semi-annually by vote of the staff. All opinions expressed in the editorial column are determined by majority vote of the managing board. Editorial and business offices: 18A Main Building, City College, 139th St. and Convent Ave., New York 31, N. Y. Subscriptions—free and exclusive for U-card holders. Mailing subscriptions—40c, or a U-card and 15c.

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As part of that program **The Campus** suggests that all frosh be interviewed personally by a student committee composed of representatives of all major student activities to really show new students the downright necessity of participation in extra-currics.

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Certainly, this state of affairs cannot be blamed on the U-Card. Not only is the price not excessive, but even the most fearful freshman cannot help but see its worth—twelve free issues of **The Campus**, free and exclusive admission to the popular Friday night dances, 20 percent reduction on House Plan admission, use of the Student Council Concert Bureau, free admission to a Saturday night dance, reduction on tickets to a second, and reduction on two special events to be announced during the semester.

But there is still time to pitch in with the organizations who have sacrificed a great deal to make the card possible. All it takes is 40 cents to buy a ticket of citizenship in the College, a bargain ticket to the greatest show on earth.

New Alumni Secretary Sees Greater Services to College

Expansion of alumni activities to provide the College with "the many things that cannot be provided by a city budget" was promised yesterday by James E. Flynn '22, newly appointed executive secretary of the Associate Alumni of City College.

Among the services projected by Mr. Flynn are improvement of House Plan facilities, financing of loans to students, creation of scholarship to out-of-town and foreign universities, and the underwriting of College dramatic productions and publications. He also listed the erection of an inter-faith house, payment of travel expenses for teams, and creation of camps for scientific field study.

Looking ahead to the centennial of the College in 1947, Mr. Flynn declared that the Alumni Association will cooperate with the administration in preparing a week of ceremonies to present 100 years of New York history through the life of the College.

Further activities of the alumni will include raising funds to complete the Library Building and to expand the collection of books. Subsidies for faculty research and attendance at academic convocations will also be extended, while scientific and scholarly conferences will be organized at the College.

How SC Made \$25 By Doing Nothing

Economy in student government manifested itself once more yesterday when Ascher Katz '46, new Student Council President, revealed that the \$25 appropriated for Summer Session Council activities by the regular SC had not been spent, and would be "cheerfully refunded" to the regular Council at its first meeting next Friday in the Faculty Meeting Room at 4.

The Summer Session Council attempted to have an afternoon dance, but because of shortage and unavailability of equipment, it failed to materialize.

Dime Coming to You if You Hold Right U-Card

Bank night went out several years ago, but the holders of U-Card 201 - 275, need only go to Mr. Lewis Jackson's office, 119 Main, to receive their prizes—10 cents.

An overzealous Campus editor sold subs for 50 cents instead of 40 cents. You can't do business with Edelstein!

Lloyd, Hygiene Head, Wants 4 Year Course

Professor Frank S. Lloyd, who took over the chairmanship of the Hygiene Department from Professor Frederick A. Woll in August, wants a four year physical education course instituted at the College.

"All evidence points out that unless you have a course of continuous work you cannot meet good physical standards," Dr. Lloyd said.

Dr. Lloyd, who was born in England, has been connected with the formulation of physical education programs for the armed forces.

'New Perils to US From S. America,' Warns President

Declaring that he "viewed with apprehension our Southern Hemisphere," President Harry N. Wright, in an address to incoming freshmen last week, at the Pauline Edwards Theatre, asserted that "the real battle for freedom that has been fought for centuries will only begin after the close of the war."

"There is much animosity to freedom in South America," Dr. Wright averred, as he also predicted the end of the European war in a few months. The President's speech was part of a Freshman Orientation program arranged by the Department of Student Life. Dean John L. Bergstresser and college officials, as well as student leaders from both Main and Commerce centers participated.

Hundert to Edit 'Campus' This Term, Becomes First Techman to Hold Job

Irwin Hundert '45 was elected editor-in-chief of **The Campus** at the organization's last meeting during the Spring semester. He succeeds George Sherry '44. Serving as managing editor last term and army and Tech editors the semester before, Hundert is the first Techman to have been elected to the editorship in the history of the newspaper. He is scheduled to leave for the armed services shortly.

Irving Genn '47 was elected managing editor, while Jack Roth '45, Max Halperen '46, and Dan Edelstein '46 were reelected associate editor, news editor, and sports editor respectively. Genn worked as copy editor during the Spring.

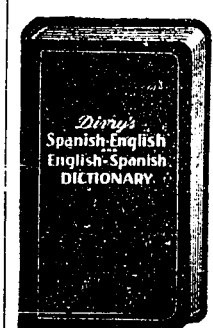
Also elected to the managing board were: Joel Pomerantz '46,

Tech editor; Nathan Kingsley, '47, features editor; and Tony Shub '47, copy editor.

APO to Hold Smoker

Alpha Phi Omega, the College service fraternity, will hold an initiation smoker next Friday at 8 p.m. at 144 East 24 Street, Dave Benforado '46 announced yesterday. Boy Scouts and former Boy Scouts may attend.

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Sport Slants

By DAN EDELSTEIN

Football tradition around Convent Avenue has it that City's backfields are comparatively strong and the lines weak. With Ralph Schmones, Stan Brodsky, Shorty Plesent, Eli Greenstein, John Calathes, and Joe Weinstein handling the Beaver attack efficiently, and with the line being the main cause for the poor 1-3-1 showing, this tradition was borne out last season. Two weeks of practice on the hard Stadium turf has shown that for the first time in many years, it is the line that is destined to carry the burden of the eleven.

The seventh ranking back in the 1943 campaign, Al Ziegler, who was a halfback, will quarterback the Millermen when they open against Brooklyn. At 162 pounds, Ziggy will do little ball carrying, but will handle most of the passing. Al is the only one on the squad with enough experience to be able to call plays. Larry Feldman, a back who sat on the bench all last year, will perform the same job this season. None of the other starting berths have been set. From what we've observed though, George Simpson, a 6 ft. 1 in. junior weighing 173, rates the fullback nod. Simpson, a rugged, powerfully built boy with plenty of guts, was a 12 foot pole vaulter on Joe Mendelis' track squad. A group of lightweight freshmen—Alfonse Petrocine, Irv Aaronson, and Ed Shecter—and sophomore Hal Resnick will fight it out for the halfback positions.

Coming back to the line, which proved to be Miller's biggest headache last year, it may turn out to be the main factor for a successful campaign. With the exception of Stan Mishkin, and Murray Thau, both of whom are definitely assured of regular berths, and Art Jazwinski, who will probably leave for the Navy before the season gets underway, the fellows listed below are the candidates for line positions—

	HEIGHT	WEIGHT
Stan Granowetter	5-10½	240
Arnold Rosenberg	6-1	240
Harold Rubalow	6-1	230
Thau	6-3	230
Sol Scheiner	6-1½	222
Mel Silverstein	5-10	215
Jazwinski	6-1	200
Mishkin	6-0	190

To make up for the inexperience of the backs, the Chief will have to develop these big boys into capable guards, tackles, and reserve centers. Thau, Mishkin, Silverstein, and Jazwinski know how to handle themselves on the field. They can toss their weight around to the best advantage. Miller will have to teach the others the same thing. It will be a difficult job, because the candidates are under 18 and their bodies have not hardened and matured enough. But if the Chief can field a line averaging 210-215 pounds (the ends will bring about the weight reduction)—a line which will be able to push lighter ones all over the field and show up well against those weighing the same or more—it may mean a successful season.

Sportraits

Murray Thau: One of the returning regulars, "Hammer" is a 230 pound, 6 ft. 3 in. 17½ year old sophomore tackle. Although an accountancy major downtown, he still manages to get to the Stadium for practice and scrimmages.

The greatest grid thrill the Harris grad experienced was when he "blocked two kicks in the Army Plebe game (a 13-13 deadlock). One of them went for a City TD."

"As to being spectacular, I just play my game. That's all." A fitting thought.

Stan Mishkin: Although playing nursemaid to a Coca Cola machine may not be the best training for a varsity center, it certainly doesn't deter the 6 ft. 190 pound, 19 year old law major from being one of the few mainstays of the eleven.

Mish's defensive play is a treat to watch. In the first BC game last year, he intercepted a pass and after a snappy run, lateraled to Ralph Schmones for a touchdown.

Welcoming a husky lineman . . . or Have a "Coke" equals Block that kick!

Harriers Begin Practice; 4 Men Return to Squad

Four veterans of last year's cross country team, as well as fifteen newcomers, reported to Coach Joe Mendelis last Saturday at Van Cortlandt Park to prepare for the season's opener against Brooklyn College on October 11. Larry Ervin, Carl Holmes, Johnny Haller, and Dan Edelman are those harriers who are around for another season of competition.

Six Veterans Back with Team As Miller Starts Grid Drills

By TONY SHUB

With six veterans of the 1943 Beaver eleven and thirty-odd green candidates reporting to the first practice session September 5, "Chief" Miller and his new assistant, Dave Tobey, of De Witt Clinton, kept one eye on a tough seven game schedule and in the meanwhile groped hard to find a backfield and a pair of ends.

Of his six returning veterans, only two were regulars. Stan Mishkin, first string center, and Murray Thau, a fifty-minute-per-game tackle, are both assured of starting berths. With the dearth of experienced linemen, both will probably play the full game in any contest this season.

Nowick Doubtful Starter

Larry Feldman, a back who didn't see much action last year with Schmones, Brodsky, Plesent, and Greenstein around, probably won't see much this year either. Art Jazwinski, a capable reserve guard and tackle last season, may develop into first-string material. In the doubtful class are Al Ziegler, who is slated for the quarterback slot, and Bill Nowick, a center who was touted to be better than Mishkin last year. Nowick, though, was injured before the first Brooklyn game and stayed out of action the entire season.

Ziegler, who was discharged from the Maritime Service because of an ear injury, may be ineligible. As of yesterday, his status was still undetermined, while Nowick is scheduled to enter the armed services on September 28.

Besides these six, Miller has plenty of material in his present squad of forty-seven, but almost all of it is green. Several youngsters have impressed the Chief, but any attempt to name a

starting line-up is a mystery.

The Cherokees will operate under the new rules adopted by the Eastern Intercollegiate Football Association on September 12, which take many of the pro-rules into the college game. The five changes adopted were: Out of bounds kickoff outlawed; right of defending team to advance any recovered fumble; offside rule clarified and old procedure restored; use of a one inch artificial tee for kickoffs permitted, and penalties for illegal forward pass past the line of scrimmage and made by team which did not put ball into play reduced to five yards.

Miller revealed that, while he would permit opposing teams to pass from any point behind the line of scrimmage, the Beavers would not take advantage of this rule which the IFA sanctioned. The Beavers will not heed the widespread appeal of the "T" and will continue to operate under their old formations—the single and double wingback and the "A". "Pasing will be stressed," Miller declared yesterday. All that remains is for him to find a passer.

The schedule:

October 7, Brooklyn, Lewisohn Stadium; 13, Boston College, Boston (night game); 21, University of Connecticut, Storrs; 28, New York University, Ohio Field.
November 4, Connecticut, Lewisohn Stadium; 7, Brooklyn, BC Field; 11, Bucknell, Lewisburg.

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- 3) REDUCED FEE FOR HOUSE PLAN MEMBERSHIP
- 4) REDUCTIONS IN THE SC CONCERT BUREAU
- 5) ADMISSION AT REDUCED RATES TO 2 DANCES

AND TWO EVENTS TO BE ANNOUNCED

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But there is still time to pitch in with the organizations who have sacrificed a great deal to make the card possible. All it takes is 40 cents to buy a ticket of citizenship in the College, a bargain ticket to the greatest show on earth.

New Alumni Secretary Sees Greater Services to College

Expansion of alumni activities to provide the College with "the many things that cannot be provided by a city budget" was promised yesterday by James E. Flynn '22, newly appointed executive secretary of the Associate Alumni of City College.

Among the services projected by Mr. Flynn are improvement of House Plan facilities, financing of loans to students, creation of scholarship to out-of-town and foreign universities, and the underwriting of College dramatic productions and publications. He also listed the erection of an inter-faith house, payment of travel expenses for teams, and creation of camps for scientific field study.

Looking ahead to the centennial of the College in 1947, Mr. Flynn declared that the Alumni Association will cooperate with the administration in preparing a week of ceremonies to present 100 years of New York history through the life of the College.

Further activities of the alumni will include raising funds to complete the Library Building and to expand the collection of books. Subsidies for faculty research and attendance at academic convocations will also be extended, while scientific and scholarly conferences will be organized at the College.

How SC Made \$25 By Doing Nothing

Economy in student government manifested itself once more yesterday when Ascher Katz '46, new Student Council President, revealed that the \$25 appropriated for Summer Session Council activities by the regular SC had not been spent, and would be "cheerfully refunded" to the regular Council at its first meeting next Friday in the Faculty Meeting Room at 4.

The Summer Session Council attempted to have an afternoon dance, but because of shortage and unavailability of equipment, it failed to materialize.

Dime Coming to You if You Hold Right U-Card

Bank night went out several years ago, but the holders of U-Card 201 - 275, need only go to Mr. Lewis Jackson's office, 119 Main, to receive their prizes—10 cents.

An overzealous Campus editor sold subs for 50 cents instead of 40 cents. You can't do business with Edelstein!

Lloyd, Hygiene Head, Wants 4 Year Course

Professor Frank S. Lloyd, who took over the chairmanship of the Hygiene Department from Professor Frederick A. Woll in August, wants a four year physical education course instituted at the College.

"All evidence points out that unless you have a course of continuous work you cannot meet good physical standards," Dr. Lloyd said.

Dr. Lloyd, who was born in England, has been connected with the formulation of physical education programs for the armed forces.

'New Perils to US From S. America,' Warns President

Declaring that he "viewed with apprehension our Southern Hemisphere," President Harry N. Wright, in an address to incoming freshmen last week, at the Pauline Edwards Theatre, asserted that "the real battle for freedom that has been fought for centuries will only begin after the close of the war."

"There is much animosity to freedom in South America," Dr. Wright averred, as he also predicted the end of the European war in a few months. The President's speech was part of a Freshman Orientation program arranged by the Department of Student Life. Dean John L. Bergstresser and college officials, as well as student leaders from both Main and Commerce centers participated.

Hundert to Edit 'Campus' This Term, Becomes First Techman to Hold Job

Irwin Hundert '45 was elected editor-in-chief of **The Campus** at the organization's last meeting during the Spring semester. He succeeds George Sherry '44. Serving as managing editor last term and army and Tech editors the semester before, Hundert is the first Techman to have been elected to the editorship in the history of the newspaper. He is scheduled to leave for the armed services shortly.

Irving Genn '47 was elected managing editor, while Jack Roth '45, Max Halperen '46, and Dan Edelstein '46 were reelected associate editor, news editor, and sports editor respectively. Genn worked as copy editor during the Spring.

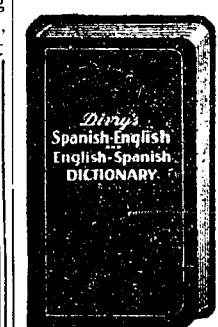
Also elected to the managing board were: Joel Pomerantz '46.

Tech editor; Nathan Kingsley, '47, features editor; and Tony Shub '47, copy editor.

APO to Hold Smoker

Alpha Phi Omega, the College service fraternity, will hold an initiation smoker next Friday at 8 p.m. at 144 East 24 Street, Dave Benforado '46 announced yesterday. Boy Scouts and former Boy Scouts may attend.

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Sport Slants

By DAN EDELSTEIN

Football tradition around Convent Avenue has it that City's backfields are comparatively strong and the lines weak. With Ralph Schmones, Stan Brodsky, Shorty Plesent, Eli Greenstein, John Calathes, and Joe Weinstein handling the Beaver attack efficiently, and with the line being the main cause for the poor 1-3-1 showing, this tradition was borne out last season. Two weeks of practice on the hard Stadium turf has shown that for the first time in many years, it is the line that is destined to carry the burden of the eleven.

The seventh ranking back in the 1943 campaign, Al Ziegler, who was a halfback, will quarterback the Millermen when they open against Brooklyn. At 162 pounds, Ziggy will do little ball carrying, but will handle most of the passing. Al is the only one on the squad with enough experience to be able to call plays. Larry Feldman, a back who sat on the bench all last year, will perform the same job this season. None of the other starting berths have been set. From what we've observed though, George Simpson, a 6 ft. 1 in. junior weighing 173, rates the fullback nod. Simpson, a rugged, powerfully built boy with plenty of guts, was a 12 foot pole vaulter on Joe Mendelis' track squad. A group of lightweight freshmen—Alfonse Petrocine, Irv Aaronson, and Ed Shecter—and sophomore Hal Resnick will fight it out for the halfback positions.

Coming back to the line, which proved to be Miller's biggest headache last year, it may turn out to be the main factor for a successful campaign. With the exception of Stan Mishkin, and Murray Thau, both of whom are definitely assured of regular berths, and Art Jazwinski, who will probably leave for the Navy before the season gets underway, the fellows listed below are the candidates for line positions—

	HEIGHT	WEIGHT
Stan Granowetter	5-10½	240
Arnold Rosenberg	6-1	240
Harold Rubalow	6-1	230
Thau	6-3	230
Sol Scheiner	6-1½	222
Mel Silverstein	5-10	215
Jazwinski	6-1	200
Mishkin	6-0	190

To make up for the inexperience of the backs, the Chief will have to develop these big boys into capable guards, tackles, and reserve centers. Thau, Mishkin, Silverstein, and Jazwinski know how to handle themselves on the field. They can toss their weight around to the best advantage. Miller will have to teach the others the same thing. It will be a difficult job, because the candidates are under 18 and their bodies have not hardened and matured enough. But if the Chief can field a line averaging 210-215 pounds (the ends will bring about the weight reduction)—a line which will be able to push lighter ones all over the field and show up well against those weighing the same or more—it may mean a successful season.

Sportraits

Murray Thau: One of the returning regulars, "Hammer" is a 230 pound, 6 ft. 3 in. 17¼ year old sophomore tackle. Although an accountancy major downtown, he still manages to get to the Stadium for practice and scrimmages.

The greatest grid thrill the Harris grad experienced was when he "blocked two kicks in the Army Plebe game (a 13-13 deadlock). One of them went for a City TD."

"As to being spectacular, I just play my game. That's all." A fitting thought.

Stan Mishkin: Although playing nursemaid to a Coca Cola machine may not be the best training for a varsity center, it certainly doesn't deter the 6 ft. 190 pound, 19 year old law major from being one of the few mainstays of the eleven.

Mish's defensive play is a treat to watch. In the first BC game last year, he intercepted a pass and after a snappy run, lateraled to Ralph Schmones for a touchdown.

Welcoming a husky lineman . . . or Have a "Coke" equals Block that kick!

Harriers Begin Practice; 4 Men Return to Squad

Four veterans of last year's cross country team, as well as fifteen newcomers, reported to Coach Joe Mendelis last Saturday at Van Cortlandt Park to prepare for the season's opener against Brooklyn College on October 11. Larry Ervin, Carl Holmes, Johnny Haller, and Dan Edelstein are those harriers who are around for another season of competition.

Six Veterans Back with Team As Miller Starts Grid Drills

By TONY SHUB

With six veterans of the 1943 Beaver eleven and thirty-odd green candidates reporting to the first practice session September 5, "Chief" Miller and his new assistant, Dave Tobey, of De Witt Clinton, kept one eye on a tough seven game schedule and in the meanwhile groped hard to find a backfield and a pair of ends.

Of his six returning veterans, only two were regulars. Stan Mishkin, first string center, and Murray Thau, a fifty-minute-per-game tackle, are both assured of starting berths. With the dearth of experienced linemen, both will probably play the full game in any contest this season.

Nowick Doubtful Starter

Larry Feldman, a back who didn't see much action last year with Schmones, Brodsky, Plesent, and Greenstein around, probably won't see much this year either. Art Jazwinski, a capable reserve guard and tackle last season, may develop into first-string material. In the doubtful class are Al Ziegler, who is slated for the quarterback slot, and Bill Nowick, a center who was touted to be better than Mishkin last year. Nowick, though, was injured before the first Brooklyn game and stayed out of action the entire season.

Ziegler, who was discharged from the Maritime Service because of an ear injury, may be ineligible. As of yesterday, his status was still undetermined, while Nowick is scheduled to enter the armed services on September 28.

Besides these six, Miller has plenty of material in his present squad of forty-seven, but almost all of it is green. Several youngsters have impressed the Chief, but any attempt to name a

starting line-up is a mystery

The Cherokees will operate under the new rules adopted by the Eastern Intercollegiate Football Association on September 12, which take many of the pro rules into the college game. The five changes adopted were: Out of bounds kickoff outlawed; right of defending team to advance any recovered fumble; offside rule clarified and old procedure restored; use of a one inch artificial tee for kickoffs permitted, and penalties for illegal forward pass past the line of scrimmage and made by team which did not put ball into play reduced to five yards.

Miller revealed that, while he would permit opposing teams to pass from any point behind the line of scrimmage, the Beavers would not take advantage of this rule which the EIFA sanctioned. The Beavers will not heed the widespread appeal of the "T" and will continue to operate under their old formations—the single and double wingback and the "A". "Pasing will be stressed," Miller declared yesterday. All that remains is for him to find a passer.

The schedule:

October 7, Brooklyn, Lewisohn Stadium; 13, Boston College, Boston (night game); 21, University of Connecticut, Storrs; 28, New York University, Ohio Field.

November 4, Connecticut, Lewisohn Stadium; 7, Brooklyn, BC Field; 11, Bucknell, Lewisburg,

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Dean Newman Predicts More 2-A Deferments

1-AL College Men Getting 2-AL's Now

Dean Albert B. Newman disclosed yesterday that he believed deferments for draft-age engineering and science students would be reinstated soon by Selective Service headquarters as a result of the favorable progress of the war and resultant decreased burdens on local draft boards.

He added that "certain top Washington officials" had already acted on the problem of deferring engineers under 26 employed in industry and that he would bring up the question of student deferments during his forthcoming visit to Washington in his capacity as Regional Advisor to the War Manpower Commission. "Selective Service," he continued, "is becoming increasingly aware of the needs of industry and is taking steps to provide trained engineering personnel. A definite change in policy is discernible."

Despite the complete abandonment of all student deferments by Selective Service effective last spring, there are still approximately 60 engineering and science students at the College with 2-A draft deferments according to figures released by Professor William G. Crane, College armed services adviser. These men have been deferred by the independent action of their local draft boards in areas where there is an overload of available draftees. This "realistic" action by local draft boards in spite of the announced Selective

Bernstein 'Vector' Ed; Oct. 15 Deadline Set

Robert Bernstein '46, former managing editor of *Vector*, has been elected editor of the publication for the fall term, according to an announcement by Dean John L. Bergstresser. Other new members of the *Vector* managing board are Harold Wenig '45, business manager and Harold Bieber '47, managing editor.

Bernstein disclosed that the first issue of an expanded *Vector* will probably appear sometime during the latter part of November; technical articles will be accepted for publication until Oct. 15. In the meantime he indicated many positions on the magazine's editorial, business and art staffs are still open. Interested students should apply in the *Vector* office, 15A Main.

Service policy was highly commended by the Dean.

Professor Crane revealed that there were still a great many engineers with 2-AL deferments. At present the policy of local draft boards is to give 2-AL deferments to any college student, irrespective of his particular studies, who is now classified in 1-AL.

There are 102 1-AL's in the College who have failed to take advantage of this opportunity to get deferments. Professor Crane's office is sending out the necessary forms to local draft boards for all interested students.

Chips & Filings

Tech Officers

AIEE—Solomon Feldman, president; Marvin Bierman, vice-president; Marvin Slevin, secretary; and Norman Alpert, treasurer.

SAE—Monroe Bloomfield, president; Jerome Vegosen, vice-president; Ira Bresslow, treasurer; and Aaron Greenberg, secretary.

EGP—Phillip Hillman, president; Jerome Jeromson, vice-president; Clarence Kantor, recording secretary; Robert Kansas, corresponding secretary; and George Kunstadt, treasurer.

TBP—Arthur Meyer, president; Marvin Cohen, vice-president; Edgar Fradkin, recording secretary; Herman Bomze, corresponding secretary; Richard Kaplan, treasurer; and Marvin Nrenn, cataloger.

SPO—Sol Rolnick, president; Gordon Kant, vice-president; Gilbert Roth, secretary; and Alvin Kulick, treasurer.

First AIChE Meeting

The American Institute of Chemical Engineers will hold their first meeting of the term today in Doremus Hall at 12:15. Plans for the remainder of the semester will be taken up. Interested Chemmies are invited.

Unit Operations

W. Fred Schurig (ChE) will teach a new course in Unit Operations Theory this term, to be known as ChE 134. The course deals with theory and problem work in fluid flow and heat transfer from the standpoint of chemical engineering.

New CE Instructor

Lathrop C. Pope (CE) a former instructor was promoted to assistant professor in Civil Engineering during the summer term, according to an announcement by Prof. William Allan (Chairman, CE).

Tech Faculty Loses Members To Armed Forces, Industries

A serious depletion of the staffs in all technology departments during the past four months, was indicated by a survey of personnel conducted by *The Campus* last week. Most of the former instructors left the College for private industry or the armed services.

Prof. William Allan (Chairman, CE) commenting on the situation, expressed the general outlook of Tech department heads. "Though there has been a large drop in the size of our staffs and replacements are almost impossible to obtain, the loss of teachers is largely offset by the almost commensurate drop in student enrollment. We in this department expect to make increased use of student field assistants in surveying courses. We are still giving the same courses as in previous terms. There may be some overcrowded classes in such courses as CE 110 but nothing serious."

The CE department which had a staff of 22 last fall has only 14 members this year. Messrs. Effros, Brodsky and Steven left at the end of the spring term for the armed forces, while Salvatore Grasso was commissioned in the Engineer Corps of the Army during July. William Armento, another CE tutor was commissioned by the Navy during July. Henry Grizet left the College during August to accept a professorship at Cornell University; Richard Albrecht returned to private practice in Boston during the summer and on Sept. 1, David MacAlpine left to accept a professorship at Montana State College.

During the summer the EE department lost the services of William Goodhue, who left to teach at Stevens Tech; Leo E.

Dwork and Walter Mainberger, who left for the Navy, as well as those of Anthony Manfrini, Serge Garik, and A. B. Brandler, all of whom left for industry.

Due to this large decrease in its staff, the EE department has obtained the services of two drafting instructors, Charles Hachemeister and George Clemens to teach certain EE courses.

In the chemical engineering department, Roger Gilmont and Samuel Dixon, both instructors, have accepted positions with private industrial concerns and Prof. Charles A. Marlies has taken a year's leave of absence. Several members of the ME department will shortly resign for jobs in private industry, according to Prof. Frederick Kuhlen (Chairman, ME).



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