

The Campus

LIBRARY OF THE COLLEGE
OF THE
CITY OF NEW YORK
Convent Ave. & 139th St.
1944

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

Vol. 75—No. 2

NEW YORK, N. Y., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1944

BY U-CARD ONLY

STET.

By IRVING W. GENN

Despite a rigid "hush hush" policy being maintained by members of the Tom Paine Club of American Youth for Democracy, the facts behind a recently averted split in the organization over the issue of communism, can now be pieced together and revealed.

It may safely be said that during the period from the College AYD's final meeting of last semester until a harmony meeting held September 14, the club was divided into two hostile divergent factions. Leader of the insurgent minority was Rubin Smith '47 who raised the issue of communist domination at the election meeting last term. Defeated by an almost two to one vote for the office of vice-president, Smith rose to charge in effect that the Tom Paine Club was dominated by a red clique which made it impossible for non-communists to hold office.

While our informant maintains that the outburst can mainly be put down to personal pique, it is significant that Smith chose this issue for his attack. Even more significant is the fact that two or three other members immediately took the

floor to support him. Thus the charge, often made by opponents, that AYD is a communist transmission belt, was backed by members of the group itself for the first time.

Of interest is the comment made by a member of the club who sided with the loyal majority: "A group of red baiters tried to disrupt our unity, but the true liberal element won out." Whether any element actually did win out last semester is a moot point as the summer vacation put a three month quietus on the club's internal bickerings.

Came the Fall

Smith's supporters went down to the first meeting of this semester threatening an open break and the formation of a rival organization. "We want a group that doesn't tell us how to

(Continued on page four)

Union Charges Civil Service Violation Here

A protest against the filling of the newly created post of Foreman of Maintenance at the College without recourse to a Civil Service Examination will soon be filed with the Civil Service Commission and with John B. Goodwin, College Business Manager by the State County and Municipal Workers of America (CIO), according to Jack Bigel, legal advisor to the union.

In the center of the furore promised by Bigel is Michael Marschean, a former stationary engineer who was appointed to the office when it was established by a directive of the budget director on the recommendation of Mr. Goodwin.

Objection Not Personal

No objection to Mr. Marschean personally was voiced by Mr. Bigel, who insisted that personalities did not enter the picture as far as he was concerned. "Any position that involves a greater degree of responsibility than the post formerly held and is supervisory in degree can be filled through open or promotional examinations. He maintained that Marschean was appointed in violation of Civil Service law.

The Civil Service Forum has objected about the appointment to Dr. Ordway Tead, chairman of the Board of Higher Education on these grounds, it was learned yesterday. Dr. Tead maintained that it was only after Marschean had proved his capacity for the work that he took over.

Sees No Violation

"There is no Civil Service problem as we see it," Mr. Goodwin insisted. He said that the appointment has passed through the Civil Service Commission and the Budget Director and that if there were any violation of the law it would have been caught by them.

Mr. Marschean held the job for five months at his old salary as a stationary engineer while, according to Mr. Petross he was closely watched. "There is no question but that he is fully qualified."

Defeatism Hits Plan Group, Says Mosher

By Tony Shub and Irv Safchik

"Defeatist" was the term used by Dean Esek Ray Mosher (Education) yesterday in describing many of his 23 colleagues on the Faculty Post-War Planning Committee, entrusted by President Harry N. Wright with submitting a blueprint "that covers all matters of higher education in the City of New York."

Producer John Golden Lectures on Playwriting

John Golden, noted as the producer of many Broadway hits will lecture today on "Playwriting" at 12:30 in 126 Main. Mr. Golden is the sponsor of the special course in playwriting being given here at the College by Barrett H. Clark, under the title of Public Speaking 26. To date, twenty three students have signed up for this course, which is given every Thursday at 3. Non-matriculated students as well as students of other municipal colleges are enrolled. The course is three credits, for three hours a week.

Combat Course Set for Cadets

Tactics and practical combat training have replaced most of the theoretical study in the ROTC, Captain Van Deusen, ROTC Adjutant revealed yesterday.

The revision in policy has been accompanied by changes in the staff. Lts. Fred C. Maier, V. D. Brown and V. Toberman were made acting Tactical Officers uptown, and Lt. Yehlae downtown.

A formal military ball will be held later in the term by the Officers' Club, which is run by a Committee of Governors selected from the senior officers of the regiments.

Dean Mosher, chairman of the committee established by Dr. Wright after the Gardner Murphy report last April, asserted that, although most of the committee members favored expansion of the College and "possible" incorporation of the four city colleges, "They believe that the objection of 'We can't afford anything like that' that has always been raised, would once more prove insurmountable."

Steering Committee Meets

An eight-man steering committee, set up by President Wright upon request of the full committee last May 18, met on September 15 and began to prepare "recommendations for expansion of College facilities which are idealistic rather than practical." The special subcommittee "completed more of its work" a week later and will soon submit it to the full committee.

The Murphy report, submitted to the President urged formation of the Postwar Planning Group, at first to consider the questions of returning servicemen, but later expanded by President Wright and the Committee itself to its present status.

To date, the Faculty Post War Planning Committee has had two meetings and has appointed Prof. Jacob S. Orleans (Education), as Research Secretary.

Freshmen to Hold Election in Month

Officers of the Class of '48 will be elected in about five weeks, according to Ascher Katz '46, President of Student Council.

Applicants for the positions of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer are required to submit a petition with 50 frosh signatures and 50 cents to SC in the SC box, Faculty Mail Room. Candidates for seats on the Council must present 35 signatures with 35 cents to Council.

Plans to distribute the new freshman handbooks at the first freshman assembly, were made at the first meeting of the Faculty-Student Committee on Freshman Orientation, yesterday.

Newly appointed members of the Committee include Dr. Hyman Krakower (Hygiene) and Dr. Duncan MacEwan (Math). One appointment from the faculty is yet to be made.

The joint Main and Commerce Center committee for the President's and Dean's reception of Freshmen, will meet tonight at the Commerce Center to plan

(Continued on page four)

Brooklyn Fee Plan Success

Viewed as an experiment which may determine the future policy of all the city colleges, Brooklyn College's compulsory activities fee plan seems headed for certain success on the basis of a report received by The Campus yesterday.

With each of its 5500 day session students paying a \$1.25 extra-curricular fee, Brooklyn has amassed a fund of almost \$7000. The lion's share of this sum, \$2500 has been appropriated for the use of the Brooklyn undergraduate weekly, the Vanguard, which will issue 15 eight page issues. KO, the literary magazine, received \$1200 to print four issues.

Student Lounges

Part of the money will be used to equip recreation rooms and to employ full time hostesses for them. The college's 100 frats and clubs are assured a \$500 melon to split among themselves, while \$600 goes to the Student Council.

Of the remaining funds, \$200 will be provided for first aid and transportation expenses in the event that students are injured while at the college, and \$250 will be used to further community projects in Brooklyn.

Brooklyn Plan Studied

A Student Faculty Group from the City College, headed by Central Treasurer Lewis Jackson and SC President Ascher Katz, will examine the operations of the Brooklyn Plan next month, upon an invitation from Dr. Frederick Moroney, the Brooklyn Dean of Students.

Fizz Fountain Fix To Be 'Reviewed', Goodwin Declares

"Certain suggestions for repairs" on the broken soda fountains in the lunchroom, normally used by 1000 students a day, are being "reviewed" by the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, according to John B. Goodwin, College Curator and Business Manager. Although he said he hoped the fountains would be in operation "soon," he could not specify any definite or approximate date when repairs would begin.

In the meantime, the Summer Session report of the Lunchroom Committee showed a deficit for the 38-day period of \$1613.11.

(Continued on Page 2)

House Plan, Preparing Tenth Anniversary Celebration, Hailed by President, Deans

House Plan will celebrate its tenth anniversary next month, Herbert Bergman '46, president of HP revealed yesterday.

In October 1934, several socially-inclined students gravitated to Townsend Harris Hall and formed the first House. Since then it has grown to include two branches, with buildings both uptown and downtown.

Dr. Harry N. Wright, President of the College, who was a faculty adviser to a house in HP's early years of existence, stated yesterday that he has "valued House Plan as having made a distinct contribution to the life of the College. Its work has, to a great

extent, stimulated our general development of extra-curricular education of the students.

"I anticipate that as the work develops it will become more fully identified with the College program, as evidenced by the fact that within recent years, directors of House Plan have been regular members of the College staff

"I wish to express my appreciation of the work of Dean Gottschall and other graduates of the College who have been influential in developing the plan."

Concurring with Dr. Wright's view that their plan is still in the developing stage, Dr. Morton P. Gottschall, Dean of the Col-

lege of Liberal Arts and Science, stated: "I feel that they have barely scratched the surface from the standpoint of student participation and alumni support.

Bigger Than Ever

"It is bigger now than it has ever been, and is still expanding and improving," Dr. John L. Bergstresser, Dean of Students, said in praise of the plan. "The fact that last semester there was a larger percentage of the student body belonging to HP than ever before in its history, proves that the students are becoming increasingly aware that House Plan forms an integral part of College life."



The Campus

Undergraduate Newspaper
The City College
Merged with TECH NEWS

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

Vol. 75—No. 2. Thursday, September 28, 1944

Managing Board:

- IRWIN HUNDERT '45 Editor-in-Chief
- CARL A. SAMUELSON '47 Business Manager
- IRVING GENN '47 Managing Editor
- JACK ROTH '45 Associate Editor
- MAX HALPERN '46 News Editor
- DAN EDELSTEIN '46 Sports Editor
- JOEL POMERANTZ '46 Tech Editor
- NATHAN KINGSLEY '47 Features Editor
- ANATOLE SHUB '47 Copy Editor

Faculty Adviser: Lou Stein '42

News Board: Bauman '47.

Associate News Board: Duberstein '47, Greenberg '45, Hosten '47, Maran '47, Safchik '47, Zuckowky '47, Zwick '47.

Issue Editor: Nathan Kingsley.

Issue Staff: Edelstein, Genn, Shub, Sorowitz.

317

Plans and Planners

Recent reports of "defeatism" in the College Post-War Planning Committee point up the fact that the administration has made the mistake of sending a boy on a man's job.

Certainly the task assigned to the Committee is too great to be handled by 23 faculty members alone. It consists in part of planning for the construction of new buildings on Jaspur Oval and the Army Hall site, of increasing the facilities of the Tech School, and of seeking a merger of the four city colleges.

Small wonder that the members of the Committee quail at the size of the project. "Where is the money for all this to come from?" they ask justifiably.

So the 23 faculty members go on drawing up their blueprints for magnificent skyscrapers while believing in their hearts that the College will continue to be housed in its half dozen worn out buildings for at least a generation.

What is needed is a planning body that would be powerful enough not only to plan but to make its schemes realities. Such a body would have to be drawn from the entire New York community. The labor unions, long the chief champions of free higher education, should be invited to name representatives. Enlightened business and industrial groups should be called on to take part, while a place for organized religion should be left on the Committee. Finally, the Alumni Association and the students themselves should be represented.

Then we would have a Committee with enough public opinion behind it to make its recommendations hold. But the time to create such a group is now, for the time of planning is nearly over, and the time for doing is close upon us.

Fizz Fizzles

The lackadaisical attitude of the Business Manager and other College officials over the comparatively minor matter of a broken lunchroom soda fountain means a lot more to the student body than just no soda. For it is this trend of "suggestions" being "reviewed" and bandied about from one official to the other which is the first sign of the inefficiency and eventual deterioration that results from the transfer of vital student services to well salaried, but otherwise disinterested, College officials.

The Campus has always stood for increased student control and responsibility in both the Lunchroom and the Book Store and still does. We do not believe that an alleged simplification in bookkeeping justifies the fact that the 2900 uptown students have been deprived of any sort of control over their store and their lunchroom.

Certain politicians claim the "bureaucracy and red tape" are all in Washington. They ought to look around a bit.

Class of '47 To Haze Frosh

A committee of the '47 Class Council will publish a formal challenge to the Class of '48 in the next issue of the '47 Bibrax, according to Bernard Leibman, '47 president.

Organized Frosh hazing has been a rarity at the College, but Dean John L. Bergstresser and the Soph Class Council agree that it will engender class and school spirit.

Tentative plans for the challenge have been formulated. A Frosh Dance conducted by the Class of '47 heads the list, with a tug-of-war probably following. Dean Bergstresser suggests that it might possibly be held at the Brooklyn College football game on October 7. The athletic Frosh will meet the Sophs in a basketball tilt, possibly at one of the weekly Student Council dances.

Letters to the Editor

The following letter received from Pfc Larry Waldman, former Student Council president, stationed in New Guinea, was sent to Professor William Bradley Otis of the English Department and submitted to The Campus yesterday.

HEADQUARTERS
UNITED STATES ARMY
CHAIR CORPS

To: Commanding General, U. S. Army Chair Corps

Subject: Recommendation for the Congressional Medal of Honor

Soldier: P.F.C. Larry Waldman
In that PFC Waldman, a rear gunner on a Remington, did stay with his machine for a period of not less than three hours when said Remington was damaged almost beyond repair.

Rear Gunner Waldman, while running his carriage along smoothly and fooling around with a few zeros (0), did get tangled up and had his Remington damaged when a Zero (0) became stuck in the midsection of his machine. Taft Gunner Waldman remained completely cool and calm while this action took place and immediately proceeded to remove the Zero (0) from the midsection of his Remington. When he replaced the Zero (0) to its normal position, which took about three hours; all this while he was in a very great danger because his Remington was damaged and he risked his life in remaining with his machine. He proceeded along in normal action thus saving not only himself and his machine, but the Zero (0) as well, which is of great value to the United States Government.

Lunchroom Shows Loss

(Continued from page one)

Sales during the summer were \$4364.36. This was in contrast to the 1942 Summer Session loss of \$1760.96 for a 30-day period. 1943 could not be used as an index year, according to Mr. Goodwin, because of the presence of the large ASTP unit at the College at that time.

It was also revealed that the deficit for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1944 was \$4035.27.

JOHN'S BARBER SHOP

Expert Hair Cutting

1616 AMSTERDAM AVE.

(Opp. Tech Bldg.)

NATURALLY SPEAKING

By Nat Kingsley

Neither rain, nor snow, nor sleet, nor hail, shall daunt the members of the Fourth Estate.

And so, two weeks ago, five hardy Campus editors braved all the elements to turn out the premier issue of the term. (Judging by the issue, they "shoulda stood in bed".) As these intrepid journalists worked late into the night, the storm grew in intensity and stature—unnoticed by the mentally obscured five.

Finished with their work, they wiped the 1914 dirt off the windows and were thunderstruck. The word is very appropriate. A hurricane was sauntering along at 75 miles an hour outside the main building.

Since there was only one raincoat and two jackets among the editorial staff, the crisis came swiftly. After a short but snappy tussle for the raincoat ended in a ripping decision, they elected to stay overnight at the College.

While still in a democratic mood, they chose the Student Council office as the site of the eighteen-hour stay. After comfortably establishing a beachhead, they created their own little hurricane.

Each man's similarity to Hitler came to the fore progressively with the pangs of hunger. Within thirty minutes, there were five men on the floor chewing rugs.

Producing a deck (50 cards) they cut to determine who was to play ring-o-levio with the storm to get provisions. The low man, in more ways than one, was Irv Genn '47.

Armed with a raincoat, towel, and eighty cents in legal tender, Irv traveled the tunnels to the Tech building. There, gathering up all his resolutions (which he carried in a small tobacco pouch), he dashed across to Pete's and then back with his store of nourishment.

After imbibing ten calories and five hundred and three carbohydrates, the quintet went to sleep and waited for metabolism.

On the basis of two men to a couch, their mathematically inclined minds quickly reasoned that there was an extra man. The cards were shuffled. The cards were dealt. Irv Genn '47 slept on the floor.

At twelve o'clock, the five heroically decided to try for home. They were heavily influenced by the Night Watchman who threw them out bodily, and in the following order . . . Max Halpern, Tony Shub, Dan Edelstein, Nat Kingsley and last, as usual, Irv Genn '47.

Many adventures beset the amazing five on their journey home, but as was said before . . . "Neither rain, nor now, nor . . ."

NIBS

All applications for Lock and Key, senior honorary fraternity, should be submitted to Dean Bergstresser's office, 119 Main, before next week, according to Jack Roth '45, only undergraduate member of that organization. Seniors and upper juniors are eligible to apply.

The Caduceus Society is opening again this term to Pre-Medical and Pre-Dental students. Applications are available in 315 A Main and 417 Main.

The first meeting of the Student Council will be held tomorrow at 4 in the Faculty Council Room. A new secretary will be elected, and all members elected last spring will be seated.

Those who could not attend the first meeting of Campus candidates are still eligible to join the class by appearing today in 15 Main at 12:30. Those who complete the course will be appointed to the staff.



BUY them from us . . .
SELL them to us

STUDENTS — like all other Americans in the present emergency — are obligated to economize to the limit. Textbooks must be put to the utmost use — sold and resold by students everywhere. We are ideally equipped to help you ease your own burden as well as Uncle Sam's.

TEXTBOOKS SOUP

Used books by the tens of thousands — the largest stock in America — assure you maximum savings in cash. We can supply new books to those who prefer new.

TEXTBOOKS BOUNTY

We'll gladly pay cash for your unwanted textbooks — but — "bring 'em back alive" — while they still command a worthwhile price. We pay 10% on the dollar more when they're accompanied by Used Book Bonus Coupons, enclosed in practically all books sold by us.

Barnes & Noble, Inc.

FIFTH AVENUE AT 149TH STREET • NEW YORK

Sport Slants

By DAN EDELSTEIN

An Open Letter to the Faculty

The City College
New York 31, N. Y.
Sept. 27, 1944.

Gentlemen:
Open letters are not a novel method of conducting a column; nor is the topic on which I shall write original. Recent events—the piling up of occurrences detrimental to the College's athletic program—compel me to make some attempt to show you of the faculty and administrative staffs, you who can greatly aid the program instead of hindering it as many of you are now doing, just how City College sports are run. Much harm is being done by certain "higher ups" on the staff who are, unknowingly, helping to keep the College sports on the comparatively low intercollegiate basis it has been on for many years.

Unfortunately for the College, the metropolitan press has not taken kindly to many of the extra-curricular activities along St. Nicholas Terrace, and sports alone has maintained a "simon pure" reputation. All athletics here are conducted strictly on a voluntary student basis. No financial or scholastic reward is given to those students who devote freely of their time to improve the College's "rep" outside of the College community.

From the top of the student athletic government—the AA Board—down to the managerial set-up and actual participants of the sports, the sole recognition given the students by the College is insignia—major and minor letters and class numerals—and occasionally complimentary tickets. These participants receive little of the glory generally connected with college athletics. The sports editors of New York's dailies and even the College publications, *The Campus* included, fail to give many outstanding athletes the publicity they rate. Teachers, too, fail to recognize all the energy and effort put out by the members of all the teams to bring back the good faith of those New York and out-of-town residents who still think that CCNY's reputation is slightly off color.

By refusing to accept official excuses from the Registrar's Office for cuts incurred when the teams happened to be scheduled for week-day or Saturday morning games, by not permitting lab students to leave class an hour or so early to get to a game on time, by refusing to permit lab students to enter class clad in a sweat suit (even with a lab smock over it) when they had no time to shower, the College's instructors have caused much unnecessary worry on the part of the coaches and athletes.

A greater slip up can be laid at the door of the inflexible rules on make-up exams. I'll probably get a pat on the back of my head from my editor for revealing this, but one of the top-notch athletes of the school was expelled from City because he missed a final exam on the day he had to take his pre-induction exam. I find it very difficult to think of a better excuse, and I know most of them. While I do not condone the policy of "stealing" athletes, I can readily see why Eric Williams, City's one-man track team who took five first in one meet, who won both the Met Intercollegiate and Met AAU low hurdle championships, and who would have made a damned good end judging from spring training, accepted a scholarship to NYU.

Another practice distasteful to us, one which has caused the football teams to lose some valuable material, and one which could easily be corrected by the Committee on Course and Standing, is the eligibility rule that states that should a student become ineligible as a result of a below C average during the spring semester, no matter what his grades were during the summer term, even should they be high enough to restore the C average, the student still remains ineligible for the fall term.

I've tried to be honest with you gentlemen. I want to thank those faculty members, and there are many of you, who are co-operating. Should all the other instructors and professors do the same, it would mean a lot as far as public opinion is concerned, and the caliber of the teams would eventually rise.

Sincerely yours,
DAN EDELSTEIN,
Sports Editor, *The Campus*.

Short Slants

Doc Harold Parker (Hygiene) was one of the pioneers of night football in this country. The Doc's 1927 grid team (he coached Beaver elevens from 1924 to 1933) played an All-Star Alumni squad under the Stadium arc lights.

AA members may secure two reduced price tickets to the first Brooklyn game on Oct. 7, the Connecticut game in the Stadium, and even to the second contest with the Kingsmen on Election Day in the BC Field, Tony Orlando, manager of athletics, revealed. Also on the special attraction list for AA members is the fact that they may secure one reduced price ducat for the Ohio Field tilt with NYU. Sales close at 3 the day before each game.

The largest College margin of victory in a grid contest came in 1927 when the Beavers defeated Upsala College, 80-0. Swarthmore College last year

handed the Beavers their worst loss, 79-0. . . . Lavender football teams have won 61 games, lost 86, and tied 12 in the past 22 years. Football was restored to the varsity schedule in 1922, after it was discontinued in 1908.

Candidates for the junior varsity hoop squad will meet in the Main Gym tomorrow at 4 . . . Nat Holman would like to meet all members of last year's varsity and JV in the gym this afternoon at 4.

Any student interested in becoming a cheerleader this semester is asked to report to Ray Kaufman in front of the Hygiene Building today at 1 .

Beavers Lack Punch

AA to Set Up Board Track, New Backstop Show Weakness in Clashes With Lion Jayvee Eleven

By TONY SHUB

The Stadium will have everything a stadium should have—except grass, five years after the war, Anthony E. Orlando, treasurer of the Faculty Athletic Committee forecast this yesterday as he revealed plans for future athletic improvements at the College.

High on the list of projected additions to athletic facilities will be a tenth-of-a-mile board track to be constructed at a cost of \$1500. It will be used to get set for indoor campaigns while the cinder track will continue to be used for the outdoor season. Thus the College will have one of the finest board tracks in the country along side of what no less an authority than Glenn Cunningham called the worst cinder track in the nation.

Where a rickety bench under a leaky roof now stands, a modern glass enclosed press box will be erected. That alone should assure better write-ups for Lavender teams.

Other improvements include increased locker and storage space and a new steel mesh backstop for the baseball team. Expenses will be around five grand and will come out of Athletic Association funds. Of course, as Orlando points out, all these projects must wait to the end of the war and the relaxing of priorities.

But the crying need of the College athletic field, grass to cushion the falls of weighty athletes, will have to go unanswered. "We would need use of the grounds during the summer to grow grass, and the concerts make that impossible," Orlando explained. Oh well! It just wouldn't be the Stadium without that famous rock quarry playing field.

Schwartz, Ex-Grid Ace, Coaches Team

With "Chief" Leon A. Miller, lacrosse team mentor for 14 years, devoting his full time to the football squad, "Doc" Schwartz, ex-City football and lacrosse star, has taken over the lacrosse coaching spot. Schwartz played football for the College during 1930-31, and lacrosse from '28 to '31. He captained the lacrosse team in 1930.

"Doc" stressed the fact that student interest and support are necessary for the success of any team. "Any student, experienced or green, can try out for the team," he stated. He explained that this was possible because "Lacrosse is a sport which combines many of the elements of some of the more popular sports such as ice hockey, football, and soccer."

With the spring schedule as yet unannounced, practice sessions will be held at 3 p.m. daily. Fundamentals will be stressed, and all those who are interested are invited to report for tryouts as soon as possible.

Boston College, Bucknell, and Connecticut will be met for the first time by the grid team. The Brooklyn College series started in 1932, with the Beavers holding a 3-5 advantage with one tie tossed in. The other Lavender opponent, New York University, was first met in 1889.

Grid prospects for the 1944 edition of the Cherokees grew bleaker and bleaker last week after two scrimmages with a Columbia Jayvee eleven revealed glaring weaknesses in the line and backfield. The tepee of Chief Leon A. Miller housed an inexperienced, young, and not particularly agile, football team.

If this state continues, it will be pretty bad for the Beavers, since Brooklyn, the only team they figured to take, started off with seven veterans and is pointing up to the Lewisohn Stadium opener with the Lavender crew next Saturday.

Resnick Impresses

A bright spot in the otherwise foggy picture is young Hal Resnick, a 160 pound freshman back from Clinton, who promises to be a running back comparable to Ralph Schmones. Although he needs plenty of polish, Resnick, who was a high school track star, has the speed and the savvy to lead the Chief's offense.

George Simpson, all 175 pounds of him, is another bright spot. The tall track star learns fast, although he is inexperienced, and he will probably get Miller's nod at fullback. Another promising boy is young Irv Aaronson. These three, plus the veteran Al Ziegler, will probably form the starting backfield for The Chief, with Hal Kahn and Alfonse Petrocine sure to see plenty of ac-

tion. Another likely prospect is Eddie Hosten, a newcomer to the squad, which has been cut to 25.

The Chief refused to discuss a that the line will field Marv Spevack, vet Murry Thau, Dan Goldstein, Captain Stan Mishkin, Milt Silverstein, Stan Granowetter, and Herb Barry (in the usual order).

Inexperience Stressed

But despite the weight of the line, The Chief is not too optimistic. The blocking in scrimmages has not been too brilliant, and the signals called both by Ziegler and Resnick have not met with Miller's approval. And there still remains the problem of finding a passer.

The two scrimmages resulted in close victories for the Lion Cubs, although the Beavers looked better in the second tussle. A brief comparison with the '43 season, when the Lavender could have taken the Columbia varsity, will serve to illustrate the pessimism prevalent in Chief Miller's wigwam.

Last year Lavender crew won one, lost three, and tied one.

Harrier Dual Meet Schedule Revised; RPI to Open Season; B'klyn Shifted

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute will provide the opposition in the first meet of the cross-country team at Van Cortlandt Park on October 14. The harriers had originally been scheduled to face Brooklyn College in the initial encounter, but a change in schedule has been effected.

The Van Cortlandt Park meeting with the Kingsmen has been pushed back to October 18, a return engagement being scheduled against the Flatbushers on November 11. On October 21 the Beavers will compete against NYU, while the opposition for October 28 has not yet been decided upon.

Princeton, N. J., will be the scene of a meeting with the

Tigers on November 4. The official season comes to a close with the IC4A meets on November 18. Plans for holding the Met Intercollegiate and the junior and senior Met AAU championships are being worked out.

Coach Joe Mendelis is not too hopeful concerning the chances of the team. He pointed out that most of the men were green or out of practice. "Almost all of the newcomers are just runners without cross country experience," Mendelis said. "Furthermore, some of the teams that we will be facing have been in competition for quite a while. RPI, for instance, will be finishing its season when we meet them our first time out."

TICKETS FOR THE Brooklyn College-CCNY

Football Game

Are Now on Sale in the

AA Office-106 Hygiene

ADMISSION RATES

AA Members\$1.00 per ticket

AA members may purchase two tickets at reduced rates during the advance sale, which closes on Friday, Oct. 6 at 3 p.m. Only one cut rate ticket may be purchased on day of game.

General Admission.....\$1.00 per ticket

SAVE

on your admission by purchasing AA books now. The one dollar membership fee entitles you to reductions on all New York football games in which City College participates, as well as home and Madison Square Garden basketball games.

Brotherton, Taylor Head College Vets' Program

With the number of discharged veterans returning to the College steadily increasing—59 in the day session this semester—College authorities have acted promptly in setting up adequate machinery for carrying out the provisions of the Veterans Readjustment Act of 1944, commonly referred to as the "GI Bill of Rights." Mr. Hugh Brotherton, of the Armed Services Adviser's office and Mr. Robert L. Taylor, College Registrar, will administer the provisions of the Act here at the College.

Under the educational provisions of this Veterans' Act returning servicemen are entitled to tuition and incidental fees at any college or university of their choice for a period of one year plus the time spent in active service, providing the veteran served more than 90 days, and exclusive of service under the Army and Navy College Training Programs. The veteran may also receive, during this period, a subsistence allowance of \$50 monthly or \$75 if he has dependents.

Only Four Apply

Mr. Brotherton disclosed that inasmuch as there are no tuition fees at the College, only four ex-servicemen have applied for certification under the Act. "Most of these boys," he said, "naturally prefer to use the scholarship later on for graduate or professional study at institutions where they will have to pay tuition fees. This is entirely possible because veterans can take advantage of the benefits of the Act any time within two years of their discharge date.

For those students who wish to use their scholarships and allowances at the College, Mr. Taylor must first formally certify their attendance with the Veterans Bureau. Upon certification by this agency, their tuition and incidental fees will be taken care of by a working agreement between the College and the Veterans Bureau.

Discussing the setup, Mr. Brotherton pointed out that the College agency has been established on the basis of a long-term program. "When this war is over there may be many thousands of ex-College men returning to complete their education. We've got a big job ahead of us."

**BUY WAR BONDS
AND STAMPS**

AIEE Alters Ban On Frosh Entries; Chemmies Oppose

Following Dean John L. Bergstresser's suggestion last week that Tech societies admit freshmen to membership, the American Institute of Electrical Engineers has taken the lead in inviting freshmen to join up.

The Dean, in a letter to the societies, pointed out that because the enrollment of juniors and seniors, which usually constitutes the bulk of society membership is very low, lower class membership will enable the organizations to carry on as usual and that lower classmen would benefit immeasurably from joining societies by being introduced to practical engineering early and by associating with upper classmen who are conversant with technical ideas and methods.

Robert Bernstein '46, a member of AIEE, expressed the EE's sentiment when he said, "I believe the proposal is excellent. It will afford freshmen an opportunity to learn about engineering early in their college career, to help them better decide whether they really wish to be engineers and thus perhaps save them many years of fruitless study. After all, the average Techman doesn't really get an inkling of what engineering is all about until his sophomore year. And then how else will the societies be able to keep up a full program of activities."

On the other side of the ledger, many members of the AICHE have already announced their opposition to the idea as "impractical." The chemmies feel that freshmen can have no conceivable interest in matters which they have little or no understanding of. Freshmen sentiment was summed up by Mortimer Serner, frosh engineer, who told *The Campus*, "Sure, I'm interested. I don't know if I'd join because first I want to find out what these societies are all about."

Student Lounge to Open, But You'll Sit on Floor

The Student Lounge, which, when constructed, will be directly opposite the cafeteria in the Main Building will be ready for use in approximately eight or ten weeks, according to the Business Manager's office. It was stated that the room would be used without fixtures or furniture until the leather or fabric covering for the latter is available.

The electrical work, the floor covering, the painting, and the floor polishing in this order will be completed by the middle of December.

Stet.

(Continued from Page 1)

think," said one. "We want more open democratic discussion and less running around with a collection box." But the AYD administration had a plan up its sleeve that was to change the imminent revolt to a love feast.

As Jewel Lubin, who had been the successful vice-presidential candidate had left the College, Smith emerged from the meeting with the office he had originally sought. This gesture of appeasement satisfied what had been the opposition, and harmony again settled over the Tom Paine Club. Just how deep seated this harmony can be after so fundamental and violent a break will be worth seeing.

Frosh to Hold Elections, Get 'Lavender Handbook'

(Continued from page one)

for the printing of invitations to the affair.

Though the results of the questionnaires filled out by entering freshmen during registration week, have not yet been tabulated, they are being utilized by organizations in the College, who want the names of prospective members of their groups.

Meet the Mascot

Mascot Ed Winton of the football team has, at 13 years of age, more experience with City teams than have most of the members of the squad. A first year high school student at Manhattanville JHS, Ed was mascot for Sam Winograd's 1943 nine, Moe Spahn's baseball team

Chips & Filings

SKT to Smoke

Sigma Kappa Tau, oldest Tech social fraternity on the campus, has scheduled a smoker for prospective pledges the evening of Oct. 6, Saul Berman '45, new SKT president, revealed today. The formal induction dinner will be held on Oct. 22. Other new officers of the frat are Sam Ford '46, vice-president and Charles Samowitz '45, secretary-treasurer.

Last Saturday evening, Sept. 23, SKT held its third annual reunion party at the Nola Studios on Broadway and 51 St. Many engineering graduates and former SKTers attended the highly successful affair, including several of the frat's original members. Ensign William Armento, former member of the CE faculty and an honorary member of SKT also showed up. He was in rare form, as were all the SKTers who got stewed.

Baum Addresses AIEE

The American Institute of Electrical Engineers' College chapter will hold its first meeting of the new semester today at 12:30 in 306 Main. Professor Harry Baum (Chairman, EE) will address the group, following a short discussion of future club activities. All EE's are invited to attend, particularly freshmen. Bring your own lunch.

New PTS Men

Newly elected officers of Pi Tau Sigma, ME honorary fraternity include: Seymour Tilles, president; Aaron Greenberg, vice-president; Ira Breslow, corresponding secretary; E. Klapper, recording secretary, and Gerald Hepburn, treasurer. The members of PTS could not be reached for comment.

Chemmie Officers

Martin Wohl '45 and Julian Newman '45 have been elected president and vice-president respectively of the AICHE, succeeding Leopold May and Sol Dorfman, who left for the armed forces recently. Other officers are: Harold Hackel '45, corresponding secretary; Alfred Kreisle '45, recording secretary; Marvin Brown '45, treasurer; Leonard Wender '45, alumni secretary and Larry Lynn '45, SC representative.

Dean Albert Newman will be the first speaker to address the Chemmies at their second meeting of the semester today at 12:30.

Tilles ME President

The boys who will head the American Society of Mechanical Engineers this term are: Seymour Tilles '45, president; Gerald Hepburn '45, vice-president; Irving Laskin '45, treasurer, and Dick Harvey '45, secretary.

The ME's will hold their first regular meeting today, where they hadn't decided by press-time, freshmen are invited. Business of the day includes introductory remarks of new officers, distribution of ASME magazines, appointment of committees and general breeze blowing.

Nothing Doing at SAE

The news from the Automotive Engineers is sparse this week. The mechanics claim that they have arranged an active program of lectures, films and discussions for the new term. First meeting of the semester will be held Oct. 4 at 5 in 107 Tech. As usual all ME's are invited to attend.

Happy Daze for AME

Alpha Mu Epsilon, home of the Tech school playboys, is getting set for an active semester of "socials, bike rides, boatrides, alumni dinners, and pinocle games" to quote from their own release. A smoker is also planned in the near future for prospective pledges. The Mu Ep's are presently stocking up on reefers.

New Chemmie Instructor

Mr. Julius Engelsberg, a graduate of the College and former employe of the Metaplast Corporation has been appointed to the Chem. Eng. faculty to teach the Electrical Chemistry courses in the absence of Dr. Morris Kolodney and Prof. Charles A. Marlies, both on leave.

Hot Coffee, Cake and a Delicious Sandwich Taste Swell at
STANLEY'S LUNCH
396 WEST 45th ST.
(near 8th Ave. Subway)

THE SEMINARY SCHOOL OF JEWISH STUDIES

(IN MEMORY OF ISRAEL FRIEDLAENDER)

Offers courses of interest to everyone in Hebrew Language and Literature, Jewish History, Palestine, Religion, Bible, Jewish Music, Jewish Theatre, Folk Dance, etc. Also opportunities to train for Sunday School teaching or for Club Work.

Alertness Credit for Public School Teachers

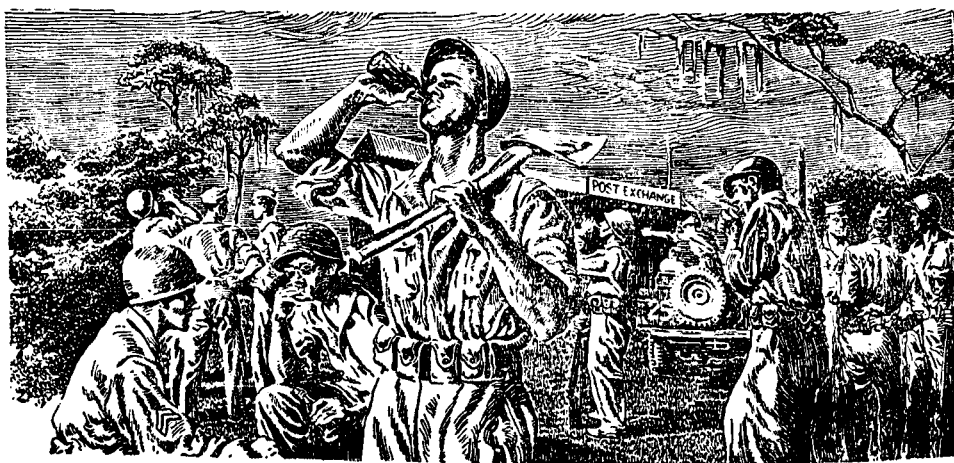
For further information apply to

SEMINARY SCHOOL OF JEWISH STUDIES

Northeast Corner Broadway & 122nd St.

New York 27, N. Y. Telephone: MOnument 2-7500

Have a Coca-Cola = Soldier, refresh yourself



...or a way to relax in camp

To soldiers in camp, from the Gulf Coast to the north woods, Coca-Cola is a reminder of what they left behind. On "Company Street" as on Main Street, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes. Ice-cold Coca-Cola in your icebox at home is a symbol of a friendly way of living.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

THE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF NEW YORK, INC.



It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".