

Beaver Five Meets Brooklyn Tonight

Quintet Loses Overtime Tilt To Griffin Five

By ZANE LIFF

Tubby Raskin, one of Coach Nat Holman's old pupils, will attempt to show the old master what he learned at 8:15 tonight, when his Brooklyn quintet meets the Beavers from St. Nick Terrace at Madison Square Garden in the fifteenth renewal of the interboro rivalry. Raskin, who was captain of the Lavender 1921-'22 five, is trying desperately to break the Holmen's string of 14 straight victories.

In the feature attraction, St. John's will be pitted against a powerful NYU five. The Beavers, who trimmed Joe Lapchick's men, 42-41, earlier in the season, will hook up with Violets on March 7.

Slightly shaken by their recent setback at the hands of Canisius in Buffalo Saturday, the Lavender will probably start the highly-heralded rookie, Sy Schlossberg, high-scoring Sid Finger, Captain Hal Korovin, playmaker Paul Schmones and backboards demon Jack Laub.

Set Shot Outfit

The Kingsmen, chiefly a set-shot outfit, have a season's record of eight wins and six defeats. Using the single-pivot and a slow break plus a very effective zone defense, the pre-scandal BC aggregation outscored such fives as Western Kentucky State and TCU. While the new version of the team managed to trounce St. Francis, it absorbed drubbings from Columbia Middies, 52-30, and from St. John's, 63-27. Last year's Kingsmen, piloted by Venty Leib, bowed to the Lavender, 41-33, as Johnny Oates burst the contest wide open with 17 markers.

Tonight's probable array for the Kingsmen, freshmen with the exception of "Honest Bill" Rosenblatt, will also include Whitey Levy, ex-Erasmus High hoop star, 6 foot 5 Mason Benson, Morty Kleiner, who impress-

(Continued on page 3)

The Campus

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

Vol. 76—No. 3

NEW YORK, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1945

BY U-CARD ONLY

Student Delegates Of AYD Testify Before Senators

Four delegates of the Tom Paine Club, College American Youth for Democracy branch, testified at the State Senate hearing on the Ives-Quinn Bill, yesterday.

The delegates under the leadership of Ed Hosten '47, joined the intercollegiate AYD group, one of the 90 organizations which appeared in the bill's favor. The bill to establish a State Fair Employment Practices Committee, will outlaw discrimination against employees for race or creed and will demand a full employment of manpower during and after the war.

A motion in Student Council to send five delegates was defeated last Friday by a small margin, although the Council did vote to send a telegram to Albany to express their approval of the bill. As a result of Council's refusal, AYD increased the original number from three to four and collected the necessary funds for the trip to Albany from interested students.

The representatives of the various groups in the State sought to get the bill out of the finance committee's hands and on the floor for a showdown decision. This is highly probable, since Governor Dewey has endorsed the bill.

Compulsory Fee 'A Certainty' Next Term As Student Council Approves; Up to Dean Now

Hillel's Forum Presents Talk Of Lisa Sergio

With Lisa Sergio, commentator on foreign affairs appearing as guest speaker, the second annual Hillel Forum will be held on March 1, at 12:30 in 126 Main. Miss Sergio will appear as part of the same forum which brought Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt here on October 27, to speak in St. Luke's Episcopal Church on "Human Rights in Post-War Reconstruction." Under the chairmanship of Miss Bella Beer, the Forum will hear Miss Sergio on the "Little Peoples in the World of Tomorrow," a topic for which "her intimate knowledge of European policies has well prepared her."

Miss Sergio has the distinction of being Europe's first woman radio commentator, having received this position in 1939 when Italy organized the first foreign language short-wave broadcasts in Europe.

After differences of policy with the regime, Miss Sergio came to America and was soon heard for the National Broadcasting Company, under whose auspices she set up French and Italian short-wave broadcasts. Last April, at a meeting in the College of the United States Student Association, which has since ceased to exist, Miss Sergio discussed "Youth in the Fight Against Fascism." At the present time, Lisa Sergio conducts the "Column of the Air," on WQXR

SC Chooses Four As EPC Members

Student Council's Committee on Educational Practices will start work this term on the administration of the Compulsory Activities Fee plan, adopted by Council last Friday in cooperation with Dean John L. Bergstresser and the faculty.

Working with the Downtown EPC and the Faculty Committee on Postwar Planning, the committee is focusing attention on curriculum revision and the problem of veterans returning to the College. Dick Koral '47, was reelected chairman of the committee for the Spring term at last Friday's SC meeting. Herbert Moskowitz '47, Otto Kauder '48, and Stanley Rothman '48, were elected members. Robert Bernstein '47 retains his seat.

Geo Department to Get College Seismograph

Whether the cataclysmic disturbances resulting from the recent influx of girls is the cause or not, the Geology Department expects to acquire a seismograph in the near future, according to Professor Daniel T. O'Connell, chairman of the department.

Negotiations have been going on between the College and the Coast and Geodetic Survey for the acquisition of the instrument since 1943. During the past year, the suitability of the College as a site for the seismograph was tested by actually installing the machine at the College for a few days. The school passed satisfactorily.

Wright, BHE Wait Decision of Dean

With the approval of a compulsory activities fee by Student Council last Friday, institution of the fee at the Main Center Day Session next semester has become a certainty.

Council's resolution, coming on the heels of Dean John L. Bergstresser's declaration that the fee would be adopted by those sessions favoring it, was passed by an overwhelming 33-1 vote. The next step, after details have been worked out by the Dean and President Harry N. Wright, will be the official submission of the plan to the BHE. This action is expected before the beginning of next term.

SC Holds Veto

Student Council retains final say on the adoption of the fee plan, as well as a hand in its actual administration. As contemplated at present, funds will be allotted to publications and clubs, while Council will designate a certain amount of money for its own use. To what extent funds will be spent for improving social facilities such as lounges, also remains to be decided.

Passage of the fee proposal culminated a term of active student activity to determine the actual nature of the fee and student attitude toward it. On November 15, 1944, a seven-man student-faculty group made a tour of the facilities of Brooklyn College, which had already adopted a compulsory fee. A full report was then made to Student Council.

Backed By Poll

Later in the term, a poll of the student body revealed that a majority of the students were in favor of a compulsory fee, and wanted its institution at the College. Acting on this information, with the belief that a compulsory fee would aid extra-curricular activities, The Campus consistently backed the fee in its editorial column.

U-Card Holders Will Get Harry James By Record

By purchasing a U-Card and putting in an appearance in the Main Gym on Friday night, March 2, students can dance to the music of Harry James (on records of course), according to Asher Katz, president of SC.

This dance is the first in a series. Katz expects this term's dances to be the most successful in the history of SC because of the recent infiltration of females.

Faculty Added To War Group

Transformation of the Student War Board to a Student-Faculty War Committee was voted by the Student Council at its meeting Friday. Superseding the old SWB and the faculty Civilian Defense Council, the new 7-man committee will consist of three professors and three students, with a student chairman.

Florence Moskowitz '47, was elected as chairman of the new war committee, while Stan Lischer '46, Kay Elsas '46, and Miriam Sorkowitz '48 were named as members. A meeting of the General Faculty later in the month is expected to provide the three faculty members.

Miss Moskowitz, who transferred from the Commerce Center, was organizer there of successful bond and stamp drives. Since those campaigns did not meet with too much success here during the Sixth War Loan last semester, it is expected that the coming Seventh War Loan, tentatively scheduled by the Treasury Department for April 15, will improve due to her efforts.

Names Suggested

Although SC emphasized that the choice of faculty members was up to the Faculty Council itself, several names were suggested by SC members.

Several big drives are planned by the new committee, including the second annual Carnival. The first Carnival last spring realized more than \$400 for China Relief. In the meantime, the SWB completed its book drive to re-establish Ling-Hai University.

Gremlin Telephone Call Yields Dramsoc Scoop

A phone was ringing. Max Halperen '46, Managing Editor of The Campus leaped up, dashed out of the paper's office, and rushed to the phone. Instinctively, he knew this was to be an important call. It had to be. It was the first call to come thru on the recently-installed wire.

"Give me somebody who knows a story when he hears it," said the voice on the other end of the wire. Halperen told him to wait a minute, and paged Tony Shub '47, City Editor. "Go ahead," Shub said, as soon as he grasped the phone.

"Now don't get excited," said the voice, "but you'll probably scoop even the metropolitan press with this one. I've got the final cast for this term's Dramsoc production. It's 'Halfway to Heaven'—you know—the play on which they based the movie 'Here Comes Mr. Jordan.'"

"We're only going to sell 2500 tickets. That's the most the Pauline Edwards Theatre will hold."

"I don't know how it's being done, but they're doing it. Irving Buchman '47, is playing the Joe Pendleton role, and Alfred Goldfinger '45, is Mr. Jordan."

Marilyn Spellun '46 (yes, her dance class is still on) and Leah Britzman '46 are also cast in important parts. But get this: Beatrice Wexler is portraying Susie. Who's Susie? The sexiest maid any Eager-Beaver ever saw.

"Amram Novak '46, director of the production, is also playing the part of Tony Abbott. Roger Sklar '47, does a terrific job playing Max Levine. Other supporting actors are Milton Luchan '48, Leon Goldberg '47, Howard Squadron '47, Judith Sellinger '47, Richard Finchell '47, Gerald Lehrer '47, Robert Chant '47, and Frank Romea '46, who is also stage manager."

"How are you going to make those 'heaven scenes' look as realistic as they did in the movies?" Shub asked.

"That's another tough problem. But Harold Rabinowitz '47, is doing the stage sets, and we're leaving everything to him. If there's anything to leave."

"We'll give it page one," Shub told him. "But who are you?" "I'm mythical," was the reply. "Just like this phone call."



The Campus
Undergraduate Newspaper
The City College
Merged with TECH NEWS

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Wednesday, February 21, 1945

Managing Board:
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IRWIN J. BRAVERMAN '45 Business Manager
MAX HALPEREN '46 Managing Editor
IRWIN HUNDERT '45 Associate Editor
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Associate News Board: Brooks '47, Cashman '48, Dechter '47, Heckelman '48, Hosten '47, Hurowitz '47, Rice '48, Weiner '47.

Issue Editor: Tony Shub
Asst. Issue Editors: Lawrence Weiner, Zane Liff.
Issue Staff: Dechter, Gralla.

The Story of William and Mary

Coming on the heels of Texas' denunciation of academic freedom by the dismissal of President Homer Rainey, William and Mary, one of the oldest colleges in the land, has suspended its undergraduate publication, "The Flat Hat".

Reason for the suspension was that the paper carried an editorial asking for the end of discrimination and the legendary die-hard "white supremacy" of the old Southland. The cotton which grows in Dixie wasn't half as soft as the editorial which minced words by the dozens and constantly reminded its confederate readers that "It would take thousands of years of education to root out bigotry and prejudice."

Nevertheless, William and Mary's Dean Pomfret saw fit to suspend the paper indefinitely, at which point the editor, good girl that she was, resigned from College and retracted her views. (Women in journalism are so courageous these days.)

It is a sad state of affairs when a quasi-liberal article by a timid editor becomes the rallying-point for the advocates of academic freedom in American colleges. But that is what the "Flat Hat" incident has become. For, despite the mild, soapy tone of the editorial, it is the fact that its publication was undemocratically and unjustly suppressed that has focused attention on the Virginia college.

Whether or not the article was intelligent, intellectual, literary or had any understanding of the problem; whether or not its author was a socialite, radical, Fascist or bookmaker; whether or not it represented at all the views of its staff or the student body of its College—it has been suppressed, and the college students of America must answer that suppression. We at City College pledge our utmost to make sure that such incidents shall never happen again, and that the collegiate press shall be a free press.

Congratulations, Boys

Student Council is to be congratulated on passing, by a near unanimous vote, the resolution calling for the establishment of a compulsory activities fee plan. As representatives of the student body, the Council has legislated in favor of the interests of the majority of the undergraduates. The foundation is secure; the remainder of the project should not take long in building.

Passage of the bill has made possible the installation of the plan by next semester. The task of setting up the necessary machinery is left to President Wright and Dean Bergstresser, who will submit their proposals to the Board of Higher Education. It stands to reason that the Board will pass the bill as rapidly as it passed the Brooklyn College plan.

Nazi Deserter Was In ROTC; Lavenderite Turns Blackshirt

Don't join the German army if you're a City College student—one of your classmates might capture you!

Such is the experience of Karl Gamper, student of the College in 1938, who left the school then for the advantages of Nazi Kultur. A year later he was a member of the invincible German army, now reeling back in utter rout.

Here's the story, according to Gamper's captor, Captain Edward M. McGregor, also a City man who was a member of the Pershing Rifles, and the National Collegiate Military Society at the same time as Herr Gamper.

Stiff Fight
"This meeting with a former 'Rifleman' was most extraordinary. My battalion was having a stiff fight at the town of Moratain, in France, in the first week of last August.

"A German deserter came over to our lines and it turned out to be none other than Karl Gamper, a 'Rifleman' of my time, who had left the States to enter the Wehrmacht. Gamper admitted to me that the saddest mistake of his life was going over to the Germans and it was well-borne out by his bedraggled appearance."

Had Gamper stayed in the U. S., he might have achieved as much success in the army—the U. S. Army, as his wellow Corporal, McGregor has. The latter has received the Soldier's medal, the Silver Star, and the Bronze Medal among others. Not envious are you, Gamper?

Bill Hurowitz.

Seniors Preparing June Graduation

While the Class of '47 was making plans last week for the new semester, the Seniors were starting to prepare for their commencement exercises in June.

Phil Hillman, '45 President, declared that he will soon be able to announce the place where the exercises are to take place. He also stated that the staff of Microcosm would make all efforts to have the publication ready for its scheduled appearance June 20.

Meanwhile, "a series of small affairs to bring the Class of '47 closer together," was tentatively planned and will be mapped in more detail.

MARINES ACCEPT CCNYER

The United States Marine Corps has finally accepted an undergraduate of this institution for military service. However, to make it even more galling to us 4-F's, it was a woman—Barbara Wachtler '46. She left yesterday.

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Sixty Students Sign Up For Hygiene Course

The Play Leadership course, Hygiene 132, has been opened to late registrants without a fee by the Registrar, in cooperation with the Faculty Student Committee on Community Service. The course, intended to provide leaders for the play center to be set up for neighborhood children, has a total registration of less than twenty, three-fourths girls.

Harry M. Shulman (Sociology), Director of Community Service for the College, has estimated that at least sixty students will be needed to lead the play groups. He especially urged male students to register for the course.

NIBS

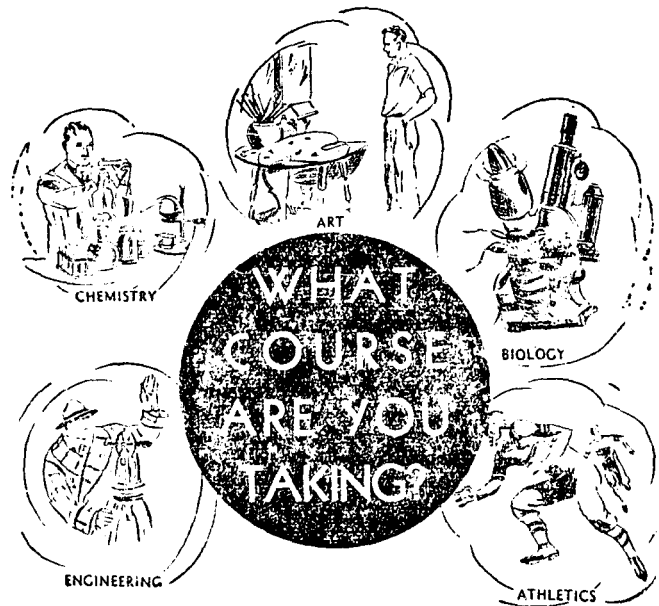
Student who play any instruments are urgently needed by the ROTC band. Applicants should see Miss Ginsberg or Milt Costello '47, drum major, at the Drill Hall.

Those students who crave a friendly gab fest or a heated cross-the-floor brick-throwing session can get their fill of it at the inner sanctum of the Debating Society any Thursday at 12:45 in 215 Main.

Recently reorganized under "a new and more democratic constitution" Pulse, the official magazine of the City Colleges, will be ready for publication in May of this year, Paul Cornyetz, managing editor of Pulse at the College, announced yesterday. Elections will take place Sunday for a successor to Phiz Mezey, former Editor-in-Chief, who resigned recently.

SCHIFFER'S NOTES

WILL HELP YOU ALL TERM



WHAT COURSES ARE YOU TAKING?

SCHIFFER'S NOTES

- | | |
|--------------|--------------------|
| History 1, 2 | Economics 1, 2, 12 |
| English 3, 4 | Psychology 1 |
| Education 11 | Art 1 |
| Government 1 | Hygiene 1, 2, 3, 4 |

SCHIFFER'S TRANSLATIONS

- | | |
|------------------------|-----------------------|
| Cancion de Cuna | Le-Livre de Mon Ami |
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Lavender Seeks Tenth Win Tonight

Sport Slants

By TONY SHUB

America's sports columnists, so fearless when it comes to taking slaps at Mike Jacobs, Ned Irish, Jimmy Byrnes, professional gamblers and athletic scholarship colleges, have let the public down in the last three years, and very much so. They have failed to blast the one thing that has ruined sports in this country during the war—the shame-faced conduct of the army and navy towards athletes.

Before we are unanimously branded as bedmates of little Adolph by super-patriotic groups at the College, let it be understood that we are not for athletes, professional or amateur, getting special consideration from their draft boards. What we are against is the special punitive methods that governments officials have adopted towards sports figures.

Not only are all 4-F athletes called for re-examination, but all athletes in service slated for discharges have to have their cases reviewed by a special board of the War or Navy Department. Are millinery workers, steel workers, teachers, hoboes, miners or trolley-car conductors singled out this way? Not at all, and the reason is very simple. It is to the interest of the services to have all the famous pro and amateur athletes playing on service teams, rather than remaining in civilian life.

Bainbridge Naval and Randolph Field don't have millinery teams, steel working teams, teachers teams, hobo teams, mining teams, or trolley-car conductor teams. They do have basketball and football teams. Instead of playing before crowds of from twenty to sixty thousand contented civilians, America's athletes are playing for service teams before crowds of 500 servicemen who are too tired to give a damn anyhow.

Thus we find twenty major league ballplayers in a navy world series in Hawaii, while they could, between them, comprise the better part of whole ballclubs in the majors. We find Sol Schwartz of LIU and Red Holzman of City having a personal scoring duel for Bainbridge and Norfolk Naval, when both could be thrilling audiences at the Garden or making money playing pro ball. Joe Di Maggio, with his ulcers and all, enlisted in the army; he was sent on a ballplaying exhibition where he did nothing but aggravate his condition. He would have been discharged if his name were Joe Smith, but his name happened to be Di Maggio.

Fuzzy Levane has spent two seasons with District Coast Guard; Joe Gordon has been fighting the battle of second base in Honolulu for more than a year; Glenn Dobbs is getting his wartime experience on the Second Air Force eleven—the list could go on forever. When Tom Meany, upon meeting Bert Haas of the Cincinnati Reds in Italy, remarked, "At last I've found an athlete who isn't at Great Lakes," he was simply making a joke out of the ugly truth that selective service takes ballplayers chiefly to grace the rosters of service teams, and that the only type of discharge most athletes can ever hope to get are posthumous ones.

Yes, we voted for Roosevelt.

THE LINEUP TONIGHT:

No.	Brooklyn College	Pos.	City College	No.
(3)	Bill Rosenblatt	LF	Sid Finger	(8)
(12)	Morty Kleiner	RF	Paul Schmones	(9)
(14)	Mason Benson	C	Hal Korovin	(18)
(5)	Whitey Levy	LG	Sy Schlossberg	(14)
(17)	Paul Urchenko	RG	Jack Laub	(4)

Brooklyn Reserves: Moe Morrison (4), Dan Bricker (6), Sherman Smith (7), Sam Kalish (8), Frank Stanley (9), Hal Jetter (11), Phil Glantz (15), Al Goodlerner (16).

City Reserves: Herb Kaplan (3), Sam Smolowitz (5), Marv Hillman (7), Will Bernstein (10), Abe Friedman (11), Dan Markoff (12), Johnny Oates (15), Gerry Fishman (16), Len Hassman (20).

Officials—Sam Schoenfeld and Chuck Solodare.
Game starts at 8:15.

Hol-men Meet Brooklyn Five Face St. Joe's

(Continued from page 1)

ed in his Garden debut against St. Francis, and Paul Urchenko.

Three games remain on the Lavender schedule after tonight's Garden joust—St. Joseph's at Philadelphia, Fordham in the Main Gym and the traditional finale with NYU. Following the Brooklyn tussle, the Hol-men again hit the road for the City of Brotherly Love.

Last Saturday night's encounter with Canisius at Buffalo resulted in a heartbreaking 58-56 overtime defeat for the St. Nicks. their third of the season, as against nine wins. Although Holman's lads enjoyed a ten-point advantage at half time, 33-23, the Griffins gradually whittled down the lead to two points with three minutes remaining. Then, with the clock reading 48 seconds to go, freshman Bill Melvin caged a lay-up shot and was fouled by Korovin, giving Art Powell's men the lead.

As the final buzzer sounded, Korovin, attempting a field goal, was fouled and awarded two free throws. Unfortunately, the Beaver center missed the first but hit the second to deadlock the contest at 54-all.

Finger Tallies 17

In the ensuing five-minute overtime session, Sid Finger, who tallied 17 points in the game, sank the first field goal and Melvin, the evening's high scorer with 18, retallated with another two-pointer. At this point, Korovin went out on fouls, and, with 6-5 Len Kamp and 6-4 George Doyle controlling the backboards, the game was lost as another Canisius freshman, Norman Ozark, hit with a long set.

Beaver Tracksters to Race In National Senior AAU Meet

Having indicated their steady progress in the NYAC meet Feb. 17, Coach Joe Mendelis' track squad will participate in two events of the National Senior AAU competition at Madison Square Garden Saturday.

Captain Alex Post, termed "the outstanding Beaver trackster" by Mendelis, will enter the 600 yard event. The St. Nicks will also enter a sprint medley team, composed of Post, and possibly Len Speier, Herb Katchen, Frank Scanga, or Irwin Wudowsky.

Finish Third

In last Saturday's meet, the Beavers finished third in the two mile metropolitan college relay, and fourth in the one mile relay. NYU, sparked by the Calender twins, finished first in both these events.

In the one mile race, Post put on the heat in the last few laps, but barely failed to edge out Columbia University's anchor man.

Still lamenting the loss of Johnny Haller, who was inducted into the armed forces last Wednesday, and Larry Ervin, who recently left the squad, Mendelis attributed the not-too-successful efforts of his runners to "the price of inexperience."

Beaver Mermen To Meet Rutgers

Rad MacCormick's Lavender swimmers will engage Rutgers' swimming team this Friday night at New Brunswick, New Jersey.

Minus the services of Leo Poverman, who is now in the Navy at Great Lakes, the mermen, now captained by Mike Schinagel, will face an opponent on an equal basis.

Rutgers, a V-12 college, has been an annual competitor with the Beavers.

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TECHNICALLY SPEAKING

By Irwin Hundert

As always, one of the best arguments of education and War Manpower officials still interested in getting technology students back on the deferment rolls are the enrollment totals throughout the country. Not including freshmen there are only 13,241 Technicians left of which only 9,564 are in the major branches of chemical, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering. The figures are from the U. S. Office of Education.

Even more significant is the fact that of the gross total only 3,197 are in the graduating class. Discount those in or already committed to the services and compare it to the 50,000 engineers and science men which the American Chemical Society estimated would be needed this year in industry and you get a pretty dark picture.

Only Small Increase

A great many of these seniors, juniors and sophoms are in 4F. This leaves a drop in the bucket as far as the Selective Service goes. Dean Albert B. Newman and all his conferees have continually emphasized this only to be met with the same grave "no". The people just would not countenance deferment of special groups not directly in the war effort.

Biggest of the "bunk" stories is the one that claims a great many students have gone into the field just for the purpose of staying at home. From the same source as the previous figures, it can be seen that the total increase in engineering students was from 93,192 in the pre-war year of 1939-40 to 109,928 in 1942-43, the high year. Needless to

say, the figures have fallen off drastically since Selective Service turned a cold shoulder on Tech students.

That was an increase of about eight percent. No one, however, not even the Dean suggested deferring freshmen. Discounting them, the increase was from 61,395 to 64,308 in the same period. This was an increase of about five percent. Incidentally, the enrollment in the next year was 25,153.

Smaller Increase in Major Fields

Not counting freshmen, the increase in the major branches was from 46,102 to 47,012, an increase of about two percent. Important, too, is the fact that the peak year in the major branches did not occur in 1942-43 but occurred a year before. There are now 9,564 enrolled in these branches above freshmen throughout the nation.

Some may think that with the war in Europe drawing to a close, that deferments would do practically no good. Selective Service heads intend to continue full draft even after V-E Day. And with Army and Navy bigwigs in Washington pressing for the passage of a compulsory conscription act for the post-war, a statute at this time deferring engineers will look very imposing when education officials ask for the deferment of college students.

A dance, a smoker, and pledge applications were planned by the AICHE at its last meeting. So far, the dance is planned for April 13, while a smoker in the Webb Room is slated for next Friday.

Chips & Filings

SPECTOR HEADS EGP

Bertram Spector '45 and Phil Hillman '45 are the new president and vice-president of Eta Gamma Pi, electrical engineering honor fraternity. They were elected at the term's first meeting last week. Holding over as corresponding secretary, recording secretary and treasurer respectively are Stanley Kramer '45, Lawrence Giller '45 and Gerald Greenidge '46.

ATTENTION TECH SOPHS

All tech sophomores are invited to Epsilon Nu Gamma's semi-annual smoker next Friday. The tech social frat will interview interested techmen at 8:30 at its frat house, 467 W. 140th St. That's right across the street from the Tech Building.

ME'S TO VIEW FILM

As the first feature of a vast program of talks, discussions, and movies by representatives of engineering firms, the ASME will present a 3-reel talkie entitled "Wheels Over India" next Thursday in 315 Main. All are invited, according to Burton Jacobson '45, ME prexy.

SOCIAL FOR AME

House Plan will be the scene of the first Alpha Mu Epsilon social of the season this Saturday, Jerome Falk '45, AME president, announced yesterday. A Brooklyn College house has been invited to join in the proceedings. Other AME officers are Jack Rubin '45, vice-president; Norman Friedman '45, recording secretary; Al Henich '46, corresponding secretary, and Sol Aronowitz '45, treasurer.

SAE ORGANIZES TONITE

Professor George B. Autenrieth (Chairman, Drafting) will

speaking at SAE's organizational meeting tonight, as the automotive engineers inaugurate a varied program of activities planned for the term. This year's principal topic of interest will be aeronautics. As second feature in the program, a sound picture on "Cyclone Combustion" will be shown next Wednesday.

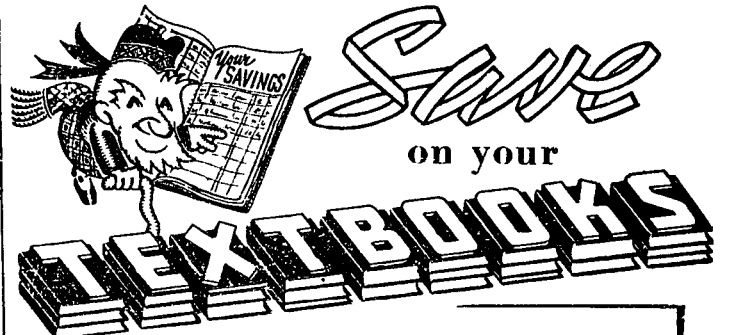
IRE MEETS NEXT WED.

The college branch of the Institute of Radio Engineers will continue its policy of presenting

student papers and demonstrations at its meeting next Wednesday (Feb. 28) at 5 in 113 Tech. Literature will be distributed.

Available Humor Writers Needed on 'Merc' Staff

All students who are interested in joining the staff of Mercury, College undergraduate humor magazine should write to that publication c-o Box 15, Faculty Mallroom.



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