

# Higher Subsistence Drive Started in Capitol

## Veteran Representatives Attend Five-Hour Rogers Bill Hearing

"Operation Subsistence" was launched last Friday when delegates from 71 colleges, representing over 250,000 veterans in six states, appeared in an unprecedented five hour special hearing before the House Veterans Affairs Sub-Committee on subsistence in support of the proposed Rogers Bill. Paul Brown, CCNY Vets Assn. prexy, and Marty Golombek, AVC's Inter-Collegiate Veterans Committee representative, on their return from

Washington, made the following statement: "The Rogers Bill for increasing student-veteran subsistence can be passed. This was proven this weekend by the successful hearings at the previously hostile Veterans Affairs Subcommittee."

### Congressmen Change Minds

Representatives Teague and Lusk who were formerly cool to the Bill, congratulated the delegates on their testimony. Although Representative Teague would make no positive statement as to how he would vote, he agreed that the present subsistence payments are inadequate. Extremely impressed by the

### C.I.O. Backs Drive

Emphatic support of "Operation Subsistence" was promised by Nat Cowan, CIO National Legislative Director, and other representatives of CIO unions at a meeting with the "Operation Subsistence" delegation on Friday. The next issue of CIO News will carry a story explaining the purpose of "Operation Subsistence."

Cowan pointed out that "though CIO will back you to the hilt, this is basically your fight. We can help you, but you must carry the ball; unless you fight whole-heartedly no outside organization can make 'Operation Subsistence' a success."

testimony, Washington observers predicted passage of the bill if student veterans put pressure on Congressmen with personal hardship letters.

### Line-Up

An estimate of the line up on the bill revealed eleven "for" and ten "against"; the balance of five is doubtful. However the delegation was warned that such an alignment would not necessarily occur when the bill would come up for a vote in the committee. The greater the margin of victory in the committee vote, the greater the possibility.

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## 'Operation Subsistence'

By PAUL BROWN

"Operations Subsistence," is a loosely coordinated association which is predominantly composed of independent organizations, chapters or posts of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, AVC and Amvets. It is heartening

to see the complete unanimity that exists among all the student-veterans who were present. We all have the same problem and are working together in the only possible way to have it. Congress is on the war path for economy but with pressure from student veterans throughout the country working in "Operation Subsistence" the passage of the bill is assured.

Washington is to be our target. News of "Operation Subsistence" activity will be relayed to Don Rothenberg and Marvin Gerstin, Washington members of the committee and members of the George Washington University AVC chapter. They in turn will have the work of coordinating activity and publishing a weekly newsletter on "Operations Subsistence" which will be sent to vet organizations in every college in the country.

It was made clear at the meeting in Washington that "Operation Subsistence" was strictly a grass roots affair with the students doing the fighting and directing of the campaign. There will be no complicated organizational structure aside from that outlined above, for "Operation Subsistence" is wholly concerned with the passage of the Rogers Bill.

Finances for the organization will (Continued on Page 3)

## Delegates Visit Amvets, Legion

The National Legislative Director of AMVETS, Joseph McLoughlin, who had previously testified against the Rogers Bill and for the Allen Bill which advocated only a 5% subsistence raise, told "Operation Subsistence" delegates he was convinced as to the inadequacy of the Allen Bill by the statistics presented and would call a meeting of his legislative committee to see what could be done to change the stand taken by the AMVETS National Convention.

### AVC Reaffirms Stand

The AVC had previously come out in favor of the Rogers bill and Chet Patterson National Legislative Director of AVC reaffirmed the AVC positive stand on the Rogers Bill.

The American Legion Legislative Department took no position on the Bill as it had no mandate from National Headquarters. It is believed that Congressman Kearney (Rep., N. Y.), twice head of the Legion and member of the House Vet Affairs Sub-Committee on the Rogers Bill, is against it.

The VFW had previously testified against the Bill and reaffirmed its stand, although the national representatives were impressed by the testimony of the delegation which included representatives of VFW posts.

## Raise in Subsistence To Be Asked at Rally

The City College Subsistence Rally sponsored by the Veterans Association and City College AVC on Thursday, March 20th, will be one of the many rallies being held on campuses throughout the nation.

The rally, which will be held outdoors at the T between the Tech Building and Townsend Harris Hall, has been endorsed by THIC and the Student Council, as part of its Subsistence Week. Other campus organizations are expected to endorse the rally and cancel their meetings for that day.

## Pres. Wright's Discrimination Stand Alarms Student Council

"With dismay and alarm" the Student Council views the statements made by the Presidents of the four City Colleges in opposition to the Austin-Mahoney Bill to end discrimination in New York State colleges. A rally in favor of the bill is planned for Thursday, March 13, at 12 noon in spite of the present position of the bill in the State Legislature.

Because of the opposition of the college presidents and religious groups the sponsors of the bill have withdrawn their support. The purpose of the rally is to demonstrate that the opinion of President Wright is not that of the student body for such a measure.

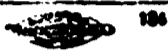


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## Beaver Five Drubs Violets 91 - 60; NCAA Tournament Bid Expected

By DON COHEN

Desperately angling for a post-season bid, Nat Holman's Centennial Beavers pulled their smoothest triumph of the season with a 91-60 romp over favored New York University last night at the Garden before a packed house to skyrocket their tournament stock.

In drubbing the Violets, the fast-breaking Lavender five eclipsed the former high team point total mark of 84 points set by Fordham against Rhode Island State in 1943. Harry Boykoff's 21 field goals and 22 free throws accounted for a new individual player high record of 43 points in St. John's 71-52 win over St. Francis in the opener.

LIFE LINE



Pacemaker of last night's win was scrappy Lionel Malamed with 15 points.

### BULLETIN

Upon conclusion of the game, Holman wired coaches Doc Carlson of Pittsburgh U. and Lou Andros of Syracuse, the two other members of the NCAA Eastern Regionals committee for confirmation of his team's designation for the District 2 berth. The committee's announcement will be made today.

Because of the participation of Wyoming in the Western Regional playoffs, the 15-man squad will not see acceptance of possible bid this afternoon. Capt. Sid Trubowitz predicted an affirmative vote.

Except for a tap-in basket by Violet center Adolph Schayes following the game's opening foul shot by Lionel Malamed, the St. Nick cagers never relinquished the lead for the rest of the game on their record-setting scoring binge.

### Malamed High Scorer

Leading the St. Nick's scoring parade which was shared by 11 of his teammates was scrappy Lionel Malamed, who cashed in on 15 tallies to tie Adolph Schayes for the evening's top player score.

Two drive-in center shots by Malamed backed up by two pop-shot specialties of Irwin Dambrot and the consistent outside-the-circle set shooting of Mason Benson gave the Hol-men a quick lead off advantage. At the first period's half-way mark the score was 23-10. Sid Tannenbaum and Co. picked up steam and points when substitute Joe Dalton registered on a hanger and a set shot. Another Violet replacement Joel Kaufman converted a foul throw and an overhead toss along with Tannenbaum's field goal to cut the lead to a 27-22 margin, the closest of the evening.

### Benson Controls Rebounds

With Benson dominating the rebound traffic under both baskets, the Beavers came back with Sunny Jameson underhanding two free throws and a foul in addition to

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Open Letter:—

Discrimination, Dr. Wright

It is with dismay and alarm that we view the statement made by the four City College presidents on the Austin Mahoney bill to end discrimination in education.

What has been actually proposed is an indefinite postponement of a piece of legislation that is desperately required by the student bodies of the four City Colleges. What their statement has achieved in effect was material aid to those who are interested in defeating the bill and promoting discrimination in education.

It has been expressed on many occasions by many groups on our campus, and it has been definitely established in a survey by the Social Research Laboratory, that the problem of discrimination in education is the primary obstacle to a successful career and future life of the students in our school.

It is further felt that since City College has a special tradition of education free from bias, that the students, faculty and administrative have an important responsibility in taking the lead in the struggle for this great democratic principle.

When Townsend Harris said:

"Open the doors to all, let the children of the rich and poor take their seats side by side, and know no distinction save that of industry good conduct and intellect," he was interested in establishing that ideal not only at City College but in all educational institutions.

We urge therefore, a reconsideration of the attitudes of the City Colleges presidents to support the immediate passage of a bill to end discrimination in education.

—Student Council

Be sure to attend the Rally against discrimination in education tomorrow at noon, at the flagpole.

Thanks to Washington Vets

It seems amazing, but the entire Washington conference arose out of the efforts of the Washington University chapter of the AVC. Not only the individual members of the chapter worked hard, but the wives, mothers and friends did a wonderful job of making our stay in Washington pleasant.

We stayed at private homes, ate their food and used their cars for transportation. After the hearings they even threw a party to celebrate.

These men worked day and night before, during, and after the hearings, taking care of the many details that go to make a successful Washington Lobby. They arranged conferences, appointments with Congressmen, the hearings themselves, and mimeographed the individual testimonies and data. In addition to all this they took care of the physical needs and social desires of the delegates.

This report can hardly give due credit to these men and women. It does give a concrete example of what unified action can accomplish (something that must be present in all of our work and planning).

We take this opportunity to thank the sincere, capable workers for their wonderful hospitality. We're certain that everyone who took part in the action at Washington understood the value of the work accomplished in this first step in "operation subsistence." The men of Chapter 341 realized it and to them goes our respect and congratulations on a good job well done.

—Marty Golenbek

BILL ROGERS

Living costs are high, you bet. Caught in its midst is the college vet.

Who has to make up the difference between living costs and his subsistence.

Steaks are out, next comes butter. Keep this up and we'll land in the gutter.

So if you're going to keep that man alive.

You've got to give him more than sixty-five.

We need support from all you folk. Our supply line's quivering. And that's no joke.

So vets, non-vets, co-eds too. We hope you will all come thru.

And smash all resistance. Support the ROGERS BILL.

For increased subsistence. —HERBERT GORDON

SUBSISTENCE CHECK-ON TIME. The scroffers said it couldn't be done.

And the odds were so great: who wouldn't.

But I tackled that job that couldn't be done.

And what do you know—it couldn't.

EDWIN HAN

V.A. Notes

HUNTER INVITATION

Hunter College's Lower Seniors are asking Vet Assn. members to attend their Spring Dance, Friday, March 21st. For free tickets, VA members should either see Henry Katz, Social Committee Chairman, or ask a VA officer in Room 16A.

A BONUS, YEA OR NAY?

Should we have a bonus or should we not have a bonus is one of the questions facing the Vet Assn.

The Assn's Legislative Committee after a great deal of discussion recommended a bonus but (always that "but") the principle of paying for the bonus by luxury taxes was rejected by the committee. In its stead, a graduated income-tax to pay for the bonus was favored.

PUT YOUR two cents in THIS IS YOUR ORGANIZATION. Stop in at Room 16A this afternoon anytime from 4 to 6 P.M., when a Legislative Committee meeting will be held, and give us your opinion. If you can't make it this-afternoon drop in some other day and sound off.

Before a vote of the membership decides Assn. policy, OP will carry articles presenting various aspects of the bonus issue.

SOFTBALL PLAYERS are needed to fill out the Assn's Intermural team. See Henry Katz or leave your name in Room 16A.

I WANT YOU: The March 20th subsistence rally will be one of many similar rallies on the nation's campuses.

You and I make it a success as we did last year's rallies, by getting it nationwide attention.

VOLUNTEER PUBLICITY workers and artists should ask for Rich, in Room 16A.

Placement Bureau In Second Year

The new City College Employment Placement Bureau is celebrating its first anniversary this week. Since its reorganization under the energetic management of Mr. Robert J. Shoter, the vital task of placing graduates and undergraduates in full and part-time positions is being ably accomplished.

Veterans as well as non-veterans, are assisted by this agency in finding suitable employment. The great majority of applicants to the Placement Bureau are veterans and this is demonstrated by the large number of vet grads who are willing to accept out-of-town jobs. It seems that their experience in the Armed Force has acquainted the ex-G.I.s with localities and opportunities throughout the country as well as abroad.

Mr. Shoter was impressed by the job-landing ability of the veterans. The placement officer praised their maturity, neat appearance and sincerity. Mr. John Ryan, who is in charge of interviewing and placing undergraduates, said that City College students have been very successful in meeting the demands of employers who register with the placement office.

The bureau advisors are surprised at the small proportion of students who register for employment, and feel that this is partly caused by a lack of publicity. The Employment Placement Bureau plans for expanding its facilities when City students, in large enough numbers, realize the advantages offered by the office. It is located in Room 165 in the Townsend Harris Building and welcomes all registrants.

OP Finds Veterans Supplement Subsistence by Work in School

Efforts of the City College veterans to stay afloat financially are strikingly revealed again in a survey taken by O.P. The need for supplementary income has prompted many vets to take jobs within the college. Ex-G.I.s find themselves in the middle of two conflicting demands on their time.

A. V. Sees . . .

IF YOU DON'T BELONG, but you agree with what we stand for, has it ever occurred to you, that while we know you support us, Congress knows only about our one hundred thousand members? More members mean more votes, and more votes mean more respect from Congress. There are few of you who are not affected by low cost housing, rent control, increase subsistence, etc., so even if you can't make all the meetings, your very joining helps. . . .

Two years ago a City student enlisted when he was under-age. Four and a half months of Army life had gone by before the truth became known. Our boy was sent home WITHOUT a discharge and minus two months pay. Washington doesn't know a thing about it, his camp doesn't remember him and the Philadelphia recruiting station won't talk. The questions are: is the doggie AWOL, how much pay does the Army owe him and how is he going to get his discharge? AVC will handle his case without charge or obligation (not even membership). So, all you guys with troubles come down to room 16A and take advantage of AVC's national organization.

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The Veterans Administration sanctions part-time work provided that the vets maintain satisfactory scholastic records. On the other hand, they also have to eat, sleep and wear clothes.

Part-time Positions

Some student veterans are finding partial relief from their problems by filling part-time positions in the cafeteria, libraries and administrative offices. More than 40 per cent of the library staff at Army Hall consists of former servicemen. Ex-G.I.s make up 90 per cent of the student assistants at the Evening Session Office. Ten more of them help to run our cafeteria.

Ray Danneman, '47, who served with the First Army Corps in the South Pacific, took a ten minute break from his duties at the reference library to describe how he could not pay his rent if he relied only on his subsistence checks. E. T. O. vet Israel Heilweil, told O.P. from behind the counter at the Evening Session Office that his loaded-with-labs schedule plus eleven hours of work per week allow him very little time for study—and no time for recreation. Samuel Foreman, white clad cafeteria attendant, echoed the feelings of the other student vets by saying that a raise in subsistence is a necessity.

High Scholastic Standards

In every case, the officials employing the student vets expressed great satisfaction with the work of these busy lads. City vets have done an excellent job of maintaining high scholastic standings despite the loss in study hours caused by part-time positions. All these hard pressed vets hope to see effective action for increased subsistence allowances on the part of all veteran organizations.

BILL MAULDIN'S CARTOON



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# SPORTS POST

By DON COHEN

*The Law of Supply and Demand Should be Canned!*  
20,000 males can't produce an undec'ed "ave"  
800 Beaver gals have a 'eam that's won  
Three straight without a dive (or bribe)!

And that's the score. At this writing, Coach Marguerite Wulfers, dynamic varsity 11-gal basketball squad is the only unbeaten quintet in the country that we know of. Since beginning operations back in February, the femme hoopsters have posted a 1.00 percentage for the first half of their six-game schedule. Noteworthy too, is that all victories have been registered on the opposition's court.

The female flingers "eked" out a 17-14 win over Adelphi aggregation for their first win; a Queens College curvaceous crew also received a three point trimming, the score being 24-21, while a week ago the Kingswinmen of Brooklyn College left the court sniffling about a 34-32 setback by their arch-rivals. Last Monday, the gals were scheduled for a tilt with the STU Violettes.

The team is still gossiping about their Brooklyn success. Leading by a 34-32 count with 17 second to go, the Wulferettes put on a freeze that would have made Nat Holman and his gang see double, to take the tilt. It was the first triumph over Brooklyn in their three year history.

The females have also found the answer to the "goon" altitude problem by outlawing the center tap; in fact they have completely abolished the position of center. Three players called forwards are stationed in their opponent's forecourt while three defensemen protect their own basket. A center line divides the floor in two, determining the area of play for both types of players. The forwards do all the scoring while the 3 defenders do all the guarding. No one crosses the center stripe. After a basket is scored one of the forwards of the team being

scored upon, takes the ball at center court. Technically, the game eliminates all contact play although some of the backboard sessions and close guarding results in a very nose-powdered floor.

### Team Members

The Beaver ball club rates high athletically and figuratively. Take Captain Mae (ohen for example (no relation to the columnist). Mae, a crackerjack 5-8 brunette guard, cuts a nice figure on and off the floor. 5-9 Flo Stern dropped in nine field goals in the Brooklyn encounter to take the team's high scoring honors with 30 field goals to date. A good driver and playmaker, Flo is a terrific set shot artist. Complete with a nice set of curls and hook shots is shapely Rozzie Malamud, who cavorts a la her namesake Lionel Malamud. Another aggressive varsity veteran is Doris Pellitier, who stands out as the lone blonde on the team and also as a charm guard. Other stellar defensewomen include Irene Hartman, who looks good even when she doesn't have the ball; Marylyn Ferber, a 5-9 female Boykoff, who (thank God) doesn't look like Harry; Gloria Mandels, Sarah Cohen and Martha Mazzo round out the guard roster.

On March 14, the gals will play at Manhattanville College. The campaign closes on March 18 in the Main Gym with Panzer College at 7:30, admission free.

## Bradley Seen On Subsistence

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sibility of success on the House floor.

The committee heard ten student veteran representatives testify that the present subsistence allowance is inadequate to meet the minimum standard of existence.

The veterans brought surveys and letters from their campuses showing that the veteran in college is trying to live on \$40 to \$60 less than the minimum amount required for basic necessities. Students have cashed their bonds and withdrawn their savings to make up the difference. Those who have been able to find part time jobs have indicated that their marks fall when they take time off from studies to work.

### Michigan Letter

The high point of the hearing was reached when Maurice D. Sumney of Western Michigan College, Kalamazoo, Michigan, read a letter from the president of his college which revealed a thorough understanding of veterans' needs as well as total support for the spirit and letter of the Rogers Bill. To prove that veterans were completely dependent upon their subsistence checks, Mr. Sumney read another letter, this one from the "cashier" of his college. The facts showed that in the course of a year fifteen hundred to two thousand

veterans had applied for and received over \$100,000 in temporary loans.

Further testimony revealed that the subsistence problem was not localized. Statistics gathered from regional surveys in Michigan, Illinois, New York, New Jersey, Maryland, and Pennsylvania disclosed the inadequacies of the present subsistence rates.

The group emphasized that they were seeking no government hand-out, but stated that the rising cost of living has cut the value of their subsistence dollar.

### Bradley Visited

Later in the day, the delegation met with General Omar Bradley, Veterans Administration head, who estimated that of the 600,000 veterans that have dropped out of school, 300,000 of them have had to do so because of financial difficulties. He explained that because the question is one of critical national policy... "I do not believe the Veterans Administration can justifiably interfere in its solution by taking a position one way or another."

## Liberal Supply Policy Asked

At a conference held last Friday, March 7, Dean Theobald and representatives of the AVC and the Veterans Association agreed that a more liberal policy should be adopted in issuing supplies to veterans under the GI Bill.

It was decided that a meeting be held sometime this week at which policy-making members of the college administration and representatives of the Veterans' Administration, the AVC, the Veterans Association and the TIC will be present.

At this meeting an effort will be made to reach an agreement within the existing framework of the interpretation of the contract between the college and the Veterans' Administration. In connection with this, the school administration has requested from the National Office of the V.A. in Washington an interpretation of what the student veteran is actually entitled to under the GI Bill.

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come from moneys raised by participating organizations throughout the country. Here at CCNY and throughout the North Atlantic States tags will be sold during the next two weeks stating "OPERATIONS SUBSISTENCE - I Support the Rogers Bill." It is up to us here at CCNY as one of the schools to start the campaign last summer for increased subsistence to lead in support of Operation Subsistence. There are over 3000 veterans at City Uptown day.

If each of the needy 3000 vets at the school gives 35 cents towards this campaign to raise his pay \$35 we will have raised over \$1000 for Operation Subsistence. \$1000 means 50 mailings, printers bills, or fifteen issues of the national newsletter. This is our fight, whose results will decide whether thousands of veterans can finish their schooling or not. Let's get behind it financially and with personal letters to Congressmen. There are no rich lobbies to contribute millions or pressure. We must personally see this thing through.

## N.S.O. in Chicago

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faith, and political thought, have come together with the unanimous conviction that in order to contribute anything constructive to the American scene, students must work together through one central body.

In cooperation with the Regional Committee's publicity campaign, the three City College delegates, Gene Schwartz '49, Asher Katz '48, and Abe Bargman '49, are preparing to launch a campaign of their own here shortly. It will be conducted mainly through Student Council's Committee on Intercollegiate Affairs.

## Holmen Eclipse Garden Mark In a Great Triumph Over NYU

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two goals by Dambrot to widen the gap again.

Evvie Finestone's follow up shot on his attempted field goal and free throw made the score 43-28 at halftime.

Both quintets picked up a fast scoring tempo in the second half with each team's totals jumping ten points within a span of two minutes. Tagged with four personals apiece, big guns Benson and Schayes were extra cautious under the baskets until Mason fouled out at 7:00. The Hall of Famers crept back into range of the leaders with a scoring burst by Tannenbaum, Dolhan, and Forman only to see high jumping Dambrot, working out of the pivot slot, grease the Beaver scoring machine again.

The issue definitely decided on the scoreboard with five minutes to play, both teams sent in a stream of replacements. Paul Malamed's three layups before the final buzzer, completed the scoring rout of the season's metropolitan hoop finale.

## Alumni Contribute To Microcosm '47

John Kieran, Upton Sinclair, Senator Robert Wagner, and Judge Stanley Fuld are several of the prominent alumni who have contributed to the 1947 Microcosm, it was announced today.

Mike is making a special attempt to have all organizations represented in the student life section of the book. All club and fraternity presidents are asked to call or write to the Mike office at 200 Convent Avenue to arrange for copy and photographs.

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Although the O.P. will concentrate mainly on student-veteran news, it will also include news of interest to the general student body.

### Legislation

**YOUR CONGRESS**, desirable or undesirable, is making laws affecting your status as a veteran and a citizen. To acquaint you with proposed laws that will directly affect you the Legislative Committee will conduct this column every issue. It will include Vets Assn. and AVC recommendations on action.

### SUBSISTENCE

— the major problem of the veteran-student studying under the G.I. Bill is the \$65 question which can be solved, in part, by the ROGERS SUBSISTENCE BILL. This bill is now in the House Veterans Affairs Committee. It calls for:

- (1) an increase in educational allowances from \$65 and \$90 to \$100 and \$125, with an additional \$10 for each child;
- (2) an increase in the "on the job" training ceilings.

### Write Letters

Chances for passage of the bill, at this writing, are slim, but if enough veterans write letters relating personal hardships to their Congressmen there will be a good chance of its passing.

The Subsistence Committee of the Vets Assn. in cooperation with the AVC has a booth in the rear of the lunchroom where any vet can get writing paper, envelopes, and stamps at 5 cents per packet. There he can write a letter during his lunch hour. If any veteran is not sure of how to write the letter there is available a leaflet with specific suggestions.

If he wishes to write his letter at home he should be sure to list his monthly expenses: rent, carfare, food, clothing, insurance, recreation, and how the deficit is made up. Mail the letter to Rep. Edith N. Rogers, House Vets Affairs Committee, House Office Building, Washington 25, D. C.

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Another important change concerns the manner in which the money is payed at maturity. The veteran may elect option V, under which the beneficiary receives the money in a lump sum. Write to the Veterans' Administration for conversion.

**IF YOUR POLICY** has lapsed, it can now be reinstated by merely paying two monthly premiums and signing a statement stating that you are now in the same state of health as you were the day the policy was issued. You have until August 1, 1947, to accomplish the change without a physical examination. After that date a physical is necessary.

We urge you to do this immediately, if you have not already done so. Apply in person, if possible, to your nearest V.A. office. If you cannot apply in person, write to the V.A. Insurance Office at 346 Broadway and ask for form No. 353A.

**THE SUPPLY PROBLEM** has finally been straightened out a bit. There is, at present, a list on the bulletin board outside Room 223A listing the supplies, other than books, which may be obtained by all vets under P.L. 346 or 16. The AVC and the Vets Association are going into conference with responsible administrative officials to see whether the basic supply list can be increased. A report on the results of the conference will be in the next issue of OP.

**IF YOUR SUBSISTENCE CHECKS** are still late or if you have any other problems relating to subsistence, Sy Brown of AVC is the man to see. He is available in Room 16A every Tuesday and Friday between twelve and two in the afternoon.

**THE PRESIDENT'S DECLARATION** of "cessation of hostilities" has no effect at all on the duration of veterans' benefits. In an official statement, the V.A. has made it clear that vets' benefits will not be affected until such time as Congress declares the "official" end of the war.

If you have filed a claim and it has been denied, you may appeal to the Administrator of Veterans

Affairs for a final decision by the Board of Veteran Appeals.

**A WORD TO THOSE** who wonder whether they have to pay taxes on revenue derived from either P.L. 346 or 16. The answer is "NO." There is no tax to be paid on any such income.

**THE VA HAS COMPLETED** arrangements for men who have service connected foot disabilities to obtain special orthopedic footwear. If you have any non-service connected disability and can meet the requirements, you may receive hospitalization provided beds are available.

To be eligible you must (1) have been honorably discharged (2) show that you are unable to defray the cost of hospitalization (3) have a disability, disease or defect which requires hospital care and which incapacitates you to the point where you cannot earn a living for a prospective period.

If you meet these requirements you are authorized to report for either out-patient or hospital care. If necessary you will be furnished with free food and transportation to the hospital.

**NOTHING NEW NOTE:** Rome awarded pensions and other benefits to disabled war vets and dependents during the time of Augustus, back in 6 A.D.

## Prizes Awarded by College Alumni

Nine prizes for outstanding activity in scholarship, athletics and social relations will be offered to City College graduates each semester by the City College Alumni Club, it was announced last week.

There will be three prizes for each field of endeavor in addition to membership in the City College Club. The Committee will also be available to advise and, where possible, to aid students of the college.

Mr. Rogoff also said that two veterans, Stanley Wechsler and Joseph Schutzman have been named to the committee to represent the views and the needs of ex-servicemen in college today. Former Supreme Court Justice Peter Schmuck, at present an official referee of the Court, is president of the club. Interested students should contact Mr. Rogoff at Lamport House, 25 E. 22 Street.

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## Rogge to Speak

"Fascism in America" will be the subject of an address by O. John Rogge, former Assistant Attorney-General of the United States to be held Thursday at 12:45 in Dorcas Hall. The meeting will take place after the Student Council's Anti-Discrimination Rally is over. The Rogge meeting is sponsored by Hillel YPCA, AVC, AYD, and the Marxist Cultural Society.

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## AVC Delegates Visit Capitol

"Veterans must put pressure on Congress if they wish to increase their subsistence through the Rogers Bill," said Jack Chonoles, '48, chairman of AVC uptown on his return from Washington, D. C. with the AVC delegation, last Monday, March 3.

The metropolitan vets saw, among others, Reps. Edith N. Rogers (R), Mass., chairwoman of the House Veteran Affairs Committee, and Homer Ramey (R), Ohio, subcommittee head. The Congressmen felt that the bill, or a modified form, had a good chance to pass, although an "economy minded" Congress would not be too receptive to such legislation at present.

The trek up the Hill produced two facts:

1—The Rogers Bill stands a fair chance to pass. 2—Practical pressure other than interviews with the legislators should take the form of personal letters to Congressmen, particularly letters of hardship with specific facts and figures.

## Freedom Attacked Says Student Conf.

The Metropolitan New York Regional Committee of the Chicago Student Conference released two letters protesting recent actions taken against the AYD.

The committee, representing 24 New York City colleges and universities conducted a two week investigation before taking their stand. In a letter to the Queens College Student Council they stated, "both the procedure used and the measure itself (the revocation of the AYD charter) were a breach of Academic freedom and a supression of legitimate student activity." They also termed the indefinite probation of 6 AYD members at Michigan State College as, "an excessive penalty and a violation of the right of free assembly."

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## United World Federalist Group Draft Atomic Control Formula

A report on atomic control was featured at a meeting of the City College chapter of the United World Federalists in Townsend Harru Hall on Friday evening, February 28. The report was presented by the Policy Committee of the organization, formerly the Student Federalists, and will be released to all New York newspapers upon completion.

### "Ides of March" Dance

Endeavoring to surpass the financial success of last term's dance, AVC Main will hold its first annual "Ides of March" dance on Saturday, March 15, in the Army Hall Lounge. Tickets may be purchased in Room 16A and at the rear of the lunchroom. A ticket admitting one costs 85c.

Music will be supplied by Joe Nagan and his Orchestra. Door prizes will be awarded as an extra attraction. Both the Bal Tabarin and the Zanzibar managements are offering a free evening at their cafes to the two lucky ticket holders.

## Army Hall Tenants Want More Funds

The residents of Army Hall met on Monday, February 24, and unanimously passed a resolution urging the Board of Estimate to pass in its entirety the request for supplementary funds to maintain the classrooms in Army Hall. They elected as their representatives to the Residents Advisory Council nine men who will work in their behalf.

The hardship cases resulting from the high rents should be brought to the attention of the members of the Board of Estimate by residents of Army Hall. It is suggested that each resident write a hardship letter immediately to Comptroller Lazarus Josephs and to individual borough presidents at the Municipal Building, N. Y. 7, N. Y.

The request of the Board of Higher Education for funds to maintain educational facilities in Army Hall, is on the calendar of the Board of Estimate which meets this Thursday, March 13. A favorable decision by the Board will mean, according to Mr. Davis, the administrator of Army Hall, "a 25% reduction in rent" for the residents of the dormitory.

The report dealt in detail with six questions:

- (1) Should an international agency be established to control atomic energy or should such control be exercised by the individual nations?
- (2) If an international agency is considered to be more desirable than national agencies, what should be the nature of such an international body?
- (3) To whom should the agency be responsible, and what should be the nature of that responsibility?
- (4) What method should be employed to set up the atomic control agency?
- (5) How should violation of whatever agreement is finally reached be treated? How should punishment be meted out?
- (6) What should be the policy of the United States prior to the creation of any atomic agency?

After the reading of the report, there was a general open discussion, during which Miss Helen Ball, National Chairman of the Student Division of U.W.F., congratulated the college chapter on its excellent work. She felt, however, that the report did not go far enough in respect to the establishment of a "limited world government."

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