

Hol-men Drop NCAA Tilt, 54-50

Steady Texas Quintet Wins Tourney Consolation Round

By DON COHEN

The Centennial Beavers hit their second bump on the tournament trail when a steady Texas quintet hung on to a game-opening lead to tag the Hol-men with a 54-50 defeat in the consolation round of the NCAA finals last evening before a full-house Garden crowd.

Holy Cross romped to its 23rd consecutive victory and

third straight tourney success with a 58-47 win over Oklahoma to capture the NCAA championship in the featured game of the twin-bill. George Kaftan, the Crusaders' center received the most valuable player award.

Hargis, Top Scorer

John Hargis, 6-4 Longhorn left forward, proved to be the chief varmint by registering 17 points and policing the backboards beautifully for the second place Western Regionalists. Floating free under his own basket, Hargis hit for six easy hangars which deflated the spasmodic lavender scoring thrusts.

Beaver All-American to be, Irwin Dambrot, continued his stellar tourney play with 13 points, for his third straight post-season double-figured game. Ex-Army medic, Evvie Finestone netted 14 markers for the St. Nick's top score.

Early Texas Lead

Following Dambrot's successful push-shot after the tap-off, the Westerners cashed in on four fast-breaking layups featuring Slater Martin, Al Madsen, and Hargis for an 8-3 advantage. Finestone's foul throw accounted for the Hol-men's third point.

The Texan's scoring drive gained momentum when a successful series of drive-in shots and one-handers boosted the margin to a 25-11 count.

At the halfway mark, the

BOX SCORE

CCNY				TEXAS			
Player	FG	F	T	Player	FG	F	T
Finestone, G	6	2	14	Hargis, F	7	3	17
Dambrot, F	5	3	12	Martin, F	7	0	16
Jameson, F	4	2	10	Lampson, C	4	1	9
Malsmed, G	3	0	8	Cor, G	2	4	8
Galtier, C	1	0	2	Madsen, G	2	2	6
Schimes	1	0	2	Hamilton	0	0	0
Shapiro	1	0	2	Wagner	0	0	0
Furman	0	1	1	Harder	0	0	0
Trubowitz	0	0	0				
TOTALS	21	8	50	TOTALS	22	10	54

weary St. Nick cagers suddenly came to life with Lionel Malsmed and Sonny Jameson supplying a

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Budget Grant To Drop Army Hall Rentals

By Milton E. Gilber

Completing almost one year of effort on the part of the Veterans Association, the City College AVC and the Columbia AVC, an annual appropriation by the Board of Estimate of \$56,500 for the Army Hall educational facilities was made on Thursday March 13.

The Board voted to incorporate the appropriation and the administration of the Army Hall educational facilities into the operational budget of the Board of Higher Education. The appropriation is earmarked by the Board of Higher Education for City College. This move is destined to result in a lowering of present rentals at Army Hall, since rentals have borne the burden of supporting the classroom facilities.

Cash Appropriation

Because the current fiscal year ends on June 30, 1947, the actual cash appropriated for the remainder of the year was only 5/12 of the \$56,000 or \$23,600. This appropriation is retroactive to cover the semester beginning this past February.

Several months previous to this move, Mr. Davis, director of Army Hall, had assured representatives of the Veterans Association Housing Committee that if and when

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Vet 'Subsistence' Rally Nets \$300

Josh White, ballad singer, Cliff Dancer, National Field Secretary of the American Veterans Committee and over 2000 students of the college appeared at the flagpole rally last Thursday in support of the Rogers Bill for increased subsistence for student veterans.

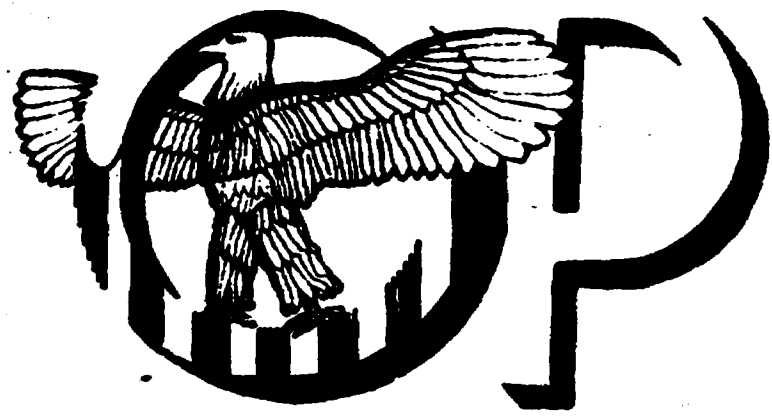
A request for money to aid in the lobby campaign to obtain passage of this bill was made at the rally. Of the \$300 collected, \$70 was deducted to help defray the cost of the rally.

Series Of Rallies

The rally here was one in a series of rallies on campuses all over the country in the campaign to get increased veterans assistance, sponsored locally by the City College Veterans Association, and nationally by the American Veterans Committee.

White coming from a sickbed, sang several of the songs for which he is known. Dancer outlined the history of "Operation Subsistence" which was initiated only recently at the University of Kansas. He commended the campaign of letter writing to members of Congress in support of the Rogers Bill. In this connection it was announced that veterans at City College have sent over 300 such personal letters.

Paul Brown, president of the City College Veterans Association, presented a resume of the provisions of the present G.I. Bill and some of its shortcomings. He showed statistically the impossibility of making \$65 for single veterans and \$90 for married veterans, etc. through the month.



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Dept. Heads to Consider New Vet Supply List

A Webster Collegiate Dictionary or its equivalent is included in a 20 item general supply list for vets drawn up by Al Tauber, Veteran's Association representative, and M. S. Jacobs, of the college bookstore, which will be presented to the March 27th meeting of department heads for their approval.

Veteran representatives will

1—That the supply list be approved.

2—That injustices now existing be eliminated.

3—That implied requirements be added to the list of items.

The Grievance Committee of the Veterans Association and the Student Affairs Committee of AVC sent letters to all student organizations on the campus asking them to report any injustices to the vet. An example of unfair treatment is the fact that art students chip in to pay for the services of live models. The vets claim that their share should be paid by the Veterans Administration. Public Law 268 states, "The Administrator... may pay for books, supplies, equipment, and other necessary expenses... generally required for the successful pursuit and completion of the course by other students in the institution."

School Reimbursed By V.A.

However the administrators of the school hesitate to pay the vet for any item that is not specifically required because the school must advance the money and be reimbursed later by the V.A. At present, the school owes \$100,000 to the City Treasury and \$200,000 to

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Pulse Out In May

The new issue of "PULSE" will be issued at the beginning of May and material is being collected now. All vets who are interested in writing are invited to attend meetings in Room 225 Main at 12 noon on Thursdays, or to place their material in faculty box 50.

Cash prizes are awarded for the best stories and future writers can have their material criticized free of charge at the meetings.

PROF. SHARP ABROAD FOR HEALTH MEETING

Prof. Walter C. Sharp, chairman of the Government Department at City College left the College last Friday, March 21, for a three week trip to Geneva, Switzerland, during which time he will take active part in the meeting of the World Health Organization.

Prof. Sharp has been acting as a consultant to the World Health Organization at the Lake Success meetings of the United Nations. The conference, beginning on March 31, will discuss the widespread food shortages existing today.

Students Discuss Tolerance In Community Service Series

Starting as a veteran civilian discussion group in January 1946, an interracial experiment in which individuals learn tolerance through dealing with other individuals has successfully completed its first year of operation, according to Mr. Harry H. Shulman director of the Community Service Division at the college.

The group, which meets at the City College Student House, 292 Conant Ave., on Wednesday evenings, brings together sociology students of the college and members of the Hamilton Grange community of upper Manhattan. Local and national problems are discussed on an individual and informal basis and the meetings offer many participants the opportunity to meet members of different racial and religious groups socially.

After the meetings, the group adjourns to the dining room for refreshments. Since "compartmental living in New York City offers few such opportunities for the normal contact of people of diverse backgrounds and beliefs," Mr. Shulman feels that the exchange of personal experiences that takes place in the dining room is the most significant aspect of these meetings.

The group at present is composed of a committee of students including three vets and a number of people from the neighborhood. Topics which will be discussed in the future include needs of the local neighborhood, child care, family relations, and a report from the U.N. and from foreign students.

It's Your Fault

It's your own fault! You who complain bitterly of injustices and wrangs in the system should know that the college today is in reality American society in miniature. It reflects all the superb features and regrettable characteristics of the nation. Why the destructive cynicism and the sarcastic smiles whenever the word democracy is used? Because the people of the nation, as well as the student body of the college have, with few exceptions, made a mockery of the word by failing to use the rights they have to make it work. Not using a right is the surest way to lose it.

Everyone here is quick to point out the cases where the Congress hands down a law in the name of the people that does not represent the will of the people. But do YOU know what is issued from the college in your name? Do you know what your student government is doing? Aren't you even interested to see if their decisions as your representatives reflect your will? This is not a slur against Student Council. Much of its work is highly commendable. But the students are not taking any interest in it. If we can't make democracy work in school because of student inertia, apathy, and lethargy, how can we expect it to work outside where citizens are more occupied with economic burdens and supposedly less informed.

Do your share. We have made gains, but we can do so much more with your support. Your activity will not only benefit you but the entire student body. Make the student organizations represent you. Make the college publications represent your opinion. We'll print your comments, but please don't send us Daily News type letters; be concise, straightforward, and above all, constructive.

OPINION

Letter to the Readers

We feel this issue must be presented to the student body. This is one point of view. If you disagree, write your view down, send it to box 207, and we will print it.

INCONSISTENCY? MR. PRESIDENT...

President Truman: "keynoted" the new American foreign policy in a speech to Congress on March 12th. That the speech is epochal in its presentation of a new policy cannot be doubted. That consistency is lacking is self evident.

Little in the way of consistency can be found when we are asked to concern ourselves with the hunger and pestilence of but one group of people. The pangs of hunger and the toll of pestilence do not recognize ethnic bounds.

Nor can it be said that it is uniform to naively deny one form of totalitarianism while we deftly turn our backs to others now rampant.

In attempting to regenerate democratic institutions by supporting reactionary regimes (in Greece and Turkey), we lay bare the fallacy of our position. A democratic victory will not come through transfusions to an ideological degenerate.

The concern about "inconsistency," Mr. President, stems from thought of similar happenings after 1918. It was an "inconsistent" America which let the League of Nations go by the wayside. To be irresponsible again in taking from the U.N. its necessary life-blood—collective action—can again only lead to the muddled confusion which held sway in the U.S. before 1941.

The inconsistency and resultant confusion only clouds the motives responsible for our "new" foreign policy. We need an honest and sincere policy. Mr. President—that "ruptured duck" looks great just where it is.

Howard Goldstein

Fashion Show Held At Waldorf-Astoria

The women's division for City College's Centennial Fund presented a "Fashion Gala" at the Waldorf Astoria on Saturday March 22.

Florence Lustig's premiere of 1947 spring creations were displayed as well as 1847 and 2047 styles.

During the show Milton Beck and his wife, Joyce Mathews, auctioned and modeled hats donated by five big New York houses. They brought an average of \$100 each.

Among others who lent their talents were John Kieran, Harry Hirschfeld, Peter Donald, Jinx Falkenberg, Tex McCrary, Gedda Perry, Florence Desmond, and

V.A. Notes..

PARTY INVITATIONS have been coming in at the rate of about two per week and lucky Veteran Association members who have been watching the VA Bulletin Board opposite the Lounge have been enjoying inexpensive Friday and Saturday evenings.

It's a good idea to pick up your tickets in 16A Main right after you see the announcement, for the tickets disappear rapidly. This column will carry invitations not placed on the Bulletin Board.

FOURTEEN QUEENS COLLEGE CO-EDS have invited Veterans Association members to a house party to be held Friday, March 28. The catch is that it will be in them thar Forest Hills.

Twenty VA members are wanted for the Prince House (Downtown) party also on March 28th. 'Nuff said.

THE VA GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE, headed by Fred Pollak, has been accomplishing a great deal in alleviating the supply situation. Some important announcements will be made soon. Al Tauber and Mr. Jacobs of the bookstore have done a great deal of work in drawing up a list of needed supplies which will be presented to the department heads for approval.

Mel Hendrickson, another active member of the committee, was prevented from doing as much work as he wanted to because his wife gave birth recently to a baby girl. Hats off, keep trying.

SOME VETS GOING to school under the GI Bill have not yet been re-inbursed for their purchase of out-of-stock books. Rudolph Michel and Israel Kefer are investigating the situation and expect to have some results by the next issue of OP.

Letters To The Editors

Sirs:

The Sociology Society feels that "The Campus," in its editorial of March 6 on the Austin-Mahoney Bill, completely failed in its function as a student newspaper in expressing an opinion which was completely contrary to the expressed opinion of the student body. The negative tone of the editorial says in effect that the bill is meaningless, not worth fighting for!

We of the Sociology Society realize that such legislation would merely be attacking the symptom of the disease, but we are also aware that many of our own students have changed their vocational objectives because of discriminatory practices in some graduate schools. These findings were published in the report of the Social Research Laboratory. These practices are real. The Austin-Mahoney Bill would give the individual the right to prosecute against any such practice. This is a real and valuable right. Let's not confuse this issue by offering the State University as a substitute; both go hand in hand. The arguments presented in the editorial concerning legislative loopholes (without offering any suggestion for improvement) and the inability to legislate people's attitudes, if carried to their logical conclusion would result in the defeat of much progressive legislation to come. This defeatist attitude is hardly worthy of the tradition of Campus.

This letter was NOT printed by Campus!

Social Action Committee of City College, C.C.N.Y.

Worn Bra Awaits Owner In Lost-Found Boudoir-

The purloined Canadian atomic-hush-secrets caused no greater furor, no more venomous wrath, no vile curses than do the articles lost by City students.

These victimized or careless scholars daily weep on what has become the "Wailing Wall" of C.C.N.Y., Room 20B, where the Lost and Found keeps it cached.

A. V. Sees...

NATIONAL...

On March 15 and 16, the National Planning Committee of AVC held one of its semi-annual meetings. The enthusiasm displayed by liberals like Charles G. Bolte, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., and Oren Root, Jr. in discharging their business was a welcome relief to the discouraging committee work going on in Congress and elsewhere. Here were vets with a purpose who realized the import of today's events. AVC is an organization that the nation will do well to watch; many of its future leaders are getting their groundwork here.

CONVENTION...

Preparations are under way in chapters all over the country for AVC's national convention in Milwaukee from June 19-22. In addition to election of officers for the next year, panels on publicity, membership recruiting techniques, and education will be held. The City College chapter is entitled to six delegates—one for each twenty-five members.

CCNY CHAPTER...

Jack Chonoles, Chairman of City College's AVC, has expressed concern over the poor showing of members at chapter meetings. He feels the members should attend, especially since the group is doing such effective work on housing, subsistence, and other pertinent issues. Every member on a committee is the goal.

AVC's national policy is initiated on the chapter level. By participating in the Thursday meetings, liberals here in school can initiate nationwide action!

JOIN AVC—COME TO MEETINGS

BILL MAULDIN'S CARTOON



"Take that hint at CCNY and ask him whether he's really a vet or just a member of the damn world!"

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SPORTS POST

By DON COHEN

Want to be a football coach? Drop a line pronto to DR. HAROLD PARKER, faculty adviser of football at the college regarding your qualifications. If your application is approved you'll be first on line to take the "screening test" next

BEAVER GRID CIVIL SERVICE BULLETIN—the four "beavers" who passed their entrance exams last week are currently being re-interviewed by the faculty-committee, which as its name implies and for some strange reason, has no students or present football players in the group. PROF. FRANK L. LLOYD, Hydro Dept. chairman will act on the committee's recommendations this week. There is reason to believe that the AMERICAN FOOTBALL COACHES ASSOCIATION will probably take a stand on the "R" issue. The establishment of coaching standards by colleges might prove somewhat embarrassing to "big timers."

CENTENNIAL SPRING makes a welcomed bow in the Stadium Saturday when COACH SAM VIKOGRAFS baseball squad opens the campaign against PRATT, immediately followed by a broeze practice contest between DEKEL and CHIEF MILLER'S aggregation. . . . JACK RIDER, who piloted the Lavender mermen to a 5-1 record in his first season, elected President of the EASTERN STATE COLLEGES SWIMMING ASSOCIATION. . . .

The recent metropolitan sport-writers' blast at the college's faculty athletic committee's acceptance action of the NCAA bid played tilt with Syracuse was directed but certainly not all in the same direction.

Why didn't the sport columnists make their copy bark at the NCAA selections committee? By tendering the Wyoming team a berth in the Western Regionals had done considering the Cow-boys was tacit admission of that body condoning the notorious in-vidious exhibition at the Garden Pic. 25 by Sheehan and his gang from Laramie. Thank God for Texas!

Score of the Year—Denver Pro-age tourney. PEPPERDINE—43. LINCOLN NUTHOUSE—39.

"Sweeney in the Trees"

On March 28th and 29th the College Theatre Workshop will present a production of "Sweeney in the Trees" at the Pauline Edwards Theatre.

Jerry Eskow, '48, will portray Michael Sweeney and Stan Katz, '47, will play the alter ego, Sweeney Himself.

New Appropriation Lowers Rentals

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the appropriation is granted to the College, the rents at Army Hall would be reduced by approximately 25%. On the basis of an average rental of \$8 per week per man, this would mean a reduction of about \$2 or more.

Rates Higher

In the aforementioned Housing Committee report it was established, by comparison with other institutions, that the rates at Army Hall dormitory for the average two-man room are 11.8% higher than at Columbia, 36.2% higher than at Princeton, 39% higher than at Yale, and as much as 84% higher than at some other universities. The admitted reason for these charges was the fact that the veterans living at Army Hall were forced to pay for the maintenance of forty-six classrooms and other facilities in the Army Hall building, which are used by the College.

Since no other funds were made available to the College for that purpose, and after many months of discussion, the President of the College was finally persuaded during last semester to submit to the Board of Estimate, through the Board of Higher Education, a request for a supplementary appropriation, specifically for the purpose of making the educational facilities and the power-plant at Army Hall self-supporting.

Palestin Adds Voice

City Councilman Ira J. Palestin in a letter to the Veterans Association said that he understood that the reduction may be too little to count much. He recommended continued pressure on City officials if more rent relief was needed.

Sheehan, Wolf at Anti-Franco Rally

Milton Wolf and Vincent Sheehan are the speakers slated to address an open-air Anti-Franco Rally, sponsored by Student Council on Thursday, March 27.

In addition to talks delivered by Milton Wolf, Commander of Vets of Lincoln Brigade and Vincent Sheehan, noted journalist and foreign correspondent a letter from Henry Wallace is expected.

If weather conditions do not permit a flag-pole rally, the meeting will adjourn to Room 106-7 Townsend Harris.

Centennial Ball

The student Centennial Ball Committee is rapidly completing arrangements for the Centennial Ball to be held in the Great Hall on May 10 at 9:00 P.M.

One of Broadway's top headline bands, Tommy Tucker and his orchestra along with a prominent rumba combinations will furnish the music for the semi-formal affair. Subscriptions sell at \$6.00 per couple. Ticket announcements will be posted soon.

Proceeds from the birthday ball will be added to the Student Union Building fund.

Beaver Rally Falls Short in NCAA Tourney Prelim

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one-two punch as Joe Galiber and Irwin Dambrot hogged the rebound play to close the gap to 29-18.

Wisconsin-Like Burst

The Beavers with a closing first-period Wisconsin-like scoring burst pulled up to 32-28 as the buzzer sounded.

Coach Frosty Cox's outfit ripped off another seven point spread at the beginning of the second half before Jameson bagged a field goal to make the score 39-30.

Dambrot Hits

The two runner-up finalists exchanged baskets throughout the period with the Longhorn's lead narrowed to a four-six point range. With four minutes left in the contest, a Dambrot pop made it 49-47 but the Beavers couldn't draw abreast of their opponents. Two Hargis clincher tallies and a Madson foul insured the Texan's victory.

Veterans Ask for Dictionary, Supplies

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independent publishers and suppliers.

In line with implied requirements is the desire to get supplementary texts in the fields of specialization, a thesaurus for English majors and handbooks for engineers. The administration feels this violates the contract that the Board of Higher Education has with the VA. The contract allows the schools \$11.02 per credit hour and the equipment given the vets will . . . in no instance . . . be greater in variety, quality, or amount than is required of all other students."

At the March 14 meeting called by Dean Theobald to discuss general book and supply issue to veterans at the college, two main points were discussed.

Dr. Daniel F. Brophy, Dean of Student Life, declared at the meeting, "Any vet who has a problem on books or supplies should come to see me."

Legislative Notes—

Bogus Bonus Bill?

By JACK MONDERER

If someone offered you a \$250 gift, would you take it? Probably you would be a bit suspicious, and would look for the inevitable angle involved. Well, that's exactly the issue of the N. Y. State Bonus Bill.

This bill is, in reality, an amendment to the State Constitution, and as such, calls for a referendum vote in the coming elections. This means that every voter in the state will have a say (one vote) on this important matter. The Amendment allows:

Competitive Exams For Tech School

Dean Albert J. Newman, head of the School of Technology, stated in an interview, that the problem of excess enrollment in the Tech school may be solved by competitive examinations to be given at the close of the sophomore year.

When asked if any special consideration or preference would be given to veterans, the Dean said that, while that phase of the problem had not yet been discussed, they would probably not. However, consideration would be given to those vets who would suffer hardships under the plan.

Plans For '48

Plans for the competitive examinations, which include comprehensive and achievement tests, are still in the evolutionary stage. In selecting students, weight would be given to relative standings on the tests and the student's previous scholastic record. If approved by the Board of Higher Education, the program will probably go into effect for the Spring term of 1948.

Jack Chonoles, AVC head, and Paul Brown, VA head, stated that: "The Veterans Association and the AVC will investigate the situation and endeavor to protect the rights of veterans who have been away."

- (1) Legislature to create a debt of \$100,000,000 by a bond issue.
- (2) debt to be used as a veterans' bonus (payable to next of kin if veteran is deceased).

HOWEVER, whether or not you want, or approve of a bonus is not the entire issue. The original Bonus Bill does not specify how the debt shall be paid, but empowers the Legislature to decide. In the Legislative Session just concluded, a bill was passed imposing a tax on cigarettes and a straight 10% income tax increase to provide the revenue for the payment of the bonus debt, if the bonus bill is passed.

The Legislative Committee of the Vets Assn. has gone on record as approving of the bonus — as a bonus. It does not approve, however, of the methods decided upon to raise the money. It seemed to the Committee that due to the unfair taxation measures, the veterans, to a great extent, would be paying for his own bonus.

NEVERTHELESS, realizing the controversial aspects of this bill, we decided to present an unbiased accounting of the pros and cons.

- Pro—(1) G.I. discharge allotment was insufficient for clothing and other readjustment expenses.
- (2) There now exists a higher cost of living.
- (3) Vets need money now to cover their expenses.
- (4) Bonus would not interfere with housing or increased subsistence programs.

- Con—(1) Bonus doesn't solve the Vets' problems.
- (2) Bonus money could be utilized for more important projects (housing, hospitals, schools, increased subsistence).
- (3) Tax measures unfair—bonus paid for by vets.
- (4) Bonus might come in handier a few years from now.
- (5) Vets don't want handouts.

IF YOU HAVE any questions or comments on this or any other current legislation, join in at the Legislative Committee meetings held every Wednesday at 4 P.M. in Room 16A.

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March 25 - Pratt*	May 10 - Washin	April 16 - King Point	May 10 - Brooklyn
April 7 - Army	May 12 - Queens**	April 18 - B'ham Poly	May 15 - Fargo*
April 8 - Brooklyn	May 17 - Manhattan	April 23 - Columbia*	May 17 - Mt. Holy
April 9 - Fordham	Stadium	April 26 - R. P. I.	May 17 - Wake Forest
April 9 - NYB	Macomb Dam	April 28 - Queens	May 20 - B'ham Poly*
April 12 - Rutgers		May 2 - Manhattan*	May 20 - First Annual
April 15 - Penn**		May 7 - Brooklyn*	C.C. Institute
April 16 - Quinn		May 14 - NYB	May 24 - NCAA Champ. Army
April 18 - Manhattan		May 17 - Pratt*	*Home meet. at Williamsburg
April 20 - Wagner		*Home court to be started at later date	Stadium, 330 Street - 10th
April 22 - St. John**			Apr. 25, 26 - Penn State
May 1 - Fordham*			
May 2 - Drew			
May 7 - Brooklyn*			

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Veterans' Affairs

By RROWM and MI RLAND

THE MILITARY NEWS this month is causing a headache for the Social Security Administration. (1) Veterans' Affairs Act has been amended to provide for change of address of survivors' benefits for dependent veterans (3) usual red of World War II vets who die in getting necessary papers within three years after date of: from school to regional office. discharge. Base for tuition? SIUSISTENT E TROI RLE? Did. arc (a) at least 30 days of active duty you go to Koom 223? Did you And! service since Sept. If. IfMO, unless that they were not able to aid you? discharged for * ^crvire-connected J We told you that Sy Brown of AVC. injury or disability (to) a discharge is the man to see. He is still located under honorable conditions. in Hooni k*A on Tuesuay and Fr#

Survivors and dependents who day between 12 and 2 P.M. By the are already receiving some form of IMay, if you have started using your cotnpensation or benefit from the J.G.I. Bill this semester, don't expect V.A. will not be considered for any check until at least the end the** special survivors' benefits of ,of March.

th- Social Security Act. Dependents ' IH>NT THINK THAT PRISON receiving money from a deceased can interfere with the education of serviceman's N.S.L.I. Policy are an honorably discharged veteran. eligible for benefit. Those who may lie unfortunate

THIS AMENDMENT actually enough to be routined in prisons puts the ex-serviceman in a in- for civil offenses can take advantage status for a three year period age of their G.L Bill via correspondence regardless of whether he owns or penden>-e courses. Everything is does not own dome form of gov handled by the V.A. Of course, no erument insurance. In the event of . sulwistenve U paid to these men.

the vets' death, his widow and chil- j VETERANS WHO ARE STIDV- dren are guaranteed monthly bene- ' INC under the G.L Bill in foreign tils until such a time as the widow ,schools are finding themselves un- remarries and the children reach! able to continue living and eating age IK. If parents over to were for- "a the meager sums th<> receive merly dependent upon the deceased. Many are living in squalid cond- tions and others are on the verge . Claims must lit filed at the nearest of malnutrition.

Social Security Field Office where Ironically, many of these foreign , further information can be ob- ilands have laws prohibiting these tamed. . students from working. Warning

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