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## Beaver '11' Faces Conn. Profs.' Sat.

Final possessor of one of the nation's two gridiron ties last week, an undefeated Beaver grid team will encounter its first real test against a powerful Eastern College of Connecticut team this Saturday in New Britain.

Last week the Teachers educated an undisciplined Massachusetts Maritime Academy team 26-0. Saturday's clash will mark the first meeting between the two schools.

### Impressive Debut

The impressive 9-9 standoff that the Lavender squad fought to in their 1947 debut at Lewisohn Stadium last Saturday evening with Sophomore U. before some 6,500 fans was not without incident. Coach Harold J. Parker's already loaded sick bay received three new customers. These included co-captain and guard Harry Weber, and freshman star back Sam Newman and guard Claude Winter.

Parker received some manpower relief early in the week when second center Sam Welcome, the biggest man on the squad, came off the shelf.

Sparkplugged last Saturday by freshman back Bernie Ettinger and captain Murray Berkowitz, the Beavers cashed in with the first win of the year following a sustained ground offensive early in the first quarter. On a fourth down play, rookie quarterback Sam Newman, dropped back and toed a perfect placement from the 32-yard line for a 3-0 lead.

### Berkowitz's TD

The Beaver ground corps again asserted its power in the second period when Berkowitz nabbed a human toss on the six and romped over for a TD. Newman's attempted conversion missed.

Two costly St. Nick fumbles set up scoring opportunities for the visiting Stagmen during the second half. Sy. Markowitz played tag with a Jim Peters punt on his own 22 from which point Peters carried over on a successful aerial maneuver from teammate Bob O'Gara. A fourth down kick by Beaver back Frank Moran in his own end was misfired and he was trapped for a safety, the tying markers of the game in the last period.

## Public Relations Subcommittee To Present Luncheon Facts

With prices of meats, milk, and other foods already soaring, the Student-Faculty Lunchroom Committee acted to form a Public Relations Subcommittee at a meeting on Sept. 11. This committee was charged with the task of presenting the hard economic facts that may make Lunchroom price increases necessary.

Instrumental in its formation, Dr. Gerald Ehrlich, Hygiene Dept., was named to head the committee. Student members are Dave Yashinsky, Day Session and Israel Wiener, Evening Session.

Dr. Ehrlich formulated the objectives of his committee as follows: "We are interested in giving the students accurate information about the Lunchroom. We want to show them just how the money they pay for food is spent."

He added: "When price rises occur we want to show the students the problems that the Lunchroom faces, why increases are necessary, and what adjustments the students must expect if we are to keep present prices."

### Help Wanted!

Industrious male and female students are wanted to work on OBSERVATION POST. There are openings for news, sports and feature writers; copyreaders and proofreaders. Persons fitting the above qualifications may apply at room 16A Main, Oct. 2 at 12 P.M. Anyone who applies without sufficient qualifications will be given instruction in the art of journalism and its related fields.

## S. C. Votes To Affiliate With N.S.A.

Last Friday afternoon, the Student Council met for the first time this semester and promptly ratified the constitution of the National Student Association and voted to affiliate with that body. The assembly also elected several important committees.

The N.S.A. constitution and affiliation were approved after brief talks by Robert Bernstein '48 and Alan Rosenwasser '49, N.S.A. representatives from the College. The matter went directly to a vote, with no debate.

N.S.A. was formed at a convention held at the University of Wisconsin from August 30 to September 7, attended by more than 700 delegates from 360 colleges and universities. The association was conceived and its organization initiated by the American delegation which attended the World Student Congress in Prague, in August 1946.

Student Council President Ascher Katz '48 was absent from the council meeting because of illness. The session was chaired by Vice-Presy Ivan Shapiro '48 who read a message from Mr. Katz expressing confidence that there will be no "obstructing tactics" from the opposition this term.

Mr. Katz's letter also outlined (Continued on Page 4)

# OBSERVATION POST

Sponsored by the CCNY Veterans' Association and the CCNY Chapter of American Veterans Committee Vol. II No. 2—Oct. 1, 1947

## Charge Segregation At AH; Board Rules On Dismissals

Army Hall officials were charged with discrimination from a new quarter last Monday evening at a meeting of representatives from various student organizations. This action was initiated by the Frederick Douglas Society.

The group issued the following statement: "The Committee finds conclusive evidence that a policy of segregation of negro students exists at Army Hall. The committee sees such a policy of discrimination as a blot on the democratic institution of CCNY and the citizens of New York City. We feel that such a policy must be abolished. The committee is considering action against responsible administration officials pending further investigation."

This move came after the following information regarding alleged segregation was brought to the attention of the Douglas Society. Last June, Mr. Peter O. Kincaide was assigned by letter to Room 232F in Army Hall. When Mr. Kincaide, who is a Negro, appeared for the key to his room he was assigned to another room occupied only by Negroes. Upon asking for an explanation, Mr. Kincaide said he was told by Mr. Oscar A. Dryer, Assistant Pursar, that "it was best for all persons concerned if I (Kincaide) shared a room with members of my own group." As a result of this incident the Douglas Society investigated and asserted that they had found further evidence of segregation.

At present the goals of the provisional committee are: "1. Reversal of Jim Crow policy at Army Hall; 2. Reprimand of responsible officials by the College administration; 3. Reinstatement of the students concerned in their original rooms."

The committee, consisting of representatives from The Douglas Society, AVC, Veterans' Association, PCA, AYD, and the Marxist Cultural Society, plans to seek the support of the Student Council which will hold a special meeting today to deal with these developments.

President Harry N. Wright's special faculty arbitration committee which investigated the Army Hall firing recommended that "the discharge of Walter Sloan be sustained" and that "Mr. Richard McMyers should be given an opportunity of re-employment without back pay on October 1, 1947 . . .", in a report released Monday.

The two former Army Hall employees had been dismissed on charges of inefficiency, and in Mr. McMyers' case, the additional accusation of disobedience was levied by William C. Davis, director of Army Hall.

Mr. Davis, in turn, was accused by the two men of anti-labor bias during a three hour hearing conducted by the Board, September 19th. Mr. McMyers alleged that Mr. Davis said there would not be any union in Army Hall. Both Mr. Sloan and Mr. McMyers had engaged in union organizing and attributed their dismissals to this fact. They contended that their work had been satisfactory and had at no time been criticized by Mr. Davis.

Jack Bigel, New York district president of the United Public Workers, CIO, representing the two men, demanded the reinstatement of both with full back pay and a thorough Army Hall investigation.

Mr. McMyers had been employed for more than three months as a cleaner in Army Hall, during which time his work was not criticized. He was asked to supervise a group of women in Warner Gymnasium and Mr. Davis charged that Mr. McMyers had of his own volition instructed these women to leave early one Saturday afternoon. Mr. McMyers denied the accusation and contended that the women had left of their own accord.

Five witnesses were heard in support of Mr. Davis' assertion but were described by Jack Bigel as cowed by their employer who could dismiss them at will.

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### Dates to Start

Operation Date Bureau will go into effect Monday, Oct. 6 under the supervision of Herbert Horowitz, Edna Levin, and Irene Stetsky. All date hungry students will be able to register on Mondays from 3 to 5 P.M. and Fridays from 1 to 5 P.M. at House plan.

Applicants will be asked to file a full description of themselves, including appearance, general personality, and hobbies. With this information the bureau will attempt to find dates of similar interests for them. At present the bureau will work alone, but similar organizations are being planned at other city colleges.

### SC and UWF Sponsor Lectures On World Unity

The college chapter of United World Federalists and Student Council will jointly sponsor a series of lectures to analyze: "The Current Year of Western Civilization." The first of the lectures will feature Prof. Gardner Murphy, Psychology Dept. who will speak on "Human Nature and Enduring Peace," on Oct. 16.

The following lectures have been scheduled to stimulate discussion on world unity and permanent peace:

October 23—Professor Oscar Ja-nowski, History Dept.—"National Federalism."

November 20—Professor M. Z-snowski, Physics Dept.—(topic un-announced). Later lectures to be announced.

## Vets See Mayor Today To Press for Housing

Students backing self-supporting housing were called upon by AVC and Veterans' Association today to participate in the "Vets Visit to City Hall by meeting at General Webb's statue on Convent Avenue at 4 P.M. and going @down to City Hall in a group.

### More Social Life To Be Featured By Hillel Program

Several innovations have been made in the Hillel program, putting an increased emphasis on social life and cultural activities.

Under the new plan, there will be dancing at the Foundation every second Friday afternoon. In addition, Hillel will remain open for social activity on Saturday nights. The indoor sports season will also feature a Thanksgiving Day dance, and an Election Eve party.

On the cultural side, there will be classes and discussion groups on Jewish ethics, contemporary Jewish affairs, arts and crafts, Palestinian dancing and courtship and marriage.

Other Hillel activities include Yiddish and Hebrew speaking clubs, choral and dramatic groups, a newspaper and the Zionist organization, LZFA.

The Hillel Foundation was organized at the College in January, 1943 under the sponsorship of B'nai B'rith, the Jewish fraternal organization. Headquarters and meeting rooms are at 1604-02 Amsterdam Ave., opposite Townsend Harris Hall.

The rally, scheduled for 5 P.M., will press for municipal backing of self-supporting housing and will culminate a two month drive of the Metropolitan Area Council of AVC to have the Board of Estimate approve a program of 30,000 apartments.

### Smith Interviewed

In an interview with OP, Matt Smith, housing chairman of the Metropolitan Area Council, explained that the entire self-supporting housing enterprise would be handled by the NYC Housing Authority, which would issue long term bonds to provide the funds needed to build 100,000 apartments.

These apartments, renting from \$40 to \$50 a month, unlike federal and state subsidized housing at much lower rentals, would pay for themselves.

### Housing Pays For Itself

"If we can build bridges and pay for them over a period of years by means of a toll booth, then we can build houses on the same basis!" Mr. Smith stated.

Mayor O'Dwyer and the Board of Estimate will also be presented with evidence of support by economists and bankers who are willing to underwrite the bonds.

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## FACULTY ADVISOR, PROF. PURCELL

## Hats Off!

We take our editorial hat off to the Student-Faculty Lunchroom Committee for bringing into existence a fact-revealing, survey-conducting Public Relations sub-committee. (See story on Page 1).

What we, as students, don't know about the Lunchroom (which is a great deal), this committee will endeavor to tell us. And what the Lunchroom Committee doesn't know about us (also a good deal) this new group will find out.

Where does our Lunchroom money go? Why is milk more expensive than in the grocery stores? Why are prices higher? Who "owns" the Lunchroom and what happens to the Lunchroom "profit"?

The Public Relations Committee plans a large-scale campaign to answer these questions completely and honestly.

Are we willing to shell out another nickel or dime and keep meat dishes on the counters? Or do we want to restrict our diet to a small number of low-cost items? How do we like Lunchroom food? Do we want music and what kind?

The committee will seek the answer to these questions through the use of reliable survey techniques.

So let's hold our gripes and give this group a chance to answer our questions. And let's do a little thinking ourselves about how we want OUR Lunchroom run.

## HCL is NG

Something dramatic is happening in America. We're on the brink of the greatest economic chaos that the country is ever likely to experience. Our economy rests on a foundation of inflated supports and the weaknesses are becoming more evident each day. The most conspicuous defect is the ever rising cost of living. It is an economic malady which knows no geographic or national bounds. Its effect is felt everywhere. Estimates indicate that the great mass of the American people have become victims of the scourge of high prices. As much as one-third of the New York population has been estimated to be living on a meat-less diet. Others, including commercial restaurants, have voluntarily sacrificed more expensive food items. —A buyer's strike has gone into effect.

## Reaction to HCL

The situation will be acute if the trend continues. Not only will economic chaos follow but the nation's health will suffer irreparable damage. A reaction to H.C.L. (high cost living) has begun. The aforementioned "buyer's strike" has shown negligible effect in forcing prices downward. The positive action on the part of the CIO and AFL in setting up "Union Stores" selling on a cooperative, non-profit basis, benefits only union members but is a welcome step towards forcing prices down. The story still is that people of the middle and working classes are being priced off the market.

## Measures To Combat High Prices

Monopoly control and its concomitant, excess profits in major industries are the basic causes for this economic malady. Something must be done to break this inflation trend. "Finger in the dike" methods of "ceaseless" and "stop waste" will not do it.

Thoroughgoing investigations of price fixing, of industrial hoarding and of excess profits should be begun. Price controls should be re-instituted immediately.

By these methods runaway prices will be brought to a halt. To increase buying power, veterans subsistence should be increased to close the gap between income and living costs. The way to the end is H.C.L. will be won.

Of Men and Registrars,  
Blood, Tears and Books

By NORM FRIEDMAN

Still echoing through the halls are the screams of tortured freshmen who registered for the first time. Those who emerged successfully with a program from the Inquisition Chambers were rewarded in the Great Hall by the demands of efficient girls and men who generously handed out forms and questionnaires. Proceeding down a cleverly contrived aisle the bewildered neophytes were aghast at the sight which confronted them. Smiling beguilingly before them were "friendly" students hawking the wares of their organizations, all extending helpful advice, and some, up-turned palms.

More than two weeks since the nightmare of making a program, the bitterness and anguish were still to be found plodding about.

But the "Wailing Wall" was now outside the bookstore. There, long queues stood waiting, waiting. Impatient seniors, harassed juniors, raucous sophomores, and bewildered and very tired freshmen. All had the same goal, to reach the door before they had cut three periods. Few reached this point. Only hardy veterans, long used to "the endless lines," accustomed by much travail to waiting, appeared to withstand the test. With them were to be found occasional freshmen, sleeping, numb, and exhausted, unable to move forward or leave, but pushed by the crowds rushing through the halls as leaves are gathered by the wind and deposited further along the road.

As if mounting watch on the line, were the badgering hucksters of pre-war texts, and books that

were out of print when President Robinson reigned. Sales were conducted either with black market brusqueness or in drawn out Yankee fashion.

Inside the "Temple," the noise abated but the line did not end. On the other side of the counter were the salesman, who recently were carefree, healthy students, now their eyes were hollow, their actions, automaton-like, their step heavy. Facing them were the taut, embittered remnants of the "line," and moving confidently about were the "permanent" workers, guiding out and reassuring the shattered wrecks who were told their books were out of stock.

Outside, the autumn winds chilled the neurotics as they contemplated walking to Finley Hall.

Army Hall Board Reinstates One Employee,  
Decides Firing of Other Worker Be Upheld

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The Army Hall administrator denied the union charges and contended that he had criticized both men on several occasions about their work.

The board, headed by Dr. Thomas L. Norton, Dean of the Business School, included Dean William Allan of the School of Technology, and Walter Stahl, Barrar. Its decision regarding Mr. Sloan asserted that since "... he had been employed only slightly longer than one month ... he had a special obligation to present a clear and undisputable case in order to justify action in his favor." They did not believe he had done so and therefore concluded the charge was justified.

In Mr. McMyers' case the board did not dismiss

the charges of inefficiency and disobedience, but declared that the punishment was too severe in view of his long record of satisfactory work. Moreover, its decision was influenced by the consideration that "... to have dismissed Mr. McMyers the day following his interview with city officials at City Hall (in reference to Mr. Davis' alleged threat to fire him) taken in conjunction with all that transpired previously, explains, we believe, Mr. McMyers' attitude on the reason for his discharge and lends a certain credibility to it." In view of these circumstances the board recommended that he be given an opportunity of re-employment.

Both the union and Mr. Davis agreed at the hearing to be bound by the board's decision.

## CLUB NOTES

## A.Y.H. Seeks Bikers

By Sy Posner

The wide open spaces beckon.

American Youth Hostel is recruiting cooped-up students who want to spend their weekends hiking and biking in New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New England. The next meeting of the club will be held this Thursday at 12:30, in Room 126.

## IZFA To Have Social

IZFA, Hillel's Zionist organization, is running a social Saturday night, October 4. The affair will be co-sponsored by the Evening Session group.

## HP To Party Frosh

There probably won't be any beer, but generous helpings of tea, crumpets and entertainment will be served at the Frosh party in House Plan, Saturday night at 8 P.M. All fire hoppers are invited.

## CIO Man to Talk Eco

Hyman Bookbinder, Research Director of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, C.I.O., will address the Economics Society this Thursday on, "Labor's Present Crisis." The meeting will take place at 12:30 P.M. in Room 202 (Main).

## Hams Want Hams

The radio club is looking for members interested in learning sending and receiving techniques, and the building and repairing of transmitting sets. The organization conducts classes for amateurs preparing for their Ham license examination.

Thursday meetings at 12 are in Room 16, and are usually devoted to practical lectures. At other times club members send and receive messages or fool around with the elaborate gadgets in the radio shack in the main building tower.

mitter, and is now building a 500 watt sending set.

## AYD Program Set

Marvin Engel '49, newly elected

chairman of the Tom Paine Club, American Youth for Democracy, announced that the group will concentrate this term on a campaign to "determine and fight for the needs of students." The program was formulated by the club's inter-session planning conference, and was approved last week by the membership.

## SCA Plans Dances

The Student Christian Association is planning a full fall program including monthly dances, joint meetings, and social functions with Downtown S.C.A.

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During the two and one-half years of its existence, the Community Service Division of the College has succeeded in reducing juvenile delinquency figures in the Hamilton Heights area of the City by 35 per cent. This figure compares favorably with the 15% reduction in the City at large in the same period, it was disclosed Friday by the College Committee on Community Service.

The Division is continuing its work during the present school year, and there are many opportunities open to veterans to receive training in community organization, in group work leadership, in the 15 projects operated by the Division. Among these projects are the direction of the Municipal playground, recreational programs in two churches, an adult discussion group on current issues, and work with street gangs. The latter is especially open to veterans with athletic experience.

All students desiring to register at the Community Service Division should apply to the Social Research Laboratory of the Service Division in Room 206, Main.

## Student Assembly To Be Held Oct. 9 To Arouse Spirit

Pres. Wright and Dean Theobald have requested the Department of Student Life to schedule an "All Student Assembly" for October 9. The purpose of this assembly and of subsequent gatherings will be to arouse college spirit in students and faculty through a closer and more informal contact of the

The program for the first "All Student Assembly" will include addresses by Pres. Wright and Senior Council President Ascher Katz, and report by Gene Schwartz, N.S.A. representative.

Dramatic will take charge of the lighter side of college spirit and Lt. Bailey Harvey of the Public Speaking Dept. will lead in group singing.

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## New Lit. Course Offered Students, Features S. Lewis

Sinclair Lewis, Stephen Spender, and Virgil Thompson are a few of the outstanding novelists, poets, dramatists and critics who will give lectures as part of a new course in current books and authors being offered at the College this fall, it was announced last week by Professor William G. Crane, chairman of the English Department.

Virgil Thompson, music critic of the New York Herald-Tribune, will speak on "Collaborating with Gertrude Stein"; Stephen Spender, English poet, will discuss, "Literature in the British Isles." Among other speakers to address the students are Robert Lowell, Pulitzer Prize poet; Rex Stout, mystery novelist, and Carlo Menotti, musician and dramatist.

Round table discussion supplementing the lectures will be conducted under the general supervision of Prof. Henry Leffert. No formal textbooks will be used.

Students and faculty members who are not registered in the course may attend its lecture sessions.

## Schultz Amendment

The Board of Higher Education has referred the Schultz amendment back to committee. The amendment has been criticized as possibly leading to the suppression of student liberties.

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## Mike Wants Seniors

"Airphotos of the College will be featured in Mike '18," Dave Yashinowsky, photo editor of Microcosm, announced at the first meeting of the Senior Year Book Staff. "Past issues consisted of too many old prints," he asserted, "but the new issue's pictures will be those taken by the Mike staff."

All seniors were urged at the same meeting by Sam Cohen, managing editor of Mike, to secure their pledge cards from Mr. Jackson, Rm. 119M, as soon as possible. If 800 copies are sold an appreciable reduction in the cost may be obtained. To date 451 pledges have been sold, and \$523 has been collected.

## AVC Fall Dance To Be at Diplomat

The American Veterans' Committee will hold its annual Fall Dance in the Hotel Diplomat, 108 West 43rd Street, New York City, Friday, November 7th, at 8:30. Joe Nagan and his orchestra will supply the music.

Tickets will be on sale in Room 16A, tomorrow, and will be available to vets and non-vets.

## Atom Bomb Scientist To Speak Thursday

The after-effects of atomic bomb explosions will be discussed by Dr. Nathan Birnbaum this Thursday, at 12:30 P.M. in Doremus Hall. The lecture will be sponsored by the Baskerville Chemical Society.

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# SPORTS POST Who Will Answer?

By DON COHEN

The Larry McPhail touch that livened up our grid last fall with a shower of free nylons to lucky cash customers, is once more the style setter for pigskin doings on the hill, as anyone who saw Saturday night's game will testify.

But while fuzzy changes are being made on the surface, let's start hammering away with some concurrent improvements in the internal structure specifically conditions affecting the athlete.

This important area was recently surveyed in a report made public last week by Bob Friedman and this writer. The study conducted in cooperation with the Social Research Laboratory, was designed to determine the type of varsity athlete, his standing and participation in the college community as a whole.

From the study came the following facts:

"The sharply defined trends cast their shadows throughout the entire report: 1) a typicality factor that stamps the athletic collegian alongside his non-athletic brother as an almost identical personality in Beaver society; 2) the mounting 'pressures' confronting the varsity athlete during on-season operations."

The report stated in part: "wedged between rigid scholastic requirements and varsity sport commitments, fourteen interview-

ees complained vigorously of this ever-present conflict. Such pressure made effective varsity participation very troublesome... practice and schedule hours consistently ran into study-home work time allotments."

Most critical of the existing flaws in varsity administration were the eight football players. Their demands headed three categories: Better coaches, good personnel and better pay to attract such calibre of individuals.

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## VETS AFFAIRS

**Expect Checks Nov. 1**

By Sy Brown

The City College vet has weathered one of the two storms he has to face during this semester. Even though enrollment in the school has increased to a new peak, the administration has foreseen these difficulties far in advance, permitting the vet to register with much less difficulty than vets in other institutions. So Hats Off to the staff! Let us hope that the same planning and foresight will go far in alleviating the uncomfortable classroom conditions created by overcrowding and lack of sufficient instructors and professors.

The other obstacle the vet will have to overcome is the six week delay which he will have to endure in receiving his first check. This time lag between the date the vet enters school and the day he receives his first check is the result of two factors. First, he is not entitled to a subsistence allowance until he has been enrolled for at least 30 days. Second, all checks are mailed generally on the first of the month, covering the allowances due for the previous month. For these reasons the ex-GI will not receive his check until at least Nov. 1. His first check, however, will include all subsistence allowances due him from the date he enrolled through the end of the first full subsistence period.

**Check Delay Won't Be Too Long**

Despite the increased work load this fall, there are a few factors which should prevent the delay from extending beyond the six weeks. In the first place the VA and the school are better versed in VA procedures. Secondly the VA and the college have a better personnel this year than last year. Thirdly the VA has developed a more streamlined certification procedure. And finally the VA has promised to give priority to the subsistence problem. We all hope that these combined features will make life easier for the vet.

**Dramsoc Asks for Actors; Plans Include New Musical**

Dramsoc will swing into 'big time' operation this term with an enlarged and spectacular program it was announced by Dramsoc's publicity director, H. Yale Gross. New faces, new songs and new ideas will spearhead the new musicals the Dramsoc Troupers will put behind the footlights. Myron Weinberg, director of the group, has asked for a big turn out of aspiring thespians from every class. The Troupers' "packaged" show, he said, is available to any student organization desiring to use it. All equipment and personnel will be supplied by the Troupers at cost. Interested groups should contact

him by leaving a message in box 13 in the Faculty Mailroom.

Cole Porter's musical "Anything Goes" will be the first production of the Workshop season, this term. Directed by Wilson Lahr it will star Claire Silverman and Jerry Eskow. Ira Jacob Bilowit will be the production manager. Tickets for the Nov. 7 and 8 show will cost 50c.

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**Student Council...**

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the following as the "five most important phases" of the S.C. agenda:

- 1—Curriculum revision.
- 2—Making S.C. more democratic.
- 3—Improving the job placement program.
- 4—Publication of S.C. Notes.
- 5—Easing the burden of graduating seniors.

After the re-election of Mr. Oscar Buckvar as Student Council faculty advisor, the machinery of council business commenced to roll with the election of committee members. The following were chosen:

**Executive Committee:** Stanley Rothman '48, Fred Pollack '48, Herbert Kahn '49, Robert Bernstein '48 and Harry Lustig '48.

**Membership Committee:** Harry Lustig '48, chairman; Ted Kestos '49 and Fred Pollock '48.

**Rules Committee:** Joseph Machurek '48, chairman; Stanley Rothman '48 and Henry Brysk '48.

Criticism of the otherwise smooth and unspicacious proceedings was voiced by several veteran council members, among them Eugene Schwartz and Carl Golden. The latter asserted that he considered Social Science representation on the S.C. Exec. inadequate.

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**Senior Class Prom  
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The Belmont Plaza Hotel, Lexington Avenue and 40th Street, New York, will be the scene of the Senior Prom to be held on December 28. It was announced by the Senior Class Prom Committee.

The program will include a dinner and dance, bar facilities, plus a full complement of name entertainers, and a good band.

**VA Meeting Thurs.**

The Veterans Association will meet Thursday at 12:30 P.M. in Room H106 to discuss the program for this semester.

Committees will be formed and nominations will be accepted for vice-president, membership secretary, publicity director, executive-at-large (three positions), and Student Council representative (two positions). Nominations will be received in Room 16A until Wednesday, October 8 at 3 P.M.

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