# Beauty, Brains, Bust, Campus Queen Criteria

agenty is as beauty does" will to an of the principles guiding the selection of this year's House Hen Carnival Queen, according to Mis-Kramer, '48 comunistee chair-Personality will be an impertant factor, but beautiful legs and rediant physiognomies will get their usual careful consideration.

### stani-Finalist Dance

Ten contest finalists are to be misted at a dance this Saturday me not, disclosed, but Miss Krahas given assurances that they will be conneisseurs.

fiscial prizes, among them 20 implicate denated by the college mill-be swarded to the finalists laid the top 20 numbers up.

The Campus Griddle will name a interaction miri elected Queen whelestries or Dec: 6 and will med her with all the drinks ber thirst requires; for one month.

### BP Birthday Party

fame as a Centennial Twin. She intropolitan newspapers and achimed by famous alumni.

d H.P.'s birthday festivities, studied entertainment and the popular Kissometer. The 1946 celebration attracted close to 2000 will be limited to 1500 admissions.

### No Over-Sale

There will not be a recurrence el last year's melee Carnival officials told OP. At that time there was an over-sale which caused hendreds of students to be turned away at the doors. The total number of tickets on sale will equal the total number of available seats in the Great Hall.

as the climactic carniyal can be purchased at the Student Houses, 292-4 Convent Avenue.

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# Faculty Board to Hear AH Charges; Student Body To Vote On Fee Plan

# For Referendem

The student body will be asked to vote on the establishment of a Compulsory: Student Activities Pee on Nov. 21.

In the form of a referendum, the major aspects of the proposal are as follows: "Do you approve of the institution of a compulsory Student Activities Fee for a onepassed by Student Council, an last year's winner. Eleunor official copy of which is to be report last spring. At that time, finding, 49, won subsequent found in the last issue of Student however, it asked for and received Council Notes and on the Student a year's extension, moving the ms dined, feted, interviewed if Council Bulletin Board outside of deadline ahead to Feb. 15, 1948. Room 20 Main?

"If so, are you in favor of set-This year's selection will be ting the fee for the spring term of cound at the Carnival as part 1948 at \$2.50? If you do not associated the Administration of favor this amount, specify a choice the College from the statement which will include a dance, star- of one of these amounts: \$1.00, that was submitted by the State \$1.25, \$1.75**, \$2.00**."

joint Enculty-Student Pee Com- member. That group ascerted to participants, but this year's affair mittee consisting of the Treasurer the Commission that it was opof Student Council, and one representative each of the Class Councils: Tech Societies; Liberal Arts, Science & Education Dept. organizations; independent publications; and other groups; all with one-half vote each.

Requests for appropriations from Fee funds will be channeled through the Student Council. Its decisions may be appealed to the Student-Faculty Committee. The Tickets for the semi-finals dance priations will be invested in this committee.

card sales will be discontinued tration requirements as are library

# student and faculty judges November 21 Set State U. Commission to Report Murphy, Holman At Next Legislative Session

By Nat Halebsky

Public hearings have been completed by the Commission on the sion, held on Oct. 20, opponents of Need for a State University, and the proposed institution testified the findings of the group are exposted to be reported to the State the quote system are no problem. Legislature at its next session. The cost of creating such a uniyear trial period to be administer. The commission, with Owen Young versity they held would be prohied according to the resolution as Chairman and established by Governor Dewey, was scheduled to

### Wright's Statement

Last week. Pres. Wright dis-Association of Colleges and Uni-Funds will be administered by a versities of which the school is a posed to the creation of a state

framing that statment, and does mony favored the plan.

inot subscribe to it as a statement." At the hearings of the Commisthat sufficient facilities already existed, that discrimination and

### Overcrowding

On the other hand, those in favor of the plan asserted that the extraordinary overcrowding that exists now, the quota system practired by most professional schools. and the economic barriers that prevent many poorer students from continuing their education, are sufficient reasons for the establishment of a state university.

Delegates from the college, representing Student Council Y.P.C.A. and A.Y.D. presented statements on behalf of the proposal at the university. Pres. Wright declared time of the hearings. The New York Regional Assembly of N.S.A. "The City Collège had no part in also sent delegates whose testi-

### SC Rules Committee Holds Hearings On Constitution

Open hearings to discuss changes in the Student Counfinal authorit yfor granting appro- cil Constitution will be reconvened tomorrow at 5 o'clock in Room 20 by the Rules Committee.

The general purpose of the hearing is to recommend If the Pee plan is adopted, U- the fee will become part of regis @ and laboratory charges.

> changes which would alter the current club and class representation in Council. The present set up has been criticized as being "unwieldy" and "disproportionate." All clubs and individuals have been invited to present written statements expressing their views on Thoroughfare May testimony will be accepted after Block Soft Drinks the meeting has ended.

to any changes which would de south end of the Caletoria. crease club representation. Two Traffic passing through this

### **Evening Session Plan**

The committee is using the fore them as to their attitude on lie in this last category: develop-

grants to the Library, exchange sixts of representatives from the music. Mr. Henry Cohen of the erholarships, materials and equip various Evening Session clubs, Social Research Laboratory, has Townsend Herris Medal. Affairs similar to Saturday's ment for research by the stuff elegates to a governing been invited to appear before the

# On Hearing Panel

A special, six-man Faculty Committee, appointed last week by Pres. Harry N. Wright, will meet tomorrow from 1-4 P.M. in Room 200, Main to begin hearings on charges of segregation at the Army Hall dormitory

The Committee, instructed to make a report of its findings and recommendations directly to the President, consists of Prof. Joseph Wisan, Dep't of History, Dean Thomas L. Norton, School of Business, Prof. Nat Holman, Dep't of Hygiene, Prof. Gardner Murphy, Chairman, Psych. Dep't, Prof. Simon Sonkin, Dep't of Physics, and Dr. Kenneth Clark, Psych. Dep't. E.S.

Prof. Joseph Wisun, co-chairman of the Committee with Dean Thomas L. Norton, has announced that persons 'wishing to testify must advise the committee of their intentions in advance and in writing. They are asked to state the substance of their evidence and the time required for its presentation.

According to Prof. Wisen MI complaints must be specific and are to be presented by the individuals concerned. Cross examination of person's offering evidence before the Committee and of those implicated by such testimony will be permitted.

A limited number of student auditors, three from Day Session S.C. and one each from Evening Session SC, Douglass Society, AH Residents Council and the campus publications have been authorized to attend the hearings. They will not be allowed to participate di-. rectly, and have been pledged to reveal nothing of the proceedings while in progress.

day night, Day Session Student (Continued on Page 4)

At last week's meeting of the Club representatives from Hillel Lunchroom Committee, Professor and the Student League for Indus- Albert D'Andrea, Art Department, trial Democracy appeared before announced that College authorities the committee. Friday, at its first are planning to construct a thorhearing, and expressed opposition oughfare leading directly into the

students speaking for themselves corridor, might make inedvisable also indicated their desire not to the construction of a soda founhave the existing attraction altered, tain, on this site, it was pointed out by members of the committee who have long championed this project

Tests will be conducted by the inter-club board as a point of reference in questioning individuals volume of traffic. Upon these findand representatives appearing be ings will depend the location of the proposed sods fountain.

Another problem facing the com mittee, which will meet again to placement service for graduates. The inter-club heard, which con- morrow, is that of Lanchrosse student prefetences in this matter

# Boost Student Building, Activity Fund Quota to \$3,000,000

queta is the new goal of the City tions in various fields, was pre-ment the Centennial Fund. College Centennial Fund to protide for a student activities war minorial building and for extraomicaler activities it was anwenced at last Saturday's Second Gubury Dinner of the Associate Alumni at the Walderf-Antoria.

It is unlikely, however, that the inter-cession student quota of witt be doubled according Foi Kostus '49, inter-session Student Contennial Fund chair-35,000 of this sum has almady been raised, while the alumsi have parced the \$750,000 mark. 1,000 alumni and guests applaudof the statements of Jacob Shapiro I, Pand chairman, and other quality who asserted it was the by of City College and its alumti to mable students to receive a mini education as well as a techsial election.

in the course of the evening, the

sented to 14-year old Judge Stan- Part of the fund will be ley H. Fuld '23 of the Court of set acide to build a Student Appeals, New York State; J. Sal- War Memorial Building. This wyn Schapiro '04, former Profes- structure will provide facilities sor of the History Department and for more student social actia well-known historian; Dr. Edgar vities. Besides its primary func-Mayer '09, world renowned tuber- tion of providing a place where culosis specialist; and Professor City College men can come and

Nat Holman and his basketball squad will be present at the Centennia: Fund Convocation on Thursday, Nov. 20, at 12 P.M. in the Great Hall in addition to a Dramsoc revue and the Beaverrties. The convocation presages the resumption of the Student Centennial Fund Drive on Wed., Nov. 26, when War Memorial Booklets will be distributed to student during their 11 o'clock

Nathaniel Kleitman '19, famou physiologist.

Parties annually to alumni who Second Century Dinner will to the and students, and a City College body. This body also wettering class committee to discuss a survey of There was a monthly the state of the state o

chew the fat" informally with each other and with members of the teaching staff, the new building will house all the varied student organizations which have helped in the past years to develop the special talents of their mem-

About one-third of the fund will go toward expanding the athletic program and for "maintenance ni standards and cuitural earishment." A wide variety of needs ment of public relations, a larger | campoment in the Day Session.

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## Army Hall Hearings

During the first week of the term students were shocked by the allegation that Negro students were being segregated at the Army Hall dormitory. Deeply conscious of our his smile disappeared when he em-College's long traditions as a democratic institution they set phasized the need for a "free about to seek out the facts.

Almost simultaneously the College administration, when informed of the charges, took steps to investigate the matter. A committee composed of students and faculty was formed to receive evidence of discriminatory practices at the lormitory, and to formulate a permanent policy of room tion are thrown wide open to ali assignments.

When the latter task was accomplished, it became evident that the committee, unable to pass judgment on previous Army Hall policies, was faced with sufficiently serious charges presented by the Army Hall Council to warrant an official inquiry.

At the request of the Student Council, President Wright appointed a five man faculty committee to investigate the charges and make recommendations to him for further action. (See story on page one.)

We congratulate the President for appointing to this committee some of the most respected faculty members of the College. We are proud that our College has chosen to adjust its own problems fairly without calling upon outside probers.

We question, however, the procedure whereby a limited number of student auditors, observing the hearings, will be required to pledge themselves not to reveal what takes a member of the Executive Complace during the investigation. Not until the official steno- mittee of the CCNY Veterans Asgraphic record has been made public will the auditors be sociation, a post to which I was permitted to comment. It is argued that this procedure "elected" on October 22 of this would avoid prejudgment of the case before all evidence has! year. been presented, and that it would prevent unfavorable publicity for the College in the press.

In our opinion rumors and leaks will not be avoided by his procedure. The effect of such a policy may well be to tir harmful conjecture and adverse criticism from the by an approximate total of fifty adents because the hearings will be closed to them. Our adents, deeply concerned by the problem, are sufficiently ature to conduct themselves, at such a time, in a manner Meeting the best interests of the College. We feel that an on hearing, as requested by the Student Council on two what spurious that about fifty votoccasions, would be the best way to thwart those who might ers in such a large organization capitalize upon these charges to smear the College.

### tor ree Plan

We would like to take this opportunity to urge student body approval of the referendum for a Compulsory Student Activities Fee. (For details see story on page one.)

Student organizations have always decried the lack of funds which limits their activities. We, in the Day Session, have watched with interest and satisfaction the operation of the Fee Plan in the Evening Session. There, as in all other instances, where compulsory activities fees have been levied, these funds have made possible a broad and vigorous program of extra-curricular activities.

Even though a large fund is desirable, the amount that the student body will be required to contribute should be proportionate to the general ability to pay. To get the Plan off on the right foot and supply funds to meet the first flood of requests, we recommend the adoption of \$1.50 for the first term. We feel, however, that thereafter \$1.00 should he made the standard fee.

The administration of this fee is the best under the circumstances without resorting to a large representation out of proportion to its ability to operate efficiently. The proposed joint Faculty-Student Fee Committee provides for the representation of every segment of school activity while limiting the number of members to a workable group.

### Thanks

The Board of Directors and the Staff of Observation Post wish to thank the Student Council for making possible the publication of this issue. Our newspaper, temporarily short of funds, has been granted a loan by the Council. We commend the Council for following a continuous policy of siding student activities to times of need

# AVC National Leader Backs Idea of a State University

By Norm Friedman Chat Paterson, American Veterans Committee national chairman, said in an exclusive interview with Observation Post October 31 that he was "definitely for a State University," although AVC has not taken a stand nationally on the

The young veteran leader, who has been in the forefront of veteran activities since AVC was born, had just spoken before an AVC group in Manhattan urging aggressiveness in campaigning for new members and for community and labor support.

Personable, with a shy smile, and looking a little like Bob Hope, school . . . free from prejudice and segregation as well as free from restrictive financial obligations for the student.

"Only when the gates of Educamen and women who desire knowledge, regardless of their color or religion and financial condition, will the menace of illiteracy be banished, and will democracy strike all." an effective blow against intolerance."

Having recently returned from a trip across the country, feeling the pulse of veterans as well as com-



convinced of the growing power and support of AVC. However, he stressed the need for strong and active chapters as the answer to the "hard years ahead" in the fight "for control of inflation, for low cost housing, for a fair opportunity in education and employment for

after he spoke before the CIO convention in Boston, and with key union leaders in the AFL Phil munity and labor leaders, he was Murray, C10 President, praised the

work of the AVC and asked for support of the vet organization from the delegates and their unions; and some AFL officials in particular Dave Dubinsky of the International Ludies Garment Workers Union, have promised to back AVC.

This attitude among labor men is a marked change from their pre. vious reluctance to "take sides" among veteran organizations. Mr. Paterson said it indicated the prestige and importance which AVC has achieved. Refusing to take any credit for the new support, Chat l'aterson attributed it to the aid and assistance given to labor in rallies and general support by local chapters. His own importance in this matter was seen when Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., AVC's national housing chairman, spoke before the same group Paterson had addressed, praising his persistence and hard work in securing labor backing.

Touching briefly on the internecine quarrel within AVC, Chat Paterson said it was unfortunace that it existed, but since the or-The backing of labor from both ganization had such a broad memthe CIO and AFL was assured bership it would be strange if it did not, the world and domestic conditions being what they are. He expressed considence in the future, however, and seemed certain that the quarreling could be resolved and harmony achieved.

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### Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

I am tendering my resignation as

I cannot conscientiously and honestly represent an organization which boasts some 571 members, but whose officers have been elected members. In fact, my position of Executive-at-Large was completely uncontested during the election.

It seems very curious and someshould speak for and act on behalf of nearly 600 "members." This organization also has three full votes in Student Council, when by ali rights the actual voting confidence behind these representatives should permit only one-half vote.

I am of the opinion that some it? drastic reorganization and cleansing is strongly indicated. As presentity constituted, the Veterans A -sociation neither represents nor speaks for the majority of its 571 members.

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Irving Anolik, U.Sr.2

To the Editor:

It seems very curious to us that Mr. Anolik should have become a member of the Vets Assoc. on the very day on which nominations for executive positions closed.

During the election campaign Mr. Anolik was not seen even once at any of our meetings. Neither was he seen since the election. It is because of the fact that our members were inactive that we suggested a by-election in order to get a working organization. We had hoped! that Mr. Anolik would strengthen! the Vets Association. Those hopes proved unfounded.

Mr. Anolik was invited to the executive meetings of our organization. Why was he never present? Why did he not call for a membership meeting to discuss the problem of the VA instead of attacking

Granted, there are a great many things wrong in the VA, withdrawing from reorganization is in way to correct them.

> Meyer Shepkow. Secretary, V.A.

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# City Five 'Team to Beat'; Jaspers Dark Horse

John's, NYU, Fordham Top four seasons. intries in Subway Cage Race

By Don Cohen

Calvert's will not be the only switch this winter, because hatten, St. John's, LIU, Fordham and NYU have all ished" to the Beaver brand—of basketball according to shore poll of seven metropolitan sports editors taken ands by OP. Whether or not these carbon copies of the "give and lander ballelub can compare with the real thing is the question will decide the coming 1947-48 hoop race. The sportwriters' take City as the "team to beat"; St. John's and NYU as est best; with Fordham, Col-8-

and LIU following the lead- prise formidable reserve corps but and St. Francis, Pratt and airs chasing the pack. The big in sould be Munhattan, luba darkherse for the cage

Tith the hig men and set shot gainsting on to pro paythe hoop mentors along the ters circuit are being forced inde Holman isside style of play. m the ellers for the drive in g cree-switching the pivot n he the two point layup, and demiddle, off the ear onein from the foul circle will the new look of the pineboard the Sid Tannenbaum gap still wide

Ingia in the East last year. Induce of St. John's will have two familiar faces in their ble ctarting lineup. Capturin k McCuire, the classy all-Met beer and Frank Plantibura, iandosmo backboard retriever be back, along with three stes of 1943-44-45 National mim fame: Ivy Sommer, a louist; Joe Barreres and Jerry iffin, two good floormen. Alum-Runk McGuire takes over for Lapshick, now the Knickerr nikt. Jack Reddin, Archie n, and Dan Buckley com-

# Stroudsberg est Beavers

(ach Harold J. Parker and his hall company pull into their reed step Friday at East there. Pennsylvania, where Beavers and the Teachers tanis the last pigskin play of the

larged 47-0 last week by unted "httle East" champions te Teachers Colthe six-man Lavender coachstaff are currently salvaging best material for the coming dvania Lisy.

All attention and hopes for an victory will be pinned on by Frank Moran's right arm. n's six for nine flinging d was the only thing sunny t last week's pigskin perform-

fest Strondsberg with virtually same outfit that clamped a 33-0 collar around St. Nick's in per's final at the Stadium, only a 64 defeat by the same ster wrecking crew to mar therwise perfect record. Don we of the East's leading is last year and Bob tiefherd hed again with the physical eleven to keep the scoreme basy.

homocoming day for the er State Teachers alumhe Priday night and their 47-0 e Parhermen was the at of the calebration. An receips the goal line in the evening's one

to the regular combination.

### Manhattan Set

Except for an overweight probny Voryzer. Ken Norton has his Manhatten entry practically set. Slated for regular duty with the Jasper Green are Hank Poppe, Bob Kelly, Bill Woods and Don Connolly. Big Jack Byrnes, the 6-3 center who was incligible last year, has been okayed for a regular warsity squad har on-



NYU'S DON FORMAN

Guire promises a driving outfit of

## **Sport Spurts** Riflers Meet St. John's

RIFLE: Sergeant Joe Perkow- | Nov. 1st encounter goes under the ski's Beaver ritle corps banged out lights on Nov. 20 at the Stadium. season against Fordham and Cooper Feuer and Ed Tron shared scoring Baskin, Bill Krummel and Irv Gold- against the Redmen. finger and Co. will shoot it out with St. John's University at the home Vitale will lead his Baby Beavers range Friday.

the scoring pinch will be felt with

the absence of 25 points per game

Harry Boykoff, Frank Frascella

and Leany Dector. The Redmen

will not have to wait for Boykoff

to amble into position this year to

begin their attack pattern, Mc-

Tannenbaum Gone

forts to lure John "Hooks" Dillen

of North Carolina and West Vir-

ginia's Bill Zerkel to NYU, leaves

open. Flashy Don Forman, Ray

Lumpp, Adolph Schayes, Joel

Kaufman and Joe Dolhon are back

as the nucleus of a potent combin-

ation. But Cann wants someone to

do his thinking on the floor, a

Tanaenbaum chore for the past

Howie Cann's unsuccessful ef-

tourney calibre.

and soccer proved a winning 5-0 Eastern Military Academy at Stamcombination in the first arc-light ford, Conn. Saturday. The JV was tilt against St. John's for Coach defeated by National Farm School Ira Zasloff's kickers, the Brooklyn Nov. 1. 31-6,

their first triangular victory of the Admission free. Co-captains Norm Union last Saturday. Capt. Gil honors by booting all five goals

JV FOOTBALL: Mentor Ren in their quest for their first victory SOCCER: Because night work this season in a game with the

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CITY COLLEGE CAFETERIA

ison the Jaspers were a set-shot again jumping center alongside much, a 6-6 center, might break in Mike Joyce, the emphasis will be on the backboard game. The preseason chatter has been loud and long in this corner.

The 1946-47 lvy League chamlem in the person of veteran John- pions, Columbia, will be sporting practically and identical roster in their private hoop circles. Walt Budko, who broke the Lion high scoring record last year will be

A couple of scrappy JV pros- happy outfit, but with such tall Sherry Marshall, At Vogel, Phil peets, Dick Kor and Jack Yar-guys as Sig Sklonski, 6 3, and 6-7 Lockwood and Norm Skinner, a top notch war returnec.

> The Rams, who put in a bid fer the Met. title with late senson spurt last year only to be cooled off by the Beavers, are guarding against any slips this time with a compact, experienced crew. Be Adams' freshman outfit last year

> > (Continued on Page 4)

### Stein Fund Alumni Tilt, Nov 22 Will Preview '47 Hol-men Club

A sneak preview of Coach Nat@ Holman's reported strongest bascoall powerhouse in the College's varsity coaching, Mr. Basketball istory will be open to all students at the third annual varsity-sponsored Alumni-Varsity Stein Fund game at the Main Gym on November 22. Proceeds from the tilt will go into the Stein fund, from which varsity athletes draw compensation for medical expenses incurred! juring athletic contests.

The Stein Fund was named in onor of Dr. Sidney A. Stein '88, who passed away while scated on a Beaver bench during a football game with LIU at Ebbets Field in

Chubby Bobby Sand, JV coach, will lead a star array of graduates from "Holman Tech" composed of such men as Paul Schmones. Moe Spahn. Milt Trupin. Leo Daniel, Harold Kaufman, Hal Jud-Schnadow and Bernie Fliegel.

Opening up his 26th year of will start a veteran quintet composed of Irwin Dembrot, last year's freshman semsation: Jos Galiber, Sid Trubowitz, captain Lionel Malamed and Evvie Fine-

Tix for the first regular basketball game of the beason with American University at the 69th Regiment Armory on Nov. 29 will go on sale Nov. 17 and 18 in the Stadium colonnade from 1-1 P.M.

stone. Other 'regulars from the 46 club like Hilty Shapiro, Sonny Jameson, Moe Brickman, Sid Finger and Mason Benson will fill out n second combination. Paul Malamed, Norm Major, a transferee from St. John's, Leroy Watkins, Mike Wittin an dreturnees Moe enfried, Joe Lauren, Hal Korovin, Chefec and Danny Murkoff round Seymour Schneiderman, Izzylout the tallest, experienced Holmen club in a decade.



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### VETS AFFAIRS Late Check Survey

By By Brown

Late checks have plagued wets as much as their mothers-in-law. . The VA. can't do much about your relatives but it will conduct a Subsistence Survey for all men under P.L. 346 on November 12 in the Great Hall between the hours of 12-4 P.M., and on the following day during the same hours in the Paculty Rosm. Evening Session Vets will report November 10 and 12, from 6-9:80 P.M. in Rm. 223.

Heeding the urgent need for more supplies, your Vet organizations have joined SC leaders to secure adequate supplies for men under the Bill A sub-committee of the SC Student Affairs Committee, under the chairmanship of Fred Pollock, and the Vet groups are requesting all clubs and societies to present the problems and special needs of the fields they are interested in (i.e., Government & Law Society for Government quajors, etc.). Once the requirements have been ascertained, meetings of Student Council, Vets Association, AVC, Dean Theobold, the Deans of the Schools, and the Department Chairmen will be held.

Ex-G.1.'s who are trying to make up for lost time by going to school all year round will get an assist from the new V.A. policy which went into effect September 1.

Under the new set up, vets who want to continue their studies with un accelerated program, may do so without interruption of subsistence payments. They will receive cheeks for the full enrollment period. However, this doesn't hold if there are more than fifteen days between terms, Such leaves (the intersession period) will be charged against their antitioment.

Twis will be put on the subsistence rolls from the date of enrollment until fifteen days after the close of the term. This will enable the V.A. to make final payment without delay to those men who do not return for the following semester.

No leaves other than the fifteen days extension in training status will be authorized by the V.A. with the exception of the scholastic of Dramsoc; Wilson Lehr, director leaves offered by the school to other students.

The new leave provisions will not apply to students interrupting Matthews, lecturer on playwriting; their training before the end of the semester. In such cases, authorizand and two members from the spontion for subsistence payments will end on the date of interruption of keering groups. the training.

If the period of a vet's eligibility ends after the middle of the semester, his eligibility for study will be continued until the end of the term and authorization for subsistence allowance will be extended accordingly.

The leave will automatically be granted to all vets on enrollment. Those who do not want the leave must notify the V.A. in writing at least thirty days before the end of the period of enrollment.

ATTENTION P.I., 16 Vets! Mr. Kinney and Mr. Levitt have moved to Rus. 102, Army Hall.

Seniors: The V.A. will pay for your Diploma Fee, Pick up your receipts before November 15 in Rm. 217.

### News in Brief:

Henry B. Schultz, author of the controversial Schultz Amendment to Board of Higher Education regulations, will ask the Board to render a decision at its meeting Monday, Nov. 17. At that time the Legislative and By-Laws Committee of the RHE will report on the recent hearings on the amendment and present its recommendations.

The amendment has been conadministrations as being undesirable, and by numerous student and civic organisations as being unnecessary and a threat to campus liberties.

Stan Rothman's SC School Afraire Committee is tracking down the answer to the problem of making the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences co-educational. The committee is also working on a plan to have instructors listed with class sections at registration. Approval of the plan is up to the individual department chairmen.

The Norman Modal highest award of the American Society of Civil Engineers for the authorship of scientific papers, has been awarded jointly to William Allan, dean of the School of Technology, and Boris A. Rakhmetoll, professor of Hydraulies at Columbia Univessity.

LIGUER COCKTABLS

### **AH Hearings** Start Tomorrow

(Continued from Page 1)

Council elected Ivan Shapiro '48, Acting President, Eugene Schwartz '49, and Hal S. Pollack '48, to represent Student Council as anditors at the investigation.

Upon completion full stenographic notes of the hearings are to he made public. The Committee demned by the four city college will then submit a report of its findings and recommendations to Pres. Wright. At that time student auditors will be released from their pledges.

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# Dramsoc-OP Contest Pays More For Collegiate Playwright Talen

Poverty striken playwrights can end the shame of slipping past the cashier in lunchroom and fatten very thin wallets by winning the One Act Play Contest sponsored Dramsoc and Observation Post.

Having raised the first prize to \$50 and the second prize to \$25 to meet the risin cost of living, the two organiza-

tions hope to be deluged by plays, CLUB NOTES The awards of the contest are

1st Prize: production by 1)ramsoc; publication in "Curtain Call." Dramsoe's nationally distributed theatrical magazine; and \$50.

2nd Prise: production by Dramsoc; and \$25.

3rd Prize: production by Drum-

The contest, open to all New York City College and University. students, will bring immortality to the more talented collegiate playwrights.

All manuscripts should be mailed to "the Duamsoc-OP One Act Play Contest." The City College of New York Bost 18, 139th Street and Convent Avenue, New York, 31, N.Y., not later than Dec. 8, 1947.

Three of the College's prominent faculty members have agreed to judge the contest. They are Samuel L. Sumberg, faculty advisor of Theater Workshop; and John F.

and or publication of those plays charge of arrangements. which are not among the prize

# Pre-Xmas Dances Comina

By Sy Posner

It's 43 days to Xmas, and club; free movies as part of their m social functions chairmen are busy grams. Student Council is present preparising dances and pre-holiday ling motion pictures every. The festivities. The coming indoor in Room 315 from 3 to 5 P.M. sports agenda includes the Tech two films are being shown tomore Trot, and the IFC Pledge Ball.

will be abandoned in favor of fe-lof Promise" and a Yiddish film. males and soft music, by the engineers on Tech Trot night, Nov. 10. The big event will take place in the Palm Room of the Hotel Diplomat. Admission is \$2.50 per

Fratornity Pledge Ball

A dance contest and entertainment including a Pred Astaire dance team will highlight the evening's tun at the Interfraternity Council Pledge Ball on Nov. 26. This affair will climax the current pledge drives of all the school fraternities, and will take place in by Dr. J. C. Moveno, director of it the Army Hall Lounge.

Hot dogs, hamburgers and coffee The right to produce and pub will be veryed at the Bankerville lish all plays aubmitted is reserved Society's student-faculty luncheon, in Reem 315. by Dramsoc-OP. Standard royalty tomorrow at 12:30 P.M., in Doremus rates will be paid for production Hall. Harold Pachtman, '49, is in veloper of the "socio-metric or

tition with school groups offering |

by Hillel in Room 606 at noon 7 Slide Rules and drafting boards double feature will include ... Reverend Cohalen of Cathon College will, lecture at tomorrow Newman Club meeting at 124 P.M. in Roam 19. The News Club is a Catholic organization fering students of these faith air her, appreciation of their faith conducts; both social and relief functions.

Psychodrama Lecture

"Psychodrama as a means of e ploring the Social Drams? will! discussed Thersday, at 12:15 21 Psychodramatic Institute 1 meeting is specisored by the Si ology Society and will take ph

Dr. Moreno, famous as the c cept," is a prolific writer in t Local theatres are facing compe-field of psychology.

> Professor Gardner Murphy discuss "Preedom and Planning at a forum on Nov. 20, spoken by the Morris R. Cohen Chapter Student League for Industrial D

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### Lavender Rated First in Hoop Parade

are all regulars again this season tion but the LIU mentor is taking (Continued from Page 3) and that's what he hopes will make the difference when the pressure is on.

Dan Graham, 6-3, Al Shields, Ed Abele and Gerry Smith are all first stringers. An ex-Rochester Naval V-5 trainee star Johnny operative on his starting five.

over to join Clare Bee's organiza- hot and fast.

everyone these days in an effort mocracy. to fill starting assignments. Bob Smith, is Bee's only height man. Nat Miller, Eddie Gard, Art Tropin, and Lou Lipman are the vets the Blackbirds are banking on.

St. Francis is thankful that Bach, 6-3, is a sure-fire bet for the playmaker and captain Emil Mele fith starting berth. Back is ex-jis around as well as Jim Dolan and pected to replace sharpshooter Hal Grady. As for Brooklyn, they Tony Karpowich. Adams a stickler have a great football team: Fafor speed and has just that type of tone, Gaglio, Bishop and Sirota. One thing sure, the 1947-48 Garden You once had to be six feet or basketball menu will be served up

# VETERANS!

May we remind you that Book-cards, Supply-cards or Supply Booklets issued by the Veterans Counseling Office this term, or receipts for outside purchases WILL NOT BE HONORED AFTER DECEMBER 1, 1947

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