

# Track AA Out; Bright, Conway Unattached

By DON COHEN

The varsity Lavender track team who usually confine their best performances to the ground, were up in the air this week following the abandonment of the City College Track Athletic Association by the faculty managers of athletics, Dr. Sam Winograd.

Directly affected by the action was Warren Bright, the quarter-mile sprinter, tabbed as a potential Olympic prospect by the track coach; Captain C. C. Conway, a middle-distance specialist; NYU transferee Rudy Simms, who is ineligible under the freshmen rule; and Jack Klein, all-around runner. Academic failures ruled out Bright, Klein and Conway, the latter's case showing the oddity of a C plus average including a failure in a minor one-point subject.

Under the former AA arrangement, any college student fully matriculated, on probation or otherwise, is permitted to participate in all Amateur Athletic Union events under his school banner, for the purpose of twenty-five cents in membership fee per year.

**AA Setup**  
Around track circles, it's a well-known fact that the AA setup has left many a "flunkee" track ace on the boards and also on an athletic scholarship. Manhattan, Fordham, NYU, Brooklyn and St. Francis are just a few of the colleges operating in the Met. area whose athletes sport AA colors.

Joe Nowicki, the crack Ram half-mile, whose varsity eligibility ran out on him last year, because of his service competition, left lagging first places just the same in AAU events as an entrant from the Rose Hill AA. The Manhattan AA proved a lifesaver.

## Student Life Dept. Issues Rules On Club Activities

Last term's confusion resulting from the banning of Arnold Johnson, National Legislative Director of the Communist Party, has prompted the Department of Student Life to issue a nine-page mimeographed listing of the College's regulations concerning student activities on the campus.

Dr. S. L. Crawley, Associate Dean of Students, believes the publication of these regulations will do much to obviate action similar to that of several organizations which "during the last few months have infringed upon certain existing regulations only because no written record of established college policies had been made available for the clubs' own files."

Of major importance, due to the difficulties, is the clause requiring all clubs and organizations desiring additional facilities to submit a formal request containing "written evidence that the speaker has accepted the engagement," and a provision which requires an interval of two weeks between the time Student Life receives a request for additional facilities and the date of the club meeting. This will enable the Department of Student Life to submit any request for review and recommendation by the Student-Life Committee on Student Activities.

Organizations whose names

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## HELP WANTED

Observation Post has openings for lower classmen on its News, Sports, Feature and Business staffs.

Interested students, with or without previous newspaper experience, are invited to attend the OP staff meeting today at 12:30 in Room 16A (Main Building). If you can't make the meeting, leave your name at the OP office.

## An OP Exclusive:

### The Story of Dov Seligman

(Ed. Note: Dov Seligman, 25, the fourth American to die in the partition fighting in Palestine, was a veteran of 1½ years in the Pacific. He was killed by Arab snipers while driving a tractor on a collective farm on January 19. The following is the story of Dov Seligman as told by his brother Martin to SY POSNER, OP reporter.)

The last time I saw him before he left for Palestine was three months after he got his honorable discharge, when he announced that he was leaving for the Holy Land on an illegal Hagana ship, the Josiah Wedgewood. When he left us a few days before embarking, he stood in the doorway and said, "This is not really a goodbye. I want you to promise that you'll come see me in Palestine."

Zionist in 'H. S.

My brother became a Zionist at 17, while a student at DeWitt Clinton High School. At that time he joined Hashomer Hatzair (a labor-Zionist organization). After graduating from Clinton in 1940, he attended the National Farm School in Doyleston, Pa., where he prepared himself to till the soil. He then entered the army, where he served for 3½ years.

I followed his trip to Eretz Israel in the newspapers. The Josiah Wedgewood picked up

about 1200 refugees at a port in Northern Italy. Unfortunately, the ship was intercepted by the British, making it the first rescue ship that failed to slip through the blockade. My brother was tossed into the Athlit concentration camp in Palestine guarded—



DOV SELIGMAN

—"by my former allies, the British."

He was released a few weeks later, and he joined a large colony where he worked and studied for about a year. In his letter he urged us to keep reminding people about the plight of the Jewish (Continued on Page 2)

## Theobald Calls Young Report Inadequate; Cites Tech School Facilities Squeeze

By NAT HALEBSKY

Dean of Administration John J. Theobald, in an exclusive interview with Observation Post yesterday, commenting on the report of the Young Commission on the Need for a State University, stated that "in the whole report, there is no concrete proposal concerning facilities in terms of what we now have."

"It's high time the State of New York," said Dr. Theobald, "participated much more freely in meeting the needs of higher education." He said that the State treated the City Colleges unfairly in regard to teacher training, and pointed out that municipal colleges supply a larger percentage of teachers to the States' educational system than other schools in the State, and "yet, the funds for teacher-education are not commensurate with the role of the City schools."

## SC SEEKS UNITY IN ACTIVITY PROGRAM

Student Council leaders of the Student Liberals Committee and Independent Students Coalition have been meeting almost continuously during the past week in an effort to keep party politics off the Council floor and concentrate the group's activity on service to the college, OP learned yesterday.

Marvin Kessler (ISC), newly elected president of Student Council, Stan Rothman (SLC), vice-president and Al Gershan (SLC), treasurer, are expected to present a unanimous recommendation for chairmen of the major committees and a proposal that the five committee chairmen and two representatives at large be members of the executive committee.

Most controversial of the issues facing Council, and the one upon which no agreement has yet been reached, is the election of a secretary.

Hal S. Pollack, who was the successful Independent Student Coalition candidate for that post at the recent election, is ineligible to take office under present Student Council by-laws which require the secretary to be at least an Upper Sophomore. Pollack is several credits short of being a member of that class.

As OP went to press, it was still uncertain as to whether an attempt would be made to waive the Council rules and change the by-laws so as to permit Pollack's election. A two-thirds vote would be required to waive the rules.

## NEW TYPING SERVICE

No longer will instructors endanger their eyesight trying to decipher the handwriting of their students.

A typing service, open seven days a week, starts operation today in the basement of Army Hall. A fee of 10 cents per half hour will be charged for the use of each typewriter. For those who cannot type, Abe Cramer '50 and Charles Fowler '42, originators of the service, will charge 25 cents for two double-spaced pages.

The hours are 10 A.M. to 9 P.M., Monday through Saturday and 1 P.M. until 6 P.M. on Sunday.

The Young Commission's proposal for community colleges, which would offer two-year post-high school education, calls for sharing of the cost equally among the State, County, and through student tuition fees. No provision in the report, however, calls for state aid to municipal colleges.

## Tech Squeeze

Dr. Theobald pointed out that, at City College, Tech students have ten square feet of lab space each, while at other municipal colleges, Tech students have an average of 50 square feet. The overall average at other States' colleges is 80 square feet, and private institutions can offer their students 120 to 130 square feet each.

"At City College we met the challenge of the tremendous registration demand," Dr. Theobald asserted, "but both the students and the College have suffered for it."

The Dean told OP that the Young Commission report shows that New York State is finally (Continued on Page 4)

## Submit to Members New VA Constitution

Meyer Shopkow '50, President of the College's Veterans Association, has announced that a new constitution has been submitted to VA members for ratification, "because of the impossibility of meeting the conditions set up by the old constitution."

According to Shopkow, despite efforts to stimulate more interest in the organization, "it has been impossible to get even one-half of the members to vote." The new constitution provides that all voting will be by mail, and return-addressed, stamped envelopes are to be enclosed with each ballot sent out. Furthermore, the new proposals call for election on the basis of majority vote of those who cast ballots, rather than majority of the total membership.

Shopkow stated that the V.A. Association will hold its first dance of the Spring semester on March 5th in the Army Hall Lounge. A live band, entertainment and refreshments are among the features of the event. Admission will be free to members of the V.A.

## Three OP Contest Winning Plays Scheduled for Dramsoc Production

All students are invited to come down and emote in Room 306, Main, where Dramsoc is currently casting for the three prize-winning

plays of the Dramsoc-OP One-Act Play Contest held last term.

The judge awarded the fifty dollar first prize to Marvin Bressler of Army Hall for his "The Apotheosis of Harry," second prize of twenty-five dollars to Ira J. Bilowitz' "Two People Meet on a Train in One Act," and gave third place to "Adam Ate the Apple," which was written by Sheppard Kerman, Director of Dramsoc Troupers.

Production of the plays which are under the direction of Eli Bloom, Morton Lawner (President of Dramsoc), and F. Vincente Rouse, will take place March 10th and 20th, in The New Theatre-on-the-Campus (Warner Hall), at 8:30 P.M.

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Other sections of the memorandum detail the steps necessary for an organization to obtain a charter and a model constitution.

# Dear Freshman:

If, after a week at College, you are still very much confused and bewildered, you're perfectly normal.

In a few crowded days, you have suffered the purgatory of registration, stood on endless lines to buy books and raced from Finley Hall to South Hall to Army Hall.

Perhaps you have already discovered the maze of tunnels underneath the campus in which even seniors have been known to get lost.

You have been handed your first leaflets. (Get used to them; they are a daily event at CCNY!)

How do your first impressions jibe with what you've heard about the college?

A Saturday Evening Post article last spring called CCNY A College Without Frills or Fun. We got quite mad about that because most of us have managed to enjoy a considerable bit of fun at City College.

Just what is the City College student like? Perhaps he or she is a little brighter than other college students—perhaps not. To be sure, you won't find many Buicks parked on the campus. There is a definite shortage of raccoon coats and a shocking scarcity of tuxedos . . . but a basketball game at Madison Square Garden, a spring boat ride, a winter carnival and Friday night dances at the gym can be lots of fun too.

Possibly you've heard of the City College "reds". City Councilman Quinn to the contrary, you won't find very many Communists on the campus. You will find many students who are genuinely liberal, who aren't frightened by name-calling, who are deeply conscious of the privileges and responsibilities of citizens in a democratic country and students in a democratic college. They will rebel vigorously against any attempt to curtail their liberties and especially their freedom of expression. In the hundred year history of our college, students, sometimes at the risk of expulsion, have fought to maintain a free college press and an unfettered Student Council.

We hope that you will participate actively in the college community. You will find clubs and organizations to suit your every interest—be it vocational, social or political.

Observation Post is your newspaper. We want your comments, your criticism, your assistance. On our part, we promise, to the best of our ability, to continue to represent the best interests of the students.

We welcome you to City College!

THE STAFF OF OBSERVATION POST

# Election Hangover

OP did not endorse any candidates during the last Student Council election. The student body voted and that is the endorsement which counts.

The successful candidate for Student Council secretary was Harold S. Pollock, who ran on the Independent Student Coalition slate. It now appears that, through a technicality, Pollock will be unable to take office under the present council by-laws. A two thirds vote of Council is required to waive the pertinent by-law.

Politically, Student Council is divided almost equally between the two rival parties. The Student Liberals Committee has enough votes to block the seating of Pollock and possibly even to elect one of their own members to replace him.

We hope that they will not do so.

Bitter election campaigns, charges and counter-charges, have made many students cynical about student politics. The members of Council, and especially those in the SLC, will now have the opportunity to demonstrate their respect for the wishes of the student body.

We strongly urge Student Council to waive the by-laws and seat Harold S. Pollock as S.C. secretary.

# Book Store Snafu

Army methods, as a rule, don't rate too highly with civilians, but the idea of a specialist for every job is, we think, a good one.

We're referring to the colossal snafu that's been taking place at the College's Book Store for the past week or two. It seems to us that much of the time wasted standing in endless lines could easily be saved by the application of one or two very simple reforms.

We think that a large room, such as the ROTC Drill Hall, could be used for the first two weeks of the term for the sale of books and supplies. The store management could set up about a dozen separate counters—each with its own cash register—to handle students who need a wide variety of books and supplies. Thus, a division of labor and less effort wasted would save every student the misery and frustration that come with hours spent in unnecessary lines.

# Sophs Go Sweet on Freshmen

## Class of '51 Innovates New Fresh Treatment

By NAT HALEBSKY

The cry of "Scalp the Frosh!" which used to send icy chills up and down the spinal columns of hapless freshmen surrounded by blood-thirsty upper-classmen, will ring no more through the Gothic corridors of the College.

### Protect Frosh

Instead, all will be milk and honey on the Uptown campus, with once-harrassed Frosh finding themselves under the protecting wing of kindly and obliging Sophs.

This "New Look" in Inter-Student Relationships is being sponsored by the tradition-wreckers of the Class of '51, who seem to have the mistaken notion that friendly ministrations to the needs of entering students is the way to make upstanding men (and women) of them. How such a course could ever have been decided upon is beyond me. Why, just take a look at what they're going to do!

### Radio City Visit

First, the sophs are giving the frosh the Radio City treatment: guided tours!

Secondly, all the money that the

sophs so diligently scraped together as a result of their training in Eco. 749.1 (How to Become a Successful Business Man—the Lepke Method), is being thrown away on such trinkets as class

buttons and membership cards for the freshman.

Finally, a dance is being given in the Gym tomorrow night—with everything bought (and paid for, we assume) by the sophs.

Well, it seems that City College is really shot now. Even if we took every scholastic prize, won every basketball game (and the Tourney, too), and even if OP started coming out daily in four colors, it would be no compensation. It's just that our spirit is now dead. When they start treating incoming freshmen as if they were human beings, that's all brother!

## NEW OP EDITOR

Donald Cohen '48, former News and Sports Editor of Observation Post, has been elected Editor-in-Chief of the newspaper for the Spring term at a staff election last week. At the same time, Herb Blumenthal '48, was chosen Business Manager.

The staff voted to defer until the second week of the semester the choice of the remaining editors, and an interim Managing Board was named to put out the first issue and guide new-comers to the staff.

Cohen is a member of Lock and Key, a former Sports Editor of "Campus," and Editor-in-Chief of the 1948 "Microcosm."

## Dov Seligman

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people "rotting in D.P. camps in Europe."

"On paper and in speech it sounds idealistic, but it's truly hard, grinding, sweaty work. Tell that to the well fed American Jewry in the Borough of the Bronx. If they don't care to come to Palestine to give up their comforts, let them give money, and thus share in the building of new kibbutzim (collectives)." "It is the worker who creates that they should praise and help—not the terrorist (Note: here he is referring to the Irgun) who destroys."

In another letter to a buddy, he writes: "We shall have to stand the test of blood and fire. But if we must, we shall. For most of our people this is the last station—the end of the line."

Shortly afterwards, we learned of his tragic death. The report read, "He died while plowing a field . . . at his station."

A friend of his wrote that when the Arabs started firing, he threw a hand grenade that, unfortunately, had little effect. . . "Dov went down fighting like a man and his act is an example to all of us. We will keep going from where he left off and harvest what he sowed. We will always remember him."

In September, 1947 he helped organize a new collective colony in Tira, where he later lost his life in an ambush.

Before leaving for Tira he wrote: "This moment for us, is a very momentous one; we are going to our own land of settlement—to build from the bare ground up. This is the realization and fulfillment of the work of Hashomer Hatzair in America and throughout the world and of all Hechalutz movements—to find your place in Palestine."

# Lost and Bewildered Frosh Air Sorrows to Reporter

By MURIEL CUTLER

"Interview some freshmen on what they think of City College," we were told. "How do we locate freshmen?" we queried. "Find someone who looks lost and bewildered," was the reply.

So we went looking for lost and bewildered people; no problem in City College. The problem was getting out of room 16A. The corridor was full of the variety of homo sapiens we were in quest of, waiting on the Cooperative Store book line. When we waded through the line, the first lost and bewildered person we found was Dave Yashinowsky, class of '48.

Q. Are you a freshman?

A. X?XX?!!!!!!

Next

### Freshman Found

We finally found a freshman! When we asked him what he thinks of City College now that he's here, he quickly brightened up.

With poised pencil, prepared to fill up reams of paper, we awaited the reply.

"Nothing," he said. "Nothing?" we said. After a little prompting he admitted that it is a good school. "I guess."

All that fuzzy-chinned Harry Leiberman class of '52 had to say was, "I'm staggering around like a new born baby."

Artie Schonwalt '52 almost jumped out of his skin when we asked him what he thought of City College. "Look at it!" he exploded disdainfully.

### L. F. Gragas

When we asked Lino Gragas whether he was a lower freshman, he said "As low as they come." Upon further inquiry he revealed that, "as a bar Finley Hall would suit me fine, but as a place of learning—no!"

Bob Becker, '52 said, "Not . . . Those that are

here will do, but—not enough women."

Beating our way back through the crowd outside room 16A, we staggered in.

"You look lost and bewildered," said the editor.

## CHILDREN'S APPEAL

AVC and the United World Federalists will co-sponsor the United Nations Children's Appeal at the College, in cooperation with the Department of Student Life, it was announced today.

A two-day collection among the student body is scheduled for March 8th and 9th. The money collected will be used to purchase food to supplement the diet of more than fifty per cent of the world's children who are presently existing on rations which are below minimum health standards. The Student Council will also be asked to endorse the campaign.

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# LAVENDER QUINTET ENCOUNTERS CANISIUS JINX TONIGHT IN THE GARDEN

## St. Joseph Hawks in Philly Saturday Night; Mermen Sink Violets, 44-32; Rider Next

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Courtesy of Main Events

...reen points respectively, they at the Lavender, 52-49. Chollet and O'Keefe, backbone of the Buffalo aggregation, are back in their team and are the main men to be reckoned with. They'll have Tom Muller, Bob Dickinson, and Mort O'Sullivan for their support in the probable starting line-up.

**PROBABLE STARTING LINE-UP**

Number	O'Keefe 20
Forward	Chollet 17
Center	Muller 22
Wing	O'Sullivan 13
Guard	MacKinnon 10

Following the Canisius contest, the jinx will be in Philadelphia's Convention Hall, Saturday night, by St. Joseph's. St. Joe, which has been running into tough luck this year, is also a fast-breaking outfit using a two-team system—somewhat like the Beaver model. The Lavender has beaten St. Joe in the last five games running. Star of the Hawks is Paul Mackey, young brother of George Mackey of the pro Philly Warriors. He looked good in the Garden last month ago against St. John's and will probably be guarded by the defender, Hilty Shapiro. Last year's game against the Hawks at the Garden was a real one. Featuring "Baldy" Butz, St. Joe ran right along with City in a game which many observers called the best played of the year. With the score tied, 62-62, and less than a minute remaining, hot-headed Baldy had a technical foul called against him. He calmly sank the free throw to win the game.

Squeeze by Niagara  
The Beaver hard-wood squad edged out a win over Niagara at Buffalo's Memorial Auditorium last Saturday night. Led by Paul Yesawich and Fred Mackey, high scorers with 17 and 15 points respectively, Niagara, though it sometimes slipped behind, won by a margin of fifteen points, kept the Beavers' heels doggedly all the way.

## Coach Sol Mishkin Starts Baseball Workouts Indoors

Thirty men, including eighteen letter-men, answered the first call for winter baseball practice issued by newly appointed coach Sol Mishkin Monday. Capt. Dick Elkind, leading college receiver in the Met area, Gene Satin, last year's ace pitcher, Marty Cohane, and Hilty Shapiro, who will report as soon as the basketball campaign ends, comprise the nucleus of this year's Beaver ball club.

**1948 Varsity Baseball Schedule**

Date	Opponent	Place
April		
1	Pratt	Home
3	N.Y.U.	Away
7	Queens	Away
10	Kings Point	Away
13	Brooklyn	Away
17	Manhattan	Home
19	Fordham	Away
22	St. Francis	Home
24	Hofstra	Home
26	St. John's	Home
28	Kings Pt.	Home
May		
1	Fordham	Home
4	N.Y.U.	Home
6	Brooklyn	Home (Charter Day)
8	Manhattan	Away
10	Army	West Point
14	Queens	Away
15	Hofstra	Away
18	St. John's	Away
21	Wagner	Away
14	Queens	Away

Prepping for the season's opener against Pratt at Lewisohn on April 1, Mishkin, assisted by Paul Graziano, will conduct daily try-outs in the Tech Gym every afternoon until field conditions at Lewisohn Stadium permit outdoor work-outs.

**AA TICKET SALES NOTICE**  
Brooklyn—Feb. 19th and 20th  
Fordham—Feb. 24th and 25th

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Swamping the highly touted Violet natators by a score of 44-32 this past Friday night at the home pool, the Lavender swimmers continued their quest for the Met Swimming Championship. From the first event which was the 300 yd. medley, to the last, there never was any doubt that the St. Nick mermen were on the way to their tenth straight win.

**Early Lead**  
Leon Kussick, Irwin Kopin, and Gene Gutz started things off for St. Nick by romping home in 3:21.9 in the 300 yd. medley. Rolling up four first and second places, the Beavers quickly out-distanced the visitors. Ben Reynolds paced the visitors, copping the 100 yd. free style and anchoring the 400 yd. relay. Lionel Martinez won the diving event handily.

**Rider Next**  
Sparked by Captain Bob Cohen and Len Goldstone, the Beavers look confidently to the week-end meets against Rider College at Trenton, Friday, and LaSalle, Saturday.

## College Drops Track Athletic Association

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to Walter Soltow, another high-stepper on the boards, who transferred from NYC after three weeks last fall to join Coach George Eastman's Jasper outfit.

The Beaver AA ban will force Bright and Conway to file as "unattached" entries. Any points or honors resulting from their efforts in the eight AAU championships engagements coming up on the indoor track calendar will never show itself on St. Knick team point count. Bright, incidentally, is a favorite in the 600-yd event in this Saturday's National AAU

## DIS and DATA

By TED KOSTOS

Appearing among the names nominated for All-America basketball consideration by sports writers and coaches on the Associated Press and True Magazine ballots are only five local players. The only City nominee is Lionel Malamed, the fiery captain of the hard-wood scramblers who was selected for second-team All-Met honors last year.

**All-Greek Grid**  
Tom Annaa, "bad man" of this year's grid squad was caught up in the season's All-something dodoes, being picked at left-half on the All-Greek team selected by the New York National Herald (Greek language daily). Tom, who thus rated a backfield slot along with Gene Rossides though used mainly for defensive purposes, probably blushed a deep red when he heard of it. Incidentally, "Duke" Denegels, regular end on the "11", didn't make it.

**Golden Gloves**  
Two former Beavers, Maurice

Fredericks and Roland "Kid" LaStarza, are going great guns in the fistieuff ranks—amateur and professional versions thereof. Maurice, last year's national Golden Gloves lightweight champ, is having equal success in this annum's bouts. The "Kid" is trading blows in the play-for-pay jousts as a heavyweight and has drawn good notices in his last few returns.

**Elkind Invited**  
Dick Elkind, captain and catcher of the St. Knick "nine" last year, received an invitation from the New York Giants to try-out at their Sanford, Fla. training camp. Dick was selected as catcher on the all-Met diamond squad last year.

Last year's leading slugger on the Beaver nine, Dan Perlmutter, cut a wide swath through the Class B Colonial League placing among the first five batters while playing right field for Stamford. Dan left two days ago for the training camp of the San Diego club of the Pacific Coast League. Looks like he's headed places!

Championships at the Garden. But the trackmen's beef didn't end there.

**Unfair Conditions**  
Returning from a workout on the Columbia saucer Tuesday afternoon the boys sounded off against the "unfair" conditions they are subjected to while in training during the indoor season. Because the varsity track budget has been cut, many of Coach Harold Anson Bruce's performers have been forced to borrow "flats" (indoor track shoes) from fellow competitors at all meets.

**No Meal Tix**  
Meal tickets have also been cut out for all track varsity eligibles in training, as well as carfare to and from the Lion's outdoor track. Don Glass, member of the mile

relay team, one of three Brooklyn commuters, complained about the bizarre hours he had to keep because no accommodations have been made for runners at Army Hall dormitory.

**K of C Champ**  
Diminutive Ken Clarke, the Knights of Columbus half-mile champion, who handles the squad's middle-distance assignments and anchors the mile relay quartet, quoted some of the odd comments made by passerbys as the team boards the Seventh Avenue subway daily for Morningsides Height in their sweat clothes and then returns via the same conveyance about 5:30 P.M. Dr. Winograd was not available for comment at press time. His remarks will appear in the next issue.

**"The New Look"**

The new look has come to your cafeteria—not because our skirts are longer but because we have a new steam table.

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# VETS AFFAIRS Subsfsfonce Dote

By Sy Brown.

VeU at C.C.N.Y. will not receive their <ir>4 checks until afur March 31i l>ue to a directive, tbe VA cannot issue checks until a vet- emn has been in training for thirty days. The aerood check this term will indicate that increase.

Moat Vet\* are knocking themselves out celebrating the increase in subsistance which goes into effect April 1. Upon sober examina- tion we find that there is no companion legislation to make the in- <rea>e real for those thousands of vets who work to supplement their income. The ceilings imposed by Congress latt year still stand. Ordin- ory mathaooties indicate that the increase in .subsistance means a decrease in the outside earnings of v<U in order to conform with the eeilings impiMed last year. Write your Congressman explaining th\* peculiai' attuatkuu

Due to a directive issued by the VA recently, all re-entering vets who have stupeaded their CJ Bill aust.obtain Supplementary Certifi- cates of Eligibility before the school can certify the student fa\* the ensuing term. Ail veteran^who have not written to the VA to atop the accrued leave will recujT ^eir checks for the sum total of fifteen days at the and of March.I %who do net receive thi? compensation abould sukaut a claim. .\ mi.^

The leave mentioned above is measured on the basis of 2\*\* days pm month of full time attendance. It is granted on a calendar baais, one day being charged for every day that is used. No odvaneed leave is granted. It must be understood that a reduction in entitlement will result from the securing ef aerued leava. Every day for which the veteran is payed subeistence is deducted from his total period. Those who have applied' for readjustment allowances will not receive accrued Wave,

We realise that Mr. Robert L. Taylor bos bis hands full during registration, but v<e do not understand the 'chicken'\* thrown at the vetfi this past registration.. There were many vets who payed -a dollar for unintentional migtahea. We submit that 'Mr. Taylor was legally in the right in imposing thoe dollar fines for "defacing the registra- tion cards," but we ask that Mr. Taylor read the -purpose of the €1 bill. In these day\* when the vet cannot make ends meet it is rather difficult to shell out that extra bock.

We feel this blast should be accompanied by a "Hats Off\*\* to' Mr. Jacobs, manager of the bookstore for the way he supplied 80 percent of the vets with their basic kits and their books during regis- tration week.

# State University New Steam Table lit Lunchroom

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"taking a stop in the right direc- tion. It is beginning to discharge \*tn obligations to the citizens of the State."

Meanwhile, it was announced that Student CounciPs Interim Committee on a State University will report bock to the parent body at Council's second meeting of the term, Feb. 27. The Committee has studied the various plans and pro? p<>\*as put forward by the Young Commission and by Budget Direc Eai<>r John E. Burton, and will give ^\*ts report and recontmendctons to ^pbouncil for action.

A second steam table for the lunchroom, authomed lost term by the Student-Faculty Lunch- room Committee was installed in the cafeteria Monday.

Before the term is over, the committee expects to install a soda fountain and snack bar in the rear of the cafeteria which will remain open until 10 P.M. At its first meeting, the committee will consider the feasibility of Multi-Pur- pose food as a permanent part of the menu.

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- It is expacted that the J^PV\* will be published withn a month. At that time, OP\*s auditor at the hearings, Don Cohen, '48 will pre- jont his analysis o^tha investiga- tion. '•^ . . .

## 4UINIV MBSOUJTMN^

A resolution calling for the in- vestigation of City Councilman Quinn of Queens in cennectKH» with his unwarranted aocusation» against three students ceneerning lost term's Army Ball "fire" is now in the City Council Rules Committee.

A {Roup of students active in campus organizations met last week in Hillel to discuss SMtbodS of obtaining support of the Dsvfs- Quill-Connally resolution, as the measure is colled.

A meeting «f representatives j raittee has been organized at the j college and will apply, for a char- j ter from Student Council and the j resolution will be held in Room, Department of Student Life, OP] 18 at 4 P.M. today. ' learned today.

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Offi<^ is open daily from 12 S P<if. for parties desiring fur- ther information.

## Bousing PreMem

.Ssth AVC and the Veterans As- Kocia^on will send delegates to a national housing conference in Washington on February '29.< au< Sttkh l.

The conference; called by no- tional leaders of the ytG, the VFW and the Jewish Wi^Veter- tns, will lobby for the passage of rhe Taft-Blender-Wagner housing, bitt. Both President Truman and Senator Taft have accepted inui- tations to address the delegates.

## For Wallace Club

A "Students for Wallace" com-J The first meeting «ad receptioj will ha Md at St. Jiu\*^ Chords j 141st St and St. Nicholas Ave, j at 12 o'clock on Feb. Id (today), j A series of church suppers and j conferences are also planned.

Hillel At 12-15 today Hillel will p\*m. sor a coke and cookie party at th\* Foundation opitosite, 176^St^nd Harris Hall. Free cokes and cake will be served to all Hillel mwa. hers. All students of the ColleM are invited to attend.

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Hillel classes and activity gioap\$ are presently being organizod sH all interested students ai< urgent to inquire at the FoundotiMt. Among the groopa active are ths 1ZFFA Zionist group, Yiddish Club and .the Community Actiw Comm. Classes in Hebrew^ m^ tory, Zionist topic^iM Canla>> ponuty Jewish Problems are plan\* ned.

Christian Assoc. The -Christian Association,' i\* line with its policy of-creating a feeling of brotherhood and felfor- tation, among students, has yet !forth a full program .for the new semester.

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