Males Advised Not to Bypass Deferment Test

By IRWIN SCHIFF and STEINBERG

The Student-Faculty Advisory Committee has been informed by Dr. Kurt Lowe, chairman of the Student League for Industrial Democracy, that a fourth test date has been added to the already scheduled dates for May 26, June 16, and July 4. The committee decided that it is possible that if a draft test was administered before May 26, a student seeking deferment, with a high examination score, might have to order his induction into the armed forces. Therefore, all interested parties are urged to come to this coming election the voters must himself to the art of dilatory and delaying tactics in the Student Council. In order to maintain his own selfish aims, and to feed his over-advertised ego, this political «nerd»-do-well has deliberately betrayed the trust of his office.

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Main Events Editor Suspected For Undocumented Statements

By SHELLY KOHEN

Bill Feigen, Editor-Chief of Main Events, was suspended by the Evening Session Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs last week. The SFCA also imposed a series of edicts upon itself amid the art of dilatory and delaying tactics in the Student Council. In order to maintain his own selfish aims, and to feed his over-advertised ego, this political «nerd»-do-well has deliberately betrayed the trust of his office.

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Advocacy Council Working; Safety, Cheating Studied

By BILL FEIGEN

In a new effort to solve the more pressing problems confronting the City College community the Student-Faculty Advisory Council has been formed. This council will study and consider the problems of the student body, and the college in general. Let's keep "outside" politics out of the Student Council.
Revue Football

Football has been discontinued at CCNY. Lack of funds, and adequate playing facilities are responsible for dropping this Varsity sport.

Hardest hit by this decision are the players themselves. The players have revealed that they would be willing to go without training camp and meal tickets,.set as much as they are allowed to continue in inter-collegiate competition. It would be a great tragedy to let this enthusiasm go unrewarded. And it would be a greater tragedy to allow the football team's pleas to go unheeded.鹫本 type must be re-instated.

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Budget Stab

During the first week in April, Mayor Impellitteri issued his annual Budget for the fiscal year 1951-52. It comes as no surprise that the budget which was submitted by the College was slashed by almost one-million dollars. The request for enough money to hire much-needed teachers and to rehire the seventeen that were dropped the previous year, were denied. This drastic cut will also necessitate the dismissal of about 135 instructors.

The Mayor's statement contained another clause which is designed to spread joy among City College citizens. A sum of $590,000 is to be set aside which may only be used to spread joy among City College citizens. A sum of $590,000 is to be set aside which may only be used to spread joy among City College citizens.

And so, progress marches on. Teachers are fired, classes are dropped, and thousands and thousands of dollars must not be allowed to disintegrate.

Blood Drive

Ninety precious pints of blood have been dispensed by the City College blood bank account with the Red Cross. This represents over fifty lives saved, much pain alleviated and high costs eliminated.

Student Council, through the valiant efforts of Alpha Phi Omega, will conclude blood bank registration on Friday, April 27th. Observant Pots urges students to register for blood drives before the last opportunity is reached.

At this date, well over three hundred names are registered. This is double last year's results. However, every student who registered, must keep his appointment.

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Flagpole Sing

As part of its semi-annual program to bring music and entertainment to the students, the Student Council is sponsoring a Spring Sing today at 11:30, near the Flagpole. Both the Student Glee Club, led by Professor Harvey, will participate. Hymns as well as old time favorites will be on the program, as well as a quartet singing folk songs and an accordion accompanied.

The Student Council has also set aside two days for the purpose of allowing both students and faculty members to add their voices to the splendid array of students singing. These days are Thursday and Saturday. Students are invited to sing any two songs they wish.

SC Dance Due May 4 - FREE

With the proverbial provender of springtime comes the timely annual SC Dance due May 4 at the Drill Hall. The dancers will be entertained all evening by the lilting music provided by Art Craig and his five-man orchestra and songs by Lorett. The dance is scheduled to begin at 8 P.M., and last until midnight. Admission for the evening is FREE.

The S.F.C. has the prospect of many successful activities and programs this semester. On Friday, April 6, a benefit dance is planned by the leadership of its chairman, Leonard Leiberman, who was gratified with an estimated 360 students coming out for a 5c square dance. The dance atmosphere at the dance was further augmented by the presence of dance-caller Sally Andrews and delightfully assisted by Howard Hirsch at the drum and Karl Hebbler on the accordion. Beta Delta Mu cooperated with the S.F.C. at this effort.

Hay Ride' Slated

To Be Gay Ride

By ED RUDETSKY

The pacifics are shooting, "War Is Hay"; the Freshman council, "Make out in the Hay while the moment shines"; and the anarchists say, "To Hay with the world!"

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Saturday Night - April 28 at 8:30 P.M.

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Tickets "Buy a few Pots at Uogws fWst cal."

The Sagd of Sid E. College

A hurried lad I chanced to see,
He was late for a class, or two or three.

Minus his breakfast, his stomach rebelled,
He felt pretty bad, in fact—well....

When standing there in sunlight gold
A welcome sight he did behold,
Basket, Pretzels, Raymond et al,
But a nickel for one, almost nothing at all.

Now at last did his hunger relent.
At the cost of a nickel, five cents well spent.

This story’s moral now clear to all,
"Buy a few Pretzels at hunger’s first call."

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**YOUR JOB OPPORTUNITIES**

In Cooperation With the CCNY Placement Office

**Press Talk**

Milton Zalicky, Educational Director of the American Newspaper Guild, CID, speaks to- day for the Walter Reuther league of the Student League for Industrial Democracy. He will address the "The Press Views Trade Unions." The meeting starts at 12:30 in 115.
Norman Crushes Jasper Nine, 8-0

By FRANK GIACINO

Hurling what was perhaps his finest game in a Beaver uniform, Norman, Senior, demonstrated desire for a full-time varsity athletic program it was, j

Right eliminating tempta-

The proposed thing for the Board of Higher Education is to do is the City Council vote the amount of money or build a new fieldhouse with the City of New York, table the lion’s share of the profits, leaving us only enough revenue for athletic operations. The following is the complete report on the proposed student athletic fee shall usher in a program of entertainment and philosophy of which shall be that of affording students the best possible in collegiate athletics. It should be remembered that without a fair share of revenue from the athletic field, it will be impossible for St. Nick’s to maintain a competitive athletic program at all. The passage of the $2.25 fee would mean:

1. The existing athletic programs will be continued.
2. Additional teams such as Women’s Tennis, Women’s Swimming and Field Hockey and Men’s Bowling, Handball and indoor track will be started, and four daylong trips in six years in season and four days off, but Herb Rosen-
3. Free admission to all home athletic competition and pre-registered games.
4. Full student participation in the planning, budgeting and supervision of the athletic program.
5. The full financial support of the athletic department may be provided in any outside commercial establishment for the attainment of the financial goal.
6. All financial transactions connected with the later-College athletic program to be handled through the Office of Student Affairs.

For all who have toiled for so long in an effort to secure needed reforms in the College’s athletic program, this proposal is accepted as a tangible incentive. However, the student body is not lost. It was a lousy one for City College. In the athletic field, in particular.

Beavers Inflict First LIU Loss

Behind the fine hurling of righthander, Warren Neuberger, and solid hitting of John Saladino and Jake Meier, the Bear Beavers defeated LIU, 5-1, for their second consecutive win. The Sunshine State visitors lost to the Bears in their last four games. The Beavers defeated LIU, 6-5, in the second game of the twinbill with Hofstra College at Brooklyn Parade Grounds. The Bears are currently in sixth place in the conference with five re-

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Tennis Team Conquers Seton Hall Pirates, 5-3

A last minute doubles victory by Captain Max Hotop and John Favre gave the Lawdence tennis team a well-earned 5-3 victory over Seton Hall University in Orange, New Jersey.

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San Francisco Athletic Council of the United States of America, 11 East 19th St., is also accepting applications from qualified individuals for contest and camp positions.

These interested in being considered for the position should submit their resume. The application deadline is the time to be announced.

Inexperience students are not candidates for any position. The candidates are required to be a member of the San Francisco Athletic Council (SFAC).

TheASFAC would like to see a student with a background in the athletic field, who has experience working with people, and who has a degree in athletic administration. The position will involve working with the students, helping them to develop their skills and knowledge, and organizing events.

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