Draft Officials Consider Selective Deferrals

Select Service officials are considering methods of increasing the pool of draftable men to include college students.

"We're looking at some things that might be done to find the less promising students," a Selective Service spokesman said. "If we need more men, one place to look is that of the college student.

State draft directors will meet in Washington on January 19 to discuss the problem of increasing the number of available men. One method to be discussed, according to an official, is the re-establishment of deferment standards imposed during the Korean War. Under those rules, academic standings and a Selective Service qualifications test would have to be met before deferments were granted. At many schools, the lower quarter of the class was reclassified I-A.

"What directives the National Selective Service gives us, we will have to follow. That's not a matter for us to decide one way or the other," President Buell Gallagher said.

The 2-S deferment was introduced in August, 1966, and received widespread attention. National Selective Service Director Acting Gen. Lewis B. Hershey has stated that the deferment was introduced because of its inception.

No changes in policy have as yet been made, the spokesman stated. Some 2.2 million men are currently classified 2-S.

At present, students are deferred if they are in full time attendance at a recognized college. The student must maintain a student status, be matriculated and carry at least 12 credits.

This situation is reportedly considering alternatives for increasing the number of men.

(Continued on Page 3)

Parks Commissioner Attacks Proposed St. Nicholas Stadium

Plans to convert part of St. Nicholas Park into an athletic field as a replacement for the soon-to-be demolished Lewisohn Stadium came under attack last week from the City's new Parks Commissioner, Thomas P. Hoving.

"I am against it. I don't like the encroachment on the community. And I don't like the deals made in acquiring such properties," he said.

"In order for City College to get that site," he continued, "we'd have to be assured that the facilities they build will be used by the people of the community, that they improve and like the facilities and that people in the community are students.

"If the city can't afford to build those facilities, you're asking the community to build those facilities," Gallagher said.

"We're discussing the approval of the City Planning Commission and Departments of Parks for part of St. Nicholas Park as a site for a 31.1 million athletic field. Presi- dent Buell G. Gallagher told the Commission in October, "If the plan is approved, discussions will begin with Harlem leaders on allowing neighborhood residents to use the field during the summer months."

Commissioner Hoving, who was named to his post December 1st by Mayor Lindsay, summed up his position:

"Don't get me wrong. College and University participation in our parks is good. Some of those schools make parks more usable by giving concerts and the like in them. This I'm not against."

"But," he continued, "for a college or university to erect or building a permanent facility on park property for its personal use alone, I'm against it."

"These take-over must stop somewhere. Next year you'll have Hunter College wanting to put up a stadium in Central Park for its private use. This is not good for a community or its people," he said.
IT starts off with a warning not to walk in St. Nicholas park and winds up with a small war over who should use the Park. In between, 4½ years, there is an experience; not just “a happening,” as the new sophisticates would say, but much more than that, and the larger part of the value of the College’s third year is quite right either. It’s more personal than an experience, it’s 4½ years of change; the world is always changing, you’re always changing, I’m always changing, but I wonder if I’ll ever change as much in 4½ years as I’ve changed (I like to flatter myself and think it’s all growth) in those years.

Now I’m supposed to say good-bye (which is kind of hard because I’m not really going to be forever gone, I’m still going to be on the other side of the fence at the printers (Knew I’d get that in somehow), cry a little, and wind up by telling you who the good teachers are in this educational insane asylum...

On the other hand, once I start thinking about non-conformity, it becomes its own kind of cliche. That’s why, I think most people do sweat their Thirties. What I can do is try to “be myself,” which is just another form of intellectual dishonesty.

A huge crowd on the Concourse... well-tanned, perhaps beautifully tanned... a broad smile... another speech... a feeling of communication, understanding... a crude joke, “Kennedy’s been shot!...” a French class... a gym class, crying he’s dead... the ball jolts in crude reality.

A clear day in Washington... the front of the Capitol... drums... troops... finally a casket... something to tell your children... if the words would come, now they really don’t... the beginning... what I can do is try to “be myself,” which is just another form of intellectual dishonesty.

The current definition of college people seems to be students — the university utilized rational discussion rather than unreasonable repression, the crisis which now faces St. John’s could have been averted, and the issues which lay behind this conflict is almost as deplorable. Had Father Cahill and the university utilized rational discussion rather than unreasoned repression, the spirit of the faculty members was high, and vowed to continue the strike. The communication which made move to satisfy the union’s demands. Remarking on the treatment of teachers who had come from other colleges throughout the country, including Queens, Florida State, Illinois, Notre Dame, and some from the community, New York City Community and others, he warmly welcomed these “signs of solidarity.”

The OP Elects Knight As Editor-in-Chief
Michael Lambert Knight, a 19-year-old City College student and Editorial Board member of the Observer, was elected Editor-in-Chief of the Observer. The selection was made unanimously by the Editorial Board.

The Post of National News Editor was won by Arthur Volbert. Joyce Gang was re-elected Business Manager.

Grossman Elected HPA’s President
Barry Grossman was elected President of the Harvard Pre-medical Association (HPA) at a meeting held on December 28-29, 1965.

Phyllis Horing is to be the next Secretary, filling the position held by Al Kurawa.

A Free University
In most strikes statements can be made for and against both sides in a dispute. Usually the offers and demands made by the quarreling parties are extravagant on the one hand, and minuscule on the other. The strike by the student body to save the University from the dangerous path of uniformity and mediocrity.

That communication between the administration and the student body and actively involved in student activities. In the meantime we’ve been reduced to meaningless debates in Political Science classes over what kind of President Kennedy was, his relations with Congress, the way he handled the Cuban crises, and then, the greatest canard of them all, his style (this is something dreamed up to excite culture to the masses).

What really made Kennedy different was that he wasn’t an old fogey. Maybe the only way to describe him is to note that he was the first President who dared to write that he was the first President who believed people under 21 were good for something more than cannon fodder; that he still had the verve of his own youth. An OP photographer once said City College to a young college student, “It is... the greatest fun you can have in New York City. It is... a broad smile... another speech... some more speeches... a French class... a grim face saying he’s dead... the whole feeling is... the whole feeling is... the past is gone and I’m still doing nothing. Somehow the whole thing seems to be communication (a sterile word if ever there was one), a means of stop the carnage. Human life just isn’t that important. Maybe some day... ***

Facing the Draft
Announcements that the Selective Service is now considering the draft of students in the lower portion of their class ranks heralded President Johnson’s “peace offensive.” It is obvious from recent diplomatic moves and the halt in air raids over North Vietnam that the President has felt that a last wall must be built to further the senseless slaughter of American youth and the people of Vietnam. These efforts cannot be weakened if the government must not face camps to pour more troops into the war.

General Lewis L. Hershey has openly spoken out publicly against White House policy. While the President reaffirmed his right of citizens to voice dissent, Hershey approved the cancellation of student deferments for anti-war demonstra-

Our education should not fall prey to the draft; the nation has a right to the best of generation. Gen. Hershey’s actions should convince all students that the draft and the war in Vietnam are issues affecting students. We hope that the drafting of any student at the College will be immediately by a demonstration of unanimous disapproval by the College community.

Some action would be taken against them. Several of them odd declared agreement when Fred Abba-

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The Courier

CUNY Tingle

Barry Eisenmann (left) crashes in for two points against Queens, while Alan Zucker­
man (right) gets no points more seriously at the foul line.

Bears Capture CUNY Title

(Continued from Page 1)

and half began, the Beavers dula­
ously hedged the ambitions of the large contingent of Lavender fans on hand to "roll it up"; they did, albeit boringly.

At one point, the lead went to 22 points. The Bears managed to erase this with starting center Bob Kissman on the bench with foul trouble with only a minute and a half left in the second half. The Hawks were freezing cold; they scored only 12 field goals, only five of which came in the last eight minutes of play after the action had slowed up a bit.

Hunter was entirely boxed out on the boards and could get only one try at the basket each time, the final score was not an­

The majority problem, "Mr. Hicks argued, "is to stimulate Negroes and Puerto Ricans. I think Mr. Hicks is in good standing.

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The CUNY championships were certainly a financial success, if not an aesthetic one. The overflow crowds and their overflow en­

The Beavers held the lead to 51 at the end. Last year, Mike Holmes said, "90 points in a night isn't bad. Right? Wrong".

Douglas and Black, managed to score four points and somehow to score four points and

The change raises to eight the number of students at the City Univer­

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Cagers Bomb Queens To Capture CUNY Title,
Zuckerman, Pearl Lead Slaughter Of Brooklyn

Pearl, Kissman, Eisenman Star In 63-54 Beaver Triumph

By PAUL SMOLARCIK

Winning the City University of New York basketball championships didn't provide the College's basketball team with a boot: just a shoe.

By stepping all over Queens College on the strength of Mike Pearl's sneakers, the Beaver hooper walked away with the Wooden Shoe trophy, symbolic of New York's first settlers, and now emblematic of Municipal College Basketball Supremacy (which amounts to little more than being able to boot Hunter).

With Queens down by seven with just 2:45 left in the game, coach Robert Salmons instituted a full court press. The only ones not pressed, were the Beaver players, as Pat Vallance and the Lavender easily smokes through for two quick points.

The championship game was a struggle in which both sides took turns in dominating play. The Beavers took over early to stay with 16:48 gone in the first half when Barry Eisemann dropped a basket to make the score 16-14. However, it was still close when, with five minutes left in the half, the Lavender took control. They outscored the Knights 21-13 to leave the court with a 37-26 halftime lead.

Queens came back with vengeance in the second half, reeling off ten straight points to cut down a Beaver lead that had reached 15 points. Mark Beinart and Sid Breitman led the Queens surge, accounting for nine of the ten points.

But it was Mike Pearl who pierced the Lavender, and he was about all they needed. Pearl, the scrappy 5-10 guard, scored eight of the Beavers' first thirteen points in the second half and kept the Lavender from going under to the resurgent Knights.

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