

CAMPUS

BUY
A.A. BOOKS
NOW

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Wisn Calls CDC Courses Successful'

Defense Council Publishes Handbook To Finance Activities

Under the recently organized City College Civilian Defense Council headed by Professor Richard B. Morris (History Department), the College's contribution to the national war effort is reaching major proportions after a period of preliminary organization and planning. The Council will coordinate the activities of the seven major defense committees, and cooperate with the Office of Civilian Defense and the United States Commission of Education in the nation's war program.

Two-Week Course a Success

The two-week course given at the College between January 26 and February 6, for which 3500 students registered, was pronounced successful by Professor Joseph Wisn, chairman of the committee on special courses. Certificates have been mailed to all who took the course which was given by specialists from the college's faculty and from the Police and Fire departments.

An outgrowth of the courses is the new "Handbook of Civilian Defense" issued by the College Defense Council which sells for 1.00. It combines the material covered by the course with various specialized pamphlets pertaining to civilian defense. Royalties from the sale of this handbook will be used in the work of the defense council.

Helen Hayes to Appear

The contributions of the Student Council National Defense Committee will be highlighted by a Great Hall rally expected to feature Helen Hayes and Pierre Van Passen, according to Leonard Cohen '42, chairman of the committee.

The Committee has also planned the following activities for the new term: (1) a 2-week drive to obtain funds for the Red Cross, U.S.O., etc., climaxed by the Great Hall rally; (2) a paper collection drive; (3) sponsorship of a series of lectures on airplane identification and radio engi-

Quintet Begins Drive For Met Championship

By Arthur Susswein

Events during the past month leave the College quintet a major question mark in the stretch drive for the Metropolitan court title and the bid to the Invitation Tournament that goes to the City champ.

It all started back on January 10 when an underdog St. Joseph's team showed the Beavers that "second-half teams" sometimes lose—and by 44-33. This shock was followed by a ten-day exam period, the results of which ended the collegiate career of Leo Levine, who will henceforth be seen in the uniform of the 92 St. "Y". At the same time Monroe "Chile" Edelestein—looking for greener pastures—transferred to Long Island U.

First pleasant note in this period was sounded last Saturday night at Philadelphia's Convention Hall where an in-and-out Lavender performance was good enough to stop La Salle, 49-45. This Saturday the Beavers carry their seven wins, two defeats record to Buffalo, where they will meet Niagara in their last out-of-town game this season.

Despite the close score in the La Salle game and the fact that the Philly team almost pulled a second-half upset, there were several good signs in that contest. Among these were Claude Phillips' return to scoring form as he came through for 14 points, second only to Bill Holzman's 16 and the backboard play of Dave Laub and

Lozman Returns

These two six-footers have had unusual court careers at the College and may yet prove to be the Senior heroes they promised to be when they were Jayvee stars. Lozman came up to the varsity three years ago this month and starred in the upset victory over NYU. The next two seasons saw him take a backseat, however, first to Julie Gerson and then to Harry Fishman. Laub joined the varsity six months after Lozman and, after a brief stay with the first string, joined Harvey on the bench. Laub wasn't even on the squad last year, but he got into uniform again this fall and has played a steadily improving game. Lozman came out just two weeks ago when Levine and Edelstein

Track Team Runs in Mets Tomorrow

Polansky, Cantor
Lead Squad of 40;
Goldstein Out of Meet

Headed by Captain Dave Polansky and Lou Cantor, the City College tracksters will hot-foot it after the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Track and Field Championships at the Bronx Coliseum tomorrow evening. A squad of forty will compete with seven other New York colleges for the crown, but Cliff Goldstein, star long distance runner, may be lost for the meet.

Last year, NYU and Fordham carried away the honors, the Violet taking the varsity title, but they should face stiff competition this time. Patterned after the IC4-A program, there will be thirteen events, with 2-1

"Because of the probable absence of Goldstein, our inexperience, and the fact that we've had limited use of the track," asserts Coach Anthony Orlando, "I'm afraid there's little hope of the team winning."

"However, we're going all-out for every point. The only events in which we are not represented are the broad jump and the 35-lb. weight throw."

Outstanding Beaver entries are Polansky, Cantor, and George Burke in the 1000, Polansky and Cantor in the mile, Max Plasner in the 2-mile, Dick De Martino in the 800, Bob Mangum in the high jump, Harris Goldstone in the pole vault, and Bob Allyne in the high hurdles.

In last week's Millrose meet,

An Appeal

Joseph Heisler, a member of the sports staff of *The Campus*, is seriously ill in Mount Sinai Hospital with nephritis, a kidney disease, which requires an enormous amount of blood to combat it.

The Campus appeals on his behalf for blood donors. If you are over 18 and in good health apply at the desk of Mount Sinai Hospital, 101st Street and Fifth Avenue. Say you are giving a pint of blood to Joseph Heisler, Bed 9, Ward C. Your blood need not match inasmuch as the hospital has a blood bank.

Joe needs the blood badly and he needs it quickly.

New Colonel Takes Over ROTC Post

Walter Wheeler
Expresses Satisfaction
At Large Enrollment

Colonel Walter R. Wheeler, new head of the ROTC, arrived at the College Monday and took up his duties immediately in the Military Science offices, now located in the new Drill Hall.

In a statement to *The Campus* shown by the students, exemplified by a 75 percent enrollment from the entering freshmen class alone. Also he pointed out, the new installations in the Drill Hall would greatly facilitate the activities of the Military Science Department.

Went to West Point

Colonel Wheeler graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point in 1907 and is a veteran of campaigns in the Philippines, North China, and the Mexican border. During the first World War he served abroad with the First Division. He is also a graduate of the Command of the General Staff School and of the Ecole Supérieure de Guerre in France. Prior to his appointment at the Col-

College Presidents to Testify Before City Council Friday On Alleged Ban Against Negroes

Lunchroom Investigation Nears Finish

New Cafeteria
Set For Opening
Early in March

The final report of the Alumni Lunchroom Investigating Committee will be released before the opening of the new cafeteria early next month, Herman L. Weisman, Chairman of the Committee, told *The Campus* Monday.

Set up by President Harry N. Wright last term, the Committee is investigating charges of "possible graft and mismanagement" levelled against the Faculty Lunchroom Committee by *The Campus*.

Meanwhile, prices in the old lunchroom ~~have~~ been hiked one cent per cup. A general increase in food prices is in line with the current rising cost of food.

The new College cafeteria will be one of the most modern in the city, according to advance reports. It will have tables accommodating six and eight, and a seating capacity of 850.

A system of "central tables" will be instituted to which students will carry their dishes after having eaten.

"If all goes well, we hope to have our new lunchroom opened by March 1," said Mrs. Elsie Kamholtz, lunchroom dietician.

Greeks Publish Fresh Brochure



Dr. Max Yergan, former member of the History Department at the College. He was the only Negro instructor at the College during the last five years.

Helfeld Elected SC Head, Halperin, Waldman Win

Investigation May Re-Open Yergan Case

To answer charges of racial discrimination in recommending and appointing men to the College faculties, the presidents of the four city colleges and members of the Board of Higher Education have been asked to appear before the Rules Committee of the City Council this Friday. They will be required to explain why there are no Negroes among the 2,232 faculty members of the institutions.

This hearing is the result of a resolution introduced in the Council by Dr. Adam Clayton Powell, newly elected Negro Councilman, calling upon the

discrimination" against Negroes. Preliminary to his testimony Friday, Dr. Wright strongly denied Mr. Powell's charges yes-

clared. He added that "we have employed Negroes on our staff continue the same on teaching. Powell's remarks have no application to City College."

Asked whether there were any Negroes now being employed, the President said that there were several on the non-teaching staff, a clerk in Townsend Harris High School and two custodians. He also disclosed that "during the past year we have had negotiations with three Negroes which may result in their being appointed to service with us on the teaching staff." Two were interviewed during the summer and one several weeks ago which, he said, "antedates any agitation by Mr. Powell."

As a result of this inquiry it is expected that the case of Dr.



The Campus

Undergraduate Newspaper
The City College

Vol. 70, No. 2

Wednesday, Feb. 18, 1942

Managing Board

HENRY GINIGER '42 Editor-in-Chief
ABRAHAM LIPKOWITZ '42 Business Manager
SIDNEY ZINER '42 Associate Editor
ARTHUR SUSSWEIN '42 Managing Editor
IRA NEIGER '43 News Editor
RICHARD COHEN '43 Sports Editor
ISRAEL LEVINE '44 Features Editor
HERBERT TATARSKY '42 Copy Editor
JACK FINGER '42 Copy Editor

News Board: Helsler '45, Henke '43, Helfeld '43, R. Stein '44, Stern '44, Traube '42.

Associate News Board: Birnbaum '45, Cassino '45, Davis '45, Dinkowitz '45, Gastwirth '43, Hochman '44, Karnoff '43, Lerner '44, S. Levine '45, Luntz '45, Rosenblum '45, Ross '44, Roth '45, Schimmel '45, Smith '42, Waldman '44, Wehrmann '43.

Issue Editors: Robert Stein '44, Jerome Luntz '45.
Issue Staff: A. Lerner '43, E. Ross '44, S. Levine '45, A. Davis '45, R. Cohen '43.

317

Dr. Powell and the College

The City Council hearings on alleged discrimination against Negro teachers at the city colleges reveal that the charges of Dr. A. Clayton Powell were not based upon serious investigation of the facts.

While Councilman Powell's intentions were undoubtedly honest, his argument had little support. He could have learned the following facts without benefit of a public inquiry:

1. In a careful poll taken by President Wright few of the departments reported applications for positions made by Negro scholars.
2. In the last four years at least seven Negroes have been employed in the various departments in teaching positions.
3. About five Negroes are now employed on the instructional and non-instructional staffs in the College and in Townsend Harris High School.
4. Several Negroes have been interviewed recently with the view toward their appointment in the near future.

While this record is not one to be enthusiastically applauded, it does indicate that the College authorities at least have given Negro applicants equal opportunities with whites. Dr. Powell's efforts to eliminate discrimination in the city could better be applied to other departments in the city government.

Book Review . . .

LETTERS FROM THE TOMBS.
By Morris U. Schappes; foreword by Richard Wright. Published by Schappes Defense Committee. 119 pages. 25 cents.

How does a man keep from "blowing his top off" in jail? How can he keep his courage up, his spirits high?

Well, he can write letters like the ones Morris U. Schappes wrote from the Tombs. Mr. Schappes was confined there during his trial for perjury and just to illustrate the truth of those lines which he had been reading to his English 3 classes for years about

"Stone walls do not a prison make

Nor iron bars a cage."
he proceeded to write letters which are as full of spirit and humor and warmth as any man with the courage of his convictions can write.

They have now been printed and bound into an attractive booklet with a foreword by Richard Wright, the well-known novelist. Just as the letters served as a release for the mixed feelings of a man in prison, they are now serving, at a quarter a copy, to appeal the decision of a jury especially selected for its prejudices. They are being sold

by the Schappes Defense Committee and can be purchased through Leo Kaplan '44, chairman of the Independent Teachers Defense Committee.

What does one write in a letter that one does not say in speech before many thousands or even in a so-called intimate dinner conversation? Samuel Johnson said that "in a man's letters . . . his soul lies naked." Mr. Schappes reveals his soul in letters of intense love for his wife; of deep anger against a judge who made a mere pretense of listening to his plea for a suspended sentence; of bubbling humor as he describes a romantic robber who "done it for love and love done him in."

But all these emotions can be reduced to a common denominator—courage. Perhaps this courage has been the result of his knowing that in the history of human affairs he has not been alone in his predicament. Men have been punished before and they will be punished again for beliefs that have not been popular. Is 25 cents too much to spend for the privilege of communing with a member of this large but, at the same time, select company?

—H. G.

Campus Column

City College students are notorious for their ability to express opinions—vociferously, and on any subject under the sun. True, for the past semester this quality has assumed a comparatively latent form—due to the fact that renovation of the College lunchroom has left our alcove experts homeless. But this is only temporary, and we'll soon see an inevitable return to the petty political squabbling and garrulousness of the past—unless we wake up—and fast!

Times have changed. The war has seen to that. The time has gone when we could park down on our backsides and offer criticisms of the rest of the world, at the same time refusing to burden ourselves further by worrying about solutions. College students have an important role in the scheme of things; the future will dramatize this even more vividly. So that at present there is a definite need for free and intelligent thought, speech, and action among college students. As individuals in the "upper intellectual strata" we have certain obligations to fulfill and problems to tackle and solve. These problems concern our present and future. And retreating into a state of hibernation won't help any.

The Campus has seen this need, and has decided, consequently, to offer itself as a medium of student expression. All College men who think they have something to say—and feel that it is important enough to be said in print, are invited to write it

—I. L.

Traveling Chessmen Pile Up Mileage

By Robert Rothstein

City's athletes aren't the only ones who travel to engage their opponents. Our chess teams have covered their share of mileage. In fact, when the squad of 1898 crossed the Hudson and invaded New Jersey, they began a trend that has been continued faithfully through the years by their successors.

Still clear in the minds of those that made the trip, was a visit to West Point 2 years ago. One brisk Saturday morning, the team piled into autos supplied by faculty members and made their way up to Cornwall, where the U. S. Military Academy is situated. They were met at the gates of the institution by the Army chess team, and for the rest of their stay were treated as if they had been visiting royalty. After having been conducted on a tour of the academy, the boys saw the Army-Brown game at Michie Field as guests of the institution. Later, they supped with America's future military greats and that same evening beat the pants off of them in chess, 9-1. They slept in quarters reserved for visiting football teams and were treated to a farewell breakfast the next morning, before they reluctantly departed for home.

Other excursions have taken the present chess team all through New England and more recently to the far corners of New York State, where they defeated the Albany Chess club, Union College, and New York State Teachers College.

But a CCNY chess player

doesn't really begin to see the world until after he graduates. Reuben Fine '35, the national open chess champ, went all the way to Amsterdam to win the AVRO tournament and twice defeated world champion Alexander Alekhine. Isaac Kashdan, Milton Hanauer, and Fred Reinfein, three other alumni of the College chess team, have toured the country to play in tournaments and deliver lectures.

So if the Navy won't have you because you've got flat feet, and you're snubbed by athletic coaches because you lack a bristly physique, develop analytical ability, patience, and try out for the chess team. You may not get many headlines, but does the College football team ever beat West Point?

ROTC Officers

(Continued from Page one)

Patrick J. Joyce, Raymond Kotch, Henry Kramer, John Lewis, Jerome H. Mandel, Dan Moise, Albert F. W. Parr, Joseph A. Petrelli, Arthur J. Robins, Edolph W. Schellhammer, Fred Schem, Wesley J. Serra, John H. Seyfarth, Norman Silver Christopher F. Stroman, Frederick Sweet, Salvatore I. Tuccillo, Daniel P. Warshafsky, Leo Weiss, David M. Zimmerman, Bernard Zisholtz, Adolph D. Amster, Saul H. Auslander, Justin P. Aptakin, Abraham Badian, Abraham Badler, Seymour Becker, Fred P. Bernstein, Georg E. Burke, Arnold H. Burkwitz, Daniel Chytalo, Norman Falpe

Beware the 'Fly-by-Night' When Buying Texts

Beware the fly-by-night textbook scalper who sells books from doorways and other temporary quarters. He must make his profit like anyone else—yet his "here today-gone tomorrow" business set-up can assure you no responsibility on his part in the matter of lowest prices and completely intact texts.

Our huge stock and our year 'round book buying facilities, bolstered by our long experience, assure you fair prices on all books, and particularly on "next-to-latest" editions when your instructors allow you to use them. As specialists in the latter we can save you 50 to 75% on texts in this category. Compare our sample prices below with any others you have been quoted . . . you'll soon realize they're WHOLE-SALE prices given to you at RETAIL!

Examples:

B & N "next-to-latest" editions—Used Copy Prices

Kirkland-American Economic History98	Smiley & G-College Textbook of Comm. Hygiene98
Shannon-Economic Hist. of People of U. S.89	Smiley & G-Combined edition	1.25
Smiley & G-College Textbook of Hygiene98	Faulkner-Amer. Economic Growth, 3rd ed.	1.49

LATEST EDITIONS—Used and New Copy Prices

MacIver-Sociology	Used 1.98	Stewart-Physics, 3rd ed.	New 3.25
Smiley & G-College Textbook of Hygiene, 3rd ed.	Used 1.69	Wilson & T-Analytic Geometry, Revised	New 1.91
Prather-Money and Banking	Used 2.50	Hart-College Algebra, Brief	New 1.70
Ostrolenk-Economic Geography	New 3.25	Holmes-Cost Accounting	New 4.25

Sell Us Any Kind of Book — We Pay "Top Prices" in Cash!

BARNES & NOBLE, Inc.

FIFTH AVENUE AT 18TH STREET • NEW YORK, N. Y.
Telephone: GRamercy 7-5787

Secretary, Herb Silverman
Publicity Director, Rudy Fisher
45, Student Council Representative, Bob Maher '43; Business Manager, Julie Arons '42 and Workshop Director, Harry Zwer-
lapped under the unaccountable physical exertion. Various courses being introduced into college curricula. "Military Friends" Klapper to officiate.
as chairman and the other will be the principal speaker. Tonight Dr. Lelerson is to speak and Dr. Klapper to officiate.
Invitations may be obtained from the Pro-nomics Department.
to the former pyromaniac.

esses were given only upon the date before the physical exam. X-rays

in their public

Sports Slants

By DICK COHEN

City's five goes out onto the Garden court tonight in a better frame of mind and in better spirits than at any time since the overtime period of the St. John's game.

That's the news from the Hygiene Building this week where the boys have been working out for what may be their most important intra-city game this half of the season. The Rams will be tough. They're a fast and rangy gang, rough under the backboards and in the jumps. And they'd like nothing better than to wipe the floor with the Beavers and get into the scramble for city honors.

But from this observer's eyrie among the gargoyles it looks like a Lavender night—maybe by as much as ten points. Two straight out-of-town wins over a pair of teams well-rated in their own sectors have given the boys what amounts to a shot in the arm, and they're ready to start rolling once again and make the experts wonder whether the St. John's victory really was a fluke.

In Philadelphia two weeks ago Bill Holzman showed once more how he'll take over when there's scoring to be done by pouring sixteen points through the hoop. Claude Phillips proved he still had it by pulling a couple of his terrific feints and knocking in fourteen markers. And Harvey Lozman started a nifty come-back by actually fighting for the ball and doing aggressive work off the boards.

Against highly touted Niagara Saturday night a couple of more recent developments arose. Lozman twisted and injured his knee but Mike Shinkarik performed creditably as his replacement. Meanwhile Dave Laub continued his steady improvement and Sonny Hertzberg shot back into the scoring columns with a high of fifteen points, his first big night in a month.

Bill and Sonny have been the chief topics of conversation among the College court cognoscenti for weeks. Right after the miserable St. Joe's defeat last term when Leo Levine and Chile Edelstein quit overnight, rumors were flying thick and fast that Holzman and Hertzberg were on their way out too and that the St. Nicks were through for the season.

The stories had it that the team was dissatisfied with the whole basketball set-up at the College. It was said the hoopsters were fed up with the petty scramble for a couple of comps every week, with the jobs they didn't get and with the holler-than-thou attitude in regard to even furtive subsidization as expressed by certain (anonymous) administrative spokesmen.

Coach Holman came in for his share too.

He heaped personal abuse upon his players; he showed favoritism to some of his stars; his interest in the progress of the team and its season record was a selfish and self-centered one; the players weren't trying hard enough because they couldn't get along with the coach.

I talked with Coach Holman about this Monday afternoon up in the main gym as the jayvee and some of his varsity players were tossing up their shots at the two glass-backed baskets.

"I'm a hard teacher," he said, "and I know I drive the boys hard. But that's the only way to teach big-time, Madison Square Garden basketball. Twenty-three years at the College have taught me that. Any man who won't give me everything he's got can quit today—I don't want him. That's my attitude.

"I'm hard all right but the boys love it—otherwise they wouldn't come up here to run their legs off every afternoon the way they do during the season. Last Saturday at Buffalo the team played a driving, winning ball game. They showed me they're ready to play the kind of basketball that produces results. The boys were in fine spirits. We had a swell trip up there. I think we're ready to move from here in."

Whatever the reason for the emotional and physical collapse that took place around the middle of last month—whether it was the war or the new draft or the coach or the revamping of the spring semester or just too much basketball—it seems to have taken its toll and disappeared. The boys are in stride again, their resentment forgotten, and they feel pretty good over the workman-like job they turned in against the big Niagara quintet, giving them nine wins out of eleven for the season.

They're a better ball club than Fordham and tonight they'll prove it.

Boxers Bow to Coast Guard; Matmen Eke Out 16-14 Win

If the boxing team didn't put on a good fistic showing in its 6-2 loss to the U. S. Coast Guard Academy last Saturday night, it certainly added a touch of humor to the proceedings. The laugh was provided by Coach Justin Sirutis' effecting a reversal of the Samson and Delilah legend by which he succeeded in securing a draw for Bill Sherman in the 175-pound bout. Whereas Delilah's shearing of Samson's locks weakened him, Coach Sirutis' tonsorial operation on Sherman before the start of the third round in the light-heavyweight bout enabled the latter to earn a draw.

Lenny Traube, Lavender welterweight, shot an uppercut that caused his opponent's nose to bleed. The Coast Guardsman was awarded the decision. Stan Romero suffered his first loss in two seasons in the middleweight contest. The bout was cut short in the second round when Romero opened a cut under his opponent's left eye and the Coast Guardsman, leading on points, received the decision. The third Beaver to hit hard enough and yet lose was heavyweight Stan Mintz, who put up a good fight against a taller opponent.

The Lavender's only win was scored by 120-pound Captain Norman Rosman in the bantamweight contest.

A crucial triumph by heavy-weight Artie Goeschel gave the City College wrestlers a 16-14 victory over East Stroudsburg Teachers College last Saturday night. By pinning Paul Heffer-son in 5:45 with a half-nelson crush hold, Goeschel earned the five points which won the meet, first for the Beavers this term.

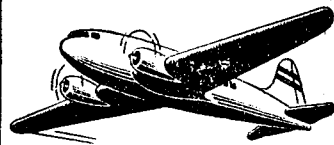
The matmen bolted into the lead when Jake Twersky threw Lewis Wheeling in 1:38, but three of the five points scored by Twersky were whittled away when John Mujica, one of four rookies, was defeated by his Stroudsburg opponent. Harold Cohen then won his 136-lb. event, but Ed Holden and Abe Badian were defeated before Murray Federman stemmed the tide by taking the 165-lb. event. East Stroudsburg went ahead when Beaver wrestler Joe Beck was thrown in 8:08. Then Goeschel won his bout.

Mujica and Holden made their wrestling debut in this meet and Cohen and Badian were in action for only the second. Thus, it will be with more experience under their belts that the Beaver matmen will clash with the Montclair State Teachers a week from this Saturday in the Montclair gym. Their next home encounter will be with Temple on March 7.

St. John's Hands Fencers First Defeat of Season

Though defeated by St. John's 16-11 at the Brooklyn College gym last Saturday night, the College foilsmen expect to lunge right back against Fordham on February 20, to whom they never lost.

Despite the apparent difference in the final result, the teams were more evenly matched than the score shows, as four matches were lost by one point.



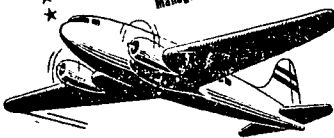
DANCE ***
AT THE AIRPORT
(La Guardia Field—Grand Central Pkwy., N.Y.)
nightly in the beautiful

KITTY HAWK
ROOM

with its popular Circular Bar

Complete Dinners from \$1.10
Complete Luncheons from 80¢
Cocktails from 25¢
No Cover or Minimum

Management HOTEL NEW YORKER, N.Y.



GAGS, CARTOONS, HUMOROUS STORIES AND POESY!!

FIND OUT ABOUT YOUR FAVORITE PROFESSORS,

SPLIT YOUR SIDES LAUGHING,

MEET THE "DICKIE" GIRL

IN THE FEBRUARY ISSUE OF

"THE COLLEGE MERCURY"

THE OLDEST AND BEST COLLEGE HUMOR MAGAZINE

IN THE COUNTRY!!

15c THE ISSUE

CAMPUS GRIDDLE

City's Best Eating Place

THIS WEEK'S BUDGET SPECIALS:

WEDNESDAY

LIMA BEAN SOUP10c
(Bread and Butter)

MEAT BALLS, SPAGHETTI.....25c
(Bread and Butter)

THURSDAY

VEGETABLE SOUP10c
(Bread and Butter)

FRANKS AND BEANS.....15c
(Bread and Butter)

FRIDAY

CLAM CHOWDER10c
(Bread and Butter)

FISH CAKES, SPAGHETTI.....20c
(Bread and Butter)

MONDAY

YANKEE BEAN SOUP10c
(Bread and Butter)

BAKED PORK CHOP,
2 VEGETABLES25c
(Bread and Butter)

TUESDAY

GREEN SPLIT PEA SOUP.....10c
(Bread and Butter)

VIENNA MEAT ROAST,
1 VEGETABLE, GRAVY20c
(Bread and Butter)

FEATURING: MARTINSON'S COFFEE AND CUSHMAN'S BAKED PRODUCTS