

SWB Rally
In Great Hall
At 12:15

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The CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College

Vol. 71, No. 13

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BY SUBSCRIPTION ONLY

St. John's Five Defeats Beavers, 50-42; 2-Year Curricula Seen For All Students

SWB Presents Forum Today; Stout to Talk

Rex Stout, Charles Collins, and City Councilman Adam Clayton Powell will highlight the Student War Board's final "Win the War" forum of the semester today at 12:15 in the Great Hall. "The United Nations and the War Effort" is the subject of the meeting. Each speaker will address the gathering on a different phase of the discussion. Rex Stout, noted writer, author of *The Magnificent Dunderheads*, and chairman of the War Writers Board, will talk on ridding the war effort of obstructionists and fifth columnists.

Call ERC Men After Feb. 5

The Reverend Adam Clayton Powell, first Negro councilman and editor of *The People's Voice*, will speak on "The Negro People and the War." Charles Collins, president of the Negro Labor Victory Committee, an organization formed to fight Negro discrimination in industry, will discuss the importance of full aid to China, India, Puerto Rico. Among other speakers are Cecil Roberts, United Press correspondent formerly stationed in Great Britain and author of several novels; and a representative, as yet unnamed, from the National Maritime Union.

Central Treasury Plan to Go Into Effect Next Term

The central activity treasury plan, first conducted at the downtown center in 1935 by Lewis Jackson, NYA Administrator, will be introduced here next term, Dean John L. Bergstresser announced yesterday. The plan, finally completed after meetings with College clubs, publications, and class councils, is designed primarily to protect and foster the finances of the individual activities, Mr. Jackson said. Under its provisions, all participating clubs will deposit their funds with Mr. Jackson, who in turn will deposit the sum total in a special account listed under the name of the Central Treasury.

Mr. Jackson emphasized that "there will be no conflicts between the program and the fundamental aims and rights of any organization." The Central Treasury will also encompass proms, dances, drives, or even shows with the aim of "affording each enterprise with sound and practical business advice in dealings and in the keeping of records."

'43 Term Starts Feb. 8; CE Lab Fee Cut to \$2.50

Next semester's recitations begin on Monday, Feb. 8, it was learned yesterday from the Day Session office. Registration dates are still unknown.

Final examinations in over 100 courses will be given from Saturday, Jan. 16, through Friday, Jan. 22. Other exams will be held in the final class hours. Schedules may be obtained in 100 Main.

The Bursar's office announces that the Civil Engineering Laboratory fee will be reduced from \$5.00 to \$2.50 next semester. Other changes in fees have not yet been determined, but the library fee will probably remain \$1.

May Be Four Terms a Year, Newman Says

By Bernard Hochman

The possibility that the entire College would inaugurate a seven- to eight term curriculum at four terms per year was indicated yesterday as a result of plans to set up the country's educational institutions as centers for the Army and Navy Specialized Training Programs. According to Dr. Albert B. Newman, Dean of the School of Technology, the army program would be based on four twelve week semesters, with but one week off between terms.

Under Military Jurisdiction

The two groups will function independently. Those students under the Army program, consisting of draftees who have been reassigned for completion of specialized training, would be under military jurisdiction and be required to live at the College. The likeliest possibility, according to Dean Newman, is that barracks to house these men will be set up on the property formerly owned by the Hebrew Orphan Asylum on Amsterdam Avenue.

Drafted Frat Men Donate Furniture to New SC Office

Through the good graces of the Film Institute and Phi Epsilon Pi the Student Council finally got a furnished office and lounge, temporarily at least. The Institute agreed late last week to allow the Council to use its two rooms in 280 Convent Avenue until the film organization requires the space once more.

Phi Epsilon Pi, which is disbanding for the duration because so many of its members have received a letter from President Roosevelt headed "Greetings," donated all its furniture to the Council. Led by president-elect Larry Waldman, strong-backed Council members carted the stuff into the former President's Mansion Monday.

Redmen Lead at Half, 29-13; Boykoff Registers 23 Points

By Jerry Luntz

Nat Holman's Beavers suffered their first defeat in three years at the hands of a metropolitan rival last night when St. John's beat the Lavender hoopsters, 50-42, at Madison Square Garden in the feature game of a doubleheader. Harry Boykoff, the Redmen's 6 ft. 9 in. center, poured 23 points through the hoop—17 in the first half—to take high scoring honors for the evening.

Kraus Refuses To Comment On Cafeteria

Campus efforts to obtain a reply to last issue's editorial questions on the recent lunchroom report were stymied yesterday when Professor Michael Kraus (History), chairman of the Faculty-Student Lunchroom Committee, refused to reply to a reporter's questions.

Prof. Kraus went on to reveal that there was "something" liable to question in the report but that no group or person at the College had discovered it. He refused to say what that "something" was, however. "Look over the report again," he suggested.

A letter to *The Campus* by Dave Helfeld '43, SC president, replying to the editorial, was termed by Richard Cohen and Ira Neiger, *Campus* editor-in-chief and managing editor respectively, as "unsatisfactory."

All Funds Turned Over

Helfeld wrote, "All funds from the old lunchroom were turned over to the new cafeteria and are no longer so designated." He added that the books of the student and faculty cafeterias were kept separately and that *The Campus* was simply showing its misunderstanding between a balance sheet and a profit and loss statement.

"In respect to the 'high cost of paper goods,'" Helfeld continued, "such a judgment can only be made in terms of its relationship to total business. I should like to state for the record, he concluded, "that not only will the committee answer any and all questions including the presentation of our books, receipts, etc., to any *Campus* reporter, but we will so treat any member of the student body."

Looking For Trouble

At the last SC meeting before the holidays, both Cohen and Neiger were present when the Council, and Helfeld in particular, criticized *The Campus* for its handling of the lunchroom report. To Helfeld's accusation that the paper was "creating issues," Cohen answered that *The Campus* was sincere in its effort to see that the lunchroom was run honestly and efficiently, that it was the students whose interests were at stake, and that

(Continued on page four)

Ten Straight Points

The Beavers nearly pulled the game out of the fire when, with five minutes to go they sank ten consecutive points. Finestone started the rally when he sank one of two foul tries to bring the score up to 49-33 in favor of St. John's. Then, after Lennie Lesser and Joe Lauren replaced Mike Shinkarik and Norm Drucker, Bob Scheer sank another foul. Lauren then put one in from the side to make the score 49-36. Scheer and Finestone came through with two lay-ups and Levine put in a set to bring the Beavers up to within seven points of the Redmen. Time ran out on the Holmen before they could get any closer.

Five More Points

The Holmen then scored five more points before the Redmen (Continued on page three)

No Money, No 'Center'

The little magazine that wasn't there still ain't. *Center*, the College literary publication that has shown great promise of coming out for the past five terms, discloses that its printer has shown a most deplorable uncooperativeness. He wants money.

(Continued on page four)



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Thursday, January 7, 1942

Managing Board

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Issue Staff: Cohen, Edelstein, Rothstein.

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Thirty

Each retiring editor of *The Campus* reserves the right, by tradition, to compose a "farewell column" in which he says some of the things he's had on his mind for a long time. Here's mine:

For the second time in as many generations, the nation is at war, and the College converts to war-time needs. What the future holds for the College for the duration and the usual six months is still uncertain, although there are indications that Army and/or Navy training centers will be set up here and that our facilities will be used. The services and the War Manpower Commission will determine this, however, and it seems unlikely that any amount of pressure or lobbying for the vested interests of education will have much effect.

It is the future of the College, and the nation, after the war has been won, however, which should be the immediate concern of every student and instructor, both as members of the College community and as citizens. A glance back at the College's recent history will prove encouraging for our future, I think. The liberal and fighting attitude of the students, the students who forced the ouster of ex-President Frederick B. Robinson, the students who campaigned for Sigmund Arm and for Bertrand Russell, the students who fought the Rapp-Coudert Committee, has been and always will be the greatest force for democracy (remember we're fighting our second war for democracy) at the College.

Let no student be ashamed of this history. There has been, of late, an unfortunate reaction, typified by the lack of student attendance at Student War Board educational forums on problems of the United Nations, and typified by the action of the professor of physics who tore down an SWB leaflet from his classroom door this past Tuesday and threw it away. But the liberal tradition at City College and our insistence upon student rights are as much a part of the College as the "CCNY—Yea, Team" that rolls out from the end balcony at the Garden when Nat Holman's team is on the court, as much a part of our life as the long hours in the history library, the lack of soap in the washrooms, the sex lectures in Hygiene, the political arguments in the old alcoves. Let those who call us "rowdy" or even "Communitic" keep on ranting, as long as the warm and vibrant and fullblooded way of doing things we have known at the College continues.

Some of our campaigns have been won. We have a beautiful new lunchroom, and plans are almost ready for a student lounge and activities offices in the old cafeteria kitchen. Continued vigilance must be kept, however, as well as realization of the greatest cause of all—that the College must be run for the students, not for the business manager's office or anybody else's.

Those are the things that make City College a great school, those are the things we must remember, and such causes as those above-mentioned are the ones we must fight for, both at the College and in the uniform of our country.

—Richard S. Cohen

1896 ESMWT Skilled Trainees See Shorter Term, Course Enter War Industry This Term

By Irwin Hundert

War industries will soon have available 1896 more skilled people including 270 women as a result of this semester's Engineering, Science and Management War Training Program at the College. Sponsored by the U. S. Office of Education, the plan is part of a national project supported by the government to give specialized training in fields essential to the war effort.

One of the students in the course, a branch manager of a radio corporation, J. M. Strong, who took Radio Theory, Part I, decided to take this course to alleviate his lack of organized theory. Others in the course were ERC members training for the Signal Corps.

Gertrude Levine, another student, had no previous work in drafting, which she was taking. A private secretary from Rochester, she intends to go into a war industry now that she has completed a course in engineering drawing.

Former NYU man Paul Kieroff, engaged in textile manufacturing learns the ins and outs of Diesel. He hopes to find an opening now that he has finished 96 class hours.

Industrial safety engineer Frederick M. Ashbridge took a course in time and motion study under Walter Torgersen (ME Dept.) to advance himself in his defense plant. Motion pictures were added to lectures, laboratory practice, and project construction.

Prospective students go through a severe screening before they are accepted, according to Professor William Allan,

ESMWT institutional representative. War workers are given preference. Not accepted are regularly enrolled students unless they intend to enter war employment or the armed forces and do not intend to re-enroll in the College.

Now in its second year, the program's success is evidenced by a 25% increase in enrollment over that of last year. Enrollment is now open for courses to begin this month. Full particulars may be obtained in Prof. Allan's office, 109 Tech.

Tech Societies

Results of the engineering societies elections were announced this week. Ira Bruntel, Murray Reich, Sheldon Raiteri, Morty Shor, Ralph Horan, and Norman Silver will fill Sigma Kappa Tau posts of president, vice-president, corresponding secretary, recording secretary, treasurer and cataloguer respectively. Pi Tau Sigma elected Herbert Becker as president, Richard Dibner as vice-president, Ralph Horan as treasurer, and Alex Mendelson and Sol Young as corresponding and recording secretaries.

With Men Who Know Tobacco, It's Prof. Brandt (History)

By Kenny K. Goldstein

Did you ever wonder about your "Chesterfield" or five cent cigar, how it's made, where the tobacco comes from, or how it's harvested? Professor Walther I. Brandt, "the big smoke" in the History Department, could tell you, because he was raised on a Wisconsin tobacco farm.

During his summer vacations from school, Prof. Brandt became a tobacco farmer. "The Wisconsin cigar tobacco is used primarily as a 'binder' instead of a 'filler,'" he pointed out, "the difference being that 'filler' is the soft, fine, inner tobacco, while the other is the coarser leaf used to wrap the fine grains to form a cigar."

"Once the tobacco leaves have sprouted, all the rest of the work falls into human hands only," Prof. Brandt said. Machines are used only in preparing the fields and sowing.

One of the few machines used in tobacco farming, the sowing machine, is horse drawn, he re-

vealed. Tractor treads tend to ruin the fineness of the earth. All the rest of the work must be done by hand.

"December moisture makes the leaves leathery, a good handling condition for 'stripping' and eventual selling," continued the professor.

As a sidelight on his early life, Prof. Brandt said that Wisconsin weather is severe and unpredictable. Sudden blizzards may prove to be dangerous. Wisconsin schoolrooms in those days used to have a warm wood stove. When modern science substituted the radiator, "I nearly froze to death," he said.

City Grad Co-Authors Book Giving Data on Armed Forces

By Milton Gastwirth

"Opportunities in the Armed Forces," by Morton Yarman '34 and Maxwell Lehman, written with the cooperation of more than 100 officers in all branches of the services, is an encyclopedic guide to the nation's military services. Published last month, exactly a year after Pearl Harbor, this volume is undoubtedly the most up-to-date, all-inclusive and definitive survey of its kind.

Messrs. Yarman and Lehman, former editors of the *Civil Service Leader*, are themselves members of the armed forces, and answer such questions as "How and where can a man obtain the military job for which

he is best fitted? How can he advance in the ranks after he enlists or is drafted? What is the procedure of enlistment and advancement in the Navy, Coast Guard or Merchant Marine? What is the meaning of VOC?" In addition, much material is also devoted to the Civil aeronautics program.

The authors are to be complimented for their clear presentation of the mass of factual material in this 418-page volume. All trades, skills and professions are fully indexed, and all information is based on latest official regulations.

The book is now in the reference library and was donated by *The Campus*.

(Continued from page one) tion, and the Navy Advisory Council of Education, will be prescribed by the armed forces.

Freshman May Finish Program
 The civilian program would be similar to that of the Army in many respects and will be taken by those who are eligible for deferments. Under a recent selective service directive, sophomore students training for fields considered vital to the war effort are recommended for deferment, and it is expected that freshmen who have satisfactory scholastic ratings may soon be allowed to complete their training. The awarding of degrees presents a problem, the solution of which will be delayed until after the war.

Although the new curriculum is planned to include the work of the four years, doubt has been



Dean Newman

expressed as to its completeness. In this respect, Dr. Newman stated, "You can't get more than a year and three-quarter's work into a year and three quarters. A two year program is bound to be less comprehensive than one of four years."

To Meet Demands

The Specialized Training Programs are expected to meet the demands of the armed forces for "large numbers of young men who require specialized, educational technical training," according to a bulletin issued by the War Department. To accomplish this, the Army and Navy are making use of the country's universities. No additional facilities will be provided by the Army, Dean Newman stated. "Contracts for training are to be awarded to those colleges which have the necessary facilities," he continued. "That's the reason the Army and Navy are not doing it themselves; they haven't the technical training facilities."

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Sports Slants

Teams Go to Town In Garden Minus Crowds and Noise

By Jerry Luntz

Basketball practice scrimmages at Madison Square Garden are something to see. When no events are scheduled for the Garden on the day before a doubleheader, the participants scrimmage one another or just hold a regular practice session to get the feel of the big Eighth Avenue court. This is where the boys can really let their hair down, forget about the need for satisfying huge crowds, and play basketball.

The Garden looks tremendously big when it is filled with 18,000 screaming fans. But shrouded in darkness with the yelling and stomping of ten players the only sound, it seems even bigger. In contrast to a Wednesday or a Saturday night when a big game is being played, the arena is cold (conservation of fuel). Your vision is not hindered by an atmosphere filled with cigarette and cigar smoke—you can actually see the CCNY, NYU, and St. John's banners suspended from the ceiling. The scoreboard still reads Rangers vs. Chicago. If you don't peer too intently into the darkness, you can imagine that you are in a big college gym, something like that at Fordham or Seton Hall.

Tuesday afternoon, before the College hoopsters came out onto the floor, we had the opportunity of witnessing a scrimmage between St. John's and LIU. A regularly scheduled game between these two teams would probably draw a full house. Sitting there on the bench alongside the LIU team gave us a picture of the game from a new angle. We saw some things that we never could see from the 75 cent seats.

One thing we observed is that "Chili" Edelman is everything that his supporters cracked him up to be. Edelman is the erstwhile Beaver hoopster who is now wearing an LIU uniform. When Chili played for Sam Winograd's jayvees, he held the spotlight along with Lefty Levine. But then when the two were advanced to the varsity, Levine was put on the first five while Edelman was relegated to the second stringers. What with Holzman, Phillips & Co. around, Chili didn't get much of a chance to display his wares, among which were fancy ball-handling and snappy passing. Now in LIU livery, Edelman is in strange surroundings. He is a Holman-type player, but his new boss, Clair Bee, stresses set-shots and works his plays around tall men. But Edelman has worked himself in surprisingly well. In fact, Chili was setting up most of the plays in that scrimmage.

With Phog Allen, well-known Kansas coach, sounding off against his fellow tradesmen (especially our own Nat Holman) recently, we were under the impression that all basketball mentors were to one another what Bill Terry was to Brooklyn Dodger managers. Thus imagine our surprise when, at the Garden practice session, Holman, Bee, and Joe Lapchick (St. John's coach) were having a merry time together. In fact, Holman had Bee practically rolling on the floor with laughter. (If we can't beat their teams, at least we can lay the coaches on the floor.)

Last night's game with St. John's inaugurated the annual competition for the mythical Metropolitan basketball crown. Before the start of the season, St. John's was rated the top Met team with NYU slated to give the Redmen a tough fight for local honors. As things stand now, the situation is in pretty much of a muddle. St. John's and NYU are still the favorites, but they are expected to get no little competition from Fordham and Manhattan. In losing only one game thus far, the Rams have played some impressive ball, including an upset win over Rhode Island State. Manhattan is the surprise of the season. The Kelly Greens really turned the tables when they toppled the great Niagara team, which inflicted St. John's with a loss. However, an important observation to make here is that Manhattan's squad has a lot of new material, a factor which might very well cause it to fold towards the end of the season for lack of experience.

Quintet Trimmed, 50-42

Tennis Team Begins Practice Saturday

Abe Sperling's tennis squad, undefeated in ten games last year, will once again get the jump on its opponents when it inaugurates its practice sessions this Saturday morning in the Tech gym. Freshmen are eligible for the team this year for the first time. Candidates for the squad should report at 9:30 with sneakers.

Returning from last year's all-winning team are Dave Katz, Bill Lippman, and Al Hirschhorn, among others.

Swimmers Seek 3d Straight Victory

Victors over Seton Hall and Fordham, Rad McCormick's College natators will swim against Scranton tomorrow night at home in an effort to lengthen their winning string to three.

The Scranton meet is to be the last for co-captain Howie Moscovitz, the backstroke who is undefeated in three years of competition. In addition to Moscovitz, Coach McCormick plans to race the same men he did against Fordham and Seton Hall.

Tommy Pavone, who shared backstroke honors with Moscovitz, will enter the Air Force in February, and diving star Larry Cervone enters the Army in March, so the aquators are in for plenty of trouble as the season progresses.

Next term the boys face Manhattan at home, then Brooklyn College and St. Joseph's. Following the St. Joe dunking, the McCormickmen journey to Rutgers for the Eastern Intercollegiate and finally complete their campaign in the National Intercollegiate Championships.

Semi-Finals in Intramural Basketball are Held Today

The basketball intramural semi-finals will be held today when the Shrimps play Abbe '45 and the A.K.'s face the winner of the frat division. The championship contest will be held next week in a 30 minute full court game in the Tech Gym.

Abbe '45 won the House Plan division championship on Dec. 17 when it defeated Hunt '46 in a 14-12 thriller.

Despite adverse weather conditions, the long delayed finals of some outdoor tournament will finally take place today. The

Last Minute Lavender Spurt Fails to Overcome Big Lead

(Continued from page one)

Highlights - - -

Evvie Finestone scored the first point for the Beavers putting in a foul shot to make the score 1-7 after three and a half minutes. He also scored the first field goal. . . . At the beginning of the second half, the Beavers switched from their usual shifting zone defense to a straight zone, but it wasn't long before Holman signalled the boys to go back to their original defensive setup.

Finestone, at the wrong end of the court while Levane was about to take a foul shot, suddenly discovered that he had a cramp in his leg. The referee called time out while he hobbled about. St. John's missed a basket, and then Finestone ran down to the other end of the court as the audience shouted, "Barrymore!"

The Holmen outscored St. John's, 29-21, in the second half, but couldn't get moving until Joe Lapchick put in his second team and then it was too late.

JV Cagers Face Brooklyn Again

Having suffered their second loss of the season to St. John's frosh last week, Sam Winograd's Baby Beavers will play their final game of the term this Saturday when they meet the Brooklyn College jayvee at the Kingsmen's Gym. The Redmen defeat was the first suffered by the Junior Hoopmen on the home court in over two years.

Standout for the squad in the St. John's loss was Julie Saroff who scored eight points.

This will be the second tilt against the Kingsmen. In the first encounter on New Year's Eve, the Baby Beavers trimmed the Brooklyn JV 49-40.

The JV has also been hampered by the calling up to the varsity of Joe Boardman, "Stretch" Trubowitz and Tom Olsen, and the illness of Irv Milenko and Johnny Myslicky.

could put one in. Finestone laid one in on a pass from Scheer. Then, after Ev missed another lay-up, Hal Judenfriend connected with a set effort. Scheer put one in from the foul line to bring the score up to 7-6, with the Redmen still in the lead.

Ed Golub started St. John's on a six-point scoring spurt when he sank a one pointer. In a melee under the City basket, Boykoff missed three tap-ins before he finally put the ball through the hoop to give the Redmen a 10-6 lead. Golub's foul shot and another lay-up by Boykoff brought the score up to 13-6.

Foul shots by Lesser, Scheer, and Judenfriend and another Boykoff two-pointer made the tally 15-9. After Finestone dribbled the length of the court to put one in, St. John's went on another scoring spree, this time adding 11 points to their total. In this rally, Golub hit the hoop for five points, Boykoff four, and Levane two. Shinkarik's set shot and three points by Boykoff saw the half end with the Redmen holding a 29-13 lead.

The one department that the Beavers did excel in was foul-shooting. Whereas their deficiency in this respect lost them the Oklahoma A&M game, last night the Lavender boys put in ten out of 16 foul shots. St. John's only connected on eight out of 16 tries.

The Beavers lost an opportunity to tie the 22-year old series. Prior to last night, St. John's had won 11 games. The Holmen were upset victors in the last two contests and last night were once again the underdogs.

The box-score:

	City (42)	St. John's (50)
	G F T	G F T
Fi'st'ne	4 2 10	Pas'h'k 0 0 0
Scheer	1 4 6	Baxter 1 0 2
Levine	4 1 9	B'k'ff 10 3 23
Jud't'nd	2 1 5	Levane 4 1 9
Lauren	2 1 5	Golub 5 3 13
Sh'nk'rk	2 0 4	Gotkin 1 0 2
Lesser	0 1 1	Pl'm'ra 0 1 1
Dr'ker	1 0 2	Henry 0 0 0
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AND NUMEROUS OTHER SUBJECTS

Waldman New SC President; Outlines Plans

Larry Waldman '43 will be president of next term's Student Council, having defeated Stanley Halperin '43 by a vote of 698 to 271, according to election results tabulated yesterday. Marvin Stern '43 and Bernard Sorkin '44 were elected vice-president and secretary respectively.

In a special statement to *The Campus*, Waldman outlined his plans for next term. A preliminary informal "idea session" of the new SC will be held on Jan. 25 to map a program of activities for next semester, set up Student War Board activities on a more efficient basis, and arrange cooperation with the International Student Service and National Student Federation of America for future war activities.

Elected officers, excluding those mentioned above are Bernard Rosen, '43 class president; Jerome Steinberg, '43 SC representative; Milt Avol, '44 class president; Bernard Berkowitz, Edgar Ross, Bernard Hochman and Jerry Singer, '44 SC representatives; Jay Gordon, '45 class president; Charles Licht, Bob Popper, Charles Poser, and Egon Brenner, '45 SC representatives; and Norman Miller, '45 class council representatives.

Leonard Fox defeated Seymour Posner, Kenny Goldstein and Stan Handman for '46 class president.

Here's Our Last Issue— Now We Go to Classes

This is the see-you-next-term-we-hope issue. We've come out 13 times this term, and by the beard of our printer, that's pretty good.

Four new names are on *The Campus* masthead — Robert Bloom, Murray Hausknecht, Jerome Weiss, and Irwin Hundert—all '46. They were appointed to the staff last week and are now busily engaged in the task of preparing to be condescending to next term's candidates.

A new constitution will be presented for the approval of *Campus* members on Jan. 11. The same day, nominations for the next Managing Board will be accepted. Elections will be held on Jan. 13.

Army Won't Call ERC Until Feb. 5

(Continued from page one) to Selective Service; and all pre-medical, pre-dental, pre-veterinary students who have completed one year of study in approved institutions.

All graduate students enrolled in approved engineering curricula; and all undergraduate students who have completed one year of study in approved engineering curricula.

All full time instructors and all part time instructors also devoting the balance of their time in any of the curricula above shall be deferred until July 1, or until otherwise directed by the War Manpower Commission.

Kraus Refuses To Comment on Financial Report

(Continued from page one)

The Campus would support and fight for those interests.

After an accusation from the floor charging the newspaper with "high school journalism tactics," Neiger asked three questions of Helfeld. He asked why labor costs were so high (25%), when salaries were so low (40 cents an hour for counterwomen and busboys). The SC president answered by saying that the cafeteria could not be compared to commercial lunchrooms, but only to lunchrooms of other city colleges.

The second query brought out the fact that there was a large stock of canned foods on hand in the lunchroom which had been purchased before the war at low prices. Neiger then wanted to know why, under those circumstances, vegetables and other tinned foods were being sold at war-time prices. Helfeld said that he believed that most of the foods in question were tuna fish, salmon, and so forth, which went into sandwiches.

The third question posed by the managing editor asked why costs were not scaled down during the summer, when the volume of business was so small in comparison with that done during September and October. (The lunchroom lost \$1797 during the summer.) Helfeld replied that he didn't think that a scaling down of costs was possible then, but that costs had been scaled down as much as possible by doubling and tripling up on jobs.

Teen Age Draft Highlighted Eventful Term at College

As the College enters its third full wartime semester, *The Campus* presents its semi-annual round-up of news stories headlined throughout the semester.

Of prime interest, of course,

was the 18-19 draft and its effect on the College. On Oct. 22, *The Campus* devoted a complete issue to the then pending draft bill and to interviews with various faculty members and officials as to what would happen to the College as a result of the drafting of a large part of the student body. Nobody was certain, and opinions ranged all the way from the belief that the Army would take over the school completely, to a plan suggested by Professor Richard B. Morris

(History) for the utilization of College facilities for civilian defense purposes. Toward the end of December, official announcements by the Army indicated that provisions were being made to reassign drafted students and other members of the armed services to the College for post-induction training.

The most publicized single event of the semester was the appearance of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt at a Student War Board Forum

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