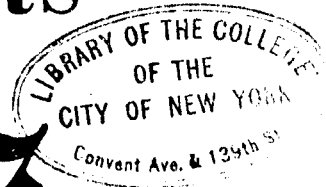


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Religious Groups May Reject Rally; Goodwin to Get Control of Bookstore

Joint Student, Faculty Rule To Be Cut Out New Army Order Is Expected To Clarify Status of ASTP

Transformation of the Faculty-Student Store Committee into an advisory group and transfer of final responsibility for financial and business policies of the store to John B. Goodwin, College curator and business manager, is about to be carried out by President Harry N. Wright and may be approved by the committee at its next meeting, it was learned yesterday.

The surprise move is expected to take place as a result of an exchange of letters with the office of the city's corporation counsel from which it developed that members of the group are personally liable for losses incurred by the store under their management.

Members of the store committee are three students and three faculty members appointed by Dr. Wright on recommendation of the Student Council and of the Faculty respectively, and a chairman elected by the six from among the Faculty.

Egon Brenner '44, senior student member of the Store Committee, yesterday expressed "complete surprise" over the impending change in the committee's status. "I had not heard anything about it," he said.

The store, which was created by a resolution of the Board of Higher Education in 1912, is not taxable, since it is a non-profit institution. Faculty members of the committee disagreed whether it would be liable to taxation if it were made into a cooperative enterprise, as has been proposed in student quarters and by some faculty members.

BHE May Act

It was generally agreed that, unless the BHE formally assumes financial liability for the store and at the same time leaves conduct of its affairs in the hands of the presidential committee, it would not be possible for the members of the group to continue in their present capacity of full authority over the store's affairs. In that case, it was understood, Mr. Goodwin would take over the financial responsibility for the institution, have final say over purchasing and personnel policies, and leave the committee as an advisory group similar to the Faculty-Student Lunch Room Committee.

Although two weeks have passed since the War Department issued its original "campus-to-combat" order abolishing the basic phase of the Army Specialized Training Program, no further announcement has been made concerning the disposition of those soldiers at the College affected by the ruling.

According to Dr. Walter A. Knittle, AST educational director, a second order clarifying the status of the AST cadets will be issued within the next ten days. Until that order is received by College and Army authorities, AST classes and instruction will continue as previously. The order will probably call for the transfer of all basic cadets in engineering, language study, and pre-medicine to active combat units by April 1. This group constitutes the overwhelming majority of AST men at the College.

Advanced Men Stay

All advanced engineering AST men will remain at the College, however. There is also a possibility, Dr. Knittle indicated, that some advanced language students may be permitted to continue their studies. Meanwhile all AST cadets have been advised to maintain good scholastic records as transcripts of their records will be sent along with them to their new assignments. These records will determine whether these transferees will obtain non-commissioned officer status and other desirable assignments.

Dr. Knittle also announced that Army authorities have informed the College that all contracts affecting College facilities, instructors, and salaries will be fulfilled until 90 days after the present date of expiration in May. This will help the College overcome any serious financial upheaval due to the termination of the AST program. It will also provide wage disbursements for AST instructors through the

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Lloyd Chosen Hygiene Head

Dr. Frank S. Lloyd, Executive Officer of the Federal Security Agency Committee on Physical Fitness, has been appointed Chairman of the Hygiene Department, President Harry N. Wright announced yesterday. Dr. Lloyd, now on leave as Professor of Education from New York University, will assume his duties in Sept. on the retirement of Frederic A. Woll, present Chairman.

Dr. Lloyd, who received his Bachelor's degree in Physical Education from Springfield College in 1923, served with the British Army in World War I. He directed physical education and recreation for the British Fourth Army Corps YMCA during the Allied Occupation of 1919.

He received his master's degree from Clark University in 1924 and his doctorate from NYU in 1933. Dr. Lloyd has been active in formulating a program of physical fitness for servicemen and civilians since the beginning of the national emergency.

Ten Students Elected to College Chapter of PBK

Ten students have been elected to membership in the College's Gamma chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, it was announced yesterday by John F. X. Finn '20, newly elected PBK president succeeding Dr. Morton Gottschall.

Six of the members are from the class of Feb. '44. Chosen from the present senior class are Morris Binder, Walter Charles, Samuel Z. Goldberg and George L. Sherry.

Shakespeare Recital 12:15 in Webster Room

A recital of Shakespeare's greatest verse set to music by the greatest composers will be presented in the Webster Room at 12:15 today. Judith Doniger, well-known soprano, is the soloist. The affair is sponsored by the English Department in connection with courses on Shakespeare and Humanities.

Miss Doniger has been on a nation-wide tour giving recitals of Old English poetry set to music. She has been acclaimed a pioneer in the new field of concert versification.

Red Cross Drive to Open

The Student War Board, now a Committee of the Whole of the Student Council, will conduct the 1944 Red Cross Fund Drive at the College, Dick Korral '44, co-chairman of the SWB, announced yesterday. On Mar. 6, there will be a general "Tag Day", with the reading of leaflets and letters from various school and Red Cross officials in all classes. Collection boxes will be circulated by members of Gamma Sigma Kappa, the Girls Club.

Collections in the various societies for the Red Cross Drive will be held Thursday, Mar. 9, also by members of the Girls Club, said Korral.

Intercollegiate House Plan Dance to Be Held March 15

House Plan will take part in an intercollegiate metropolitan dance at the Hotel Pennsylvania Ballroom, Saturday the 18th, according to Herb Bergman '44, HP vice-president. The representatives of the colleges participating met Sunday at 292 Convent Ave. to discuss the arrangements for the ball. They came from the House Plans at the College, Commerce Center, Hunter College, NYU and Brooklyn College. The profits from the \$1.25 per person ticket will go to the U.S.O.

At a HP council meeting held last Monday, Elaine Sherrick and Herb Bergman were elected SC representatives. Miss Sherrick won by a slight margin over Isidore Glicker, proving

again that "at HP it is always Beauty before Age," Herb Bergman '44, HP vice-president, asserted.

The membership of HP has increased to 343 and the leaders are expecting the total to reach 500 "with the aid of the student body." Miss Lila Zuckerman '47 "has aided this course a great deal by gracing 292-294 Convent Ave. and thus luring many shy freshmen into membership by her charm, personality, and other beautiful characteristics," according to Morris Binder, well known editor-in-chief of the Megaron. He also asserted vehemently for the fifth successive week in a row that Megaron would come out

Clubs to Meet Today to Take Final Position

Hillel, the Newman Club, and the Student Christian Association, the three College religious societies meet today to decide whether or not they are to send representatives to the Student Council committee organizing an SC sponsored inter-religious, inter-racial rally to which all College groups have been invited. The committee was set up at Friday's SC meeting, after an AYD majority had voted down the attempt of Tony Shub '47, USSA representative, to exclude political organizations from the committee "to prevent any political taint getting into the rally."

The Council rejected a Hillel-sponsored motion introduced by Harold Pollock, Hillel president, that the rally be solely an inter-religious one, organized and presided over by Hillel in cooperation with the Newman Club and the SCA. He objected to the resolution finally adopted by the Council which called for an inter-racial inter-religious rally, saying, "Frankly, I don't think that the Newman Club will participate in a rally at which AYD will get a prominent place. We want this to be a primarily non-partisan affair." Indications yesterday were that the Newman Club would not participate. SCA leaders could not be contacted for comment.

According to Rabbi Norman S. Frimer, adult adviser to Hillel, "If the program is primarily religious in purpose, we will of course participate. If it takes a political slant, as a religious organization, we will be forced to withdraw. In the meantime we will send a representative to the committee tentatively until the position of the other clubs becomes clear. It would be nonsensical for us to support an inter-religious rally at which we would be the only religious organization present."

In support of the accepted motion Irving Swerdlow read a resolution, adopted by the College chapter of the American Youth for Democracy, to have a school-wide inter-racial rally "which would bring all the clubs of the College together."



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A Good Committee-Let It Stand

The proposed transformation of the Faculty-Student Store Committee, which has done an excellent job so far, into an advisory group to the business manager, comes as a surprise, and an unpleasant surprise at that. There has not been any dissatisfaction to speak of with the store's policies, the group seems to have been working in harmony, and, what's more, the student members seem to have made it a habit to show up for meetings, which is more than can be said of some other joint committees.

It is unthinkable to propose maintenance of the present setup for the store as long as the corporation counsel persists in the opinion that the members of the committee may be held liable for losses. Committee members are not the store's owners, they get no profit, they don't even get paid for the time they put in.

On the other hand, we cannot bring ourselves to agree that the business manager should be vested with actual control of policies. The store is distinctly a student service, and in its operation the students should have a say that cannot be overruled on the spot by the business manager.

The solution, we believe, should be to request the BHE to assume financial responsibility for the store in case any loss occurs that cannot be met from current assets. Operational losses (which have never yet occurred) should be met by raising prices. The students will be willing to pay a few cents more on their books and notebooks if they know that the store is theirs, and if any losses are incurred that were not caused by dishonest management.

We also dislike the way in which the change in store management was about to be brought about. The students, who still help manage the place, were not told anything about it, and the changeover was going to take place without previously informing the Student Council or The Campus. This store is supposed to be run for the students, and to be a democratic institution. Some less secrecy would be useful.

Snatu NYU

With a minute to go, the Beavers lead 41-43. Frank Mangiapane shoots a long pass to Sid Tannenbaum who easily throws in two points. NYU leads! While gleeful Violet fans and bookies start reaching for their coats, Nat Holman desperately yells for time out.

A few minutes to pick out a play, and Hesh Korovin moves the ball up to Trubowitz. Sid feints a shot, suddenly eludes his guard, drives down the center of the court, and unerringly banks the ball through the hoop. The Lavender wins as any Violet chances to get into the NCAA tourney are knocked clear into next year.

Wishful thinking? You bet. But the Hol-men have pulled plenty of upsets this season, and they can do it again.

The Best Cook of All Came To Army Hall; Yes the . . .

By Pvt. J. R. Goldbrick

I am a conscientious objector. That is the reason why I am still here at the College in the ASTP after it has been ordered cut down to 30,000 men by the War Department.

I was supposed to be shipped out last night. When I saw my name on the list marked "Destination, Tokyo," I immediately took up my predicament with Col. Cook.

I told him I am a conscientious objector. Surprisingly, he agreed immediately. I couldn't understand why until I discovered later that he had heard me complaining about the food, the beds, the bathrooms, the officers, the lack of women, the air, the facilities, and the war.

I never could understand why they made me a soldier. I hate fighting, bodily contact, and barracks. Of course there are some types of bodily contact which aren't so bad.

I had a meteorology course the other day and uncovered the true definition of a meteorologist. It is "a man who can look into a girl's eyes and tell weather."

But seriously, you civilians, Army life isn't half as bad as it is supposed to be—it's worse. Sometimes, I can't sleep nights. It's as if the walls are closing

in on me. I feel that I'm flying about on my girl's broomstick . . . at last I land on terra firmer and believe me at times like those, the firmer the terra, the better. When I was a civilian, cleaning my ears with a nail file, working for a Sinatra escape, I used to dream of being 4-F. Then I went down for my physical. One doctor got on one side of me, one on the other. They both blew and when I stood up, I was in a uniform. That summer I went away to camp, but it wasn't as a counselor.

I have decided to write a book about the Army. I shall call it "My Life With Ray," for believe me, he is my sunshine. The book shall trace my career at the College as a student, a soldier, and a gold bricker. Ten pages will be devoted to the first, ten to the second and 800 to the third. This will perhaps give a clear picture of my experiences here.

I'm getting hungry now, so I shall bring this column to an unhappy close with this guarantee. No matter how many men leave the AST from this College, I will never go . . .

For like the "Brook"
And Colonel Cook
I go on forever.

Brophy Awarded Prize for Service To AST Star Unit

Dr. Daniel F. Brophy, Director of the College Personnel Bureau, was honored by the Second Service Command, Tuesday, in a surprise ceremony in the office of President Harry N. Wright.

Dr. Brophy was awarded a special prize for his work in supervising the processing and classification of many thousands of soldiers at the College STAR center of the ASTP since the inception of the unit at the College in April, 1943.

Col. Raymond P. Cook, commandant of the ASTP unit at the College, largest in the nation, made the presentation. The award, a blue ribbon inscribed with the insignia of the Army Service Forces, was given to Dr. Brophy by the Second Service Command's headquarters in New York.

Dramsoc Holds Tryouts Today & Fri. in 220 Main

Dramsoc will hold tryouts for its spring production "Government Issue" today and tomorrow in 220 Main. Singers, dancers, characters, and a technical crew are urgently needed.

According to Ziggy Hurwitz, '46, Dramsoc president, a tentative production date for the show has been set for early May.

Await Army Order On Status of ASTP

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current budget year. Inasmuch as many AST instructors teach the Army as overtime work, their jobs will not be seriously affected by the curtailment of the program.

Instructors Aided

Pres. Harry N. Wright has also informed The Campus that every effort will be made to keep as many instructors on the staff as possible. Those men with tenure will naturally receive prime consideration, he added. Nothing is as yet known as to the disposition of College property and facilities appropriated for Army use.

Army authorities have received no word as to the effect of the new order upon the eastern AST Star unit, one of the largest in the country, which is located at the College.

NIBS

New members will be accepted at today's meeting of the Economics Society in 204 Main at 1.

Alpha Phi Omega invites all boy scouts or former boy scouts to attend the smoker to be held Sunday at 8 at 1652 Amsterdam Ave.

Applications for the exam in written and oral English to be given on April 22 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. may be obtained by students from their education instructors or in 411 Main for those not taking education courses.

Applications for Lock and Key, senior honorary fraternity, containing name, address and history of extra-curricular activities, must be filed by Thursday, Mar. 9, in the office of the dean of students, 119 Main.

Friday, Mar. 10 has been designated as the last day for filing Student Council Insignia applications.

City Lites . . .

By Nat Kingsley and Tony Shub

Dance Ditty

'Twas the night before Saturday
And all through the Gym,
Not a bright light was burning—
Well? . . .

After the Evening Session basketball team got off the floor, members of the SC Social Functions Committee started turning off the lights one by one, and capricious couples started picking cozy corners. At each switch we expected Will Hays to appear and damn the multitude . . . But he probably didn't have a U-card.

We went around trying to find out what the fellows thought about College co-eds. Carl Samuelson '46 replied, "I'm glad you didn't say girls." Bob Scheffries answered this question with a resounding burp.

The stags were forced to pass through lines of whistling girls intent on getting a male or reasonable facsimile thereof.

Despite the huge number of requests that came in, hard-working Herb Pincus of the Social Functions Committee, did not play "Mairzy Doats". In a special and exclusive statement to The Campus, Herb declared, "What could they dance to it? . . . It would start a riot . . . Besides, we don't have it."

When one of the announcers told the folks that Frank Sinatra was going to sing "People Will Say", hysterical shrieks punctuated the air and about 25 Hunter (and the name is so significant) girls in bobby socks left the floor to swoon in private.

USSA Formulates Active Program for Semester

With demands for fixed income ceilings and for federal aid to education as their outstanding planks, United States Student Assembly at the College adopted a platform for the coming semester yesterday.

Overheard

Intelligent Discourse: "Is that her slip showing or a hem?"
Likes and dislikes: "Women, women, women, that's what I like to see"

Ascher Katz: "Will all the hostesses report to the cage?"
Cheek to Cheek: "Is that Goldfinger, the guy who took Arabic to sell 'Camels'?"

There were several couples lindyng, others jitterbugging, several more fox-trotting, and others two stepping, on the floor . . . All to a Strauss waltz.

And then there was gallant Stan Sachs, who spent the evening tapping girls on the shoulder and informing them that their slips were showing.

Next Week: Anagrams . . .
AYD plus USSA plus HP plus SC plus TS equals chaos.

Council Censures Lunchroom Group

After voting to support the Lunchroom price rise, having been informed of the \$1600 lunchroom deficit incurred since December, the Student Council decided Friday to send a letter to the chairman of the Faculty-Student Lunchroom Committee censuring it for voting on the price rise without a quorum present, and asking him to call another meeting of the committee and pass on the price rise with a quorum present.

The sending of the letter was objected to by Larry Geller '45, on the ground that the committee "has no power anyway." He was contested by opinions from the floor stating "the committee is the mouth piece of student-faculty opinion and as such should meet and vote on issues properly."

The Council also delegated the three student members of the committee to compare the wage scales at the College and in other local colleges

Sport Slants

By DAN EDELSTEIN

Twenty-nine years of real basketball precede next week's renewal of the feud between New York University and City College. Holding the slightest edge in the series—15 to 14 since this intense competition began, and 5 to 4 in Garden competition, the confident Violets, who are the better team according to this season's won-and-lost records (7-8 for the Heightsmen; 6-9 for the Beavers), are due for a shock after the game when they look at the scoreboard and see "NYU 46; CCNY 49."

Upsets are no unusual occurrence in this great rivalry. Howard Cann, NYU coach, will never forget the 1940 season. Undeclared in 18 starts and a sure recipient of a National Invitation bid if they could win their last game, a game against a weak City College squad, the Cannmen, in the roughest, hardest fought game in the series, were surprisingly beaten, 36 to 24.

Two years back, when the St. Nicks tied the Hall-of-Famers in the series standing at 14 games apiece, the dazzling red-head, Billy Holzman, fed the ball to Mike Shinkarik, who came through for 15 points, to give the Beavers a close 48 to 47 victory and a bid to the National Invitation Tournament.

Whatever may be said about the skill the team displayed in previous Garden games this year, Lauren, Trubowitz, and company have, because of the addition of Paul Schmones, become the poised, smooth-passing team that put this headline in the Philly papers: St. Joseph's Upset by CCNY Passers, 44-41. This calmness when they have possession of the ball and the fight they display under the backboards, reminiscent of former Holman-coached teams, is going to put that "NYU 46; CCNY 49" on the scoreboard.

On the road the team is far better than at home. Stirring upsets over Canisius (boy are faces red up at Buffalo); Brown, and St. Joe give it a 3-1 record, the one loss coming to Muhlenberg. Funny isn't it, how LIU and Brooklyn, St. John's and NYU, too, have come up against a large number of pushover teams. The Beavers had the toughest schedule of any New York team this year—three of the teams we played are in the National Invitation tournament. West Michigan was invited, but declined.

At Convention Hall last Saturday night we saw something that was a pleasant surprise—Hal Korovin playing a great game, fighting like a fiend under the baskets, and scoring 11 points, the last two clinching the game in the last eight seconds. Too bad, though, that Hesh had to injure his ankle towards the close of the game. He will probably be ready for NYU.

We were at Toots Shor's at the beginning of the week when the basketball writers were to select the most valuable player in the Metropolitan area and chose the All-Met five. Although we pick Trubowitz as the MVP, we suspect that the nod will go to Dick McGuire of St. John's. Our all-Met teams follow (Read Saturday's papers and see how close we are.)

First Team

Dick McGuire (St. John's)
Hy Gotkin (St. John's)
Walter Budko (Columbia)
Sid Tannenbaum (NYU)
Sid Trubowitz (CCNY)

Second Team

Marty Goldstein (NYU)
John Derderian (NYU)
Herb Walsh (NYU)
Vince Lolordo (Columbia)
Bill Kotsoros (St. John's)

Honorable Mention: Wade Duym (St. John's), Ed Younger (LIU); Hal Korovin (CCNY); Wayne Morgan (Columbia); Frank Mangiapane (NYU), Ivy Summer (St. John's).

Sportraits:

Laub, Schmones, Fishman

Jack Laub: No matter how good Jack Laub is, old timers will continue to pull their beards and mutter, "But I remember his brother Dave." Annoyed by these snide comments, the present representative of the Laubs on the Beaver Heavers points out that with more experience he expects to be as good or better than his '41-'42 champ brother. Nevertheless, he admits that Dave taught him the fundamentals. The 17½ year old, 6 ft. 2 in. sophomore started playing at Lincoln High, Brooklyn. Some day he intends to carry a walky-talky radio on the Garden court so that he can catch some of the nice things that Stan Lomax says about him. Right now a struggle is going on for Jack's soul between Truby and Korovin. Sid is trying to mold him into a studious gentleman while Hesh wants to make him a Chicago-playing drugstore cowboy.

Paul Schmones: Do you want to be written up in this column? Then join the varsity on a Wed-

nesday, practice with the team until Friday, and then toss in 13 points in a feature game. That's exactly what Paul did in the second St. Joe game. A 5 ft. 8 in. freshman, he captained the Taft hoop squad last term. He is 18 and expects to be inducted soon. "I even passed my A-12 exam," he wistfully remarks. Yes, you heard his second name before. But then it was tacked on big brother Ralph of football fame. The big fullback never played basketball, but he never hesitates to tell his kid brother how.

Gerry Fishman: Having just turned 17, he is the baby of the team. 6 ft. 2 in.—some baby! And he expects to keep growing until he hits 6-5. Gerry is afraid to go any higher, lest Holman, who came out against goalies in the Satevepost toss him out into the cold. A sophomore now, he looks back to his years on the Townsend Harris High basketball team.

Quintet Set for NYU

Baseball Team Starts Season With Five Vets

With the start of the baseball season less than a month away, Coach Moe Spahn finds his team, which is one of the three remaining teams in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Baseball League, far better off than most others in New York. Spahn and his new assistant, Dave Tobey, DeWitt Clinton High School coach, are able to count on the services of five members of last year's varsity and several from the jayvee.

Returning veterans include: infielders Vinnie Abbenda and Ambrose (Ambie) Alfonsi; outfielders Henry Tranquilli and Norm Neuberger, captain of the nine who may also pitch in several games; pitcher Phil (Mustachio) Gelfand, and Stan Brodsky, catcher and captain of the football team.

Among the promising newcomers who have reported at practices, which are held daily after 4 in the Tech Gym, are: Bernie Reisman, shortstop; Hank Robinson, pitcher, and George Tunick, a catcher from Stuyvesant.

Although more than half of its members—St. John's Manhattan, Fordham, and Hofstra—have dropped baseball, the MIBL decided to continue with a "Big Three"—City, NYU and Brooklyn. The teams will play two games with each other, top team of the league at the close of the season receiving the Edward Barrow trophy.

Mermen Prepared For Stevens Tussle

Caught in an unexpected downpour of good rookie swimmers, Coach Rad McCormack can meet the V-12 packed Stevens Tech squad tomorrow night at 8:30 in the home pool with confidence. The Stevens tussle closes the season.

The postponement of the meet, originally scheduled as the second of a home-and-home series for last week—Stevens won the first, 39 to 27, has given co-captain Elliot Lane, sprinter, and Mel Mandell, breast-stroker, some much-needed extra conditioning. Both are now being counted upon to take their events.

After being weakened by the loss of veteran swimmers, the squad is now considerably stronger with Eddie Assadourian, a diver from Monroe, Howie Cohen, sprinter, and Teddy Dunn, of Tilden.

Katz, Gnade Form Nucleus Of Sperling's Racquetmen

Dave Katz, captain of last year's tennis team, and the number two man, Rene Gnade, will form the nucleus of this term's tennis squad, according to Abe (Doc) Sperling, coach of the racqueteers.

Among those teams scheduled are Columbia, Brooklyn, Webb, and NYU.

Five Faces Terriers Saturday Confident After St. Joe Win

In the thirtieth game of a series which was brought up to the big-time from small gymnasiums and armories, Nat Holman's Beaver Heavers, who are supposedly out-classed, will attempt to knock out NYU's chances of receiving an NCAA bid when they clash on the Garden court Wednesday night at 10:15. St. John's will have easy going against Brooklyn College in the first game.

Without the services of the two "big boys"—Ronnie Richard and Hal Korovin, the Beavers will really have to be on their toes to tame the scrappy Terriers from St. Francis Saturday night at 8:30 in the Main Gym. Richard left for the V-12 college at Middlebury, Conn.; Korovin is

out with an ankle injury received in last Saturday's St. Joseph game.

Attempting to revenge last year's 58-41 holocaust, the Beavers will field a newcomer to the team, Paul Schmones, football playing Ralph's kid brother. Schmones made his first start in the second St. Joe game, and was the high scorer with 13 points. Should Korovin be unable to play, Holman will start Jerry Fishman at center.

Playing inspired ball against the Hawks, the Lavender quintet came back after a previous loss to win 44-41 despite a last minute rally by the Philadelphians. Taking the lead after thirteen minutes of play, the Holmen maintained their lead throughout the remainder of the playing time. Perhaps the main reason for the failure of St. Joe's final splurge was the fact that Jack Flannery, who is the leading scorer in Philly, failed to score a field goal throughout the evening, he was guarded that closely by Ronnie Richard.

Schmones Sparks Attack When Hank Dudek sparked a first half rally that wiped out a 17-11 City lead, Holman sent in Schmones, who put through four points in the first half to enable the Beavers to regain the lead after the Hawks led 20-17. With the score at 22-21 with one second to go before the end of the half, Hesh Korovin was fouled. He took his one throw as the rest of the players were walking off the court and gave the Beavers a one point half-time advantage.

Trailing by 40-31 late in the second half, the Hawks suddenly came to life and closed the margin to 42-41 with three minutes to play. Receiving the ball after the St. Joe goal, the St. Nicks, upon a signal from Holman, started freezing the ball. They kept passing the ball for most of the three minutes. A St. Joe player knocked the ball out of one of the Lavender ball handlers and it went out of bounds.

Beat NYU Rally Tuesday At 1 P.M. Near Flagpole

Let it never be said that CCNY isn't as good as NYU. Whereas the Violets stole the St. John's Indian before their game, the Student Council has organized a committee to go one step further.

This committee, supposedly formed to hold the "Beat NYU" Rally, which will take place Tuesday at 1:10 around the flagpole, is trying to kidnap Sid Tannenbaum, the Hall-of-Famers high scorer, and bring him to the Rally.

Now that you have an excuse to cut your one o'clock class, something you wanted to do anyway, attend the rally

The Lineup

St. Francis	Pos.	CCNY
Armstrong (19)	f	Laub (4)
Ryan (17)	f	Lauren (17)
O'Keefe (18)	c	Fishman (13)
Deegan (7)	g	Schmones (9)
Sullivan (12)	g	Trubowitz (15)

NYU	Pos.	CCNY
Goldstein (17)	f	Schmones (9)
Sarath (4)	f	Lauren (17)
Walsh (11)	c	Korovin (18)
Derderian (9)	g	Laub (4)
Tannenb'm (6)	g	Trubowitz (15)

CCNY Reserves: (5) Paul; (7) Block; (8) Rosenblatt; (10) Feldman; (12) Kaplan; (14) Oates; (16) Mollengarden.

NYU: (5) Kandel; (7) Mangiapane; (8) Yost; (10) O'Brien; (12) Wyman; (14) Casucci; (15) Crowley; (16) Branca.

Champ AST Two-Miler May Compete for College

Cornelius (Corny) Styers, formerly of NYU and now at the College ASTU, may represent the Lavender in the two mile event in the IC4A Indoor Championships Saturday night at Madison Square Garden, if special permission can be secured from his commanding officer. Should such permission be granted, Styers is almost certain to be the first City College IC4A first-place winner since 1930.

In accordance with the ruling that permits three-year veterans to compete within 45 days after graduation, Cliff Goldstein, the junior national 5000 meter champion, who took fifth to Gundar Hagg in the seniors, will again wear the Lavender, anchoring the two mile relay.

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Dean Newman Predicts End Of Deferment Quota System

State Draft Chiefs Outlaw Deferments

President Roosevelt's recommendation of last Saturday that all deferred non-fathers in the 18 to 25 year-old group be drafted may lead to the eventual abandonment of the present quota system, Dean Albert B. Newman revealed to The Campus Monday.

During the past week, Dean Newman has received information that State Selective Service directors are not recommending 42-A special industrial deferments for the 18-21 year old group, which, according to the Dean, makes the college deferment quota system foolish in that men deferred while in professional school will be drafted upon graduation.

Last Thursday, speaking before the AICHe, he predicted this blow, and made a vociferous attack on the present Selective Service set-up. According to government figures 35 percent of industries' engineering staffs will be drafted when this plan is put into effect. "Harm enough has been done to the war effort now (before the President's order)," he stated.

"The father draft has become a political football," he continued. During November and December 1,000,000 fathers were reclassified from 3A to 2B. "It seems that this business of being a pre-Pearl Harbor is now an occupational deferment."

Small Number of Engineers

In contrast to this huge figure are the results of a non-official survey made by the Dean. Under the old system of industrial deferments, there were 15,000 engineers deferred in the 18-21 group and 30,000 in the 22-25 group. Dean Newman believes that the earlier attitude of the

Tech School is Now Largest One in Nation

According to the latest figures of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, the Tech School is the largest engineering college in the nation.

The size of the quotas for other Metropolitan colleges compared with the College's tech quota of 297 gives an idea of the remarkable growth of the Tech School in the past few years. Cooper Union's quota is 27, with Columbia's at 30 and NYU 50.

The Society's figures also show that in size the four engineering classifications over the entire country takes the following order: ME, ChE, EE and CE.

industries in asking for deferments for hundreds of thousands of non-professional men led to this reaction in which even the small number of deferred engineers will be drafted. The President's figures on industrial non-father deferments are 121,000 in the 18-21 group and 227,000 in the 22-25 group.

Dean Cites Kilgore Bill

The only relief at present, Dean Newman asserted, might be in the passage of a National Service Act which would lay a new importance on the need for exempting an essential but small group of engineers from military service. Another possible solution might be in the technical manpower mobilization clause of the Kilgore Bill (S702). It would set up a small-scale National Service Act based on a central civilian deferring authority, preventing local boards from refusing to recognize National Roster certification and completely replacing the entire 42-A special machinery.

Crane Awaits Word From Wash. Heads

Professor William G. Crane, Armed Services Representative, announced yesterday that the latest Presidential order advising induction of all men between the ages of 18 and 26 has not affected the deferment plan to date. No official word ordering revision has been received from Washington, Prof. Crane said.

Detailed Machinery

Detailed machinery for the obtaining of deferments has finally been released by Prof. Crane. When a student receives his questionnaire, he should apply to Prof. Crane's office in 111 Main. He will receive his first affidavit, stating that he is in attendance at the College, and containing a statement of information for the local draft board. To obtain his first affidavit, a student must be able to complete his course within two calendar years, must be a student in good standing at the College, and must be selected by Prof. Crane's office for a place in the quota. Places are assigned by academic standing.

Breakdown Finished

The breakdown of those seeking deferments, listed below, was released by Prof. Crane. Figures listed are those who were given 2-A's by January 12 last. It is estimated that 2/3 of each course-class group will be deferred.

The Breakdown:

COURSE	U.S.R.	L.S.R.	U.J.R.	L.J.R.	MISC.	TOTAL
ChE	15	21	30	8	3	77
CE	2	25	16	7	0	50
ME	8	28	51	13	15	105
EE	5	30	42	18	2	98
Class Totals	30	104	139	46	10	xx

CHIPS & FILINGS

Jerry Smith Heads TIC AICHe Inducts Pledges

At last week's meeting of the Tech Inter-Society Council, Gerald Smith '44, Bernard Budiansky '44, and Philip Mostov '44 were elected president, secretary, and treasurer respectively for this semester. Mr. Leslie W. Engler (CE) accepted the faculty advisorship to the TIC on Tuesday, and will address the Council on Thursday, Mar. 9, at its weekly meeting at 12:15.

Sheldon Newman '44 and Mostov, with the aid of Prof. Harold Wolf (EE), have rebuilt an old Stadium public address system which the Council will make available to Tech organizations for one dollar per night and all other College organizations for three dollars.

Plans are being made for another Tech War Stamp Dance, tentatively set for Saturday night, April 8.

EGP Plans Smoker

All the pledges selected by Eta Gamma Pi, honorary Electrical Engineering frat, have been invited to the traditional smoker in the Webb Room on Wednesday night, Mar. 22.

Hy Strell '44 and Joseph Shulman '44 were elected Tech Inter-Society Council representatives, with Sheldon Newman '44 named as editor of the bi-monthly Eta Gamma Pi News.

ASME to Hear De Zafra

Mr. Carlos de Zafra, industrial consultant, will speak today on "Production Control" before the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in room 315 Main at 12:15.

The author of the outstanding original paper which is to be chosen at the society meeting on April 6 will be the representative at the ASME Student Convention at Cooper Union on April 22.

As American Institute of Chemical Engineers' alumni secretary in the newly established post, Morton Handelman '44 has conducted a survey among graduate AICHe members on the records of industrial firms towards this College's graduates, with results to be released next week.

This Monday began AICHe initiation week, with the 45 paper-crowned pledges to be inducted at a smoker tomorrow night.

SPO Holds Smoker Sat.

Sigma Phi Omega will hold an introductory smoker Saturday night, Mar. 4 at the Broadway Hall. A large alumni turn-out is expected.

White to Address AIEE

Mr. F. J. White of the Okonite Co. will address the American Institute of Electrical Engineering on "Electrical Cables" in 306 Main at 12:15. Technicolor films will be shown. The first issue of the bi-weekly AIEE Analyzer came out last week. Sol Moldoff has been elected SC representative.

IRE to Hear Mr. Goodhue

Mr. William Goodhue (EE) will inaugurate the Institute of Radio Engineers' series of lectures this semester with an address on "Applications of Electronics Tubes to D.C. Transmission" before the society on Wednesday night, Mar. 8 in 113 Tech at 5:00.

The following Wednesday at five a speaker from the Naval Office of Public Relations will discuss "Radar," with Mr. Frederick Luther of Western Electric scheduled to talk on "Automatic Aiming Devices" on Mar. 15.

Prof. Curtman Retires

Retirement of Prof. Louis J. Curtman, head of the Chemistry Department's qualitative analysis division, has been announced by President Harry N. Wright.

Technically Speaking

By Melvin Mandell

Because of the need for degrees may be able to take positions in foreign countries, and Professor William G. Crane, College Armed Forces advisor, has classified upwards of fifty engineering undergraduates, who would have been eight credits short of degree requirements at the end of this term, into the June '44 class. By this stratagem, taking advantage of the war measure passed by the Board of Higher Education last December whereby such men are excused from completing their work if they are entering an essential war industry, many more places in the College's quota can be made available to lower classmen.

These men and the many other Techmen who were granted credit concessions of twelve units when they entered the armed forces will be at a definite disadvantage after the war when they will be competing for jobs with men who completed their degree requirements.

According to Professor Maxwell Henry, student advisor to the EE Department, industrial personnel managers already are beginning to ask colleges whether an applicant for a job completed his work or received a War Degree.

Although holders of war de-

degrees may be able to take positions in foreign countries, and the Chinese Ambassador to the United States has already indicated that after the war China will require 100,000 civil engineers, 45,000 mechanical engineers, and 15,000 electrical engineers, they may not be able to keep up with the remarkable progress of technology in America. With the latest developments featured in the courses taken in the senior year, the loss will be significant.

As a remedy for this situation we advocate the return of these graduates to the College to take these and other essential courses which they missed. And furthermore we believe that they should not be required to pay the regular fees as non-matriculated students. Since these graduates will undoubtedly take their courses in the evening, they should be given the status of special students in the evening session.

If these men expected to take higher degrees in science and engineering, and become instructors, they will be required to take this work. The College did not give them a complete professional training, it should offer them these courses without cost.

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