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Beavers Trounce St. Joseph's, 60-49, Win Ninth Victory in Return to Action

Dean Newman Proposes New Deferment Bill

By Irwin Hundert

A bill to create student deferments for industrial manpower replacements has been drawn up by Dean Albert B. Newman of the Tech School. Having already found approval in high official circles for his new proposals, he is seeking a congressional sponsor.

Deferred students would have to pass the unanimous approval of the State Director of Selective Service, the Commanding General of the Service Command and the Naval District in which the College is located as well as the Dean of the school and the chairman of the student's major department.

The total number of deferments will not be permitted to exceed the number of students over 18 who were attending college in the academic year 1939-40 as determined by the new Associate Commissioner. The number has been estimated at 150,000.

Requirements Established

Requirements for deferments under the new plan have been set as follows:

1—Full time attendance for twenty-five weeks, enrolled in courses which will lead to a degree in engineering, chemistry or physics in four years normally.

2—Acceleration to a minimum of 30 and maximum of 32 months.

3—Not less than 120 weeks in actual attendance in laboratories, classes, or examinations.

A determination of the student's status would take place each semester and this decision would take precedence over the local board's.

After its acceptance by the SDEE, the Dean went to Washington to confer with the War Manpower and Selective Service officials. Although the plan was commended, it was suggested that he await further clarification of the European situation. He will return to the capitol at the end of the month when he hopes he can find a sponsor as

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Inter-Frat Council Holds Election Meeting Today

The Inter-Fraternity Council will hold its first meeting of the term for elections and organization today at 12:30 in 11 Main, according to Irwin Hundert, acting President. A semi-annual dance, scheduled for Jan. 27 was cancelled for lack of facilities.

Frozen Coal Gave Big Scare, Finally Thawed

With the College gazing complacently at the 2300 ton stock pile of coal located in the hole left by the ghost of the additional library wing, it looked like a warm winter ahead. We should know that the pile would freeze solid?

For a week and a half before the term opened, the big freeze kept the teeth of the coal scoop from biting thru. Engineers were called in for consultation. Powder blasts were thought of. The opening of the school might have had to be postponed.

But the big freeze relented. Last week 300 tons were shaken loose from the pile. And lo! The College opened.

HP's Wonders Open to Frosh

Mush! Through the piled snow and slush, the sniffing (he forgot his rubbers) freshman trudges. The promises of glamorous women, restful lounges, glamorous women, etc., lead him on. It's open house-week at House Plan and the doors at 292 Convent Ave. are wide open.

All the incoming Eager-Beavers can parade at will through the plush corridors, past the stacked games, loaded women, and padlocked silver. Only, no touching, please.

Beginning their second decade as the social center of the College, House Plan offers all the usual inducements to newcomers to get in the swing of City life. And this decade Marilyn Spellun, class undetermined, will not teach the dancing class.

New Dramsoc Cast Prepares For Two Big Performances

With every role from star actor to curtain-puller filled, Dramsoc has announced that its current production "Halfway to Heaven" will be staged at the Commerce Cenetr's Pauline Edwards Theatre only two weeks from tomorrow night, despite the recent resignation of its director and two of its stars.

The comedy-fantasy, a characterization of the motion picture "Here Comes Mr. Jordan", is due to "rival the great productions of a few years back," according to Amram Novak '46, president of Dramsoc.

Run Expected

The show will run for two days, the evenings of March 2 and 3. Then maybe it will run

Adoption of Fee Awaits Student Council Assent

Awaiting action on the compulsory fee plan by both Uptown Student Councils, Dean John L. Bergstresser has declared that a compulsory extra-curricular activity fee, the first in the college's history, will be adopted for those sessions favoring it.

Prior to the Dean's announcement it had been feared that an unfavorable vote by any one of the four Student Councils could block adoption of the plan for the entire college.

Downtown Split

The Commerce Center's evening council has turned down the proposed fee and its Uptown counterpart is expected to follow the same course when it meets tomorrow. Since the Downtown day council has already voted—unanimously—in favor of the plan and a Main Center day council-sponsored referendum showed student support of the plan, it is a virtual certainty that the fee will be in operation for both day sessions next fall.

Dean Bergstresser will defer presentation of the plan to President Wright for final approval by the BHE until all the Student Councils have officially notified him of their decisions.

To Suit Own Needs

The fee of approximately \$1.00 would be imposed at registration by the Department of Student Life on the same basis as any other College fee.

Although there is, at present, no definite plan for administration of the fee, the Dean indicated that it will be used to suit the needs of the College.



Bill Levine

Promote Nineteen Faculty Members; Albrecht Full Prof.

Dr. Arthur E. Albrecht (Chairman, Business Administration) has been advanced to the rank of full professor and 18 other faculty members have been promoted.

Four staff members were promoted to associate professor including Dr. William G. Crane (Chairman, English), Dr. Leo Lehrman (Chemistry), Dr. Thomas Prentice (CE) and Dr. Leonard P. Sayles (Biology).

Dr. Anthony E. Orlando (Hygiene), Faculty Manager of Athletics, Dr. John G. Hazam (History), Dr. Henry Plock (Drafting) and Dr. John H. Hutchins (English) were made assistant professors. Eight were raised to the rank of instructor: Oreste Bontempo (Romance Languages), Rodney W. Frary (Math), Edwin A. Hill (Math), James M. Kennedy (Math), James Montague (Hygiene), Harold Roth (English), Earl H. Ryan (Public Speaking) and Robert Sonkin (Public Speaking). Charles K. Angrist was made associate librarian and Yerchanik Isken-derian, assistant librarian.

Quintet Jumps To 32-21 Lead By End of Half

By SID MARAN

Playing its first game since its January 10 victory over Syracuse, Nat Holman's Lavender quintet clipped the wings of the St. Joseph's Hawks, 60-49, last night before 14,000 at Madison Square Garden. The win was the St. Nicks' fourth in a row and ninth in eleven starts.

Captain Hal Korovin and Sid Finger paced the Beavers with 14 tallies each. Bob O'Neill sparked the Philadelphians' attack with 13, while Jack Laub and Paul Schmones each netted eleven.

Minus Bill Levine, the Beavers' attack was ragged, and a few times it almost bogged down completely. Although Laub and Korovin managed to control the backboards, Levine's steadying hand was sorely needed.

Canisius Loses

In the first game of the twin bill, a hard-fighting Canisius squad forced the Long Island Blackbirds into an overtime session before bowing, 61-58. It was the Griffins' second loss to LIU this season.

Less than a minute after the feature attraction started, Danny Markoff hit with a foul for the first tally, but O'Neill put the Hawks into the lead with a quarter-court set. On a give-and-go, young Sy Schlossberg, making his debut as a St. Nick, took a pass from Korovin and sank a layup to put the Beavers back in the lead, 3-2.

Finger Hits

Schmones tapped in a two-pointer to give the Hol-men a three-point edge. Then, with Finger leading the attack, the Lavender offense began to roll, and they widened their margin to 18-9.

After a momentary scoring threat brought Bill Ferguson's squad to within four points of

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The Lineup:

CCNY (60)		St. Joe (49)	
G	F P	G	F P
Markoff	1 2 4	Tracy	5 0 10
Laub	5 1 11	Reagan	2 1 5
Schmon's	5 1 11	Horgan	3 1 7
Smol'tz	0 0 0	Collins	3 2 8
Korovin	6 2 14	O'Neill	5 3 13
Hillman	1 1 3	Hurley	0 0 0
Sch'berg	1 1 3	McGrath	0 1 1
Hassman	0 0 0	Barr	0 0 0
Finger	6 2 14	Frain	1 3 5
Frie'man	0 0 0	Ottinger	0 0 0

Totals 25 10 60. Totals 19 11 49
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Coudert Reverses Field

Having done serious damage to the City Colleges with his 1943 witch hunt, State Senator Frederick Coudert now seems to be making amends. Together with Senator MacNeil Mitchell, he has introduced two bills to the State Legislature which, if passed, will result in the most far reaching changes to the College since its founding.

The first of these bills calls for allocation to the four City Colleges of a sizeable portion of funds regularly set aside for state teachers colleges. As Coudert points out, New York City's institutions of higher learning turn out thousands of teachers for the state and therefore are entitled to receive state aid. In any case, we would have to search pretty far to find anything wrong with a bill which proposes to give the College almost a quarter of a million dollars a year.

Even more sweeping changes are proposed by the second bill which would change the city colleges to state-financed and state-controlled institutions. Whether or not the College and its sister institutions would then be opened to residents of the entire state has not yet been indicated. It would seem a logical step if facilities for handling almost certain double enrollment were provided.

With a penny-pinching administration in Albany, the passage of this second Coudert-Mitchell Bill would probably bring few immediate benefits, but, in the long run, it would probably open the way for a true University of the State of New York. And that is why we favor it.

Bring Back Boxing

For over two years, minor sports, namely boxing, wrestling, and fencing, have been extinct at the College. They were originally discarded because of a war-time manpower shortage in the Hygiene Department. Most members of that department now admit that this shortage is no longer acute.

These three sports in past years have been among our most successful, and are of such a nature as to create a great demand for their return to the varsity program. In minor sports, where proselyting is almost non-existent, it is possible for the College to be up on top, and with Messrs. Wagner, Sabora and Montague coaching, it becomes more than possible.

As for the financial end of the set-up, we might point out that this is one of athletics' most successful financial years since the war. We think that enough funds can be worked out to finance the return of three of the College's most successful and popular sports.

City Lites

By Larry Weiner

No, little Percy, that uproar, din, clamor, thunder that overwhelmed the Campus recently wasn't made by advance elements of the Red Army; 'twas only a gentlemanly wrangling among present and ex-Dram-sockers. "So hideous was the noise, A! . . . they shryked and they houped; It semed as that hevene sholde falle." (That, as any one who ever got an F and deserved an A in English 3 knows, is from Geoffrey Chaucer, an ex-Campus editor.) The charges and counter-charges by the temperamental actors were as indelicate as the mention of Japan at the

Big Three meeting. Thespians, schmespians . . . bums! A loud and prolonged burp to them.

Coach Moe Spahn may have been singing "June in January," but the fellows up in the Tech gym showed no signs of sunburn. The candidates for the baseball team began shivering through their first practice sessions last Jan. 12 while the rest of us were sweating through the finals. Coach Spahn's present lineup reads, tentatively, like this: Batteries Friedman and Pneumonia, with La Grippe in right field. There's only one trouble with the team. Everyone who gets a single tries to run it into a double. It's the only way they can keep warm . . .

The poor kid they found staggering dazedly along the empty corridors a week after the finals . . . He had a card from the draft board in one hand and a note from the office in the other, and was muttering over and over again . . . "1-A and 4-F's".

This may be exaggerated but we have it from a reliable source that an out-of-towner got on the end of a line at 43rd and Broadway in front of the Paramount Theatre. He stayed there for five hours and wound up buying a book in the City College Store. And you too, Mr. Klot.

Become a Gay Campus Illiterate: Join Class

There are still some seats open in the Campus candidates' class. It starts today at 12:30 in 15 Main.

All candidates will be given regular staff assignments while learning the essentials of journalism.

The eight weeks course will bring to all successful survivors a position on the Associate News Board.

DRAMSOC

OPEN LETTER TO THE STUDENTS OF CITY COLLEGE

In the past two years, there has not been one play produced at City College. The only thing that the Dramatic Society did was a variety show. This situation was particularly sad because we students of City College are supposedly more discriminating in our tastes than the average college student. We of DRAMSOC now realize that variety shows alone do not meet the dramatic needs of the student body, and we are doing something about it! We have planned a broad program of activities, which includes an experimental production of "Julius Caesar", "The Gentle People" and a group of one-act plays . . . as well as a Varsity Show.

Our first show of the semester is "Halfway to Heaven", the delightful comedy-fantasy on which the picture "Here Comes Mr. Jordan" was based. The date is Friday, March 2 and Saturday, March 3. The place is the Pauline Edwards Theatre, 23rd Street and Lexington Avenue. The price is 95c, 75c, or 55c. If you want to spend an inexpensive and enjoyable evening, and if you believe that City College wants and needs more than just a variety show, then come to see "Halfway to Heaven" on March 2 or 3.

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Sport Slants

By TONY SHUB

V-Day plus a year . . . and pictures develop in our minds . . . 10,000 spectators cheering Red Holzman as he shoots a foul in the new super-gym-field-house . . . his teammates, Sid Trubowitz, Evvie Finestone, Bobbie Scheer and Mike Shinkarik stand at his side, knowing that they are playing for the College and not for promoters.

Benny Friedman teaching Hal Aaronson to work as quarterback in the T-formation as the undefeated Beavers await their game against NYU, with an expected attendance of 26,000 causing the game to be moved to the newly-constructed Municipal Stadium . . . Sam Winograd taking an hour off from a crucial diamond tussle to argue with the umps . . . Herm Neuberger pitching a no-hitter in the major leagues.

The State Education Department granting special athletic scholarships to the College, and Kid Ballplayer turning down Columbia and NYU offers to come here . . . the abolition of unworkable faculty athletic committee control, and the turning over of the sports set-up to one man, a director of athletics.

Boxing, wrestling and fencing back in the varsity program . . . Doc Wagner turning out intercollegiate boxing champs . . . Joe Sapora proving that City College boys can wrestle in other places besides chaises longues . . . Chief Miller and the press on good terms again . . . the lacrosse team not going on trips, but winning games.

And . . . a real pressbox for all sports, with coffee and sandwiches served gratis . . . invitations to the luncheons at Toots Shor's being mailed to College sports writers . . . Nat Holman not saying "You know as much about it as I do." . . . athletes having their training table at Lindy's.

Grass in Lewisohn Stadium . . . a good indoor track . . . deodorized locker rooms . . . separate offices for the AA Board, the Intramural Board, and Sports Publicity . . . a compulsory athletic fee guaranteeing the best game seats free to students . . . early registration for all athletes . . . the end of the cry "If those guys are healthy enough to play ball, they're healthy enough to be in the army."

Intramurals a reality instead of a name . . . The Campus sports staff proving it can engage in athletics as well as write about them . . . Another Dave Polansky or George Bullwinkle . . . a pool where natators can swim . . . Rad MacCormack's swimming teams taking on big-time schedules again . . . The day when IA is only a hygiene section and the day when we can cut that class . . . V-Day plus a year.

Short Slants: Moe Spahn announces baseball practice every Friday at 4:30 beginning tomorrow . . . Dr. John White, one of our more popular Tech instructors, is an ex-basketball star, teaming with Moe Spahn, Danny Trupin, Moe Goldman and Lou Wishnewitz on the '32-'33 quintet, which some observers rate as the "best ever" at the College . . . students holding major or minor letters are requested to attend a meeting of the Varsity Club today at 12:45 in the Varsity Clubroom at the Stadium.

Korovin, Finger Spark Squad As Five Topples Hawks, 60-49

Holmen's Halftime Margin 32-21; LIU Tops Canisius Five

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The St. Nicks, the Beavers began to come up. Two goals by Laub and tallies by Schmones and Finger gave the Lavender a 28-16 lead. When a five point rally brought the Hawks to within seven points of the lead, two sensational layups by Laub and Schmones gave the Beavers a 32-21 lead at half-time.

Still using Korovin in the single pivot, the St. Nicks extended their margin to 45-28 on a quick flurry of scores after the intermission. Sometimes spinning, other times passing for a basket, "Prince Hal" kept the Holmen's offense moving.

Holman Substitutes

With the game almost sewed up, Coach Holman started substituting freely. The Hawks cut down a 17-point deficit, but couldn't draw even. Bob O'Neill scored their last basket on a one-hander, and the score jumped to 59-49. A note of humor was injected into the game as Jack Laub shot a foul after the final buzzer while the crowd filed out rapidly.

Judging from Canisius' performance against LIU, the Beavers will be hard-pressed while trying for their tenth victory in Buffalo Saturday, where they will tangle with Art Powell's plucky quintet.

With two flashy shooters in Bill Melvin and Jim de Goyler, the Griffins, working a set-play attack, relied chiefly on the accuracy of their shots. But 6-5 Len Kamp and 6-4 George Doyle both showed themselves more than capable under the boards.

SPARKS

A big white banner hanging from the Eighth Avenue side of the balcony proclaimed in big blue letters, "Our boys—Finger and Schmones." The big banner was made by about 65 of their feminine friends . . . Finger, by the way, brought three-quarters of his neighbors to the game, as the raised court section reverberated with the cry "Our Sidney."

Ex-Campus editor Jack Roth put on a big time bookie act in a conversation with Buddy Fishman, hustling hoop connoisseur. Young Roth, known familiarly as "The Moustache" was personally bounced by Nedso Irish.

Trackmen to Run In 2 NYAC Relays At Saturday Meet

With only a small degree of success in the four meets before the interterm break, a Beaver track team which Coach Joe Mendelis calls "green and untried", will attempt to hit winning times in the one and two mile relays at Madison Square Garden Saturday night.

"The situation is dark because the draft gets our runners as soon as we develop them, leaving us an inexperienced combination." Although he must have had Johnny Haller, up and coming quarter miler particularly in mind when he said that, (Haller was inducted yesterday), Mendelis has also seen Larry Ervin quit the squad and six other runners enter the service in the last few weeks.

A mile relay team composed of Frank Scanger, Herb Ktachen, Hal Feigelson, and Capt. Alex Post running the anchor leg can hit 3:35 at best. Success in this event depends upon the competition this combination is scheduled to run against, since teams of NYU's calibre can scoot the distance in 3:25.

Mendelis is experimenting with Capt. Post in the two mile relay along with Larry Zeldin, Hal Feigelson, and Paul Einstein. If the runners hit their stride, a time of 8:30 is in sight.

Jayvee Loses Four Regulars

With every regular except Julie Slavin lost to the team because of ineligibility, induction into the service, or promotion to the varsity, Coach Moe Spahn's Jayvee hoop squad is working to get into shape for its next game, a tilt with the Evening Session Nite-Owls on March 2.

Defending the Baby Beavers' record of sixteen straight victories during the past two seasons will be a starting lineup including Slavin, holdovers Bill Crinnion and Julie Gurfein, and freshmen high-school stars Wally Novitsky and Seymour DieSHAUSER.

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ASME

Officers of ASME are: Burton Jacobson '45, president; Dan Cassino '45, vice-president; Judith Weiss '46, secretary; John Ekizian '45, treasurer; Arnold Windman '46, TIIC representative; and Herman Babad '46, SC representative. A meeting will be held today in room 111 Tech.

ASCE, TBP MEET

A meeting will be held today in room HO21 at 12:30 today. The officers are: Arthur Fogel '45, president; Elliot Kahn '45, vice-president; Paul Seide '46, secretary; Coleman Raphael '45, treasurer; Saul Rudes '45, corresponding secretary; Harold Holof '45, SC representative; Stanley Schnapp '45, TIIC representative; and Harold Roet '47, TIIC alternate.

TBP

The national engineering honor frat, Tau Beta Pi, meets next Monday at 5:00 in room 113 Tech. Officers for this term are: Leonard Wender '46, president; Irving Laskin '45, vice-president; Marvin Ziering '46, treasurer; Harvey George '45, corresponding secretary; Ismar Reich '45, recording secretary; Gil Rosenblatt '45, cataloguer; Herbert Deresiewicz '46, TIIC representative.

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Sy Schlossberg: He looks like Sid Trubowitz, is built like Sid Trubowitz, plays like Sid Trubowitz and will rival Truby as soon as he gets on to our style of play . . . That isn't an exuberant sports publicity man gushing—that's the usually non-committal Nat Holman describing Schloss after his first workout with the Beavers. Despite his medium height—5 feet 10, the former Brooklyn Tech star is a mighty pivot man. Just what the doctor ordered to balance the loss of Levine.

Marv Hillman: Call him "Moose"—he loves it . . . Now chief understudy for Center Hal Korovin, he is slated for considerable action during the second half of the season . . . Makes a regular practice of catching and throwing basketballs with the

palm of one hand. If you think that's easy, try it some day, Bud. . . The only squad member who comes all the way from the 23rd St. Center, where he studies accountancy . . . The 6-2 junior is a Monroe alumnus.

Community Aid Course To Meet Wednesdays 3-5

Harry M. Shulman (Sociology), Director of Community Service, has announced a change in class hours for Hygiene 132, which was set-up to give training in leadership for students who intend to participate in the College's Community Welfare Program. The class will meet on Wednesday from 3 to 5 in 206 Main and students may still register by applying through the Social Research Laboratory.

Dean Proposes New Deferment Plan, Seeks Congressmen to Sponsor Bill

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the result of the contacts made on his most recent trip.

Bill Commended

Former Rubber Director Bradley Dewey, now president-elect of the American Chemical Society has written the Dean saying that this is the first realistic outlook of the manpower situation to be put on paper and has given permission to use his name in connection with the proposed bill. The Dean is now sending copies of the bill to government officials.

This measure would set up a Committee on Scientific and Technological Manpower whose chairman would be the WMC head and whose members would be drawn from the various agencies now making up the Inter-Agency Committee on Occupa-

tional Deferments. The committee would have the power to defer engineers, physicists, and chemists in industry. The committee would also have the power to move men from one plant to another in the best interests of the nation.

TIIC MEETS AT 5

The TIIC holds a meeting today at 5 in 113 Tech. The officers for the term are: Robert Bernstein '47, president; Irwin Rudich '45, vice-president; Herber Dteresiewicz '45, secretary; and Herbert Wong '46, treasurer.

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