Veterans Club Petitions Dean
For All-College Improvement

By Murray Pfeffer

Waging a crusade for "general school-wide improvement," a committee representing the Veterans Club meets today with Dean Thomas L. Norton in his office at 2:30. Following the receipt of an informal survey of the veteran's list, a number of problems has been drawn up and the following items will be discussed this afternoon with the Dean:

- "Banning of those in need of assistance. The Veterans Club feels that members of the faculty should have tutoring included as a regular portion of their program of instruction and consequently have their formal teaching duties reduced.
- Better facilities for the downtown college, such as more improved and equipped student union and furniture for student activities. The committee was not able to find out what is being done on behalf of the college for the future administration towards this goal and wishes to lend the Veterans Club's wholehearted support.
- Improved methods of teaching. The committee recommends that the veterans' committee on curriculum be urged by the group so that the student point of view will be taken into consideration in the present curriculum set-up.

Donny Kaye, president of the Veterans Club, along with Norval Harper, chairman of the Veterans' Affairs Committee, and CF Allman, co-chairman of the committee, which will attempt to cooperate with the administration in ironing out the present difficulties.

"The Veterans Club, being the most mature organization in the school, should be the ones to lead in this; it must do its best to stretch the burden and to keep its share of responsibility to seeking to improve the university," Mr. Kaye said. "It is a process that we voice the consensus of the entire college, the more we have of this, and by our centralized action we can accomplish what must be done."

SA Inducts Hill, Seven Students

Sigma Alpha, Junior undergraduate honor society of the School of Business, Friday inducted seven Lower Juniors into the organization on the basis of scholarship, service, character and potential leadership ability. The new members are: Bert Bergienen, Bernard Mair, Sy Sill, Paul Peretz, Donald Kostro, Bernice Shimberg and Gertrude Singer. The inductee who received the most votes in the election was Mr. Edwin Hill, chairman of the Business Club, and member of the faculty. The new inductees continue the custom of entertaining the parents of Upper Juniors and members of the Faculty in their home to be held May 15 at House Plan.
Education for Life

The Veterans Club is meeting today with Dean Thomas I. Norton, and is presenting to him a four-page program for the improvement of the college. We feel that this step, stemming as it does from the veterans group, is worthy of the consideration of both faculty and student body. These men, after active service in the armed forces of this nation, are now seeking and experiencing new and different types of education. In their efforts to advance from isolationism to internationalism, have come to the City College and have asked for advantages in their curricula and in instruction.

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Students are in college to learn, and while we feel that knowledge cannot be spoon-fed we must realize that advanced concepts in educational methods a "must" on the agenda of an instructor's time. Too often teachers become stagnate and stale in their own teachings. We have seen so many times when individual students have been found to be students in need of help. As well as the instruction, for himself and for himself, the students in his class in the teaching up-to-date on teaching methods in addition to the latest laws in correspondence. Students at City College have to surmount a great many difficulties in learning. Faculty, instructors, incolerant instruction should not be the rule.

We realize that the college is aiming to do the best for its students and instructors and in attempting to provide a curriculum that will produce graduates for today's world's requirements, but we think a student voice is needed on the Faculty Curriculum Committee. The voice of an outsider, but the representative of the people for which courses are given and courses are given in this school. We are the ones who register for-op or drop out of courses. We are the final opinion that goes from their credits— they should be the ones who what we will eventually take.

Most important thing is that the individual merit of the program presented by the Veterans'-Club, is the fact that they are feeling the need for advancement. The roll in the hands of the administration teachers 900 young people is a vital trust, that must not be betrayed.

Natalie Lieb, a 20-year-old Senior, 5'9" of cool, beautiful personality, from her oration on Organization of Sigma Alpha, Business Manager of Lexicon and was therefore attempting to provide a curriculum that best suits its students and itself. The administration cosily berths. We feel that each and every instructor, often teachers become stagnant and stale in their work. Moreover, we hope after the preliminary meeting with Dean Norton, the suggestions of the committee will be brought up at subsequent family meetings and are fully discussed. Issues as cardinal as the curriculum, time allowances, and courses available for tutoring deficient students and methods of instruction, deserve more than the usual small amount of attention.

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