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BY U-CARD ONLY

BHE Prepares For Hearings On Budget Cut

Facing the possibility of having the newly increased budget allotment for the four City Colleges cut by the City Council, the Board of Higher Education is preparing for hearings being arranged now by the Council, it was learned yesterday.

After adding \$230,000 in teacher cost-of-living bonuses to the colleges' budgets, nearly doubling the amount originally designated for that purpose, the Board of Estimate presented the provisional City Budget to the Council on Wednesday. The City Council has only the power to reduce budget allotments.

No official action or even cognizance has yet been taken by the BHE on Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia's budget message that called for a central chancellor over the four City Colleges and for a reduction in the membership of the BHE.

Must Please Mayor

By May 21 the budget must be presented to the Mayor for final approval or for vetoing of certain items; the City Council has until June 10 to override any veto by a three-quarters vote; otherwise the budget is final as of June 15, to take effect on July 1.

The addition of \$250,000 for cost of living bonuses raised the amount designated for that purpose from \$250,000 to \$480,000.

The news of the increase was received by the College's faculty with enthusiasm and high praise for Comptroller Joseph B. McGoldrick, who was largely responsible for the amendment. But it was also said that the move was a political maneuver and that the bonus would be reduced by the City Council or by the Mayor.

Community Service Program Fails to Promote Racial Unity

Because the College-sponsored Community Service Program after five weeks has yet to result in more amicable inter-racial cooperation, the Hamilton Grange Association, in conjunction with Mr. Harry M. Shulman, Director, Community Service for the College, held a Youth meeting at 7:30 last night at St. Luke's church.

The meeting, to be composed of representatives from both negro and white organizations, will confer on the problem of bringing teen-agers together and decide on the best policies and procedures that might be pursued in establishing comradeship.

Invitations for Rally

As a result of this meeting, invitations are expected to be issued for a mass rally of groups from public and parochial schools, churches, Boy and Girl Scout Clubs and independent

Campus Board Appoints New Reporters to Staff

Eight cub reporters, including three women, were elected to the Associate News Board of The Campus yesterday, after completion of an intensive eight week course in journalism conducted by the Campus' editors.

Those selected by the Managing Board were Mildred Danenhirsch '47, David Futornick '49, Allan Rechtschaffen '49, Jay Rick '49, Alan Rosenwasser '49, Gertrude Stein '48, Paul Sternbach '49 and Doris Wolk '49.

With four women in the fold, calculations reveal that 18 per cent of The Campus staff is now of the fairer sex.

Hillel to Open New Facilities

Because of demands on the part of the College's students for added facilities, the National Hillel Administration has initiated a program of expansion at the Amsterdam Avenue foundation.

Rabbi Norman E. Frimer, Director of Hillel, said yesterday, "The increase of interest in Hillel has made our expansion necessary. It is hoped that in the post war years we will take greater strides in this direction." The new facilities will include a modern library, added office space, and a larger lounge.

Prof. Gardner Murphy (Chairman, Psychology) and Prof. Nelson P. Mead (Chairman, History) will speak today at a forum jointly sponsored by Hillel and the History Society in 126 at 12:30.

Second in a series that brought Herbert C. Pell to the College, the meeting will highlight a discussion on "The Role of the Individual in the Post War World."

New Liberal Arts Curriculum Awaiting Approval of Faculty; Plan to Drop Latin Requisite

HP Carnival's Dart Exhibition Suffers by Dictators' Deaths

Now that Adolph Hitler and Benito Mussolini are dead, the dart-throwing exhibition at House Plan's Carnival Saturday night at the Main Gym will suffer a tremendous loss of business, as only an unsightly portrait of Hirohito remains to be punctured by the pointed weapons. Despite

this sad news, HP's traditional (the tradition hasn't been kept since 1941) festival will feature other exceptional attractions including the presence of Audrey Rose '47, better known as "Miss City College", as Carnival Queen. Miss Rose, pictured elsewhere on this page, will compete with other beauty contest winners in the finals of the Intercollegiate Campus Queen Contest tomorrow night at the City Center ballroom.

If she wins tomorrow's event, the Carnival will see three queens in one body. Luscious Audrey is now Queen of the College, Queen of the Carnival, and may become Intercollegiate Queen of New York City.

Definite Semitic Features

At Saturday night's Carnival, where eight amusement booths will function, dancing to the tunes of the College Swing Band, under the leadership of Milt Costello, will continue during the evening. Entertainment by Dramsoc will also be furnished and reliable sources report that they will produce Shakespeare's Hamlet in Yiddish.

Probably the most electrifying of many booths will be the Kissometer—a device whose purpose is not too obscure. Although the action will take place behind a screen on a platform in the gym, a silhouette of the couple will be visible to interested spectators.

Monte Carlo

In another remote booth, those Beavers who normally display their talented penny-pitching near the College's flagpole, will pitch for very high stakes—cigarettes.

Tickets for this event are available from most HP members at 60 cents per person or \$1.00 per couple. —Z.L.

Council Awards Insignia To Nine Active Students

The Student Council, in executive session last Friday, voted insignia to nine students who had given "exceptional extra-curricular service" to the College.

Recipients of the insignia are: Richard Koral '47, Max Halperen '46, Lawrence Zeldin '46, Kay Elsas '45, Irwin Rudich '45, Philip Hillman '45, Joseph Tilem '47 and Otto Kauder '46.

Elimination of BSS Proposed by Dean

By Zane Liff

A revised Liberal Arts curriculum awaits the approval of the General Faculty, Dean Morton Gottschall, chairman of the Curriculum Committee disclosed yesterday. Under the proposed program only Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science degrees will be offered by the College.

The B.S. degree will be awarded to students majoring in a natural science, the B.A. degree to all others. Students majoring in Mathematics and Psychology may choose either degree, provided they include at least 18 credits of natural science in their prescribed and intermediate courses if they desire the B.S. degree.

Similar to the curriculum changes that will be instituted at Brooklyn College next semester, the individual degrees will be determined by the students' elective concentration work, instead of the required courses taken.

With Latin purely elective under the new curriculum, only one foreign language amounting to 12 credits will be needed if the student continues a language which he has studied in high school for two years.

English Requirements Raised
Significant among the proposed required changes are an additional term of English composition and an extra credit for basic literature courses. This would raise required English courses from the present eight credit level to twelve credits.

The requirements in Public Speaking, Art, Music, Mathematics, Social Science, and Hygiene will remain the same, while Philosophy 1 will be added to the prescribed list for all students.

Under the system planned for the College, all students in the Liberal Arts College will be required to take prescribed courses that amount to 67 credits, as compared to the present number of 60. A choice in selecting language, mathematics, and laboratory science courses will remain.

Background courses which at present amount to 19-24 credits will have a wider range under the revised plan, but normally will not exceed 12 to 15 credits. These courses will be required in so far as necessary for the particular field of specialization chosen by the student. Included in this group are such courses as Latin, Sociology 5, Psychology 1, Art 61, and others.

The present elective group, subjects intended to make the student capable in some particular field, will continue to add up to 24 credits under the proposed system.

CARNIVAL QUEEN



Audrey Rose

Senior Class Fails To Obtain Pledges To Start Activities

The Class of 1945 will be the first to graduate without a Farewell Ball, Class Day or Numerals, Eugene Sporn '45, class vice-president, asserted yesterday. While the senior yearbook, Microcosm, has been well supported, poor support of the other senior activities may force their cancellation.

According to Sporn, at least eighty pledges are needed for the activities to get under way. Although 400 seniors are slated to graduate, only forty signatures have been received to date.

While only 200 of the seniors are still at the College, the remainder will also participate in June's commencement.

In a final attempt to round up enough pledges, the '45 class will meet at 12:30 today in 128 Main. If the remaining signatures are not procured, all activities will be scrapped, said Sporn.



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The New Curriculum

For the first time since the days of the late ex-President Frederick B. Robinson, the curriculum of the School of Liberal Arts and Science faces overhauling. The curriculum Committee, under the chairmanship of Dean Morton P. Gottschall, has proposed a number of significant changes in the old, and slightly worn, course of study.

Perhaps the most interesting, and certainly the most important, from our point of view, is the abolition of the Latin requirement for the B.A. degree. While a group of students, who had already passed their Latin, have always declared, "Make the man who gets the Arts degree know that he's gone through something," it has been generally realized in American educational circles that the compulsory study of Latin was outmoded. Dean Gottschall and his aides have finally seen the light. This dawn is a welcome one, and the consequent merger of the B.A. and B.S.S. curricula is just as welcome.

The other important change provides that the chief basis for the degree shall be elective concentration rather than required courses. Nevertheless, a contradiction arises, as the credits for required courses have been increased in the new curriculum. But this slight contradiction should not be allowed to detract from the virtues of a progressive, and long-awaited new curriculum, which should be approved immediately.

What Is the Truth?

This newspaper was informed by the College's Custodian, Robert Petross, at the beginning of this term, that the lunchroom soda fountain had been completely repaired and was merely awaiting the approval of the Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity before starting operation. The fizz fountain was supposed to be in operation within two weeks.

Now we learn that the Soda Fountain motor has not even been installed. Maybe it will be ready in two weeks, and maybe it will be opened by the beginning of the summer.

From what we have been told it appears that the lack of a motor is not completely the College's fault, that the Department of Water Supply, etc., has insisted that a new motor be installed. Under present conditions, of course, a new machine is practically unobtainable. But it does not seem possible, that with proper persuasion, the Department can maintain its stupid stand. More pressure should be applied in the right places.

Social Laboratory Includes Brooklyn In Survey of Vets

Extension to Brooklyn College of the survey ascertaining veteran's attitudes towards college curricula was announced yesterday by Dr. Gerhart Saenger (Sociology). A complete analysis is expected to be ready for presentation to the administration by the end of the term.

To date, over one-third of the former servicemen included in the survey have contributed their comments to the Social Research Laboratory, while the remaining returns from the four City Colleges are expected to filter in from additional veterans. "It is essential that a majority of the veterans arrange an interview with us so that we may achieve best results," Dr. Saenger declared. He asked those who have not contacted him to do so immediately.

As soon as the interviewing process is finished, the task of analyzing the responses of the many veterans and discovering any significant trends in their mode of thinking will begin.

Students Meet Ex-Instructor: Mr. Pennington, I Presume?

By Paul Sternbach

"College men kept popping up in the darndest places. The day did not pass that I didn't meet someone from the College. What really got me though was that almost everyone I met was someone whom I had flunked!" Mr. R. Corbin Pennington (Public Speaking) was reminiscing about his tour of duty with the Red Cross in Europe.

Aids Former Student

A series of encounters that Mr. Pennington remembers particularly well concerned Norman Brody '42. Pvt. Brody walked into the Oran Field Office of the Red Cross, where Pennington held sway. He was feeling rather dispirited, as the preceding weeks had been spent traversing North Africa in a vain search for his unit. Naturally, the presence of a familiar face, a breath of home, raised his spirits considerably.

"Penny" was later transferred to a cable office in Naples, where he saw a good deal of the peripatetic Mr. Brody. It seems that the hapless Brody was now shuttling between France, Italy, and North Africa, still searching for his unit. Although Pennington has been back since January, he still does not know the outcome of Brody's latter-day Odyssey.

During his twenty months overseas, Mr. Pennington saw service in North Africa, Italy, and France. He was attached to the Ninth Division in North Africa, where he managed a field office in Oran. After the Salerno landing, and the subsequent capture of Naples, he was in charge of both a cable office and a loan office. Mr. Pennington, speaking of his overseas service stated that, "I'm hoping it will be all over by the Fall, but if it isn't, and I can get away, I'm going back."

Boatride Ticket Buyers To Get Draft Refund

Flash! The Boatride Committee has just released this momentous communique: "All men drafted before they have used their boatride tickets, can receive a refund." The tremendous importance of this information can only be judged when one realizes that all those being drafted today are men.

Tickets for the memorable occasion on May 27 can still be obtained in the office of the Central Treasurer, 120 Main, at \$1.25 each. Bargain hunters can obtain free passage on the S.S. Clermont by selling 20 ducats

City Lites

By Larry Weiner

After reading PM's report on Monday of a visit to a Nazi POW camp, we're almost convinced that they are not over-coddled. One of the prisoners was said to have been reading a volume of Woods, Watts, and Anderson (English 1 and 2). With apologies to the Eng. dept., these bestial practices towards men who can't protest should be discontinued.

Marvin Spevack '48, is back at College after spending a week in the hospital. His arm was broken in last Wednesday's lacrosse game and required two operations. As he stands now, Marv is worth six dollars more than any other student. That's the cost of the plate which has been put in his arm.

Irv (you can't do business with) Braverman '45, showed up at the Friday night dance 10 minutes before it ended at 11:20. "Dance? Who wants to dance?"

says Irv. "It's the saying good-night I don't want to miss!"

Overheard on the 11 o'clock Co-op store cigarette line: "Didya hear about the dog who got lost in a tobacco field? Does your cigarette taste different lately?"

Doc Otis absently walked into a class yesterday smoking a cigarette which he hurriedly extinguished and threw away when one of his students chided him about it. Somehow we feel that anyone who can throw a cigarette away or sport a smoker's cough these days isn't playing fair.

Flesh and Fantasy

Apropos of all the fotos of the beauty contest entrants from the met colleges, we toss in the advertisement outside a brassiere shop: It's Fun to be Fooled. Not that we underrate our own Audrey's potentialities.

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Sport Slants

By TONY SHUB

City College
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That's all.

The job of being the College's sports Boswell becomes increasingly difficult these days. Since March 3, when Nat Holman's quintet registered a 75-38 victory over Fordham, no Beaver athletic team has won a game, match, or meet.

What, then, is there to say? Should we applaud the lacrosse team for coming within sixteen goals of Army Plebes? Should we rave about the track team, even if it lost to Brooklyn for the first time in a decade? Should we praise Moe Spahn's diamond outfit, with its two-cent infield, when it has blown three out of four games because of errors? Why, we can't even talk about the under-publicized but usually successful tennis team, after the 9-0 trouncing handed to Doc Sperling's men by Rennsalaer Poly. The football season is a long way off, and even then, it doesn't promise to be too much fun.

Maybe, as some professional drum-beaters claim, we should berate the student body for its lack of "spirit", and say that the only reason the teams are losing is that the lads and lassies don't come out and rah-rah for Alma Mater. But that would be a lot of hokum. When a team wins, it draws crowds; when it loses, it draws flies. Any one who is an upper freshman now will remember how the Arkansas game at the Garden sold out after the Holmen had rung up four straight victories. They'll also remember the large crowd at the Syracuse encounter, after the sensational St. John's triumph. No, kind sirs and mesdames, let's win 'em first. The crowds will follow.

Perhaps we should sing, in iambic pentameter, the praises of the great individual heroes the spring sports program has produced. Did any lacrosse or baseball player score or drive in the winning goal or run? Did any tennis player win his match? Did any track man besides Alex Post, a remnant of the "good old days", do anything worthy of acclaim? Do Messrs. Robinson, Karol, Povey and Simpson rate the plaudits that used to go out in this space to Holzman, Trubowitz and Schmones? In seven words, "Don't be ridiculous, Percy. Let's talk basketball."

After noticing that Sid Tanenbaum, NYU's All-Metropolitan guard for two years, is finally going into the Army, it suddenly dawned upon us to make a survey of next year's hoop prospects, there resting the only hopes of Beaver victory. This survey has come to a unanimous conclusion: LIU. While St. John's loses Hy Gotkin, NYU Tanenbaum and Al Grenert; City Hal Korovin and Sid Finger; (Clair Bee's (he will probably be back at the helm next year, at the rate the war is going) Blackbirds lose nobody and gain Eddie Gard, one of the finest ball-handlers the city's high schools have produced.

Up at University Heights, Jake Cann may get Joel Kaufman, best of the PSAL hoopsters, if the Army doesn't get him first. John Della Monica, the cream of the CHSAA crop, may go to St. John's, but he is no substitute for Gotkin. Nat Holman will have to be satisfied with Clinton's Art Glass and Jordie Klein, if the latter can pass an entrance exam. While Klein would really be a valuable addition, his scholastic peccadilloes are only too well-known in basketball circles. The main problem Holman will have is finding a big man. His luck in recent years has been bad, as during the past two years 6-4 Sam Pine, 6-3 Ronnie Richard, and 6-4 Ed Dziedzila were all drafted before they could be of much service to the Beaver club. Our candles are lighted in St. Patrick's Cathedral for that 6-7 smoothie who'll register at Convent Avenue next fall. That's all we really need.

Millermen to Seek Initial Win Today

With "never" say die" as their motto, Coach Leon A. (Chief) Miller's lacrosse squad hopes to have a big "2" in the win column after facing Peekskill Military Academy today and Stevens Tech on Saturday.

Both battles will be fought away from home. The encounter with Stevens will be the second one this season for the stickmen against the Engineers.

The Eager-Beavers enter these games more experienced, after having suffered a 19-3 defeat at the hands of the Army Plebes at West Point Saturday. In that tilt, the Beavers and Plebes scored one goal each in the first five minutes of play, but the half-time score of 12-2 showed that the Cadets were well on their way to victory.

Irv Schwartz, with two goals, and Harold Resnick with a single tally, were the only Lavender goal-getters.

Sportraits

Wilbert Robinson: Lanky, six-foot-three, 170-pound mound mainstay, Robbie was promoted to a starting-assignment job after a season of relief work... A Townsend Harris grad... Has lost a couple of tough ones this year... Will be figuring on joining a better team soon... The Navy takes him next June 15 for the Eddy Test program... Meanwhile, the Beaver hurler is majoring in education... A pre-season siege of pneumonia put Robbie low and took some of the zing out of his arm... His best effort was a close defeat by the Floyd Bennett Field nine last season... So far, he's started all the games this season.

Pat Bruno: Short, stocky Pat was elected captain of the Beaver squad... In his second straight season as a regular picketman... Weighing 175, Bruno stands five-foot-seven... The slugging senior majors in civil engineering... Pat has pounded the pellet at a .600 clip during the first four games of the season... That includes a 500 foot homer against

Decision Reverse Gives La Starza Gloves Title

Although Roland La Starza, College freshman and Golden Gloves champ, added another win to his long string of victories, he copped his latest the hard way.

After the Eastern gloves squad had battled to an 8-7 lead last month at Chicago, La Starza suffered his first ring defeat at the hands of Corp. Adolfo Quijano.

Last Friday, however, Quijano was disqualified as a pro, and La Starza maintained his undefeated record.

Lavender Tracksters to Run In Four Team Cinder Meet

Unable to capture a top slot in the annual National Penn Relays at Franklin Field in Philadelphia last weekend, Coach Joe Mendelis' unseasoned tracksters are hoping to make their mark in the Quadrangular meet slated for Saturday at the Stadium.

With nary a bit of information about Fordham, Webb Institute, and Greg Rice's Kings Point squad, the Beaver opponents in the scheduled meet, a guess as to the outcome will have to be based on pure conjecture. At present, the St. Nick cindermen have yet to taste victory, having previously yielded to the Kingsmen of Brooklyn College.

Fail in Medley

The Convent Avenooers, under the watchful eye of Acting Coach Anthony Orlando, were entered in four competitive relay matches. Despite the presence of Captain Alex Post, only holdover from the quartet that captured the one-mile relay last year, Mendelis' charges failed to come through in the sprint medley, while the Beaver boys finished fifth in the Collegiate Mile Relay, the Class B and the Two Mile Relay.

Post, Hal Feigelson, Lenny Speier, Herb Katchen, Ilmar Ratsep, Larry Ervin, Paul Einstein, and Perry Teitelbaum, among others, participated in the Philadelphia events. Coach Mendelis remained at home with

Tunick Slams Homer in 3rd; Leaky Infield Aids Fordham

By Sid Maran

After coming from behind to take a one run lead, the Beaver baseball team contributed two errors to Fordham's three hit, four run rally in the seventh inning, and the Rams went on to take the ball game by a 6-2 count at the Stadium yesterday.

George Tunick's home run in the third inning accounted for the Spahnmen's first run. In the sixth, after hurler Will Robinson singled and Sy Litman walked, Herb Kaplan grounded to Bob St. Germaine. The Maroon shortstop's throw to second forced Litman, but Marty Avallone's toss to first was wild, and Robinson tallied the Beaver's second run.

Ralph Morealy, who paced the Rams' attack with three extra-base blows, scored Fordham's first run in the second inning when he tripped to deep left-centerfield and tallied after Dick Scully skied to Pat Bruno in center. When the Beaver infield fell apart in the seventh inning, Jack Coffey's charges chalked up four runs and added one in the eighth to finish the scoring for both sides.

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Batteries: Ford, Riley and Dunn. Palmieri, Robinson (4), Cohan (9) and Tunick.

Face Drew Saturday

The St. Nicks will take a leave of absence from the Stadium on Saturday to travel to Madison, New Jersey, where they will take on Drew University. Eager to avenge last Saturday's 9-8 defeat at the hands of Brooklyn College, the Spahnmen will play host to the Kingsmen Wednesday.

Sadly lacking in ability to hold together in the tight spots, the Beavers helped the Brooklyn outfit overcome a four run Lavender advantage by committing four errors, the last of which permitted the winning Kingsman tally to score in the last of the ninth.

Failure to hit with men on bases cost the Convent Avenooers the ball game. Although they fashioned twelve hits off Jim Riordan and winning hurler Stan Lieberfreund, the Beavers left 15 runners stranded on the basepaths. Captain Pat Bruno, Sy Litman, Bernie Klempner, and George Tunick each contributed two hits to the Lavender attack, but Herb Kaplan's 400 foot home run was the most potent of the Beaver blasts.

the inexperienced speedsters, hoping for a better showing in the coming contests.

While concentrating on the Quadrangular meet, the Lavender trackmen will be gunning for revenge when they encounter the Brooklynites again on May 12. According to Mendelis, his Beavers should more than even the count at that time.

Tennis Yesterday CCNY-5 B.C.-4

Athletic Association Holds Election for New Officers

The Athletic Association will hold its annual election of officers next Thursday, Horace Bartfield '46, AA President, announced yesterday. All members of the AA are eligible to vote in the Association office (106 Hygiene) between 12 and 2. A president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer are to be elected.

WHERE'S THE CONVENTION?

Student Council elections will be held on May 24, Phillip Hillman '45, Chairman of the SC Elections Committee, announced yesterday.

Petitions for places on the ballot must be accompanied by 35 cents, and are required to be submitted by May 18. Candidates for the offices of president, vice-president, and secretary must submit lists of 75 names. All others must present 50 names.

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Techmen to 'Spin the Bottle' At Dance; Chips and Filings

Dishing out his famous rendition of "Knishes and Coca Cola", Robert Bernstein '47, TIIC prexy settled back in his comfortable easy chair while expounding upon the subject of the Tech Dance to be held in the Webb Room Saturday night at 8:30.

At that time, the energetic engineers will assemble en masse to engage in a bit of slide-rule slumming while divulging in a knish or two between dances. As another means of diversification the Technical manipulators will attempt to solve the mystery of "spinning the bottle" by predicting the rate of speed, and of course, the direction.

In addition the Tech men will disprove the rumor that their belles will tote padded shoes for protection against inexperienced doggies as they strut a slick step on the floor. Exhaustive cases will be treated with a pause that refreshes—coca cola a la knish.

AWARD APPLICATIONS

Until May 31st, Prof. William Allen (C.E) will receive applications for the McLoughlin Memorial Award for the Spring term of 1945 in 102 Tech.

The sum of \$50, in memory of Prof. F. O. X. McLoughlin, is made each term to a deserving Tech student on the basis of scholarship and other pertinent considerations by the Committee on Award.

PTS, ASME MEET

The Pi Beta chapter of Pi Tau Sigma and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet at 5 o'clock tomorrow. All members are urged to attend.

CRAM AT AIEE

Dr. S. W. Cram of Sylvania Electrical Products, Inc., will address the American Institute of Electrical Engineers today at 12:15 in 302 Main. He will demonstrate his talk on "The Fluorescent Lamp."

Have Another On Me or Coca-Cola Vendor Gives All

At least 174 people had free rum-less cuba-libres last Monday evening. A student of the College's Evening Session stood treat—and it didn't cost her a cent.

Dropping a nickel into the College's coke machine, Evelyn Wasserman '49 was startled when her coin was returned while the sodas began to flow like the crocodile tears at the last NYU basketball debacle.

"All I could carry was four," said Miss Wasserman. Her shrieks attracted well over 100 students, who watched an attendant of the College line up 174 (by actual count) cokes on the floor.

At this point, Leonard "Rollo" Cohen '46, who obviously had some good friends in the College cafeteria, dashed into the lunchroom with two cokes in each hand. "Free cokes, get your free cokes," he screamed at the top of his raucous voice.

Cafeteria Loses Business

Officials of the cafeteria rushed into the hall to inspect the catastrophe, which threatened to ruin the lunchroom's milk and fruit juice concession.

When someone yelled "It's stopping!" a hush settled over the crowd.

"It'll never stop," retorted the attendant, "and if it keeps running, someone will have to pay for my supper!"

Wandering on the scene, two surprised students, self-styled coke connoisseurs, ruminated at great length before choosing from the 174 sodas.

—S.M.

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6 Instructors Achieve Rank Of Ass't Prof.

Six members of the College's faculty have been advanced from the rank of instructor to that of Assistant Professor, President Harry N. Wright announced yesterday.

Those advanced included: Dr. Gaston Glide (Romance Languages), Dr. Herbert Spero (Eco), Dr. Adolph S. Tomars (Soc), Leslie W. Engler (C.E.), Dr. William Etkin (Bio), and Dr. Samuel S. Seely (E.E.).

Dr. Gille joined the college staff in 1931. Nationally known as a lecturer on French literature and history, he has given more than 250 lectures in some 50 cities of the United States and Canada.

Dr. Spero, an authority on war finance, has been associated with the college since 1931.

Pioneer in research and author of "Sociology of Art", Dr. Tomars has also been a member of the staff since 1931.

Mr. Engler joined the college roster in 1934. He is responsible for the designing of the college Soil Mechanics Laboratory, one of the finest in the Middle Atlantic States.

A member of the Biology Department since 1928, Mr. Etkin has engaged in extensive research on the influence of the thyroid gland on heat regulation in animals.

Co-author of a textbook on electronics which is used extensively by the ASTP, Dr. Seely is also a research worker in the field of electronics.

Class of '48 to Sponsor Spring Dance on May 12

A gala Spring dance has been scheduled for May 12 by the '48 Class Council. An eleven piece band will play all night while the Radio Playhouse group will provide additional entertainment. Ducats for the event are available in 120 Main and from members of the Class Council for 45 cents.

News in Brief

NEWMAN CLUB PLANS

At a meeting at 12:30 today in 19 Main, the Newman Club will plan for elections, a party to be held later in the month, and a boat ride scheduled for some time in June.

DIDN'T CATCH THE NAME

The Radio Playhouse will meet at 12:15 today in 221 Main to complete final production of Norman Corwin's "Untitled", and to start production of a new script.

AYD AND GOLDEN GATES

The Tom Paine chapter of the AYD has called a meeting today in 223 Main at 12:30 to discuss the "Latest Developments in San Francisco."

In addition an educational campaign will be launched by the club on the campus where pamphlets will be sold and distributed, giving day to day developments at the San Francisco Conference.

INTO THE AIR

Organization of an Aero Club at the college was announced yesterday by the Student Christian Association.

Participants in this new extracurricular activity will learn the basic principles of aviation, while information on vital topics to air enthusiasts will be given by speakers from U. S. aircraft corporations. The purchase of an airplane, giving students the opportunity of learning to fly, is the ultimate goal of

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the club.

Those interested are asked to write to the president, James A. Manson, Jr. '48, of 766 Home St., in the Bronx, 56, for information.

SCA ELECTS

The Student Christian Association has elected the following officials, who are to begin their terms at the start of the Summer Session: President, Ole Petersen '48; Vice-President, James Mansi '47; Secretary, Helen Wenzler '48, and Treasurer, Varo Campoloni '46.

RADIO GROUP MEETS

The Metropolitan College Radio Association invites the submission of scripts, suggestions and other material. Next meeting of the group is on Wednesday, May 9, in 912 Main Commerce Center at 7:30 p.m. All interested in any branch of radio work are urged to attend by Howie Squadron '46, College representative. Material can be mailed to him care of Dramsoc.

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