

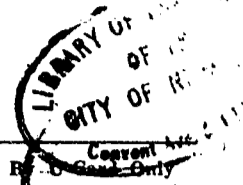
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Mayor's Budget Cuts Fall Frosh; Memorial Rally to Honor FDR Today

Mayor Canada Lee Featured Speaker in Great Hall 12:30

The Roosevelt Memorial Convocation, sponsored by Student Council, will be held in the Great Hall at 12:30 today. Canada Lee, famous for his performances in "The Tempest," will be the principal speaker. In addition to the speech by Mr. Lee, Sheldon Fishlowitz '46 will appear to give voice to the deep feelings still felt by American college students.

Only Acceptance

From a long list of dignitaries whom telegrams were sent asking their appearance at the convocation, Canada Lee was the only one who accepted. Among those who could not appear were Harold Ickes, Henry A. Wallace, and Frank Sinatra.

Dedicated to the memory of our president, whose death came such a shock scarcely less than a year ago, the Convocation is expected to bring a large number of students to the Hall. Last year the news of the President's death, a special assembly was held at which President Harry E. Wright joined the students mourning the loss of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

CSA Withdraws

Last week the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities, originally co-sponsor with SC withdrew its support because, according to committee spokesmen, "the

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In His Memory



FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

Council Demands CSA Change Set Up

To secure better representation for the student body, Student Council, at last Friday's meeting, voted that the five student members of the Committee on Student Activities shall be elected by the Council, and that the faculty chairman of the committee vote only in the case of ties.

Attempting to increase participation in future freshman elections, the Council voted to have elections take place at regular freshman assemblies and to require all candidates to appear at these assemblies. This action is due to the small vote cast at the last freshman election. Although 32 candidates were in competition for six offices, only 142 of the possible 987 votes were cast.

Martin Zuckoff '48 was elected to the temporary position of student observer to the Faculty Athletic Committee. Other delegates will be elected by the Varsity Club and the Athletic Association Board. The purpose of these temporary appointments is to facilitate permanent participation in the management of the college's athletic activities.

Hillel's UJA Drive Opens Next Week; Goal Is \$3000

Hillel's United Jewish Appeal at the College has been postponed a week, and will start on April 8, it was announced yesterday. The goal is \$3,000. According to Harold S. Pollack, chairman of the drive, the students of the College will have a part in deciding how many of the 1,500,000 Jews who survived out of Europe's seven million will be able to live until they can find refuge in Palestine.

As part of the drive, a rally will be held on the campus during the week.

100 Veterans Rent Rooms In Army Hall

Over one hundred students from the College and Columbia University are already using facilities made available through a resolution granting the College the continued use of Army Hall which was unanimously approved at a meeting of the Board of Estimate last week.

1000 Accommodations

Accommodations for 1000 student veterans at the College and other New York institutions have been available since Monday, said Dr. Harry N. Wright, President.

Applications for residence at the Hall are being accepted by William C. Davis, Army Hall Director, at the Hall.

Rates are five dollars weekly for dormitory accommodations and \$6.50 for private rooms, these fees include maid service and the use of all facilities of the building. These include a barber shop, tailor store, laundry, lounge, recreational equipment, parking space, and cafeteria service.

The nine dorms contain 100 double decker beds. If the demand for private rooms continues, plans will be formulated for the partitioning of the dorms into private rooms.

Educational purposes for which the Hall will be used include the holding of classes, establishment of a branch of the College's library, and the transfer of gymnasium classes as a means of relieving congestion in the Hygiene building.

Feds Hear Van Doren Talk On UNO Today

Carl Van Doren, noted historian, biographer, and literary critic, will speak on "The United Federation of Nations and the UNO," at a Student Federalist meeting on Friday, April 12 at 3 in 6 Main.

A meeting on Wednesday, April 10, in 6 Main, will highlight a discussion on "The Federal Stand on Conscription." At yesterday's meeting, Lawrence Kryger '46, Student Federalists' president, presented the views of Dr. Lang of Carlton College, on "Principles of World Federalism."

CSA Explains Ban On Flagpole Rallies

The Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities which last week rejected a resolution by Student Council to lift the ban on flagpole rallies has announced the reasons for its action.

According to Dean John L. Bergstresser (Student Life), there were three points involved which convinced the SFCSA that the flagpole would be unsuitable for meetings. It was believed that were the ban lifted an inevitable trampling of grass would result which would be detrimental to the physical appearance of the College. The location was ruled out, also, because, from the geographical standpoint, the Committee believed that due to the presence of pedestrians and transportation it would be difficult to assure that rallies sponsored by College organizations alone would be held there.

1000 Students Here For Coming Term But Few HS Grads

By Lawrence Weiner

Qualified June High School graduates face a dismal prospect of enrolling here next fall under present limitations of the budget approved for the College.

In his annual Budget Message, Mayor William O'Dwyer has allotted The College enough funds to support an additional 1000 students at the Uptown and Downtown day sessions.

\$3,978,499 has been apportioned for personnel service with \$241,950 going for maintenance and other expenses.

Figure Increased

According to Robert L. Taylor (Registrar), the 1000 figure will be augmented by an estimated 1700 more openings as a result of a certain number of students who will flunk out, leave, be drafted, and graduate this term, enabling the College to admit a total of approximately 2700 next fall.

800 HS Grads

However High School graduates will, at most, make up only 800 of the 2700, since returning veterans and evening session transfers have prior consideration. 300 students transferred from the evening session in February. Of the 8000 students who entered the armed forces during the war, 1600 returned in February and a "negligible amount" last fall. This turnover will be at least equaled in the fall and if more vets return "there is the distinct possibility of wiping out the HS entering class," says Mr. Taylor.

1300 students were in the entering frosh class last February and the estimated number of applicants from the High Schools this fall is 3000. From this number,

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First SC Film Garners Four Stars; Coming This Tuesday, "The Grass"

By Martin Gross

The Student Council sponsored film, "The City," which was scheduled for Tuesday at 2:00, was shown promptly at 3:00 to 115 waiting students in 126 M. The delay, caused by the Biology Department's sudden acquisition of the projector, did not discourage most of the crowd which suffered through a half hour of technical difficulties. The dark curtains were drawn, and the film was shown in a moderately lighted room.

Top Photography

The sound track was garbled for the first few minutes, but the striking photography more than made up for unintelligibility of the film.

Fortunately, though, the sound track cleared and the musical score

and the beautifully dramatized argument for decent municipal areas made "The City" an excellent and enjoyable forty minute film.

City Evils

The homes of Pittsburgh's factory and steel workers were shown in all their filth and squalor, and the mad hustle of New York's crowded, over-energetic life brought a knowing smile to the College students.

The film, which was mainly concerned with the "City" as a home for growing children, contrasts our metropolitan areas with Greenville, a clean, airy, well-planned residential district that offers children a proper environment in which to develop. Greenville, with its wooded bicycle paths instead of dangerous automobile laden streets,

is the document's argument for decentralization of the nation's present municipal areas.

The Student Council was heartened by the excellent turnout and repeated the showing at 5:00, but, unfortunately, only 15 students were present then.

Other Films Coming

"Grass," a documentary study of 50,000 nomadic tribesmen's search for pasture land, will be shown this coming Tuesday. The program for the following two weeks includes: "The River," the story of the Tennessee and Mississippi Valleys; and "The True Glory," the story of the war narrated by General Ike Eisenhower. Barring technical difficulties, the films will be shown at 2 and at 5 every Tuesday afternoon.

Students, Queried, Ask Open Hearing in Romance Case

The College student body is overwhelmingly in favor of a complete and independent re-investigation of the charges of anti-Semitism in the Romance Language Dept., according to a recent campus conducted poll. Ninety-percent of those who felt sufficiently informed to answer gave their unqualified support to an open re-investigation.

Only eight of the 250 students questioned felt that the unfavorable publicity of a re-investigation would outweigh its merit.

The majority of those favoring the action suggested that "any independent organization" conduct the investigation, but slightly more than 30 percent specifically mentioned the Mayor's Committee on the Student Council, and the Campus as organizations that might be capable of doing the job. Several students suggested that some student group conduct the investigation in collaboration with the Mayor's Committee.

Forty-five of the students polled felt that they were not sufficiently informed as to the details of the case to venture an opinion.



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Two Errors for CSA

The Committee on Student Activities is to be criticized for its actions in recent weeks. Two of its most recent decisions, the refusal to lift the ban on flagpole rallies and the withdrawal of the Committee's sponsorship of today's Roosevelt Memorial Convocation, seems to indicate a trend on the part of CSA toward greater suppression of student freedom as well as the assumption of a very narrow outlook on issues.

The reasons presented by the CSA for its failure to rescind the flagpole restriction is without merit, to say the least. Surely student meetings on the campus will do little damage to our almost non-existent grass if those horticultural sections which are being developed, at present, are protected by string boundaries and other precautionary devices. Students and student organizations at this school are mature enough to be entrusted with the responsibility of maintaining orderly meetings and obeying the simple rules of conduct expected of adults.

To say that many students oppose the lifting of the restriction is not valid. Student Council, the duly elected representatives of the student body, voted overwhelmingly in favor of rescinding the ban, and it would seem, if democratic procedures are to be followed, that the will of the majority should be accepted.

CSA's action in withdrawing from sponsorship of the memorial convocation because of the presence of Canada Lee as guest speaker is disheartening, indeed.

We would like to point out that the purpose of the meeting is to honor our late president and not the presentation of a partisan political ideology. Sponsorship of the convocation does not imply sponsorship of the views of Canada Lee or any other single speaker. Any guest speaker attending would be perfectly free to take issue with any other speaker, should he so desire. Franklin D. Roosevelt drew his support from people of many different political opinions.

The Students Speak

A huge majority of students polled have indicated their desire for a re-airing of the charges of anti-semitism brought against the Romance Language department. They are not satisfied with the previous investigation; the student's faith in his faculty has been seriously impaired.

The academic life of a healthy college cannot exist in suspicion and distrust. The students of the College have spoken. Can their demands still be ignored?

Rural Ruckus Readied; Hay Seeds to Cavort

Anyone caught entering the Main Gym in "dress up" clothes Saturday night will be immediately apprehended and sentenced to jail, released being possible only on payment of a heavy fine. 'Cause April 6 is the night of the second annual Barn Dance being sponsored by the class of '49.

Only rustic raiment is in order, which means the males will show up in sloppy shirts and dungarees and only gals wearing peasant skirts and blouses will be admitted. (Don't think we're kidding about that jail stuff!) A surprise prize is in store for the guy and gal most resembling a farmer's son and daughter.

In addition to the aforementioned hoosegow there will be the usual marriage booth. Social dancing will also be featured.

And don't worry if you've never done that "Swing your partner" stuff - it's all very simple to learn and, just to prove it, there's going to be an exhibition set danced by professionals to show you how much fun square dancing can be.

Sheldon Finkel '49 and his square dance band will furnish the calls and music in the gayly festooned gym. Tickets priced at 45 cents are on sale in the lunchroom and may also be purchased at the door Saturday night.

Orchestra Seeking More Musicians

In an appeal for new blood for the College orchestra, Prof. William Neidlinger (Music) pointed out yesterday that unless more interest is shown by students of the College, the school orchestra will not be able to meet its term program. Programs for Charter Day Exercises on May 8 and Commencement Exercises in June must be prepared.

Formerly numbering from sixty to one hundred men, the orchestra now has a total of twenty members and the present group is far from musical balance. Rehearsals are held on Thursdays from 12:15 to 2 in Townsend Harris Auditorium.

It is also announced that the organ recitals given in the Great Hall on Wednesdays by Prof. George Wilson (Music) will be discontinued temporarily due to recent damage of the instrument.

Ex-Dramsoc Big Shot On Pre-Induction Tear

The silence in the main reference library was as the silence of death, except for the occasional rustling of a page in an abnormal psychology text. Here and there a student dozed, and a fly circled lazily overhead.

"Hooray!" The air was rent by a shriek and a hundred pairs of startled eyeglasses focused on the main desk.

Librarian Miles tore his hair. It appears that Amram Novack '46, a graduate of last semester had returned to Alma Mater to fulfill a long-cherished desire.

"I'm going into the army tomorrow," quoth Mr. Novack, "and for few years my ambition has been to give out wid a good loud yell in dis liberry. Now me ambition is fulfilled."

Dramsoc Presents Four One-Acters At Library Theatre

Four one-act plays will be presented by Dramsoc on April 11, 12, and 13 at the 145th Street Library. The plays offered are Eugene O'Neill's "Long Voyage Home," Irwin Shaw's "The Shy and Lonely," and William Saroyan's "Hello Out There" and "The Hungerers."

"Awake and Sing," another production of the society, will be shown Friday and Saturday evenings, May 10 and 11, at the Pauline Edwards Theater. Tickets for the production will be priced at \$1.00, .85, and .65 with U-cards.

Among Dramsoc's unusual plays is one which includes the presentation of a series of foreign language plays. Students interested in participating in these productions are asked to come to Dramsoc's meeting today at 12:30 in 308 Main.

Gargoyles...

By A. H. DAVIS

"Public Speaking 3, Gentlemen," announced the instructor in rolling tones, "My name is Durf."

I wriggled about in my chair, seeking a comfortable sleeping position. I looked at my watch. One minute past nine.

"Six minutes," I estimated to myself. "In six minutes I shall be asleep."

Mr. Durf's lulling accents persisted. A gentle snore rose from the far end of the room. A delicious sensation of drowsy warmth permeated my being. In six minutes I was asleep. At precisely ten minutes before ten, I awoke with the bell, stretched languorously, collected my books and wandered off to my next class.

This recurred twice each week for approximately seven weeks. It might have continued indefinitely, had not the instructor one day called on me to recite. Aroused from a deep slumber, I sat up, startled. Stifling a yawn I regarded Mr. Durf with some curiosity. I was surprised to observe that he was quite tall with piercing blue eyes and blonde hair. I had pictured him as a short man, rather dark.

"I'm afraid I didn't recognize you Mr. Durf," I stammered. He smiled and waved a deprecating hand. "On the contrary sir, it is I who have been neglecting you. Your class record has been so excellent to date that I refrained from testing you this past week rather than embarrass the student less erudite than yourself."

I sank back into my chair, stunned, suspicious, wondering what Mr. Durf could have been implying. I nudged my neighbor. His eyes flew open, he stared about wildly.

"Hey buddy," I inquired, "have you ever heard me recite in the course?" He stared at me dumbly. "Sure," he said, "One day I woke up and you were gassing away like beat the band."

My peace of mind was shattered. I could not get back to sleep that period. I remained behind to speak with the instructor. He nodded pleasantly as I approached his desk. "Mr. Durf," I faltered, "Is am I doing in the course?"

Mr. Durf smiled. "Your grade date is A plus," he frowned perceptibly. "Your classmates are not doing quite so well," he murmured. "I fear that many of the sleep in class."



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Sport Slants



**Chief Seeks Perfection;
Nine Lacks Good Pitch;
Editor Still Wants Oval**

By MILT GRALLA

Coach Leon A. "Chief" Miller has produced a capable, efficient lacrosse squad after a couple of lean war years. The team, which has won two straight, is expected to lose a few before the season ends, but at least it will occasionally win something more than a 'moral victory,' as a losing game is too often called. But with a great group of veteran tough players on hand, the old Cherokee coach of the ancient Indian game retains a touch of his wartime sorrow, and is still occasionally heard moaning about 'inexperienced players, need more practice, etc.....'

A day before the opening game of the baseball season, Coach Sam Winograd had a note of optimism in his voice when he told this writer, "If we get some adequate pitching, we'll make things tough for this league." Reverse action last Saturday afternoon showed the league giving plenty of trouble to the Beavers, who were decidedly weak in the hurling department.

The mound staff has great potentialities, however, and Simms, Hogan, Tejedor & Co. may come through when the warmer weather sets in.

Professor Frank S. Lloyd, (Chairman, Hygiene), is doing a great job in furthering the cause of sports and in increasing athletic facilities at this College. This is the opinion of an overwhelming majority of those connected with the department. One of the toughest jobs he has begun to accomplish, for instance, is that of arousing the active interest of our alumni in sports activities here.

If you should find a spare moment (and we realize that you haven't too many), Prof. Lloyd, we would appreciate some special attention in the direction of that long-overdue board track for the Stadium. In order to plan adequately for the Centennial, and a possible Track and Field Carnival, we need that outdoor oval now.

Short Slants: A 'discovery' in the Hygiene building shows the handsome face of Cornel Wilde among the 1934 fencing squad. Coach Ehrlich confirms this fact. Tennis team opens its season Saturday against Columbia. The Sadie Hawkins Day dance netted \$150.00 towards the purchase of a large stuffed Beaver for the basketball season. Nuts to the Brooklyn College Vanguard, which prints a statement by former BC hoop coach Tubby Raskin, asserting that "CCNY maintains a sports talent-scouting system through its AA."

INTRAMURAL CORNER

By Anne Marie Petrenko

Entries for the Annual Intramural Track Meet will not be accepted after April 8. Run on April 11, the meet will consist of four events; two field, one relay, and one track event. Entry cards may now be obtained in the Gym office or 107 Hygiene. All are eligible to compete except members of track or cross country teams.

In an effort to institute new intramural contests, soccer teams are now being formed. These 6-man teams practice in the Stadium and entries are now being accepted.

Mariners who are also interested in the opposite sex, can kill two birds with one stone by dropping into the pool on Friday evenings, where there is no sex discrimination.

Basketball continues on its merry pace as The Dukes toppled Jaffe "A" 25-14, Evander trounced APO 21-10, Phi Delta Pi smashed The Wilcos 25-11, The Printers blocked Clinton 34-22, The Nodes smashed The Atoms 36-20, and The Boys mauled The Graulers 82-6.

On the softball diamond The Radeiners bashed Quest shon? 12-3, The Imbies beat Spencer '49 12-0, Aidnas barbecued The Work

Ship Hams 7-4, Wikings fleeced The Rams 6-1, 3 RV, bounced Grau '40 2-1, Technine and Sigma Alpha Mu ended compatibly 2-2, The Nodes hit the Bellamars, 8-2, and the Alighierans finished The Royals 17-2.

Intra Corner

A gymnastic club is meeting every Thursday at 12 to 2 in the Tech gym. Those interested in gymnastics will find a group working with Joe Mendelis in the fine arts of tumbling, high bar, etc.

Meeting every Friday in the Main Gym from 2 to 4 in the girls' basketball team under the able direction of Miss Marguerite Wulfers (Hygiene). So far, about 20 girls have shown up in an effort to form a Junior Varsity team.

Hogan Stars on Mound; Rams Win Opener, 7-5

A stellar pitching performance by left-hander Bill Hogan plus a 16-hit batting barrage by the entire team were combined to give the Beaver baseball team its first victory of the season at the Stadium yesterday afternoon. The outcome of the contest was never in doubt after the Lavender pushed across six runs in the first inning.

Hogan, in his first start of the campaign, struck out nine men in his five-inning job, giving up two hits and the enemy's lone run. His successors, George Gossert and Bill Simms, were equally effective.

Batting stars for the winners were Len Greenberg and Hilly Shapiro, who smacked out three safe blows apiece, and Captain Ralph Trotta, who added a double and a triple.

The line score:

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Lose to Fordham

The Beaver nine got its season off on the wrong foot by dropping a 7-5 decision to Fordham last Saturday at the Rose Hill field.

Although the Rams were able to collect only four scattered singles, they made the most of Beaver fielding lapses and eleven bases on balls. An error by shortstop Joe Samson let in the two Fordham runs in the sixth inning that meant the ball game.

With the score tied at 5-5 and the bases loaded, he let a hot grounder by Cusimano go through his legs. Before the outfield could come up with it, Kozal and O'Connor had crossed home plate.

Hurlers Wild

The Rams gained a 5-1 lead putting together five bases on balls and a hit batsman for four runs in the fifth. Coming back on three singles and a hit by pitcher, the Lavender tied up the contest at 5-5 in the sixth.

But the advantage was all Fordham's, for while their hurler, Jim Arbucho, weathered the storm to shackle the opposition for the remainder of the fray, Beaver reliever Sid Lew proved unequal to the task of holding the Rams.

The Lavender will get a chance to even its record in the Metropolitan Collegiate Baseball Conference when it meets the defending champion, NYU, Saturday at Ohio Field. With many of their '45 regulars back and an augmented mound staff, the Violets will be formidable.

The St. Nicks will meet their third league league rival, greatly strengthened Brooklyn College, next Wednesday at home.

Teams Need Managers; Apply Now at Stadium

With football practice continuing at the Stadium for about five more weeks, Coach Louis A. Gebhard has issued an urgent appeal for managers. They are needed for the present practice sessions and also for the Fall season. All those interested are requested to apply at any of the team's Stadium practice sessions.

The lacrosse and track squads are also still in need of managers.

Holzman Most Valuable In Pro Hoop Tourney

Former ace of the Beaver quintet, Bill Holzman was voted the Most Valuable Player in the National Professional League Championship Tournament recently. The redhead, who led the St. Nicks to two tournaments, was assigned to cover Bob McDermott of Port Wayne when his Rochester team played the famed Zollners for the pro title.

In a four-game series, Holzman held McDermott, who had been rated as the equal of such greats as Nat Holman and Johnny Beckman, to less than thirty points. Rochester took three out of four and the Red-head copped the MVP award. Holzman tallied 408 points for the Beavers during the '40-'41 and '41-'42 seasons.

Track, Field Meet Set for Centennial, Boards Necessary

A track and field carnival, one of the featured events in the College's Centennial celebration to be held next year, is now under consideration, Coach Harold A. Bruce announced yesterday.

A board track figures most prominently in Coach Bruce's plans, if the carnival is to be successful. Since invitations to other college teams have to be extended in the near future, a definite date for the installation of the track would be highly advantageous. According to a member of the Hygiene department, the requisition for the money has been forwarded, "and there are high hopes that the track will be installed and in use by next Fall."

Though a track has been under discussion since the beginning of the war, lack of priorities prevented the project from materializing. With the materials now available, plans had been resumed, but it was then found that there was no money to cover the \$3,000 expenses.

Bochken Calls Tryouts For Beaver Rifle Squad

Rifle teams at the College have always maintained a high place in national competition, as well as the Met Intercollegiate Rifle League, which will be re-activated this year. Returning to the squad are Leon Berg, Gil Baskin, and Sam Rich, all of whom were members of the '43 sharpshooters.

Stickmen Win Second Straight; Face Strong Rensselaer Ten

Boasting a two game winning "streak," Chief Miller's undefeated lacrosse team meets its first real test Saturday in the Stadium when it faces Rensselaer Poly. In tuning up last week for the highly-touted aggregation from Troy, N. Y., the stick-men defeated the battling New York Lacrosse Club, 11-8.

Paced by Allan Heyman, who tallied three goals, the Miller-men jumped to a 15-1 lead in the early minutes, and twice withstood enemy rallies in the closing minutes. The pros tied the score at 6-6 and again at 7-7, finally bowing to a Heyman-led splurge in the last ten minutes of play.

Heyman, who scored two of the Beaver's last four tallies, (the others who dented the nets being co-captains Johnny Nilan and John Masselli), is now the Lavender's leading point-waker with 7 goals. In addition, his feinting and ball-handling have impressed Coach Miller considerably.

RPI Looks Tough

Having previously beaten an Alumni ten, the St. Nick stickmen will try for their third win of the current campaign against an RPI outfit which defeated them twice last season. In earning their two easy wins last year, the Engineers from Troy showed lots of offensive strength, earning 11-4 and 12-0 decisions.

This year, Rensselaer has almost all of its '45 combine back and has been strengthened by the addition of several war veterans. Biggest threat to the goal tending of Irv Cohen and Joshua Cohen is RPI's Charley Merdinger, who was voted all-American last year. Big Charley plays cover point.

Saturday's game at the Stadium is slated to get under way at 2:30.

DRAMSOC PRESENTS

A Program of Contemporary American One Act Plays Including

"Shy and Lonely"

--- Irwin Shaw

"Hello Out There"

--- William Saroyan

"Long Voyage Home"

--- Eugene O'Neill

"The Hungerers"

--- William Saroyan

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Tickets available in rear of cafeteria.

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HAIRCUTS - 50c

Three Seniors Eligible For Johnson Awards

An invitation to nominate three seniors and one alternate for the Alvin Johnson Prize Scholarships in Social Science, has been extended to the College by the New School for Social Research. The first awards will become available this September.

These scholarship's provide two years' free tuition for work in the Graduate Faculty of Political and Social Science at the New School leading toward the master's and doctor's degrees in the fields of economics, political science, public administration, philosophy, psychology, and sociology.

With the consent of the Dean of the New School, recipients of the awards will be permitted to engage in part-time employment during the daytime, while taking graduate courses in the evening.

Students of the College of Liberal Arts and Science and the School of Business Administration who expect to be graduated in June may apply. Further details can be gotten from Prof. Yervant H. Keikorian (Chairman, Philo.) or Prof. Walter R. Sharp (Chairman, Govt.).

Application forms may be obtained from the offices of any of the Social Science departments and must be returned not later than April 24th, to Prof. Sharp in M 205A.

Student Vets to Air Problems in Webb

An informal meeting to discuss the problems of student-veterans will be held Wednesday at 3:00 in the Webb Room. Scheduled to participate in the discussion are the various deans of the College, departmental heads, and officers of the College Veterans Association.

According to Robert Burros '46, Vets Association president, specific subjects to be taken up at the meeting will include: an evaluation of the way in which the GI Bill of Rights is operating at the school; discussion on the rating of military experience in terms of College credit; and the establishing of a tutoring system for veterans who find they are in need of such service, with emphasis placed on the special problems of students taking courses in language, mathematics, engineering and the science.

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student committee failed to follow procedures for the joint affair.

Prof. Nelson P. Mead (Chairman, History), who was scheduled to appear at the assemblage, has declined, giving as a reason the fact that Canada Lee, at a gathering at the Commerce Center, made statements with which he could not agree. Fearing a recurrence of the affair, he withdrew his name, not wishing it to be linked with someone who might have "political axes to grind."

The Convocation is costing SC 30 dollars in janitorial fees, because of the fact that they do not have the support of SFCSA.

The class of '47, meanwhile, announced that their fund drive for a bust of Roosevelt has collected \$150 to date.

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Celebrities to Appear For Radio Playhouse

Radio Playhouse will hold a series of weekly meetings, featuring talks by radio and stage personalities, it was revealed yesterday by Hy Wegweiser '47, president of the society. The first speaker will be Ed Begley, who will appear April 25.

Louis Feldstein '47, vice-president, announced that members of the organization are now preparing a play "Life at CCNY as Seen by CCNY students" which will be broadcast over radio station WLIB "in the near future."

More writers and actors are needed by the society.

The club meets today at 12:15 in room 221M.

4 Students Attend Model UN Session

Acting as delegates from Yugoslavia, four representatives of the College attended an inter-collegiate UNO Model Assembly held at Lafayette College, Easton, Pennsylvania last weekend to discuss problems facing UNO.

The delegates from the College were Gladys Ehrenrich '46, Lillian Harris '47, Robert Kievai '46 and Howard Monderer '47. Among the proposals put forth at the meeting was one suggesting the setting up of an educational commission to recruit teachers and set minimum educational standards.

Budget

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\$800 will be able to meet normal college qualifying averages but only an approximate 800 will be admitted, leaving 1000 out in the cold.

May Add Few

Since the College budget has not been broken down into specific allotments by the College Business manager as yet, there is a slight possibility that a few more students may be squeezed in by stretching funds.

The money the College will receive exceeds the previous budget by 790,774 for personnel service and by \$52,955 for maintenance expense. The College had asked for \$1,587,731 for personnel and \$101,112 for maintenance. Complete budget for the Four City Colleges was \$12,145,818.

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APO Backs Exhibit On Work of Clubs

The College's chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, the National Scouting and Service fraternity, expects to complete by early next week a comprehensive exhibit in Lincoln Corridor showing the work of the clubs, societies, and fraternities of the College are undertaking this semester. Alfred Terris '48, chairman of the fraternity's campus service committee, disclosed yesterday.

Those organizations which have already agreed to have displays include The Campus, Backerville Chemical Society, Tom Paine Club of the AYD, Federalist Club, Marxist Cultural Society, Camera Club, Hillel, Radio Club, and the Psychology Society.

Steinhardt Frosh Prexy; Election Returns Slight

With less than 20% of its members voting, the class of '50 voted Marvin Steinhardt as freshman president in its elections last Thursday in the Great Hall.

Gheta Milgram and Eugene Kopp were chosen as vice-president and secretary, respectively.

News in Brief

BENNY BEAVER

Benny Beaver may finally become a reality because of the Sadie Hawkins Dance of last Saturday. According to Estelle Dronge '48, president of the Beaverettes, about 150 dollars was raised. This is expected to be enough for the purchase of the Beaver.

ETHICS AND PSYCHOLOGY

At next Thursday's meeting, the Psychology Society will present Dr. Scherer (Psychology), who will lecture on "Ethics and Psychology."

BOOLEAN ALGEBRA

At today's meeting of the Math Society at 12:30 in 109 Main, Dr. Selby Robinson (Math) will speak on Boolean Algebra.

PRIZES OFFERED

A \$150 prize is being offered for the best paper on "Creative Engineering As a Factor in Promoting Full Employment." Two \$25 awards are also offered for the best papers on any engineering subject or investigation.

NEWMAN CLUB

Prof. William H. Fagerstrom

(Math) will speak at the Newman Club's meeting, tomorrow evening at 9 in 126 Main, on the topic, "Four Months in Postwar Italy." Father Glunn, the club chaplain, will also speak.

'47 DANCES

The third weekly Friday afternoon dance sponsored by the Class of '47 will be held tomorrow afternoon from 2:30 to 5:30 in the Student Lounge. Admission is \$1.50. The two previous dances conducted by the class netted twenty dollars which was contributed to the Roosevelt Memorial Fund.

'48 PROM

Arthur Goodstein, president of the class of '48 announces that the class council in now conducting, by mail, a poll of all members of the class in order to determine the prospects for a junior prom to be held next semester. The '48 boatride, formerly scheduled for the end of May, has been cancelled because it conflicted with the forthcoming SC boatride. Miss Jean Sachs has been elected SC representative.

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