Seven at School Promoted; Staffers Get Pay Increase

By Richard Ellis

President Gallagher has announced that 49 members of The City College faculty and staff have received promotions, including thirteen associate professors advanced to full professor rank.

Those on the Baruch promotions are as follows: promoted—associate professor to professor was Jerome B. Cohen, economics; associate to full professor: Elliott Zunick, economics; Arthur Waldorf, English; the ex-governor and Yustin Sirtulis, hygiene; Frank S. Siedel, mathematics; and Frank Delaney, speech. Miss Agnes C. Mulligan was promoted to an administrative assistant to the registrar.

Pay Raises

The Board of Higher Education has announced that $150,000 in raises will be distributed to 500 clerical and aid workers in the four municipal colleges July 1 and January 1. Those raises are in addition to the teaching staffs, though about 100 of the persons effectuated are science of副院长.

The Board, however, authorized its chairman to ask city authorities to make funds available for increases for the industrial staff in amounts in keeping with the academic standards of the municipal colleges. Dr. Cavallaro said, "The Board's action is in keeping with the board and the academic council will continue efforts for further improvements to the end that any necessities may be corrected."

Cityite Thar Hills: Uraninite

-The old prospector’s aim, “There’s gold in them there hills,” has taken on a modern new meaning—ask Baruch Barry Silvers.

The gold has become uranium, and the hills have become the homey confines of New York state, and Barry Silvers has recovered one of the valuable minerals. The discovery was made at August and was recently approved by the U.S. Department of Interior, Bureau of Mines, and the American Museum of Natural History, where one of the specimens is now on display.

Barry, a management production major, became interested in the uranium hunting business while in the army. His discovery, uranium, similar to pitchblende, was found embedded in pegmatite, which is similar to granite, and contains more than twenty microelements. (This is good, according to those who should know.)

Barry’s army experience included an appearance on Ed Sullivan’s “Toast of the Town” in 1950 as a member of the Fort Monmouth drill team. He also played for the Fort’s baseball team alongside such diamond stars as Carroll "Whitey" Ford, pitcher for the Yankees, and Rolle Hatt, formerly of the Philadelphia Phillies. Prior to his army days he was a student at Hunter College.

Barry was not revealed the location of his claim to prevent a modern day “Yukon rush.” He now holds an option for the mineral rights—this is a satisfactory agreement between the miner and the property owner. Geiger counters out after all, there’s uraninite in that thar pegmatite.

Holman, Team Starred At Annual ‘NYU’ Rally

By Steve Mann

It’s sports time again at Pauline Edwards Theatre, Thursday, when City College basketball fans and fanatics stage the annual Beat NYU Rally.

Bud Palmer, ace WPX sportscaster, will MC the Rally, introducing Nat Holman, basketball team to the gathered throng. Palmer sparkled Princeton University and New York Knickerbockers with jump shots before he turned from the basketball lanes to the air-waves.

Now a traditional affair at the Baruch School, the Beat NYU Rally has introduced such basketball notables as Max Shanghai and Carl Braun to cheering Baruchians. Bert Lee, Jr., and Marty Glickman, in-time WMGM broadcasters, have previously led the rallies.

The rally, in addition to providing entertainment, has generated tremendous enthusiasm. In fact, one observer, sportscaster Bert Lee, Jr., has cited City College spirit, especially that of the 45 Club, as "the best in metropolitan area."

The tradition of the rally, which came between the Violets and the Beavers will take place at the Fordham gym Wednesday evening, February 22.

The Cherry Tree Day festival School faculty who received

Grant College

Large Bequest

The Baruch School has received $80,000 from the residuary estate of Morton Wollman to create the "Morton Wollman Foundation," it was announced by President Gallagher. According to the terms of the agreement, the money will be invested in various undertakings, and the interest obtained from these investments will be used for the following purposes:

- "To establish and maintain a chair or professorship," "for the teaching of business and commerce," or to establish and maintain a department for research work with reference to commerce and business.

To give prizes to persons for achievements in commerce, or to employ prize money in commerce; or to enable former students of the Baruch School to do graduate work in commerce; or to found and maintain a scholarship program to enable worthy students to study commerce and business at the Baruch School.

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The Academic Freedom Week Robert C. Cohen and Paul Douglas, co-chairmen of the Academic Freedom Week Committee, a sub-committee of the National Student Association Committee, have announced that prominent speakers from the political scene have been contacted to appear here.

Some scheduled discussions and debaters will include: "The Fifth Amendment," "Membership Lists," and the "Role of Student Government in Academic Freedom."

Special Elections Planned To Fill Vacant Positions

Special elections, to fill Student Council and class council vacancies, will be held Wednesday, February 22 at 11:30 in 911B where they must be returned before Tuesday, February 21.

Upper seniors are missing a treasurer and one Council representative and lower seniors lack a vice-president, secretary and treasurer. Upper juniors need a secretary and one SC rep and lower seniors need a secretary and one SC rep and one SC controller. Everything must be turned in by the middle of the week. Petitions are now available in 921 where they may be returned before Tuesday, February 21.

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Another fact which influenced them in giving the money to the Baruch School is that "The Baruch School has been and is so helpful to so many young men and women of very limited means to get a first-class education for useful and successful careers."

Psych Society Plans Meeting

The Psychology Society will hold an introductory meeting Thursday at 12:30 in 503. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss future activities aimed at enhancing the field knowledge of psychology majors. In accord with this aim, the Society will broaden its activities in School to include a field trip to the Bakers Island Penitentiary and mental hospitals.
Local to 23rd

By Jerome Greenberg

Today is Valentine's Day, which makes it quite proper for the ticker to bring up the subject of love. Almost every newspaper carries a heartwarming story of a couple who have been together for years, and it's true that many of these stories are heartwarming. But I seem to be having a lot of trouble meeting somebody I like. I'm not too good at this letter writing business, but I'm trying my best. If you're looking for a good Valentine's Day gift, I have a few ideas. I'll say! That's quite a picture kid, is that really all you? Ly.

Admissions Committee—Meeting Friday at 2 in 1220.

Beating Hide— to run the annual movie program. Beat Hide is an interclub project, so hopefully you'll see some of your favorite movies in the Collegiate Calendar as it appears.

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Brooklyn Blasts City, 92-70; CCNY Slated To Face Rams

There is no joy at City College—the one mighty Beavers have lost again.

The Brooklyn College basketball team, once a perennial front for the powerful Beavers, established its current supremacy, Friday evening over the City cagers by handing them their eleventh loss of the season, 92-70. The Beavers suffered additional humiliation last Tuesday night when Hunter topped them, 72-70, at the Hawks' gym.

In the Friday night encounter against the Kingsmen, Coach Nat Holman, who has used a different starting lineup in the last several games, to no avail, started with Sid Levy at center, Ralph Scheffian and George Jensen as forwards, and Joe Bernardo and Stan Friedman as guards. This combination worked out well for about 11 minutes of the first half. Then things began to happen.

Levy, who picked up three personal fouls in the first few minutes, was benched and saw limited action for the rest of the evening. With the score, 25-24, in favor of Brooklyn, and eight minutes to go in the first half, the Kingsmen went off on a 19-point tear while City picked up the next five points. A 35-25 advantage at half time.

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But to no avail! Richie Garber of City College scored on a jump-shot in the first half of the City-Hunter game last Tuesday night at the Hunter gym. The Beavers lost, 72-70.

By halftime, the Kingsmen went off on a 19-point tear while City picked up only six. By halftime, the Brooklynites commanded a 49-38 advantage and, with slight effort, coasted to their 23-point victory margin.

The Hunter game saw Coach Nat Holman's lineup changes prove effective for three quarters of the game. Big Bob Silvers' injury with six minutes left in the game was the outcome of a home court loss while the Beavers were leading 35-25.

Rose Hill will be the scene of a first-rate skirmish Thursday, when the Beaver basketeers attempt to thwart a Fordham Ram uprising. The Rams are 6-11 on the season, but they are coming along strongly.

Last year's game was won by the Rose Hill Mob, 78-59, when Ed Conlin scored 23 to pace the Maroon and Gray. This year, the Beavers are Bill McCadney, Ernie Haynes and highly-touted Jim Cunningham. Haynes, however, has been sitting on the sidelines for the last few games and his place has been taken in the starting lineup by Ed Bugnias.

Cunningham had been one of the most talked-about performers in the city, but hasn't quite fulfilled his promise, although he is a dangerous scoring threat at 6-6.

Coach Johnny Bach stated, "In the last five or six games Bob Reese has been a leader on the floor, not just the fellow who makes the meetings. He's led a steady, scoring and keeping the club steady."

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A fine display of shooting by the Beaver basketball team in its fourth of the season at the expense of the Columbia University junior varsity by a 5-0 count, Wednesday afternoon at the Lions' court.

The Beavers took the lead in the first half and were never in any real danger as they rolled up a 25-25 advantage at halftime.

Coach George "Red" Wo, Business Beavers proved to be all business as they maintained their advantage throughout second half despite several desperate efforts by the Lions to pull the game out in the closing minutes.

Rose Hill

The Beaver shooters, who look prettier and perform more diligently with an ever-increasing number of City College roosters backing them, gave us these directions to the Fordham gym: Take the 149 Street and 3rd Avenue express for the 3rd Avenue train to Fordham Road, or to the IND "D" train, 149 Street and 3rd Avenue Road and walk east on Fordham Road to 3rd Avenue. If you lose, hop in a cab and yell "Fordham University!" you can't miss it.

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