

# THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

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## Sentencing of Five Players Postponed Twice in Month; Scheduled on November 14

By Ellin Rader

Postponement yesterday of the sentencing of the suspended basketball players for the second time this month has left the field open for speculation on the continuous delays. The sentencing, originally scheduled for October 3, is now pushed off until November 14.

Whether or not there will be an attempted tie-up on the part of the District Attorney's office between Joseph Benetende, recently indicted for an alleged attempt to fix the C.C.N.Y.-Bradley game last March, and Salvatore Salazzo the delay in deciding the eight month old issue hinders the suspended athletes from petitioning for reinstatement at the College.

Although the District Attorney's office again attributed the adjournment to incomplete probation reports, Ed Warner remarked on Tuesday that he had reported to the probation office last week to complete his report.

Ed Roman doubted whether the arrest of Joseph Benetende had any bearing on the adjournment. "As far as I know there's no connection, I never knew the guy," Roman said.

Commenting on the return to school of Bradley's Fred Schlichtman, Ed Warner explained that Schlichtman was engaged to the president's daughter. At the time of the Bradley scandal, Schlichtman was spending his vacation at the president's summer home.

"I have heard some rumors that the New York Knickerbockers might have some scouts at the sentencing if and when it takes place, but I would rather play with the Minneapolis Lakers after I get my college degree. However, the president of the N.B.A. would not commit himself until after the sentencing is cleared up," Warner said.

Wishing to counteract some rumors that had circulated last March before his arrest, Floyd Layne denied the fact that he had made a speech at the student rally to back up the new team, minus Ed Warner, Ed Roman and Al Roth.

## 'Freudville' Theme Of Latest Carnival

Sex, neurotics, hypochondriacs, exophthalmosims, and paramesian will be chit-chat topics of conversation when the House Plan Carnival rolls around this year. For Carnival Night, Dec. 1, will have as its theme, "Freudville, U.S.A."

Psychology will be the keynote on the mad night. Mel Stuart and his "Schizophrenic Symphony" will provide dance music in Lincoln Corridor, while thousands of frustrated students will try to fulfill lifelong aspirations.

Mr. David Newton (Director, House Plan) expects the crowd to be bigger than ever. Tickets go on sale in November at \$1.50 each.

## College Blood Bank Still Seeks Applicants

The registration booth opposite Knittle Lounge will remain open all of next week for those students who wish to donate blood to the College Bank.

All blood given by College students will be accredited to the College Blood Bank and may be drawn upon by the student and his immediate family.

## Defense Head Asks Support From Students

Prof. Robert Jahrling (Education), Director of the Committee on College Civil Defense, urged the cooperation of all members of the College community in civil defense preparations.

He also pointed out that our program compares very favorably with the civil defense plans now being formulated at other colleges in the City. In addition to the shelter areas which have been designated throughout the school, municipal engineers have found that the tunnels and locker rooms running beneath the College also provide protective space.

The Committee on Civil Defense asks all students to familiarize themselves with the list of instructions issued in reference to drills. One section of the instructions advises, "all students to refrain from smoking, eating, walking about and loud talking during alarms."

(Continued on Page 4)

## Oldest College Grad '79, Recalls 'Happy Days'

By Ruth Epstein

The former plight of Mr. Seymour Heymann '79, oldest living alumnus of the College, is a lesson to present-day students who complain that the College is a "subway school." Mr. Heymann is 91 years of age.

"In 1876," the alumnus related, "if one lived in what is now Harlem, it was necessary to get to the College by first ferrying along the Hudson and then taking a horse car to Twenty-third Street. Winter meant plowing through blocks full of snow and then warming oneself before ovens in the classrooms."

The College's oldest alumnus was an eye-witness to the funeral procession of Abraham Lincoln as well as the inaugural address of Harry Truman. He has observed how the progress of a century has

(Continued on Page 2)

## Ralph Bunche Seen Probable Successor to President Wright

## BHE Group Favorably Disposed Toward Bunch

Members of the Board of Higher Education committee attempting to choose a successor for Pres. Harry N. Wright, have indicated that they would be favorably inclined toward the nomination of Dr. Ralph Bunche for the position, if they knew he were able to accept it.

According to an article in yesterday's issue of the Columbia University newspaper, The Spectator, Dr. Harry J. Carman, Dean Emeritus of Columbia, and a member of the BHE committee working on the problem of a successor, said that he is sure "that the committee would be very favorably disposed to the nomination of Dr. Bunche if he were available for the post."

The Spectator article carried similar statements by Mr. Henry E. Schultz, another member of the committee, and Mr. James P. Murtagh, Chief Magistrate of the City

of New York and Secretary of the BHE. Mr. Schultz expressed an en-



Dr. Ralph Bunche

thusiastic attitude toward the possible selection of Dr. Bunche and stated that, "He will be given

(Continued on Page 2)

## U.N. Trustee Head Seeks Clarification

By Melvin Stein

Dr. Ralph Bunche, head of the United Nations Division on Trusteeship, will in all likelihood succeed Pres. Harry N. Wright as top executive of the College, it was learned yesterday from reliable sources.

When questioned on the matter, President Wright indicated that he was in a position neither to confirm nor deny the fact. He thought, however, that the field of candidates had been "narrowed down considerably" from the thirty or forty who were previously being considered to a number "somewhere under ten."

## Hopes For Clarification

When asked if he would accept the position if it were offered him, Doctor Bunche would not comment, saying that any statement now might make him look foolish later on.

He expressed a wish that the matter be clarified before he leaves for Paris at the end of the month.

## Educational Background

President Wright noted that the Board of Higher Education committee studying the problem preferred to choose a man with a broad educational background. When questioned about Doctor Bunche's qualifications on this score, the President indicated complete familiarity with former Nobel prize winner's academic record.

Reached at his offices in the U.N. building, Dr. Bunche stated that no official offer had been tendered him. However, a number of persons had phoned him on the matter he said, and another broached the topic to him informally during a luncheon date. He declined to identify the persons involved.

## Medical School Applicants Maintain High Entry Rate

The College has topped the national average for student admissions to medical and dental schools for the tenth consecutive year, Prof. Howard Johnson (Biology) stated.

"The national average," Prof. Johnson said, "is one acceptance for every four applicants. However, at the College, the acceptance rate is one out of every two." This placement ratio is higher than most colleges in the Metropolitan area. The acceptances exceed last year's total when fifty-one percent of all

qualified seniors were placed either in medical or dental schools.

"The situation regarding Juniors and 'C' students is not very bright," Dr. Johnson commented. "Medical schools can choose freely. Although Juniors can technically apply to a professional school, it is unlikely that they will gain entrance. 'C' students should consider entering another profession."

The College has been able to place qualified students in grade A schools throughout the country but many graduates are applying to European Universities.

## College to End Inter-Murals Unless City Offers \$25,000

The College's entire intercollegiate sports program will be suspended at the close of the present season unless a \$25,000 grant, now being considered by the Board of Estimate, is approved.

In an interview with Dr. Frank Lloyd (Hygiene), Faculty Director of Athletics, it was revealed that the teams are now being financed by a \$12,000 "cash reserve," saved from previous seasons. The additional \$25,000 has been requested from the Board of Estimate as present funds will cover only the Fall sports program, and basketball through the Spring term.

In past years, the large profits from basketball at the Garden helped to meet the expenses of all teams, but these are no longer

available.

"The College will definitely not play at the Garden this year," said Dr. Lloyd. All home games will be played in the Gym although negotiations are going on with armories and other colleges in the City to see if their facilities can be used.

Dr. Lloyd said that basketball this year will probably "break even" financially. This is in sharp contrast to the championship year of 1950 when net profits from basketball were over \$41,000.



Seymour Heymann

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# THE CAMPUS

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All Opinions Expressed in the Editorial Column Are Determined by Majority Vote of the Managing Board

## Facts Speak Louder...

(The following are the qualifications and background of the man who in all probability will be the successor to College President Harry N. Wright. The facts themselves speak more eloquently than any extraneous editorial opinion—Ed.)

1. Born in 1904, the grandson of a slave.
2. Was graduated Phi Beta Kappa, summa cum laude in 1927 from the University of California. Was star football and basketball player and sports editor of the college yearbook. Worked as janitor and carpet layer to pay his way.
3. Started as instructor of Government at Howard University, 1928.
4. Became Assistant to the President of Howard U., 1931-32.
5. Received post-doctoral fellowships and studied at Northwestern University, London School of Economics, and Capetown University, South Africa.
6. Travelled around the world in 1937.
7. During World War II he served as chief of the African section of Research and Analysis Branch of the Office of Strategic Services.
8. Officially joined the United Nations in 1946 when, at U.N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie's request, he became director of the Trusteeship Division.
9. In 1946 he also served as adviser to the United States delegation to the International Labor Conferences in Paris and Philadelphia.
10. Was appointed to the U.N. Palestine Committee in December 1947 and became Acting Mediator following the assassination of Count Bernadotte.
11. In 1950 he was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize. At the time, Secretary of State Dean Acheson declared, "I can think of no American more deserving of the award." The New York Times summed up his life when it said, "The story of (this man) is, in essence, the story of American democracy at its best."

## Tantalus and Basketball

The business of sentencing the College's five confessed basketball fixers is very much reminiscent of the story of the Greek mythological figure Tantalus. A wealthy king, and also the son of Zeus, Tantalus committed an atrocious sin for which he was punished in the lower world by being placed in water up to his chin with fruit-laden branches over his head. The water or fruit would then recede whenever he sought to drink or eat.

While the ballplayers are neither wealthy kings nor sons of Zeus, they are being subjected to much the same torments as Tantalus. Roughly nine months after having confessed their sins, they are still awaiting their punishment. All five have indicated they would like to return to the College, but if matters proceed as they have been, they won't even get the chance to apply. For the third time in the past few months the sentencing has been postponed. We can only hope that something worthwhile evolves from what otherwise seems to us like a needless and tedious delay.

# Staff Members' Telephone Calls Jingle To Unhappy Tune of \$20,000 Yearly

By Sheldon Podolsky  
Alexander Graham Bell's little toy will cost the College \$20,000 this year.

"Telephone costs at the College have skyrocketed to the point where there are no longer sufficient funds to cover payment of bills," complained Charles J. Anderson, Assistant Business Manager.

He attributes the increase to the number of personal calls being made over College phones and urges members of the College staff to use pay station booths for such purposes.

### Remove Dials

As a final ultimatum, Mr. Anderson warns that "unless telephone costs take a sharp drop, there is danger that automatic dials will have to be removed from extension phones and the old system of placing calls through the switchboard reinstated."

With the City appropriating only \$11,000, Mr. Anderson's worries about the high cost of conversation are not unfounded. The remainder of the funds will have to be supplemented from Fee Plan, something he would like to avoid.

### Increase in Costs

"Our costs have gone up ever since the automatic dial was installed in March, 1950," explained Mr. Anderson.

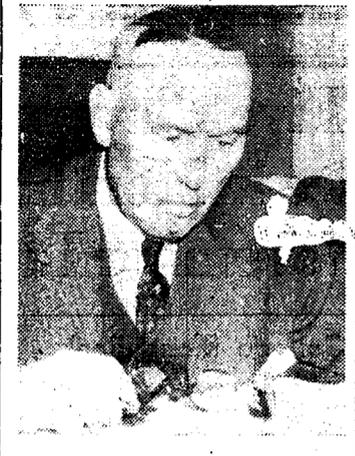
"Under the old system, the

operator would inquire if the calls were personal or business, and

dollars a month that way. Now, we only average two dollars a month since only a very few pay us for the personal calls they make.

"Then again, the cost of the telephone has gone up eight per cent, and the number of telephones employed has increased, causing the deficit that now exists."

### Phone Bill Blaster



Charles J. Anderson

charge for each personal call. We collected twenty-five to thirty

## Start Hearings On '52 Budget

Public hearing for the College's 1952 budget has begun. The budget went before the City Planning Commission yesterday and the hearing will continue today.

A \$2,050,000 appropriation for the consolidation of the libraries into one building heads the budget. The College is also asking \$1,155,000 for a new boiler plant and for the completion of the electricity conversion from DC to AC.

## Beaver Bavard

By Arthur Selikoff

Here's a story that's the cat's meow.

Last week a cat, having nothing in particular to do, wandered into the Used Book Exchange office in the Army Hall basement.

A few students there, having nothing in particular to do, were waiting for Cecilia Kopito, manager of the UBE to pay them off.

Besides leering at Cecilia, these students also leered at the cat. The cat was sensitive. She (the cat) climbed a grill fence and refused to come down. Two altruistic students appeared on the scene: Norman Klein and Sid Schwager. They saw the cat. They tried to get her down.

The cat urinated into Norman's ice cream cone and onto his suit. Another unfortunate, Fred Vicdomini, stood on someone's shoulders and reached up to grab the "innocent" by the neck. Quite disturbed by this time, the cat dug her teeth into Freddie's right hand.

Now Freddie was quite disturbed. He ran to the Hygiene Building to report the bleeding bite. He went to Knickerbocker Hospital to receive tetanus shots.

He was found allergic to tetanus shots. The doctor sent Fred to a policeman. "Catch the cat," the policeman told him, and call the ASPCA."

Fred and the boys hunted. They looked through all the basement rooms in Army Hall. Finally they spotted the instrument of terror outside the Canteen. Recognizing her "tormentors" and perhaps a bit worried about her nine lives, the cat made a hurried exit. Treacherously, the boys offered the trusting little "four-toed... (animal) some food. Then quickly, before the poor little soul knew what was happening, they threw a box over her head and sat on it.

Normie sat on the box. Fred went to call the ASPCA. The cat broke through the side of the box, leaving Normie sitting. Fred called the ASPCA. They told him to bring the cat to see them the next day, by appointment. Fred did not have the cat, however, but he did have the bite. This did not make him happy.

Back to the Hygiene Building he went to see what the doctor could do for him. "Call the Board of Health," the doctor told him. "The 'dog-bite' division."

Fred, using the logic he learned in Philo 12, asked for the "cat-bite" division. He was told there was no such thing and was connected to the "dog-bite" division. They told Fred to find a policeman to help him locate the cat.

The officer then was to call the Board of Health who was to call the ASPCA and give them the okay to catch the cat.

If today a furtive-looking character with a mask of vengeance stamped on his face comes stalking into your classroom—do not become alarmed.

It will be Freddie, listening for the cat's meow.

## Oldest Grad

(Continued from Page 1)

affected its change on the College. "Seventy-six years ago," Mr. Heymann recalled, "the College was a four-story building complete on Lexington Avenue and Twenty-third Street. My class consisted of about 60 students in a school with a registration of about 600. There was a feeling of intimacy that persisted in those oven-heated class rooms; a deep bond was felt between each student and instructor."

Mr. Heymann entered the College in 1874. This was before the arrival of extra-curricular activities. "A boy, after he finished his courses, went home. There was nothing else to do in School."

In 1898, he met an alumna of Hunter College, and after a courtship of sixty days he married her. They celebrated their fifty-third wedding anniversary this year.

### Attends Lectures

Ninety-one years have only served to widen Mr. Heymann's interests; they have not hindered his activity. From his apartment in New York, he writes letters in support of free trade that have been published in most of the newspapers in the City. Mr. Heymann regularly attends Town Hall lectures and is an interested follower of world affairs.

## BHE Comment

(Continued from Page 1)

every favorable consideration if he is available."

When questioned about Doctor Bunche's possible candidacy by a Spectator reporter, Mr. Murtagh stated that no definite conclusions had been arrived at by the BHE committee. His own personal opinion, however, was that Dr. Bunche would be favorably considered.

Mr. Murtagh added that at the beginning of the committee's deliberations more than seventy names had been considered for the post.

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# Last Period Rally Downs Stevens, 3-2

## Beavers Win Fourth Straight On Goals By Holm and Simri

By Ken Rosenberg

Battling courageously from behind in the last ten minutes of the game, the College's undefeated soccer team defeated Stevens Tech, 3-2, at Lewisohn Stadium Wednesday for their fourth straight victory of the season.

The win broke the Engineers' own two year winning streak at six.

Tommy Holm, the Beavers' sensational halfback, who was voted the outstanding player by the officials, opened the scoring late in the second quarter. He converted a corner kick by Gus Naclerio with a twisting, leaping headshot which just went under the top goal post.

The Engineers' Bill McAney tied it up just 43 seconds before halftime when he picked up a loose ball in a melee in front of the Lavender goal and booted it by goalie Jerry Brooks.

Things looked black for the Beavers when Gus Leibiger put the visitors ahead near the end of the third quarter.

### Holm Repeats

Attempting to tie the score, the Beavers turned on the pressure and Ernie Tauber, the Engineers' goalie held them off until 12:02 of the final period when Holm and Naclerio combined to work the same play which had gotten the first score and deadlocked the contest.

At this point Coach Werner Rothschild yanked Brooks and sent Bill Saites, who had been playing center forward, into the nets.

Then with the crowd of about 100 people cheering wildly, Uri Simri uncorked a long boot which just caught the lower left hand corner to give the Beavers the victory.

CCNY	Stevens
G Brooks	Tauber
LF Penabad	Ferrante
RF Polycandritus	Stringas
LH Holm	Kulleseid
CH Galan	Root
RH Pinzower	Stiefbold
OL Koutsantanou	Leibiger
IL Simri	Swenson
CF Trunk	McAney
IR Daouphars	Possela
OR Naclerio	Einarsson

Goals—Holm 2, Simri; Stevens—McAney, Leibiger.

Subs—CCNY—Lapidus, Lend, Pitofsky, Aschkenasy, Unobagha, Saites, Anyaegbunam, Chasen, Williams, Vanifo, Chevalier.

Stevens—Wilson, Alserioff, Duis, Arina.

With about two minutes to go, Leibiger broke loose down the left wing for what appeared to be the tying goal, but co-captain Galan came up with a beautiful defensive play to save the game for the Lavender.

Co-captain Joe Penabad ag-

## Frosh Cagers Lack Height; Inexperienced

"This is the greenest freshman squad I've ever seen at the College," stated Coach Bobby Sand about this term's candidates for his frosh basketball team.

"The boys still have to learn the basic fundamentals. We'll be working on that for the next few weeks; until then I won't know how the team stacks up," he added.

The squad now consists of twenty men and by October 25 it will be cut to fifteen.

"There aren't any standouts on the team, although Gregory Moses, a boy from Stuyvesant, and Bobby Manas from DeWitt Clinton are pretty good. Like the varsity we're also handicapped by lack of height," he concluded.

A tentative sixteen game schedule has been planned for the frosh hoopsters which will include contests with Iona, Brooklyn College, St. Francis, St. Johns, Fordham and N.Y.U.

### A. A. Cards

AA cards will be sold for the last three times this semester on October 25, November 8 and 15.

According to Professor Arthur H. Desgrey, Assistant Faculty Manager of Athletics, only ten cards have been sold in the first four selling dates.

Without AA cards, students will not be able to purchase reduced rate tickets for the eleven home basketball games. Once the hoop season starts cards will definitely not be sold. Student tickets will cost \$.60, opposed to the regular general admission price of \$1.20.

The cards will be sold from 12-3 in front of the Army Hall Canteen and will cost \$2.00 for a full year.

Team	W	L	Pts.
Brooklyn	2	0	4
CCNY	1	0	2
Queens	1	0	2
Long Island	0	1	0
Kings Point	0	1	0
Pratt	0	2	0

## Harriers Face St. Peters, Dickinson Tomorrow; Defeat Hofstra, 26-33

By DAN KAHN

Preparing his squad for tomorrow's triangular meet with St. Peters College and Farleigh Dickinson at Van Cortlandt Park coach Harold Anson Bruce believes that his squad will perform creditably in the five-mile event.

### Schedule Change

The Harriers were originally scheduled to meet Farleigh Dickinson in a dual meet but the Dickinson coach had tentatively scheduled St. Peters College, without informing his athletic office. Therefore with Dickinson scheduled to face two foes in one day, coach Bruce agreed to make the meet a triangular affair.

Last Saturday at Van Cortlandt Park the Harriers opened their season by defeating Hofstra, 26-33. The meet paralleled last year's Lavender victory over the Flying Dutchmen, as Ed Rochford and Gil Lynch finished in a dead-heat with identical times of 28:45.5. But

## Sports Slants

By Bill Wanek



If sports writers covering the College's soccer team this Fall appear at times to be a little frustrated, it may be because they have lost faith in the old adage, "If at first you don't succeed try, try, again." For try as one may, getting the correct spelling of some of the names of the Booters has developed into a Grade "A" frustrating task.

To give you an example of some of the trouble that is encountered by the scribes, just take a glimpse of the names of the Beavers' four Nigerian stars. They are (1) Okagbue Anyaegbunam, (2) Madegbunam Unobagha, (3) Edozie Ekwunife and (4) Ude Okoye. If that's not enough to send any prospective sports writer scurrying to his college advisor to change his vocational objective, then that young man is either a true soccer enthusiast or he is just a glutton for punishment.

An oddity about these Nigerians is that when they first tried out for the soccer team they wanted to play without shoes. That's not as ridiculous as it may seem because in their native country the majority of people do play soccer bare-footed. The standard of living is not high enough to permit everyone to own a pair of shoes and rather than give up the sport, they play without them.

The four have been in this country for an average of two years and all are engineering students except Anyaegbunam, who majors in science.

Commenting on playing bare-footed, Anyaegbunam said, "Without shoes you can make much better use of your instep. If I was permitted to do so, I would always play without them."

When asked about comparing his homeland to the United States he replied, "Our educational system is different. In my country there is nine years of grammar school and six years of high school. You have to pay right from the very beginning. Therefore everyone cannot afford an education. There are universities in Nigeria but not too many students can attend them. Also the schools have soccer leagues. Each school has six teams competing against each other. The rules are basically the same as those used for collegiate soccer in the States, except that when a ball goes out of bounds we throw it in instead of kicking it."

"Another marked difference," he continued, "is the substitution rule. In Nigeria, when a player is injured no one is permitted to replace him. That is, if a player is forced to leave the game for any reason, his side plays shorthanded for the remainder of the contest."

Okagbue concluded the interview by saying, "As far as the class of play goes, I think that the top Nigerian clubs could beat the top American teams."

The four expect to return to their country when they finish college. Meanwhile they will continue to torment the Beavers' opposition whenever coach Rothschild sends them into action. After all, can you imagine playing against a squad which sends four men hustling down the field mumbling to each other in Nigerian?

as happened last year, Hofstra was able to place but one other man in the top ten. Lou Cascino, who led the Harriers across the board in every meet



Gene Rocks Photo By Fass

last season, did it once again, finishing third with 29:30, far below par for him.

Cascino was followed by Gene Rocks in 30:44, Don Rosenberg in 30:49, and Joe Marcel in 31:05. Lou DeSalvo of Hofstra finished seventh. Two other Beavers, Herb Jeremias and Fred Weisz finished eighth and ninth respectively, while Joe Grevious and Tom O'Brien of the Lavender tied for tenth spot. Gverious' demise was attributed to a stitch he developed near the three mile mark.

### Marcel Surprises

The biggest surprise of the meet was the performance of Marcel. Finishing sixth, Marcel was termed by Bruce as the most improved runner on the squad. It could be that the longer distance may be more to Joe's liking. In any event his performance will make life a little brighter for Bruce when the Harriers face NYU and Fordham in the near future.

## PSSSS--T!

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# Student-Faculty Committee To Provide Opportunities For Eliminating Problems

In an effort to provide students and faculty with an opportunity to get together and solve their mutual problems, the College's Student Faculty Council is prepared to expand its program, announced Prof. Kurt Lowe (Geology), chairman of the group.

Comprised of ten students elected to the body by Student Council, and an equal number of faculty members, the Council was organized last year by the College Staff Organization. Since its inception it has dealt with many College issues including academic freedom, the problem of attaining greater security for person and property in and around the campus, and the question of cheating on exams.

Meanwhile the Staff Organization plans to hold its first meeting next Thursday at 1 in 200 Main. At that time the Organization will elect the faculty members for the Student-Faculty Council, and consider the formal adoption of a constitution.

The Staff Organization, a wholly unofficial body, itself "arose in an attempt to build and maintain close ties to the student body," declared its president, Prof. Samuel Hfendel (Government).

It is concerned with providing a forum for exchange of faculty opinion, and with staff grievances, staff welfare, and educational policies. At present its membership totals over 100. However, all faculty members are invited to attend next Thursday's meeting.

The Staff Organization is the direct successor of a committee, composed of faculty and students, which came together after the

## Letters to the Editor:

# Walpin's Charges Refuted

In the article which you printed last Thursday as a, "service to the student body," I and two other members of Student Council were charged with obstructing Council meetings. Since I was not allowed the opportunity to reply to these charges when they were made I would like to request that you print my remarks in as prominent a position as afforded Mr. Walpin's article.

Gerald, obviously, will not admit that anyone can be in honest disagreement with him. If a member of council should dissent from the chairman's interpretation of outside politics, that member is then open to slander by Mr. Walpin. In a democracy, those of us who hold

views that the majority oppose, still have the right to present our point of view.

At the October 5 meeting of Council I asked for that right because I believed then, as I do now, that a student forum (not, "rally" as Mr. Walpin incorrectly stated) on world peace was a matter that affected students as students. Because I exercised this democratic right to be heard, Mr. Walpin has slandered me.

This is my first term on Council

and I must admit that I was shocked to find what Mr. Walpin and THE CAMPUS consider a "service to the student body." I have only been in contact with Mr. Walpin during the course of three S. C. meetings and therefore I do not purport to know the motives behind his actions as he does mine, however I'm sure the reader will recognize Walpin's action as a threat to our right to disagree.

Stanley Applebaum  
Rep. '53

# Civil Defense Asks Support

(Continued from Page 1)

Professor Jahrling and Dean Leslie Engler (Administration), both indicated that many students were not cooperating completely during the drills. Students walking on Convent Ave. or sitting near the flag pole have failed to respond to the air raid signal and seek shelter immediately.

Professor Jahrling indicated that the safety of the College was "relative to the position of an attack." According to the chairman of the committee an attack on downtown New York would leave the College comparatively safe "if all the rules were obeyed and if everyone cooperated."

student strike of 1949 in the belief that the strike—quite apart from the merits of the issues involved—could at least in part be explained by a lack of mutual confidence and media of communication between students and faculty. After polling the staff and meeting with a favorable response, the committee took the initiative in issuing a call for the formation of a permanent staff organization.

**CITY COLLEGE BARBER SHOP**  
in Army Hall  
**Haircuts — 50c**  
7 Barbers No Waiting

# Be Happy - Go Lucky!

At crossword puzzles I'm adept. Five letters, you'll agree, for "perfect taste in cigarettes" Are L.S./M.F.T.

William Wymard  
Duquesne University

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It takes fine tobacco to give you a better-tasting cigarette. And Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. But it takes something else, too—superior workmanship. Luckies are the world's best-made cigarette. That's why Luckies taste better than any other cigarette. So, Be Happy—Go Lucky! Get a carton today!

If writing themes is cause for screams, then do yourself a favor—Get Lucky Strike, the brand you'll like; it rates an "A" for flavor.

Miles Klein  
New York University

If you've ever smoked a Lucky Strike, I'm sure you will agree that fine tobacco tastes just right, And L.S./M.F.T.

Gene Dwyer  
Northeastern University

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Let's go! We want your jingles! We're ready and willing and eager to pay you \$25 for every jingle we use. Send as many jingles as you like to Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

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VOL. 89—No. 7

**BHE Pro Higher Sa For Instru**

By Herbert I

Salary increases members of the four appears to be in the Board of Higher present a schedule of the Board of Esti approval at its meetin

The schedule prop of up to \$450 on salaries of full pr ciate professors an and an increase of maximum salaries o fessors.

These increases a meet the higher cos to approximate incr \$400 granted to te Board of Education

If the new wag proved, 687 member ties will be affected are full professors, professors, 129 as sors, and 113 instr

The increases wi successive steps sors now receiving maximum salary reach \$9500 by Ja Associate professors receive increases st 1, 1952 and will re imum of \$9000 by J

Instructors will re of \$124 on January on Jan. 1, 1953 and 1, 1954 to reach a \$6500. In each case would have to re levels before any it be effected.

Mr. Walter St Manager) and De gler (Administrati the hope that of Estimate would proposed increases. felt that the incr were a step in the and that they would the increased co

**Men With Sought By**

Two pretty co-ed lem. They are loo just 150 of them, v \$3.75.

Admittedly, the partial toward mal but with them it's t counts. They need i project of theirs, th out of debt.

To be held durin giving vacation on ning, November 22 luxurious Mirror Hotel Warwick (65 the Junior Prom couples to prevent a deficit.

Aida Mason '53 Taubman '53, the gladly accommoda \$3.75, for a ticket. ed should inquire.