

# THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

VOL. 89—No. 7

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1951

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Free

## BHE Proposes Higher Salaries For Instructors

By Herbert Rosenoff

Salary increases for faculty members of the four City Colleges appears to be in the offing. The Board of Higher Education will present a schedule of raises before the Board of Estimate for approval at its meeting today.

The schedule proposes increases of up to \$450 on the maximum salaries of full professors, associate professors and instructors, and an increase of \$182 on the maximum salaries of assistant professors.

These increases are designed to meet the higher costs of living and to approximate increases of about \$400 granted to teachers in the Board of Education system.

If the new wage scale is approved, 687 members of the faculties will be affected, of whom 186 are full professors, 259 associate professors, 129 assistant professors, and 113 instructors.

The increases will be given in successive steps so that professors now receiving the present maximum salary of \$9050 will reach \$9500 by January 1, 1953. Associate professors similarly will receive increases starting January 1, 1952 and will reach their maximum of \$9000 by January 1, 1953.

Instructors will receive increases of \$124 on January 1, 1952, \$156 on Jan. 1, 1953 and \$170 on Jan. 1, 1954 to reach a maximum of \$6500. In each case the instructors would have to reach designated levels before any increases would be effected.

Mr. Walter Stalb, (Business Manager) and Dean Leslie Engler (Administration) expressed the hope that the Board of Estimate would approve the proposed increases. Dean Engler felt that the increased salaries were a step in the right direction, and that they would help alleviate the increased costs of living.

## Men With Money Sought By Co-eds

Two pretty co-eds have a problem. They are looking for men, just 150 of them, who can afford \$3.75.

Admittedly, the two girls are partial toward males, Junior size; but with them it's the money that counts. They need it to keep a pet project of theirs, the Junior Prom, out of debt.

To be held during the Thanksgiving vacation on Friday evening, November 23, at 9 in the luxurious Mirror Room of the Hotel Warwick (65 West 54 St.), the Junior Prom requires 150 couples to prevent their incurring a deficit.

Aida Mason '53 and Regina Taubman '53, the co-eds, will gladly accommodate anyone—for \$3.75, for a ticket. Those interested should inquire in 120 Main.

## Halloween Masks, Magic At Dances

Halloween Dances will be held at the College this weekend. One sponsored by Student Council, will take place tomorrow night in the Drill Hall at 8; the other dance, planned by Alpha Phi Omega and the Allagarooters, will be held Saturday in the Main Gym, also at 8.

The Friday night social is free but a Student Activities card must be shown for admission. The APO-Allagarooter dance, featuring singers, a magician, and a comedian, is \$1.50. Jerry Sattler and his all City Ensemble will provide the music for both affairs.

## Labor Leader Attacks Filth Of the College

"City College is one of the dirtiest, filthiest colleges in the city," stated Mr. Patrick J. Brady, National Representative of the CIO's Civic Employees at a meeting last week of the College's custodial employees. He added, however, that it "is no reflection on the student body, although they should cooperate more than they do."

The College administrators also agreed that dirty classrooms at the College are not entirely the fault of the student body but are due to illness among the cleaning staff and overcrowded facilities.

Mr. Robert Petross, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, said that the situation often is the result of the absence of as many as eight or nine cleaners due to illness. The work load is then "spread among the remaining men, as much as possible," but some classrooms are unavoidably left unattended.

(Continued on Page 2)

## Merger Referendum Deferred Until Student Council Elections

### Ralph Bunche Poll Favorite

By Vincent Harding

Student and faculty opinion at the College strongly favors the appointment of Dr. Ralph Bunche as a successor to Pres. Harry N. Wright.

Almost every person questioned in a recent Campus poll, expressed unconditional approval of Dr. Bunche, who is being considered as a replacement for President Wright after his mandatory retirement in August, 1952.

Faculty Reticent

There was, however, one significant difference in the attitude of student and faculty members. While the students are quite outspoken and eager to be quoted in praise for the United Nations official, most professors were unwilling to be identified as being in favor of Dr. Bunche. Campus observers have attributed this timidity to the fact that a member of the College administration is still being considered for the position, and outspoken faculty approval of Bunche could cause embarrassment on all sides.

Endorsement By Professor

In spite of this reticence on the part of most faculty members, three professors offered strong endorsements for Dr. Bunche. Among them was Prof. Oscar Buckvar (Government) who said, "On the basis of his record, it would be greatly to the College's advantage to have him as its head." Agreeing with Professor Buckvar was Prof. Henry Magid (Philosophy). He claimed that Dr. Bunche, "is a very

(Continued on Page 2)



Gerald Walpin

## TW Play Aids Fund

Proceeds from a benefit performance of the Theatre Workshop production of "The Skin of Our Teeth," will go to the World Student Service Fund, announced H. Lyle Winter (Speech), director of TW.

The performance will take place at the Pauline Edwards Theatre on Sunday evening, Nov. 11 at 8:40. Non-benefit performances are scheduled for Nov. 9 and 10.

Each year the WSSF, a national organization, carries a campaign in many American colleges and universities to raise funds to buy textbooks, food, medical service, and educational aids for needy students in foreign colleges.

The WSSF fund-raising drive at the College will officially begin today.

## Newspaper Editors Request More Time

By Phyllis Lampert

In an effort to avert a "shotgun marriage" between the two College newspapers, Student Council last Friday night deferred the merger referendum until Student Council elections in December.

This action was taken after Mark Maged '52, and Herman Cohen '52, editors of the two newspapers, asked Council for sufficient time for the representatives of both newspapers to discuss the merger question.

Also brought up at the Council meeting was a motion to have Gerald Walpin '52, Student Council President, censured for a letter written by him, appearing in *The Campus*. The motion was defeated by a vote of 12-14-4.

Motion to Condemn

Walpin, in his letter, accused three representatives, Gerald Kramer '53, Saul Bernstein '55, and Stanley Applebaum '53, of constantly obstructing Council meetings.

Leonard Lederman '53, made the motion "to look upon with disapproval and condemn" Walpin. He declared that the article showed Walpin to be an "ineffective SC chairman" and accused Walpin of having assumed powers not given to him when he attacked the Council representatives through the medium of a student newspaper.

Walpin Defense

Walpin's defense was, "I think it was my responsibility to report the obstructors to the student body, so that they would know about the type of people they vote for. Council is censuring me not on what I say, but on my right to say it."

Gary Schlessinger '54, Secretary of SC, asserted that Walpin "attacked the three individuals because he was politically opposed to them." Schlessinger asked whether this should be allowed to set a precedent since Walpin "spoke in the name of Student Council."

## Chamber Concerts Begin November 8

The first of a weekly series of chamber music concerts to be held in the newly remodeled Townsend Harris auditorium will take place on November 8 at 12:15.

Featured on the program will be Joseph Pastor '52, a Commerce Center student, winner of last year's music contest at the College. The Faculty String Quartet will play selections from Mozart, Schubert, and Schumann.

The chamber concerts will continue every Thursday, except on November 22 and 29.

The first orchestra and chorus concert of the Music Department will take place in the Great Hall on December 15. Admission will be \$50.

## Threatened Explosion a Hoax

### Police Search Grounds Following Call

By Jay Fischer

An anonymous phone call saying that the College would be blown up sometime in the afternoon, sent police searching the College buildings and grounds for five hours last Friday.

The phone call, made from the Fort Greene Luncheonette, 229 Myrtle Ave. Bklyn., at 8 Friday morning, was received by the 88th precinct headquarters in Brooklyn. The proprietor of the luncheonette said the call was placed by a red-headed youth about nineteen years old. The young man wore a grey jacket and carried several books.

Police Emergency Squads started a search of all buildings on the campus at 8:40. Many students arriving at the College for their classes were in complete bewilderment as to the reason why the police were at the College.

Working in small groups, members of the bomb squad examined classrooms and administrative offices. The police paid close attention to the tunnels beneath the buildings. Dean Leslie Engler (Administration) said that at one

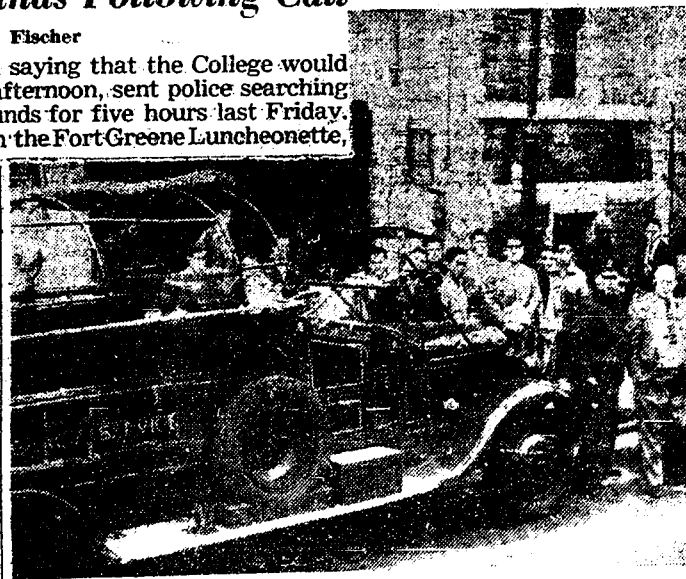


Photo by Fass

At 2:15 Lieutenant Green, of the bomb squad, said "We have completed our search and have found no signs of a bomb."

# THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper, The City College

VOL. 89—No. 7

Supported by Student Fees

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

## Poo-uh Uncle Adolph

The latest revelation to rock the basketball world comes as a complete surprise, for only last August Kentucky coach Adolph Rupp told the world that "gamblers couldn't reach my boys with a ten foot pole." Uncle Adolph is an honorable man, so we took him at his word. In addition, rumor had it his boys were so well taken care of that it wouldn't pay for them to stoop to taking bribes. But apparently, either rumor was wrong or the emoluments weren't high enough. The results are obvious. The carefully selected, lily-white All-Americans whom Rupp nourished and himself thrived upon, have gone the way of a great many flesh. They have, or certainly should have, impressed upon Coach Rupp the fact that corruption, immorality and their likes are not evils which are indigenous to New York City, or to any particular area or population group. They will crop up anywhere, and cannot be excused by the father feeble argument that "the whole world has known for years how I feel about gambling on athletic contests."

The fact is, it has been men like Coach Rupp himself, who have caused basketball and other sports to turn into the double-edged swords they now are. Uttering trite truisms about opposition to gambling has nothing to do with the issue. Of far greater significance is the charge made by Ralph Beard, one of Rupp's greatest proteges, now under arrest for shaving points in Kentucky basketball games. "Recruiting," Beard remarked the other day. "That's the start of it. How they went out and got us to play. It got so big. We got big. Too big."

Basketball certainly got too big. We had our share of it at this college. But at least we didn't have a coach who used weasel words in trying to back out of a tight situation. Nor did we have a president who tried to water down the seriousness of the crime by saying the players were merely the "inexperienced victims of an unscrupulous syndicate."

Our own president and our own coach did not minimize immorality by arguing that all the boys did was to shave points, not dump games. Yet that is precisely the line of reasoning of Coach Rupp and Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of the University of Kentucky. It is one we cannot accept. As a consequence, we cannot possibly commiserate either with the Kentucky ballplayers, their president, or with "Poo-uh Uncle Adolph."

## A Miniature "Times"

A recent issue of the Observation Post mockingly labelled this newspaper a miniature New York Times. While we surely make no pretense of even approaching that acme of journalism, it is exceedingly gratifying to be mentioned in the same breath with such a publication.

Apparently, we have also been taken to task in much the same manner as "The Times," for our staid and sober physical appearance. Frankly, we cannot rationalize away our looks — nor do we wish to do so. If we may paraphrase the words of "The Times" Pulitzer prize-winner, Meyer Berger:

This paper is dedicated firmly, almost truculently, to being the paper for the student who wants to be informed, not entertained or inspired.

## Campus Notes

### ALP Candidate

Clifford T. McAvoy, ALP candidate for City Council president, will speak before YPA today at 12:30 in 18M.

### Geological Talk

The Geological Society will hear Dr. Norman D. Newell of the American Museum of Natural History and Columbia University today at 11:30 in 318 Main. He will speak on "Coral Reefs of the Bahamas."

### Chemical Engineers

The American Institute of Chemical Engineers will present Mr. Bartels of E. R. Squibb and Sons, who will speak on "Chemical Engineering in the Pharmaceutical Industry," today at 12:15 in 103 Harris.

### Lubrication in Engines

There will be a joint meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Society of Automotive Engineers today at 12:30 in 106 and 107 Harris.

### Smoker Friday

Eta Kappa Nu, honorary Electrical Engineering Fraternity, will hold its first smoker tomorrow evening in Knitite Lounge. All prospective pledges are invited to attend.

### Sound and Fury

There is still time to contribute copy to Sound and Fury. Contributions should be placed in Box 90 of the Faculty mail room before November 16.

### Articles for Vector

The first issue of Vector will be put on sale the last week of November. Articles for the January issue can be left in 15A Main.

### Hostels Meet

American Youth Hostels will meet today at 12:30 in 139 Army Hall. Slides will be exhibited.

### Ed Debate

The Educational Society is presenting a debate on the topic "Is release time for religious education Constitutional?" today at 12:30 in 302 Main.

### Bubas Speaks

The Laugh Society meets today at 12:30 in 18 Main. Dr. Ophelia Bubas will speak on "The Growth and Rise of the Twink-Cities."

### Electrical Engineers

Mr. G. Hahn will speak on "The New Consolidated Edison Astoria Power Plant," before the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at 12:15 in 315 Main.

### Film Presented

The Caduceus Society will present the first film of the semester today in 306 Main at 12:30, entitled "Tigers of the Sea." A commentary by Captain William Young will be given during the film.

### Smoke Control

Mr. William G. Chaisky, director of the Bureau of Smoke Control, will speak on "The Smoke Control Problem in New York City" before the Meteorological Society. The meeting is in 100 Main today at 1

### Fowler on Sanskrit

Professor Robert A. Fowler of Columbia University will speak to the Linguistic Circle today at 12:30 in 204 Harris. The subject is "Sanskrit."

## Bunche

(Continued from Page 1)

able man, and would make a fine president."

One note of slight restraint was struck by Professor Harold Sproul (Music). While Professor Sproul agrees that it would be "a wonderful thing for the College to get a main of Bunche's caliber," he noted that, "there is much to be said in favor of selecting a man from within the school who has an understanding of our problems."

### Would Do "Terrific Job"

In contrast to most College situations, all of the students questioned generally agreed with their professors. Student Council President Gerald Waipin expressed the view that Bunche would "bring great prestige and a fine administration to the College."

It was a freshman, Carmen Woodyear, however, who summed up what seems to be the opinion of the entire College: "He has all of the necessary qualifications to do a terrific job."

## Fifth of College

(Continued from Page 1)

Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) remarked that, "the cleanliness of the College is a joint responsibility of the cleaning staff and the students."

"I have seen students, and even members of the faculty, take a 'bank shot' at a can with a cigarette butt." The butt misses and "someone must pick it up," said Dean Peace.

He emphasized however that the students at the College are no more untidy than other college students but have fewer people to "pick up after them."

## Campus Carnival Cutie



Ima Gargoyle

An eighteen year old sophomore in the School of Education, she rests 4 feet 2 inches and weighs 185 pounds. At various times she has modeled, and appeared at numerous campus functions, as a result of her winning personality and charm. Her sensuous smile and marvelous complexion combine to make her a Campus choice for Carnival Queen.

Photo by Fass

## Dietary Dilemma

By Rayner Pike

Among the students of the College there is one type who is boundless in his gall and infinite in his imagination. He can eat regularly in a restaurant and never run up a tab. His method of operation is ingenious for its simplicity and brilliant in its execution. He buys nothing. His basic weapon in this desperate struggle to keep a tight buck is a brown paper bag—loaded. His attack always follows a similar pattern. He strides through the door with a lethal load under his arm and seats himself at a table. A waitress wipes it off; the deck is cleared for action. From the swollen interior of his bag comes a swiss cheese sandwich, a peanut butter and jelly sandwich, a sardine sandwich (plenty of lettuce), a whole tomato, a half of a tomato, an apple, a peach pit and a thermos of milk.

In a matter of minutes the edibles have been committed to an intestinal purgatory. Only the peach pit and apple core are spared. These are generously left to the keeping of the cafeteria management. His repast over, he relaxes for a few hours, does some homework, drinks a glass of water, grabs a toothpick, and leaves.

A tour of the various restaurants along Amsterdam Avenue revealed that this character is the biggest (and only) nuisance among the College customers. He is not representative of the great majority of patrons from the College. The "lunch-from-home-men" are, in fact, categorized into the "screwball" element by the maitre de of the "Lavender Food Shoppe."

The consensus of opinion in all the shops visited: the "College Restaurant," 1600 Amsterdam Avenue; the "College Griddle," 1606 Amsterdam Avenue; "Stewart's Food Shop," 1610 Amsterdam Avenue; and the "Lavender Food Shoppe," 1618 Amsterdam Avenue, shows clearly that the average student of the College is held in high regard by "those who serve him." The feeling was perhaps best summed up by a waitress of the "College Griddle" who said: "The boys are always courteous and well mannered. We love them all."

The College student's taste preferences vary from shop to shop with regard to the main course. However, the dessert favorite is more or less standard—pie and ice cream. The most ordered main dish in the "College Restaurant" is veal cutlet. Hamburger is number one at the "College Griddle." "Lavender Food Shoppe's" biggest seller is pastrami on a seeded roll (with a "shtickle pickle" on the side). "Stuart's" customers showed no special favorite, indicating a wide variance in taste.

## Hideous, Repulsive, Grisly? 'Ugly Man' Contest Awaits You

Are you always the "before" and never the "after?" Cheer up. Life can be beautiful even if you are not. Fame awaits you in the guise of an "Ugly Man" contest, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, for the benefit of the Cerebral Palsy Fund.

Each contestant will have his name on a jar which will be located near Washington's statue in Lincoln Corridor. Friends (?) need only drop a penny per vote in the jar, voting as often as they wish. At the end of the week the contestant whose jar has the most money will be proclaimed the winner.

Applications, which any male student at the College may fill out, will be distributed during November 13-22. December 10-14 is voting time.

The formal crowing of the winner, or the loser, depending upon your outlook, will take place at the APO Holiday Sing in December in Lincoln Corridor. The lucky fellow who tops his competitors will receive a jug which looks even more gruesome than the "Ugly Man" himself.

Dutie

Ima Gargoyle In eighteen year sophomore in School of Education, she rests at 2 inches and 165 pounds. At various times she has modeled and appeared at numerous campus functions, as a result of her winning personality and charm. Her sensuous smile and marvellous complexion combine to make her Campus choice Carnival Queen.

Photo by Fass

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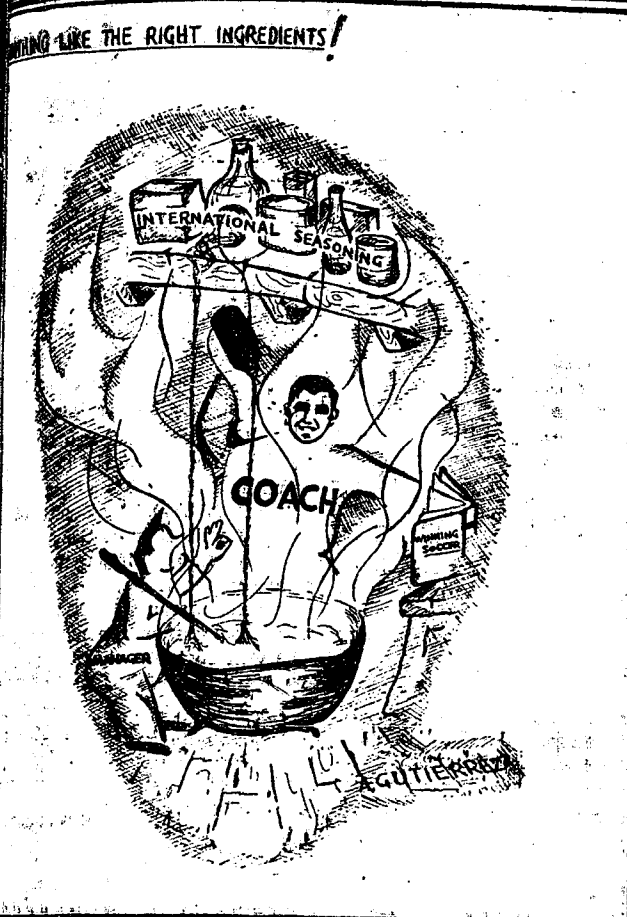
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Allagarooters Plan Trip To Rutgers November 17

The Allagarooters have not died away as many people seem to think.

Hibernating for the past month, mourning the loss of football, the Allagarooters have suddenly come to life. Led by Big Beaver Sheldon Podolsky, they have started allagarooin' for the soccer team.

The Stevens game was a success due to the efforts of the Allagarooters. They shouted it up all over the campus and distributed leaflets. The crowd was a tribute to their work.

Now, the Allagarooters are ready to drop the latest collegiate bombshell, a trip to Rutgers. This trip to New Brunswick, New Jersey, Saturday, November 17th will be the biggest event of the season.

Aside from the fact that the contest is a "natural," it is the final game of the season and interest should be at an all time high. The Beavers upset their perennial foe 2-1 last year.

The price of the trip is a low, low, two dollars. This will include transportation to and from Rutgers and admission to the game.

Busses will leave at ten sharp from the flagpole.

Holman Advocates Governing Body To Control Collegiate Basketball

An all-powerful governing body, designed to correct the flaws in the present "Sanity Code," formulate a nation-wide basketball conference and serve as a watchdog of the scandal-rocked collegiate basketball scene, was advocated by Coach Nat Holman in an article "How We Can Save Basketball," which appeared in the November issue of "Sport" magazine.

According to "Mr. Basketball," the national ruling body would set standards of procedure and govern any irregularities or abuses of prescribed practice. In addition, it would establish a permanent college committee whose function would be to supervise and guide the athletic policies of all colleges.

Holman also recommended a series of national seminars of college officials, the radio, television, referees, national and regional athletic associations and the proper federal agencies. These discussions

would be aimed at examining the evils of athletics and outlining new standards.

In order to abolish the high-pressure recruiting tactics employed by many schools in their quest for top-notch athletes, Holman suggested:

Offers Solution



Nat Holman

- 1. Unified treatment of athletes.

Beavers Third Period Rally Defeats Kings Point, 4-3

Kings Point, L. I., Oct. 24—Highlighted by a three-goal surge in the third period, the College's undefeated, untied soccer team rolled to its fifth straight victory, defeating the Kings Point Merchant Marine Academy, 4 to 3 at the Mariners home field yesterday. The win moved the Beavers into undisputed possession of second place in the Met. Conference.

The Beavers broke the game wide open in the third period, scoring three goals within the space of eight minutes.

Football Tops Intramurals Today at 12

The third week of intramural competition unfolds today, with about 350 participants competing in an extensive "sports-for-all" program which will see eight tournaments, ranging from touch football at Lewisohn Stadium to archery at South Hall, in progress between 12 and 2.

This afternoon's agenda lists basketball (Main and Tech Gyms); wrestling and gymnastics (Tech Gym); handball (Jasper Oval); table tennis and fencing (South Hall).

The touch football tourney commenced last Thursday as the Rams, defending champions, served notice they'll be tough to dethrone by humbling the LaGuardias, 12-0.

Harry Coder, a lacrosse letterman, registered touchdown runs of 10 and 45 yards, the latter coming on a second-half kick-off return.

Star Inside Right

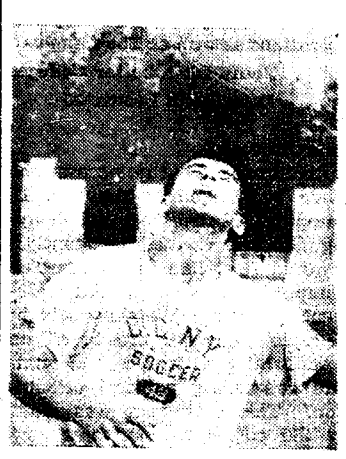


Photo by Fass Lucien Daouphars

Met Standings table with columns W, L, T, Pts. for Brooklyn, C.C.N.Y., Queens, Long Island, Kings Point, Pratt.

Uri Simri, the squads leading scorer converted a penalty shot at 8:10 of that period to break a one-all deadlock. It was Simri's sixth goal of the season. Frank Shaugnessy, the Mariner center forward, tied the score three minutes later taking a pass from George Seelman and driving a shot into the Lavender net.

Koutsantannou Breaks Tie

The deadlock didn't last long, however, as Johnny Koutsantannou scored 50 seconds later to give the Beavers a 3-2 lead. Four minutes later Gus Naclerio provided the clincher, booting home Edozio Ekwunife's rebound. Shelly Fiddleman, gave Kings Point its final tally, scoring an unassisted goal two minutes before the end of the contest.

Goals CCNY—Trunk, Simri, Naclerio, Koutsantannou; Kings Point—Shaugnessy, Fiddleman. Subs—CCNY—Lapidus, Lend, Pitofsky, Aschkenasy, Unobagha, Friedland, Okoye, Anyaegbunam, Williams, Ekwunife, Chevalier. Subs—Kings Point—G. Nelson, Schmidt, E. Nelson, Durant, Fiddleman. Referees—Lee Netter and Cliff Hoffman.

Harriers Seeking Third Straight Against Violets

By Morty Sheinman

The College's undefeated cross country runners will have a dual purpose in mind this Tuesday when they meet N.Y.U. at Van Cortlandt Park. First, they will be seeking to stretch their win skein to three. Second, they are hoping to atone for last season's 17 to 43 beating handed them by the Violets.

Whether or not the Beavers can continue their string of victories depends largely upon the condition of their opponents. If the Violets are anywhere up to par, they probably will be too much for the Lavender. Coach Harold Anson Bruce ranks N.Y.U. and Fordham as being "out of our class."

The harriers from University Heights, tutored by veteran coach Emil Von Elling, have dropped two out of three meets this season, defeating Rutgers and losing to West Point and St. Johns. However, they are manned with at least three runners who are capable of turning in better jimes than Lou Cascino, the Lavender's best. They are Howie Jacobson, Gordon Mackenzie and Teddy Foy, who finished third, fourth, and fifth in the Violets' last meet.

Jacobson turned in a five-mile time of 26:56, Mackenzie broke the tape a few seconds later, and Foy finished in 27:52. Compare these times with Cascino's winning effort of 28:40 on Saturday and one gets an idea of the calibre of both squads.

This is to take nothing away from the fine job that Coach Bruce has done with the team so far. Last Saturday, at Van Cortlandt Park, the harriers romped home with a 20-53-63 victory over Farleigh Dickinson and St. Peters in their only triangular meet of the season.

Of the first eleven men to cross the finish line, eight wore the Lavender. Cascino, finishing first, was followed by Gene Rocks, whose time was 29:35, and St. Peters' Dick Hollenbach, who came in a second later. Joe Grevious and Don Rosenberg placed fourth and fifth, being chased across by Dickinson's John DeMarrais and Phil Silvestri. Herb Jeremias, Tom O'Brien, Al Paulay, and Fred Weisz rounded out the first eleven.

Trunk Opens Scoring Midway through the opening stanza, Ed Trunk gave the Beavers a 1-0 lead, scoring on a pass from Lucien Daouphars. Early in the second stanza Frank Shaugnessy scored the first of his two goals to tie the game.

Dick Stuebben, Mariner goalie played the entire contest with two broken ribs, which he suffered in the Brooklyn College game.

Saites Breaks Wrist in Fall

Bill Saites, slated to start as goalie against Kings Point yesterday, fell and broke his wrist Friday afternoon while going to the locker room after soccer practice. He will be unable to see action for the remainder of the campaign.

Saites, a substitute center forward, had been Coach Werner Rothchild's latest experiment in goal. Jerry Brooks will continue to play the position although Harry Friedland, a former lacrosse goalie, is competing for the job.



# Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The reading of the editorial, "No Shotgun Marriage" in the Thursday, October 11 issue of *The Campus* brought to my mind some pertinent questions and opinions. The main theme of the article would appear to be: two undergraduate newspapers, and why one (the *Observation Post*) should be done away with.

The antiquity of the present two paper system is asserted as follows, "Diversity was strictly for a bygone era; what we now need is uniformity.—etc." Why? I fail to see this, for I believe it is necessary now as never before, to augment *The Campus*—provided of course, that it is carried out properly.

I think that a second paper such as *Observation Post* could be used to the student's advantage, not only as originally intended, "To provide a measure of relief for the neglected clubs, and college activities, which theoretically were not receiving sufficient coverage in *The Campus*," but also it could be used to run special columns designed primarily to aid the student in meeting current problems. For example, a column might be started to cover the student aspect of the current "National Emergency." This would consist of questions by the students, published together with answers by the paper. The questions could cover deferments, inductions, veterans' rights, and general placement requirements in employment. This plan would be a boon to many, for what affects the few in question, undoubtedly would have a direct bearing on other students.

I believe that all this folly of duplicating coverage would be eliminated if there were an apportioning of the type coverage each would publish. Such as, one covering sports, while the other paper prints news about clubs. Apparently under the present "system" (or lack of one) is a

cause for this misunderstanding and consequent allegations by one party against the other, whereas the accuser might just as well be guilty of "duplicating" the literary coverage of the other.

Furthermore, "If necessity compels one publication to cease functioning since it has failed to fulfill its original purpose, the newspaper to go must inevitably be the *Observation Post*." Why is this so? If one publication were to continue, wouldn't *Observation Post* be capable of handling the operations as well as *The Campus*?

Yours for a better College,  
Douglas M. Brown '55

Dear Editor:

In answer to the accusations made by Walpin in the Oct. 11 *Campus*, "Obstructing and delaying Student Council constantly," I would first like to discuss *The Campus* editor's prejudicial statement prefacing Walpin's attack: "Walpin's charges are based on procedural questions, not on matters concerning political orientation." This statement was made by the editor without first contacting those accused of the charges to hear their side of the story.

But yet, he could make the conclusive statement that the charges were not "political" in orientation!

Can anyone deny, including Walpin, who at the conclusion of his article called for "students (to) know who the obstructionists are so that the student body can rid Student Council of them," that this is anything but a political attack in content and nature and certainly not a procedural one!

Walpin doesn't want questions of discrimination, the draft, and peace, that are of direct concern and greatly affect students, as students to be freely discussed by Student Council. In his own meekness in fighting for the rights of students he is attempting to silence and crush any opposition to his rulings.

Walpin, as usual, has thrown out members for time intervals ranging from 5 minutes to an entire session! He even threatened to invoke a law throwing members out of Council for two weeks without voting privileges!

I strongly urge all students to visit Student Council every Fri-

# Webb's Sword Replaced; Eighty Co-eds General Invited to Prom Vie in Annual Queen Contest

General Webb, the dignified old gentleman who keeps a constant vigil outside the College's Main Building, has a new sword.

The replacement of the sword, which disappeared in the mid-thirties, supposedly stolen by a marauding band of New York University fraternity pledgees, was secured by the class of '51.

At the beginning of this semester it was formally presented to Seymour Richman '52, senior class President, by the President of last year's graduating class. This was done in the hope that the appearance of the sword at all major senior functions would become traditional.

The class of '52 had done its part in launching the tradition by reserving a place for the General day at 4 o'clock in room 200 Main. Come and draw your own conclusions!

Saul Bernstein '53

Dear Editor:

An article in the October issue of the *City College Alumnus* has called to mind a number of comments and questions that I would like you to pass on to your readers. The article, describing the history of General Webb, second President of the College, notes that the Class of '51 has granted money to the school for the purpose of placing a new sword in the hand of the General's statue on Convent Avenue. I suppose one might say that it is a sign of the times that a graduating class should give money not for the proposed student union, for scholarships or for student aid, but rather for a sword. Somehow, though, the reasoning of the Class of '51 escapes me.

Graduating classes do, no doubt, seek to perpetuate their name, if not in deeds, then in something more material. As a member of the Class of '51—the Class that experienced two strikes, a basketball triumph, a scandal, and many heated disputes—I am confident that my class will be remembered long after General Webb's statue is again desecrated by some irate student. I rather suspect, too, that my class would rather not be remembered as the donor of a sword to a college where anti-militarism has been traditional.

I am interested in knowing who made this decision and whether the Class of '51 was actually consulted. If my class democratically participated, then I hang my head in shame for all of us—and for myself in not being there. But if we were not consulted, I respectfully submit that the matter be reopened so that our feelings on the matter can be heard.

Sincerely,  
Myron Weiner '51

and his sword at the coming senior prom. General Webb has also been made an honorary member of the class.

When not in use, the sword will be enclosed in a glass case in Lincoln Corridor, to prevent repetition of the fate of the original sword. However, with the '51 class feeling that the pen is mightier than the sword, a pen will be placed alongside the weapon.

## Nov. 2 Last Day For UBE Money

Money for books sold by UBE will be returned until November 2 from 10:30-3:30 daily, and 6-9:30 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in 120 Main.

Unsold books will be returned on Tuesdays from 2-4 and 7-9 and Thursdays from 12-2 and 7-9 in B15 A.H. until Nov. 15.

# Woods And Wilds Attract Former 'Alumnus' Editor

"The indoor man on outdoor stuff," is what Mr. Robert Stein '47 called himself as he sat in his office contemplating the wide-open spaces of New York.

Until recently editor of the "Alumnus," the Alumni Association magazine, Mr. Stein now wields a blue pencil as the features editor of the nationally known man's magazine, "Argosy." Editing articles on hunting and



Robert Stein

fishing, guns, hobbies, and men's fashions, according to Mr. Stein, does not require an expert (which he isn't) but rather someone with "just average interest" who is able to make the experts understandable to the general public.

### Previous Articles

This is not Stein's first venture into the magazine field. In addition to his work on the "Alumnus," which was one of the eight runners-up in the "Magazine of the Year" competition of the American Alumni Council, he has also had articles published in var-

A challenge in the form and shape of over eighty pretty co-eds will present itself to the judges who will select the Carnival Queen of 1952. Eighty applications, a record number, have been received by House Plan so far.

The Carnival Queen Dance, an annual affair at the College, will be held in the Main Gym and will start at 8:30. Mel Stuart and his band will furnish the music.

Tickets are fifty cents each and are being sold in the rear of the cafeteria and at House Plan. Tickets will cost seventy-five cents.

The five Morris Raphael Cohen Houses and the Major Affairs Committee of House Plan are sponsoring the dance.

ious national magazines. His story on the Little Church Around the Corner appeared in "Colliers" under the title, "A Hundred Years of Happy Marriage," and his article, "Sex on the Campus" was read throughout the nation in "Coronet."

### New Experience

But being features editor "Argosy" is something of a new experience to the former features editor of *The Campus*. The publication is made up of articles, stories and features designed to interest men. Each month the features department has to wade through articles covering such varied subjects as duck calls, fur-trapping in Alaska, Winchester rifles, and Dobbs hats, and make them readable to "Mr. Average American."

For the past four years, Mr. Stein has been working in the Public Relations Department of the College. With this experience as a background he is rapidly swinging into his new task of providing American males with such bits of information as the fact that "there are basically two kinds of deer rifles: eastern and western."

For those who are interested, "Argosy" this month advises that "some of the year's best pike-fishing can be had right now."

## Staff Organization Meets Today at 1

The College Staff Organization plans to hold its first meeting at 1 in 200 Main, announced Professor Samuel Hendel (Government), president of the group. The organization will elect the faculty members for the Student Faculty Council and consider the formal adoption of a constitution. All faculty members are invited to attend.

The Staff Organization was formed in an attempt to create a close tie between the faculty and students.

Concerned with providing a forum for exchange of faculty opinion and with staff grievances, the staff organization is also interested in staff welfare and educational policies.

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