

Beavers Upset Rutgers, 63-61

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., DEC. 5.—In a wild finish similar to the Roanoke game, the Lavender did it again!

A last minute goal by Dick Watson, 6'7" center, with the score tied at 61-all gave the College's undefeated basketball team a well-earned 63-61 victory tonight in the Rutgers Gym.

Spurred on by the wild cries of the partisan rooters the Scarlet made it very close. With but a minute and ten seconds remaining the score was tied and the Scarlet had possession.

The freeze was on as they waited for the last shot. As Walt Porter, Rutgers set shot artist, started to dribble, he was harried by Bob Baker, Beaver sub, and deflected the ball out of bounds.

The Lavender took possession and Watson settled the issue.

The Beavers put on a fine performance before a crowd of 1500 rooters. After being behind most of the game, they rallied to lead Rutgers by a 59-51 score at the end of the third quarter. In the last quarter, Rutgers started scoring finally taking a 61-60 lead. The Lavender went six minutes without a score until Cohen's foul tied it up.

Jerry Domerschick played a brilliant game for the Beavers, scoring 20 points. Bobby Logan and Cohen also brought glory to the Lavender with their fine clutch playing, each scoring 15 points.

For Rutgers, Larry Weiss and Porter were the bulwarks. Weiss, the 6'3" center, led the Scarlet with 17 points, while Porter was right behind with 14, mostly on long sets. The College experienced most of their difficulty in the rebounding department, although only a slight advantage, the Beavers could not control the backboards. It wasn't until late in the second half that the St. Nicks started rebounding as they should. Then they started rolling.

The hoopsters looked ragged in the early moments of the game. Two personal fouls by Jerry Gold, which were converted into scores by the Scarlet, and a jump shot by Larry Weiss gave Rutgers a 4-0 advantage. The Scarlet continued to press the Beavers, building up an 11-3 lead. Late in the period Captain Jerry Domerschick con-

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THE CAMPUS

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Free

Robeson Great Hall Speech Approved If Part of Forum

By Jay Fischer

Paul Robeson can appear in the Great Hall only if he speaks in a forum program, the Student Faculty Committee on Student Affairs voted Monday afternoon.

The committee, by a vote of 5-1-3, approved a motion by Student Council President Gerald Walpin '52 suggesting that all interested parties involved in the Paul Robeson affair consider a forum program in which the singer would speak on one side of the issue, "Peace in Relation to American Foreign Policy."

SFCSA Upheld

A day after the SFCSA motion, the General Faculty Committee on Student Activities voted unanimously to uphold the original decision of the SFCSA denying Mr. Robeson use of the Great Hall. The committee held that the SFCSA had acted with its powers.

This vote altered the original SFCSA decision not to sponsor the controversial singer under any circumstances.

The SFCSA resolution further pointed out that any plans for Mr. Robeson's appearance would have to be submitted to them for consideration.

Following its former decision to deny Mr. Robeson use of the Great Hall, the SFCSA denied that this action constituted an abridgement of 'academic freedom' as charged by several groups. The committee held that all of the regulations pertaining to the use of the Great Hall had not been fulfilled, and that their action merely upheld these regulations.

Walpin Sorry

Commenting on the latest recommendation of the SFCSA and the decision of the General Faculty Committee on Student Activities, Walpin stated, "I am sorry that the General Faculty Committee has not seen fit to overrule the SFCSA and allow Paul Robeson to speak in the Great Hall."

Soc. Study Review To Appear Dec. 10

The "Journal of Social Studies" will go on sale Monday throughout the College, announced Sandor Halebsky '52, editor-in-chief.

The Journal's material is selected from outstanding Honors papers, term reports and essays written by undergraduate students at the College.

Copies costing 20 cents may be purchased in Lincoln Corridor, 217 South Hall, or from staff members who will be selling the Journal.

Committee to Investigate Possibility of More Fraud

By Melvin Stein

The investigation of basketball players' records at the College will delve as far back through the years as is necessary to learn whether further alterations were made. Reliable sources indicate that other frauds exist besides those already revealed.

The records of basketball players for the last four years have been examined so far. The results of the investigation are being continually turned in to the Board of Higher Education investigating committee. The committee is composed of three persons, including Pres. Harry N. Wright.

Of the six alterations thus far uncovered, three were made on an "intermediate" record which is sent from the Registrar's office to the Division of Testing and Guidance. Names and high school averages of all those who took the College entrance examination are listed on this form. The Testing and Guidance Division then places the applicant's high school average, entrance exam grade, and a composite score of both on a new sheet which is sent back to the Registrar's office. In the cases of the three basketball players the high school average was upgraded either on the intermediate form or on the new sheet made out

from it. In the case of the other three players there was a direct alteration of the high school average listed on the registrar's records. An examination of disparities between players' high school averages and the marks they received on their entrance exams is also taking place to ascertain whether there is an actual basis for the players' "sudden" scholastic improvement.

An examination of non-athletes' records will also take place soon, it was learned.

SC Elections Draw Near; Issues, Slates Announced

By Laura Bruckheimer

Whether Gerald Walpin '52, present Student Council President, has or has not done an efficient job in Student Council, will be an important issue in next Friday's Student Council elections.

"Walpin is a little dictator" claimed presidential opponent Gary Schlessinger '54. "Walpin is insincere" said Walpin's remaining opponent, Irwin Schiffres '52.

"A Student Council president should not be afraid to stand up for what he believes," stated Gerald Walpin '52, who is running for re-election.

Three main slates have been formed. "Prospice," sponsors Schiffres for president, Lenard Lederman '53 for vice-president and Fred Boretz '54 for treasurer of Student Council. The main platform of the slate is "to give Council responsible leadership, unlike the leaders of the present term who antagonized both the student representatives and the faculty."

A "Quo Vadis" slate is headed by Gary Schlessinger '54 for president and Harry Pollak '54 for treasurer of Student Council. Members of this slate hope "to improve Council by getting together people who are sincerely interested in Student Council and are willing to work."

Walpin's slate, "Student Needs," supports Ray Hamilton '53 for Secretary. The slate calls for "a continuation of a Student Council working for the good of the school."

Professor Charges Student With 'Insolence, Disloyalty'

By Mark Maged

An argument between a professor and an Education student has caused the professor to bring the students up for disciplinary action on charges of "conduct unbecoming a student in his relations with a teacher."

Prof. Isaac B. Berkson (Education) revealed yesterday that he has forwarded a letter to Dean Egbert Turner (Education) requesting that disciplinary action be taken against Marvin Sandler '52, a student in his Philosophy of Education class.

Sandler maintains that he is being prosecuted for his views, while Professor Berkson declared that it is purely a matter of "student-faculty relations."

According to both the professor and the student, the incident is arising from a discussion in Professor Berkson's office of Sandler's political views.

Sandler had made a statement in

class that slave labor camps do not exist in the Soviet Union. The professor questioned him as to his

Education Head



Dean Egbert Turner

sources and asked to see them. The following day Sandler brought them in and showed them to Professor Berkson in his office.

Professor Berkson claimed the statements were either taken out of context, or if not, they clearly represented a minority viewpoint on the matter.

Socialism

However, he went on to say that he thought that American capitalism would ultimately decay and that some type of socialism, which would benefit the majority of the people would have to be instituted. According to Professor Berkson, Sandler felt that a system modeled after that of Hungary or Rumania would be preferable.

It was at this point, according to the professor, that he told Sandler, "Anyone who holds your opinions that our Constitution or general form of government have no validity, has no right to teach in a

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Professor Berkson

Banning a student from class is a serious action. Even more serious is the entrance upon his record of charges that he is morally unfit to become a teacher in any of the nation's public schools.

At first impulse, our natural reaction to Professor Isaac Berkson's treatment of Marvin Sandler, a student in one of his education classes, is to shout fire in the house of academic freedom.

The professor's case, to us seems to rest upon exceedingly wobbly legs. First, Professor Berkson maintains that he is acting against Sandler because of "conduct unbecoming a student." He feels that "as a matter of personal privilege" he need not conduct a class, among whose members is a student who has personally insulted him and questioned his integrity. Yet he fails to concede that it was primarily through his own leading questions on Sandler's political views, that he provoked the student into making the allegedly insulting remarks.

In the course of conversation yesterday, the professor stated quite frankly that Sandler, through their entire interview, maintained a surprising degree of equilibrium. It was not until the professor asked the student about how he would change the government that the words started flying. Judging by some of the remarks the professor made, the student can surely not be blamed for letting out a little steam of his own.

Secondly, if Mr. Sandler is being prosecuted solely for insulting a teacher, why are pro-communist charges, or their equivalents, to be noted on his character record? One hardly follows from the other.

From what we have heard, Professor Berkson has on occasions in the past, shown a tendency to lose control of his emotions before members of the student body.

If any liquidation is to be done, it should be by the Dean of the School of Education, and should consist of dismissing the professor's complaint, restoring Sandler to the class as a member in good standing, and lastly, leaving the student's "loyalty rating" alone.

To the Coach

At the downtown weekly sportswriters' dinner last week, Coach Nat Holman asked that this be made the "biggest and best basketball season ever." This remark seems to typify the Coach's attitude toward the basketball situation at the College.

Never has Mr. Holman admitted that the sport was over-emphasized at the College. Never has he admitted that the drive for top players, the Garden glory, and the "play to win" attitude only plunged the College more deeply into the abyss of commercialism which finally enveloped it. He has assumed the role of a disinterested observer rather than that of an active participant.

A statement by the nation's leading basketball coach acknowledging his role and calling for a decommercialized sports program would do much toward establishing a healthier intercollegiate sports atmosphere.

Life Begins at Forty?—Nonsense, Claims College's Oldest Sophomore

By Mark Maged

It is sometimes said that life begins at forty.

But Mrs. Edythe Lutzker '54 has come up with her own version of the old adage. According to Mrs. Lutzker, life—at least the college variety—can begin at any age, and she uses her own forty-seven years as a prime example.

A graduate of Julia Richmond High School class of 1922, the still youthful-looking mother of three boys is probably the oldest student ever to attend the day session of the School of Liberal Arts.

Not content with carrying fourteen credits and doubling as a mother and housewife in her spare time, Mrs. Lutzker is at present campaigning for election as a class representative in the Student Council. While she has never attended an SC meeting, Mrs. Lutzker feels that the Council is a means for expressing student opinion, and as a student she would like to take full advantage of it.

Overflowing with enthusiasm at the prospect of finishing her schooling, Mrs. Lutzker explained that she is registered for a Bachelor of Social Science degree.

She finds a great deal of difficulty in warming up to the learning process all over again, but loves it nevertheless because "it represents a challenge." Her one complaint about school is that the classes aren't long enough. She would prefer two hour sessions instead of the customary single hour.

"I just live, when I come to school," she exclaimed. "There's nothing more terrible than holidays." (Ed. Note—Mrs. Lutzker has maintained a perfect attendance record in college.)

In addition to her normal academic subjects, Mrs. Lutzker is enrolled in two women's hygiene courses. She indulges in all of the girls' physical activities, but "just can't learn to swim."

Mrs. Lutzker and her husband have three boys, twenty-two, four-

teen, and eleven years old. The oldest is a senior at Brooklyn College, and mother and son frequently indulge in a bit of high spirited rivalry over the merits of their respective colleges.

Everyone at the College has been "perfectly wonderful" to the oldest member of the sophomore class. Her teachers have been "unbelievably helpful" in the reconversion to a scholarly life, and the students she has met in class have proven "unusually alert and challenging."

While being graduated from college represents her greatest challenge at the moment, Mrs. Lutzker secretly has hopes of continuing on to law school. She confided that

some day, she would like to become an expert on labor legislation as it affects the woman worker.

She is imbuing her young ones with the importance of a college education. One day every semester she brings her eleven-year-old to the College and lets him sit in class with her and take notes. He even does some of her reading assignments. "The situation became alarming recently when the young fellow, after experiencing a taste of college life, felt that he already knew enough to enter college and was convinced that he did not have to attend high school. Mama Lutzker just laughed it off. "He'll learn," she said. "There's no need to rush an education."

'Where There's Smoke, There's Al Schulman'

By Aida Mason

Start with a third of London Dock as a base, add a sixth of Latikia, a sixth of Perik and a third of "some stuff" called Surberg's White Label—which is not only hard to get, but smells, burns and tastes like maple syrup—and you've got

Pipe Dreams



Al Schulman

Al Schulman's '53 personal pipe tobacco mixture.

Discovered to be the possessor of the most curious collection of pipes at the College, Al started smoking pipes at the age of thirteen because his parents thought smoking pipes was "more respectable than cigarettes."

Although his first pipe was only a simple giant rough briar with a saddle bit, he can point to his present-day collection of some fifty odd pipes, including twenty "curious ones," with pride.

"My collection is made up mostly of briar pipes, a couple of cherry woods, a few meerschams (similar to the one in the picture), one porcelain bowl pipe and a Turkish water pipe," Al said. He never smokes corn cobs, simply because he "doesn't like them."

Al claimed that he smokes a pipe continually when at home or in his Army Hall room. His Alpha Phi Omega brothers, however, don't seem to know of this pastime, for they complain that "He's always grubbing cigarettes from us." Al's excuse for this, is that smoking a pipe while in school is very bothersome and bulky because of the necessary equipment: pipe cleaners, a tobacco pouch, and of course, a pipe.

Al, unlike most pipe smokers, carves many of his own pipes from briar blocks. At present he is carving a tiny pipe which, when completed, he will place in the mouth of his soldier pipe (shown in the picture) so he'll be able to smoke two pipes at the same time. As to the benefits derived from this, he was a bit hazy.

Charges Against Student

(Continued from Page 1)

public educational system of elementary or secondary rank." The professor further explained that "public school is designed to maintain and improve our present American democratic system."

He then advised Sandler to drop his course, and warned him that he was going to make a note of his views on his character record so that he would never be permitted to teach in a public elementary school.

Sandler replied that he would continue to work to be a teacher and went on, saying, "I'm going to achieve that goal but the question will be whether you're going to be a teacher in a public school. The people are fed up with this rotten system."

The professor claims Sandler then added, "In my opinion, you have no right to teach in a public educational institution."

The professor has barred Sand-

ler from attending his class, pending action on his letter to Dean Turner. Yesterday, when Sandler took his regular seat in class he was requested to leave.

When Sandler refused to, the teacher turned to the class and asked its members to use "moral persuasion." The class remained mute though, and the professor then dismissed the entire group, claiming he would not conduct another class in Sandler's presence, till the Dean makes a decision.

Several members of the class appeared in *The Campus* office yesterday and said they were contemplating dropping the course, unless Professor Berkson drops the matter.

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Sports

Swimmers Face Brooklyn Poly in Season's Opener

By Sheldon Podolsky

The College's swimming team will open the Met swimming season Saturday, meeting Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute in the Hygiene Pool. The initial splash is at 2.

Despite the loss of their three high scorers, free-stylist Joe Browdy, diver Milt Baltas, and breaststroker Ralph Young, the aquamen are expected to improve over their 1950-51 record. As a result the squad is a darkhorse favorite to cop the Metropolitan championship.

The reason for such optimism is the excellent crew of freshman and sophomore swimmers. The sophs were unable to compete in varsity competition last year because of the freshman eligibility rule. Now they are eligible and the lifting of the freshman rule will also allow the incoming frosh to compete.

The squad's biggest weakness last season, a lack of free-stylists, has become its strong point. The quartet of sophomores, Fred Vice-domini, Stan Worchel, Jay Glat, and Pete Worms, which finished second in the Metropolitan Inter-collegiate freshman relay a tenth of a second off the winner's pace, plus baby splashers Howie "Cosmo" Schloemer and Charlie Schlichterlein, and co-captain Moe Silberberg, form a combination that will give formidable op-

position to any foe.

Freshman breaststrokes Vic Filladoss, Bob Kellogg, and Dan Karas will assist returnee Sid Schwager in filling the gap left by the graduation of Young.

With co-captain Normie Klein, Met Intercollegiate backstroke champion, returning, Coach Jack Rider has little to worry about in that department. Other hopefuls are freshman Tony Sousa, Joe Jamrog, a transfer from the evening session, and returnee Hano Kazu.

Lack Diver

The biggest obstacle in the path of a championship is the lack of a diver. There is no one around to take the place of Baltas. Rider will have to count on Bernie Lloyd, a member of the track and wrestling squad, to score a few points.

After the Brooklyn Poly meet, the swimmers will take on Manhattan, Columbia, Brooklyn, Adelphi, Fordham, Kings Point, Union, and NYU.

Grapplers to Meet Hofstra Saturday; Trounce Newark

By Ken Rosenberg

Fresh from a 35-3 victory over Newark College of Rutgers, the College's wrestling squad will take on one of the nation's strongest teams Saturday when it meets Hofstra at 2:00 in the Tech Gym.

The Flying Dutchmen will be putting one of the nation's longest winning streaks on the line. They have copped 12 straight matches since they dropped their opener last season.

Hofstra will present almost the same team which beat the Beavers last year. The only newcomer is Charles Hynninen, a sophomore who will grapple in the 147-pound class.

The rest of the team will be made up of Jim Fogarty at 123 pounds, Jack De Franza, beaten only once in 18 bouts of varsity competition, Walter Schafer, with an 11-1 record over two years and Art Strunk, who has won 21 of his 22 varsity bouts.

Bill Turley, a junior with a mark of 8-2-1, Bob Mulvaney with a 15-1 record over the last two years and Jim Murray who had the same record as Turley last season, round out the squad.

Blank Champlain

Last Saturday the Dutchmen shut out strong Champlain College of Plattsburg, New York, 30-0.

Lavender coach Joe Saporà is expected to make only one change from the lineup that routed Newark. Co-captain Vito Pizzuro, who will alternate with Bernie Lloyd in the heavyweight class, will face Murray.

Last Saturday Jack Gesund, Connie Norman, Norm Ballot, Stewie Wolfe, Morty Shlein and Lloyd all pinned their opponents easily. Steve Levin won the other Beaver victory by default.

Co-captain Joe Cottruzzola was the only Beaver to lose a match. He was decisioned by Mickey Commas, the Bomber captain and the present New Jersey 137 pound champ.

Onlookers at the Newark matches were particularly impressed by the performances of Ballot and Shlein, both of whom are graduates of the New York Institute of the Blind. Ballot pinned Roy Sheiderin in 30 seconds, while Shlein worked even faster to pin Richie Evans in only 25 seconds.

Unbeaten Nimrods Oppose Columbia; Conquer Queens

The college's team will attempt to protect its undefeated record tomorrow when it shoots against Columbia in the Lewisohn Stadium range.

The Beavers won their second match of the season Friday, defeating Queens, 1357-1228, in Lewisohn.

Allen Moss led the Lavender with a score of 277.

LEAVES SCHOOL



Billy Behrens

Billy Behrens Takes Leave

Billy Behrens, sophomore star of the College's basketball team has taken a leave of absence from school.

Behrens sparked the Beavers last Saturday in his first game as a regular, scoring 17 points and playing a great floor game.

He explained that he took the leave for "financial reasons." He hopes to sign in the spring to play pro baseball in the Chicago White Sox chain.

His place in the starting line-up was taken by Jerry Gold. No decision has as yet been made by coach Nat Holman as to the bringing up of a replacement from the freshmen team. Behrens' departure leaves the Beavers with only eight able-bodied players, since Marty Gurkin, the Lavender 6'6" forward, is still out with a badly bruised leg which he suffered while starring in the Beavers 91-45 win over the Alumni.

their perennial rivals, the St. Josephs Hawks. Last year the Beavers defeated the Hawks, 54-42, in Madison Square Garden.

St. Josephs will present an almost all-veteran team. Only one newcomer, freshman Bud Brannan, has made the squad. A 6'2" guard, he will handle most of the playmaking chores.

The attack will center around Tony Papaneri, 6'2" guard with a tremendous set shot.

The forwards will be co-captains Phil Brady and John Hughes. The height and rebound strength will be provided by 6'6" John Doo-gan, who scored 16 points last year as a sophomore.

The Hawk's bench strength comes from Jim Desmond, Ed Garrity and Mike Swanick. They will probably enjoy a small height advantage, unless big Marty Gurkin, who was injured in the Alumni contest, returns to action.

Allagarooters To Sponsor Trip to Philly

Reports from Philadelphia, the site of the College-St. Joe's hoop battle, have it that the Marines will be summoned to quell the "crushing" Lavender rooters Saturday night. They will center their forces around the Liberty Bell, the rooters' target for the night. If the bell is still intact by morning their efforts will be considered a success.

Meanwhile, a busload of Allagarooters are formulating plans for the attack. Exact details cannot be disclosed until gametime for fear of a leakage. One thing is sure. In the event of a victory, watch out!

The Allagarooters will be host to some twenty-five members of Bet Delta Mu, a social and service fraternity in the school. Chancellor Phil Novina and Big Beaver Sheldon Podolsky, sponsor of the trip, have high hopes for a St. Nick victory.

Reservations, which are almost gone, can still be obtained up until three o'clock today. The price is four dollars, which includes round-trip transportation and admission to the game.

The Lavanderized bus will leave at five sharp from the quadrangle. It will arrive in Philly by gametime, 8:30. What happens after that will go down in history. Be there and find out. Allagaroo.

Basketball

(Continued from Page 1)

needed for three baskets and Suzie Cohen added a foul shot to cut the margin to three points. A late rally by the Scarlet gave them a 23-17 lead at the end of the opening quarter.

In the preliminary contest, the freshman five dropped their third straight game, bowing to the Rutgers frosh, 67-54.

CCNY (43)			Rutgers (61)		
Player	FG	FT	Player	FG	FT
D'Arshick	10	0 20	Weiss	7	3 17
Lagan	6	3 15	Porter	6	2 14
Cohen	4	7 15	Gordon	6	1 13
Watson	2	2 6	Villan	5	0 10
Clark	1	3 5	Werin	1	3 6
Baker	1	0 2	Tigbe	0	1 1
Lowe	0	0 0	Beindorf	0	1 1
Carie	0	0 0	Vasvary	0	0 0
Gold	0	0 0	Larson	0	0 0

Totals 21 15 63 25 11 61
Half-time score, Rutgers 39, CCNY 39
Officials: Marty Begovitch and Arthur Meinhold

Jerry Domerschick's free throw, just 38 seconds before the final buzzer, gave the Beavers a spine-tlingling 63-62 triumph over a stubborn Roanoke College quintet last Saturday night before a meager Main Gym gathering of 450.

Pivotman Dick Watson, a surprise starter tallied 18 points, and Billy Behrens, who scored 17, paced the Beavers, who enjoyed a 32-22 bulge at half-time.

Saturday the Beavers will travel up to Philadelphia to meet

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City to Pay \$9,000,000 For Manhattanville Site

The confiscation price of the Manhattanville grounds and buildings has been set at close to \$9,000,000, a Board of Higher Education report revealed.

Temporary classes may be held at Manhattanville by September, 1952. Such action will eliminate classes from both Army Hall and Finley Hall.

100-Year Expectancy

In a decree handed down on October 30, Justice Eder of the Supreme Court stated that, although the buildings were old, fine construction indicated an expectancy of over 100 years of further use. It was for this reason that the Judge fixed prices of \$3,233,120 for land and \$5,575,500 for improvements. Including fixtures this makes a total of \$8,808,620.

Court decision was originally requested when appraisers for the city and representatives of Manhattanville were unable to agree upon a price for the property.

Prof. Paul D'Andrea (Chairman, Art), supervisor of the project, said that barring an appeal by the city on the grounds of too high a confiscation price, the final step in preparation for the Manhattanville project has been taken.

Student Center Site

Although final plans for a Student Center have not been drawn up, Professor D'Andrea expressed hope that it would be built on the northern end of the Manhattanville property as soon as possible.

Construction on the newly acquired property may be delayed,

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Campus Notes

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Jewish Humor

The Peretz Society will have as its guest speaker Nathan Austubel, author of "Treasury of Jewish Folklore." He will speak on "Jewish Humor" today at 12:15 in 121 Main.

Economics

Mr. Nat Spero, Research Director of the United Electrical Workers, will speak to the Economics Society on "The Price and Wage Stabilization Program of the Administration." The meeting will take place today at 12:30 in 210 Main. All are invited.

Flower Sale

Sigma Alpha will conduct its semi-annual flower sale today. White carnations will be sold for ten cents each in booths throughout the College. Proceeds from the sale will be used for a fund to benefit physically handicapped students attending the College.

Financial Aids

A competition for ten Regional Financial Awards in the mid-Atlantic area was announced by Dean Donald K. David of the Harvard Business School. Students may file applications with the Director of Student Financial Aid, Harvard Business School, Boston 63, Mass. Deadline for filing is May, 1952.

Renew Deferments, Says Vet Advisor

Those students holding a student deferment, a 2A or 2S classification, until February 1, 1952, should write to their local draft boards to obtain an extension of date for deferment.

Mr. Stuart Clarkson, Veteran's Counselor, hopes that by June, Local Boards will automatically renew each student's 2A classification. "So far this is not being done," he stated.

"Very few full-time students in the Day Session have been drafted," Mr. Clarkson said.

"The recent flock of 1A's was only the result of draft boards filling their December quotas and shows no new trend to draft college students. Many of these students thus affected should receive deferments," he explained.

Harts' 'Light Up the Sky' Next Dramsoc Production

Dramsoc, student theatrical group, is using a Moss Hart recipe to produce a delicacy to delight play-going gourmets of the College. The concoction is called "Light Up the Sky."

Tickets for Dramsoc's latest production may be purchased at the rear of the cafeteria for \$1.20 and \$1.00. Performances will be given at the Pauline Edwards Theater on December 14 and 15.

"Light Up the Sky" was one of the big comedy successes of the 1949 Broadway season. Hart's play satirizes many well known personalities of the theater world. These include Tallulah Bankhead, Billy Rose, and Moss Hart himself.

Other ingredients are: a young

truck driver turned playwright, a "well seasoned" actress, a cynical old playwright, some drunken conventioners, a parrot, two gin-rummy addicts, a scrub woman in mink and diamonds, and a director who cries at rehearsals because "the play is so beautiful."

The characters representing Bankhead and Rose are played by Naomi Rey and Ivan Leon-Plescow.

Mercury on Sale Today—25 Cents

Mercury, the College's humor magazine, goes on sale today in Lincoln Corridor and elsewhere at its usual price of twenty-five cents per copy.

Included in this issue is a satire on science fiction stories as well as interviews with General Eisenhower, Senator McCarthy, and others who aspire to the presidency of the College.

Naturally, there is also a nice, big picture of Miss Mercury.

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STUDENTS! 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.



The poet of the Rubáiyát,
In listing what he'd like,
Left out the greatest treat of all—
A tasty Lucky Strike!

Joseph D. McCadden
Fordham University

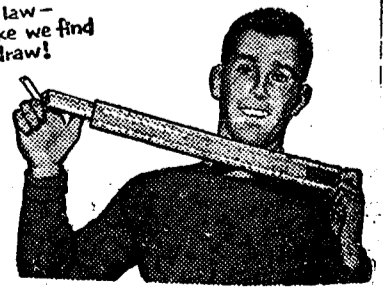
I don't think I would care to dig
Deep down for pirate treasure;
I'd rather light a Lucky Strike
For deep-down smoking pleasure.

Gloria A. Arnason
Univ. of North Dakota



We rambling wrecks learn many things
From calculus to law—
But only Lucky Strike we find
So easy on the draw!

Albert W. Smith
Georgia Tech.



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