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Honor Degree Requirements Raised by GF

Requirements for graduation cum laude, magna cum laude or summa cum laude degrees have been tightened by the General Faculty.

The changes, which apply to those that will be graduated in 1959 and thereafter, were approved by the General Faculty and the faculties of the College's four schools last spring.

B plus 26 average will now be necessary for the cum laude designation. A straight B average was former requirement. The changes in qualifications for the magna cum laude degree are even more stringent. Students must now average B 64 to win this honor. In the past, grades of A in sixty percent of all credits taken, with no grade lower than D were satisfactory.

Highest Standards Raised

For summa cum laude—the highest undergraduate degree—the new requirement is a total of plus 230.4 and 128 credits. The old standards required grades of A in eighty-five percent of all credits, with no grade lower than C.

The changes were made, President G. Gallagher said, "to bring our standards at the College closer into line with standards at good schools throughout the country."

Dr. Gallagher anticipated that the percentage of students winning honor degrees would decrease under the new requirements.

More Like Other Colleges

This again will bring us closer conditions at other colleges," he continued. "Though, if the degree of academic accomplishment improves significantly, the percentages will not necessarily fall," the President pointed out.

Original suggestions for an investigation and possible reevaluation of honor degree requirements originated in the office of the registrar last semester.

Sex

The following has nothing at all to do with sex but we figured it would attract your eye.

Love

For news, features and sports writing isn't necessary in order to join 'The Campus.' With just a studied indifference, you'll get by.

Passion

Embodies Ed Kosner, our nemic but skinny managing editor as he instructs naive coeds in the elements of journalism today between 12 and 2, in 338 Finley.

First SFCSA Student Election Will Be Held Tomorrow at 11

By Fred Jerome

The first College-wide elections of students to the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities will take place tomorrow at 11. Nine students are running for the four positions open. Students will have an opportunity to meet all the candidates at a special Student Government forum to be held on the South Campus lawn between 12 and 2 today. Candidates will express their views and answer questions. Should it rain, the forum will move to the Goldmark Auditorium in the Finley Center.

Council Urges GFCSA Allow Brophy Silence

By Jacob Rosen

Student Council last night urged the General Faculty Committee on Student Activities to permit Dean Daniel F. Brophy (Student Life), to disqualify himself from voting on the question of membership lists.

GFCSA has twice before refused the Dean this permission. Student Government President Bill Brown '57, who cast the only dissenting vote, declared, "I object to the idea of sending a letter to the GFCSA. I don't think the Dean should be disfranchised."

Brown's Position Unchanged

"In any case," he continued, "my position as regards compulsory membership lists remains unchanged. I am in favor of them with proper safeguards."

Howard Schumann '58, SG vice-president and former chairman of the Political Action Committee, who introduced the resolution to Coun-



Dean James S. Peace (Student Life), is the non-voting chairman of SFCSA.

Math Department Forsees No Change in Curriculum

Despite the recommendation of the Middle States Report that the Mathematics Department do something about its large amount of failures, math students can look forward to more of the same, at least for the coming semester.

The department is, however, informally considering means of offsetting its heavy preponderance of failures in the future. Increasing the scope of placement tests given by the department has been suggested as a means of improving the situation.

Refresher Courses Given

"Any Technology student," said Professor George N. Garrison, (Chairman, Math), "who shows need for a refresher course is compelled to take Math 043. And, though Liberal Arts students do not have to take any special math tests before taking Math 61, they must have certain high school courses as prerequisites. After taking the qualifying test or the refresher course, the student should be ready to pass."

The department has been notorious for "D's" and "F's", handing them out to over one-third of its students every semester. Of the 909 prospective engineers entering the school of technology this semester, a considerable number are expected to drop out before their four year tenure is concluded, many because of poor grades in math.

No Relief in Sight

This may be a direct result of the admittance of high school students with averages below 85 to the College through entrance exams. Another reason for the large number of math failures may be attributed to

According to election rules set up by SFCSA, the two students receiving the highest number of votes will serve on the committee for one year; the next two will serve for one term. In all future elections, two students will be elected for one year. The fifth student member is the SG president.

With one exception, all the candidates expressed opinions against compulsory membership lists at the College. The lone dissenter was Robert Ellison, '57, president of Technology Intersociety Interfraternity Council, who declared: "The College has the right to ask any organization chartered by it to file a list of members."

"However," he added, the lists should be filed as confidential ma-

terial and only given out with the student's consent or under a court order."

Louise Shacknow, '57, president of Students for Stevenson at the College, said that "compulsory lists seriously curtail student freedoms, and seriously threaten political activity on campus." Another view

'CAMPUS' ENDORSES

The Campus endorses the following students for seats on the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities:

Joseph DeMaio
Robert Ellison
Henry Grootman
Louise Shacknow

against lists was presented by Murray Beja, '57, who described lists as "unnecessary," and added that "student opinion is very strong against them." Charles Waldauer, '57, chief justice of the Student Court, explained that he was opposed to membership lists for all organizations on campus, not just

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Billy Taylor, Cool Jazz Pianist, To Lecture in Finley at 12:30

The first in a series of informal get-togethers with top name musicians sponsored by the Modern Jazz Club will take place today at 12:30 in 438 Finley.

Billy Taylor, one of the country's most popular jazz pianists will be on

house pianist at Birdland in 1951 & 1952.

Nat Hentoff, associate editor of Down Beat Magazine said in reviewing one of Taylor's recent albums, "Among his considerable assets are his unflinching taste, his avoidance of cliches, superb touch, clear articulation and a capacity for fresh invention coupled with a rhythmic firmness."

While leading a successful trio, Billy has also found time to appear on Broadway in the "Time of Your Life" and several top-flight television shows.

"We plan to have many more of these sessions," said Ben Patrusky '57, vice-president of the Modern Jazz Club yesterday, "where we hope to introduce the student body to the wide and varied field of jazz music. However," continued Patrusky, "the room we've acquired for today's meeting will seat only a limited number of students. For that reason, seats will be allotted on a first-come, first-served basis."

Last year the Modern Jazz Club sponsored a concert by the Teddy Charles Tentette and an appearance by the Charlie Mingus Jazz Workshop.



Jazz pianist Billy Taylor has appeared on Broadway and in several television shows.

hand to play as well as lecture. Taylor played with such men as Dizzy Gillespie, Lester Young and Charlie Parker during his two year stint as



SG President Bill Brown '57, cast the only dissenting ballot at the Council meeting.

cil, hailed the "overwhelming vote in favor of student rights."

In a letter to the GFCSA, Council stated, "Since it is generally agreed that the GFCSA is an impartial appeals body, we feel the committee judgment would be more valuable if it acceded to the Dean's request."

GFCSA to Meet Tuesday

The letter, spearheading the drive against membership lists will come before GFCSA next Tuesday.

Council also voted to set up a sub-committee of the Civil Liber-

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Young Progressives Quit College After Eight Years; Unable to Obtain 12 Names

Young Progressives of America, chartered since 1948, will go out of existence this term.

Once the largest political club in the history of the College—YPA boasted 600 members in its first year on campus—it is now unable to obtain the twelve names needed to fulfill the compulsory membership list requirement, a spokesman declared.

Organized as Students for Wallace, YPA concentrated its efforts after the 1948 election on issues involving academic freedom. It was suspended for three weeks in 1949 when it refused to comply with a new College ruling requiring all leaflets distributed on campus to be cleared first by the Department of Student Life.

Proposed Student Strike

The Young Progressives were the first to propose the student strike in connection with the Knickerbocker-Davis case in 1949.

YPA's membership fell sharply throughout the period of the Korean War, a time, the spokesman said, when interest in political clubs in general was waning.

The other political clubs which left the campus last term are also having difficulty getting names for the membership lists.

"Although I'm sure we'll get the necessary signatures," said Karl Kudor, '58, head of Young Dems, "the people I've spoken to so far have all expressed reluctance to sign."

Students Afraid to Sign

The Marxist Discussion Club is having greater trouble, according to Eric Brown, '57, spokesman for the group. "Students are afraid to sign for MDC," he said. "We have a program of forums and debates which will appeal to many students, but which we will not be able to present because we may be unable to submit a membership list," Brown added. He urged students to contact him through the Student Government office in 327 Finley.

Students for Democratic Action is the only one of the five clubs which will have no difficulty submitting a list. "Although our members are opposed to lists in principle, twelve will sign one so that SDA can get back on campus," Sy Migdal, '57, outgoing president said.

Reading Aid Offered By Testing Division

A voluntary non-credit course for the benefit of students who wish to improve their reading skills will be given each Monday and Wednesday at ten and eleven by the college's division of Testing and Guidance.

No special fee will be required for the course. The only cost to the student will be approximately two dollars and fifty cents for purchase of the required text books.

Any students who are interested in additional information can see Dr. Marion Faries 110 Harris.

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Van Veen Completes 'Secret AF Mural After 12 Year

Layer of Buttermilk Finally Replaced

By Jaek Brivic

Had a Nazi spy eared to peer closely through the buttermilk twelve years ago he might have discovered some of the U.S. Air Force's top-secret information.

The highly confidential material would have been found in a forty by eight foot mural at the Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, painted by buck sergeant Stuyvesant Van Veen, now of the College's art department.

When Mr. Van Veen painted the mural, with its temporary coat of buttermilk preservative, he had access to experimental Air Force blueprints to depict airplanes of the future. Aircraft such as the Globemaster, the Flying Box Car, and the Flying Wing, shown in the mural, didn't go into actual production until years after the Second World War was over.

Mr. Van Veen completed the mural after a year's work, with a Pueblo Indian WAC, fresh off the reservation, as his assistant. Then he found he wouldn't have time to apply a permanent preservative to it. A solution of buttermilk was put on as a temporary preservative and it lasted remarkably well for almost twelve years.

Recently Mr. Van Veen was back under contract to apply a perman-



Mr. Stuyvesant Van Veen re-touches mural at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio.

ent coat of varnish to the painting, and to touch it up. He was highly pleased with the results. "It was really a big kick seeing the finished product," he said. "It was like the experience a composer has after hearing his composition played the way he had originally conceived it."

The mural is entitled "Bridge of Wings." Its theme is the linking of ancient and modern cultures by air power.

As an extra inspiration, Mr. Van Veen worked in a portrait of his wife as one of two dozen human figures portrayed. She is pictured

Top-Secret Aircraft Depicted in Mural

as a technician using a microscope. The Air Force gave the painter a special award in 1944. Today the artist's price for a similar mural would be 15,000 dollars.

The Air Force mural is not the largest he has done. For the New York World's Fair in 1939 he painted a forty by sixty foot work. Van Veen has been a lecturer in the art department since 1949. He presented a one man show of his paintings in New York last January.

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political and religious.

The other candidates, all again compulsory lists, are Joe DeMair, '57, Arthur Diamond, '57, Henry Grossman, '57, Joel B. Resnick, '57, former SG vice-president, and Michael Rizzo, '57, Senior Class president.

A tenth candidate, Lawrence Loeb, '57, withdrew from the race last Thursday.

Ballots will be distributed by the Alpha Phi Omega Elections Agency during the eleven o'clock class tomorrow. For those who have a class at that hour, election booths will be set up at the main entrance of the Finley Center and opposite Knittle Lounge in Shepard Hall.

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Beaver Bavard

By Jack Schwartz

Nat Gant and Spinoza were huddled in a corner of the South Campus cafeteria, staring at their tea. Spinoza pulled a piece of zwieback from his back pocket. It was in its death throes. Spinoza wiped the pocket fuzz of the zwieback, caressing with his eyes and took an experimental bite.

"What does it taste like?" Gant asked.
"Like shredded matzoh. I acquired the taste for it this summer. I'm stricken with swollen glands and complications the day I was supposed to leave for camp. All I could eat was tea and zwieback. Now I live on it."

"Say isn't there some Administration wheel named Zwieback?"
"Yes. He's the new shylock. Y'know, I didn't always keep the zwieback in my pocket. I tried carrying it in my textbook but it would tumble and get crumbs all over the pages so I gave up."

"I wonder," meditated Gant, "if that's how manna tasted?"
"Tiring of zwieback, Gant veered toward a new tack. "I'm glad we didn't get seats in that snack bar. I don't think I would have liked it anyway. It has no tradition."

Well anyway, it encourages you to go down to the cafeteria and get a good substantial meal."

You know, they ought to work out a system where you could sit down at a booth and put a nickel in the time meter. The meter could be hooked up to a mechanism that would play a few records or something. When they were finished, the meter would sound a knell and you could get up and give somebody a chance."

Very good, only what would happen when the different meters at each booth started playing different songs? How would that sound?"

"You would detect a minor flaw."

"I see," noted Gant, biting into his zwieback "where that 'Mercury' magazine is bearing its cross now."

"I know what their trouble is? Their trouble is sex. They don't care any. And for a college humor magazine to be without sex is for a humor magazine to be without readers. Let's face it. They need the giving shot of their old notoriety."

"It wouldn't work," Gant objected. "The publication committee would be down their throats in a minute."

"I didn't say they should do a 'Campus.' Just come out discreetly, color."

"Look, give 'em a break. They're on a new kick. They want to go for dry, pointed, satire."

"Dry? They're wrong out! What's dry? A couple of lifted cartoons and an ad from Sir George? If I want the New Yorker I can buy it. God!

"What?"
"My zwieback fell into the tea."

Gant urged Spinoza on, as he made a vain effort to rescue the fast solving zwieback. Afterward, Gant started in awe at the colloidal must be a super-saturated solution."

"I hate that when zwieback falls into the tea. It loses its individuality," Spinoza said.

"Do you think it has a soul? The zwieback I mean?"

"No, it's too dry."

"I had a teacher once. He was very dry. But he had a soul."

"It's different with the zwieback."

"Yes, maybe. But not all teachers have souls. You know which one I have a particular contempt for? Do you?"

"Thank you for not being rhetorical. No."

"The ones that make you buy their books. They give the impression that they're too sure of the outcome to trust their own literary competency on the free market so they subsidize their work by forcing it on a captive audience."

"I worked up a grudge once," Gant confessed. "I had a teacher who gave me a B-plus-plus for a final mark. It was the closest I ever came getting an A. I have hated that man ever since." Gant sipped his tea.

"I hear that Student Council is hiring Hopi Indians for a monster show in the near future," Gant offered.

"I just thought of something. Wouldn't it be funny if the Hopis suddenly turned on their employers and scalped Student Council. Could you see them all running around without any hair? Could you see the adlines?"

STUDENT COUNCIL SLAIN; BILL BROWN PROTESTS

"Well those Hopis had better be mighty wary because no matter what, Howie Shumann will fight!"

Gant finished his tea "Let's go."

They walked outside. It started to rain.

"Going north?" asked Gant.

"Yes."

"Me too. I have a gym class over in the Tech Building."

"You're still taking gym? You've been here three years already."

"Yes I know. But I kept putting it off by telling them I was taking honors courses. Then when I was cornered into taking gym I went to the instructor and told him I was a physical wretch beyond human repair; would he please excuse me so he shouldn't be ashamed in the eyes of the other gym teachers for what he's forced to work with and anyway I'd foul up his whole athletic syllabus."

"So what did they give you?"

"Boxing and football."

"My God, what are you going to do?"

"Oh, I got it all figured out. I'm going to feign groin trouble. Watch me practice limping."

Spinoza accompanied Gant up the block casting a critical eye on his friend as he limped off in the rain.



Cruise Off

The Senior Yachting Party scheduled for Oct. 6, has been cancelled because of insufficient sales. Refunds will be given in 223 Finley today from 12 to 2.

Troubles Beset Baggage Room

Staff members in the new Finley Center check room are having their troubles. They are being deluged with a weird assortment of jobs which they consider "just so much excess baggage."

In addition to their regular duties, they have become a popular, if somewhat reluctant, information bureau. Situated right across the hall from the Grand Ballroom, where the Used Book Exchange set up shop last month, the check room staff has been swamped with queries about the book service. In desperation, they finally put up a sign saying, "We have nothing to do with the UBE!!!"

When the UBE closed its doors for the semester, check room staff members settled back to relax, only to find that they were also being utilized as guides to the lavatories, the employment office and the Dean's office, with the bathroom proving the most popular of the three. They are now planning to put up other signs with appropriate arrows.

The check room itself, which was just instituted this term as a service to students, is completely free of charge and stores goods for the entire day. It remains open from nine in the morning to ten at night.

Among some of the more "unusual" items which have been deposited in the check room during the past week are a tuba, a clarinet, a record of Fats Waller's Honeysuckle Rose, with "Your Feet's Too Big" on the other side, and a huge turtle named "Font."

Oedipus and Sphinx - Schlenoff Solves Riddle

By Barbara Rich

How can you keep a teacher on Convent Avenue after he's seen Paris?

Dr. Norman Schlenoff (English) returned to the College last week, after spending the summer in France, putting the finishing touches

on his book, "Reign of Terror through the rule of Napoleon III."

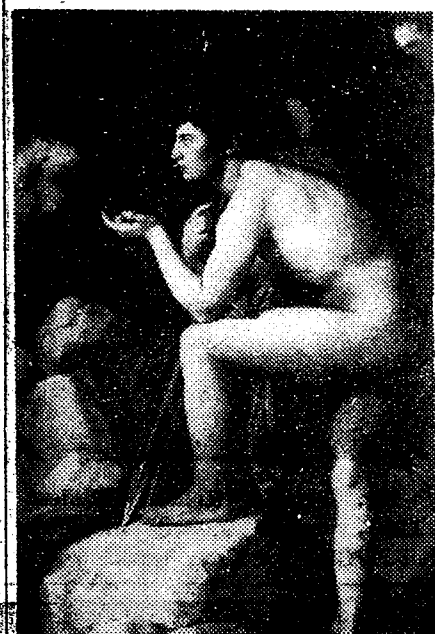
It took Dr. Schlenoff five years of investigation before he began writing the book; and then six years in Paris. He spent this time studying at the Sorbonne for his Docteur es Lettres degree. The manuscript, written in French, was used as a thesis for this degree.

The instructor is now starting work on another book that will discuss the relationships between literary men and artists from 1780 to 1870. He isn't quite certain as to whether he will take another sojourn abroad, but it looks likely.

The picture used on the cover of Dr. Schlenoff's book is Ingres' "Oedipus and the Sphinx." "I thought it fitting to have such a cover," the doctor explained, "because Freud has the same thing on his monument in Vienna. Actually, Freud used the words, and not the picture."

Dr. Schlenoff deciphered his comment by noting that the picture depicts the Sphinx asking Oedipus, "What animal walks in the morning on four legs, in the afternoon on two, and in the evening on three?"

Oedipus, being a clear thinker, answered "Man." He gave this answer, Dr. Schlenoff said, because a baby crawls on four legs, a mature man walks on two legs, and an old man uses a cane. Upon receiving the correct answer, the Sphinx destroyed herself, and the plague at Thebes ended, and Oedipus then married his mother.



Oedipus maddles the sphinx in Prof. Norman Schlenoff's new book on the painter Ingres.

on his book, "Ingres, ses sources litteraires."

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SFCSA Created in 1945 To Further Student Voice

The Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities—which has served as one of the major governing bodies at the College for the past eleven years—is about to undergo an important facelift.

This will be another step in the steady evolution of the organization which was formed in the autumn of 1945 in order to give students a greater voice in running student activities.

Until 1945, student activities were administrated solely by the General Faculty Committee on Student Activities.

Students Gained a Voice

Then, World War Two ended and many veterans, taking advantage of the GI Bill, entered the College. They contributed an added maturity to the student body. For this and various other reasons, GFCSA decided to give the student body a share in another phase of College government.

They have not regretted this move. According to Mr. Stamos Zades, (Student Life), "the student members of the committee in the past eleven years have done an admirable job as a group who considered their responsibilities seriously."

The committee was originally composed of six faculty and five student members. But after one of the teachers left the committee it was agreed that it would be unnecessary to replace him with another instructor.

Faculty members were elected to the body by the Faculty Committee on Committees. Student representation consisted of the President and Vice-president of Student Council, and the presidents of the senior class, House Plan and the Technology Intersociety-Interfraternity Council.

Initiatives Legislation

SFCSA had the power to initiate legislation, and to suspend and censure students. All recommendations would then go to the GFCSA for final approval.

Two major changes have been recently adopted which will modify the complexion of the organization. First, students will be directly elected to the committee in general schoolwide elections. Second, legislation will be initiated by Student Council and then approved by SFCSA. These adaptations have been instituted in an effort to give the students greater control in conducting their affairs.

Important Decisions Made

In its comparatively short history, SFCSA has made decisions on such important school issues as the distribution of outside publications at the College, membership lists and THE CAMPUS suspension.

One of the most pleasing aspects in the decade of experiment is that voting lines have never been fixed by allegiance to students or faculty. Instead, a healthy, objectivity by every committee member has always been the rule.

Physics Clinic

The new physics clinic, started by the Physics Society in an effort to lower the high percentage of failures in that subject, will meet today in 109 Shepard at 12:30.

The clinic's purpose is to allow small groups to meet with qualified members of the society to ask and discuss questions. This will serve as a supplement to class meetings and homework.

For additional information see the Physics Society bulletin board in the basement of Shepard.



Mr. Stamos Zades (Student Life), praised student members of SFCSA for their work.

Council

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ties Committee to explore means of abolishing the compulsory membership ruling.

In another action last night, Council voted to send a telegram "applauding the courageous action" of the student body of Lamar State College of Technology in Beaumont, Texas. The school was picketed by members of the White Citizens Council when it attempted to integrate 33 Negroes into the student body.

The students of Lamar College drew up a formal petition protesting the anti-integration picketing and asking the pickets to leave the campus.

Council's letter stated, "Your courageous action against outside agitators who would circumvent the process of law and order, is a model for other schools with similar problems."

This move apparently grew out of the recent suspension of Arthur Stier at Brooklyn College.

The delegation includes Joe Demaios, chairman, Louis Schacknow, Martin Jacobs, Rosalie Demaios, Steve Nagler and Stan Wissner.

Sophomore Masters Memory Reels-off Fifty Years of Facts

An elephant never forgets and neither does Frank Felderbaum '59.

Frank proved this when he astonished a WABD television audience last April by reeling off facts covering fifty years of World Series play. Among the items he was tested on were winning and losing teams, their managers and various statistics concerning percentages.

The human tape recorder received no monetary remuneration for his efforts. He had to sublimate his desire for dollars with a diploma from Dr. Bruno Furst's Memory School. The television quiz program was his final examination.

He says that he owes all his powers of memory to the course he took at the school which mainly stresses the methods of association and rejection of trivia.

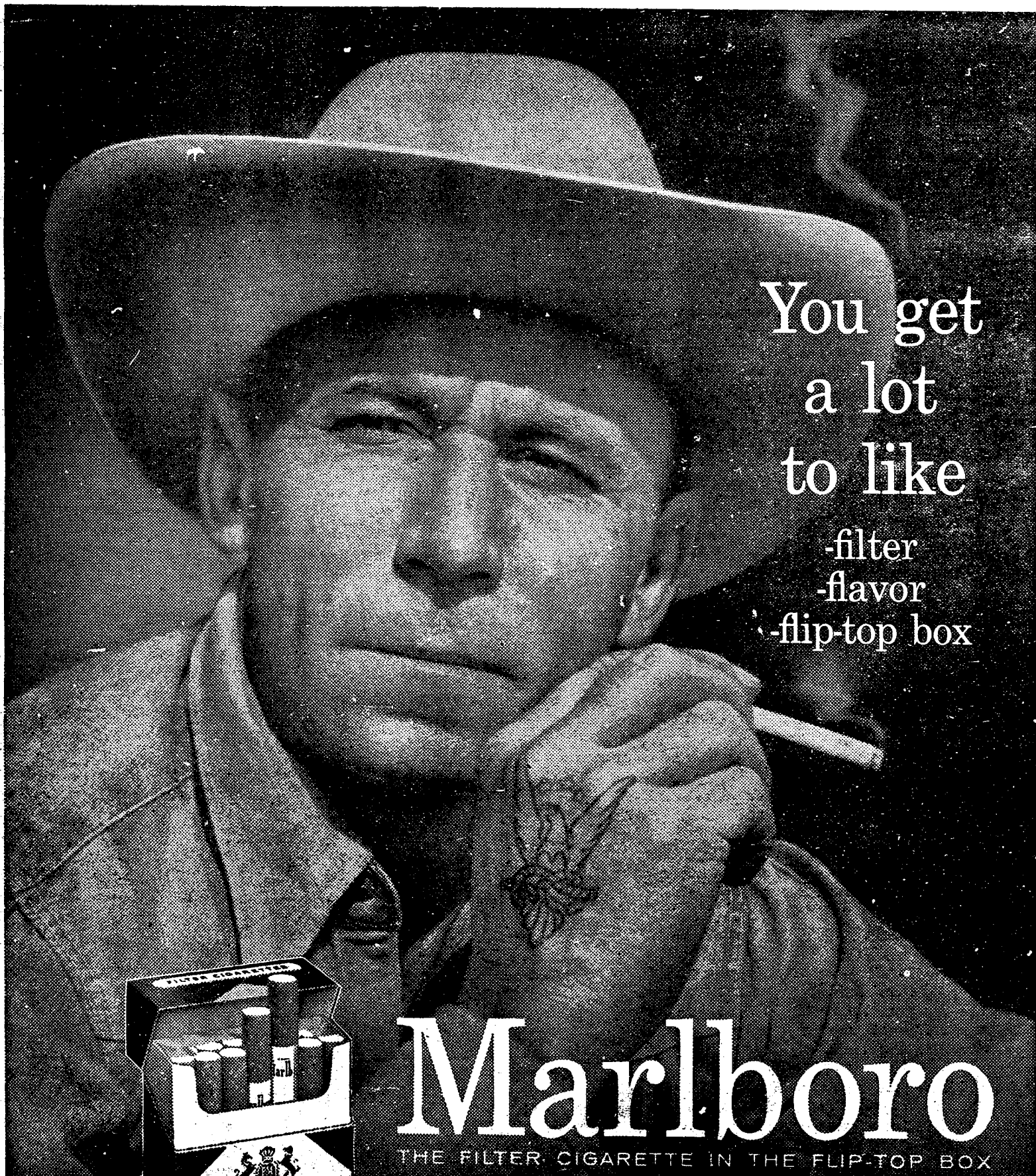
Frank feels that this has helped him a great deal in improving his grades. He has now learned how to pick out what is most important in his lessons and commit them to memory while keeping away from unnecessary information.



He claims that he memorized the World Series data asked for on the show by studying an hour a day for four days.

In keeping with psychology, major at the College, Frank gained a healthy interest in hypnosis. He spent last summer engaged in his favorite pastime, hypnotizing people. He has promised himself a very promising Svengali.

It was pointed out to Frank that his performance would have an advantage over other similar acts because of his comparative youth.



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The Elections Tomorrow

The election of four students to the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities is a step forward in student self-government. This is an opportunity of which we as students must take advantage. SFCSA is the most important and most powerful student-faculty group at the College. With all of its student members (the fifth is the president of student Government) elected by the students themselves the committee can truly represent the students.

This, of course, is possible only if enough students vote in the election to make it meaningful. It took a long time to get us far; let us not forfeit our victory through neglect. Get out and vote and get your friends out to vote.

Joe DeMaio

Joe DeMaio's extensive experience in student activities gives him a background which makes him highly qualified for membership on SFCSA. As president of the Inter-fraternity Council and chairman of the Finley Center Managers' Agency he has come into contact with many students and has gained an understanding of most of their problems.

At the National Student's Association's convention this summer he had an opportunity to discuss some of these problems with student leaders from colleges throughout the country. Some of these problems are sure to be dealt with, in one way or another, by SFCSA: the question of how much responsibility students should have in the operation of their own center; the necessity of a reorganization of Student Government and other activities to meet the increased needs of an expanded campus; and that old stand-by, membership lists.

DeMaio has also come to know many faculty members through working with them on other student-faculty committees. One of his aims as expressed to THE CAMPUS, is to encourage a greater participation by the faculty in activities around the College.

Joe DeMaio's extra-curricular work more than qualifies him for membership in the most important student-faculty committee at the College.

Robert Ellson

Articulate and sober-minded are the words which best describe Robert Ellson. His ability to think clearly and reach sure decisions is an asset which would qualify him for a seat on most any governing body at the College.

As president of the Technology Inter-society Inter-fraternity Council this term and as director of the Leadership Training Program last semester, Ellson has proven that he can successfully carry out tough assignments.

We are endorsing Ellson even though he is the only candidate in favor of compulsory membership lists, which we strongly oppose. He favors the lists becoming a part of a student's permanent record, but would not have them shown to unauthorized persons.

We think his qualifications are such that they outweigh any consideration of his stand on this issue, on which SFCSA will probably take very little action, anyway.

Henry Grossman

Of all the candidates, Henry Grossman is the one whose leadership ability, judgement and conscientiousness we have had the best opportunity to study. As former editor-in-chief of THE CAMPUS he has gained an insight into the various problems facing the College. An honors student, he has the intrinsic intelligence to cope with these problems. As a former member of the Student Council he has always encountered every challenge with seriousness of purpose, enthusiasm and dexterity.

In Hank Grossman are embodied the basic attributes of a student leader; ability, intelligence and a cool objectivity. By electing Hank Grossman to SFCSA, you will have chosen a man who will represent you, the students, on one of the major governing organs at the College. By voting for Hank, you will insure your own interests in school politics. We heartily endorse Hank Grossman for student representative to SFCSA.

Louise Shacknow

We might never have seen tomorrow's election were it not for the consistent and persistent efforts of those people who have tirelessly devoted themselves to the extension of campus democracy. Louise Shacknow is such a person.

Whatever the issues which will face SFCSA during the coming year—whether they deal with membership lists, control of the Finley Student Center, discipline cases, or the role of SFCSA itself—they will certainly concern student liberties. It seems clear that students serving on this important committee should be experienced in the College's political life, and deeply interested in its citizens.

Miss Shacknow is more than adequately experienced. Her impressive record of offices includes positions as Secretary of Student Government and Secretary of SFCSA. At present, she is president of Students for Stevenson.

Most important, she has proven her determination to defend and extend the rights of students at the College.

Letters

STILL BREATHING

To the Editor:

In regard to your issue of September 28, I would like to say that the reports of Mercury's death have been slightly exaggerated. I do not want the student body to get the idea that our seventy-six year old institution is on its death bed and breathing its last.

Mercury is like the centipede with one foot in the grave. Yes, it does have its troubles at present. No, neither or all are fatal. Mercury will meet its deadline, hell or high water, and the issue will be a good one.

Please give me the opportunity to clarify one misconception that was presented in your paper. Mercury has a staff. A small one, perhaps, but, as Sweet Will put it, "The fewer the men, the greater the share of honor." Those on the staff are working hard and with spirit. The magazine is far from being either dead or staffed by one man.

Furthermore, there are two editors-in-chief. Saul Sofer is acting in conjunction with me in turning out this issue. I learned back in high school, many moons ago, that a basic rule of journalism is to give credit where credit is due.

At any rate, I whole heartedly agree with you that apathy of the student body in supporting and assisting the College's publications is deplorable. I hope your editorial served in making them aware of this.

Frank Behrens
co-editor-in-chief,
Mercury

News in Brief

Education Society

Dr. Jeanne L. Noble, guidance co-ordinator of the Department of Student Life will address the Education Society today at 12:30 in 210 Klapper.

Her topic is "Desegregation in Education" with particular emphasis on the fundamental issues of desegregation, its methodology, and the implications for educators.

Dr. Noble is the author of the recent best-seller, "The Negro Woman's College Education." She has been a student at Howard University, Columbia Teachers College and the University of Edinburgh. Before coming to the College, Dr. Noble was a Professor of Sociology at Albany State College in Georgia, and Dean of Women at Langston University in Oklahoma.

Naturalists

The Naturalists' Seminar, a society organized for nature exploration, has been revived at the College this semester.

Arleen Branning '57, President of the organization, announced that trips have already been made to the Audubon Nature Center in Connecticut and the Jamaica Bay Wildlife Sanctuary. Brief meetings to plan future trips are held each Thursday at 12:30 in 318 Shepard.

Mercury

Mercury, the College's humor magazine, will hold a general meeting today at 12 in 420 Finley. All prospective artists, writer, typists and anyone interested in working for the magazine in any capacity are urged to attend.

Student-Faculty Tea

The weekly student-faculty teas for this semester will get under way tomorrow at 3 in the Main Lounge, Finley. Men are requested to wear ties. Women are asked to refrain from wearing slack or shorts.

Qualifications Of Candidates For SFCSA Seats

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COMMITTEE ON RELIGION IN CURRICULUM
STAND ON LISTS: Against

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STAND ON LISTS: For

*** Henry Grossman

EDITOR IN CHIEF, 'THE CAMPUS'
STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVE
STAND ON LISTS: Against

Joel Resnick

VICE-PRESIDENT STUDENT GOVERNMENT
VICE-PRESIDENT HOUSE PLAN
VICE-PRESIDENT ROLLING WHEELS
SFCSA
SF BOOK STORE COMMITTEE
SF LOUNGE COMMITTEE
TREASURER CLASS OF '56
STAND ON LISTS: Against

Mike Rizzo

PRESIDENT CLASS OF '57
STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVE
STUDENT FACULTY FRIDAY NIGHT DANCE COMMITTEE
STUDENT GOVERNMENT LEADERSHIP
TRAINING PROGRAM
STAND ON LISTS: Against

*** Louise Shacknow

PRESIDENT STUDENTS FOR STEVENSON-KEFAUVER
YOUNG LIBERALS
SECRETARY SFCSA
SECRETARY STUDENT GOVERNMENT
STAND ON LISTS: Against

Charles Waldauer

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STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVE
STAND ON LISTS: Against

'FRESHMAN' CHECKS IN:

Beaver Statue Planned

A furry, buck-toothed "freshman" with a flat tail is due to check in at the College. The "freshman," however, is not a student.

It is a beaver.

A statue of the College's mascot will be erected in front of the Finley Center. The monument, a gift from the Class of '56, is still in the planning stages.

Actual work on the beaver will begin as soon as the drawings are approved by the City Art Board.

Sculptor Robert I. Roussin, an alumnus of the College, has been commissioned for the job by Prof. Albert D'Andrea (Chairman, Art). Mr. Roussin is currently chairman

of the Art Department at the University of Wyoming.

Two decades ago, Pres. Frederick Robinson conducted a campaign to find a suitable mascot for the College. The beaver was selected because of its characteristic industriousness and individuality.

The student who suggested the beaver was awarded a football.

Ever since that time the beaver has led College teams on the playing field and has been synonymous with College students everywhere.

So far no one has asked the Beaver how he feels about coming here to roost; but if someone did ask, he would probably reply with just two words: "Hip, hip!"

College Calendar

AICHE
Mr. F. J. Van Antwerpen, National Secretary of AICHE will lecture to the student chapter today, at 12:30, room H103.

AIDE-RE
Herb Goodman, EE senior, will speak on "A different method of obtaining the differential equations of electrical and mechanical circuits," today at 12:30 in S306. All new and prospective members are cordially invited.

Amateur Radio Society
WEEJ will meet today at 12:30 in S13. All new members are welcome.

Astronomical Society
Will meet today at 12:30 in S124. There will be a guided tour of the observatory, slides will be shown and a short talk on the Artificial delivered. New members and interested students are welcome.

ASCE
ASCE will present two films on Soil Testing, today at 12:30 in G107.

Bacteriology Society
Will hold the first meeting in S313. Exciting program including lectures, films and trips are planned for this year.

Easterville Chem. Society
Will present Mr. S. Mann of the Aceto Chemical Co. and alumni of the college who will talk on "How to turn Chemical By-Products into Dollars," today, at 12:30 at Doramus Hall.

Biological Society
Will hold an important organizational meeting today in S319 at 12:15. All members and applicants must attend.

Caduceus Society
Will show a film, "Foreign Bodies in the Heart and Pericardium," in S215, today. All are invited to attend.

Camera Club
Will meet in 204 Mott at 12:15 today.

Campus
Candidates will meet in 304 Downes at 12:30.

Cultural Agency
Will meet today at 12:30 in F320. Attendance is important.

Class Council '68
Will hold a meeting in F321 at 12:00 today.

Debating Society
Travel with our team in intercollegiate competition. National Topic: Should we discontinue foreign economic aid. Freshmen are welcome. Will meet today at 12:30 in F217.

Dramsoc
Scenes from "Of Mice and Men" and comedy routines by Larry Cohen will be seen at F424, today at 12:30. A final decision will be made on this term's major production. All students interested in acting, stagecraft and publicity are urged to come to the meeting.

Economics Society
Prof. John Fierstone (Economics) will speak on "Employment Opportunities in the Field of Economics" today in 225 Wagner at 12:30. All invited.

Geological Society
Slides of different field trips will be shown at 12:30 in S307. New members are welcome.

Gilbert & Sullivan Society
Final casting for "The Gondoliers," a light comic opera about old Venice, will be held tomorrow, Oct. 5, in F438 from 12:00 to 2:00 and from 6:00 to 9:00 in the evening. All lovers of fine light opera are welcome.

Club Iberoamericano
Will meet at 12:30 in DO3. Two short films will be shown, "Land of Mexico," and "People of Mexico." Will also present and discuss a tentative program of events for the term. Members come and bring your friends.

Interclass Council
Will meet in F321 at 1:00 today. All class presidents must attend.

Le Cercle Francais du Jour
Will meet today from 12 to 2 in 434. Slides with commentary in French will be shown. Refreshments, songs, dancing, and free help in French.

Math Society
Prof. Abramam Schwartz (Math) will address meeting, in 125 Shepard, today at 12:30.

NAACP
Will meet at 12:30 in 111 Elmsner, today. Old and new members are invited to discuss the term's program and specifically our next week's program.

Philatelic Society
Will meet in 110 Mott today at 12:30 to discuss forthcoming exhibit and hold a stamp swap session. All interested are invited to attend.

Physics Society
Prof. Mark Zemansky (Physics) will deliver a lecture, "Careers in Physics," today at 12:30 in 109 Shepherd. Notices will be posted on bulletin board near 6 Shepard.

Rod and Gun Club
Will meet in 322 Finley today to discuss plans for the fishing trip to be held on Columbus Day. Plans for future hunting trip will be made. Elections will be held. All invited. Films of last semester's fishing trip will be shown. Membership in club not required for those who wish to go on fishing trip.

Senior Class and Microcosm
Will hold a staff meeting today in 319 Finley. All interested in aiding the Senior Class in its program please attend.

SG Agency Directors
Will hold meeting of all directors today

at 4 in 349 Finley. Attendance is mandatory.

Ukrainian Student Council
Will hold meeting today at 12:15 in 305 Finley. All interested welcome.

Webb Service Society
Will hold important meeting today in 225 Wagner at 12. All members must attend.

FDE Young Democrats
Will meet in 01 Wagner today at 12:15. Elections of officers will be held and plans for the campaign discussed. All are invited.

Robert A. Taft Republicans
Will meet in 019 Wagner at 12:15 today.

VALUED AT \$4,000:

Sigma Alpha Now Offering Free Tutoring

Approximately four thousand dollars worth of tutoring is now being offered free of charge by Sigma Alpha, the College's junior honor service society.

According to Peter Levy '57, Vice Chancellor, the organization has set up a service for students whereby they can obtain private instruction in such courses as math, physics, chemistry, etc.

Applications, both for students who wish to receive help and for those who would like to tutor, can be obtained in 151 and 207 Finley, or from the Sigma Alpha bulletin board in the basement of Townsend

Harris. Applications obtained on the North Campus can be deposited in the registrar's office, 115 Shepard.

In the past, Sigma Alpha has had a minimum one hundred tutors on hand, each of whom donate approximately 10 hours per term to instruction. This semester the society intends to expand its tutoring service through a wide program of publicity.

Students are asked to apply for aid before the middle of the term, as little hope is held for them after that.

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neer's achievement is reviewed at least twice a year. In this manner engineers deserving advancement can be quickly "spotted" and promoted. As soon as an engineer is ready for more complex responsibilities they are given them.

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After a personal interview on their campus, qualified candidates may be invited to visit Melpar's headquarters laboratory near Washington, D. C. at Company expense. Information on opportunities available for graduates together with details on living conditions in the Washington, D. C. area is available by simply writing: Mr. William Schaub, Melpar, Inc., 3000 Arlington Blvd., Falls Church, Virginia.

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Melpar Expanding Steadily Every Year

Founded in 1945, Melpar has doubled in size every 18 months for the past 11 years. Recently it completed erection of a complete new headquarters laboratory near the Nation's Capital, and is presently making substantial additions to its Watertown, Mass. laboratory (8 miles west of Boston), and to its research department in Boston.

Located on a 44-acre landscaped tract, Melpar's main laboratories encompass over 265,000 square feet under a single roof. Fully air-conditioned, they are equipped with every facility. In addition to the new, ultra-modern headquarters plant, Melpar maintains additional facilities in Arlington, Virginia, Boston and Watertown, Massachusetts encompassing a total of 460,000 square feet.

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To secure an appointment with the Melpar representative when he visits your campus, contact your Placement Officer today. At the same time ask him for booklets on Melpar and the Washington, D. C. area. We believe you will find them of unusual interest.

Former College Track Star Now Holds Top AAU Spot

By Aaron Goldman

Great athletes find it hard to get away from the sport they love. Long after nature has taken its course, the endurance and stamina he once possessed, an athlete still ardently follows his sport, sometimes actively and sometimes not. Some athletes are away into the past, while others blossom out, and become more prominent than they were during their days of glory.

Pincus Sober is a man whose past is filled with glory and whose future is even brighter. While he was at the college from 1922-26 he shattered numerous records on the cinder track as a middle distance runner. Today at the age of fifty, he continues to work with the sport as chairman of the national AAU track and field committee, president of the IC4A, referee, track meets in Madison Square Garden, and announces them when he is not refereeing.

In 1952 he was the chairman of the Olympic track and field committee, and went to Helsinki to manage the American team. His career at the College was shrouded in glory. As captain of the track team, he broke the record for every middle distance event from the quarter mile to the thousand yard sprints. Among his more prominent triumphs were those in the half mile event at the Mitrose games, Knights of Columbus meet, and Junior national half mile, for which he still holds the record of 44 made thirty years ago.

Academically, Sober was a top student, graduating with a BA and majoring in romance languages. He attended Fordham law school from 1926 to 1929, and taught in an elementary school for a short while. He is extremely popular among his fellow students; he was elected as Massachusetts president in both his sophomore and junior years at the college. In his senior year Sober served



Pincus Sober, a track great while at the College, is now an AAU official.

as president of the student athletic association.

Sober keeps in touch with college affairs today by serving as president of the class of '26 alumni group. He is also the College's representative to the IC4A and AAU. He has

officially represented the College in that capacity under presidents Robinson and Wright, and now he continues to do so under President Gallagher.

His job has been one where controversy is often involved. As head of the AAU committee which investigated the spending of miler Wes Santee he faced a difficult decision. As a result of the committee's finding Santee was barred from amateur competition. "I accepted the assignment for the AAU," Sober remarked, "to report the facts of the situation." Report the facts is just what he did, and the Supreme Court upheld his decision.

At the age of fifty Pincus Sober has a lifetime of memories behind him. His has been a glorious past; a past that has paved the way for a future of honor and prestige. Great athletes find it hard to stay away from the sport they love; and Pincus Sober will live with track for the rest of his life.

Tenor Plays the Watchman While Awaiting Better Role

All day long Sherman Sanders watches people. But one of these days thousands of people are going to watch Sherman Sanders.

Ordinarily a watchman at the South Campus gate, Mr. Sanders, on his day off, metamorphoses into a dramatic tenor. Within a few weeks he will appear on the Ted Steele television show, and chances are that the job will become a steady one.

However, as he will perform on the program only once a week, he has no intentions of resigning from the watching profession; at least not yet.

Before moving into his watchman's booth, Mr. Sanders added to his credit a long list of singing engagements. His musical talent was originally discovered while he was attending Voorhe's Junior College in Denmark, S. C., and he gave recitals in order to raise funds for the school.

As a professional, he was first engaged at the Savoy Theatre in Asbury Park, N. J., where he appeared in a show with Hildegard.

As a momento of this performance, he keeps a picture of the singer which is inscribed, "To Sherman Sanders with my good wishes. . . . God bless you in all your undertakings."

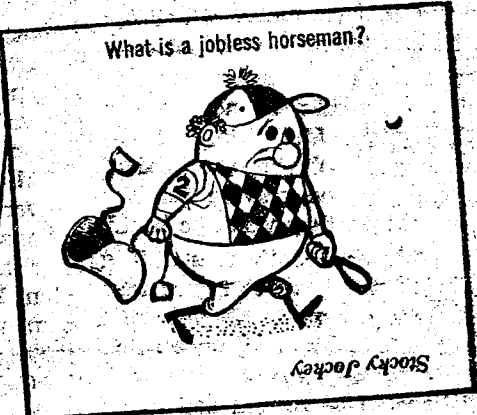
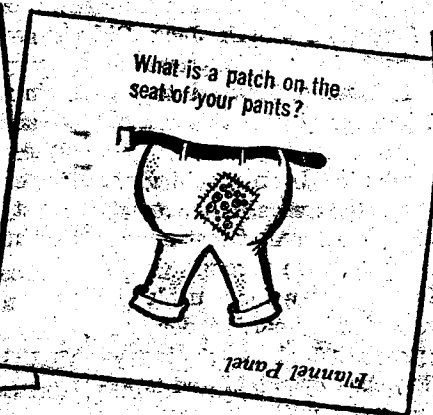
One of Mr. Sanders' biggest recitals was held last year at the Carl Fischer Concert Hall, during which he sang twenty numbers, in addition to ten encores.

With a range stretching from C below middle C to D above high C, Mr. Sanders considers himself "a classical singer rather than a 'pop' singer," although he has studied both types of music.

The singing watchman's musical education began in college, after which he studied at the New York College of Music.

Mr. Sanders said he would be willing to put on a free concert for students at the College, providing that he could obtain quarters with better acoustics than those of his watchman's booth.

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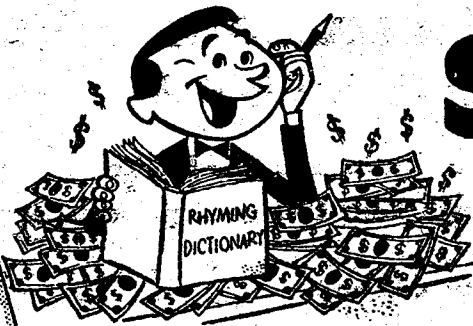
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In The Sportlite



Larry Karlin, coach of the Col- gers' soccer and tennis teams, can be counted on as one of the finest coaching minds in Beaver history.

He is now beginning his third year as coach of the Lavender booters. His teams have captured the Met League crown in each of his first seasons. They have compiled an impressive record of 21 straight League victories without a loss. Under his tutelage, the tennis team last season, went through its season with only one loss.

Booters to Face LIU Harriers Open Year Saturday at Lewisohn Against Met Squad

Saturday's soccer game with Long Island University at Lewisohn Stadium will pit a hard-fighting, fast-moving Beaver squad against a willing but inexperienced Blackbird team. Game time is 11.

The Blackbirds playing their first season of Met League Ball encounter a Beaver squad which coach Harry Karlin describes as "a team that will improve with every game." Although the Beavers lost the bulk of their squad through graduation, the team still figures to repeat as Met League Champs.

Under coach Sal Picariello the Blackbirds do not figure to give the Beavers any trouble. Playing their second season of soccer last year LIU won but three of eight contests. One of their losses was against Hofstra, a team the Beavers beat by a 6-0 count in a pre-season scrimmage.

The Islanders will be led by high scorer Tommy Collins and Captain Gary Rosenthal who may be moved forward from the backfield spot he held last season.

Buck Lai, Director of Athletics at LIU conceded the fact that his boys will be at a disadvantage against the Beavers. "We are playing a thirteen game schedule this year and this encounter will probably be our toughest one," he said.

Coach Karlin is very optimistic about his squad's chances for a fourth straight Met title. "If the team continues playing the kind of ball they've been playing for the last two weeks they won't be beat."

However, the coach was still a bit wary. "We have to figure that every team we meet this year will be out to break our undefeated string, especially the Army squad. We'll have to be rugged and tough when we meet them."

The coach was also enthused by the results of the switch which put defenseman Novak Masanovich in the center forward slot. "Novak has been a real surprise. He's been working hard and is doing a tremendous job," Karlin pointed out.

Sports In Brief

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL: Coach George "Red" Wolfe has issued a call for players. Any entering student is eligible for the squad. Upper Freshman may also tryout.

Freshman interested should fill out an eligibility card at the Athletic Association office in Lewisohn Stadium.

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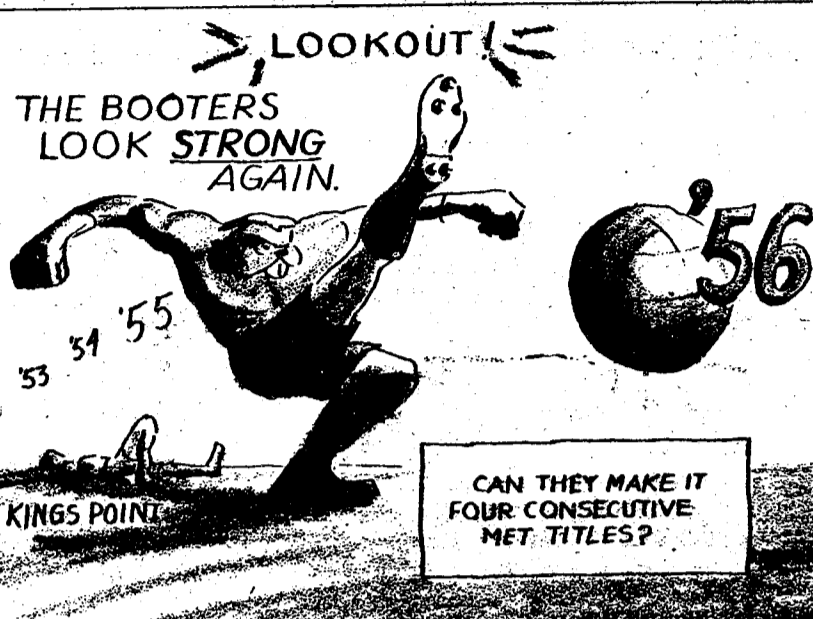
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RIDER OPTIMISTIC:

Swimming Outlook Good

With the soccer season already underway and the cross country team ready to go, one of the College's most formidable teams has been almost forgotten. Coach Jack Rider's swimming team, perennially one of the best in the Metropolitan League, is looking forward to bigger and greater glories this coming season.

Rider, who has been coaching the Beavers for ten years, is extremely optimistic. "We haven't lost anyone of great importance through graduation. In power, we have triple the team we had last year," Rider said.

This year's squad is the largest the College has ever had and is expected to grow with the freshmen tryouts today. With two exceptions, all of the swimmers are returning lettermen.

Jimmy Johnson, who broke several of the College's individual records last season, is being depended upon by Rider to lead the team to another winning record. Johnson's best events are the freestyle swims, but he is also an exceptionally good all-around swimmer.

Captain Richie Silverstein is another man expected to be a key in the Beaver fortunes. In last year's Metropolitan Championships Silver-

stein finished a strong second in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events. Other returning veterans are Steve Kesten and Ben Trasen. Kesten is a freestyler and Trasen swims the backstroke events.

Other swimmers are Larry Premisler, a distance man, Sol Stern and Jerry Lopatin, backstroke, Shelly Manspeizer, Mike Grossman and Karl Schmidt, breaststroke. Joe Weisman and Al Smith, divers, round out the squad.

A source close to the swimmers said that there is a general feeling that the team is good and will have trouble only with a few teams. NYU, Kings Point and Fordham figure to be the toughest teams the Beavers will meet in dual and championship competition.

Fordham, a newcomer to the ranks of the top swimming schools, has built a team in an amazingly short time and could very well be the surprise in the metropolitan area.

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After one day of rest tomorrow, the College's cross country team will open its season in a quadrangular meet over the five mile course in Van Cortland Park on Saturday. Brooklyn, Hunter and Queens will provide the opposition.

Coach Harry de Girolamo has been very pleased with the team's showing up to date and is proud of the fact that three of his runners have broken thirty minutes in trial runs. Randy Crossfield, Rick Hurford and Ralph Taylor have strengthened Beaver hopes against a Queens team that is intact from last season.

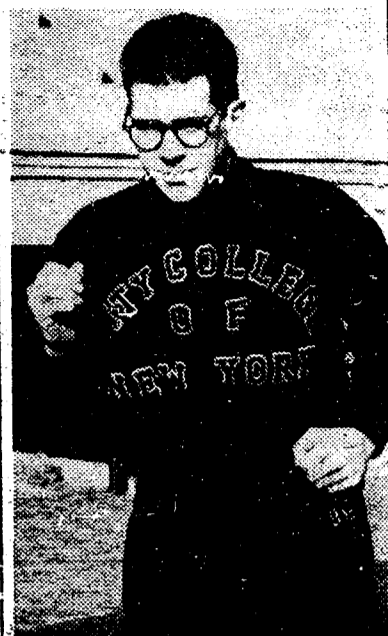
Taylor Counted On

The only real worry confronting de Girolamo is the condition of Taylor, who injured his left leg in practice earlier this week. The coach said that Taylor will be ready to go, and he will be counting on him heavily as one of the top three.

Although three runners have been singled out from the rest of the team on the basis of performance in practice runs, the remainder of the squad is not far behind. Dave Graveson is just about ready to crack the thirty minute mark according to de Girolamo.

Seven Men Going

The Beavers will have seven men going for them on Saturday with Crossfield, Hurford, Graveson, and Taylor, if he is able, leading the way. Behind these four will come Tom Dougherty, Lemmy Turner and another runner still to be chosen. De Girolamo is having trouble pick-



Rick Hurford, counted upon Saturday's meet, has looked well in trial runs.

ing from among Marv Holland, M. Glotzer, Bob Ryerson and Al Fener.

As far as the opposition is concerned, de Girolamo feels Queens will be the "toughest nut to crack." Hunter has two very good contenders but beyond that, the squad is not too deep. Brooklyn is a question mark since de Girolamo has not seen them at all. Last year the Lavender did not compete against the Kingsmen in a dual meet, but both schools had runners entered in the Collegiate Track Conference Championship.

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