

Record Review

By FRANK VETOSKY

The present top ten tunes are being seriously threatened by several recently released records which are now racing for the big money. Guy Mitchell has a two-sided winner in his "Take Me Back Baby" and "Knee Deep In The Blues," recorded for Columbia. "Love Is Strange" is currently riding very high for Mickey and Sylvia on the Groove label. Johnny Ray will soon be walking in the money with his Columbia etching of "You Don't Owe Me A Thing." Columbia has two more solid moves, "Who Needs You" by the Four Lads is one; the other is Terry Gilkyson's "Marianne."

One of the best records of the rock and roll vein released in a long time is Andy Williams' etching of "Butterfly" on Cadence. Archie Beyer supplies Williams with one of the most infectious backings you'll ever hear. You should love the hand clapping especially. Undoubtedly, this recording will be around for a long time. "Round and Round" is Perry Como's new single for Victor. A

Re-elections Fill Vacant Offices

Friday, March 1, elections for the following offices will be held in lower Draper by absentee ballot: Treasurer '58, Handbook Editor '59, Student Board of Finance '59 and '60, and Vice-President '60, announces Jack Tate '58, Chairman of Elections Commission.

Election Commission is interested in a revision of election procedure carried on in the college. The Commission would like to start campaigning for class officers with the eventual beginning of political parties at State. Any suggestions from the student body as to election procedures would be appreciated.

clever new slant on the prominent love theme of most of today's songs is a definite asset here. Como has a ball singing this tune. He'll really rack up this time. Who knows, he may even sell a million. The Open Mind informs us that a tremendous new LP by Bob is out called "The Devil May Care" on Durough. Durough, writer and pianist, sings with an Arkansas accent in this album, creating a pleasingly humorous atmosphere. The artist tries to duplicate the sound of musical instruments vocally. Very modern piano is also featured in this album. This disc is rated as a very good buy.

Academy Award Nominations This week the nominations for the 1956 Motion Picture Academy Award winning song were announced. The tunes nominated were "Julie" for "Julie," "The I Love" from "Friendly Persuasion," "Wind" from the picture of the same name, "True Love" from "High Society," and "What Ever Will Be, Will Be" from "The Man Who Knew Too Much." There's going to be a great competition between "True Love" and "What Ever Will Be, Will Be" as we see it. However, it is our opinion that the former will take the top honor.

Classes Meet Tuesday In Page

A tri-class meeting will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Page Hall Auditorium, according to the presidents of the freshman, Sophomore and Junior classes. There will be open discussion concerning the need and value of political parties at Albany State.

In a similar meeting last week discussion centered around the possibility of a Student Senate or Representative type of Government.

News Views:

Military Officials Discuss National Guard Duty Plans

By DON DAME

A few weeks ago, Secretary of Defense, Charles "Bird dog" Wilson made certain statements about the National Guard. In essence, he said that many young men joined the National Guard during the Korean conflict to avoid being drafted. The National Guard officials have rebuffed this statement by pointing out the fact that anyone or all Guard units could have been activated during the Korean "police action" or any other time when the U. S. so deems.

Another point brought out by Guard assailants is the observation that the National Guard is not prepared for combat, if and when such combat should occur. Pentagon officials have now forwarded a plan which would aid in remedying the situation. The plan would call for six months active duty for all National Guard recruits after April 1. Last week General Maxwell Taylor, Army Chief of Staff, appeared before the House Armed Forces Sub-Committee. General Taylor, a former paratrooper, presented evidence which seemed to support Wilson's opinion.

Last year tests were given to National Guardsmen, who were doing summer camp duty, and to Army recruits finishing their eight weeks

Ecclesiastics Plan Dinners

Included in religious clubs activities next week are two dinner and business meetings.

Arlene Murphy '58, Student Christian Association President, announces that there will be a dinner and business meeting with Albany Business College, Albany Pharmacy, Union College, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, and Mildred Eley Secretarial School at the Emanuel Baptist Church on State Street, Albany, Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

The Lutheran Student Association will hold a supper meeting at Saint John's Lutheran Church, 160 Central Avenue, on Sunday at 5 p.m. Mr. Paul Fredrickson, a graduate student now attending Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, will speak on "Knowing God." After the meeting all students are invited to a square dance in the Parish Hall. Music will be provided by Donald Anderson.

Sandra Outt '59 announces that the Canterbury Club will meet Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Cathedral Guild House. Transportation will leave from in front of Pierce Hall at 6:45 p.m.

Girl Scouts Give Job Opportunities

Both college girls and women graduate students can qualify for summer work at Girl Scout camps.

Unit counselors and assistant waterfront directors must be at least 18 years old. Jobs are also available in such fields as dramatics and arts, and crafts. Salaries vary according to qualifications, experience and training and also in the length of the camp season.

Anyone interested in such a position may contact either the College Placement Office, or write directly to Miss Fanchon Hamilton, Recruitment and Referral Adviser at Girl Scout National Headquarters, 155 East 44th Street, New York City.

Editor's Note:

Because of the removal of the State College News mail box in the lower Draper peristyle, persons submitting news for publication should send all articles through student mail. Address all information to either Marie Detmer or Joseph Szarek, Co-Editors. News submitted on Tuesdays must be in the mail box by 2 p.m.

SA Discusses Budgets; Hears Election Motions

Student Association meets in a compulsory legislative convocation this morning at 10 a.m. in Page Hall, according to Marilyn Leach '58, Chairman of the Convocations Committee.

The Agenda Included on the agenda are: a report from the Athletic Advisory Board; a motion to amend the constitution; a motion to waive the constitution discussion of budgets to be presented by Student Board of Finance, and a five minute preview of the State College Revue.

The Amendment Nancy Schneider '57 will propose constitutional amendments concerning elections: To change the by-

Student Board Of Finance Plans Budgets

Donald Rice '58, Chairman of Student Board of Finance, announces that second semester tax cards will be available to those people who do not have theirs on Monday from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. They will be distributed in lower Draper. If students are unable to obtain them at this time, they are requested to secure them from Josiah Phinney, Chairman of the Social Studies Department, in Draper 300.

Budgets Open hearings on budgets for 1957-58 are now being held every Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Draper 301. All members of Student Association are welcome to attend these hearings. Up to this time, seven budgets totalling \$2,770 have been passed. This is a decrease of \$1,114 for the same seven budgets passed last year.

Students Watch Revue Preview Nancy Richards '59, Chairman of Newspaper Publicity for the State College Revue, announces that "Plain and Fancy" will be held March 15 and 16, in Page Hall Auditorium, at 8 p.m. Admission to the play is \$1.00. Student tax cards do not cover this performance.

Today in Convocations the singing and dancing chorus of "Plain and Fancy" will do "How Do You Build a Barn?" A dress rehearsal will be held Friday, March 15, for the Milne students.

In charge of the publicity committee for the revue are the following: Schools, Jack Kiehle; Radio and TV, Nancy Monteau; Social Clubs, Marilyn Darzano; Praterities and Sororities, Edna Reger, Juniors; Colleges, Jane Showerman '59; State College, Marian Silverstein '60.

Members of the Finance Committee are Mary Bradley, Joseph Flynn, Marilyn Leach, Lloyd Seymour, Juniors; Claudia Alicock, John Yager, Ella Mizzell, Sophomores; and Frank Krivo, Beverly Burke, freshmen.

Panel Speaks On Teaching

Herbert Feiske '57, President of Pi Omega Pi, announces a panel discussion will be sponsored by that organization in conjunction with the Distributive Education Club Thursday at 8 p.m. in Brubacher. The panel will consist of a group of first year teachers, and the discussion will revolve about their teaching experiences.

The Eastern Business Teachers' Association invites all Seniors and Graduate students to attend their annual convention to be held in New York City on April 18, 19 and 20. This convention offers an opportunity for future teachers in Business Education to become acquainted with persons of their chosen profession. Those attending will be able to make important contacts and take advantage of the free materials available to them.

A sign-up sheet will be placed on the Pi Omega Pi bulletin board, located on the second floor of Draper next to the typing room. Please sign this sheet only if you are sure you will be able to attend. A hotel reservation will be made for you. Names must be in Wednesday.

Students Elect Replacements Today By Absentee Ballot In Lower Husted

Student Association votes today in several replacement elections. All voting will be absentee, announces Marilyn DeSanta '57, Chairman of Myskania.

SA will elect two representatives to Student Board of Finance, one each from the classes of 1959 and 1960. Candidates are: Thomas Hopkins, Doris Wallace, Richard Willis, Sophomores; Owen Davis, Stephen Hoover, Marie Pagano, Gertrude Sufirin, and David Feldman, freshmen.

One member to Student Council, representing Student Association, will be chosen from these three candidates: Nancy Monteau '58; Richard Esner, Bruce Norton, Sophomores.

Members of the class of 1960 will elect a Student Council representative from the class and a class vice-president. The unions will elect a replacement class treasurer.

The editor of the 1958 college handbook, a Sophomore, will also be elected today.

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Newman Club "Mardi Gras" Highlights Weekend Activities



COME TO THE MARDI GRAS! Above, Bruce Norton, Bernice O'Connor, and Shirley Varmotte, Officers of Newman Club discuss plans for tonight's Mardi Gras Ball.

Peds Provide Dance Music

Newman Club is sponsoring a Mardi Gras dance tonight in Brubacher Main Dining Room from 9 p.m. until midnight, announces Bernice O'Connor '57, President of the religious organization. The dance is open to all students of State College. Tickets are fifty cents and may be obtained at the door.

Fedcats to Play Clyde Payne and his Fedcats will provide the music for the affair. In addition to State students, guests from Albany area colleges will be in attendance. Among the colleges invited are Siena, Albany Business College, St. Rose, Albany Medical School, Albany School of Pharmacy, Albany Law School, and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Committees Bruce Norton '59, Vice-President and Coordinator of the dance, announces the following committees: Decorations, Gayle Petty; Refreshments, Helen Betner, Juniors; Chaperones, Natalie Lemoine '59; Invitations, Mary Pachak; Set-up, Jack Anderson, freshmen; Clean-up, Jack Erle '57; Publicity, Barbara Nardecchia; Tickets and Name Tags, Ellen Dorch, Sophomores, and Door Chaperones, James Loricchio '58.

Chaperones The chaperones for the dance are Reverend Donald L. Starks, Newman Club moderator, Mr. William Dumbleton, Associate Professor of English, and the members of the Newman Club Alumni Association.

Why Waste Talent For Art? Compete With Draper Painters

Here it is! The contest to top all contests. Forget all about choosing a caption for a silly old cartoon. State College is sponsoring an art contest. Anyone can enter and anyone can win. You don't even have to have talent. All you need is the ability to move a brush with paint on it.

If anyone is interested, he or she may sign up in Lower Draper. You might have to look a while to find the desk because it blends so well with the walls, but with a little determination and a flair for color schemes, it can be found. All you have to do in this contest is paint something. That's all. Any style will do. Just paint whatever your little heart desires. The only stipulation is that the painting must be done on the walls of Lower Draper. This should prove to be no problem though, since it seems to be the rage.

If you are interested, and plan on entering, here's a tip that may help you to win. When you do your masterpiece, choose a suitable background. Nothing is more devastating to a painting than a poor background. Take a good look around before you start to work. The variety of backgrounds you have to choose from may make your choice difficult, but at least you have a choice. Think of the poor unfortunate in other schools who have only one color to use for their paintings. We have been blessed with a multiplicity of colors beyond compare. Their ravishing beauty and breath-taking blend are enough to inspire anyone to creative genius.

There it is. You have all the information. Just sit down and figure out what your Rembrandt will be. If you win, yours will be the honor of picking the color schemes for the walls next year.

Fair Slates Poster Party

Lorraine Kozlowski '58, Chairman of State College Fair, announces that a Poster Party will be held in Brubacher Hall tomorrow from 1 until 4:30 p.m. The party is to be for all the organizations which have qualified for the State College Fair to be held on Friday, March 9.

There is to be a sale of booster tags starting Monday and continuing through Friday in Lower Husted.

Annual Event State Fair is held each year under the auspices of college organizations and the faculty. Chi Sigma Theta will present the opening show in Page Hall prior to the opening of the concessions in the lower halls, commons, cafeterias, and gymnasium.

All proceeds of the fair are used to sponsor a foreign student at the college. Last year, over eight-hundred dollars was raised by the participating organizations.

This paper will publish its annual fair issue, Staid College Gnu. Members of the News Board will sell the papers at the fair.

For the Peds this was their 15th win in nineteen starts and their ninth in row in Page.

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Salem refreshes your taste

Cringing Crusaders...

A man can't walk when he's sitting down, and a car won't run unless someone first fills the empty tank with gasoline. Along these same lines, a revision in our student government can't become a reality unless some of us show more interest in working for that change.

This past Tuesday, a second combined meeting of the Junior, Sophomore, and freshman classes was supposedly to be held in Page Hall to discuss revision of government. The meeting was never called to order—there were too few in attendance to make discussion worthwhile.

From all appearances it would seem that the vast majority of our "political experts" who constantly gripe about student government to their friends, but never in public, are like the man who wants to walk but insists on remaining seated at the same time. You don't revise government by standing on a soapbox in the Commons or the cafeteria. Rather, you voice your opinion at meetings such as was to be held Tuesday.

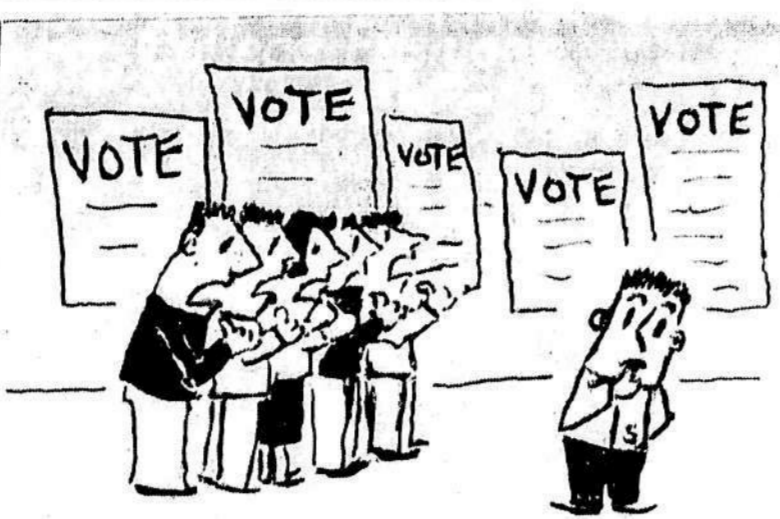
We assume the students of this college consider themselves adults. If this is true, these students must realize the necessity of student government. They must also realize that our present government can't last long operating under a patched-up constitution.

The demonstration of interest shown by the members of these three classes last Tuesday wasn't apathetic; rather it was pathetic. It's high time some of the great crusaders in this school stopped hiding behind their shields and jumped into the battle.

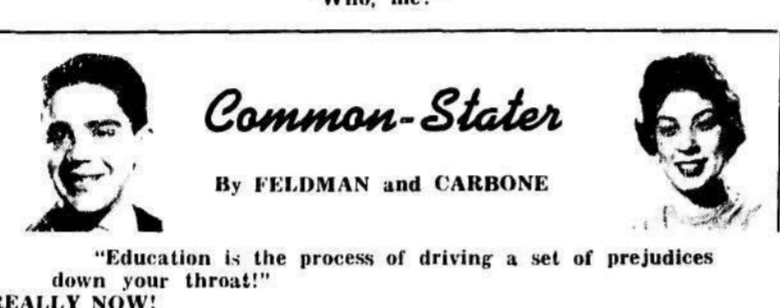
Top This ...

"Can You Top This" was the name of a radio show which featured the telling of jokes by famous comedians. The winner was determined by the amount of laughter his joke received. Well, we are not famous comedians nor is our story a joke, and it is quite certain that we won't win the Cadillac; but how about this one?

Once upon a time a committee was chosen by Student Council to produce a State College Revue. Now this committee worked hard to obtain a script and finally the Broadway show, "Plain and Fancy," was given the go ahead. Well, in two weeks this show is to be staged as the main feature of our newly initiated Parents' Weekend. It only seems reasonable that this committee and its committees must have rooms in which to work. Our college was blessed last year with a fine new building called Richardson Annex. In this building are located costume and make-up rooms, and even a workshop. Now, everyone knows that these types of working areas are essential to a crew which is producing a show, and it would appear that a student produced, student financed spectacular such as the Revue would naturally be able to use these facilities offered by the college for student use. But, boys, gather around now because here comes the punch line. You are wrong—the State College Revue committee has been refused the use of these rooms. Now, we don't mean to be sarcastic or anything, but who wins the Cadillac?



The Open Mind
By ART PLOTNIK



Common-States
By FELDMAN and CARBONE

"Education is the process of driving a set of prejudices down your throat!"

One Man's Opinion

By JACK TATE

Today we are participating and voting in replacement elections. Why should we take special note of another typical State College election? This election and the campaign prior to the election may give us the precedence and experience needed for a change of government.

The need for a change of government at State is obvious to students, faculty, and administration. At this time apathy is the main attitude of the student body toward student government. This lack of interest is evidenced in many ways. Attendance at compulsory convocations is extremely low as one may witness if he attends the convocations and finds himself alone, with his nearest neighbor about five seats away; a picture in the State College News two weeks ago further illustrates the low attendance at assemblies. The attendance at Student Council and class meetings is also at a low ebb, including that of officers and government representatives. Lack of interest in government at State is further illustrated by the very low percentage of students voting in elections. Approximate figures show that usually 300 to 1,000 out of 2,100 vote in an election. Class voting figures show that approximately 250 out of 550 vote in a replacement election.

Limited cognizance, knowledge, and understanding of important student issues on the part of the student body tends to thwart government leaders who are attempting to institute and build effective government. The most capable individuals are not always our representatives in government as many students, who are our most able leaders, do not have the desire to participate in an ineffective student government which is imbued with and disintegrating from apathy. The interest of the capable leaders now in government is stifled because the student body continuously maintains an indifferent, non-cooperating position.

How has this problem been approached? Representative government was one unsuccessful attempt to confront the problem of lack of interest. The fact that the representatives, themselves, did not have the understanding and interest that is mandatory in creating effective government led to its failure. We saw this year another unsuccessful attempt to improve government in the form of compulsory convocations. This approach in an attempt to alleviate apathy was, and is, ineffective as college students grow to resent being compelled to do something that they do not understand and have no desire to understand. Besides these two attempts to build

strong government, many proposals for better government have been made. Unicameral government, January to January elections, and political parties are a few of the proposals. They may be the answer, but nothing's being done. Reiteration of the manifold in (Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Communications

To the Editor:

Will interest in revision of government revise interest? Genuine efforts have been made on the part of a few interested souls to begin a movement for a revision of student government and election procedures. A Tri-class meeting was held with the intention of acquiring different opinions and ideas about a new governmental system. This meeting was attended by approximately 150 students who, in a body, professed to be "passionately interested in student government at State."

Last Tuesday, another meeting was called for the purpose of setting up a committee to investigate and investigate, if possible, governmental revisions. The "staunch" supporters had dwindled to around 70. But those who didn't show up are interested. They said so at the first meeting.

It's a shame that the frosh continue to be so individualistic that they don't care what happens to their "home" for the next three years. It's a shame that the "solid" Sophs have cracked to the point where they had only a handful in attendance. And how can we have a Myskania next year? The Juniors didn't have enough people there to fill the 13 chairs.

State College may need a new form of government, but it won't get one for one simple reason: We're not ready for it. The only conclusion that can be drawn here is that it's not worth the effort to attempt a revision, especially if only a few are willing to do so. To most it seems to be nothing more than a means to escape Convocations. Let them stew in the present form of government. The interested few will just have to be satisfied with the present set-up and hope that some day, enough clods will drag themselves out of the Commons and the Cafeteria with enough interest to make a grown-up college out of State.

Dave Young '59
Bill Frankons '59

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College Calendar

- FRIDAY, MARCH 1**
10:00 a.m. Veterans' Society Election Meeting, Drauer 349
- 4:00 p.m. Advanced Dramatics Class Tryouts, Richardson 291.
- 8:00 p.m. Chi Sigma Theta Open House
- 9:00 p.m. Mardi Gras Dance by Newman Club, Brubacher Main Dining Room.
- SATURDAY, MARCH 2**
8:00 p.m. "Loose Noose Ball" by Sigma Lambda Sigma, Brubacher Main Dining Room.
- SUNDAY, MARCH 3**
3:00 p.m. Gamma Kappa Phi Party for Formal Weekend Waiters, Western Avenue.
- 5:00 p.m. Buses leave Pierce for Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Supper Meeting, Albany Bible Institution.
- TUESDAY, MARCH 5**
7:30 p.m. Biology Club Films, Brubacher.
- THURSDAY, MARCH 7**
8:00 p.m. Distributive Education Club Panel Discussion on Teacher Experiences, Brubacher.

Contest For College Fashions Recognizes Best-Dressed Co-ed

Glamour magazine is devoting its entire August issue to College fashions. At that time will be featured the ten "Best Dressed College Girls in America." The top ten will be chosen from entries submitted by colleges all over the country.

Next week the State College News will print a nomination blank. Nominations will be open from March 8 until March 15. Anyone wishing to nominate a candidate should clip out the blank, enter on it both the name of his candidate and his own name, and drop the blank into the nomination box which will be placed in Lower Husted. All undergraduate women are eligible.

Those receiving the top 10% of the nominations will be the finalists for Albany State. From those finalists will print a nomination blank. Nominations will be open from March 8 until March 15. Anyone wishing to nominate a candidate should clip out the blank, enter on it both the name of his candidate and his own name, and drop the blank into the nomination box which will be placed in Lower Husted. All undergraduate women are eligible.

Factors which will be considered in the final judging are taste, grooming, and general wardrobe planning; an expensive wardrobe is not essential. The name of the final contestant from Albany State will be sent to Glamour magazine by April 1, along with three photographs of her.

Photographs of the ten winners chosen by the magazine will appear in the August issue. Each of the ten will be awarded a "Best Dressed" award from Glamour.

Advanced Dramatics Class Lists Tryouts

Barbara Hungerford '57, President of Dramatics and Arts Association, announces a meeting of Council and Affiliates to be held March 8, at 10 a.m. The combined groups will make plans to invite a group from New Paltz to do a play at State in April.

The Advanced Dramatics class will hold tryouts for two plays this afternoon from 4 to 5 p.m. in Richardson 291, announces Anastasia Perdaris '58, Publicity Director. Parts are open to all who are interested and are not restricted to English majors and minors.

The plays are "Fumed Oak" by Noel Coward, directed by Marie Carbone '57, and "The Fourposter" by Jan de Hartog, directed by Judith Calvin '59. They will be presented March 19 and 20.

Swizz's contributions extend even further than merely being Consultant Sports Editor for the News. His write-ups of WAA news has held him in the esteem and fond regard of all the women of State College. His talents as cook of Sigma Lambda Sigma have been lauded by the Knickerbocker News, by the brothers at the house, and lastly by Swizz himself.

His age is inconsequential in the light of these achievements, but for those curious readers, authorities assure us he is classified as I-F by his local draft board.

To Swizz, boy cook, author, and humanitarian, our felicitations!

Kapital Kapers

By ART PALAZZOLO

The Open Mind

In view of the fact that there is so much controversy about the new colors in the halls, even within this edition of the News, I feel impelled to present what I consider to be an open-minded discussion of the matter. I am The Open Mind, you remember.

Against the New Colors:
It's different, it ain't traditional. Black don't go with purple, does it? Pink bulletin boards ain't gonna stand out against orange. Black probably costs more than the old paint I think Nobody asked us if they could do this to the walls, you've cherished enough to ignore. What're outsiders gonna think? Why don't they paint it some pretty pink or blue like my kid brother's playroom? It ain't red, white, and blue like America. Black is the color of the bad guy.

Greeks Plan Social Events; Guest Column... Name Pledges

State College sororities announce new pledges and members this week. Several social events are also planned.

Kappa Delta has initiated Dorothy Harper and Charlene Miller, Sophomores, and Barbara Dutton and Sandra Faye, Juniors, announces Ann Kinsler '57, President. Anne King '59, is Kappa Delta pledge master.

Mary Furner '57, President, announces that Chi Sigma Theta will hold a general Open House from 8 to 12 p.m. tonight.

Gamma Kappa Phi will have a party for their formal weekend waiters and chauffeurs Sunday from 3 to 6 p.m., states June Stueder '57, President. Chairmen for the event are: Invitations, Marie Pagano; Entertainment, Joan DeLeo; Food, Florence Hughes, freshmen; and clean-up, Val Burns '59.

Saturday, Sigma Phi Sigma will hold Open House for men from 8 to 12 p.m. Sigma Phi Sigma has pledged Theresa Rugari and Elizabeth Wager, freshmen, states Paula Lehrer '57, President. The sorority is also holding a coffee hour for the men of Kappa Beta on Monday evening.

Edward Jones '58, President of Alpha Pi Alpha, announces the appointment of Henry Boehning '59 as Inter-Fraternity Council representative.

Ronald Pryor '58, Pledgemaster of Sigma Lambda Sigma, announces that its pledge class will hold the "Noose-Loose Ball" for the members of the fraternity Saturday evening from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Brubacher Main Dining Room. Co-chairmen of the affair are Arnold Rabinstein and Rodney Hart, freshmen. Douglas Spambauer, Fred Collins, and John Hagadorn, freshmen, are in charge of entertainment, decorations, and refreshments, respectively.

Hagadorn was elected pledge captain.

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—so we don't have an endless supply of them. Naturally we can get enough to supply every student, but frequently we have to order books before we have accurate class enrollment figures. Sometimes we underestimate the popularity of a course (we're human, too!), and the only rule we can apply is a democratic one, "first come, first served".

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Seniors

DON'T FORGET COMMENCEMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS

at the CO-OP now

Student Council:

Members Arrange Plans For Future College Events

Student Council meeting was called to order by Clyde Payne, President of Student Association...

Lorraine Kozlowski, '58, chairman, reported to Council that there will be thirty-five groups participating in this year's annual State Fair...

There was a discussion held on points which Council felt necessary to bring up before the Student Faculty Committee at its next meeting...

Honor Society Plans Meeting

Kappa Mu, the honorary mathematics fraternity, will hold its next meeting Thursday, March 14, at 8 p.m. in Draper 349...

This will be an open meeting, and anyone interested is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

College Group Releases Spring Film Schedule

Steve Jacobson '59, President of International Film Group, announces the schedule for second semester:

March 14: "Revenge," starring academy award winner, Anna Mangani.

March 28: "The Young and the Damned," a Mexican film about juvenile delinquency.

April 11: "Belles of St. Trinians," starring Allstar Sims, a progressive education film about a private girls' school in England.

May 9: "The Well Digger's Daughter," a spicy French escapade with Fernandel.

Spotlight On State

By JAN CHAMPAGNE

Perhaps while shuffling through these venerable halls one day, you were stopped by a pair of startlingly blue eyes—or maybe they caught yours in a class—a Political Science class...

Born in Wisconsin, he attended college at Carthage, Illinois, where he majored in Political Science, History, and track.

Besides his Army-sponsored jaunts, he and his wife have traveled extensively. On his first Sabbathical in 1948, they went through Northern Europe and England...

Sticklers! WHAT IS A LUCKY AT DUSK? (SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT) ASTRONOMERS! Long sunsets make you impatient? Do you hate standing around, twirling your telescope...

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Gutterdusters Peds Split Weekend Contests; Top Bowlers Entertain Plattsburgh Tomorrow

The IM Bowling schedule proved to be quite interesting last week as the first place Gutterdusters were pitted against their closest follower's, Ridge, while SLS and the Vets fought for sole possession of third place.

After the score sheets were tallied the front-runners still retained a comfortable 4 game spread by taking three out of four, thanks mostly to "Stretch" Lesniak's 503 triple.

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Bowlers Split With Siena "5"

Host Siena found the going a little rough this week as they were forced to split their contest with State—in bowling that is.

Not following the pattern set by the Ped cage team, the fourth place Teachers captured two close wins from the Loudonville Indians.

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Junior Peds Drop Pair Statesmen Nip Oneonta In Close Contest; Lose To Siena In Armory

State split a pair of contests over the weekend to take their season record to 14-4 prior to the Wednesday night game with Utica. Last Friday, the Peds vanquished Oneonta State in a close contest, 71-69, for their fourteenth victory, but were unable to break the Siena jinx on Saturday as the Indians won their sixth straight from the Peds, 75-66.

Tomorrow night, the Ped pack will play host to Plattsburgh State. In their first meeting earlier this year, Albany emerged victorious in a tight tussle in Plattsburgh, 80-73.

On Tuesday, the Peds will travel to Oswego for the next to last game of the season.

Oneonta Tough Oneonta jumped out to a 40-39 halftime edge Friday night with Jester and Shawson leading the way. The second half was just as tight as the difference between the two teams never exceeded four points.

Coach Sauer's charges were unable to break the Siena dominance of State-Siena games on Saturday, as the Indians went home with their sixth consecutive victory over State.

In the early moments of the game with Joe Anderson tallying four points and Minon and Mayer each getting two, the Peds moved in front. There were repeated ties throughout the major part of the first half, but when the intermission came, Siena held a one point edge, 29-28.

In the second half, the Indians increased their lead after while, and commenced to freeze the ball as much as possible. Their tactics caused the Statesmen to foul, and the Loudonville squad was able to hold their lead as the half elapsed.

The game was slow starting, and field goal shooting in the first half was poor, the Peds hitting only 33 per cent of their shots.

Scalped... STATE PG P T SIENA PG P T Holway 4 6 14 Obermayer 9 8 26 Hookwood 1 2 4 Nash 5 5 15 McDonough 1 2 4 Singelstein 3 3 9 Minon 2 8 12 Cunnely 4 0 8 Bearden 5 0 10 Weaver 2 2 6 Cusny 2 0 4 Culbert 2 7 11 Mayer 5 0 10 Girard 0 0 0 Anderson 4 0 8 Hopper 0 0 0 Totals 25 25 75

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WAA Continues Cage Forfeits

As a result of three forfeits registered in WAA basketball competition Wednesday, WAA officials expressed concern whether or not basketball should be discontinued from their program.

Outscoring their opponents by two points in the first half at Oneonta, the Junior Peds took a 22-20 advantage at half. Gus Tillman dropped in seven of his eleven points in the first half. However, the Albanians were limited to seventeen points in the second half as Oneonta tallied twenty-four to notch the victory.

In the Siena game at the Armory, the Siena Frosh put together two halves of thirty-four points while limiting the JV to twenty-four in the first half and twenty-five in the second.

The box score: STATE JV PG P T SIENA FROSH PG P T

Saturday, March 2 10:00 a.m.—Pierce vs. Gamma Kap 10:45 a.m.—Park vs. East-West Tuesday, March 5 7:30 p.m.—BZ II vs. Bru IV 8:15 p.m.—BZ I vs. Lake 9:00 p.m.—Bru II vs. East-West Thursday, March 7 7:30 p.m.—Bru II vs. Bru IV 8:15 p.m.—Chi Sig vs. Bru III 9:00 p.m.—KD vs. Pierce

Peds Drop MIT Match; Face RPI In Season Finale

Al Tuttle and Don Bindrim put on some of the best wrestling seen this season in Page Hall, but lost their matches as the Peds found MIT just a bit too strong for them in dropping last Saturday's match by a 13-19 score.

Two win streaks were halted and a third continued as Tom Farrell emerged the only unbeaten member of the terrible trio of Farrell, Harvey, and Kane by pinning his man at the 1:46 mark for his seventh straight win by pin. The high point man has collected 35 points for the Garcia grapplers who now own a 5-2-1 record.

A couple of bright rays shown through the clouds of defeat, however, as Joel Smith showed more strength in the sagging heavyweight division to gain his second pin in a row and insure the important anchor spot for State; Coach Garcia also announced after the match that Charlie Kane, who left too much weight in the steam room, would go up to 157 to bolster that spot and be replaced by Bob Bosomworth at 147. Bob won a decision in the 157 pound class last Saturday.

The final match of the season tomorrow pits RPI against the Peds in a 2:30 match. Lucky number programs and a prize to the 150th man to enter will be given away at this time. The summary: Farrell won by pin, 1:46; Harvey lost by pin, 4:35; Bindrim lost by decision; Kane lost by decision; Bosomworth won by decision; Miano lost by pin, 1:00; Tuttle lost by decision; Smith won by pin, 8:00.

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News Views:

United States Threatens Use Of Force In Middle East

By FRANK SWISKEY

The Middle East, the link that connects three continents, Asia, Africa and Europe, is vitally important economically, politically, and geographically. This is the area that most concerns the "Eisenhower Doctrine", the pledge of the United States to defend this vital area against Communist aggression.

The Gordian Knot

The complexity and the situation that makes this land a keystone of violence and continual struggle can best be seen by the factors that make it so. The factors under concern are geographic, economic, strategic and political.

The Suez Canal Crisis aptly emphasized the geographic importance of this area. The blocking of this vital waterway struck home to many nations in the most potent way possible, through the wallet. Oil is an expensive commodity especially when most of it is controlled by one man. A geographic factor usually not recognized is that all major air routes from North America and Europe to Southern Asia go through this area. If the airways were blocked by hostile nations, it would mean huge, vulnerable, expensive detours.

The economic importance of this area cannot be measured. This region of sand and blood contains 70% of the world's known oil reserves. West Europe utilizes 75% of this supply. Without it NATO would not function; West Europe would have to revert militarily to pre-World War I standards. "The Ox-Cart Army of Serbia".

Strategically, the Middle East can be seen either of two ways, free or part of the Soviet Union behind the Iron Curtain. The former would constitute a strong link in the chain that deters the Soviet Union from its plans of world dominance. The latter view would see the following

situation. Soviet armor and air power would outflank India and Europe. Russia would be a Mediterranean power, a quest sought after since the time of Catherine the Great. The strategic air bases of Dhahran, and Wheeler's Field would be lost. The key to domination of the world would be in the hands of cold, calculating madmen.

The political aspect of the Near East can be described in one word—dangerous-dangerous because of the following thoughts involved. Nationalism, which is a raging dominant fire in this area, frequently expresses itself through anti-western demonstrations and policies, the ambitions of Russia to rule this area which have been thwarted so many times by Britain and France. Neither one is a definite threat as demonstrated by the fops of the last bit of "gunboat diplomacy". Lastly, there are two conflicting views which simply stated are "Jew versus Arab". The flame of the Arab-Israeli War in 1948 is still smoldering in the ashes of Arab defeat.

The Doctrine

The areas covered in Mr. Eisenhower's doctrine are basic. Economic and military aid and the use of armed forces to prevent any Communist aggression that might arise in countries needing this assistance.

The threat of the use of force in this already turbulent area is made with one and one intention only, that is to deter and prevent the aggression of the Soviet Union in this bloody wasteland. The United States in taking this stand is hoping to co-operate with the United Nations in bringing about true world peace. It is often said that the best way to fight fire is with fire. "Mrs. O'Leary, your cow please"

Institute Offers State Students Financial Aid

Several grants for study in Europe will be awarded this summer. Eight scholarships for tuition, room and board are available to qualified students who would be unable to attend the summer school without financial assistance, at the University of Vienna Summer School. The school, at St. Wolfgang, Strobl, Austria, will offer courses from July 14 to August 24, which are open to American students who have completed two years of college work by June.

The curriculum offers courses in German, the History of Music, Austrian Art, and the History of Middle Europe. Courses in Political Science, Psychology and International Law are also included in the program. Subjects other than German will be conducted in English.

A fee of \$210 will include trips to Vienna and the festival at Salzburg. Classes are to be held on a large estate situated on a lake.

Service Board Sets Test Day

The Selective Service College Qualification Test, for those undergraduate students who have not yet taken it, will be held on April 18, announces David Hartley, Dean of Men.

Since deferment to continue studies may be based either on the student's academic average or this test, it is important that those who have not as yet taken it plan to do so.

Application blanks which must be postmarked no later than midnight, Tuesday, March 5, are available in the Student Personnel Office.

Porning Over The Exchange

By NATALIE LEMOINE

Two weeks ago there appeared in this column a bit called "What is a Coed Boy?" Here is the other side of the picture from the Rensselaer Polytechnic.

What is a Coed? Between the innocence of bobbi-sox and the sophistication of mink there lies a curious, carefree creature called a coed.

Coeds come equipped with assortment of burmudas and hairdos, but they all uphold the same creed: to enjoy every minute of every college day.

Teachers fluster them, mothers protect them, little sisters idolize them, and boys worship them. They can be found in all places: lounging on, draped around, leaning against, and traipsing from. She is pride with a pony tail, non-chalant with a notebook, optimism with an overcoat, and the prettiest of womanhood in wool.

A coed is a curious mixture. She has the eating habits of a canary and displays the energy of a mountain trout. To her admirers she has the mind of Einstein, the looks of Kim, the personality of Grace, and the figure of Marilyn. To the other coeds, she has the form of a beer bottle, the personality of wet mackeral, and the mind of a beetle.

She leads a martyr's life. No one else could stand time limits on telephone calls, the frustration of stolen bobbi-sox, and the pain of waiting for a date.

The coed lives weekends, formal dances, cashmere sweaters, red confections, and men.

She doesn't like 8 o'clock classes, Monday mornings, and deadlines.

No one else can pack into 24 hours five classes, two hours study, three coffee breaks, a full length movie, and eight hours sleep.

Wildlife Films Highlight Meeting

A meeting of the Biology Club will be held Tuesday in Brubacher Hall at 7:30 p.m. Two films will be shown at that time. The first, entitled "Dividends in Ducks", is a wildlife nature film as is the other, "Snakes Are Interesting". Biology Department faculty members will be present for discussion about the films. All students who are interested are invited to attend this meeting.

Students, Faculty To Participate In Annual State Fair; Organizations Contribute To Foreign Students Fund

Students Edit Penguin For State College

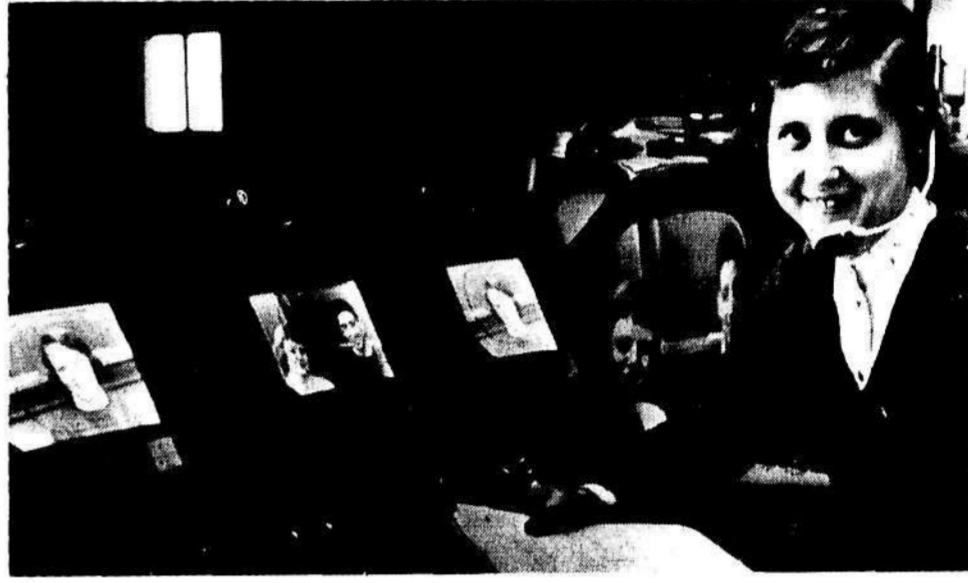
A new publication will appear on the State College scene Monday. The Penguin, announces Feature Editor Art Plotnik '59, will be available to all students and faculty members. This magazine will be distributed in the Lower Draper peristyle.

The Penguin is neither a straight humor nor a completely literary magazine. It will contain a wide variety of topics including art, music, fiction, satire, and articles by students and faculty members alike. In this issue Arthur N. Collins, Associate Professor of English, and Edward Cowley, Associate Professor of Art, have both written articles.

The Penguin is a revival of a former State College magazine, The Statesman. However, The Statesman placed an emphasis on fiction and off-color humor, whereas the Penguin will be more varied in nature. This is an experimental issue, and its future publication will depend on its initial success. Tentatively, the Penguin is planned as a quarterly magazine.

Approximately \$425 has been appropriated from Student Association surplus for this issue. Future Penguins will be partly supported by advertising.

The staff of the Penguin are as follows: Joseph Flynn '58, Managing Editor; Art Plotnik '59, Feature Editor; John Reiners '57, Critical Editor; Linda and Joan Macroy, Co-Art Editors; Rosemary Santanico, Public Relations; Suzanne Russell, Circulation and Exchange, Juniors and Mary Ann Schlotthauber '57, Business Editor.



STATE FAIR occupies vast areas in the college. To simplify co-ordinating all of its phases, Chairman Lorraine Kozlowski uses the new TV operations to communicate with Susanne Russel, Janet Mack, and Jack Tate, committee members. All are Juniors.

Pianist Appears For Music Council Program In Convocation, Gives Afternoon Lecture Recital

Marilyn Leach '58, Chairman of Convocations Committee, states that this morning's Convocation at 10 is non-compulsory, but that everyone is invited to attend the program which is being sponsored by Music Council. Marilyn DeSanta '57, President of Music Council, announces that the distinguished composer-pianist, Lionel Nowak will present a concert at this time. In addition to his morning program, Nowak will give a lecture-recital at 3:15 this afternoon in Richardson 390. His appearances are under the auspices of the Arts Program of the Association of American Colleges.

Nowak demonstrated his unusual musical talent when he gave his first public performance at the age of six in his native Ohio. When he was eleven he was guest soloist with the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra. Later he studied at the Cleveland Institute of Music where he received the degrees, Bachelor of Music and Master of Music. Continuing his work in piano he went to Germany and studied with Edwin Fischer and Walter Gieseking in Berlin, and worked with Roger Sessions, Quincy Porter, and Herbert Ewell on theory and composition. From 1938 to 1942 he was pianist and composer for the Humphrey-

Yeidman Dance Company in New York. Before joining the faculty of Bennington College in 1948, Nowak taught at Syracuse University and Converse College and was conductor of the Spartanburg Symphony Orchestra. On the program for the morning concert are: Prelude in A minor by Debussy, Mozart's Sonata in F major, The White Peacock by Griffes, Tides of Manaunaun by Cowell, Achtamar by Hovhannes and Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 8. Following the afternoon lecture-recital there will be an informal reception and inspection of the new music quarters.

Members of the State Fair Committee include: Susanne Russel and Jack Tate, Juniors; Boosters; Donald Rice, Treasurer; Margaret Kraus, Secretary; Janet Mack, Faculty Coordinator; Margaret Toth, Advertising; and Lloyd Seymour, Prizes, Juniors.

Students Attack Corridors, Skip Lunches For Cause

Old Chinese proverb: "Crowds in hall like shell of preserves. All jam together! Ah, so." This weekend, we have crowds, more crowds. It's the State Fair!

Crowds jammed into the peristyles, the corridors. Milling, pushing, raving crowds. All kinds of people, students, teachers, dope-pushers, all of them spending money. Money? Where'd everyone get money all of a sudden? Oh, stoen. That's all right, just as long as they spend it at the Fair. What better cause than to bring the cultures of foreign lands to our campus in the form of foreign students? That's so worthwhile some people even spend money they earn honestly.

Fun? Of course it's fun. People have been waiting since last year for the Fair. One was found crouching in a corner in Draper suffering from shell-shock. What? Oh, that was a punter. Sorry. But really, people have been waiting since last year. They say that it's more fun than a pep rally. The Fair has people that go to it. They attack the corridors with an onslaught so scathing that it blisters the walls. (Removes the paint, too!) From then on, it's just fun, fun, fun.

What do you do? Just about everything from the harmless to the bizarre. From eating popcorn to sinning at night. You throw winning sponges at teachers, rather, you throw sponges and win paint-

Oral Group Slates Readings From Literature

An Evening of Readings from Literature will be presented by the Ora, Interpretation Class of Agnes E. Futterer, Professor of English, announces John Reiners '57, Chairman. It will take place Tuesday at 8 p.m. in room 349 of Draper.

"The Fire Watch" will be read by John Burton '60. This is an epilogue from the "Song of Jonas" by Thomas Merton. He will be coached by Adriana Bosta '58.

Elizabeth Reed '59 will read "The Open Window" by Saki. Miss Reed will be coached by Arlene Stokes '57.

"The Tarts" will be read by Sandra Faye '58. This is an excerpt from "Alice in Wonderland" by Lewis Carroll. Miss Faye will be coached by Barbara Mauloo, Graduate Student.

"Eve and That Snake" will be read by Richard Beaudin '57 who will read "Eve and That Snake" taken from "Ole Man Adam an' His Outlin" by Roark Bradford. He will be coached by Dorothy Lindsay, Graduate Student.

Shirley Teter '58 will read from "Antie Mame" by Patrick Dennis. Her coach will be Joan Ginsburg, Graduate Student. These readings are class presentations and give the participants experience in performing before a group. Everyone is encouraged to attend this Evening of Readings.

Bridge Club Holds Election; Begins Intramural Tourney

The Albany State Bridge Club held elections Thursday, February 28. The results of these elections are as follows: Seniors Robert Pfeiffer, John Kobertaud, and Mary Knight are the new president, vice-president, and secretary, respectively; Ralph Wasselmann '60, is the treasurer.

So far this year the Bridge team has played in two matches; in the nation-wide Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament and also against R.P.I. The latter match was transmitted over the college television system. Although the outcome of the matches was disappointing, better results are expected if more students become interested in the Bridge matches.

Tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Brubacher Hall, the first intramural bridge tournament will be held. The tournament will be open to all students.

One of the highlights of Parents' Day, Saturday, will be an address given by William S. Carlson, President of the State University of New York.

State College Revue will also be held on Parents' Day. This year the Revue will be a production of Broadway's "Plain and Fancy," and will be held both Friday and Saturday nights.

Letters have been sent to parents of State College students giving them detailed information on the events of Parents' Day. If successful, there is a possibility that the occasion will be extended to cover a full weekend.

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