

State Has Frosh, The Cauldron Bubbled - State Has Sophs, The Cauldron Hissed

BY DAVID GOODMAN

"The club needs new BLOOD—all BAD, YELLED the DEVIL to ATTILA the KILLER and other as SORDID MEMBERS" you could see he was BURNING UP—FLAMES SHOT from his head! isn't it so ADOLPH?"

"das ist." (pronounced DECEASED) GOLIATH—give me the book of SINNERS, given it, he RED it in a CRIMSON light WITCH was being emitted from a Bubbling and Hissing Cauldron—he began " . . . ADAM . . . ALCOHOL . . . BABEL . . . BABYLONIA . . . CALUMET CITY . . . COLLEGE, ALBANY STATE euREEKa—A.S.C.T. is a HOTBED of SIN hmmm . . . state has frosh."

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"state has sophs."

The Cauldron Hissed.

"well, here's an soph that doesn't use ONLIWON; he uses 7 or 8. he's TERRIBLE—he'll be here—huh GHENGIS?"

"han gi ton Plot nik." (freely translated means—sure boss)—"and here's an extravagant one—buys 7c coop pencils and spends his hard-earned heroin money by playing I'm available at the union. He's . . . NASTY eh NIKOLAI?"

"that's blimey bad," offered CAPTAIN KIDD, being a drunken pirate with rough hands, he had a bad case of Bar-Kruecks.

"they're beer drinkers all; their favorite greeting is—"See two of you later inebriator." the response is—"When I'm crooked a while, crocodile," and the book continues . . . their frosh are communist DEMONSTRATORS . . . small wonder they use vial language in chemistry class that school is HELI-BENT," happily he trotted over to his world map and on Albany he put a red button saying Alpha Sigma Chi Tau chapter—2500 members. NASSER his pet monkey leaped.



FROSH pictured above call for the assistance of their "friend from below" in the Class of '61's fight for the Rivalry Cup.

Applications For Fulbright Scholarships Available Now

Edward P. Shaw, Professor of Modern Languages, announces that competition for Fulbright and Buenos Aires Convention scholarships for graduate study abroad for 1958-59 will close November 1.

Fulbright awards for pre-doctoral study and research may be used in Europe, Latin America and Asia. The scholarships cover transportation, tuition, books and maintenance for one academic year. The Buenos Aires Convention scholarships provide transportation from the United States government and maintenance

from the government of the host country. Those who are eligible for the fellowships are United States citizens with a college degree or its equivalent by the time the award will be used, knowledge of the language of the country applied for sufficient for study, and good health. Applicants not more than 35 years of age are given preference.

Seniors and graduate students who desire to apply for a Fulbright award should see Shaw in Draper Hall, Room 339, immediately.

Sororities Announce Election Results, Initiate Members

Some of the sororities on campus have had replacement elections for various offices and are planning open houses and pledge services.

Judy Swan '58, President, announces that Donna Lee Anderson '60 was elected Treasurer of Intersorority Council in a replacement election.

Psi Gamma
Psi Gamma is holding an Open House for Statesmen on Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m., states Patricia Kennedy '58, President. The following were elected to offices: Judith Ambrosino '58, Song Leader; Catherine Olinger, Historian; Barbara Thornhill, Assistant Treasurer; Juniors; Mildred Pasek, Sports Captain; Evelyn Gilbert, Marshal, Sophomores.

Director Lists Placements For All Students

Gerald W. Snyder, Associate Professor of Education, announces that Seniors and all others teaching within the next semester will meet to discuss their placement for student teaching.

All assignments for student teachers will be made in the next two weeks.

Check Bulletin Board
Anyone who will be student-teaching next semester is asked to check the bulletin board by the office of the Director of Education. The bulletin will announce times and rooms in which placement will be discussed. The Director's office is located on the first floor of Richardson Hall.

Snyder, who is Supervisor of Social Studies in the Milne School, states that this announcement applies not only to those in the Social Studies Department, but to anyone who expects to teach next semester.

Chi Sigma Theta will hold an Open House for Statesmen at 8 p.m. this evening, announces Eileen Lalley '58, Vice-President. Initiation services will be held for Ramie Sepe '59, Kay O'Connor, Beverly Burke, Marcia Cavanaugh, Joyce Arthurton and Prudy Williams, Sophomores.

Phi Delta
Patricia Gearing '58, President, announces the results of Phi Delta's replacement elections: Carole Altie '59, Intersorority Council Representative; Donna Harris, Co-Rush Captain; Jean Graziano, Athletic Director, Sophomores.

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Dorm Elects New Officers
Gail Rogers '60, Publicity Director, announces that on Tuesday, September 24, the women of Madison House elected their new house officers. Ruth Jebbett '58, President, conducted the meeting.

Officers Elected
Those elected were: Vice President, Kathleen Bonk; Secretary, Treasurer, Marilyn Hastings; Athletic Director, Barbara Smith, Juniors. Miss Rogers was appointed to the position of Publicity Director.

Madison House is located at 727 Madison and accommodates 36 women.



State College News



Alumni Return In Annual Homecoming Weekend; Rally, Parade, Dance, Highlight The Festive Activities

Judicial Body Vote Finishes Debate Case

Myskania met Tuesday evening and unanimously voted not to hear the case of John Yager '59 versus the Student Senate. The judicial body issued this statement in their refusal to decide on the issue of the constitutionality of the Senate's debate rule.

The Statement
"After careful consideration of the charges, it is the opinion of this Court that there is no legal case as the plaintiff, John Yager, has suffered no personal damages resulting from the Senate Debate Rules. Therefore, his case is one based on theory only. The Court wants it understood that the rules, procedures, or activities of any organization operating under the Student Association Constitution may rightly come under judicial review by Myskania if a formal complaint of personal damage is filed against the constitutionality of such rules, procedures, or activities."

Myskania Rules of Operation
Marilyn Leach '58, Chairman of Myskania, announces that these are the rules under which the judicial body will operate this semester.

In order to provide for a systematic presentation of the arguments in pending cases, Myskania will depend upon the submission of written briefs by the parties. After official Myskania notification of the plaintiff's charges, the defense must submit its brief within two days. These briefs must contain all pertinent information, including affidavits, comments by involved individuals, arguments, and any other previous actions or decisions that have been rendered in relation to this specific case.

Myskania reserves the right of writ of certiorari, which is the right to call up cases for review.

Following compliance with the above rules, the plaintiff and defense will appear before the Court for hearings. Lack of space does not permit publication of the Hearing Rules at this time.

Hearings
The new SA Constitution forbids the President of the student body from sitting on Myskania, which was not the case in the past.

Last spring, Richard Hinec '58 was elected to Myskania, but because of the new Constitution, was forced to resign.

Committee Members
Members of the election committee are: Fotheringham, Natalie Lennome '59, Douglas Penfield and Frank Cannizzo, Sophomores.

Lower Draper
The balloting will take place in the lower peristyle of Draper Hall from 10 a.m. through 3 p.m. The results will be posted on the Student Senate bulletin board in the Husted Building.

No Myskania Candidates
Election of the thirteenth member of Myskania will be held today by the three upperclasses of the college, but all nominees for the position have declined.

Presently, Myskania is composed of twelve Seniors, although the Student Association Constitution calls for a Judicial Body of thirteen persons.



The final plans for Homecoming were approved by Kenneth Kadet, David Yount, Angela Montebello, Ann Fleming, Joyce Sandidge, Arlene Leaning, Winifred Young, Barbara Nardecia, Monica Traskus. Not present in the picture were Robert Fox, Sue Goodrich, and Bruno Rogers.

Co-Chairmen Announce Activities Week Events Including Skit, Presentation, And Snake Dance

Activities Week for freshmen will begin Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. announces Connie Olivo and Carol Altie, Juniors, Co-chairmen of the event.

The schedule for the week is as follows:
Tuesday
7-8 p.m. Brubacher Lower Lounge
Pedagogy
State College News

Press Bureau
Primer
8-9 p.m. Upper Lounge
Campus Commission
Student Union Board
Red Cross
Smiles

Wednesday
7-8 p.m. Lower Lounge
Dramatics and Arts Council
Music Council

Thursday
7-8 p.m. Upper Lounge
American Chemical Society
Commerce Club
Distributive Education Club
International Film Group

Next Friday night at 8 p.m. there will be a skit and Banner Presentation the Class of 1961, state the Chairmen. At 9 p.m. there will be a Snake Dance to Brubacher Hall, and at 9:15, a Sing and Bonfire at Beverwyck field.

Chairmen for the week include: Skit, Sully Harter '58; Publicity, Brenda Buchanan '59; Maintenance, Herbert Walthers; Skit, June Alexander and Patricia Demmer; Snake Dance, Marion Silverstein; Bonfire, Charles Fowler, Sophomores. Refreshments will be served by Student Union Board.

Friday
7-8 p.m. Upper Lounge
Dramatics and Arts Council
Music Council

Saturday
7-8 p.m. Upper Lounge
Dramatics and Arts Council
Music Council

Sunday
7-8 p.m. Upper Lounge
Dramatics and Arts Council
Music Council

on this project are: Marion Sciorion '59, in charge of the Chinese Auction; Katherine Antonucci, Secretary; Priscilla Herbst, Treasurer; Robert Helwig, Solicitations; Marit Jentoft-Nilsen, Publicity; Sophomores.

The money will be collected in various ways emphasizing the theme, "Dollars for Diplomats." There will be solicitations in group houses and Chinese Auctions in the cafeteria, as well as a computer and off-campus desk in Lower Draper.

Also included in the program is a jazz concert to be held Sunday in Brubacher. The concert is part of Homecoming Weekend and will feature Zarcharie Clements '59. A movie will also be shown on Saturday night, October 19.

The funds are distributed on an international, national, and local scope. The income has been allotted to the World University Service, National Scholarship and Service Fund for Negro Students, the University of Athens, Greece, and the Albany Community Chest.

College Doctors Inform Students Of Release Of Flu Vaccine, Polio Shots

Janet Hood and Rudolph Schmidt, College Physicians, announce that the Asian Flu vaccine will be given as soon as it arrives. All students under 21 must return the signed permission slip to the Student Personnel Office before they may receive the shot.

Anyone with a sensitivity to eggs should not receive the vaccine. Students over 21 can receive the shots without the signed permission.

Since there is no guarantee when the vaccine will arrive for distribution, it is recommended that students receive the shots from their own physicians if possible.

Dr. Hood and Schmidt also state that even though the college will not give third polio shots, they are necessary to produce proper protection. Students who received the innoculations last Spring should get their last shot sometime in November, preferably at Thanksgiving, or at the latest, Christmas.

Students over 21 can receive the shots without the signed permission.

Students To Attend Dormitory Ceremony

Starting tonight and lasting through tomorrow and Sunday, State College will celebrate its traditional Homecoming Weekend.

This evening at 8:30 p.m., the cheerleaders of the College will hold a bonfire and pep rally at Beverwyck Field in honor of the soccer team.

Saturday at 11 a.m., Evan R. Collins, President of the College, will lay the cornerstone for the new dorm being built on Western Avenue.

The Homecoming Parade will start forming at 12 noon. It will be led by Rosemarie Santaniolo '58, the 1956 Soccer Sweetheart. Her court will be composed of the following: Sue Russell '58, Gail Kilenman '59, Ann Fleming '60, and Mary Lou Denny '61. The court was picked by the members of the Homecoming Committee.

The floats entered in the parade will be judged on effort, originality, and the finished product. The judges are: David Hartley, Dean of Men; William Dunblaton, Assistant Professor of Education; Martha Egelston, Assistant Professor of History; Richard Feldman, grad.; Mrs. Joseph Garcia; Robert Fox, Kenneth Kadet, and Winifred Young, Juniors.

The parade will go from Brubacher Hall to Bleeker Field. Students should meet behind their class banners in the Sayles parking lot. Floats should meet there also.

If it rains, the floats will be judged in a parade through Brubacher driveway and a coffee hour will be planned at Brubacher at 1:00 p.m. There is a \$25 prize for the best float entered in the parade.

Soccer Game
The State College Soccer Team will play Adelphi College immediately after the parade at Bleeker Field. All are asked to attend this game and give the team moral support.

Receptions will be held at the Greek Houses at 5:30 p.m. for the former members of the houses.

The Graduates will be honored at a dance from 9 p.m. 1 a.m., at the American Legion on New Scotland Avenue. Administration and faculty members are urged to attend also. Junior and Senior women have 2 a.m. hours for the dance.

Chaperones for the dance are: Frank Carrino, Assistant Professor of Modern Language and Mrs. Carrino; Townsend Rich, Professor of English and Mrs. Rich.

Sunday there will be a jazz concert in Brubacher Hall from 3 to 5 p.m. Zach Clements '59 will provide the music. A twenty-five cent donation will be collected for the Campus Chest Campaign.

Traditions Committee Lists Violation Penalties Revisions

The Senate has accepted the following tradition revisions announced Robert Helwig '60. Freshmen shall be required to know "College of the Empire State", "Fight Song", and "Life Is Very Different" by November 1.

The penalties for tradition violations shall be: First offense: Warnings from Student Senate that such a violation is not to be repeated. Second: The name of the offender shall be published in the State College News. Third: The offender shall make an apology before the Sophomores. Fourth: Offender shall not be allowed to participate in any rivalry events occurring after the time of the offense. Fifth: Four warnings constitute automatic expulsion from office and ineligibility to run for office during the freshman year, which includes spring elections.

Warning Procedure
All upperclassmen except Graduate Students may give warnings to any freshman at the college except

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"H" Of An "H" . . .

Homecoming, 1957 style . . . grads return to State . . . friendships which have been slightly lost over the summer months are reaffirmed . . . parties, lots of talk, soccer game, a queen, and a dance . . . State College Homecoming . . . not on the grand scale you'll find at many colleges, but sure to be a hit for those who take part.

The Seniors, slightly bewildered by the profession they will shortly enter, will hold serious discussions with the returning grads about teaching . . . how's the salary? What about Social Security? Can you be married and be a good teacher at the same time . . . silly question.

The Juniors . . . the backbone of State College social life. They'll be plugging their "bigger and better than ever" Junior Prom in November. Of course, they're also the backbone of future student government. They'll ask questions. The grads will tell how it was all done when WE were here!

The Sophomores, currently raising a rumpus over Rivalry will gripe about education courses, and will certainly boast their recent victories over the humble frosh on Beverwyck.

The grads return. Their first chance to meet the babies, the Class of '61. The old warriors will assume the role of parents and try to tell the frosh all about State College. Listen to what they have to say, frosh, it may be helpful.

To the grads . . . the babies need a spanking. The spirit of the freshman class of 1961 is perhaps the lowest of any entering class we have seen in four years. Talk to them . . . maybe you can do better than we.

Undergrads and grads . . . they're all here for one short weekend. Sure, we'll greet them on behalf of the students of this college . . . have a helluva Homecoming!

Price Tag . . .

Only Juniors attending the Junior Prom can vote for the Queen. This was the recommendation passed by the Junior Class last Friday. The meeting was so chaotic half of the few interested Juniors that did attend did not know what the final recommendation to Student Senate was.

What we would like to know, is why the Juniors and the Juniors alone, whether they attend the prom or not, should not have the right and privilege to choose the girl they want to represent them as has been the policy in the past. We feel the Junior Prom Queen is like an elected office of the Class and should be decided on by the entire class (not a small minority). Why should your vote be taken away, if for some reason you are not able to attend the prom. Do you have to pay the price of a bid in order to vote these days???

If you want to protect your privilege to vote, show your interest and express your views. Wake up Juniors—Go to the Class Meeting—Go to your senators—Make sure your opinions are expressed in Student Senate next week, when they discuss the election procedure. If you have more important things to do, remember you have only yourselves to blame. M.J.A.

Dig . . .

Sunday's jazz concert will be fulfilling double purposes. It will terminate a fine Homecoming Weekend and it will serve as the kickoff point for the annual Campus Chest Drive.

This fund raising drive will be seeking contributions from all of us. All we ask is for you to be generous; as generous as your heart and pocketbook can afford. For us to give it may mean the sacrifice of a package of cigarettes or a Saturday night cup of tea; but to a student of our own nation or perhaps of a foreign country it means the opportunity to study. Surely, we, professional educators, will not refuse this opportunity to anyone as long as we possess the power to help. So dig down and give.

Kapital Kapers

By ART PALAZZOLO

PALACE

Sea Wife with Joan Collins, Richard Burton, Basil Sydney and Cy Young. A movie based on a plot very similar to that of "Heaven Knows Mr. Allyson." Three men and a woman on a raft are cast on a tropical island. Men are men and a tropical island doesn't exactly help maintain an air of stability. Tension mounts, tempers flare, which all helps to make this a picture worth the time and expense to see. Also showing is **Pickup Alley** with Victor Mature, Trevor Howard and Mamie Van Doren. "Follow a T-Man through the shadow-worlds of Lisbon, Naples, London, Athens . . . as he tracks down the beautiful crime-courier carrying \$3,000,000!" (And brother, can she carry it!!!)

STRAND

No Down Payment starring Joanne Woodward, Sheree North, Tony Randall, Jeffrey Hunter and Cameron Mitchell. Well folks, I missed seeing this one, and as is common knowledge among my intimate friends, I never write about movies I haven't seen! So you'll just have to take your chances on this one. The second feature is **The Restless Breed** with Scott Brady and Ann Bancroft. "She was the prize of the fastest gun on the frontier." (I'm lucky—I didn't see this one either.)

RITZ

Tammy and the Bachelor with Debbie Reynolds, Leslie Nielsen and Walter Brennan. A warm-hearted comedy guaranteed to please even the most indiscriminate movie-goers. Also showing is **Rock Pretty Baby** with Sal (Cy Herd) Mineo and Luana Patten. See this picture and learn what makes rock-'n-roll the great music it is today. My one comment on this movie is: York!

LILAND

The Young Don't Cry with Sal Mineo, James Whitmore and J. Carol Nash. The story of a real bug-eyed teenager. (Heck, he'd have to be bug-eyed to sing the way he does—with or without benefit of an echo chamber.) The second smash hit is **No Time To Be Young** with Robert Vaughn.

DELAWARE

La Strada with Anthony Quinn and Dick Leshart. An Italian import which has won many international awards. A painfully true to life picture which is highly recommended.

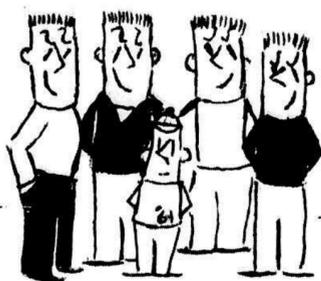
Communications

The Editors:

As you know SUB has passed a ruling limiting the attendance of outsiders at all dances held in the Brubacher dining rooms. It is apparent that the number attending dances has greatly increased so much so that State students feel that too many uninvited outsiders attend these functions. Consequently to ease this situation SUB has ruled that only State College students and invited guests shall attend dances held at Brubacher dining rooms.

The checking of I.D. cards upon entering the dance has been instituted to carry out this decision. Each organization sponsoring a dance is required to provide for the checking of said cards for the entire period of the dance. Any organization failing to do so will be denied the privilege of using the facilities of the Union at a future date.

Student Union Board,
William DeGroot,
Chairman.



Hop

"Rushing opens November 11th???"



Common-Stater

By RUSSELL and FOTHERINGHAM

"Genius does what it must, and talent does what it can."—Bulwer-Lytton

NATCH

Definitely Showerman for Junior Class Treasurer. Junior Senate will probably be Esner. No one is up for Myskania—all declined. It too had there can't be thirteen filled seats, but twelve did a pretty good job last Tuesday.

OBSESSED?

Did somebody mention the word interest? Many people have tried many things to create it—but all have failed. Proof seems to be an easily acquired thing here at State. Number one proof (and fake out, so it's been said) came Tuesday night when Myskania came through again! The plaintiff had a rousing crowd of five behind him at the "concealed hearing." We'd like to know what happened to all these petition signers whose interest in student government is so overwhelming? If there are so many people interested in getting the floor, why weren't they there to get it Tuesday? As far as we can see, a lot of worrying is being done over people who just don't give a hoot. Why not let Senate go on their merry old way and give them a chance to set up a mature government? That's what everyone has been crying for, isn't it?

As for prestige—maybe it's a boomerang, maybe?

BOO-BOO!

Another goof! Social Calendar is a little late, but we're finally having Activities Week, even though the Religious Clubs have already finished with their festivities. Let's go frosh, learn about your major course of study—"extracurriculars." Choose well and sign up!!

OFF WE GO

Did you hear it? It only lasted for a few seconds. If you want to see it, sign up early for your trip to the moon—but where is N. Kruschew?

DEBATE?

Coded foreign languages on IBM cards is the Sophomore approach next week. My: this is really ingenious, to be admired, but it's not very sporting. Showing one's opponents is a poor way to make up for one's deficiencies!

Y'ALL COME

The welcome mats will be on the doorsteps starting Friday. It'll really be great to see all the old familiar faces. With every one of the Greeks and some of the dorms having floats in the parade to Blecker it'll be a big buildup for the game against Adelphi in soccer, of course. Not to mention the bonfire and pep rally on Friday night. Even though our "quad" is minus a Field House, the dance will be held in a suitable hall—the Fort George-London House. Have a ball, kids—attend the functions and we're sure you will!

'S GREAT

TV in the Commons has been a big treat for us during the last two weeks—we hope it'll be a tradition carried on from year to year. As for the Scri's—well—anybody want to bet on the Yanks? We'll hold the money!

? OF THE WEEK

Does the "I" in ISC really mean "inter?"

College Calendar

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11

8:30 p.m. Pep Rally, Beverwyck Field.
"Grid Brawl," Dale's Central Avenue.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12

11:00 a.m. Cornestone Ceremony, Western Avenue Dormitory.
Parade from Brubacher Hall to Blecker Stadium.
Coffee Hours and Buffet Dinners for Alumni at Beta Zeta, Chi Sigma Theta, Gamma Kappa Phi, Sigma Lambda Sigma, and Kappa Eta.

9:00 p.m. Dance at American Legion, New Scotland Avenue.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13

3:00 p.m. Jazz Concert, Brubacher Hall.
Fierce Hall Open House.

5:00 p.m. Beta Zeta's State-man Open House.
Alpha Pi Alpha's Open House.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15

7:00 p.m. Activities Week Program as scheduled.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16

7:00 p.m. Activities Week Program.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17

7:00 p.m. Activities Week Program.
7:30 p.m. International Film Group Presentation, Draper 349.

Greeks Slate Open Houses, Other Events

Pledging, initiation, replacement elections, open houses, and coffee and fraternity news.

Beta Zeta

Beta Zeta held an initiation for upperclassmen last Sunday, announces Sally Harter '58, President. Those initiated were Miriam Sanderson '59, Maryrose Lupia, Carol Ruszczyk, and Nancy Silvestri, Sophomores. Anne Fleming '59 was elected Marshal in a recent replacement election. The sorority will hold a Homecoming Buffet for all alumnae at the sorority house, tomorrow afternoon after the game.

Chi Sigma Theta

Patricia Corcoran '58, President, announces that on Monday evening Elizabeth Cook and Joanne Babcock, Sophomores, were pledged. Chi Sigma Theta will have a Coffee Hour for all returning alumnae after the game tomorrow.

Gamma Kappa Phi

Judy Swan '58, President, announces that Gamma Kappa Phi will hold a tea for its alumni tomorrow.

Psi Gamma

Psi Gamma held an initiation last Sunday, announces Patricia Kennedy '58, President. Those initiated were Nancy Monteau '58, Sandra Bove '59, Barbara Rutenber, Eleanor Beers, Jane Bushart, Mary Guenther, Marjorie Hamelin, Nellie Hemingway, Alma Hult, and Ethye Jean Mershon, Sophomores. Sally Van Sney '60 was pledged.

Sigma Phi Sigma

Frieda Cohen '58, President, announces that on Monday evening Catherine Newbold, Assistant Professor of Social Studies, was initiated as an honorary faculty member.

Alpha Pi Alpha

As part of Homecoming Weekend, Alpha Pi Alpha will hold an open house Sunday from 5 to 7 p.m., announces Robert Anderson '59, President. Charles Bollenbach '60, was elected Chaplain.

Kappa Beta

Kappa Beta is celebrating Homecoming Weekend by holding a buffet dinner for their alumni tomorrow evening, announces James Lorchio '58, President.

Sigma Lambda Sigma

Ronald Pryor '58, President, announces the following replacement elections: Garrison Lewis, Secretary, Robert Sisco, Athletic Director, Juniors; David Fotheringham, House Manager, and Robert Bishop, Treasurer, Seniors.

Plans for Homecoming Weekend include a Date Party tonight from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight, a Corporation Meeting tomorrow morning at 10 a.m., and a Buffet Supper tomorrow evening at 5:30 p.m. for all returning alumnae.

Group Shows Hit Cartoons

Beverly Kahn '58, Chairman, announces that on Thursday the International Film Group will present an evening of U.P.A. cartoons. Included in these are: "Mr. Magoo," "Gerard McBoing Boing's Symphony" and "Willie the Kid." These presentations will be in color. They will be shown in Draper 349 at 7:30 p.m.

Faculty and Family Entertained. The same program will be presented on Wednesday for the faculty and their children. There will be free admission for the faculty and their families.

"Love Me Or Leave Me"

The next P.G. program in the weekend series will be on Saturday, October 19. The feature will be "Love Me Or Leave Me," starring Doris Day. It will be shown in the afternoon.

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World Series Fans Promote Interest In Television Broadcast Of Games

By JACK ORMSBEE

A new milestone in Student-Faculty relations was evidenced last week by the installation of a closed circuit broadcast of the World Series right in our own Commons. This innovation should counteract much of the negative comments that circulate about television classes.

Two TV sets were employed, mainly, I suppose to enable each of the two factions engaged in the contest to appeal more directly to their particular constituents. The fans arranged themselves near the TV set of their choice, and signified their pain or pleasure at each play of the game by a cooperative groan or cheer.

Groans And Cheers

Each time a very near-sighted man dressed in a black suit raised his hand, a groan would issue from one group of enthusiasts, and a cheer from the other side. Thinking this to be a new discovery in the mechanics of group behavior, I threw up my hand in exactly the same way the little back-clad man had done, merely to test the response. No one groaned, and no one cheered, but someone did say, in a peremptory manner, "Get that 27¢ hand down."

Hypodermic Needle?

There are, I think, two areas in which these World Series broadcasts leave something to be desired. In the first place, I feel that the program inhibits instructors who, fearing that students will cut their classes to watch the Series, are forced to present only interesting material. Secondly, there are no provisions for the sponsors of the Series program to seriously challenge the intellect or the industry of the viewers; an area in which our own television stars are rapidly becoming adept. If these problems could be solved, then television sets should be installed in every lounge area on our campus.

D & A Plans Production Of Modern Play

Robert Fox '59, Publicity Director, announces that this year for its first production State College Theatre and Dramatics and Arts Council has selected "View From the Bridge" by Arthur Miller, a play that ranks high in the dramas of today. It is a modern play, by a modern author, and resembles many of the plays being written and produced today. It was well received by the New York critics when it opened in that city. John Chapman, in the New York Daily News, calls the play "splendid, stunning theatre" and says, "It is a tragedy in the classic form, and . . . it is a modern classic."

The setting is the area surrounding the waterfront in New York City. The characters are simple people, being ruled by the simple passions that have caused men to write plays since Sophocles' day.

Basically Eddie is the main character; a man who loves his niece very much and cannot accept the fact that he may lose her to Rodolpho, who has entered the country illegally. His suspicions and eventual hatred for Rodolpho finally destroys Eddie.

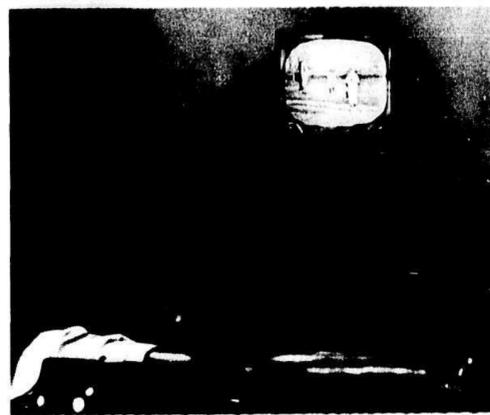
The play, directed by Jerko Burian, Assistant Professor of English, with Gail Hogan '59 as assistant director, will be produced November 1 and 2 in Page Hall.

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LOOK SHARP—That's what these State students, like others, have been doing in the Commons all week. A course in baseball strategy via Educational TV?



The Open Mind

It made me sick to look at last week's Open Mind. I said nothing in an unusually ineffective way. Therefore, dear readers, accept my humblest apologies and finish today's column, with which I took particular pains in order to mention a few things of worth.

Tommy and Johnny, the ambitious urchins, have finally gone straight. The shoe shine stand they constructed against Sayles Hall is their honest enterprise since they sold their souls to the devil. It was only last month that the two youths showed me several items of building material, which I offered to purchase in order to modernize my apartment. "What you have here is fine," I said, "but do you have any long wooden planks, six inches wide?"

"One minute," answered Johnny. "I'll see what we have in stock." A few minutes later he returned with the desired merchandise. Becoming scarce copper sheet. As he left I followed close behind, and he unwittingly led me to his "stockroom." It was, of course, the new dormitory under construction. . . .

Art Sputnik, the new Russian satellite, has been the subject of much guesswork. I offer my own theory: Sputnik is carrying Georgi Malenkov, who is intricately wired for animal reactions in space. . . . Speaking of Russia, I am reminded of the latest rumor: Moscow has offered to build a new stadium for the Yankees if they leave New York. . . .

Do not miss the current art exhibit in Draper Lounge! Stanley

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Senate OK's Rules, Methods Of Committee

By DUKENE ZERVAS

Setting up the finance committee, moving back the elections for the seat on Myskania for which no one is running, approval of cabinet nominations and the method of selecting Who's Who were the items on the agenda of the Student Senate.

Probably the most interesting fact to come out of the meeting is the news that Richard Hinck is non-existent. He's been replaced by Richard Kendall. (This is no joke—the family name was legally changed.)

Two bills were presented for setting up the finance committee. There was some confusion as to the composition of the committee—should all nine members be senators or should five be senators and five be non-senators? There was some question as to whether the composition of the committee could be decided before the duties were clearly outlined. Line-by-line budgets or lump sum budgets were also discussed. As it stands now, there are five senators and four non-senators, the duties of which are to approve budgets as a whole, while legislative matters are to be decided by the senatorial component only. Budgets were left on a lump sum basis.

Since all four nominees for the seat on Myskania declined, the election was moved ahead to Friday, October 18, 1957 in order to insure that someone will be elected.

Claudia Alcock is in charge of traditions and Burton Rounds reports on the sororities and fraternities on the Campus.

The twenty-nine candidates for Who's Who from State will be elected on Friday, October 18, from a group of thirty-five Seniors nominated by the Senate. Seniors are to be elected on the basis of academic standing, leadership and future promise. Those selected will be submitted for further consideration to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Campus Religious Organizations Meet For Various Events Of Coming Week

Several religious clubs on campus will be meeting for various activities in the coming week.

Canterbury Club's weekly meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday evening at St. Andrew's Parish house, announces Edward Bruderick '58, President. The discussion will be about "The Church, College, and Propaganda." Those wishing rides should meet at Pierce Hall at 7:15 p.m.

Ellen McLaughlin '58, President, announces that Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold its Fall Law School graduate, will speak about "Discrimination" at the meeting on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the speaker, Rev. Elwyn Davies, will present the topic, "Why Believe?" On Thursday there'll be a meeting at the Loudonville Community Church. Those wanting transportation meet at Brubacher at 7:15 p.m. Hillel, B'nai Brith Youth Organization, and B'nai Brith Lodge and Chapter will have a joint Lox and Jagel Breakfast on Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at the Ohav Shalom Synagogue on Washington Avenue, announces Minna Podber.

Margaret Carr, Moderator of the Westminster Student Fellowship, announces that Peter Libass, Yale Law School graduate, will speak about "Discrimination" at the meeting on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the speaker, Rev. Elwyn Davies, will present the topic, "Why Believe?"

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Office Names Students On Dean's List

Oscar E. Lanford, Dean of College, announces the following students have made Dean's List in the 1957 Spring semester:

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Gail Abramson, Gary Adelman, Carol Allen, Joseph Allen, David Alford, Joseph Anderson, Beverly Andy, Anna Arvantes, Robert Eacker, Barbara Bailey, James Bailey, Barbara Baum, Alexander Bednarek, Carol Bell, John Barton, William Binkley, Frank Byron Bonneau, Audrey Brundage, Sondra Brill, Anthony Canino, Louise Christolon, Harry Coe, Clarice Coeman, Austin Cox, James Cronin, Raymond Castillo, Jean Champagne, Dolores Cowburn, Clayton Carpenter.

Barbara Davis, Dominick DeGiovio, John DeSisi, Barbara Demaree, Kathryn Dodge, Sara Jane Dulmus, Lois Nudo, Richard Feldman, Duane Ferraioli, Lillian Ferrara, Marjorie Firth, June Frankland, Budmora Frye, Nancy Gade, John Galle, John Gauque, James Gilbert, Arlen Green, Stanley Gorzynski, Carol Greenhill, Tito Guglielmino, Helen Hagamah, Beverly Haviland, Thomas Haresign, David Hardy, Barbara Hazeltine, Wilfred Higham, Barbara Hungerford.

Phyllis Hurd, Lois Johnson, Therese Kallnowski, Audrey Kelly, James Kilroy, Betty King, Mary Kinney, Helen Konefal, Barbara Kusok, Michael Lacava, Rita Lamboglia, Maryna Lande, Judith Larson, Marjorie Lawrence, Alfred Lederman, Paula Lehrer, Ferdinand Leuffen, Marjorie Levine, Paul Lewis, Edward Liston, Nancy Louprette, Frank McEwen, Kenneth McLearn, and Laura Madgesca.

Michael Maxian, Marcia Meiselman, Frank Merli, Katherine Monsees, Daniel Mulvihill, Richard Oliphant, Clyde Payne, Robert Plotter, Emil Polak, Clarence Rappleyea, Jean Rendert, Robert

Class of 1958

Those on the Dean's List for the Class of 1958 are: Michael Ablers, Mary Aiken, Judith Ambrosino, Fred Arcora, Annabelle Barfoot, Donald Bindrum, Arlene Bismuth, Robert Bishop, Sheila Brant, Nels Bricks, Bernard Brundage, Mary Bullock, Martin Bush, David Call, Frank Candido, Eleanor Caton, Marilyn Cavender, Eleanor Claussen, Freida Cohen.

Mary Crawford, Paul Danner, William DeGroot, John Dempsie, Marie Dettmer, Frank Dinoto, Donald Doyle, Warren Edwards, Sally Eggleton, Shirley Eldred, John Erle, Ira Goldstein, Norman Gordon, William Gropp, Richard Guzowski, Sylvia Hallett, Dorothy Hansen, Marie Harrigan, Beverly Hoffman, Richard Hinek, Ann Hitchcock, Helen Hotmann, David Howard, Gretchen Hurd.

Carroll Hult, Janet Junge, Daniel Kenyon, John Kichle, Joan Kopce, Robert Kopceck, Dorothy Koshevar, Lorraine Kozlowski, Margaret Kraus, Bernard Kuzek, Charles Lafontaine, Mrs. Joan Laubert, Thomas Larochele, Ruth Larson, LaVerne Libbert, Suzanne Lieder, Sophie Lustyik, Joan M. Carthy, Barbara McGough, Ellen McLaughlin, Cariton Maxson, Christine Mellio, Jeanne Merritt, John Minna, James Morozas, Leonard Mosier, Thaisa Nelson, Charlotte Norton, Keith Olson, Edward Ormbia, Annette Palmer, Dolores Peck.

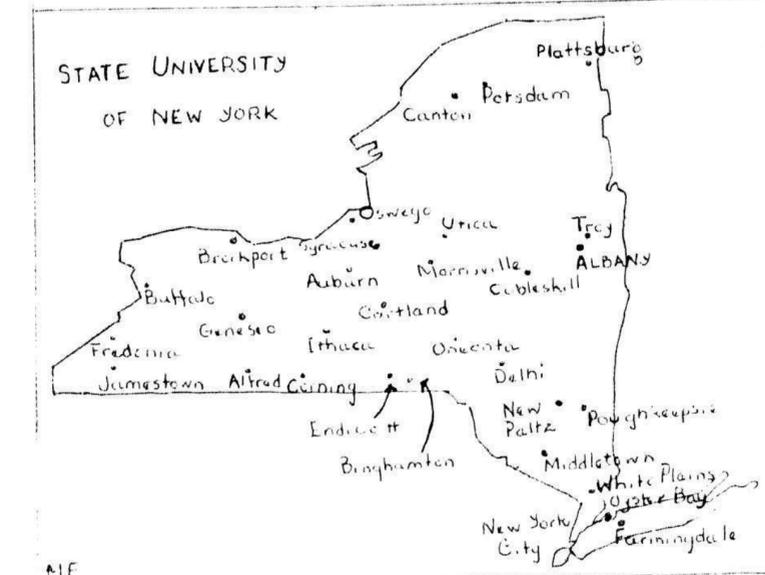
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Juniors

The Juniors on Dean's List are: Carol Altic, Joan Anderson, Carole

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New York Voters Decide On Bond Amendment; State College Growth Hinges On Election Outcome



THE FUTURE of the largest campus in the world may well be decided by New York State voters on November fifth. At that time, they will be asked to decide on the proposed amendment giving state authorities the power to borrow up to 250 million dollars for needed expansion.

State Legislature Approves Amendment Sponsoring Of Loans For State University

After approval by the Legislature of 1956 and 1957, a constitutional amendment authorizing the State of New York to create a debt of up to two hundred fifty million dollars for the capital development of the State University will go before the people on November 5, 1957.

The Voters Decide
Although approved unanimously by the two sessions of the Legislature, and recommended by the Governor, the Board of Regents, and many local organizations, the final approval must come from the voters of the State.

Questions and Answers
Here are some of the questions which have been raised over the proposed amendment:

What is the urgency of the need to expand and develop State University?
The urgency springs from the need to provide college opportunities for the rapidly growing number of high school graduates in the State, which will double by 1970. It is estimated that by 1970, over 500,000 students will be enrolled in the colleges of the State, an increase of 75% over present enrollment.

Last Fall, almost 7,000 potential freshmen had to be denied entrance to SUNY colleges because of the lack of facilities.

Will \$250 million worth of bonds be issued as soon as the proposal is approved?
No. Bonds will be issued only when the Governor and the Legislature decide to borrow to supplement funds available for SU construction from annual revenues.

Will approval mean automatic approval of each of the projects listed in the State University's five-year construction program?
No. Each individual project and its cost will be reviewed on its current merits by the State University Board of Trustees, the Board of Regents, the Governor, and the Legislature.

Budget Inadequate
The rising costs of State government indicate that there is little likelihood that NYS can squeeze out of its current budget money to insure the needed expansion. Amendment No. 1, the State University amendment, would authorize the State to borrow up to \$250 million if such is the case.

Letters Sent To Parents
Last year, the Student Council of this college approved a measure which established a committee to spearhead this college's drive to pass the bond issue.

The letter, which will be sent to the parents of each student here will shortly be mailed throughout the State.

The letter stresses the need of facilities such as housing, a new library, gymnasium, athletic field, and expanded classrooms.

The letter also points out the need of the entire State University colleges.

Meeting
Next weekend, colleges of the State University will meet in the Senate Chambers in Albany to further discuss the bond issue. A petition will also be presented to the Governor, asking that November 2 be designated State University Day.

SUNY Confederation To Submit Petition To Governor Harriman

At the request of 40,000 students of the State University of New York, a petition for Students Day will be presented to Averell Harriman, Governor of New York State, at a conference to be held October 18, 19, and 20.

The prospective Students Day will be observed November 2, 1957, and is intended to accomplish several aims.

Conference Agenda

Friday, October 18
7:30 p.m. Welcome
8:00 p.m. Address: SUNYCS Part of Petition
8:40 p.m. Discussion of Keynote
10:00 p.m. Drafting Committee

Saturday, October 20
10:00 a.m. Address: The Bond Issue, What Is It?
11:00 a.m. Discussion
12:00 noon Lunch
1:30 p.m. The Best Use of Time Before Election Day
3:00 p.m. Discussion
6:30 p.m. Banquet
9:00 p.m. Drafting Committee

Sunday, October 20
10:00 a.m. SUNYCS What Now
11:00 a.m. Presentation of Drafting Committee Proposals

The students are petitioning for "special observance of the establishment of a State University Confederation of Students and to emphasize to the citizens of the State the importance of the Bond Issue to the growth of the academic community of the state."

A committee has been selected to have the petition signed by as many students as possible on paper the size of shell paper. The petitions must be sent to the conference.

Citizens Vote On State Bond Issue For College Facilities

On November fifth, the voters of the State of New York will be asked whether or not a two hundred and fifty million dollar bond will be issued by the state for the expansion of State University facilities. Some of you, and a majority of your parents will be among the voters. The future of this college, and of the State University as it now exists is in their hands.

Albany Plans Ahead
We are all familiar with the highly inadequate facilities at this college. Academically, the college is limited in classrooms, faculty offices, and laboratories; the inadequacy of Page Gym is known by all of us, and the lack of sufficient residence halls has made housing more difficult for students as the years have gone by.

SUNY Colleges Discuss Bond Passage Here
In Albany on October 18, 19 and 20, the third meeting of the State University of New York Confederation of Students will be held in the Senate Chambers of the Capitol Building. This Confederation is an organization composed of the various units of the State University.

Athletic Facilities
The proposed Health and Physical Education Building is badly needed at the college. The present gym, housed in the basement of Page Auditorium, was built in 1929, and its facilities are inadequate for a college of this size. Seating space, playing areas, floor space—all are presently used far beyond proper capacity.

Education Building
The Education and School of Practice Building will replace the now crowded Milne School, and provide the necessary classroom space needed by the Education Department of the college. The present Milne School offers none of the facilities we would find in a typical New York State high school.

Alteration of Hawley
After the construction of the new Library, Hawley would be converted into a student day center, with snack bar and a cafeteria. The present cafeteria, which now serves 2,000 daily, would then be given to the Science Department for science laboratories.

College Housing
65% of the enrollment at Albany requires housing. Students at the college can vote for the fact that housing is far from sufficient.

Mail Me . . .

You can do yourself a favor. You can do the college a favor, and you can do the future high school graduates of this state a favor. We have printed this page in hopes that you will become a little more familiar with the proposed 250 million dollar bond issue which the voters of this state will vote on November 5.

On this page you will read of what the passage of this bond issue could do for State College, and what groups are doing to insure its passage. But, there is still you—what can each of you do to give us and the other colleges of the State University of New York their sorely needed facilities?

If each of you would take the time out sometime in the very near future to send this page home to your folks or friends, you may be personally responsible for aiding the passage of the bond amendment. We don't ask much—it won't take much of your time, and think of the great result it could achieve.

The vast majority of us complain about housing on this campus, Page gym, and the crowded classrooms. If the entire student body will ever pull together to do something really constructive, let it be now.

The students of this college realize the situation because they are living it. You are the best proof of the need of the State University. We urge you to do your part, no matter how small that part may seem, in aiding the passage of the bond issue.

Varsity Keglers Wallop ABC In Opener, 4-0

Paced by Tom Sullivan's 497 three game series, the Varsity bowling contingent opened the '57-58 season with a 4-0 victory over Albany Business College on the Siena alleys on Tuesday night. The team, which bowls in the Capital District League, defeated their first week opponents by a margin of 168 pins, 2252-2084. State scored with games of 737, 754 and 761 to gain a tie for first place with Hudson Valley Tech after the first week's action. HVIT scored over Union by an identical 4-0 margin. ABC had games of 683, 714, 687.

Sullivan, who led the keggers in league action last year, came through with games of 147, 190 (high game for the night) and 160. Second to him was Dick Pardee of State who had a 151, 145, 168 series. Other members of the Ped team included Keith Kempton, Irv Peterson and Al Eckelman.

A Women's View Of The Series

By LIL WISE

Last week I was informed that a major sports event, the World Series was about to commence. I hadn't previously been too interested in baseball, as my favorite sports were boys. But at the insistence of a few of these sports, I decided to stop studying long enough to watch. What Made Milwaukee Famous? My friends were soon identified as Brave fans by arming themselves with what made Milwaukee famous. Evidently they take baseball seriously, because as soon as I asked a few important questions, I was banished from my living room and had to go down the street to watch the Series.

Although I didn't understand the Series very well, I did manage to make a few observations. Not Ivy League I was disappointed by both team uniforms; they weren't Ivy League. The players didn't wear white bucks or belts on the backs of their uniforms. Maybe with all the changes that are being made in baseball this

year, they'll change the uniforms too. Bull Pen I thought the bull pen would be closer to the pitcher's mound. In the third game, by the time the pitchers reached the mound, they were too tired to pitch. At least they were considerate; they let most of the players walk instead of run to first base. By the way, why do they call it the bull pen? Do the players sit out there and talk? Nippy Jones and Casey Stengel certainly are ladies' men. The way Nippy polishes his shoes, it even comes off on a baseball. Did you see Casey throwing kisses to the Milwaukee crowd? I just couldn't understand the hit and run play. Aren't they all supposed to run after they make a hit?

Sure Cure There is one thing I did understand though. That was why everyone objects to the spitball. With all the Asiatic Flu that's going around,

"Nobody Wants My Opinion, But I'm Giving It Anyway"

By ROBERT CONGEMI

I know you don't care, but—Milwaukee will win the pennant for the next three years.

The Russian satellite will eventually unite the world rather than split it.

Sugar Ray Robinson's world will end the next time he walks into the same ring with Carmen Basilio.

Why is it that only comments about Green Street or local bars cause a chuckle from college students?

The New York Football Giants are the most devastating unit in their contact sport.

James Dean is dead!!!! Yogi Berra's 200 B.A. lies.

Front page columnists should be banned. Army-Notre Dame game highlight of the week.

Campused girls "move quicker" the next time they're on a date.

Roy Campanella is selling his brand new cabin cruiser.

Sayles, Don Donato is a fine line-man.

Math majors will become English majors after Analytical Geometry.

Russians invented Australian Tennis. Asiatic Flu will not hit Albany.

"Happy Felton is now coming in to pitch for the Los Angeles Dodgers".

Marion Brando is the world's foremost actor.

Ted Williams will break his leg next season and quit baseball.

Henry Miller possesses sublime characteristics. (intellectual bit)

A notable astronomer says, "Brucbacher girls have prettier legs than Pierce girls".

Russian athletes invented "Wheaties".

BIG BROTHER IS WATCHING YOU.

Washington Park is not place 2 spark in the dark.

Russian athletes invented pushball, three legged races and thruways.

California trains the finest trackmen in the world.

Arthur Miller eats—borscht. Verdant freshman are verdant, aren't they?

Most jockeys aren't highjumpers. The she-wolves sure are fierce around here. Right Pixie?

Donagan Street should not be mentioned in this column.

Herb Score will never pitch again. Happy, happy birthday baby.

R.P.I. boys eat borscht. Gordon Hathaway will be All-American next year.

Freshman skit tryouts—Fri., Oct. 11. The sports activities on the second floor of Bru should receive much more publicity.

Wash out pocket asks for Homecoming.

Sports were supposed to fill this column, but there just isn't enough to go around and this is enough anyhow.

WHAT ME WORRY??????

Women Plan Sports Playday

Girls' organized sports for the fall season opened this week. All those interested in team sports, consisting of soccer and hockey, are to sign up on the WAA bulletin board in lower Draper. Soccer players meet on Dorm Field every Tuesday and Friday from 3-5 p.m. Hockey sticks will clash on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. A varsity hockey team will be chosen from those attending in order to play other colleges. Girls who enter into individual sports of tennis, archery, or swimming are to turn in their hours to Donna Harris '60.

Skidmore Sports Day There will be a sports day at Skidmore in the near future. Hockey, tennis, golf and archery are on the scheduled program. Transportation will be provided for those participating.

Jan Vornevik '58 announced at Council that Mildred Pusek '60, is to be the new Office Manager and Joan Anderson '59, the Publicity Director.

COME HOME to the SNACK BAR

Peds Seek First Win In Homecoming Test Tomorrow, Tackle Adelphi Following 3-1 Defeat At Geneseo



READY FOR HOMECOMING. Co-captains of the soccer team, Carl Maxson and Paul Dammer, are pictured at the left prior to tomorrow's game with Adelphi. In the action shot at the right, Dammer and Lou Del Signore converse on the ball as Coach Joe Garcia watches. (Photos by Don Bindrim)



State will be looking for an upset, tomorrow when the Peds face a strong Adelphi squad in the Annual Homecoming game tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. in Blecker Stadium. They will have to work mighty hard to get it, for the Peds will meet a team which is undefeated in its two games this season (State is winless in its two), which has scored an average of eight goals per game (the hapless Ped line has averaged one), and which has beaten the Peds before—last year by a 4-2 margin.

The Peds will also attempt to keep up an unblemished record at Blecker Stadium, where they were undefeated during the 1956 campaign. They might do it in spite of the odds against them, for the Lone fields have a ways been more friendly to the Guardians; the rest of the rest of the players, lack of conditioning—due to constantly interrupted practices due to late classes.

Programs Released Tonight

Programs giving the expected lineup will be put on sale this evening at 7 p.m.; however, Coach Joe Garcia has indicated that this is subject to change if some of the less productive ball players who participated in the tea party at Geneseo (the men in blue out-danced the Peds by a 3-1 score) haven't shown improvement in the past week.

It has been largely a six-man team on the field these last two weeks, with Lou Designore, Bob Backer, Carl Maxson, Merle Miller, Paul Dammer, and Bill Kallusch, but six men aren't enough on the soccer field. This is large a reason for the anemic line showing, but behind the lack of production of the rest of the players, lack of conditioning—due to constantly interrupted practices due to late classes.

Bumper Turnout Expected

It will be a close tilt, expected to draw huge crowds if the weather is favorable, but the Panthers from Adelphi still rule favorites to hand the stumping Peds their third defeat in a row.

The game will be preceded by the Big Bleecker parade in which each class will march behind its class banner. The classes will form behind their banner at 1 p.m. in the Sayles parking lot.

This will kick off the attendance derby for attendance at soccer games—the winning class to be announced after the final game of the season. Each person will receive a class card for this purpose at the Sayles parking lot at 1 p.m. as they are turned in by the end of the game at Blecker Stadium.

Four home and three road games remain after tomorrow's action, including the following games:

- Wednesday, Oct. 16—at RPI.
- Saturday, Oct. 19—Plattsburg.
- Wednesday, Oct. 23—at Middlebury.
- Saturday, Oct. 26—at Oswego.
- Saturday, Nov. 2—Bridgeport.
- Thursday, Nov. 7—Union.
- Saturday, Nov. 9—Panzer.

Potter Nips APA In Thriller; Ridge Stops Sayles Hall, 6-0

By Jim Dougherty



Kampf Komments:

Victory In Sight?

Having hashed over the forecast for four of the eight teams in the AMIA touch football league, we turn now to APA and Sayles Hall who have both appeared in two games thus far. As far as the records go, APA has a 1-1 record while Sayles Hall has suffered two straight shut out defeats, the first one coming at the hands of the aforementioned APA squad.

Topped By Potter Club
In the most exciting and well played game to date, APA lost sight of league championship for the time being as Potter Club came from behind to nip them in the last minute, 18-15. APA is captained by Russ Hall, who fills one of the guard positions in a line which weighs an average of one hundred ninety pounds. Other members of the line include Tom Sullivan, a hard driving guard who doubles as the kick off man, Dave Youst, Jim Sourada, and John Lucas. At the ends, Connie Schmidt and Stan David serve as the ball hawks for the passes of rifle arm Ron Webb and "Hoot" Stefano who share the number three and four back spots in the backfield. Tom Thompson is the field general who calls signals and Tom Hoppey is the fourth man in the backfield. Besides this offensive punch, the APA defense is led by Brian Mortensen and John Burchal. Against Potter, the defensive squad made three spectacular goal line stands before succumbing to the EEP drive.

Two Down, Five To Go
Sayles Hall, loser of its first two contests, is an entirely freshman team quarterbacked by Steve Mason. In a close contest against the Ridge Runners, the Saylesmen lost a tough one, 6-0. They have a strong line led by Don Donato, Joe Betche and Dick Baily. Donato is the driver and is usually in the opposition's backfield before they can get their play off. Two tall frosh share the end positions. They are Larry Gunderman and Frank Bowen. A new discovery at end is Don Wilson, who played a sharp game against Ridge.

In the backfield, which plays out of a single wing, Mason, Ed Whalen, Paul Harris and speedy Johnny Johnson are the starters. Bob Baker is a fifth, who is an adept receiver. When this team gets rolling, watch out. Potter's victory over APA could lead them to another championship, but then...

Potter Club made it two straight in the intramural league. After clobbering Union Heights, 59-0 last Thursday, they made a thrilling comeback to edge APA on Wednesday, 18-15.

The first quarter went scoreless as superb defense kept either team from scoring. APA broke the game wide open in the second stanza. Tom Hoppey intercepted a pass and ran it back 25 yards. On the next play, Hoot Stefano passed 15 yards to Tom Thompson in the end zone. Stefano ran the two yards for the extra point. On the kick-off, Harry Millet of Potter was caught in the end zone for a safety. This put APA ahead 9-0.

In the closing seconds of the period, Lou Call intercepted an APA pass and raced 40 yards to the 5 yard line. Time ran out before another play could be run.

Potter Scores
APA opened the second half with a Ron Webb to Tommy Thompson pass good for 35 yards. Then Harry Millet intercepted a pass to set up the first Potter score. Tom Brierly passed to Bruce Pfaff on a "sleeper" play for the score. Go into the final period it was APA, 15 and Potter, 6.

Tremendous running by Harry Millet and perfect passes by Tom Brierly were the highlights of the fourth period. A beautiful catch by Ron Graves set up a Brierly to Lou Call scoring pass. The score was now 15-12 in favor of APA. With only 1:27 remaining in the game, Harry Millet took a short pass from Brierly and ran 30 yards. The next play was another Brierly to Call touchdown aerial. This the final score was 18-15 and another victory for the Potter Club.

Owen Davis played splendidly at quarterback for Potter after Brierly was injured in the first period.

Ridge Runs Ragged
After losing their opener to S.S., the Ridge Runners came back to win over Sayles Hall on Monday. A game of sheer breaks saw the Runners come out on top with a score of 6-0.

Both of the teams looked very good, however, many intercepted passes kept the score from going any higher. During the entire game each team had at least six or seven scoring opportunities. As soon as they tried a touchdown pass, though,



BON VOYAGE. Potter Club's Tom Brierly manages to get his pass away before being hit by Tom Sullivan of APA. Brian Mortensen of APA watches the pigskin fly. Action occurred in Wednesday's intramural game won by Potter, 18-15. (Photo by Don Milne)

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Sport Spotlight

Spotlights shine for two more football players this week. One of them led his team to victory, while the other was marvelous in defeat. The star who led his team to an 18-15 win over APA was Tom Brierly. Brierly passed for two touchdowns in the game even though he had to be taken out in the first half due to injury. Tommy Thompson started for APA in a losing effort. Time and again he made terrific plays including the catching of two touchdowns.

I M Standings

AMIA touch football standings as of October 9

Team	W	L
Potter Club	2	0
SLS	1	0
APA	1	1
Ridge Runners	1	1
KB	0	0
Sayles Hall 2	0	0
Union Heights	0	1
Sayles Hall	0	2



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Dean's List... "News" Selects Representative To RPI Pageant

(Continued from Page 4, Column 5) Andres, Jean Baller, Janice Bennett, Adolord Blanchard, Peter Blomerley, Gisele Boulais, Kenneth Brett, Judy Bunt, Kenneth Burnmeister, James Carmichael, Susan Carmichael, Nancy Catalfamo, Lillian Cattorini, Grunna Cohen, Martin Cohen, Dorothy Davis, Frieda Davis, George Davis, Michael Debonis, Jane DeCastro, Ellen Dosch, Herbert Engel, Robert Engles, Patricia Fallin, Beverly Falvey, Ellen Fitzpatrick, Mary Fitzpatrick, John Fudjack, Sheila Gerig, Susan Goldfarb.

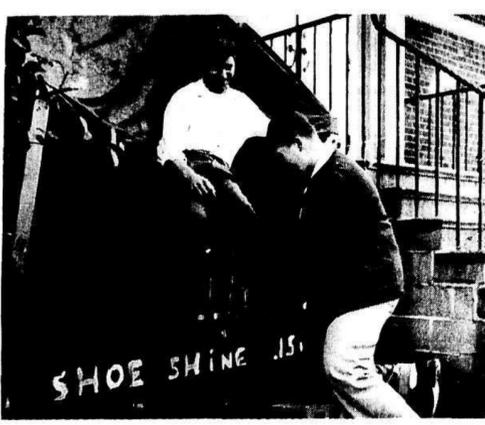
Parade The pageant is being conducted by the men of RPI in conjunction with their Campus Chest Drive in an attempt to increase the contributions from their student body. The women will participate in a parade highlighting a football game October 26. The fraternity which contributes the largest amount of money to the drive will serve as dinner hosts to the women on the following Sunday.

Also Leah Greenman, Carnella Groom, Deborah Harris, Dolores Havens, Walter Heins, Barbara Hillman, Gail Hogan, Margaret Howard, Barbara Hubak, John Jamieson, Barbara Jolly, Marcia Kasper, Anne King, Edward Koubek, Wilma Kuhl, Arline Leaning, James Linderman, Carol Lupinski, Janice Manning, Charlotte Mathias, Stephen Mazzarella, F. Clark McCafferty, Gloria Meyer, Dennis Millspaugh, Roland Misch, Charles Newman, Kurt Nielsen, William Paju, Edward Parker, Herbert Piper, Amelia Podber, James Powers, Beverly Rahn.

Also Dolores Reid, James Rogers, Anita Rosenbloom, Laurie Rothstein, Barbara Sampler, Joyce Sandidge, Frances Skinner, Ralph Spanswick, Thornton Smith, Richard Sumner, Anne Sweet, Patricia Terwilliger, Barbara Thiele, William Turnbull, Gail Van Slyke, Joseph Van Vranken, Marceline Waggoner, Janet Wallace, Doris Warnuth, Norman Waterbury, Margaret Wetzner, Robert Wiggin, Carl Wulfs, Graham Zeh.

Pierce Hall Holds Fall Open House
Mary Hastings '59, President of Pierce Hall, announces that the dormitory will hold its first Open House this Sunday from 3 to 5:30 p.m.
All Invited
Pierce Hall is located at 221 Ontario Street. The faculty and students of State College are cordially invited to attend.
Refreshments will be served following the Open House.

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WAITING FOR A SHINE—Two frosh try out the facilities of the new Sayles Hall Shoeshine Stand, operated by some of the younger Albanians. Price of a good shine?—fifteen cents. Come on, now—we're broke!

Home Nursing Course Free For Students

Janet Hood, College Physician requests that any students who have had the American Red Cross course in Home Nursing to register their name in the Medical Office, Draper 107. A book will be left there for that purpose.

Course Offered
Students interested in taking such a valuable course at this time, should call Mrs. Joseph D. Coffee, Chairman, Red Cross Nursing Course, Tel. 2-3168. They are eager for candidates and offer a very flexible schedule.

State College Red Cross
The State College Activities of the American Red Cross is an organization to which every student may belong without the payment of dues. Throughout the college year students may take part in all phases of swimming, nutrition, and home nursing.

Campus Chest Closes "Dollars For Diplomas" Drive; Co-Chairmen Attempt To Top Goal This Weekend

Again Campus Chest in its annual drive for funds is seeking contributions throughout the group houses and at school. This year the theme, "Dollars For Diplomas," is being emphasized because it explains the whole idea and purpose behind Campus Chest. Most students realize that it costs money to get an education and so Campus Chest not only pays for students' education but also assists those students in various ways and lessens their financial

burdens. In other words this organization helps those who help themselves. Not only in the United States, but throughout the whole world there are people who have the abilities and potentialities for a college education but are unable to even consider furthering their education merely because they can't afford it. Instead they have to go in search of jobs which offer usually no challenges to them whereas they might be able to serve their communities and perhaps nations if only they'd been able to go to college. Herein rests the entire purpose of Campus Chest.

The third recipient of Campus Chest funds is the University of Athens, Greece, which has always appreciated this donation of 20% of the total funds.

The funds are distributed on a world-wide basis. The World University Service receives 45% of the receipts. It in turn helps students in countries in Western Europe, Asia, Africa and South America. WTUS gives money for clothing so that the students may go to classes; for paper and ink in order that there will be textbooks for them; and for food so that they can keep up their health and attend school. Undoubtedly, their needs in these areas are great, greater than those of students in the United States.

"Love Me or Leave Me"
On the final day of the drive there'll be two showings of "Love Me or Leave Me" announced by Beverly Rahn '58, President of International Film Group. The profits from the color musical starring Doris Day and James Cagney will go to Campus Chest. Anne King and John Yager, Juniors and Co-Chairmen of the drive, will aid in collecting admissions. There will be no collections once inside the theatre. The showings, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m., will be in Draper 349.

Professor Shows Slides During English Evening

What kind of perspective of European travel does a devotion to literature offer? On Thursday, Frances Colby, Associate Professor of English, will answer this question in part by showing color slides of Europe taken during her sabbatical. The slides will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Draper 349.

Social Hour

Following the meeting, there will be an informal social hour, with refreshments, in Draper 349. The admission charge will be 25 cents.

Committee

English Evenings, sponsored by the English Department, are planned by a student-faculty committee. This year's committee, under the chairmanship of Arthur Collins, Assistant Professor, consists of Catherine Peitz, Associate Professor, Samuel Frichard and Robert Thorntson, Assistant Professors; Arlene Birnbaum, Frieda Cohen, Brenda Erde, and Marilyn Leach, Seniors; Ellen Fitzpatrick, William Gardner, Gail Hogan, and Joel Smith, Juniors; and Robert Helviz, Frank Ireland, Mary Nottingham, and Charles Weed, Sophomores.

President States Parking Rules

Elmer C. Mathews, Assistant to the President, announces that Evva R. Collins, President of the C.I. League, has asked that the policy on vehicle parking be reiterated to the students.

Parking on the College property is reserved for faculty and staff of the College. Students are enjoined not to park in the lot behind the library and the paved area between the buildings.

Oscar E. Lamford, Dean of the College, has been charged with the responsibility for the discipline of students in this respect.

Special Desk
There'll be a special desk in lower Draper where commuters and apartment dwellers may contribute from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today. So give, whether it's through donations at the desk in lower Draper, Chinese Auctions in the cafeteria at noon today, or at the movie tomorrow, and watch the totals of the drive climb on the thermometer in the Commons. Help Campus Chest surpass its goal!

SUNY To Meet Here

Delegates of several colleges of the State University of New York will meet here this weekend as the SUNY Confederation of Students convenes for its first meeting of the year, according to Richard Aswad of Harpur College, President of the organization.

Bond Issue
The delegates, representing their respective colleges, will discuss action taken by their schools on the proposed 250 million dollar State University bond issue, which comes before the state's electorate on November fifth.

Petition
The conference is also expected to urge Governor Harriman to designate November 2 as Students' Day. The purpose of the proposed special day is to solidify SUNY student-faculty relations, and also to foster the rights and responsibilities of each SUNY student.

Meet At College
According to Richard Kendall, Student Association President, the delegates will meet at the college for their sessions. Representing Albany at the meetings will be Joseph Szarek, Co-Editor-in-Chief of the State College News.

New Organization
The organization held its two first sessions at Harpur College last spring. The Confederation differs from the virtual and defunct Inter-Collegiate Association in that its membership is open to all branches of the State University.

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Activities Week Climax Features Skit At Page Hall This Evening



Steve Hoover, Joan Novak, Barbara Lessen, Chuck Huntress, Sophomores, practice for Activities Week skit to be held tonight in Page Hall.

Activities Week will reach its climax tonight as the frosh and upperclassmen join in the evening festivities, announce Carolyn Olivo and Carol Altie, Juniors and Co-Chairmen of Activities Week.

Skit At Page

First on the schedule is a skit to be presented in Page Hall at 8 p.m. June Alexander and Pat DeMeyer, Sophomores, have been directing the show which will include lively songs and clever choreography. Following the skit, the class of 61 will be presented with its banner. Receiving the banner for their class are: Barbara Clapp, Lillian Mullen, Robert Baker, and Donald Donato. Participating in the traditional week will be the officers of the upper classes.

Snake Dance To Beverwyck

Marion Silverstein '60, in her usual vivacious manner, will move the dance from Page Hall to Beverwyck Field with a frantic snake dance under Western Avenue.

Bonfire And Sing

After arriving at Beverwyck, Sally Harter '58, College Songleader, will direct a sing to the accompaniment of a blazing bonfire prepared by Charles Fowler '60.

All State Students

To the frosh who have participated in the rest of Activities Week this program will be particularly significant. To all State students, tonight's program will afford an evening of fun and entertainment.

Classes To Elect Myskania Replacement, Who's Who

Elections for State College candidates for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and the Myskania replacement will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the lower Draper peristyle, according to David Fotheringham '58, Chairman of the Senate's Election Committee.

Myskania Candidates
The three upperclasses will select a Senator to fill the vacancy on Myskania. The candidates are: Patricia Kennedy, William DeGroot, Lucille Schneider, and Dukene Zervas.

Four Classes Vote
The four classes will vote for candidates for Who's Who today. The publication has established this criteria to aid in selection: scholarship, participation, leadership, and future potential.

The Candidates

Statesmen will elect 29 candidates for the national honor from this list: Ronald Alexander, Robert Bishop, Robert Bosworth, Mary Bradley, Richard Causey, Frieda Cohen, Mary Crawford, Paul Danner, Barbara DeFrancis, Marie Dettmer, Warren Dunham, David Fotheringham, Patricia Gearing, Willard Gillette, Ronald Graves, Sally Harter, Richard Kendall (Hick), Robert Koperek, Lorraine Kozlowski, Eileen Lalley, Marilyn Leach.

Also James Lorrchino, Barbara Macdonald, Carl Maxson, Sheila Monahan, Nancy Montau, Gayle Platt, Donald Rice, Susanne Russell, Rosemary Santanicola, Lloyd Seymour, Florine Skutnik, John Swann, Thomas Sullivan, Judith Swann, Frank Swiskey, Joseph Szarek, Jack Tate, and Dukene Zervas.

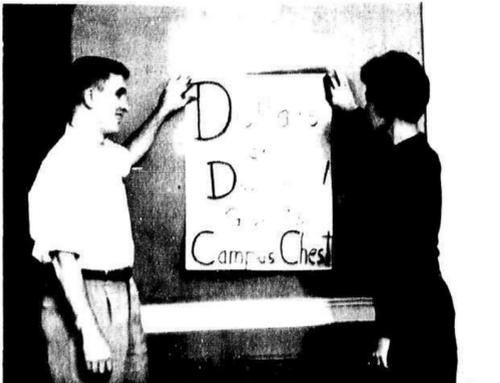
Chairmen List Annual Sing

The annual Student Christian Association Christmas Sing will be held December 15, announce Arlene Murphy '58, and Ronald Scott '59.

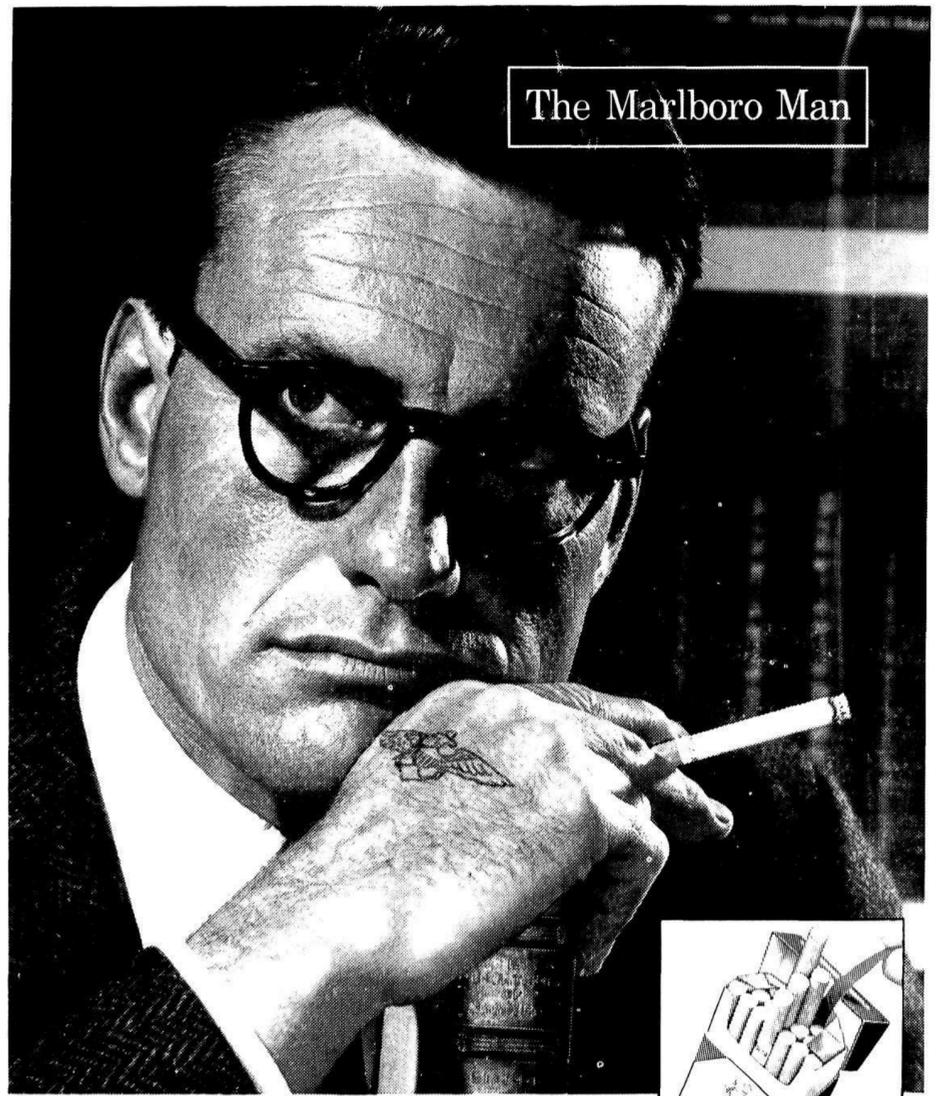
Song Selection

Within the next week, each college residence hall, fraternity, and sorority house, and the Commuters' Club will receive written notification of the event. Song selections must be returned to either Miss Murphy or Scott by the first of November.

An entrance fee for each participating group is payable to Joyce Sandidge '59. The fee is five dollars.



Anne King and John Yager, Juniors, Co-Chairmen, put up posters for annual Campus Chest Drive.



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