

DEAN'S LIST

Oscar Lanford, Dean of the College, has announced that the following students are on Dean's List for 1959 fall semester: Frances E. Abele, Gordon P. Aderman, Katherine L. Aldous, Marguerite A. Aleide, Eleanor J. Alexander, John P. Anderson, Wilma D. Anderson, Eugene A. Andriette, Louise E. Armstrong, Carol May Arnold, Robert W. Austin.

Also, Barbara H. Baker, Linda Barbelta, Marianne Barzewski, Julianne A. Baron, Evelyn K. Barrett, Joanne A. Basista, Robert J. Battaly, Joanne M. Batten, Douglas J. Bauer, Patricia A. Bazeta, Helen L. Beall, Clyde L. Beardsley, Evelyn Ann Beck, Frances K. Belknap, James R. Bennett, Donald L. Bernhoff, Barbara Blackall, Marybeth Blackburn, Carolyn Boehringer, Daniel Boserup, Gall Edythe Bossert, Adelaide J. Bouvier, Beverly Ann Bowman, Richard L. Boyle, Lawrence E. Breen, Alan Peter Brown, Joanne E. Bryant, Clair Burgess, Stephen H. Burkard, Wilhelm H. Burton, Caroline H. Bylina.

Also, Mary Ann Calderone, Peter Alan Cardamone, Linda Purdy Carden, William R. Carper, Kay D. Cartwright, Audrey Phelps Chouffi, Mary Susan Closs, Donald R. Cohen, Edward F. Collins, Margaret Ann Collins, Mary Ellen Collins, Jack Lawrence Conway, Royce Earl Coon, Richard B. Cooper, Mary Ellen Cramer.

Also, Frederick Dainingerfeld, Isabel J. Dazel, Ruth J. Denno, Barbara M. Darling, Eleanor E. Daul, Elizabeth DeFlore, Curtis S. Denney, Harriet L. Dent, Linda De Pasquale, Gary A. Dibble, Elizabeth Browne Dodi, Constance M. Dorland, Joyce E. Dougherty, Carole A. Dudley, G. Grant Duffrin, Janice Fay Du Mond, Russell W. Dunham, Jan R. Dyckman.

Also, Sheila R. Eckhaus, William H. Edwards, Sonja Jane Elmarsson, Vivian Ruth Elliott, Arleen Mary Emery, Carolyn Engert, Joanne Engert.

Also, Robert L. Factor, Melba J. Fairbairn, Patricia O. Fancher, William A. Fatale, Norma J. Fiebbe, Emily H. Flachbart, Lenora L. Flaive, Frances H. Fleck, Rosa A. Flugarth, Betty E. Forbes, Joseph A. Forte, Suzanne E. Foster, Joanna Fotheringham, Lois Ann Frank, Ethel Jean Franzen.

Also, Mary Lou Gallagher, Miss Baiba Carozza, Roberta P. Garvey, Richard Gascoyne, Ruth E. Gavurnik, Toby Ann Geduld, Millicent Gerlich, Maureen Gillespie, Aimee R. Ginnis, Mary Lee Glass, Ruth Goldman, Martha Golovsky, Janice M. Graham, Jean M. Graziano, Judith A. Greenwood, Gerald G. Griffin.

Also, Lana C. Hane, Solveig J. Hanssen, Donna L. Harris, Nellie L. Hemingway, William T. Hineckley, Doris S. Hische, Dieter Hoffman, Marie L. Hoppmann, Mrs. Lore R. Howard.

Also, Joseph H. Incremona, Frances E. Judick, Pauline F. Judick, Maryellen M. Johnson, Sandra P.

Jones, Sharon L. Joslin, Sylvia R. Juriga, Neil B. Jurinski.

Also, Sandra J. Kallbourne, Frederick F. Kampfer, Estelle L. Kaufman, Kathleen A. Kiefer, Inese Klavins, Wilda Joan Koester, Doris A. Kozusa, Donald Korte, Geraldine E. Krzczuk.

Affairs Of State

By KEVIN McSHANE

Dynamite is the best way to commit suicide. Just two sticks, one in each ear and Poof there goes perturbation. Just a big bang and no more worries about term papers or lack of dates or why everyone else has a Regents Scholarship and you don't.

House Howls

(Continued from Page 4, Column 2) Initiated as members of Sigma Alpha sorority, Monday night, and that Mr. Fincklestein of the chemistry department was initiated as an honorary member.

Notice

Affairs of State is reserved for all members of the student body or faculty who have an interest in any subject about State College and wish to express it.

immaturity. I realize that I'm betraying my immaturity by mentioning suicide—most adolescents eventually contemplate sex and/or suicide, although very few ever kill themselves.

Immaturity

But I don't feel bad about being immature. I'm not alone. After all any campus has its quota of Phys-Ed teachers, visiting alumni, don't-give-a-damn ex-GI's and fraternity officers to make even a freshman check himself for a few grey hairs.

Krivo Tops Dorm Staff

Men's Hall announces the officers of its Executive Council, which determines the general policy of the dormitory: President, Frank Krivo '60 and Secretary-Treasurer, Jerry Knowles '63.

really good pro boxers, alcoholics, homo-sexuals, Congressmen, commercials, comic books or chrome fenders that the good old American way of life wouldn't last another generation. Motherhood would weaken, movie stars would sicken, college dorms would break until the Russians took us over. Without immaturity we might even start taking each other seriously, or even ourselves seriously, probably resulting in unforeseeable repercussions.

Homecoming to Feature Soccer

The weekend of October 16, 17, and 18 will see another Homecoming celebration for the alumni and undergraduates of State College.

Civil Service Promotes Plan

The United States Civil Service Commission wishes to bring to attention its cooperative work study program. Applications are now accepted by student trainee position with an initial salary range from \$3.25 to \$3.75 a year.

So keep on hazing freshmen, listening to rock and roll, giving more homework and be as collegiate as you can.

Other Members

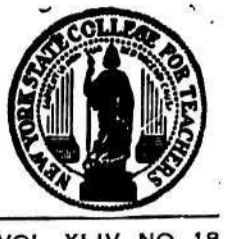
Vic Mikovich, Hank Boehning, Gus Tillman, Andy Janarella, grads; Al Jaquays, Bob Bantaly, Bob Bolender '60; and Frank Bantaly, Roy Knapp, Chuck Griffing, and Stu Crowell '63 have been named to the Council. Additional members will be elected shortly.

Men's Sports

Men's Hall's football team is coached by Mikovich and Tillman. Several residents are going out for football soccer.



State College News



Gremlins, Bluejays Meet Tomorrow Morning; Banner Hunt Highlights Rivalry for Weekend

Somehow, sometime tomorrow between 9 a.m. and 12 p.m., a loud cheer will be heard in the area of State College campus between Robin and North Lake Streets. A green or blue banner will be dragged out of its hiding place and two Rivalry points will be awarded to either '62 or '63.

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D&A Brings Ballet; Eglevsky to Entertain

Dramatics and Arts Council announces its forthcoming guest artist concert Monday at 8:30 p.m. "The Andre Eglevsky Petite Ballet" will feature Andre Eglevsky and Melissa Hayden, with Tania Karina, Ivan Allen, Jose Barrera—Flamenco Dancer, and Howard Barr—pianist.

Signum Laudis Scholar Named For Class of '60

The Signum Laudis scholar for the Class of 1960 has been announced by Oscar E. Lanford, Dean of the College. Lise E. Armstrong, as the member of the Senior Class with the highest average as of June, 1959, is designated Signum Laudis scholar.



Photo by Ted Proskin



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Senate Pays For Parade Float; Appoints to Dippikill Board

The week's Senate meeting moved smoothly to an early adjournment. Accomplishments: Senate allocated \$12,000 from the surplus account of the Student Association to help defray half the cost of the State College float which was entered in the Hudson-Champlain Celebration parade.

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Class Meetings

The Junior Class will hold a meeting on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Brubacher Hall announced Donald Donato '61 class president. All Juniors are urged to attend this important meeting.

SUB Theme Turns Spanish

"La Luz De La Luna," another Student Union Board dance, will be held tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. in the Suez, Bar and game room. A Spanish theme and soft lights will highlight the dance.

Bridge Session

Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Student Union Board will conduct its first bridge session in Brubacher with Alfred P. Einfeldstein, Assistant Professor of Chemistry, as instructor.

Debate Council Selects Krivo

Debate Council announces the following new officers for the year 1959-60: President, Frank Krivo '60; Vice-President, Judy Prosky '61; Secretary, Mary Lee Glass '61; Treasurer, Joseph Schuster '62.

SUNY to Install President Hamilton

Dr. Thomas H. Hamilton will be officially installed as President of State University by Frank C. Moore, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, October 29, according to the State University Newsletter.

Advertisement for Parker Jotter pens. Includes text: 'Get it at Store Name THE SENSATIONAL PARKER To Ball Jotter GUARANTEED ONE FULL YEAR OF SKIP-PROOF WRITING ON ONE CARTRIDGE \$1.95 EXTRA CARTRIDGE FREE!' and an image of a Parker pen.

State Seniors Get Awards

Twelve State College Seniors were recipients of Regents Teaching Fellowships last year.

Of these twelve, two are on leave of absence from their fellowships because they had already made prior commitments for a teaching position for the present academic year.

Students

Those now studying under the Regents College Teaching Fellowships: James Ayer, Columbia University, English; Betty Ayer, Columbia University, English; Jerrold Bissau, Syracuse University, Social Sciences; William Burke, Columbia University, Public Law and Government; Vera T. Jaraman, Cornell University, Speech and Drama; Gloria Meyer, Columbia University, English; James A. Pryor, Columbia University, English; Richard Ronconi, Syracuse University, Spanish; Joseph J. Taggart, Syracuse University, Social Sciences; Marceline Wagonier, Columbia University, English.

Advertisement for Emil F. Nagengast Florist and Greenhouse. Includes address: 'Corner ONTARIO and BENSON DIAL 4-1125'.

Advertisement for L. G. BALFOUR Fraternity Jewelry. Includes address: '171 Marshall Street Syracuse 10, New York GR 5-7857'.

Advertisement for Carl Sorenson, Mgr. Includes address: '171 Marshall Street Syracuse 10, New York GR 5-7857'.

# Bridge Anyone? . . .

O, ye sages of the Bru Private Dining Room; ye high, mighty, and powerful; ye members, and observers.

When you goof, in those rare instances, you get the same news coverage you always get. News reporters this semester, last semester, the term before that, and the term before that, have always played up your goofs and for a reason.

The student body should know what's going on in Senate, but is reluctant to read a straight report of the meeting. Let's face it—much of your work is run-of-the-mill and downright boring. Only when you're foolish are you interesting. Also, when you're foolish—you are going to be in print.

By the way, if you're real good, you'll get honorable mention.

M.T.

# Soccer Anyone? . . .

Tomorrow afternoon at 2 State will play its first home soccer game against Adelphi. You should be there. Instead of complaining because we don't have a football team, try going to a soccer game this year. Why?

- According to a former sports editor this year's team is "a good club."
- The soccer team has been in practice since Freshman Weekend; its work shouldn't be for nothing.
- The team's record includes 1 win and 2 losses. You should be interested to see what else they're going to do.
- State beat Adelphi last year and has a good chance to repeat the victory.

To sum up, State's soccer team deserves the support of the student body as much as the basketball team or a football team.

Your only regret will be that you didn't start going sooner!

E.A.S.

# Photography Anyone? . . .

Last spring after a series of discussions with members of the State College News, Pedagogue, and State College PhotoService we were forced to disband the Service because of lack of membership. We were also forced to admit that both publications could not function without its aid.

Professional photographers were hired for both the News and Ped but we must rely on Photoservice for all informal pictures because we can't get our hired photogs over to school, the football game, or soccer practice afternoons.

If possible we would like to rebuild the Photoservice with members of the student body who have a genuine interest in photography and have the time to devote to this group. We'd like to start now so that we may plan on using the Service for all pictures next year.

M.T.

## Notice

Results of replacement elections held Wednesday and Thursday were announced today by Robert Helwig, President of Student Association. They are as follows:

### SENATORS

- Teresa Kerwin '60
- Grace Nesbitt '60
- Shirley Stewart '60
- Anthony D'Onofrio '61
- Hasse Kopen '62
- Clifford Demarest '62
- Gary Jadwin was elected Treasurer of the Junior class.

## Kapital Kapers

By PASQUERELLA and LEWIS

It is with glad hearts that we witness this onslaught of foul weather. It makes most (and we underline most) forms of outdoor entertainment nigh impossible. Most of you will be forced to decide between a movie or a bar this weekend. If it's a movie, you've come to the right place.

Last Friday, we were approached by a frosh who said, and we quote, "Do you really see all those movies?"

Tuesday, when we stopped laughing long enough to give the frosh an answer it had disappeared. Horrible screams were heard coming from the vicinity of the peristyles. (Seems it was a commuter and had parked in the lot without benefit of a parking sticker. We don't want to give away any secrets, but some of the military were seen in the lot measuring the depths of the ruts. Something about testing tanks. . .)

Well anyway, to answer that frosh wherever it may be. How else would we be able to write such incognito by constructive movie evaluations if we didn't put our hearts and soul into the effort by tirelessly laboring from one theatre to another and sitting through all that garbage?

In the words of the most noble of the noble, Alfred E. Newman—"Are you serious?"

### PALACE

That Kind of Woman—Sophia Loren. Tab Hunter. She plus is the pick-up line in this one. She's cast as a waitress holding forth at an apartment located in the heart of a seamy, crime-ridden neighborhood. A truly terrible neighborhood. So bad, that halfway through the film, they tear it down to build a bum.

Anyway, Tab, as you guessed it, a street cleaner whose best to us him by Sophia's place every day (except Sundays, of course). As late would have it, Tab tops in for lunch and is literally swept out by the lady. Because he's such a stumpy dresser and his job gets him so dirty she mistakes him for the garbage she's supposed to throw out.

They fall in love over a bottle of pin-scented disinfectant and live, if not happily, sensibly ever after.

Don't miss it. Lens Better Home, and Garbage gives it their "Stinker of the Week" award.

Co-Hop—Gideon of Scotland Yard—Jack Hawkins. Tally-ho, pip pip and all that jazz. A movie under-stone! For the first time the file of Scotland Yard are thrown open to the public as one of its most famous cases is brought to the screen. Hawkins is cast as the investigator, a signed to track down the villains who've been smearing grease powder into the dung straps of the Queen's Guards' boots in the 1930's.

### STRAND

Tamango—Dorothy Dandridge. Curt Jurgens. A tick like this needs two such greeds to head the cast. Everybody knows it takes two to Tango!

The story unfolds in the unending surroundings of an exotic south sea island. We couldn't get too stimulated however, being allergic to hand-crabs, bus-constrictors, and sweaty job-ints.



THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE



The 1959-60 NEWS Board: (l. to r.) Janice Graham, Monica Traskus, Beth Spencer, Jane Graham, Skip Gebhardt, Barb Libous, Jim Dougherty, John Modder. Noticeably absent are Dave Feldman and Jim McHugh.



## Common-Stater

By LEVIN and THOMPSON

"Better is open rebuke Than love that is hidden."—Proverbs, 27:25

NO GO, GO, GO  
Ordinarily we would not take issue with a pipsqueak publication, but the banner of certain Blue Jays is for the birds. The blue ones seem to feel that the "holy thirteen" are winning rivalry for the frosh. As a point of information, there are several good reasons why we upbraid Myskania's right to be '63's guardians. There can be no political exploitation of the frosh by those who have already reached the top. Myskies have been elected because of their know-how; several of our friends are in key positions; and finally, in our book nothing comes before Myskania.

OPINIONATION  
To those of you who complain of our being opinionated, self-centered, and egotistical—may you be the next authors of this column. To those of you who feel we are bitter and caustic—may you learn to view life objectively.

TICKLISH TACKLE  
Intramural sports on this campus were designed to make gentlemen out of athletes. Now that autumn's in the air and football is the top, other individuals' Group differences should be discussed, not disseminated. Should crutches follow crutches?

HOT OFF THE SNICKER TAPE  
Citizenship or cynicism seems to be the clue to some of our contemporary college's writings. Sweet, inspired by beer or ill cheer, by some very IN member of a very OUT group ran rampant. Come bring specific articles under one title, we offer: "Please Don't Eat the Ivy" or "Don't Buck the Muck". Well, cynics, if this is the only title that will make you happy, up and atom.

INTERNATIONAL FIESTAS OR FIASCOS?  
Student Union Board's following in the footsteps of Khrushchev by low-lighting the high spots of the world with weekly international dance. In seven short days, SUB drew non-stop from Prague to Mexico, and within geographical limits imposed by Brubacher Hall. What a wondrous worldly experience without traveling abroad.

NOTWORTHY OR NOTORIOUS  
The Commuters' Club's sock has a hole in it; or, if it their pair, that hole, the damage? "No funds no fun" has proven a true axiom, as we are sure to carry to make note of the fact that there will not be a continued See Hop Homecoming Dance. We were looking forward to the opportunity to welcome commuters, as well as alumni, to the home academic part of our school. Perhaps one hope in the near future the Commuters' Club will come into its own. Suggestions, anyone?

GRAB BAG  
Seniors had to exercise extreme power of decision when they had to select three replacing senators from three nominees. . . . When the current exams are over, will the frosh find themselves above the water line, or will they be below C-level? . . . It was highly encouraging to find that although it wasn't even Homecoming, the see or name a student proved to be a spectacular feat. Over 300 frosh had the opportunity to preview the cheering crowd. This provided good morale for the squad, as well as an edifying experience for the commies. . . . Happy hunting for the future.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK  
Columbus departed, or departed?

## College Calendar

- FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9
  - 8:00 p.m. KD Open House for Statesmen
  - 8:00 p.m. Potter Club Party
- SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10
  - 9:00 a.m. Rivalry Banner Hunt
  - 2:00 p.m. Soccer Game with Adelphi at Bleeker Stadium
  - 7:30 p.m. Kappa Beta Date Party
- SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11
  - 3:00 p.m. Psi Gamma Housewarming
- MONDAY, OCTOBER 12
  - 7:30 p.m. Platenaty and Sorority Meetings
- TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13
  - 7:30 p.m. Freshman Class Meeting
  - 7:30 p.m. Junior Class Meeting
- WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14
  - 7:30 p.m. Senate Meeting
- THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15
  - 7:30 p.m. SUB Bridge Class begins
  - 8:00 p.m. IFC Film A NOUS LA LIBERTE
- FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16
  - 7:00 p.m. Rivalry Sing in Brubacher
  - 8:00 p.m. IFC Film HIGH NOON
  - 4-6 and 7-8 Dr. Hopkins Book Party

# Newest Fad: Atom Smashing, Easy Way to Get Bombed

By ELAINE ROMATOWSKI

Have you noticed that State College is missing that all-important "forward look"? After careful and critical analysis, this perceptive student has come to the most obvious conclusion that what is missing on this campus is nothing other than a simple atomic laboratory, equipped with an elaborate atom-smasher! Why just ponder for a moment on the heaps of benefits we'd all reap from such a futuristic and modern approach to living. . . .

Live Modern  
No longer would we be forced to use such primitive methods as sticks of dynamite to blow our brains out—we could live (I mean die) MODERN!

Practical  
Dormitory food could be ruined in mere seconds instead of the tedious hours it now takes. Perhaps with a decrease in the cooking staff, it would be a bit more difficult to find an excuse to up our room and board again.

At the risk of developing a severe lack of topics for newspaper features, what could be more practical than atomic powered coke-machine, juke boxes, light in the peristyles, IBM machines, and bridge partners.

Perfect  
An atomic lab would be a perfect spot for boisterous beer parties. No longer would we have to content ourselves with breaking tubs, glasses, and chandeliers with an atom smasher, we could blow up entire buildings! Then we could convert the houseless lands into more parking lots for commuters, of course.

For the Muck Stack  
And we could have a special room for those of us who take such sadistic pleasure in blowing up or chopping down institutions

## Dr. Hopkins To Autograph

Vivian C. Hopkins, Professor of English, announces an autograph party for her new book to be held October 16 at the John Mistletoe Book Shop, 198 Lark Street. The title of the book is *Prodigal Puritan, A Life of Delia Bacon*. The book is published by Belknap Press of Harvard University Press. Miss Hopkins will be signing books from 4 to 6 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m.

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Notices

According to Monica Traskus and Elizabeth Spencer, Co-Editors-in-Chief, bound issues of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS will be included in Hawley Library. Any student wishing to refer to the older editions can find them in the conference room of the library.

Later issues of which there are duplicates will remain in the NEWS office in Brubacher.

Any members of the student body possessing an interest in photography and willing to contribute no less than two hours each week to this type of work should contact Paul Weaver '60, via Student Mail as soon as it is convenient.

Weaver is the sole member of a new disbanded State College PhotoService and it is necessary to the college publications that this group be organized once again.

Members of the Commerce Club are planning a trip to the Service Bureau Corporation located on Central Avenue. At SBC they will view the "hard-ware" of a typical business machine installation.

Only members who have paid their dues of \$1.00 may go to this demonstration. Students will meet by Draper Lounge at 3 p.m. Monday, October 12.

As an aid to themselves and the members of the college staff, students are requested to mark any changes in their schedule cards on the desk-

py of that card in the Student Personal Office announces Elmer C. Matthews, Associate Dean of the College. These cards are the College's only means of locating a student during class hours and they also furnish the Albany address of the student, which should be corrected if the student has moved.

Poetry Groups Set Deadline

The American College Poetry Society and National Poetry Association are accepting contributions for their annual anthologies. This is an opportunity for State College students to have their work published in a national magazine.

The closing date for submission to the National Poetry Association is November 5, 1959. All students are eligible. There is no limitation as to form or theme. However, shorter works are preferred. Each poem must be typed on a separate sheet, and must bear the name and home address of the student, as well as the name of the college attended.

The deadline for the American College Poetry Society is December 1, 1959. Contributions should be submitted to the Secretary, Alan Fox, care of the society, with the entrant's name, address and school on each page. Poems may deal with any subject, but may not exceed 48 lines. The individual may submit up to five poems.

State College in past years has had many winners.

Library Displays CASDA Seeks to Establish Faculty's Books Relations Between Schools, Capital Area Research Labs

By ROBERT GEBHARDT

In case not many of you have noticed, there is now on display in Hawley Library, a sampling of books written by various faculty members. These books are only a few of the creative works of our professors, showing that not all time is spent in the classroom. Any instructor who writes a book usually donates two copies to the library; one is placed in with the circulating books, and the other is put on the faculty book shelf in the Hawley conference room. Many books written by State teachers are now being used as text books in some high schools.

The library has copies of books written by current faculty members. Books written by members who have since left State, are not included in the permanent files, since there would be a space problem. Articles in periodicals are only available if the library has a subscription to that periodical.

There is a pamphlet in the library entitled "Publications of the Faculty," in which 93 State teachers' works are listed for your reference.

SCA Meets; Collins Speaks

President Evan R. Collins will be the guest speaker for the first monthly meeting of the Student Christian Association. The meeting, to be held in the Brubacher dining room Sunday evening, will begin at 7 p.m.

The topic of President Collins' speech will be "What college can do to and for a student's religion." Student Christian Association extends an invitation to all interested

Since 1949 people have been walking by a room on the first floor of Richardson, looking at the letters CASDA printed on the door, and have been continuing on without so much as a second thought. If a person was to ask the student population what CASDA was, or what its functions were, their answer would probably be "who knows" or better yet, "who cares." This is the standard attitude about one of the least known, yet one of the most important organizations of State.

The Capitol Area School Development Association, otherwise known as CASDA, is a study council designed to breach the gap between research and experimentation and the Capitol District Schools.

CASDA was formed in 1949 when educators realized that there was a need for communication between the research laboratories and the schools. Educators were finding out that new educational methods were very slow in being incorporated into the schools because there was no communication between the two.

Under the direction of Dr. Joseph Lese, Professor of Education, a program was set up whereby new educational information and methods would be immediately passed on to the school through the use of pamphlets, conferences and other methods of communication.

This information would also be relayed to the Education Department and they in turn would include it into the curriculum of the prospective teachers. In this way valuable time is saved in setting

this new information to the classroom. Another area in which CASDA operates is the solution of problems arising within a particular school. CASDA will attempt to define the problem and then assist in bringing research experts to develop a working solution.

These problems may arise in any area of the school operation. CASDA is constantly called upon to give advice in administrative difficulties, operational problems, as well as solving the various classroom situations.

CASDA is also a research organization which meets with various organizations and citizens groups in an attempt to facilitate a better understanding of the classroom and more improved methods of presenting material to the elementary and secondary school students.

CASDA consists of faculty members in the Capitol District who are co-operating with the Education Department of State College. The administrative staff is made up of nine Superintendents of Schools along with the Administration of this college.

Mr. Donald Donley is the Executive Secretary and Director of Administrative Studies. Assistant Directors are Mr. Robert Lorette, Director of Operational Studies, and Mr. Albert Call, Director of Curriculum Studies.

Campus Chest Plans Slated

Campus Chest Co-Chairmen, Barbara Gladys Jevick and James Kelly, Juniors, have announced that the Campus Chest will take place November 16-20.

This year the drive will include Chinese Auctions, fraternity parties, faculty and dormitory collections, booters, and a position fashion show.

The Campus Chest drive is an effort to raise money to help students throughout the world with education. Contributions will go to the World University Service, the National Scholarship Service, the National Student Reliance Fund, and the Community Chest.

Members of the committee for this year's drive include: Barbara Gladys Jevick, '60, and Anne Marie Smith, '61, Auctions; Rosemary Kye, '61, and Robert Pollen, '62, Chinese Auctions; Ben Barber, '61 and Ed Jones, '62, Booters; David H. H. Stork, '62, Faculty Collections; and Sally O'Connor, '62, Brotherhood. The News will have certain responsibilities in future weeks explaining exactly what the money contributions will be used for.

Plans are being made to make this year's drive a great success.

Red & Yellow Blues

By FELDMAN

Everyone is so interested in the freshmen and the Sophomores. So many worries about the Junior and Senior life, upperclassmen, on the margin of it all.

We see stories and hear talk about how important spirit is for the freshmen and Sophomores. Everyone wonders how these classes will develop and how much they will contribute to the school. The Seniors and Juniors still contribute to the school. They still have some developing to do. Let's get on with it.

We never know what distribution will arise. We never know what valued experience will be needed. There is here a vast multitude of shoulders to lean upon and many problems upon. This reporter has never been tapped.

So little money has been, when you see a dejected Senior, praise him a little, tell him how good you think his class is. Tell him your own unimpeachable back woods way how gratified you are merely because you know him. But don't lay it on too thick.

House Howls

Greek activities on campus will highlight the social aspect of this weekend.

Potter Club members and their dates will attend a Dance and Splash Party tonight in the Albany YMCA at 8:30 p.m.

Tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. there will be a Havine in Waterford according to Richard Call '60, President.

Kappa Beta John Trumbley '60, President, has reported that a Buffet Dinner Party will be held Saturday night.

The party, which will be at Cene's, will be at 7:30 p.m.

Sigma Lambda Sigma Sigma Lambda Sigma recently held elections with the following results according to Barry Jamison '61, President: William Kelly '61 was elected Rushmaster; Thomas Parker '61, will be Junior Inter-Fraternity Council Representative; Angelo Conti '62, will serve as Corresponding Secretary.

Kappa Delta An Open House for Statesmen will be held tonight at 8 p.m. according to Nancy McGowan '60, President of Kappa Delta.

Nancy Leighton '61 was initiated Sunday afternoon according to Miss McGowan.

Psi Gamma Psi Gamma will have a Housewarming Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. All upperclassmen are invited to attend.

Newly-initiated into Psi Gamma are Mary Lewick, Donna McCurtin, Susan Holbrook, Melame Greek, Natabe Payne, Patricia Bonafante, and Barbara Reed all Sophomores.

Phi Delta Phi Delta announces Phyllis Mallory '60, President of Beta Zeta. Last week Roberta Sklar, Elaine Hauser and Joyce Nicandri, Sophomores, were initiated into Phi Delta.

Chi Sigma Theta Phi Eta chairman for Homecoming Weekend for Chi Sigma Theta will be Diane Dunk '61, according to Nancy Lou Ryan '60, President.

Sigma Phi Sigma Sheela Eckhaus '60, President of Sigma Phi Sigma, announces that the following chairmen have been appointed: Hannah Schmitt, Sunshine Chairman; Deanna Diamond and Diane Rosen, Co-Rush Captains; all are Juniors.

Gamma Kappa Phi In a recent replacement election Gamma Kappa Phi selected the following officers: Rosemary Kye, '61, and Patricia Jones '62, Co-Rush Captains.

Beta Zeta Doris Edelstein '62 was elected Historian in a replacement elec-



Music Council Presents Jazz Concert for Homecoming

Music Council will present the Harry "Sweets" Edison Quintet at the annual Homecoming Weekend. This jazz concert will be held Sunday, October 18 from 3 to 5 p.m. in Page Hall. Students will be admitted under student tax.

He began the second phase of his career when he moved on the Hollywood studio scene. "Sweets" trumpet playing is featured in the sound track for Oklahoma and The Man With The Golden Arm. The backgrounds for Peggy Lee and other name singers leave room for the almost-human sounds of the Edison horn. "Sweets" now plays at Birdland with his own quintet and records for the Roulette Label.

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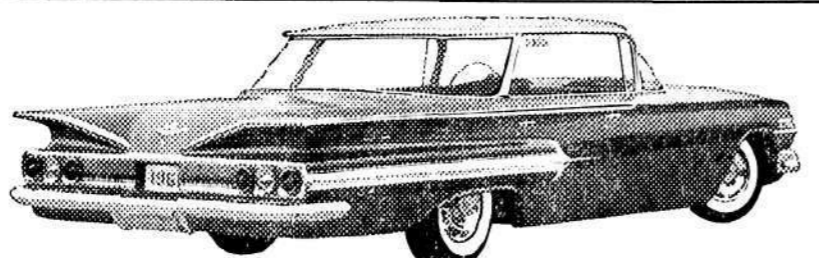
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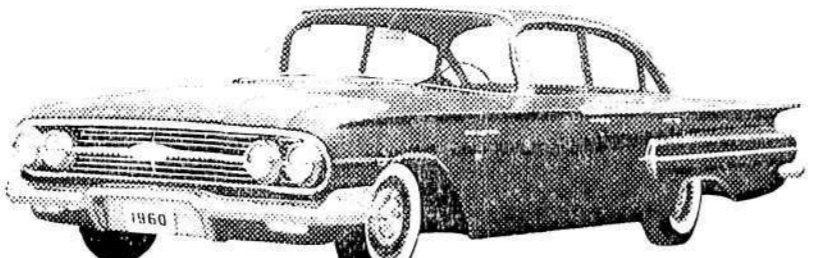
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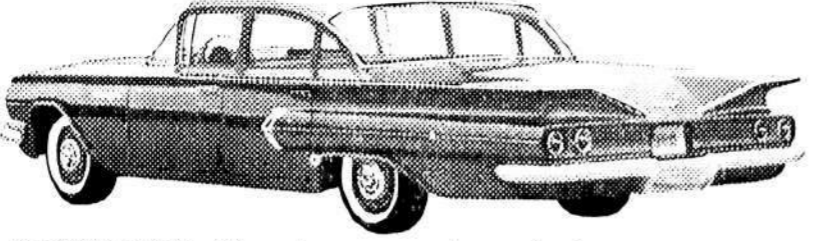
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WAA:

Oswego Hosts State Conference

By ROE FENDICK

Plans for the 1959 Conference for the New York State Athletic and Recreation Federation for College Women, to be held December 4, 5, 6, are being formulated at Oswego.

This year a questionnaire was sent to all the women athletic councils in the state, asking for suggestions for the theme of the conference and topics for open discussion.

What Happen? I remember telling or warning all girls who wanted to take advantage of the swimming opportunity at the Jewish Community Center to be sure that they were one of the first twenty there.

D. Edelstein and Sue Byron nipped E. Noon and P. Wornoski in the initial round of the WAA doubles competition in badminton.



Announcement Of Cheerleaders

The '59-'60 Varsity cheerleaders for State College are: Marie Van Le Van '60, Rosalie Fendick '61, Fran Pavluga '61, Julie Steiner '61 and Gail Osborn '62.

The audience response was the determining factor in selection.

Fresh Squad A Freshman squad will be selected at a later date to lead cheering for the fresh team.

Changes The girls picked this year are part of a new experiment in cheerleading here at State.

State College. Now a Senior at State, he is in his fourth year as a road keeper for State College teams.

Sportscope

By JOHN CHIESSER

Charles Recco From Gloversville, New York comes a real sports minded individual, a man who played football, baseball, and tennis in high school.

Most Improved Player As a freshman he participated in basketball and baseball. Then in his Sophomore year Chuck came to the state with no previous experience in soccer.

tremendous showing evidenced by his being chosen most improved player of the 1958 season.

Baseball Hurler But his real love is baseball. Last year as a Sophomore he had a record on the mound in 1958.

Richard Cox Playing in the goal for State College this year is a man who is no stranger to the game.

Four Year Veteran Now a Senior at State, he is in his fourth year as a road keeper for State College teams.

From This Corner:

Soccer Opener At Blecker

By JOHN MODDER



A constant hum comes from the streets through the windows into my ears and all I can hear is who's going to win the Series, and about the Dodgers.

They are doing their part to help bring a good Soccer team to State. HOW ABOUT YOU? Will you be up at Blecker Stadium to see the first home game against Adelphi?

Highlight Of The Week The highlight of this weeks action was the HUMPS touchdown against Potter Club.

All Starts Of The Week The following are my choice for ALL STAR OF THE WEEK because of their stellar play in this weeks action.

OFFENSE—Rt. End, Baker (SLS); Rt. Guard, Gebhart (Potter); C. Mitchell (KB); L. Guard, Lewis (SLS); L. End, Mann (Humps); QB, (Potter); LHB, Penfield (Sayles); RHB, Lynch (KB); FB, Call (Potter).

DEFENSE—Rt. End, Gilbert (KB); Rt. Guard, Altman (Potter); C. Donato (APA); L. Guard, Ellis (KB); L. End, Savarie (Potter); RLB, Burton (KB); MLB, Thumheart (SLS); LLB, Pollaro (APA); Safety, Johnson (SLS).

Sayles is the team to watch. Potter still the team to beat. Goobers can be tough if they solve their QB problems.

College Football Has New Look

By JIM DOUGHERTY



Joe Gilbert blocks out Bud Baker as Larry Breen goes off Rt. Guard for 10 yards.

The field goal has returned to college football with dramatic suddenness! With the 1959 season only three weeks old, it is apparent that the field goal will be a potent scoring factor and will be used often by the college teams.

Examples Tennessee upset Auburn by the margin of a field goal. Alabama also used the field goal for its only points of the game as they defeated Houston 3-0.

Why The Switch? Why are the colleges now going for the field goal, a play rarely used in recent years?

Psychological Advantage Teams that would never consider using a field goal before are now doing so because they realize how valuable 3 points can be and how easily it can be achieved with the wider cross-bar.

Pros Are Successful The professional teams have been using the field goal with much success for years because the goal posts are located on the goal line instead of ten yards behind it.

Standings as of October 7, 1959

Table with columns: Team, Won, Lost, Ties, Points For, Points Against

Potter, KB, Sayles Score Decisive Wins in Initial Starts

Potter got off to a good start in defense of their title. Using a devastating offense led by Don Shinn, Potter's first touchdown on a pass interception by Penfield.

Potter drew first blood when Lou Call caught one of Nolan's passes in the end zone capping a fifty yard drive.

Potter got rolling again in the third quarter and scored their first touchdown on a 30-yard pass play. Nolan to Daley.

Kappa Beta opened their 59 season with an easy 29 to 0 victory over the Hump.

Three Touchdowns Kappa Beta held control in the first half, came out in the second half and really went to town.

Warner hit Lynch on a 20 yard pass play down to the one yard line to start the second half. Two days later Warner was hit over for the TD. The play was led by 200 pound Jerry Roosevelt Greer.

KB-SLS Play to Stalemate The battle of the week took place the day after on the Vets Field when SLS took a 10-0 lead. The score ended in a tie 0-0.

Neither team could muster an offense through the game. The only near score of the game was when Bob Pascho just missed one of Veneski's passes in the end zone. KB could not move the ball at all.

Defenses Great The whole story of the game was the line play. Both teams played a real rock 'em sock 'em game. Outstanding defense players of the game were Gilbert, Bur Burton, and Mitchell for KB; Lewis, Jones and Thumheart for SLS.

Sayles Route Goobers Sayles Hall unable to win a game last year are off and running this year. They easily beat the Booters 14 to 0.

The fourteen points they scored were more than they scored all last year.



Peds strain to the call of Coach Joe Garcia as they practice sprinting in afternoon workout at Blecker.

State Booters Lose to RPI; Looks to Tilt With Adelphi

State's varsity finally came out of the doldrums Wednesday to give a highly rated RPI team a tough tussle before succumbing by a 3-1 score to the Engineers on the winner's field.

The Peds could be proud of the game they played, even while losing. It paid off for some Peds, such as Don Makiely who played his second consecutive good game Wednesday to establish himself in the lineup.

The RPI insurance tally came late in the game.

Cox Stars If a hero must be picked for the game Wednesday, it would almost have to be Dick Cox, who played a great game in goal to hold the score to what it was.

Fallace Lost That State has really come around and worked the bad games out of its system is also shown by the performance of the squad even without the services of injured scoring ace Frank Fallace and Karl Gerstenberger.

Tomorrow will tell the tale, Be there.

Hackett Tallies Fifth The lone Ped tally was early in the first period when Art Hackett hoisted one in to give the Peds a short-lived lead.

Short Lumber There is a smile on Crisler's face as he related how the Rules Committee was all set to widen the cross-bar to 26 feet until someone from Oregon (a lumber state) reminded them that the famous 2 x 4 could not be used if they did not limit the width to 24 feet.

More Offensive Football Mr. Crisler indicated that the field goal was just one part of the Rules Committee action to make college football more offensive.

Here Comes The Kicker Here an unlimited potential is here for the use of a specialist. The rule was put into effect because some schools, short on quarterback talent, were forced under the old rules to use a 3rd string player.

Conclusion Answer: Take the ball back and place it on the penalty kick mark. The goalie moved illegally before the original penalty kick was made.

Prizes will be on Display at the Co-Op After October 5

DECORATOR BURLAP advertisement listing various home decor items like draperies, curtains, and room dividers.

ALL UPPERCLASSMEN AGREE! It's CENTRAL VARIETY advertisement for clothing, driers, and study lamps.

Notice advertisement regarding basketball practice schedules and team information.

Poor Old UMPS advertisement for a group of students, possibly a sports team or organization.

FREE CONSOLE TV, STEREO HI-FI, TRANSISTOR RADIO advertisement for a contest ending on November 20, 1959.

ART KAPNER advertisement for seniors and grads, offering life insurance and college specials.

THE MAYFLOW advertisement for a hamburger and cheese sandwich.

Gerald Drug Co. advertisement located at 217 Western Ave., Albany, N. Y.

L. G. BALFOUR advertisement for a jewelry and gift business.

Sports Situation advertisement by Merlin Hathaway, discussing the college football season.

### Affairs Of State

By PAT LABALBO

What's so sad and disillusioning about encouraging school spirit? What's wrong with admitting you have any? It's not sophisticated. And we all want to be sophisticated, don't we? Besides, if we weren't

had to frequent the local taverns, be casual about classes, bad marks, and above all, be APATHETIC. So we were. But it was a mistake, as a few brave individuals will admit in private.

Speaking optimistically and unsophisticatedly, it's not too late to get out of the rut. And why not take the still-enthusiastic freshmen with us! They've got lots of pep and go and it could spread if it was encouraged.

Let's place more emphasis on the wide variety of activities offered here besides the ones conducted in bars and lack cafeterias and Greek houses. Let's meet our friends at football and soccer games. Let's use the time we spend grumbling to enjoy life. What's wrong with a good old college try?

Oh yes, it's true, State has a crackpot gym, some very poor teachers, no campus, a quantity of chubby girls and effeminate boys and only four fraternities. If it is at all possible, let's be realistic for a moment. It's hard here, but try. Every campus has defects, so why use these excuses? Why use any excuse at all for cynicism? And what's so acceptable about encouraging pseudo-sophistication and apathy?

Did you know that one out of four students at State has a Regents Scholarship? That students are accepted partly on the basis of a minimum I.Q., that most of the facts that the administration throws out about "cream of the crop" etc., is true, even if it is propaganda? If you're honest you really don't have much of an excuse for being ashamed of State when you come right down to it. So why be ashamed? Why be cynical?

When the Class of '62 arrived we got the old treatment of polite tolerance for enthusiasm, and we quickly learned that to belong you



Discussion seems to have bogged down at this September 30 Senate meeting. Must be someone misplaced Student Association's copy of ROBERT'S RULES OF ORDER.

### Channing Club To Assemble

The Channing Club announces a get acquainted meeting on Thursday at 7 p.m. The assemblage is at the Channing Hall.

Channing Hall is located behind the Unitarian Church, Washington Avenue at Robin Street. According to its President, Paul Weaver, this is an informal meeting open to all those who wish to attend it.

This club is affiliated with the Unitarian Church of Albany and also the national organization, the Liberal Religious Youth. It is an independent student group.

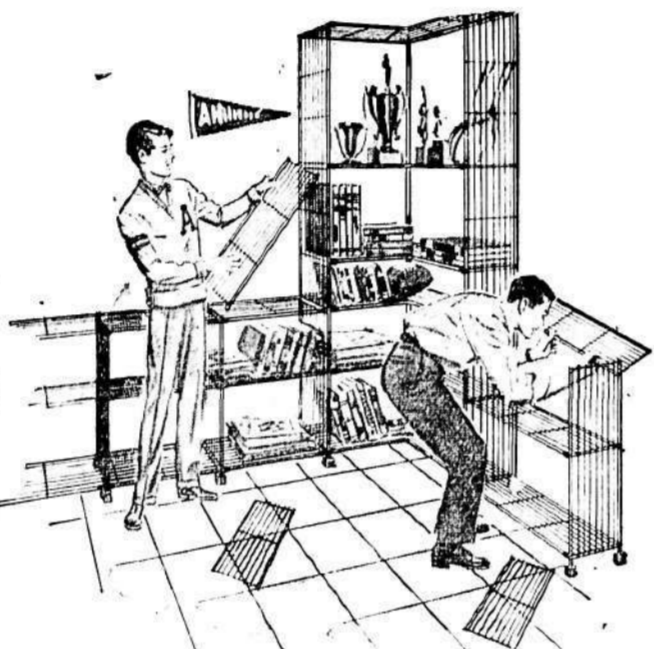
Paul Weaver will be present to welcome all that attend and may be contacted for additional information.

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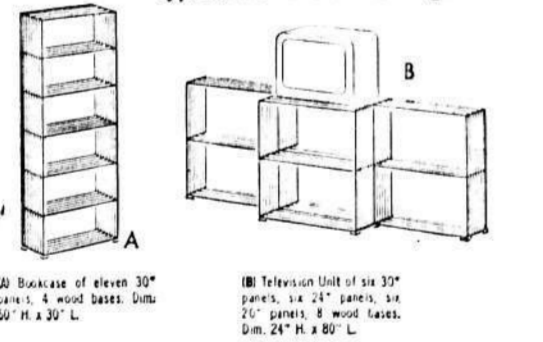
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### State College CO-OP



# State College News



## State Rolls Out Welcome Mat for Returning Alums; Soccer, Parties, Parade Highlight Weekend Festivities



Sally Jones, Chairman, Sandra Wilson, Sharon Smith, and Ginny Demmert construct a Homecoming float.

It's that time again! State College once more welcomes back its Alumni to the annual Homecoming Weekend. Floats, songs, a dance, a parade and a jazz concert are all but a few items that find themselves on this weekend's packed full agenda of scheduled events. Preparations and schedules, plans and work have all gone into making this the best possible Homecoming Weekend State has ever seen. The weekend's schedule is as follows:

- Friday 7:30-8:30 p.m. Rivalry Sing will be held at Brubacher Lower Lounge. This will be a competitive singing contest between the Sophomores and the freshmen for rivalry points.
- 8:30 p.m. Bonfire and Pep Rally at Beverwyck Field.
- Saturday 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Registration and Luncheon for Alumni and Faculty. Open House at Alden and Men's Dorm.
- 12:30 p.m. Formation of Parade at Partridge Street.
- 1 p.m. Parade leaves Brubacher Hall.
- 2 p.m. Soccer game with Plattsburgh State at Bleecker Stadium.
- 4:30 p.m. "Punch Party" The party will be held at the Hideaway. Seniors, faculty and Alumni only, may attend.
- 6:30 p.m. Greeks buffet suppers will be held at the various sororities and fraternities on campus.
- 9-12 p.m. The Homecoming Dance will be held in the Brubacher Dining Room.
- Sunday 3 p.m. Jazz Concert. This will feature Harry "Sweets" Edison. Sponsored by Music Council, it will take place in Page Hall.



Audrey Hall, Pat Wolinski, Marcy Van Leuvan, Jeanette Leggeri, Judy Skoylas, Homecoming Parade float.

### 'Sweets' Edison Highlights Homecoming Jazz Concert

The annual Jazz Concert of Homecoming Weekend, sponsored by Music Council, will feature Harry "Sweets" Edison. The Concert will be held Sunday from 3-5 p.m. in Page Auditorium.

Edison and his quintet have a reputation for versatility, playing Dixieland and modern jazz equally well. Edison himself has had a diverse back ground in the music field. He began his career playing with many of the famous bands of the '30's, including Count Basie. From there he went into night club work and then into doing background work for movies. Edison was featured in the soundtrack music of "Cabinets" and "The Man With a Golden Arm."

### ISC Revises Rushing Rules

Nancy Lee Ryan '60, President of Inter-Society Council, announces that several provisions for rushing rules have been made. The revision is as follows:

- Freshman women will not hold any party or social event at an off-campus fraternity weekend.
- Sophomore members talking to freshmen is allowed for only one hour on Sunday and one hour on Monday following the conflict parties for the purpose of attaining rides home for the Thanksgiving vacation.
- Sophomore women will not hold any party or social event in the rooms of freshman women at the dorms after dinner until 8 p.m. for any rushing purposes.

### Alumni News Available Soon

The Alumni Quarterly Fall Issue will be coming out soon, announces Bertha Brunner, Executive Secretary of the State College Alumni Association. Graduate students who wish to subscribe may inquire at the Alumni office which is on the first floor in Richardson.

A new treasurer has been appointed to fill out the term of Ted Bayer. He is Gustav Mulder, an Assistant Professor of Business Education and member of the Mine School faculty.

The Alumni Quarterly contains current news of State College graduates. The back section of the magazine is a listing of class news by year of graduation. This is done by the class counselor.

This is just one of the functions of the Alumni organization. It also owns and directs Provo and Skoylas residents halls and sponsors Alumni Day and Torch Night just before graduation. As each Senior passes his torch to an undergraduate, he becomes an Alumni of State College.

### '59 Soph-Frosh Sing Tonight; Frosh Still Winning Rivalry

The Rivalry Sing will be held tonight on the patio outside Brubacher Lower Dorm Field at 7:30 p.m. under the direction of Lillian Mullin '61, Rivalry Committee member.

The bonfire will be held immediately following the Sing. The freshmen secured two points by winning the Banner Hunt.

The fresh banner which was hidden in the faculty parking lot was found by Robert Pullero at approximately 10:30 a.m. The Sophomore banner was hidden in a constructed false bottom of the table used by the Rivalry Committee on the front steps of Draper.

Leaders of the Banner Hunt were John Lucas '61 and Marcia Cavallari '60. Rivalry Committee members, Sophomore leaders were Mary Ann Calderone, James Baker, and Jon Curtis. Leaders for the Frosh were Constance Culver, Gary Penfield, and Roy Knapp.

At present, the Rivalry score stands at 7-3, with the frosh still ahead.

### News Schedules Meeting Sunday

Attention, attention, all staff members of the State College News! There will be a meeting for all the staff-freshman members as well as the big wheels Sunday night at 7:30 p.m. This important meeting will be held at Brubacher Hall.

It is imperative that all members be present since the organization of the paper will be discussed as well as proposals for a "man-cub" classes.

Any staff member who must miss the meeting shall inform Monica Traskus, Editor-in-Chief, of that fact. Failure to do so will mean that the absent person will be stricken from the records.

Seriously, cats, be there!

### Juniors Meet Discuss Prom

Lou Wolner, Vice-President of the class of '61, announces that the Junior Prom for this year will be held at the Sheraton-Ten Eyck Hotel in downtown Albany, on the weekend of March 26-27, 1960. The ballroom which holds 450 people has been reserved for both Friday and Saturday nights since it has not been decided on which day to hold the formal.

The Bond Committee for the Junior Prom is: Deborah Traver, June Perry, Dick Robinson, James Watson, Donna Steele, Andy Dudosh, and Barbara Labous.

The Arrangement Committee for the weekend is: Catherine Casacelli, Lois Smith, Marie Marandi, Katherine Ferraro, Margaret Kopak, Louise Tornatore, Rosemary Kverek, Barbara Gladysiewicz, Rosalie Fentick, Julie Steiner, Shirley Mescorp, Sylvia Juriga, Candy Campbell, Beverly Caccavale, Carol Bastian, June Devore, and Gail Kaspiian.

### News Holds Cheer Contest

With the co-operation of the State College Co-op, State College News is happy and proud to announce its first song and cheer-writing contest.

You've got almost everyone here convinced that we have no class spirit. If you do care about your reputation as students, this is your chance to prove it, and improve it.

This contest is open to all students except members of the News Board, staff, and cheerleaders.

All entries must be submitted (via student mail) to Monica Traskus, (Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

### Notice

Oscar E. Lintford, Dean of the College, announces that Friday, October 23, is the last day that students may drop courses without a penalty.

After this date students dropping courses will be given an automatic "E" for the course unless extenuating circumstances exist.

Those students who are granted a leave of absence or honorable dismissal from the college are granted a "W" for the courses dropped. Also included in this group are those students who are advised by the Student Personnel Office to reduce their class load regardless of the date of withdrawal.

Students who drop courses for other reasons than those dated above after October 23 will be graded an "E."