

### ISC Releases Rushing Rules

Elaine Zipper '61, President of Inter-sorority Council, has released the rushing rules according to the ISC constitution.

A. All rushing will be deferred until Saturday, October 15, at 7 a.m. Any rushing prior to this time will be considered an infraction by ISC. These rules to which sorority pledges, inactives and alumnae are subject shall be in effect until the time of the first regular pledge service following entrance.

B. In any discussion of sorority matters, a sorority may speak of no sorority except her own.

C. No money is to be spent on rushes either by sororities or sorority members, except for the money spent on parties referred to in the Code.

D. With the exception of the events listed in the schedule of events after the beginning of rushing, sororities or members of sororities shall not entertain freshmen.

The remaining rushing rules will be published in next week's issue.

### Cooper's Speech...

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5) by the Colleges of Education at Fredonia and at New Paltz. It is anticipated that there will be far greater demand for such advanced study in the years ahead. This is one of the centers that is best equipped to serve such a demand of qualified transfer students from our community colleges.

This college needs from 150 to 200 acres to provide the projected facilities needed to serve the undergraduates and graduate students. Enrollment goals projected for this college can be attained only if such a site is acquired and suitable buildings erected.

**Broader Program Needed**

No institution of higher education, general or professional, is exempt from the obligation of doing all it can to produce well rounded citizens who are equipped to play a leadership role in our society. General or liberal arts education should be basic to the preparation of every person qualifying for professional licensure. I have always held the view that every teacher should be required to complete a broad program in liberal arts education in addition to the program of specialization which is necessary for the scholarly mastery of both content and professional study in his chosen field of teaching. A liberal arts education should buttress every program of teaching education. Every course in a college of education should be so planned by faculties that the content is a true challenge to the best intellectual efforts of every student privileged to prepare for teaching. It is my firm belief that under the leadership of the Trustees of State University the colleges of education will have the instructional staffs and facilities that will challenge the best efforts of qualified students who are chosen to prepare for teaching. It is my conviction that in our way of life those who choose teaching as a career make a greater contribution to our future than any other group of citizens. The colleges serving the needs of future teachers should be of the highest caliber in this State.

### News Notes

Elaine Zipper, president of ISC, announces a meeting for all freshmen girls and transfers Monday, October 3 at 3 p.m. in D 349. Dean Stokes will speak about rushing procedures for all girls interested in sororities. There will also be a representative from the Independents on campus so that all views may be examined.

On the weekdays, October 10 through 14, every sorority house will be opened to all interested freshmen and new transfer women from 3 to 5 p.m. This is to give the new students on campus an opportunity to become acquainted with sorority members, to see the houses, and to indicate their interest in joining a sorority.

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Two of the paintings on exhibition in the Draper Art Gallery.

## 'New York State' Theme of Draper Art Gallery Exhibit

A collection of paintings and drawings on loan from the Museum of Modern Art in New York is presently on exhibit in the Draper Art Gallery. The theme of the exhibit is "Made in New York State."

The items exhibited are done in a variety of mediums, (included are pen and ink drawings, water colors, gouaches, oils and collages) and they cover a wide range of styles and subjects.

The exhibit ranges in period from 1924 to 1954. In general, the more contemporary works are less concerned with a social theme and more concerned with design. Robert Gwathmey's "Folk Song" and his oil on rice paper drawing of a folk singer with his guitar is a contrast to the colorful abstract design of Stuart Davis' "New York Water-front."

Other more contemporary paintings include Grosz's abstract "Punishment," Gaston La Chaise's pencil drawing of "Woman with Drapery," Alton Dickens' pen and ink work, "The Bug" and John B. Flannagan's brush and brown ink "Nude."

History majors may be attracted by Larry Rivers' pencil sketch "Studies for Washington Crossing the Delaware," Lily Cushing's gouache "Main Street, Saugerties, 1935," Mitchell Separin's ink sketch "The Jury" which is taken from Haymarket Case series of 1932-33, and of interest, because of recent events surrounding their case is Ben Shahn's "Bartolemeo Vanzetti and Nicola Sacco, 1931-32."

Students of American poetry will find a charcoal sketch of William Zurech, interesting. The subject is Edna St. Vincent Millay.

Also of interest are Anne Ryan's 1950 Collage of Pasted Paper, Tinfoil and Cloth on Cardboard; Pavel Scheerterew's charcoal, "Study for Crystal Grotto," Ashele Garky's "Bull in the Sun," which is a design for a special rug.

Other prints and drawings include Charles Demuth, "The Shine, 1916," a historically authentic portrait of gentlemen and ladies of the early 1900's having their shoes shined; Charles Sheeler's "Phillips and Eriscson Vase," a still life; and William Gleeken's "Washington Square, 1913," a pencil, crayon and wash work.

Several paintings are the contributions of Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr. to the museum; several also are donated by the Katherine Cornhill Fund.

The exhibit is the first of the present school year and will be on display until October 18th.

## Rivalry Score Stands Even

With the Rivalry score tied 2-2, both the Sophomore and freshman classes will be turning out full strength events this weekend.

**Banner Hunt Planned**

Saturday morning the Banner Hunt, with James Baker '62, as chairman, will take place in the area bounded by Albany High, Robin St., Western and Washington Avenues. William McCarty, Jr. is the Sophomore leader of the event while Fred Smith, Joe Fowler, Mary Anne Maynard lead the freshmen. The school banner will be hidden by the Rivalry Committee and both classes will search for it. When a class discovers the banner, they are to report the place to a member of the Rivalry Committee. The banner is not to be removed.

**Volleyball And Football**

Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m., boys' volleyball and girls' volleyball will take place in the Recreation Field. Robert Polfer and Ellen Gohardt, Juniors, are in charge of the football and volleyball games respectively. James Moran and Judy Johnson '62, and Carol Leggett and Monica Cuthbert '61, are the class leaders.

All people intending to play in either sport event must report to Beverwyck at 12:30 p.m. Official volleyball rules and AMIA football rules will be in effect. The games will begin at 1 p.m.

Six points are at stake this weekend. The three events being worth two points each. Thus, the tie must be broken this Saturday.

As a result of last weekend's Rivalry events, the Sophomore class earned their two points by winning the football event. The freshmen earned two points by winning each of the softball games.

**Guest Speaker**

Dr. Harold Shipley, Professor of Astronomy at Harvard, will be the guest speaker at the conference.

**IFC Revises Rushing Rules**

Interfraternity Council made the following revisions and additions to its Constitutional Rushing Regulations.

Each fraternity is to have one informal rush party each rush period, rather than each month, as had been the rule previously.

There will be two open houses for two consecutive Sundays after IFC Rushing begins. Two fraternities the first Sunday and the other two the next Sunday.

No freshman male is allowed in the fraternity house before the Fresh Smoker except at a regularly scheduled Open House. (i.e. No double Rusher.)

**Notice**

R. K. Munsey, Director of Housing, announces that any student who has had a change in residence or telephone number should indicate this change on a change of address form. These forms can be secured in the Housing Office which is located in Draper Hall.

Munsey went on to stress the importance of filling out this form in case of any emergencies that may arise where the college may wish to contact the student or his family.

# State College News

## Sixteen Organizations to Accept New Members Tomorrow in Bru

Tomorrow the organizations at State are cooperating in holding a display of booths representing their individual clubs. From 3 to 5 p.m. freshmen and all other interested students will be able to receive an insight on the activities at State. Activities Day will be held in the Game Room of Brubacher. For all who attend, refreshments will be served.



ACTIVITIES DAY PLANNERS—(l. to r.) Dave Brooker, co-chairman; Irene Wister; Shelly Kellerman, co-chairman. Back row, Barbara Lewick and Mary Lee Glass.

The organizations as follow will be in attendance with their respective chairmen. Campus Commission, Carol Bastian '61 Debate Council, Mary Lee Glass '61; D & A Council, John Lucas '61; Forum of Politics, Maureen Boomhower '62; International Film Group, Ronald Stewart '61; Music Council, Harriet McNary '61; Outing Club, Barbara Piskanz '62; Pedagogy, Barbara Lewick '61; Physics Club, Richard McLaughlin '61; Press Bureau, Fran Schoneick '61; Primer, Robert Congren '61; SEANYS, Barry Deixler '61; Smiles, Earl Welker '62; Student Union Board, Theresa Di Simone '62; State College News, Irene Wister '61; Women's Athletic Association, Ann Marie Sustrand '61.

## Senate Approves Appointment Of New Faculty Student Minister Homecoming Activities Set

This week's Senate meeting again mobilized to bring action on certain pressing problems.

Richard Robinson '61, President, drew attention to the fact that an appointment was necessary for the new cabinet position of Student Faculty Relations Administrator.

Initiated by Dr. David Bartley, former Dean of Men, last spring, a committee of four students and four faculty members was selected to discuss and make recommendations to moderate the growing adversity between the relations of our college students and the City of Albany. There were a few and in problems that were blanching the college's reputation. To fill the post, Dr. Eric Eichelstein '62 was appointed and approved.

A second blow to duplicator seekers came this week when the last source of the secretarial pool was closed to them.

What is to be done about this situation? Is there any doubt? Volunteers were asked to investigate prices of the needed equipment, a convenient location for it, and the feasibility of hiring a laboratory assistant to keep the machines rolling.

The committee includes Joan Ferris '61, Janet Zember '61, Sherri MacDonack '62, and Peter Fisher '63.

Seminars followed for Who's Who which will be released next week.

On the agenda for next week is the Camp Board's final analysis of the late of Dippikill.

The schedule for the weekend will be as follows: Friday, October 14: 7:30 p.m. Rivalry Sing; 8:30 p.m. Bondfire; Saturday, October 15: 11:30 a.m. Luncheon faculty and alumni; 1 p.m. Parade of Floats; 2 p.m. Soccer game (State vs Oswego); 5:30 p.m. Punch Party for Alumni, Seniors and Faculty; 7 p.m. Dinner at Greek Houses; 9 p.m. Interschool Dance at Waterbury Hall; Sunday, October 16: 3 p.m. Jazz Concert.

This year marks the eighth annual Homecoming at Albany State. This practice of officially welcoming the returning alumni was initiated in 1951 to "create closer feeling between the Alumni and undergraduates."

**Notice**

Dr. L. Walter Schultze, Director of Admissions, wishes to remind freshmen who took either Junior or Senior College Board (SAT) Examinations, to write to their high school principal or guidance counselor and have these test scores sent to the Admissions Office. Senior scores are preferred, but Junior scores should be requested if Senior scores are not available.

### Sense or Nonsense

"Everything tied up, everything graceless and ugly, the caught mind, something in a trap, no sense, no meaning."

There is a certain aimlessness captured by William Saroyan in that sentence, a pointlessness which characterizes the temper at State. Pointlessness. Where are we going? What are we doing?

One of the major issues of the present presidential campaign is crystallized in the catch-phrase "national purpose". We would do well to apply this to State as "college purpose" or some such phrase, for indeed, there seems to be little purpose in evidence.

It boils down to this: Learning is our basic purpose here and there is no denying that the opportunity to do so is present. But learning what? To be teachers, granted, but far beyond that, there is a person to be fulfilled and this should be of prime, if not ultimate concern. And this is where State falls down.

Therefore, we tender these queries: Why isn't State College fulfilling individual needs—both student and faculty? Have these needs been obscured by the pressing task of turning out teachers—regardless of the resultant person? Why isn't the individual affording himself of the opportunities which are offered, and why isn't he interested enough to seek the fulfillment in those needs not provided for at State?

To answer these questions might give some "sense," some "meaning" to the years we spend preparing to teach. W.A.F.

### Compete, BUT Cooperate

"Rivalry, a competitive period of contests and fun between the freshman and Sophomore classes" was begun "to provide integration of the freshman class through a series of planned activities, some in competition and some in cooperation with the Sophomore class." We feel that numbers of the student body have become oblivious to this purpose.

We were proud of the spirit shown by both classes at the sports events last Saturday and at the rallies on Dorm field during the week. But just how far should this enthusiasm go?

Observation of the first week of Rivalry showed the freshmen soaked by the Sophs on Dorm field; their spirit, however, remained undampened!

We saw a group of freshman boys form a band to help cheer their classmates on to victory. Not only did they play for the Rivalry events but also were present and active at the varsity soccer game. This is the type of spirit we need; and Rivalry should foster it!

We were, however, disappointed to see the Sophomores. It was rather disheartening to see the destruction of the "Gremlin dummy" by members of the Sophomore class even before it had a chance to make its appearance.

The freshman class is not totally without fault, for it was a group of them that removed the warning box from its place in Husted. This action was frowned upon by a large majority of their own class as well as upperclassmen.

We believe that the two most important aspects of Rivalry have been completely disregarded—"fun" and cooperation." If the enthusiasm that is apparent at all Rivalry events could be directed towards these objectives rather than towards this struggle for class superiority which seems to be so evident, Rivalry would be serving the purpose for which it was created.

### Views of Denmark

By MARY LOU GALLAGHER  
Editor's Note: This is the second in a series written by Mary Lou Gallagher '61, State College Representative to Denmark, for the summer. Miss Gallagher's trip was financed through proceeds from State Fair of last semester. She is willing to give talks concerning her trip at any group meetings, and may be contacted at Brubacher Hall.

The two biking trips, one to Bornholm and the other to Jutland, were in some ways the highlight of my summer in Denmark. Each one of the ten Americans in my Experiment group invited one Danish brother or sister to accompany us on the trips, so there was an equal representation of both nationalities.

Most of the Americans had given up biking at the time they had started wearing lipstick or long pants. The Danes of course rode their bikes as if they were racing in the Olympics, half bent across the handle bars with that misty look of distance in their eyes. Thus, what should have been a pleasure tour started as an endurance test for at least half of the group. About half way around the little island of Bornholm, however, all our aches and pains diminished, and we Americans started feeling the pride of accomplishment that came with traveling forty miles a day on our own power.

Bornholm, a drop of land in the East Sea, closer to Poland than to Denmark, was the more scenic of the two trips. The rock-bound, cove-studded coast, fragrant pine forests, and old fishing villages are reminiscent of Maine. The simple-living inhabitants are quite different from the modern Copenhageners, and even speak a different dialect, one of the best ways of meeting the town folk and enjoying the flavor of the country-side is to relax in the quaint tea-rooms over hot coffee and tasty vennerbrød or Danish pastry. Afternoon coffee is a daily custom in Danish homes, and we Americans were only too happy to adopt the custom. In a Svevke tea-room, a few of us met a very interesting Danish man who spoke perfect English and had been educated at Cambridge. He was anxious to speak English and told us he had little use for all his learning on the island. To retain his knowledge, he had read a wealth of English books, and eagerly discussed them with us. It was strange to meet such a person in such a place, but we learned to expect these encounters anywhere.

The best day of the Bornholm trip started out as the worst. The heavy rains of the previous day had continued through the night, and we were to be dirty and damp on a fifty mile journey to Rome and the boat back to Copenhagen. We packed our damp clothes into our bicycle bags, put on bathing suits, wet socks and sneakers, and started out. We certainly looked unhappy with huge, black ponchos draped over us and only our grim, wet faces showing. The way to keep up our spirits and prevent stopping by the roadside and hopping into muddy gullies was to sing. We sang until our voices were cracking and our throats were raw. The Danes taught us some of their songs, but we were more successful teaching them American songs. While the rain kept pouring, we sang "Blue Skies" and "Oh What A Beautiful Morning." Steep hills never daunted us when we sang: "All God's Children Got Wings" and "Jacob's Ladder." We all took off our shoes and peddled barefoot, skimming through puddles and wiggling our toes. We reached Rome in just three hours and changed into dry clothes. After a hot meal, we were really fit, and decided to have a party at a small inn. The owners were very pleasant and let us sing to our hearts' content our favorite song and theme for the summer.

"You and I should get together, we could have a party. You and I should get together, we could really have a ball!"



...IT'S THE GUY DOWNSTAIRS ABOUT THE NOISE.

### Dear Oedipus Smith...

DEAR OEDIPUS: When does rushing begin?  
DEAR FEMALE: When DOES it?

DEAR OEDIPUS: I am deeply disturbed, of late, by the seeming lack of scholarship on the part of our students. There seems to be a singular over-emphasis on sociality, and very little concern for the noble pursuit of learning-for-learning's sake. I advocate a mass return to the ecstatic road of intellectualism, and would like your support.  
OTTO BLOCKKOPP

DEAR OTTO: Yes, you are DEEPLY disturbed.  
DEAR OEDIPUS: Are you for or against apartment parties?

DEAR OG: You must be new around here. Such a question is akin to asking if I am pro or con as regards procreation, procrastination, and THE PRISM. Of course I'm for apartment parties. They're here to stay as long as you don't mind playing footsie with John Law all night.

DEAR OEDIPUS: When are they going to put landing lights on third-floor Waterbury?

DEAR ONE: When they can convince someone to land.  
DEAR OEDIPUS: What outlets are there at State for relieving inner tensions?

DEAR NERVOUS: There are any number of things you might do; for instance, building bleachers on Vet's Field. (Somebody ought to build them.) If you're not inclined towards carpentry, you might throw a few urchins into Dorm Swamp whence they seem to spring... or take Minerva for a walk (it's been awhile)... go window shopping in the South End... or throw rocks at pigeons. Still no good? Then go laaaaah.

DEAR OEDIPUS: What should I do about my inferiority complex?  
THE PRISM

DEAR PRISM: With my psychological background, and having talked your problem over with my mother (whom I recently married), and father (before I interred him), and after looking the situation over (with my eyes, which I recently gouged), I have decided your question is indeed worth answering.

I suggest you buy a sandwich in the cafeteria, remove the waxed paper, and throw the sandwich away. Then buy a cup of coffee. Flatten the waxed paper on the table in front of you. Fold the paper diagonally from corner to corner, then again, using the other two corners. Now you have a little cup. Place in that cup whatever little odds and ends you may have on the table, like cigarette butts, snoons, Fresh, dirty pictures, books and colors. Then place the paper cup on the table next to you and drink your coffee. If you can do this in public, I'd say your complex was cured.

DEAR OEDIPUS: Why don't we have a football team at State?  
WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: Good question. The first answer one usually gets is: no money. Everything, but everything around here operates in the black... (Well almost) Besides, too many people might get hurt, so instead, they play a nice, neighborly game of touch.

DEAR READER: I doubt the existence of any Negroite youths truly moved glad to discover that you are in charge, that you have no problems, that you are as contented as an Albany con, that you can't write. It must be great to have all the answers and no question!

### College Calendar

- FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7
  - 7-9 p.m. Brubacher Open House
  - 8:00 p.m. Kappa Delta Statemen Open House
  - 8:00 p.m. Sigma Phi Sigma Open House
  - 9-11 p.m. Dance Brubacher
- SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8
  - 9:00 p.m. Banner Hunt, Rivalry
  - 1:00 p.m. Volleyball and Football, Rivalry
  - 3-5 p.m. Activities Day Bru Game Room
  - 7:29 p.m. IFG Film, D-349
- MONDAY, OCTOBER 10
  - 3:00 p.m. Journalism Class, Brubacher
  - 3-5 p.m. Sorority Open Houses for Fresh Women
- TUESDAY - FRIDAY
  - 3-5 p.m. Sorority Open Houses for Fresh Women

### Clarice Kline, NEA President, Offers Ideas, Opinions on American Education

By DORIS MULLICH  
The nationally prominent Miss Clarice Kline, President of the National Education Association, was honored with a tea at Brubacher Hall last Saturday afternoon. The reception list consisted of the following people: Dr. and Mrs. Evan R. Collins; Miss Helen P. Maney, President of the NYS Teachers Association; Miss Anita Dunn, Supervisor of English in the Milne School; and Miss Kline.

During a personal interview, Miss Kline gave her opinions on the following questions:  
Question: What do you think college students, such as those here at State can do to prepare for being good teachers?  
Answer: A college student entering the teaching profession should be involved in some kinds of activities other than college courses and activities. These could include working at a playground, or teaching in a Sunday school; all while in contact with young people is involved.

This is important because the most important thing in teaching is the love of working with young people. One must have these experiences before entering the profession, as a kind of test. Also, one must have the same interest in knowledge and learning as any learned person has. Opportunity for this is given through the Student-teaching program whereby one is involved in the profession which involves child development.

Professional Organizations  
Question: How important do you think professional organizations are for students and teachers?  
Answer: Any person in any profession owes a certain amount of time to professional organizations. In the teaching field, there are several of these organizations—SEA, NYSTA, NEA—all which have definite and important purposes.

By belonging to such organizations a teacher can do the following:  
1. Improve educational opportunities through instruction, educational facilities, and on the whole, better education. In doing these things, the teacher should not only be interested and well-read in his own major field, but several others as well. This is definitely important in the teaching profession.  
2. Advance the interests of the teaching profession. This would include improvement of instruction, raising salaries, and working on certification. These would result in more better-qualified teachers and thus, possibly an even better educational system.

Outstanding Characteristics  
Question: What are the essential characteristics of a good teacher? Is there one particular outstanding quality which you feel is important?  
Answer: Assuming that a good teacher is one who is already well-prepared with a sound academic background—general education, specialized field, professional education—the essential characteristics would be:

1. A love for young people, and the ability to let them know this without being sentimental or hovering over them constantly. This love enables them to work with you (as well as with them) and tell you their problems.  
2. Definitely must have an understanding of what the American educational system and universal educational system means. Through this understanding, one can work well with, and for, the slow, average, and "gifted" students.

This is "something that not all teachers have." But it is tremendously important, because in order to be successful, you must understand the role of all groups of students. Miss Kline is on a tour visiting and speaking at various colleges.



### The Prism

By ELAINE ROMATOWSKI

A funny thing happened to me on the way to my cave last Wednesday. Yeah, my cave... where I hide... uh... all my prisms. I hide them so that no one can steal them and copy them because I like to be an individualist. Well, I have all sorts of prisms stashed away in my cave—big prisms, little prisms, prismatic prisms, un-prismatic prisms, and useless prisms. The one I use (the useless ones) I keep in a closet, along with other necessities such as family skeletons, stolen beanies, axes, The Revolutionary Handbook, sun-glasses, cold pills, open minds etc. And every Wednesday, I hop onto my genuine dinsaawaah and take off for my cave to prepare for the Friday exhibitions.

The first thing I do is place one of my prisms on a rock outside. (If I can't find a rock, I use my Shakespeare book; if I can't find the outside, I take another aspirin and another cup of black coffee, and try again.) Then I let the sun's rays refract through the instrument onto a stone tablet on which I chisel my message to the world at large or rather at small, since this world is composed mainly of State College. Of course, all this is taking

for granted that the sun is shining; if it rains, I plagiarize. I was digging around in my cave the other day, trying to find a hiding place for a king I was planning to murder, when I unearthed what appeared to be a scroll imprinted with some sort of hieroglyphics. Being the inquisitive being that I am, I immediately dragged out my English-Hieroglyphic dictionary and began to decipher the strange, contorted figures. As it turned out, they were the writings scrawled centuries ago by some obscure and non-profit-seeking prophet concerning some equally obscure and non-profit organization called State College. Apparently, he had an extremely active imagination, for these were his predictions:

"A new campus... a new kitchen... a new college... liquor on campus... food in kitchen... a new college... eight sororities... fraternities... eight GDIs... apartment houses instead of dorms... housemothers under 25... a soccer stadium... a soccer spirit... a new Page Hall... a new Page gym... a new Page... a new Page... a new Draper... a new Hawley... a new College." (No wonder this guy never made Madison Square Garden!)

Well, as I began to say some sixty lines ago, a funny thing happened to me on the way to my cave last Wednesday. As I trotted down the road on my mean motah scootch, I saw a big black blob casually saunter into the confines of my secret lab. Tightening my leopard-skin and brandishing my club, I cautiously followed the grizzly into my inner sanctum. He was there, in my hair, asleep against the door of my precious closet! Now, there are many things that I am—witty, intelligent, charming, etc.—but I'm not a martyr! Prism or no prism, I wasn't going to open that door. I And to top it all off, it wasn't even raining! I therefore decided to do what all of you have been doing for the past minute or two—grin and bear it!

### ISC States Rush Rules

Elaine Zipper '61, President of Intersorority Council, has released the rushing rules according to the ISC constitution. These rules are a continuation of rules published in last week's News.

E. The following entertainment may take place at all events listed in the schedule of events after the beginning of rushing: the playing of cards, the playing of instruments, the playing of records, the watching of television, the use of "Sag Books," the activities approved by ISC.

F. No sorority member shall "fix-up" a rush with a date.

1. If a situation should arise where a sorority would be asked to accept a date, or where the sorority would refer the request to the dormitory.

2. Sorority members double dating with rushes is allowed if the circumstances are such that the sorority member was not involved in arranging the date.

G. There shall be written invitations for the two planned Rush Parties and Formal Dinner. All other engagements between sorority women and rushes shall be oral and limited to the following hours: hereafter referred to as open rush hours: Sunday through Thursday 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Freshman class hours and during college functions. If it is necessary for a sorority member and a rusher to speak after open hours at a registered college activity or club function, no permission from ISC is needed.

H. No sorority woman may take a weekend with a rusher except on Wednesdays. Fraternity weekends at other colleges, WAA and Camp weekends at which two other sororities must be present.

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Notice

Phi Beta Lambda will hold its first regular meeting Wednesday in Brubacher Hall at 7:15 p.m.

All members should attend this meeting as active and associate membership will be discussed. Plans for the year will be made including those for the installation services of officers.

Franklin Dye, a typewriting expert, will be the guest speaker at the next coffee hour October 24, at 3 p.m. in Draper Lounge.

NEWS Announces Religious Clubs' Activities

"A Christian Critique of the Presidential Campaign" is the topic to be discussed by Professor William Muehl, of Yale University, at the first meeting of the Student Christian Association. The meeting will be held Sunday, at 7 p.m. in the Brubacher Dining Hall. Refreshments will be served following the speech and there will be an opportunity for informal discussion. A worship service for those who wish to stay will be held afterwards.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship provided at 7 p.m. Dr. William Koppe will lead the discussion on the "The Formation of Character." Dr. Koppe is on the staff of Union College. All interested students are invited to go. Also on Sunday, October 9, at 9:30 a.m., there will be a coffee hour for all Presbyterian students at Brubacher Hall in room 3. At this get-together, there will be an informal discussion led by a student panel on the topic, "Religion: At State College?"

Channing Club The first meeting of the Channing Club discussion group will be held Sunday evening at RPI. Transportation from Brubacher will be provided at 7 p.m.

Notice

It is mandatory that all January 1961 graduates (Bachelor and Master degrees) report to the placement office, Richardson 172, for an interview and registration during the next week. Regardless of other future plans, experience has proven that it is of vital importance to have a personnel folder available for this year or any year in the future. Announcements for June 1961 graduates will be printed in future newspaper editions.

House Howls



election, and Eleanor Sabowski '62, is chairman of the Homecoming float.

Phi Delta

Ellen Gebhardt '62, and Sally Rosser '63, were initiated Monday evening announces Lillian Muelken '61, President. Tonight a popcorn party will be held at the house for members and their dates.

Potter Club

Carl Herman '61, President, announces that Edward Brennen '62, Shirley Bowler, Carol Gillick, Jeanette Lorenz and Edie Walter, Sophomores. Jan Arnold was elected '61, was selected pledge captain for the fall semester.

announce new initiates and this year's representatives to IFC elected during this week's activities at State.

Kappa Delta

Carol Konecny '61, President, announces a Statesmen Open House tonight from 8-11 p.m. The following were initiated Tuesday evening: Linda Martin, Laura Zamarin, and Judy Faville, Sophomores, and Ann Frey '62.

Psi Gamma

President Marge Kropac '61, announces that new initiates to the sorority are Anne Isler and Lillian

Butler, Juniors, and Mary Ruth and Eleanor Krupa, Sophomores. The chairman of the Homecoming float is Beverly Caccavale. The Open House for Statesmen Sunday has been postponed.

Chi Sigma Theta

Loane Donk '61, President, an-

ounces that Carol Slattery '62, Patricia Petersen '62, and Betty Shoyer '63, were pledged to the sorority Monday night. A slumber party will be held for the sisters tonight after closing hours.

Gamma Kappa Phi

The following girls were initiated

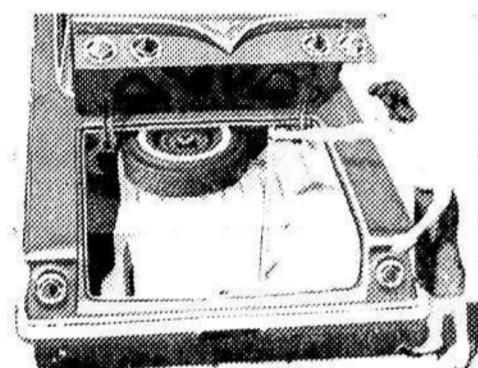
into the sorority Monday night, announces President Harriet Sutcliffe '61: Barbara Manso and Kitty Tammen, Juniors, and Jan Arnold, announces that Edward Brennen '62, Shirley Bowler, Carol Gillick, Jeanette Lorenz and Edie Walter, Sophomores. Jan Arnold was elected '61, was selected pledge captain for the fall semester.

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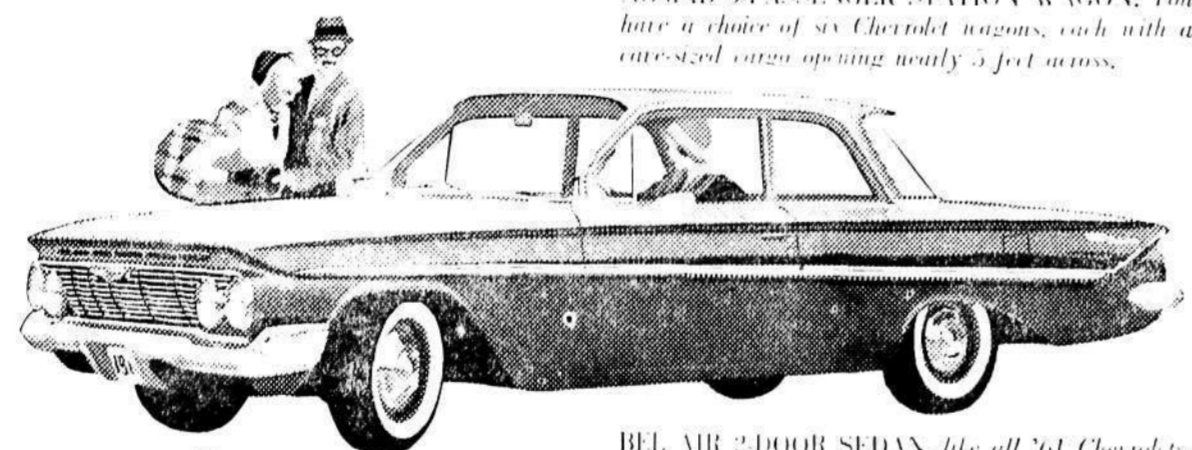
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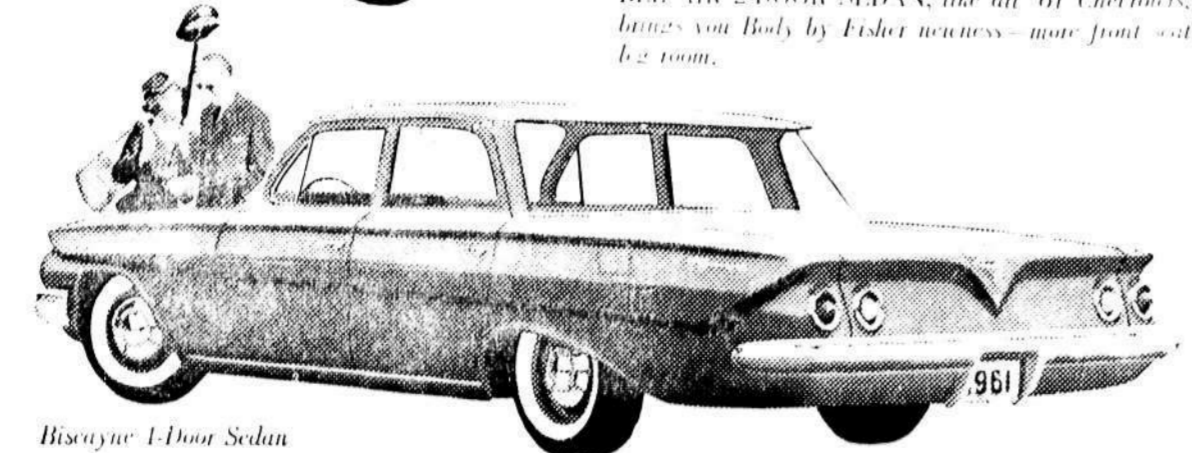
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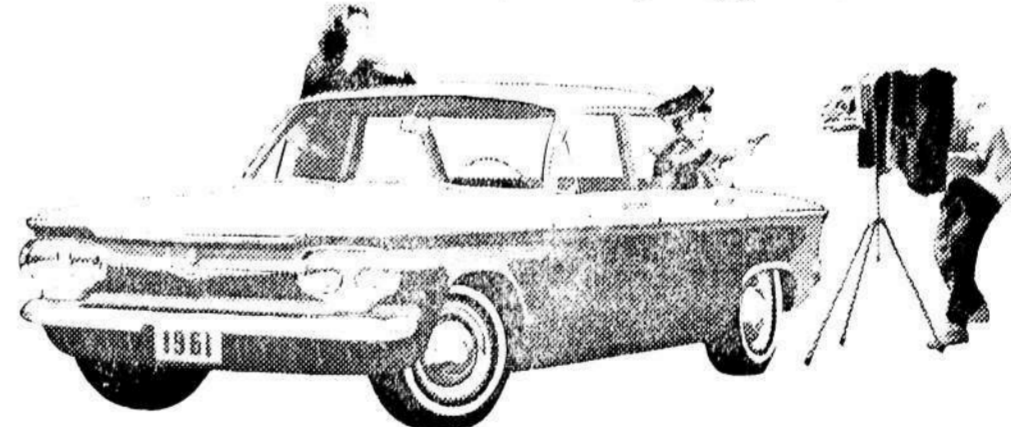
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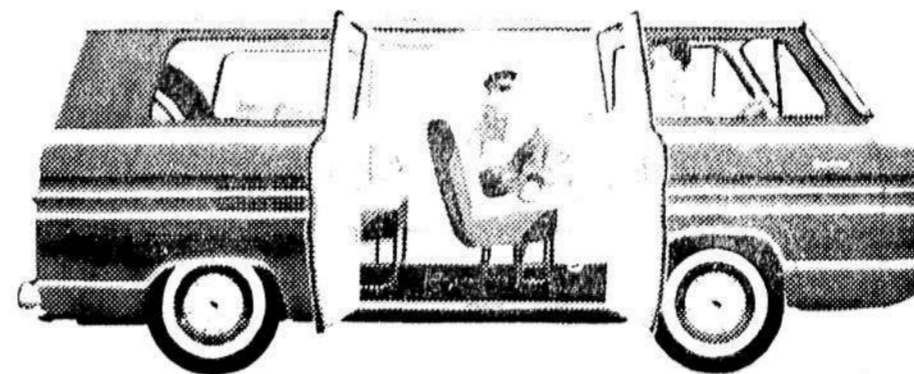
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Dick Moore EEP halfback goes around end in APA-EEP game.

## APA Ends Potter Domination KB Downs SLS in Thriller

The opening game of the AMIA football season pitted the men from Waterbury against a strong-lined Madmen team.

Receiving the kickoff Waterbury's offense bogged down and the Madmen took over deep in Men's territory. They moved the ball down to the three yard line where the strong line play of Phil Shepard, Lee Ucraft and Tony Maculosa thwarted a scoring threat.

Electing to move the ball from their own territory, Men's opened with a left end sweep. On the play halfback Dave Stickney was trapped in the end zone by hard rushing Jack Pohida for a two point safety.

For a major part of the first half the game was played between the thirty yard stripes. Just before the half ended Camarata hit halfback Bill Hayes for the winning touchdown. The game ended, a six to two victory for Men's.

A tough APA football team sent Potter Club reeling to their first defeat in five years when the Blue and White came up with seven points in the second quarter and managed to hold on to a 7-2 lead.

### Potter Strikes First

With APA punting on its first series of downs, Jim Dougherty dropped the pass from center resulting in a safety as Potter's Ed Brennan picked up the loose ball in the end-zone.

### APA Starts to Roll

Early in the second quarter Bob Pollero, Bill Burnett, Chuck Hubner, Dave Janick, Jack Buchalter and Jim Dougherty got the APA passing offense together and started to click. Once slowed down and forced into punting situation, a fake punt play was called and Bob Pollero grabbed Burnett's pass and raced 55 yards for the score that was to win the game. Jack Buchalter made the play click with his tremendous block of the Potter safety man.

### Scoreless Second Half

The second half was primarily a defensive one. Altman and Gifford played most of the afternoon in the APA backfield. Dave Janick and Chuck Hunter deserve special recognition for their clutch defensive play in the last quarter.

### KB Wins

SLS, piked to take the AMIA football crown was beaten 13-6 in

its first game Wednesday afternoon by another strong KB team.

Kappa Beta moved the ball over 100 yards on offense in the first quarter as quarterback Jim Warner, hit fullback Joe Gilbert, halfback Gary Lynch, and end Andy Cibulsky.

In the second period KB's twin speedster ends took over. Sherwin "Bones" Bowen intercepted an SLS pass on the KB 30 thrown by quarterback George Anestes. Bowen raced around the left side for 60 yards for the TD.

The tremendous line play of the two teams continued throughout the game. Pete Spina and Jack Gallagher in the line, and Gary Sabun and Gary Jones blocking in the backfield were outstanding for SLS.

In the third quarter the other half of the speed pair at ends for KB, Andy Cibulsky, grabbed an SLS punt on the KB 15 and ran 75 yards through the entire SLS defense. Jim Warner ran around end for the conversion and the score was 13-0.

In the last quarter a 60 yard pass from Jim Hanlon to George Anestes scored the SLS touchdown.

WAA

Susan Gerston, tennis manager, announces that all girls who wish to participate in the tennis doubles will have to be on the tennis courts by 4:15 Monday afternoon to receive their challenge. If a team is not present the game will be lost by forfeit and the challenger will move up to the opposing team's place.

Keep in mind that senior life main classes and beginner swim-main classes will be starting soon.

## Girls Schedule Tennis Tourney

By SUZANNE PLATT

### Volleyball Results

Winner	Loser
Sigma Alpha Chi vs Gamma Kap	Gamma Kap vs Partridge
Phi Gamma vs Phi Gamma	Phi Gamma vs Phi Gamma

Conratulations are in order for Nancy Jo Klein who was recently elected to the position of WAA vice-president.

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## Frosh Take Softball, 6-5

By LEONARD COUSINEAU

Saturday morning the Sophs rolled over the frosh in a little game called Pushball.

However, in softball that afternoon, it was a different story with the frosh winning 6-5.

Field play, pitching, and power were the keywords of the frosh win. The infield was a well built machine. The outfield had to have more than a little luck to snag all those fly balls.

Kirkey, frosh pitcher, had more than one jam to get out of. In the second inning he was threatened with a bases loaded, one out situation. He proceeded to strike out one man and get the other to ground out. A fifth inning home run by Moore and a two-run triple by Gruel illustrated some freshman power. Every frosh had at least one hit to credit and the Sophs had had one more hit-ter like Mike Camarotta, (3-4), it could have been a different story.

## As Sutherland Sees It

### Frosh Could Go All the Way, State's Booters on the Way Up

By MERT SUTHERLAND

Fall is fallen. From deep down in the Quad the cry of the lost souls of Rivalry are heard. Their voices boom out and little work can be carried on at the Sports desk. At last, things are normal.

Congratulations to Joe Garcia, Frank Pallace, Gary Penfield and company in their 6-0 victory Saturday.

Just got the news from the Reservation, "Case of the Indians vs. the Chiefs." Teepee wasn't big enough to hold the massive center.

APA's victory over EEP looks like the league will be wide open for anyone to win this year. Don't count anyone out yet.

The freshmen softball team looked like a league winner Saturday. If the Sophs had had one more hit-ter like Mike Camarotta, (3-4), it could have been a different story.

### Basketball News

Basketball Coach Richard Saurs requests that All Varsity Basketball players and freshmen who are interested in going out for the frosh team to go to the Medical Office in Draper for a physical before October 15. All Varsity players report to a meeting in Page after school at 4 p.m. on Wednesday. Basketball practice for the Varsity begins at 8 a.m. on Saturday.

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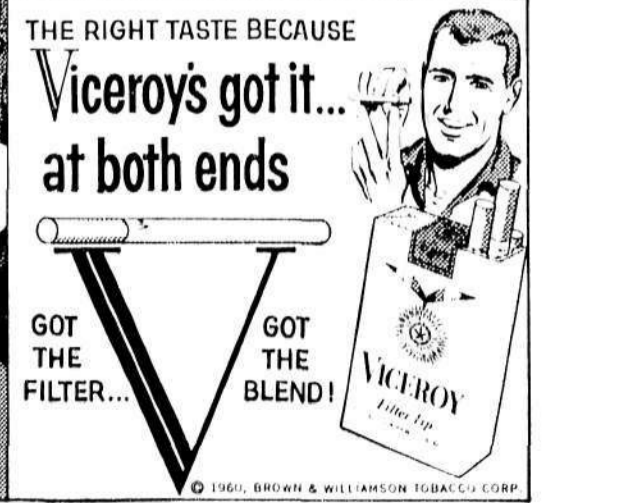
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## From The Sports Desk

By BILL KING

The top ten collegiate football teams in the nation this year will be Syracuse, Mississippi, Illinois, Ohio State, Purdue, Washington, Alabama, Army, Navy, and Arkansas, not necessarily in that order.

Syracuse, with its massive line, which averages 250 lbs. per man, and its fine, fast backfield, looks like it will repeat as the No. 1 team in the country. Army is better balanced and has a stronger team than last year. However, without Caldwell at quarterback, they may not make it.

The third Eastern team, Navy, has Bellino back at halfback and Matalava back at full. With these two, a good defense and little trouble from injuries, Navy will go all the way.

This is a fine State team, and we should be proud of them. With two starters out of action due to injuries, the young men of the team have accepted the challenge, and played like soccer. Coach Garcia is proud of the team, and proud of the brain of ball being played. He is looking forward to the day when his solid defenseman, Franz Zwickelbauer returns to the lineup.

This is a team that deserves support and it will give all spectators plenty of action to talk about. The next home game is on Vets Field, Thursday, Oct. 13, against New Paltz. With last years 1-0 defeat by New Paltz still a mind, it will be a fired-up State Squad looking for revenge. It should be a fine preview of the team to take the field against O-wego for Homecoming.

The three Midwestern teams are Ohio State, Purdue and Illinois. All three are characterized by big lines and fast backfields, and those Midwesterners love to play rock-em, sock-em football.

Mississippi is probably the best in the South, with a better offense, they can score more than their ability and the devil take the defense. The only other South eastern team that could take Ole Miss is Alabama "Bear" Bryant can do strange things to a football team, all good. The Crimson Tide have a pro-type line and a good backfield. The defense is the key, and the opposition won't find it this year.

Washington is one of the best teams in the nation. With a long, lean line, the Huskies will be near the top.

## State Tops Geneseo 6-0

State's soccer team boards the bus today at 4 p.m. and rolls southward to meet Adelphi in battle on Saturday at 2 p.m. They left a thoroughly churned up Geneseo team, and a shaken up R.P.I. team, in the wake of this past week's drive.

Geneseo left here a very subdued team, after a well organized Ped offense tallied six goals, and a rock hard State defense shutout their opponents attack. It was a fine team effort all the way, with everyone up for the game. Goals were booted by Frank Pallace with four, and John Woyawitch and Mack Jessup with one apiece. Ed Broomfield and Frank Coslek each had two assists, while Joe Hickey added one to the record.

On Wednesday, State met a cocky and confident R.P.I. team Coach Garcia's efforts had the boys up for this game also, and they wanted badly to avenge last years 3-1 defeat on the R.P.I. home grounds.

The Peds played good ball during the first half, but did not give the performance they were known to be capable of. It was only through the spectacular play of goalie Gary Penfield that there wasn't a score for R.P.I. After nine minutes of the third quarter, the Engineers scored on a corner kick, and things looked black for the home team.

But this is a team of great spirit, and they came roaring back to the attack. Midway through the third period the Ped offense jelled and they dominated the play. With three minutes left in the period, Karl Gerstenberger tallied on an assist from Frank Pallace to tie the score. During the final quarter, the State offense attacked with determined spirit, and outplayed the tiring visitors. With the score tied, the game went into overtime, but neither side could penetrate the nets a second time. It was with respect and admiration for each other that both teams left the field.

This was one of the finest games ever played by a State team, with everyone coming through when the chips were down. Ed Broomfield again turned in a great game, as did Joe Hickey, Mack Jessup, Phil Shaw and Lou Wolner. Dave Frank returned to action, and Chuck Rescasso gave a good account of himself. Coslek and Woyawitch gave the R.P.I. defense much to worry about. "C...tanding" is the only way to describe the play of Karl Gerstenberger and Gary Penfield. The young goalkeeper had 28 saves in an extraordinary effort, while the old vet Gerstenberger solidified the defense, and later moved up to jump through a score for the home team.

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## Sutherland . . .

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Cohen, Bowen, Casey  
Don Cohen, Sherwin Bowen, Roger Casey and Company are all back, bigger and better than ever. Cohen, the lowering center, scored more points, and grabbed more rebounds in one season than any other player in the history of State. Perhaps we've got a bigger edition of Gary Hickey. Casey and Bowen were both double figure men in the scoring column last year.

How about that Frank Pallace! Five goals in one game! Gary Penfield seems to be the other half of the combination. The young goalie served up a shutout in his second try in the nets.

Next week, "The Case of the Four Cornered Football."

Dean's List

According to the figures released by Oscar E. Lanford, Dean of the College, the number of people on the spring semester Dean's List is 323. The class of '61 lists 137; class of '62, 104; class of '63, 80; and the class of '64, 2.

Those students on Dean's List are as follows: Robert B. Altuck, Lois Jean Agne, Nancy H. Altman, Eugene A. Andriette, Helen Angelikos.

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News Notes

Junior Class Juniors are urged to vote Tuesday for the ten girls to be selected for Junior Class nominees as attendants in Campus Night. Voting will take place in the lower Peristyles.

Senior Pictures All Seniors who ordered Senior pictures from Lloyd Studios last spring and never received their order, please contact Toby Tusty immediately via Student Mail.

Open House And Dance The women of Brubacher Hall are sponsoring an Open House and dance entitled "Harvest Moon" this evening. The residence will be open from 7:30 to 9 p.m., and the dance will be held in the dining room from 9 to 12 p.m.

Chaperones for the event will be Dr. and Mrs. Smith of the Chemistry Department, Mr. and Mrs. Wagner of the Business Department, Mr. and Mrs. Carrasquillo of the Modern Language Department, and Dr. and Mrs. Andrews of the Physics Department.

The dance will feature the music of Henry Torgan and his orchestra. Refreshments will be served. The general chairman for the event is Sally Ferris.

House Howls

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Sigma Alpha President Marie Miranda '61, announcing that Pat Tidwell is Homecoming float chairman. A housewarming will be held Sunday for all Statesmen and upperclass women. The phone number in last week's Wink, Lenore S. Wohlberg, Patricia A. Woloski, Eleanor C. Wojtal, Jean M. Wolfe, George R. Wolff, Howard D. Woodruff, \*Frances Palumbo Wilsey.

Elaine Zipper '61, President, announces that there will be an inter-sorority beer party at Yezzi's Monday night following the regular meeting.



State College News



Homecoming Festivities Begin Today



Ray Smith and Mary Ann Calderone, co-chairmen of Homecoming, discuss plans with newly selected cheerleaders. They are, left to right, Gail Osborne, Sue Thomas, Connie Crowley, Donna Wetsig and Rosalie Feindick.

Soccer Queen Reigns Over Parade

State's eighth annual Homecoming Weekend begins this evening with a rivalry sing at Quadrangle Field. Other events scheduled for this weekend include an Alumni luncheon, a parade, the State vs. Oswego soccer game, a punch party, a semi-formal dance, and a jazz concert. Preparations and schedules, plans and work have all gone into making this the best possible Homecoming Weekend State has every seen. The weekend schedule as announced by Mary Ann Calderone and Raymond Smith, Juniors co-chairmen, is as follows:

Tonight

7:30 p.m. As part of the Rivalry competition, a sing will be held at Quadrangle Field. The Sophomores and the freshmen will greet each other with a welcome song, and close with their class Alma Mater.

8:30 p.m. To spur the soccer team on to victory over Oswego State a bonfire will be held in Beverwyck Field. Soccer team coach Joseph Garcia will give a pre-game pep talk. Apples will be served for refreshments.

Tomorrow

11:30 a.m. An Alumni-Faculty luncheon will be held in the Alden-Waterbury Dining Room. This luncheon is open to Faculty and Alumni only.

1 p.m. Homecoming Parade, complete with floats of all shapes and sizes, made and designed by members of dormitories, group houses, sororities, and fraternities, will begin at Sayles Hall. The parade will move south to Western Avenue, east to Ontario Street, then north to Washington Avenue, past the tennis court, to Veteran's Field. Reigning over the parade will be last year's Soccer Queen, Frances Pavliga Zwickbauer. The Soccer Queen will be accompanied by her attendants, Marie Miranda '61, Shelly Kellerman '62, Sharon Parr '63, and Patricia Pazzullo '64.

2 p.m. State's soccer team meets Oswego State at Veteran's Field.

5:30 p.m. In the grandeur of the main ballroom of the Manger DeWitt Clinton Hotel, a punch party will be held. This gala affair is open to faculty, alumni, and Seniors.

9 p.m. The Homecoming Dance will be held at the beautifully decorated Alden-Waterbury Dining Room. Dress is informal, and all are invited. There is no admission charge.

Sunday

3 p.m. The final event of Homecoming Weekend will be a jazz concert by the Marian McPartland Trio in Page Hall.

Jazz Concert At Page Hall

Music Council begins its 1960-61 season by presenting Marian McPartland, famous jazz pianist, Sunday at 3 p.m. in Page Hall as part of the Homecoming activities. The presentation of student tax cards will admit State College students to the concert. In past years Music Council has sponsored other jazz artists such as the Kai Winding Sextet and the Harry "Sweets" Edison group.

Miss McPartland is renowned in jazz circles for her impeccable technique, based upon early training in classical music, and her swinging jazz improvisations. This Capitol recording star has won fame for playing what has been called "polite jazz" by Cue Magazine. She has been compared favorably with other famous jazz pianists such as Barbara Carroll and Dorothy Donegan.

English Born

The English born pianist has had an exceedingly long engagement at the famous round table at the Hickory House in New York City. Backed by the exciting Joe Morello on drums and Bill Crow, bassist, this engagement at the Hickory House has earned for her many rave reviews by Downbeat and other magazines. In 1954 Metronome magazine named the trio as the best small group of the year.

Rivalry Sing, Bonfire Tonight

Prelude Annual Homecoming

SUCEA Starts Ed. D. Degree

The Rivalry Sing will take place this evening at 7:30 p.m. on Dorn Field as the freshmen and Sophomores vie for the two Rivalry points at stake. The sing is the weekend's single Rivalry event, and it is a prelude to the annual Homecoming festivities. A bonfire and rally follow the sing on Beverwyck Field.

Three songs will be sung by each class. They include a class fight song, a song to welcome the opposing class, and an alma mater. Lyrics for each song will be original; however the tunes for the fight song and the welcome do not have to be original. Irene Economopoulos '63 and Terrie Cutler '64 are the two class songleaders for the event.

Parry Gives Forum Speech Professor Albert Parry, Chairman of the Russian studies department at Colgate University, will present a lecture entitled "What Is Russia Up to in the U.N. and in the World?" Monday, in Draper 349 at 3 p.m. There will be a question period following Professor Parry's presentation.

SUNY Gives Fellowships Fellowship awards of \$500 to \$2500 a year for two years will be made by the State University of New York to 250 Seniors and Graduate students planning to teach in the state.

Meeting Friday Dr. Edward Lawson, Assistant Professor of Psychology, announces that there will be a meeting Friday, October 21, at 1 p.m., Room 349 in Draper for all Seniors and Graduate students interested in obtaining these fellowships. This meeting is for the purpose of discussing the procedure for filling out applications.

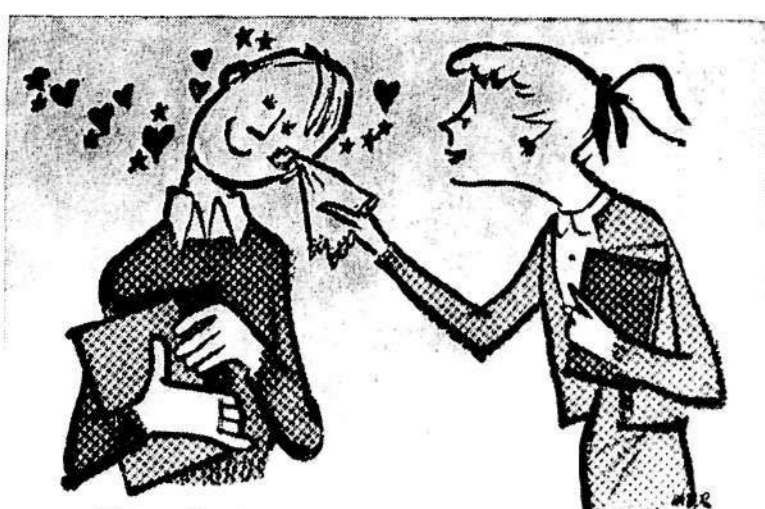
Notice ARMS AND THE MAN by George Bernard Shaw will be presented by the Theta College Players Wednesday, at 8:30 p.m. in Page Hall.

Welcome Back from the wide, wide world stream State's illustrious alumni for their annual weekend journey into the past. It is their privilege this weekend to relive the career memories of their student days; it is their time for rejuvenation, reminiscence, and revelry. Old friends meet, old enemies become new friends, and "apathy" becomes only a word in the dictionary.

We are proud of our alumni and we hope that this weekend will make them equally proud of us. Of course, State University of New York College of Education at Albany has changed considerably from the Albany State Teachers' College of long ago, but the basic spirit and traditions are still the same.

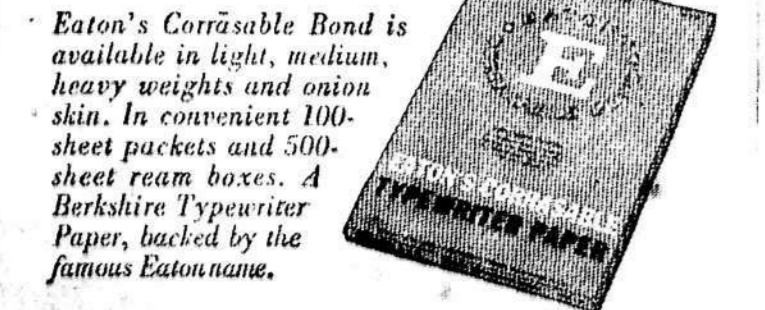
Many of our alumni have probably never seen some of the "modernizations" that we present students take for granted—Alden and Waterbury Halls, Veteran's Soccer Field, SUE Homecoming Dance. We hope that they will be pleasantly surprised.

The next production will be December 13 at which time D&A will present Dorothy Stickney.



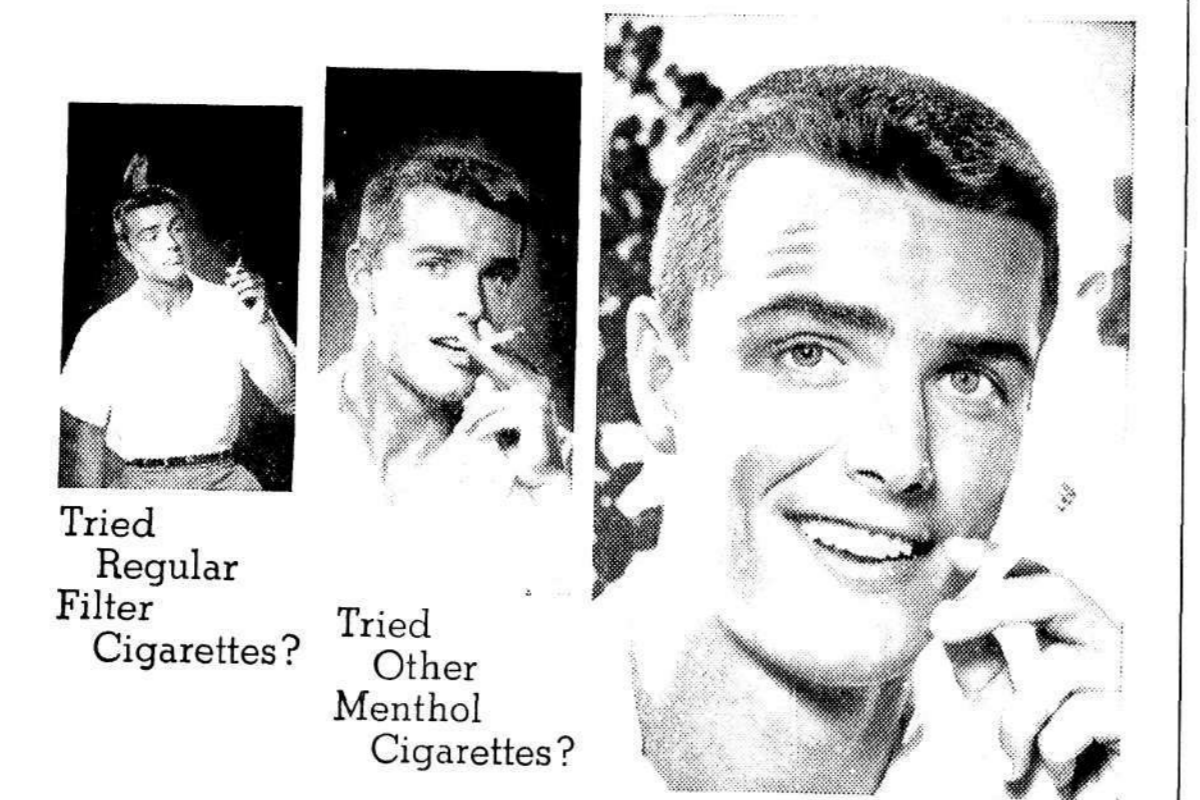
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