

### Cinema Sidelights

By BEVERLY J. RAHN

Despite scheduling difficulties, International Film Group will present the first film in its fall program of popular American movies at 7 p.m. tonight in Draper 349. Voted the best film of 1955, **ON THE WATERFRONT** received 8 awards from the Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and Sciences, including best actor, best supporting actress, best director, and best screenplay.

The film, besides winning the "best picture" award, also rose to the top of virtually all "best ten" lists of the San Francisco Film Critics, Canadian Critics, British Academy of Arts and Sciences, and the National Film Board.

**Outstanding Cast**  
Under the brilliant direction of Elia Kazan, Marlon Brando gives a performance which combines all the violence and brutality of his role in **A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE** with a newfound sensitivity and human sympathy.

He gets able assistance from as tough a bunch of hoodlums as ever appeared in one cast. Real-life

tough guys hired for this Columbia release include prize fighters Tony Galento, Abe Simon, and Tami Mauriello. The feminine lead is played by Eva Marie Saint, who is one of the distinguished few to win an "Oscar" for her first screen performance.

**Film Credits**  
Budd Schulberg's screenplay is based on a series of newspaper articles exposing racketeering in New York Harbor unions. Photographed in the Hoboken dock areas, **ON THE WATERFRONT** sustains an impression of stark realism which is fortified by authentic details in the setting.

**Love and Gore**  
As a tough longshoreman who hates cops, Brando attacks the union mobsters who are exploiting the workers. He is joined in his crusade by a convent-raised slum child and a Catholic priest. Episodes of intense physical violence and murder are contrasted with incredibly poignant scenes in a pathetically awkward courtship.

### They'll Never Learn

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To whom it may concern: (Especially one particular freshman boy named David, who was standing outside of Brubacher residence hall last Monday morning looking very depressed and forlorn).

On this particular morning you were accosted by an "upperclassman" who bellowed, "Hey frosh, carry my books." Let this be a lesson to you, boy. You can't judge a book by its cover.

Nor can you judge an "upperclassman" by the absence of her beanie. Even though you may have been dazzled by all that blonde hair, this was NOT an upperclassman, but just a fellow frosh whose beanie was full of mud from the tag-of-war.

You must forgive this poor, misguided girl. She really is an ardent freshman fan, and wouldn't think of betraying a fellow frosh. But, being the gay, fun-loving lass she is, she just couldn't resist the chance to impersonate an upperclassman.

### The Outside World

By THE BYSTANDER

**Hula Hoop.**  
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Everybody's playing with a Hula Hoop.

Our topic for discussion today is adult children's toys. The present cause of innumerable coronaries is the intricate little piece of American creativity known as the hula hoop, the wham-o, or simply, the hoop.

This amazing little circle of fun, in the three or four short months it has been on the market, has taken the nation by storm. Children gyrating in their red, blue, and yellow hoops force freshmen off the sidewalks on Western Avenue; the five o'clock cocktail set has found a new between drink pastime; college football teams use them as calisthenic equipment; Tin Pan Alley whips up a few violent tributes to the new American example of ingenuity—and a few men get rich because of a little ring of plastic!

Incidentally, the men who introduced the "gyroop," as we prefer to call the thing, are the same men who introduced Frisbee to the

campuses of the nation a year or so back. Unfortunately, the Frisbee idea never spread across the nation as rapidly as the hoop. It was destined to be a pastime of the educated college man and woman; after all, it does take more intelligence to throw a plastic plate than it does to shake up a storm with a hoop, doesn't it?

And now, we would like to take this opportunity to introduce to you a new adult children's game, unheard of before in this part of the world! This new pastime is called "Pow!". All you need is a paper bag to start you off in the "Pow" game. Now, hold the air-filled bag out in front of you, and with your right hand clenched into a fist, smash into the bag. If done properly, it will go "pow!" That's all there is to it!

We heard what you said, and we deny it. It's not stupid. It's not ridiculous. At least, it's no more stupid or ridiculous than hurling a hoop around your tummy, or tossing a plate in the air!

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## Activities Day Takes Place In Brubacher Tomorrow; Thirteen Organizations To Participate In New Program



"Participating" did you say? Judy Skocylas, Rhoda Levin, and Heidi Herbar prepare informative flyers for the freshmen who will attend Activities Day tomorrow.

### Committee Asks Group Houses To Participate

According to Kathryn O'Connor and Herbert Walter, Juniors, Co-chairmen of Homecoming Weekend plans for the weekend of October 24-26 are progressing very satisfactorily; they extend sincere thanks for the co-operation they have received thus far from the Statesmen.

The committee asks that all group houses, sororities, and fraternities participate in the parade on Saturday by entering a float, performing to either the returning Alumni or the soccer game between State and Oswego. A prize of \$25 is being donated by the Faculty-Student Association for the most original and decorative float.

**Decorate!**  
To make the campus and dormitories more colorful and attractive, the Homecoming Committee encourages the decoration of each residence hall welcoming the Alumni.

**Limited Space**  
The committee regrets to announce that, because of limited space, only Juniors, Seniors, and sophomores can attend the Homecoming Dance, Saturday, October 25, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Circle Inn. However, the whole student body is cordially invited and expected to participate in the various activities of the weekend.

**Who's Who Nominations**  
Next on the agenda was the first reading of the Election Bill which stated the procedure for Who's Who nominations to be presented to Student Association by Senate. As it reads now the majority of Senate is required on a first ballot, and a two-thirds vote of Senate on a second ballot to place a person's name before Student Association for a final vote. It is possible for 39 people from State College to be elected for this honor.

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"Don't hesitate—participate!" is the slogan common to the thirteen organizations that will outline their attractions from 1:30 to 3 p.m. tomorrow in Brubacher Game Room, states Rhoda Levin '60, Chairman of Activities Day. Heidi Herbar and Judy Skocylas, both Sophomores, are in charge of Publicity and Arrangements, respectively.

**Introduction**  
The events of the day will commence with a brief introduction of the organizational leaders. At any time thereafter, freshmen may enter the Game Room to visit the display tables depicting various facets of each groups activities, and to enroll as a prospective member of the organizations that reflect their interests. A pamphlet which enumerates the goals for which each group strives will be distributed by the Activities Day Committee. The pamphlet also lists the officers of each group.

Representatives from each organization will be present to answer specific questions. The participating organizations and the leaders who will represent them are: Campus Commission, Dolores Russel '59; Debate Council, James Watson '61; Dramatics and Arts Council, William Gardner; Forum of Politics, John Cocca; International Film Group, Beverly Rahn; Music Council, Frank Favat; all are Seniors.

Also: Outing Club, Charlotte Meirs; Pedagogy, Dolores Russel; Press Bureau, Patricia Kovaleski, Seniors; Smiles, Kathryn O'Connor '60; State College News, Mary Fitzpatrick '59; Student Union Board, David Mead '60; and Woman's Athletic Association, Dolores Giglio '59.

**Refreshments**  
As a practical demonstration of the group's duties, S.U.B. will serve refreshments.

**In The Past . . .**  
During the past few years, Activities Day has undergone many alterations. First there was an Activities Week with a limited number of organizations participating each night of the week. The climax of the entire week was a skit at Page Hall illustrating the features of various activities on campus.

Last year was the first time all the groups conducted their membership campaign on a single day. The day concluded with a skit.

**New Attractions**  
Activities Day tomorrow initiates several new attractions, including: using the Game Room as a central location, serving refreshments, distributing a pamphlet, and making it possible to dress informally. As the Fresh-Skit Dance is to occur tonight, there will be no skit.

Activities Day is scheduled as a special day, and as such is under the jurisdiction of Anne King '59, Cabinet Minister of Special Days.

**Fushball Game**  
Tomorrow morning, the last athletic event of Rivalry will take place. Two points will be awarded to the class with the most goals. A cheering point will also be given.

**Tie Score**  
To date, the score between the Sophomores and the Freshmen is tied, 3-3. Last weekend, the Sophomores won the game and tied for the track events. The freshmen received the cheering point.

**Campus Night**  
Even though the three week period ends tomorrow, the Rivalry cup is not awarded until Campus night, November 1. At this time, the class skills will be presented. Four points will be awarded to the class with the best skit. The judges have not been disclosed. As things stand now, the skit will be the deciding factor for the cup.

**Pi Gamma Mu Holds First Meeting Monday**  
The Delta Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu will meet Monday at 3 p.m. in room 137, Draper Hall, according to Martin Cohen '59, Secretary.

Delta Chapter is the Albany State group of the national Social Studies Honorary, Pi Gamma Mu Membership in the organization is restricted to Juniors and Seniors who are majoring in Social Studies and who have a B average.

This will be the organization's first meeting this year.

### Senate: Dean Stakes, Senate, Council Discuss Resident Rules

Student Senate convened on Wednesday evening with Dean Ellen C. Stokes and Residence Council.

**Talk By Dean Stokes**  
Dean Stokes first gave a short dissertation on residence regulations including the background and formation of Residence Council and its present organization set-up. She noted that since the first rules were formed, regulations in general have been loosened rather than tightened.

**Questions Brought Up**  
Senators then had an opportunity to question Dolores Havens '59, President of Residence Council, concerning its rules and policy. It was revealed in the discussion that a distinction should be made in the terms, "Judicial Board" and "Residence Council." Judicial Board is

composed of the officers of Residence Council and pre-elected people. Its duty is to determine the extent of campuses for women and to authorize other penalties for violation of residence rules, whereas the Residence Council is to draw up and enforce rules as it sees fit. Incidentally, this council will meet next Wednesday evening to deal with some of its more ambiguous regulations. Perhaps then the student body will have a clarification of such terms as "adequate chaperonage."

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### Rivalry Closes With Dance, Pushball Game

The third and final week of the Rivalry period will come to a close this weekend. Events scheduled include a men's pushball game and a Soph-frosh dance, Rivalry Rump.

**Dance Tomorrow**  
The dance, which is sponsored by the Sophomore class, will be held in Brubacher dining room, tomorrow night from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Co-chairmen of the dance are Richard Bally, Rosemary Kverek, Daniel McNeil, and Doris Wagner. Other chairmen include Faye Lebkuecher, decorations, Martha Maffei refreshments, and Rosalee Fendrick entertainment. All are Sophomores. Music will be provided by the Night Riders.

**Civil Service Slates Exam**  
The United States Civil Service Commission is now accepting applications from college Juniors, Seniors and Graduate students for the Federal Service Entrance Examination. The test is scheduled for November 15 and applications will be accepted through October 30.

**To Fill Various Fields**  
The examination is designed to help fill the Government's yearly need for more college people. A college rather than a high school examination are in a variety of occupational fields and are located throughout the country.

**5,000 Appointed Per Year**  
Under the Federal Service Entrance Examination approximately 5,000 persons are appointed each year to positions in the Federal Civil Service.

The salaries for the positions offered start at \$4,000 per year. However, students who are candidates for the bachelor degree, and who demonstrate their potential by scoring high in the written test, and who have high scholastic standing may be considered for positions starting at \$4,980.

The tests will be given in Albany as well as over a thousand cities in the country. Additional information can be obtained either at the College Placement Office or by writing to the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

**Notice**  
Mary Fitzpatrick '59, Editor-in-Chief of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS, announces the delegates to the Associated Collegiate Press Conference to be held in Louisville, Kentucky.

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# Omnibull . . .

We had so many little things to plug away at this week, we thought we'd be democratic (like it says in the Constitution) and write about them all . . .

Thank you, good and gentle people, for your avid interest in our News Board meeting last Tuesday. We wish Senate would have such an enthusiastic audience at their gatherings—or were you all Senators? Perhaps News Board will return the compliment one of these days . . .

Cabinet seems to be tied up in its first serious consideration of the semester: what meeting hour is suitable for all the ministers who are still on campus? They haven't had a full meeting yet due to class conflicts, but great strides are being taken to alleviate the situation. Schedules have been turned in and who knows? Maybe they'll have a real meeting before the student teacher politics return from off campus and the problem will have to be solved again. Anyone for cabinet meeting at pre-student teaching conferences? . . .

Do Who's Who nominees need a 2.5 average? . . .

We're glad to see that people are beginning to give our antiquated residence rules the attention they deserve. The Wednesday night session with Dean Stokes, Residence Council, and Senate was the first positive step toward their revision. Either they are revised or "kiddying" may become more popular on campus than frisbee and hula-hoops. . . .

And lastly "Don't hesitate, participate!" We hope to see all of the freshman tomorrow at Activities Day. Rhoda Levin and her committee have done an excellent job to insure a successful program. It lacks just one element that only the freshman can provide tomorrow—themselves. See you there! . . .

# Kentucky Derby . . .

The power of the press is sometimes inspiring, and when we think that 2000 people will read what we say, we're inclined to put down our feelings about last week's News Board meeting. The unprecedented attendance of "non-board members" amazed us and made us thoughtful.

We've been criticized before, and it never bothered us; being put on exhibition is another matter. We don't like the idea that a score of people can suddenly decide to watch us in action, simply because they derive a kind of perverted pleasure thinking we'll squirm. We didn't squirm. As a matter of fact we were insulted that you take our work so lightly; that you think we hold meetings for you to watch.

We don't mind a friendly joke; we'll never complain about competition; we'll stand up to a good argument anytime; we even like a nice loud scream occasionally; but we do demand some respect for the hours we work and the newspaper you receive on Friday. The News office isn't a zoo, and we're not caged animals. We spend enough time and effort producing a paper to make us feel we deserve a little more respect than we were accorded Tuesday night.

# Kapital Kapers

By Gebhardt and Barbagelata

Since we began writing this column last year, we have found that there exists at Albany State a great number of avid and habitual movie goers. We would like to take this opportunity to compliment these people on their fine and discriminating taste in entertainment. They are very fortunate to have come to the realization that the theater opens whole new worlds of pleasure and offers a haven away from the cares and worries of every day life. So if you don't know how to live life and enjoy it, you might as well go to a two bit movie.

**STIANI**  
The Bob A. blood-battered, Blob threatens to decimate the entire human race by completely engulfing all living creatures in its sticky slimy, putrid, ooze. This is a comedy built around upon a solid foundation of facts and is convincingly told. The movie contains a million dollar cast consisting of seven humans and one overgrown eight million pounds amoeba. Also showing is **I Married a Monster From Outer Space**. This shocker features a daring expose of the lonely hearts racket at its worst.

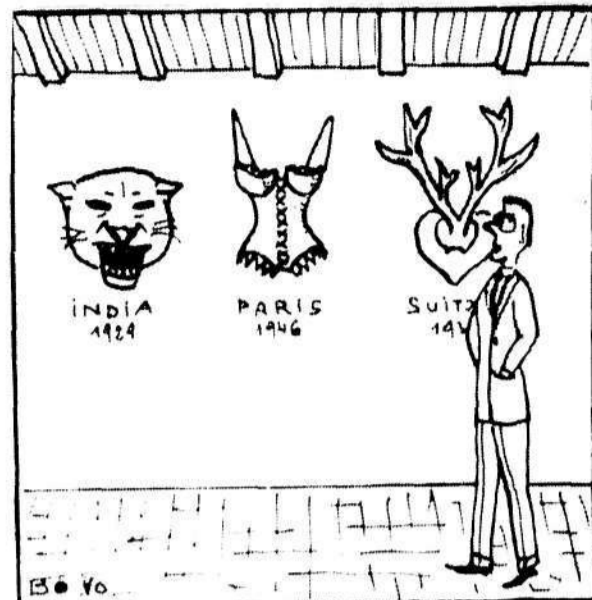
**ELAND**  
The Sheepsman—We are ashamed to admit this, fans, but we have seen this movie. Glen Ford portrays the fast-drawing, fast-shooting, slow-loving cowboy that is fast becoming outdated with the advent of the adult western. Ford is obnoxious, he acts into more faults than you can count on both hands, he doesn't psychoanalyze anybody, and in general he gives you first class entertainment.

The second feature is **Underwater Warrior** starring Dan Dailey. We have never like Dan Dailey as a dancer and actor. He is atrocious. Advice of the Week: send him to Dippi-kill.

**PALACE**  
Cat on a Hot Tin Roof—Hollywood has finally broken down and dignified justice to a Broadway play. The star-studded cast holds up well from start to finish. We can't think of a better way to spend two hours and a buck and a quarter. (More if you are a popcorn eater.) Co-feature is Walt Disney's **Blue Men of Morocco**. This is about the long extinct race of blue men who were devoured by color blind Purple People Eaters. (Laugh that's our only joke of the column. O.K., Jerry.)

**MADISON**  
Around the World in 80 Days—Nothing more can be said about this flick. It's great, it's worth the money another buck and a quarter and if you haven't seen it, by all means do. With all the money so expensive this week our advice to you men and freshmen is: forget your date, she's probably not worth the money anyway.

In closing, why waste a dollar plus tax here when you can see equally good entertainment in 1949 for two bits?



Life is very different, so very different here . . .



"Reputation is an idle and most false imposition, oft got without merit and lost without deserving." Shakespeare

**JESUS SAVES**  
The periscope posters are at us again, this time propagandizing God. Besides their being grammatically incorrect, we feel that the posters are, if not morally, at least ethically improper. Campus Commission should confine such evangelical pulpit-poundings to the bulletin boards provided for just such interests. Religious discussions can be interesting; open-mindedness is an attribute, but cannot religious publicity be carried on in a less Salvation Army-like manner?

**OUR OWN ARENA**  
This college has a very fine soccer team, a large stadium easily within walking distance, and a dishearteningly small attendance at soccer games. Our soccer replaces other colleges' football; soccer is even a predecessor of football. It is not a game merely for the players' exercise, or just for the amusement of dedicated enthusiasts. Our soccer, particularly its support, reflects our faith and enthusiasm for our school, our eagerness to see State triumph over any and all competitors. Soccer is not just a sport, it is a spectator sport. Cheer, shout, or yell, everyone, or quietly sit there, get there.

**INTRIGUING AND AMUSING**  
Third "only to the Apalachian concave with its (mistery) meetings," the State College News had an intriguing meeting Tuesday night. In order to make amends for the grab-bag technique of choosing conference delegates, News Board called another gathering. From every corner of the campus came throngs of interested listeners. . . . and then the fun began. . . . Dougherty running errands in the fourth . . . Rary running through desk drawers for her gavel. . . . Kampf close behind, biting Constitution. . . . while a cast of thousands peered them on to a photo finish. Result: Lessick and Spencer to the winners circle.

**NOW HEAR THIS**  
Attention! Dolehand drinkers and cider sippers. A moving-van-full of these vitals will be delivered to the Game Room at 1:30 on Saturday. Even hesitators are invited to participate when SUB serves these delicacies on Activities Day. A word to the wise, O Class of '62. . . . Each one needs something, but no one needs everything.

**ULTIMATE OR ULTIMATE?**  
Whereas we have been informed of a newspaper on campus to compete with our own, and . . . Whereas this newspaper shall be constructed to eliminate misspellings, front page features, all controversial topics, and anything worthwhile, and . . . Whereas this newspaper will occupy the time now unwisely spent by its organizers, . . .

Be it resolved, that we Common Staters think this plan fair on the surface, fouler in depth.

**PAY ON THE BACK**  
Contributions to Residence Council for an excellent showing at Wednesday's Senate meeting. A situation, which might have been prevented, was handled smoothly, intelligently and optimistically. It looks as if the group will be open to suggestion and recommendations to change some of the "kiddings" that has applied to the "women" of State College.

**QUESTION OF THE WEEK?**  
When will Kapital Kapers intelligently review a movie?

# College Calendar

- FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10
7:00 p.m. IFG Picnics, Drole De Drama, Draper 349
8:00 p.m. P. Gamma Open House for State men
9:00 p.m. Phi Delta Open House for Statesmen
9:30 p.m. Chi Sigma Theta Open House for Statesmen
9:30 p.m. Fresh Soph Dance, Brubacher Dining Room
- SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11
10:00 p.m. Pushball, Beverlyack Field
12:00 a.m. ACS Picnic, Theater Park
1:00 p.m. Activities Day, Brubacher Game Room
2:30 p.m. Fresh Soph Dance, Brubacher Game Room
- SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12
11:00 p.m. Canterbury Club Church Service, St. Andrew's Church
3:00 p.m. Sorority Faculty Treat
9:00 p.m. Lutheran Student Association Meeting, St. John's Lutheran Church
- MONDAY, OCTOBER 13
3:00 p.m. P. Gamma Mtg Meeting, Draper 347
8:30 p.m. Chi Sigma Theta Collee Hour for Alpha Pi Alpha
- WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15
6:30 p.m. Canterbury Club Meeting, St. Andrew's Church

Sincerely yours,
Kathie Koopman

# A Holiday In Europe

By DOUGLAS A. PENFIELD



On July 20 we caught a train for Cologne, Germany, where we planned to start our trip down the Rhine River. I found the German people very industrious; Cologne, which was bombed out completely during the war, has been rebuilt and is now a very modern city.

We started our excursion down the Rhine at 6:30 a.m. and expected to arrive in Mainz, Germany at 8 p.m. The scenery along the river is most beautiful. We saw many old castles, vineyards and small villages set back on the hillside.

After landing at Mainz we caught a train to Zurich, Switzerland and from there on to Lucerne where we spent five wonderful days. The climate here was similar to that of the northern part of the United States, and the Alps in the background make a beautiful picture.

I spent one day in Berne, the capital of Switzerland, and saw the House of Parliament, the Clock Tower, St. Peter's and St. Paul's Church and the famous bear pits. It was interesting to note that most Protestant churches have clocks on them.

The next day the sun came out bright and shiny so we decided to take a trip up to the Alps. The farms in this area are very neat and you can hear the sound of bells from the cows down in the valley. There are stones on the roofs of the houses in order to hold the shingles down during the heavy storms. We remained in the snow region for a while and then went back to Lucerne where we went swimming at the local beach.

All Roads Lead To . . .
July 26 we left Lucerne by train for Rome the Eternal City. With the aid of some American boys we had met in Lucerne, we were able to find living quarters in Rome at the Pensione Giuliana. The English translation of "pensione" is guest house.

The next day we decided to take some privately conducted tours around the city. In the morning we saw the Borghese Museum, the Pantheon, formerly a temple to the ancient gods but now a church, and the Trevi Fountain, famous for the movie "Three Coins in the Fountain."

The legend states that if you throw a coin into the fountain you will some day return to Rome. The next day we happened to pass the fountain and were very much surprised to see that it had been drained. Everyone was helping themselves to the coins that the "wealthy" Americans had thrown in days previous.

Around noon we entered Vatican City, the smallest independent state in the world. I saw St. Peter's Church, the statue of St. Peter and many paintings by Michelangelo. In the afternoon we visited the ruins of the Roman Senate, Forum, Coliseum, the Victor Emmanuel Memorial, erected as the apotheosis of Italian independence, and the Basilica of St. Paul, considered by many the most beautiful church in Rome because of the mosaic work it contains and its simplicity.

The following day we revisited many of the more interesting sights we had seen previously. That evening I went to an opera. Another one of the highlights of my trip at the Caracalla Baths. The Baths are nothing more than a large amphitheater which seat around 2000 people.

Transportation for the outing will be provided by these members of the group who have cars. The cost for transportation will be fifty cents.

Sign Up In Husted
Any students who are interested in this event, but who have not signed up are requested to do so on the second floor of Husted Hall.

ACS Reception Tuesday
The society is also holding a reception Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Brubacher Hall. Students interested in the ACS are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

July 30 we left by train for Florence, Italy where we planned to visit some of the museums, bargain on the open air markets and see more Italian life in general. We left for Monaco a day later, stopping long enough in Pisa to visit the famous "Leaning Tower."

I spent three days in Monaco, during which time I went swimming on the French Riviera, visited the Palace where Princess Grace and Prince Rainier live, and paid my respects to the Casino at Monte Carlo. We left Monaco August 4, passed through Barcelona, and from there to Madrid, the capital of Spain. After spending a day sightseeing in Madrid we made the last leg of our journey to Lisbon, Portugal.

We found our ship way up at the head of the harbor and proceeded to stow our gear and make ready for the long voyage home. That evening I went to see a bullfight; it turned out to be a very brutal affair as far as the bulls were concerned.

The ship left for home on August 10, and we would have had clear sailing had it not been for a hurricane we encountered around five days out. Nevertheless, on August 23 we came sailing into the harbor at Fort Schuyler, only too glad to be back in the good old U.S.A.

# Social Groups To Offer Jobs As Supervisors

The Junior Red Cross and the Trinity Institution are offering paying jobs to students interested in working with children. Paul Frank Wheeler, Assistant Professor of Sociology, should be contacted in his office, Draper 305, by those interested in these jobs.

Junior Red Cross
The Junior Red Cross needs several students to act as supervisors for their Toy Library located in the Howe Library. The hours for this job are from 3:30 to 4:45 p.m. Tuesdays. Transportation will be provided.

Trinity Institution
Students 21 years of age or over are needed to act as supervisors, under the direction of the Trinity staff, for a teenage program at the Trinity Institution. This work will involve one night each week.

One of two girls are needed to work with the play-school group daily from 3:30 to 4:45 p.m. A man, preferably with some physical education interest, could find employment on a recreational program three or four evenings each week.

# Chemical Society To Hold Picnic

Tomorrow the American Chemical Society group at State College will have a picnic at Teacher Park. Those who wish to go are directed to meet at 12 noon on the second floor of Husted Hall.

Transportation for the outing will be provided by these members of the group who have cars. The cost for transportation will be fifty cents.

Any students who are interested in this event, but who have not signed up are requested to do so on the second floor of Husted Hall.

The society is also holding a reception Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Brubacher Hall. Students interested in the ACS are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

# Cinema Sidelights

By FRANCINE VALVO

Feeling low or depressed? Then IFG's showing of **Drole de Drama** is guaranteed to lighten your spirits. This delightful murder fantasy is a satire on the English detective story. It is set in a London rarely seen by tourists. A mysterious mansion, a disappearing Mrs. Molyneux, a tipsy botanist, a bishop with a fondness for roast duck and friendly chorus girls: all will be found in **Drole de Drama**.

The superb cast is headed by Jean-Louis Barrault, the Lawrence Olivier of France. He plays a murderer with a fondness for animals. When the bishop denounces the author of **The Perfect Crime**, Jean-Louis swears vengeance and starts to track down the author, whose detective stories have "distracted him from the primrose path." The trail leads him into several weird situations, and he is confronted with various weird individuals.

The "characters" in this movie and they are too! are what make it so delightful. There is a courtly milkman whose gifts of free quarts of milk are piling up precariously. There is a dog who hasn't answered to his mistress's call in several months, and a lady in a Lincolnton room, for whose sake revelers are clubbed and deprived of their buttocks.

**Drole de Drama** was based on a novel by J. Storer Clouston, author of **Lunatic at Large**. It is the result of an early collaboration of Clouseau and Prevost. Besides Jean-Louis Barrault, the cast includes Louis Jouvet, who gives a superb performance as the bishop who prefers chorus girls who "can't say no," and Michel Simon as the author. The entire production, although rather extravagant, is certainly unusual and well worth seeing.

# POring Over The Exchange

By DAVID FELDMAN

Here we are again gang, back at the old stand—cigars, cigarettes, old jokes anyone?

From the Delphin we get this little tidbit. The British War Office reported that it had on hand enough women's long woolen drawers to supply the Women's Royal Army Corps for 300 years—the girls won't wear them. We had not realized how balmy it must be in jolly old England.

From the University Daily Kansan: The grey fox can climb trees like a cat and often uses trees to escape dogs, but the red fox can't climb and usually burrows to escape dogs.

But we thought that Kansas has no trees.

Here is an important bit of news from the Minnesota Daily: A maintenance man in charge of keeping the mail clean and neat had an intention in his work yesterday. He found a six-pack of beer about 8:30 a.m., and one can had not been opened. None but the eagle-eyed noticed that he threw only five cans into his barrel refuse bag.

I will bet that the beer was not you know what.

Finally, we have this absolutely revolting poem from the Patterson State College Beacon: Got up late, quickly ate. Rushed to school, felt like a fool. Didn't stay, why? Sunday.

Do not say that we did not warn you. That is about all for now gang, with a little luck we will not be seeing you in the same spot next week. No, we will probably be on page six.

# ISC Continues Amended List; Finishes Rushing Regulations

Inter-Sorority Council states that the following rules are the remainder of the rushing regulations: 6. SILENT PERIODS There will be two periods during which there shall be no communication between rushes and sorority members. These periods are: 1. From immediately after the conflict parties until invitations to formal dinners have been returned to the Student Personnel Office. 2. From 11 p.m. after formal dinners until lodge services.

a. There shall be no rushing during these periods except by means of the parties described above and then only in sorority houses. There shall be no conversation between rushes and members, and it shall be considered an offense to have a third party act as a medium to carry on a conversation.

b. Communication will be allowed before formal dinner (except for the exception that there shall be no get-togethers at sorority houses).

c. Each sorority will hold a Formal Dinner on the night stipulated by ISC from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Invited rushes shall not arrive before the first hour mentioned and shall not leave later than the second.

d. Once a freshman has signed an invitation to attend a sorority formal dinner, she is obligated to attend that one and no other. e. Notices will be sent by Inter-Sorority Council to selected rushes through student mail on the Monday before formal dinner. These notices will instruct the rushes to come to a designated place before 5 p.m. of that day to receive invitations to formal dinner. Rushes must return these invitations to a member of Council in a designated place between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on that day.

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# IVCF Plans Fall Weekend

A fall weekend, sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, is scheduled today through Sunday at Camp Pinnacle, 18 miles southwest of Albany. The weekend will be informal, inviting frank and open discussion and ample time for meditation. God and the Human Impasse.

Mr. Keith Hunt, Graduate Engineer of Mechanic, will deliver the main address. His topic is entitled "God and the Human Impasse." Any college, university, nursing, or tech student is invited, hoping to stimulate discussion on all major areas.

What to Bring? Warm sports clothes, bedding, including three or four blankets, a flashlight, a Bible and clothing for Sunday worship are necessary for the weekend. A wide selection of college level books will be on sale at camp discount including titles on issues of prominent importance.

Schedule Since the weekend is interdenominational, and students from any religious background are welcome, the schedule promises a varied program for all. There will be time set aside for getting acquainted, free music, for informal discussion, reading and worship, as well as scheduled bull sessions and three major addresses.

Students who plan to travel to Camp Pinnacle by bus should first contact the camp concerning transportation or request in advance on registration. Registration blanks are available on the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship bulletin board, Albany Orchestra and the Albany Civic Music Association in presents-me their concerts during the coming season.

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# The Outside World

By The Bystander

While statesmen and rubble-rotters rush rare emotional cries for aid to southern school integration, one man in another part of the world has made a statement concerning schools and school children which in effect will stimulate the crowd in the education system of his country.

Labor For The State Nigita Khrushchev met with no amiable reproach when he told the Russian people of his plan for the overhauling of that nation's educational system.

Simply, what Khrushchev ordered is a cessation of schooling for Russian children following eight years of elementary-secondary education. Prior to this change, the elementary-secondary program in Russian schools lasted for ten years.

Under the new program, following eight years of schooling all children, with the exception of the gifted, will be required to work in a factory, or on a farm, for two years. Only then would they qualify for higher education. As a note, children who would end their education following eight years of work for the State would be in the fifteen year old range.

Khushchev stressed that education should stress practical training for useful work. Some American observers have commented that at certain schools and school children which in effect will stimulate the crowd in the education system of his country.

Another commentator advances the theory that the followers of Marx are discontent with the present education system. They fear that the education for all is creating an "educated elite," one that is looking down its nose at the factory and the farm worker. It is hoped that by temporarily suspending education for two years, the children of Russia will foster a strong feeling for the State, and that they will gladly work for its advancement.

No Sputnik Headlines While the present shake-up in Russian education has not as yet caused a demand by the American public for a greater "sputnikizing" of the American education system, Khushchev's new plan cannot be trusted aside. Only the future will tell if the education-work-education program will advance or retard Russian education. Meanwhile, back in the South!

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# State's Socratic Student Says Poetry Society Thought Simplicity Is Simple Seeks Works For Anthology

By ROD ARMSTRONG and BRUCE CLARKE

While wallowing in the realms of intellectual pursuit, too often we lose sight of the fundamental, the simple things that constitute the basis of a simple, happy life and all that jazz. We become entangled in the spiderweb of pedantic absurdity and grow mad with frustration at futile philosophical speculation and other sad songs. If this is your case, I offer a remedy . . . think simple!

Thinking made simple is an art by itself worthy of many volumes. It calls for a complete rearrangement of values, a reconstruction of philosophy.

To begin you must discard certain values and forget certain corresponding vocabulary such as tolerance, compromise, empathy, opinion, interpretation, and so on ad infinitum. In their stead you seize upon and beat into the ground such powerful and all pervading words such as bigotry, dogma, good, bad, white, red, and ethnocentrism.

**The Essence of Thinking Simple**  
You must inculcate these values into yourselves, allowing no others to enter, allowing no others to be right. You must mold these beliefs into rigid, sturdy attitudes that will

## Orchestral Groups

Charles P. Stokes, Professor of Music, announces that members are still needed for the College Orchestra, Tuesday at 3 p.m. and for the Band, Thursday at 3 p.m. Instruments are available for student use.

The Band is preparing for Homecoming, October 25, and immediate participation is necessary. All those interested please see Stokes in Richardson 389.

## For Anthology

The future Coleridges and Poes of State College now have a chance to have their poetic attempts recognized. The American College Poetry Society announces that an anthology of outstanding poetry composed by American and Canadian college and University students is being prepared for publication this winter.

And pointing fingers of shame at those who will not adhere, remember the immortal words of the Marquis de Sade—"I may not agree with what you say, but I will beat you to death if you say it."

## To Be Original Work

All contributions must be the original work of the student and he shall retain literary rights to the material.

## May Deal With Any Subject

The poetry may deal with any subject. The Society cannot compensate students for any work published, nor will it be responsible for material not accepted.

## Mail Entries Before Dec. 1

All entries must be postmarked on or before midnight, December 1, 1958, and the decisions of the Society shall be final. The poetry is to be submitted to Mr. Alan C. Fox, Executive Secretary of the American College Poetry Society, Box 24463, Los Angeles 24, California. All material sent to the Society must have the entrant's name, address and school.

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## One Man's Opinion

By FRANK KRIVO

At the Senate meeting of the 24th, of these seem to be such terrific losses.

**Function**  
Students like to believe that class government prepares students for jobs in the Student Senate, Cabinet etc. I believe this idea is not founded in fact. There can be no analogy between class government and Student Association government.

Many times a person's position in a class enhances his chances for a higher office (Soph Class President running for SA Veep, Junior Class President running for SA President).

**Class Government**  
First let's look at what class government has done or is doing for this college. I have been told we have class government to "keep the class together." I would answer "No!" Students in the same class are held together by common experiences: fraternities, sororities, clubs etc.

So, even if you believe that we need class spirit, the class government doesn't significantly help it. The class does provide the machinery for Rivalry. Rivalry is important but having a government doesn't necessarily mean it's needed for Rivalry. The trash participate without a formal class government during Rivalry. I have asked class officers, what, in their opinion, their class does. One thing mentioned very often was the social outlet. To these officers, the class banquets and dances are important. I am afraid that these things are not as important to me and if last year's interest in the class banquets are of any import, neither does the class as a whole.

So, far, we would lose two activities if we eliminated class government. First, there would be little "class" spirit after the first two years (this is actually a reality at present). Second, we would lose perhaps four social functions. Neither

My final reason for even suggesting the abolition of the class government arises from my work on our present SA Constitution. In this constitution Student Senate is given power to legislate on all matters of student interest. This is designed so that our government takes action in any area that demands for action are made in. If this is true, I can see no reason for supporting another government which is doing almost nothing that couldn't be done by the central government. By eliminating class government as we know it and making the senators from the class more or less the class guardians, we could end this duplicity of action and expense. In short, we lose nothing by destroying a government which has been destroying itself through its own inaction.

## From This Vantage Point:

### Fallace Sets Record, Zwickelbauer Aids Goal

By JIM DOUGHERTY



For the first time in many years, more people attended a weekday soccer game than turned out for an intramural football clash. At Wednesday's 4-0 loss against RPI more than a hundred students "packed" the grandstand at Bleecker Stadium. There were less than half that number at the "College Athletic Field" witnessing Potter and the Humps for AMIA laurels.

The next weekend game for the Garciamen at Bleecker will pit the Peds against powerful Oswego College in a game which will highlight State's Homecoming Weekend. The grads ought to have plenty to be proud of when the Peds take the field, as this team has the potential to be the best at State in many years. How many of you will be at the Homecoming Game???

## Fallace Sets Record in Beating Geneseo

In the most recent clash against Geneseo College Frankie Fallace, a sophomore from Mineola, turned in a spectacular performance. All four of State's goals were perfectly placed shots by Fallace. Never before has any Ped booter scored four goals in a single game. Frankie also booted in two scores against Farleigh Dickinson in an earlier game.

## Zwickelbauer Protects The Center

Coach Joe Garcia doesn't seem to have any problems with the center half-back position. Franz Zwickelbauer, a freshman from Delmar, plays the position with ability and confidence. As was witnessed in the RPI clash, Franz protects the goal almost as much as Gus Tillman. Last season Tillman had the "Albany urchins" to help him; this year he has Zwickelbauer.

**From The Sports Desk:** Coach Richard Sauers carded a 3 under par 32 on the front nine at Albany Municipal Golf Course earlier in the month. . . . Charlie Kane and Joe Hill, wrestling co-captains, announce that pre-season conditioning will commence October 13 at Bleecker. . . . Intramural football captains and the SCN Sports Staff will pick this year's All-Star squad. All captains are requested to submit an "all-opponent" team to this office by one week prior to the close of the season. . . . Anyone at all interested in writing sports for the State College is urged to report to the News Office Monday night.

# Garciamen Drop Third Start To RPI; Peds Seek Revenge Against Adelphi

## KB Scores Two Wins; Geneseo Falls Victim, Goobers Down Heights Fallace Scores Four

This year's AMIA grid loop has started fast and furious. Featuring eight teams, the schedule slates a game for three afternoons out of each week with a Saturday championship game for a climax. Commissioners Lou Call and Bob Dallow are working overtime to carry out their program and create one of the most active intramural programs yet seen on the campus.

So far just one week of activity has seen four games, giving six teams their initial action. In the first on October 2, the Humps forfeited to KB, a 1-0 score being recorded. This past Monday, the Goobers defeated Union Heights, 7-6, when Waffle hit Scholtz to score the TD for the Goobers. Waffle then followed this by throwing another pass to Lucidi in the end zone for the extra and winning point. Union heights scored their only points on their first play from scrimmage. Spicci passing to Mooder on a sleeper play.

**KB downs Sayles**  
On Tuesday the men of Sayles Hall fell victim to KB by a 12-0 score. One of the KB counters came via a pass from Bump LaValle to Gary Lynch and the other on one of George McCaughy's three intercepted passes.

Again on Wednesday the Humps forfeited, this time to Potter, while the SLS-Sayles match was rained out.

**APA, SLS Actionless**  
As this goes to press, APA and SLS are the only teams that have not recorded games.

The commissioners look to both the old and the new for some outstanding competition in a league that has always provided some of the great intramural thrills through the years.

A good game in goal was not enough this week as RPI managed to punch four shots past goalie Gus Tillman for a score in each period and a 4-0 victory over Albany's Peds in Bleecker Stadium Wednesday. The loss was the second for the Peds in three starts, and the second consecutive year that the Albanians have been shut out by the red-clad engineers from across the river. Tillman made fifteen saves as the RPI booters rained twenty-four shots on the Ped goal, as compared to seven shots by the Purple on the RPI goal.

A fair turnout, considering the afternoon classes and world series, saw the contest which began to get out of hand in the final minutes as the Peds attempted to break the ice and avoid a goose-egg at the hands of two RPI goalies who were not kept overly busy.

Scoring for RPI and big gun in the Engineer's attack was Sandy Csobaji, who collected one goal and one assist in five shots on goal. Corky Smith for the Ped booters also picked up an assist and goal for the day's work.

Geneseo Victimized  
It was quite a different story on the same field last Saturday when Frank Fallace, a sophomore from Mineola, Long Island, took charge to score all four Ped goals in a 4-1 triumph over Geneseo. Goalie Gus Tillman also stood out in goal in that game when he lost a shutout while on the bench. He had been replaced in the final minutes of the game after holding the Geneseo booters scoreless.

**Staff Injured**  
The injury jinx began to catch up with the Peds as Danny Huff, a freshman from Berlin, New York, joined the crutch club for the season with a badly damaged right ankle. The little forward had been a starter for both ball games before the RPI affair. Goalie Tillman also narrowly missed being sidelined in the ballclub team takes to the road, this time up to Plattsburg where in the past two years the Albany booters have earned 2-3 and 1-0 victories. The next home appearance of the Peds will be on Wednesday, October 22, when the visitors will be from Middlebury College of Vermont.

First there is tennis, which starts whenever any girls feel they have the energy. Rendezvous? The courts on the corner of Partridge and Washington. Volleyball, which is held in Page gym, is on this week's list of starters. So sign on the line on the sheet on the W.A.A. bulletin board. All you Florence Chadwicks will be glad to hear that swimming and life saving begin Wednesday, 7-9 p.m. at the Public Bath No. 1 located on the corner of Central and Ontario. See ya 'round the sports, girls!

**Peds Hit Road**  
The Peds travel to Adelphi tomorrow to meet the Panthers in a 2:00 p.m. game on Long Island. Adelphi, as many will doubtless remember, played the role of spoiler in last year's homecoming game with a 6-3 conquest of the Peds and the year before needed the efforts of George McCaughy and Gary Lynch to down Sayles Hall on Tuesday. McCaughy, playing defensive left halfback was responsible for three pass interceptions which pointed the way to the KB victory. Lynch, halfback and usual pass receiver, pulled in a throw to account for the other touchdown.

## Basketball

Richard Sauers makes the following announcement to all potential basketball candidates.

"All interested freshmen and other new students who have not been invited out for varsity basketball practice should report to Page Gym at 6:15 p.m., Wednesday, October 15. Practice will be held daily at 6:15 p.m. thereafter."

## Coaches Announced

Ronald Graves, a graduate student will, begin his second season at the helm of State's Junior Varsity. Al Rabinowitz, a Junior and ex-basketballer himself, will assist Graves.

## Smart Set Sports

By GRACE ENGELS

After a whole summer of home-cooked food, relaxation on sun-laked beaches, and late hours, I found it hard to get my rebellious muscles back in shape. Then came W.A.A., the Women's Athletic Association, to the rescue with just the right amount of organized sports to fit my every mood and muscle.

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## Sport Spotlight

Although two of the four scheduled games were forfeited this week, the spotlight candidates still managed to turn in their performances.

The KB squad, after taking a forfeit from the Humps last Thursday relied largely on the efforts of George McCaughy and Gary Lynch to down Sayles Hall on Tuesday. McCaughy, playing defensive left halfback was responsible for three pass interceptions which pointed the way to the KB victory. Lynch, halfback and usual pass receiver, pulled in a throw to account for the other touchdown.

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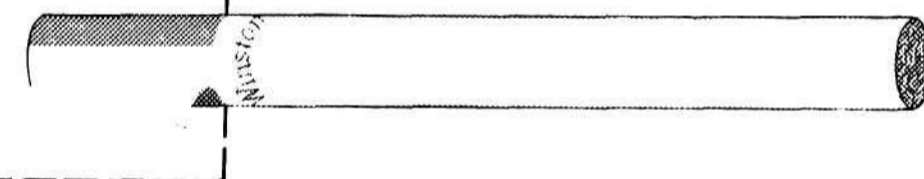
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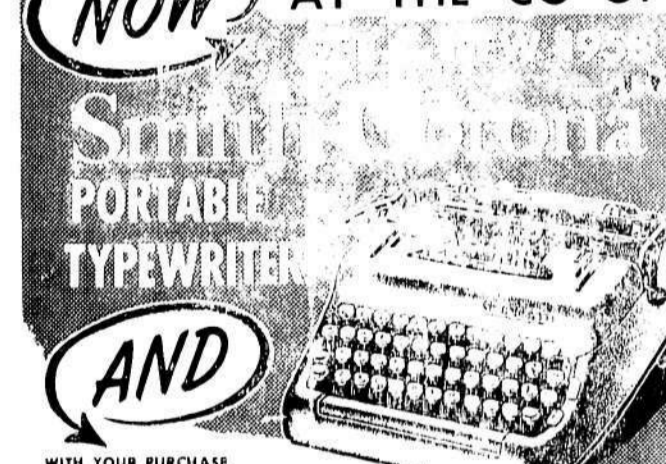
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### Alpha Pi Alpha House



The new Alpha Pi Alpha fraternity house is located at 135 South Lake Avenue. At present, twenty men are living there. When renovations are complete, the house will accommodate over thirty of the brothers.

### E Pluribus Two

In this time of Trial and Tragedy when people seem to be content to flunk forever with chance, it is of prime importance that we do not let our left hand know what our right is doing. The problem is, of course, how does one type this way? This, by necessity is a problem which might disturb the Royal Typewriter people.

Insofar as left and right are concerned a subject through which we should, by all rights and prejudices, steer a clear path through, as through troubled waters; be that what it may are concerned, the important thing is not who, why, what, where, or even when, but "togetherness," inspired by McCall's, of course. McCall's is another publication — but never mind about reading it you do read don't you, or just attend meetings?

For this morning's sermon we conclude with a plea: "A house divided against itself cannot stand."

### House Howls



This weekend will be a busy one for the Greeks on campus, with the emphasis on Open Houses and faculty teas.

**Kappa Delta**  
Rita Lesko '59, President of the sorority, announces that Kappa Delta will entertain members of the faculty at a tea Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. at the sorority house.

**Psi Gamma**  
Jane Cass '59, President, states that there will be an Open House for Statesmen at 8 p.m. All Statesmen are cordially invited to attend. A luncheon for faculty members will be held Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m.

**Chi Sigma Theta**  
There will be a faculty tea Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m., according to Teresa Kerwin '60, Vice-President.

A coffee hour is scheduled for Monday evening with Alpha Pi Alpha fraternity immediately after the sorority meeting.

**Sigma Phi Sigma**  
Susan Goldfarb '59, President, discloses that Ethel Santupe, Jane Lemberger, and Susan Rosenbaum, Sophomores, have been initiated to the sorority.

All faculty members are cordially invited to a tea held at the sorority house Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m.

**Gamma Kappa Phi**  
Gamma Kappa Phi has initiated the following to the sorority, announces Joan Anderson '59, President: Patricia Fisher, Gilda Sesti, Sally Fagan, and Judith Kivie, Juniors. Also Barbara Bowen, Gail Casparian, Marjorie Petty, Dana Graham, and Harriet Sutcliffe, Sophomores.

**Beta Zeta**  
Teresa Vitale '59, President, reports that Lynn Beals, Susan Berne, and Susan James, Sophomores, have been formally initiated into Beta Zeta sorority.

All faculty members are invited to attend a tea at the sorority house from 3 to 5 p.m.

**Phi Delta**  
An Open House for Statesmen will be held at the Phi Delta house tonight from 8 to 12 p.m., according to Sally Weeks, President. The invitation is extended to all State College students with the exception of freshman women.

**Sigma Lambda Sigma**  
Robert D'Andrea '60 has been elected Rushmaster of Sigma Lambda Sigma fraternity, announces John Cocco '59, President.

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### SignumLaudis Announces Top Student

The new President of SignumLaudis, the State College Honorary Scholastic Fraternity, has recently been announced. He is Robert Wiggins '59, according to Dr. Janet Hood, faculty advisor to the organization.

#### Founded In 1932

SignumLaudis was founded in 1932 for the purpose of recognizing and recording outstanding scholarship at State College.

#### Chosen From Top Ten Per Cent

The members are chosen from the top ten per cent of the Senior class. Four per cent is chosen in the spring of the Junior year, four per cent in the fall of the Senior year, and the remaining two per cent is chosen in the spring of the Senior year. All candidates for SignumLaudis must have at least a 3.0 average and must have had at least fifty credit hours at State College.

#### SignumLaudis Scholar

The President of the organization, who is designated as the SignumLaudis Scholar, is the member of the first four per cent chosen who has the highest average. He also receives a twenty-five dollar award after his appointment as President.

#### Other Members

The other members of SignumLaudis are: Peter Blomerly, Martin Cohen, Ellen Dosch, Mary Fitzpatrick, Gail Hogan, Janice Manning, Joyce Sandidge, Frances Skinner, Thornton Smith, Anne Sweet, Barbara Thiele, the student Secretary of the group, Doris Warmuth, Margaret Weitzner.

#### Fall Group To Be Chosen

The fall group of Seniors for SignumLaudis has already been picked. However the names of these students will not be revealed publicly until next week in the State College News.

#### Dinner For New Members

The new members of SignumLaudis will be initiated at a dinner to be held in their honor in the near future.

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## Brubacher, Pierce, New Dorm Slate Annual Formal Dances

Tomorrow evening the three largest dormitories of the college will sponsor formal dances for the girls living in the halls. Brubacher, Pierce, and the New Resident Hall will have dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in their respective halls.

Brubacher's dance will be "Rainbow Rhapsody" and it will take place in the Lower Lounge. Playing at the dance will be Sammy Bruno and his band, announces Phyllis Gough '61, General Chairman of the event.

Chaperones include Theodore Bayer, Assistant Professor of Business, and Mrs. Bayer; Roswell Fairbank, Associate Professor of Education and Mrs. Fairbank; Robert Luippold, Assistant Professor of Mathematics, and Mrs. Luippold; and Mr. and Mrs. Hathaway.

### Chairmen Announce Homecoming Schedule

Kathryn O'Connor and Herbert Walther, Juniors, Co-chairmen, announce the schedule for Homecoming Weekend, October 24-25.

**Friday, October 24**  
12:30 p.m.—Formation of floats on Partridge Street Field

**Saturday, October 25**  
12-2 p.m.—Faculty-Alumni Coffee Hour in Sayles Hall

8 p.m.—Bonfire and Pep Rally on Beverwyck

1:00 p.m.—Parade leaves Bru

2:00 p.m.—Soccer game between STATE and Oswego

5-7 p.m.—Open houses at Greek houses

9-1 a.m.—Dance at Circle Inn

**Sunday, October 26**  
3-5 p.m.—Jazz Concert in Page Hall

The committee requests that all residence halls participate in the weekend by entering a float in the parade and decorating their respective houses welcoming the returning Alums. In addition, all four classes are expected to march in the parade Saturday behind their class banners.

Pierce Hall  
"Magic Interlude" is the theme of the Pierce Hall formal, which is to be held in the Ingle Room. Music will be provided by the Vincentian Institute "Red-jackets," a 12-piece dance band. Amelia Podber '59, last year's queen, will crown the new queen.

Chaperones attending this event are: David Hartley, Dean of Men, and Mrs. Hartley; and Arthur Collins, Assistant Professor of English, and Mrs. Collins.

**New Residence Hall**  
Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the New Residence Hall Saturday night to the theme of "Rhapsody in Blue." Harry Vincent and his 5-piece orchestra will provide the music for residents of the house, and their dates.

Along with the crowning of the queen, there will also be a selection of 4 class attendants, the names of which are to be announced Saturday night.

The chaperones will be Richard Hauser, Assistant Professor of Biology, and Mrs. Hauser; and Clifton Thorne, Assistant Professor of Commerce, and Mrs. Thorne.

The committees for the New Residence Hall formal were announced by Frances Liston '61, Publicity Director. Mary Lou Pressick and Frances Pavliga, Sophomores, are co-chairmen of decorations, along with Gail Rogers as chairman of programs, and Ruby Campbell and Virginia Dehnert, Sophomores, co-chairmen of refreshment.

**Pierce Open House**  
Margaret O'Donnell '60, Vice President and Social Chairman for Pierce dormitory, affirms that there will be an Open House Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m. All faculty members and students will be the special guests of several girls who will be acting as hostesses.

Miss O'Donnell is also in charge of the arrangements for the annual Pierce Hall formal.

**Pedagogue Sets Deadline Today**  
Today is the deadline for reserving pages in the next edition of the Pedagogue. Anyone wishing to place an order should contact R. J. Banfield '59, Business Manager, at 2-4726.

**Prices For Pages**  
While the orders must be in today, they are not required immediately. Prices are: one page, twenty-five dollars; two pages, forty-seven dollars; three pages, seventy dollars; four pages, ninety dollars.

**Requests Sent Out**  
Over fifty requests to group houses, fraternities, sororities, religious, and other groups have been sent out. At present only ten replies have been sent back.

**Sorority Pictures**  
Sororities which have pledged since their last composite was taken should have their president contact Teresa Kerwin '59, Assistant Editor, to arrange for pictures as soon as possible.

**Editors**  
Editor-in-Chief of the yearbook this year is Dolores Russell '59. Other leaders include: Laureen Dewey '59, Managing Editor; Josephine Pietruch, Typing Editor; Judy Pearlstone, Juniors, Assistant Managing Editor; and Nancy Leighton '61, Lay-Out Editor.

### State Grads Study At Yale On Fellowship

Two members of the class of 1958 of the New York State College for Teachers at Albany are beginning graduate work this year as Woodrow Wilson Fellows.

Charles LaFontaine and Donald Rice are among the thousand prospective college teachers in the United States and Canada entering graduate schools on Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships.

#### LaFontaine

LaFontaine is interested in philosophy and religion, but is majoring in the literature of Rome. Both his parents are teachers, and he plans to enter this profession himself after his graduate work has been completed.

#### Rice

Rice has entered Yale University to study French literature. His interest in the subject grew out of his interest in English literature; he has "come to look to college teaching for the opportunity to find a career which matches my own interests and capabilities."

#### The Fellowship

Recognizing the critical need for college teachers, the Ford Foundation recently gave the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation twenty-five million dollars to aid outstanding first-year students. Each fellowship carries funds for tuition and living expenses.

An allowance of \$1,400 for single students for living is included, with increments for dependents; the full cost of tuition and fees is also paid.

#### Requirements

In order to be considered for a fellowship, a student must be nominated by a faculty member. Nominations for Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for next year must be made by faculty members by October 31, 1958.

Those interested in more information should see the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Campus representative or write directly to the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, Box 642, Princeton, New Jersey.

### Evening Bills Folk Singer

A folk singer, Homer Wilkins, will be the guest at this year's first "English Evening." The program will be presented Thursday in Draper 349 at 8 p.m., and will feature folk materials of the Kentucky Mountain Country.

Wilkins, who is chairman of the Physics Department of Mount Holyoke College, is a native Kentuckian. He sings not only traditional songs, but new material from the living tradition of which he is a contributing member.

#### Dr. McIlwaine To Open Evening

Shields McIlwaine, Professor of English, will open the program with background material on the Kentucky region's culture and history.

#### Refreshments To Follow

After the program there will be an informal meeting in Draper 149 for refreshments. There will be an admission charge of twenty-five cents for the evening.

### Taxidermist Talks To Biology Club

The Biology Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Brubacher Hall with Louis Koster speaking on the technique used in making museum exhibits ready for display.

Mr. Koster, Chief Taxidermist in the preparation laboratory at the New York State Museum, has presented his discussion and demonstration at a previous meeting and it proved a huge success. Everyone is welcome.

### Upperclassmen Vote For Who's Who; Nominate Candidates For Campus Queen

Voting will be held today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Lower Draper for the election of candidates for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. The election will be supervised by Election Commission.

**Quota**  
State College has received a quota of thirty students for Who's Who. The criteria as set forth by Who's Who includes scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, citizenship, and service to the school.

**20% Must Vote**  
At least 20% of the total enrollment of the three upper classes must vote in order for the election to be valid. If the election is invalid, the Senate shall elect the candidates for Who's Who at its discretion.

**Announcement of Election**  
State's candidates for Who's Who for 1958-59 shall not be announced until the list has been confirmed by the Who's Who office.

**Campus Queen Nominations**  
Nominations for Campus Queen will begin Monday. Nominations will close next Friday and declarations must be in by 4 p.m. Monday, October 27th. Only upperclassmen may nominate and all nominees must be Seniors.

**Primary Election**  
A primary election will be held Wednesday, October 29th. Each upperclassman will have five first place votes. The five candidates receiving the highest number of votes shall be elected to the court Friday, October 31st, upperclassmen will elect the Campus Queen from the five finalists. The candidates receiving the highest number of votes shall be declared elected Campus Queen will be announced on Campus Night, November 1st.

**Outing Club Shows Movie At Brubacher**  
Outing Club will meet in Brubacher Hall Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. announces Charlotte Miers '59, President.

A movie will be shown by Stephen Hoover '60 and the schedule for the remainder of the semester will be set up.

**Meeting Called**  
There will be an important meeting Monday at 4 p.m. in Draper 349 when the planned activities will commence immediately. All members, freshmen, and interested persons are requested to be there.

### Smiles Holds First Meeting

Kathryn O'Connor '60, Vice-President of Smiles, is pleased to report that thirty freshmen volunteered to work with Smiles with the children of the Albany area.

**Will Provide Leadership**  
This year the organization will provide leadership and activities for the children of the Neighborhood House, Albany Home, and LaSalle School for Boys. Among the activities will be tutoring, sports, swimming, arts and crafts, parties and hiking.

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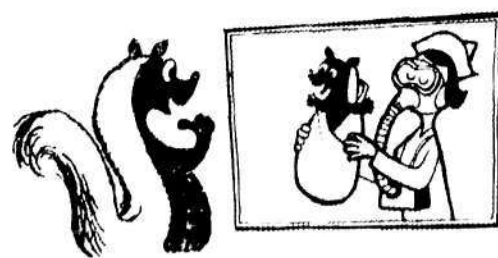
# THINKLISH

ENGLISH: bossy drake



THINKLISH: DUCTATOR

ENGLISH: hatchery for baby skunks



THINKLISH: STINKUBATOR

ENGLISH: false hair-do for teen-age girls



THINKLISH: PHONYTAIL

ENGLISH: girl who blows her stack



THINKLISH: DOLLCANO

ENGLISH: stupid monkey



THINKLISH: CHUMPANZEE

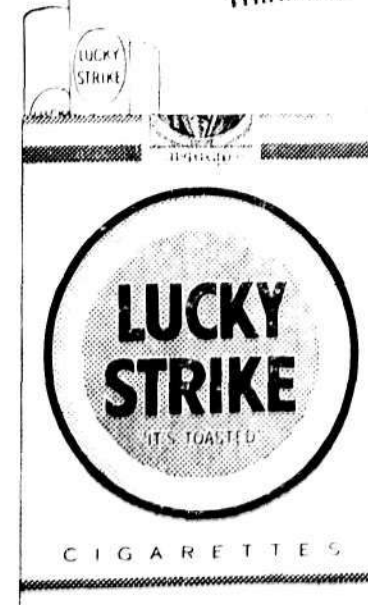
ENGLISH: man who smokes two different brands of cigarettes



THINKLISH TRANSLATION: Obviously, this poor fellow hasn't heard about Luckies. Why? Elementary. Any man who smokes the genuine article wouldn't touch another brand with a ten-foot cigarette holder. With Luckies, you get the honest taste of fine tobacco. Why settle for less? (The man in question is a Cigamist. Don't let this happen to you!)

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