

Basis For Leadership . . .

We have purchased a College Camp. We have spent \$10,000 to buy this camp. Now we need to develop this camp to make it a place to hold future Frosh Camps, weekend recreation trips and science field trips. It is a venture for the benefit of all classes.

We at the present time can gain by the personal satisfaction of having developed the camp, and the physical relaxation of working on the grounds. Those who come after us will enjoy the reward of our work. They will be able to use this camp.

About twenty years ago the classes here at State decided that our college needed a Student Union. Therefore, they decided to tax themselves to raise money to build this Union. That is why we have a Student Union such as Brubacher today. They started this action and the state followed it up with the money. These students knew that they would never have the privilege of using this building while they were undergraduates. Yet they started this project for future classes, for us.

Now it is our turn to do something for our college, to build its facilities and its reputation. This is a personal challenge to each one of you.

Tomorrow you have an opportunity to see your camp. Camp Board is constantly making plans for its development. They need your support and interest. See the camp you are going to build for your school. There are cars leaving from Brubacher tomorrow morning at 8 a.m. for a trip up to the Warrensburg Camp.

This will give you a chance to see the land and to become familiar with your camp. If you are on the ballot for an SA office or class office it presupposes that you are interested in your school. Let's have a practical demonstration of this interest. If you are elected to be a leader next year you will need the practical knowledge of the situation so that you can lead your college in one of its biggest all-class activities. You have called for school spirit. Tomorrow get the basic information for one of the biggest projects for next year.

Your Conscience . . .

Electioneering, politicking. There was much of this Tuesday night. A few candidates had much to say. Others looked shocked at the questions they were asked. Obviously they were unprepared.

The main issues of discussion and questioning were January to January elections and representative government. These were considered to be minor topics last year. This year they are very important and vital to our college.

Candidates offered January to January elections in their campaign speeches last year. They have proposed this in the campaign this year. Student Council candidates came out for or against these important issues mentioned above. One thing candidates seem to lack is initiative to carry through their promises. Make this a different year. Live up to your words or at least try to.

Members of Student Association, before you go to the polls today read over the campaign speeches printed in the paper, consider the past performance of candidates and the personal character of the candidates. Weigh these factors and let your conscience help you decide how to vote.

When you, as members of Student Association, complain about poor leadership next year or gripe about apathy and Student Council members, don't blame the people in office, you elected them. They will be your leaders, for good or for bad. It is your right to try to elect capable people to be your leaders.

Kapital Kapers

By ART PALAZZOLO

Palace

Meet Me in Los Vegas with Cyd Charisse and Dan Dailey. A colorful musical about a snooty French ballerina who becomes the recipient of extraordinary luck when holding hands with Dan Dailey. When these two get together, oil wells gush, chickens lay eggs and Dailey cleans up at the roulette tables. Cyd and Dan gyrate through a modern ballet number entitled "Frankie and Johnnie." There's a plot to this movie—but don't let that frighten you off. It unravels itself with no strain on the audience and ends in a neat lever's knot. The second feature is *Please Murder Me*—only don't take it literally!

Ritz
Victory at Sea. A documentary of warfare at sea in the Pacific during World War II. It's a story of real men on real ships, fighting and dying for real. A sober movie of heroic deeds. Don't miss it! Also showing is "Beachhead" with Tony Curtis, Frank Lovejoy and Mary Murphy. This is the story of two Marines and a traitor on a tropical island. You'd think this would be material enough for a two-hour plot but there are Japs everywhere making our heroes uncomfortable in an otherwise pleasant situation.

Leland
The Mohawk with Sam Brady and Rita Gam. A story of a trapper in the Mohawk Valley. Complete with traps and Indians. The second feature is *African Manhunt* Delaware.

The Ladykillers. A very funny movie about some very shady characters. Also Guinness is mentioned as usual.

Student Discusses Off-Campus Life

By BRUCE KING

Three months ago, ten Seniors emigrated to Long Island to initiate State College's first "off-living" off-campus student teaching.

Valley Stream is a densely populated community just over the New York City line in Nassau County. Except by arbitrary or political subdivision in this area, one community is continuous with another. Although originally a suburban residential community, it is increasingly a commercial and industrial area. Valley Stream absorbs many "refugees" from Brooklyn and Queens, and its population is steadily increasing. Its residents, economically speaking, are upper middle-class, many of whom commute to New York City to work.

Five years ago, Valley Stream had one secondary school, grades seven through twelve. Valley Stream Central, then Memorial Junior High School, grades seven through nine was built, and this year two new six year high schools, North and South, were added. Estimated enrollment of the four schools this year is about 4,000 students, with prospects of a sharp increase in the next few years. Most or all of the schools use homogeneous grouping, having an extensive guidance program and elaborate administrative structure. Extra-class activities are numerous, ranging from the usual basketball teams to the extraordinary RPM's "hot-rod clubs."

Although full-time counselors are willing to interpret material, guidance folders in the Valley Stream district are not directly accessible to the teacher or student teacher. As close as could be estimated, it was felt that expenses in Valley Stream are slightly higher than in Albany, with considerable individual variation. It is expected, however, that costs will decrease as the program expands.

Valley Stream apparently has assumed a favorable initial impression of our program. On the basis of whatever comparisons we have made, it appears that State College's program is significantly superior to that of other colleges with student teachers in Valley Stream; that student teachers from Albany are better prepared and, professionally, further advanced than other student teachers.

We feel that the Valley Stream experience is the most realistic, integral, and intensified program. It more nearly approaches an actual teaching situation with many home and community contacts.



"Watch out how you vote—No. 2 is a Communist and No. 4 is on Dean's List."



You can't fool all of the people all of the time. But around election day you can try.

JUSTICE CAN HAVE A SEEING-EYE DOG

The start of every election campaign lies in the competition. You see, like ten people competing with themselves for ten seats on Council, the person competing with himself for the office of Crown Prince. For the sake of self confidence—you can tell by the way they describe the steps of a ballot. To combat this growing weakness, there is a plan to inaugurate a system of political parties. We will pull the parties out of the shadows and give them some form, and beyond a few Greek letters. Might be great, seeing a real campaign for a change.

UNCLUTS MUSIC (2) HATH NO CHARMS

Have you heard about the "Rock 'n' Roll Riots" at Princeton and MIT? Since the boys have been having fun, State students, arise! We certainly have enough Rock 'n' Roll to develop a little of that sort of action on our own right.

STATE SARDINE FACTORY

You can be informed about what's happening at State. All you have to do is go to things like Election Rallies. Of course, because of the location and the sitting arrangement, you've got to take a course in sardine canning before you can endure the conditions.

TIME, AND, WE WILL, TELL

In response to popular demand . . . from two people (us), we will include at next week's Common-Stater our predictions of the election results. In the meantime, anyone wanting to loan us crystal balls, astrological charts, or the like should contact us at once.

VIEWS FROM ALBANY'S HEAD

If you can't make it to Warrensburg tomorrow, you might find a good substitute for the Great Woods at the Student Union Board-Outing Club coffee hour. The slides and movies of scenes familiar to the Outers will provide bottled nature to complement your cupped coffee.

ON THEIR OWN

An increasing number of Staters have begun to consider that giant step away from dependence. Like little, downy, fledglings, they stand on the edge of the nest and flex their untired wings. Then they turn back, worried at the thought of leaving the warm, sure home. But the thought of dorm food, hours, etc., pushes them out to the cold world where they look for apartments.

TIME MARCHES ON

Next week, the '59 beanie come off the bulletin boards, are purchased out of lock, or somehow gotten back on the heads of our newest class. War em, all of you Greenlins and Greenlins! If the upperclassmen see a great many of these badges of courage, it will tell them one heckuva lot about the apathy or unapathy of 1959. Wearing the beanie again, don't remind you of last September, and the long, long way you've come since then. Don't pass up your last chance to kick up your heels before you become "pay young" you-know-whats.

EVERYBODY FOR AN ACTIVITY, AN ACTIVITY FOR EVERYBODY

Tuesday night: Readings from Literature, Election Rally, WAA volleyball games. Wednesday night: Student Council meeting, Organizational Meeting, Music Council film. Thursday night: Budget Assembly, English Evening, International Film Group Flicks. Plus many good movies around town. Plus one or two classes that demand preparations. There must be an answer somewhere.

College Calendar

FRIDAY, APRIL 27

9:00 a.m. Absentee voting in Lower Husted for those without assembly seats, until 4 p.m.
10:00 a.m. SA Assembly, Pass Hall Voting for those with seats
9:00 p.m. Phi Delta Formal, Glass Lake Hotel

SATURDAY, APRIL 28

8:00 a.m. Trip to Warrensburg, Campsite. Transportation leaves Partridge Street Entrance of Brubacher Hall
Kappa Delta Banquet at O'Connor's Restaurant.
Beta Zeta Luncheon, University Club
1:30 p.m. Psi Gamma Banquet at O'Connor's Restaurant
6:00 p.m. Psi Gamma Buffet Supper, Psi Gamma House
7:30 p.m. Sigma Phi Sigma Dinner-Dance, Crooked Lake
9:00 p.m. Psi Gamma Formal, Jack's Restaurant

SUNDAY, APRIL 29

3:00 p.m. SUB Listening Hour, in conjunction with Outing Club, Brubacher Lower Lounge
Chi Sigma Theta Buffet Supper, 354 Western Avenue
5:00 p.m. Movie, "Demetrius and the Gladiators," Newman Hall, Madison Avenue
7:15 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 1

10:00 a.m. Modern Foreign Language Honorary Fraternity Meeting, Draper 206
2:00 p.m. Psi Gamma Mu Meeting, Richardson 20A

THURSDAY, MAY 3

7:30 p.m. SCA Meeting, Brubacher Hall
IVCF Meeting, Brubacher Hall

Four Fraternities Initiate 86 Frosh, Upperclassmen

The four fraternities on campus have accepted eighty-six upperclassmen and freshmen as new members as a result of formal initiations held during the past week.

Alpha Pi Alpha

Alpha Pi Alpha has formally initiated the following, announces Whitson Walters '56, President; Robert Anderson, William Schwager, John Burkell, Henry Storch, Anthony Walsh, Sophomores; William Bird, Henry Boehning, Burton Eckler, James Foster, Robert Kampf, Donald MacKell, Donald Romanowski, Samuel Samuelson, David Satterlee, James Souhrada, John Spangaren, Robert Tillman, John Yager, and David Youst, freshmen. These faculty members have also been accepted into Alpha Pi Alpha: Willard Skidmore, Professor of Modern Languages; Edwin Lawson, Associate Professor of Psychology; Albert Wootton, Professor of Education (Mathematics).

Edward Eldred Potter

James Sweet '56, President, announces that the following have been accepted for membership in the Edward Eldred Potter Club: William O'Connor '56, Michael Maxion, Howard Bagley, James McCormack, Juniors; Richard Canby, Frank Melody, Francis Chippari, Arthur Palazzolo, Lawrence Culver, Norman Koslosky, Robert Steir, Carl Shrader, Francis Burdick, Sophomores; Gerald Davies, Robert Piere, Wesley Brown, Michael Plavie, Richard Morales, Peter Henningson, Donald Mackley, Ronald Hubright, Louis DeSignore, Alfred Tuttle, freshmen.

Kappa Beta

Kappa Beta's President, Livingston Smith '56, announces these new members: Gerald Durkin '58; Anthony Aarons, Harry Cooper, Gerald Dwight, Richard Esner, James Eley, Joseph Fosegan, George Harris, Walter Heins, William Hershfield, Joseph Hill, Thomas Hopkins, Steve Jacobson, Paul Kapp, Joseph Ketchum, Harold Mayo, Frank O'Connor, Ronald Short, and George Van Den Hout, freshmen.

Sigma Lambda Sigma

Richard Vanslette '56, announces that the following have been formally initiated into Sigma Lambda Sigma: David Fotheringham, Thomas LaRochelle, Sophomores; Ronald Adams, Robert Bishop, Thomas Buckley, Zacharie Clements, Juniors.

John Cocca, Paul Erickson, Robert P. George, Gerald Jay Kohnen, Garrison Lewis, William Mackie, Parker Mathusa, Bruce Norton, John Ormsbee, Arthur Plotnik, George Plummer, Richard Ronconi, Robert Sicho, Eugene Swezey, Robert Tibbits, Michael Van Vranken, Darrell Welch, Phillip Wilcox, and John Williams, freshmen.

Oh What A Beautiful Rally! State's Politicos Hit The Deck

By ARTHUR PLOTNIK

About 140 students coming into Bruer room to play ping pong last Tuesday found an election rally going on. Scheduled for 7:15 p.m., the rally started at 7:40 and lasted until 9:30 p.m.

In a pre-rally interview Paul Erickson expressed the anticipations of the candidates by shouting, "Spontaneity is my keynote." Ironically enough, however, the speeches were near-recordings of the Assembly speeches, and the rim-of-the-mill-questions were generally answered with retorts of similar nature. Nevertheless, there were some exceptions to this cynical rule, all of which colored the rally and brought in an element of human interest.

About fifteen candidates talked to appear in the little convention hall decorated with one poster. Those that did appear were often made sorry for it when they were subjected to a series of interrogations that would embarrass McCarthy. Aside from the usual queries such as "Do you favor January elections, preferential voting, representative government, and the Pedagogy?" there were brow-raising queries like, "Why did you quit the handbook committee, you miserable wretch?"

The dress of the audience was highly informal. The dress of the candidates was highly informal. As a matter of fact, the candidates and the audience were one and the same. This fact would have been rather discouraging had not the door to the Snack Bar opened regularly to remind us that there were thousands of teeming students, still potential voters . . . if nothing else.

The key word of the evening was "inevitability," although some candidates were bold enough to say frankly, "I've not yet studied the situation."

Many of the audience sought self-recognition by way of surprising or deprecatory questions. "Just what," said one smirking spectator, "are your marks, my dear candidate?" It was by no means an unfair question, but in most cases an embarrassing one, just as this question may be to some of you this morning: "Did you vote?"

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Weekend Features Phi Delta, Sigma Phi, Psi Gamma Formals; Alumnae Luncheons

This weekend features the Phi Delta, Sigma Phi Sigma, and Psi Gamma Sororities' annual spring formals and several other social events to compose their respective spring weekends. Kappa Delta, Psi Gamma, and Beta Zeta are holding their annual alumnae banquets tomorrow, and Chi Sigma Theta is sponsoring a faculty buffet Sunday afternoon.

Tonight at the Glass Lake Hotel from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Phi Delta is holding their formal. Music will be supplied by Bob Brown and his orchestra. The Committees for the event are headed by: Transportation, Beverly Wales; Programs, Gertrude Stronski; Chaperones, Jean Hallenbeck, Seniors; and Favors, Dorothy Alford '57. At the Casa Bianca tomorrow night there will be a party. On Sunday Phi Delta is sponsoring a picnic at Thatcher Park. Emily Slater is chairman of the food committee and Barbara DeFrancis is chairman of the transportation committee; both are Sophomores.

MUD Committee Lists Skit Cast

"Play Ball," an original musical comedy by Richard Feldman '57, will be presented next Saturday evening as this year's Moving-Up Day skit, announces Joane Ginsburg '56, Chairman of the Directing Committee.

The show has a baseball theme and features both a baseball and a cheerleading ballet. All those who signed up to work in various phases of the show should check the call board in lower Husted for their crew assignments.

All Classes Participate

The cast includes: Alan Weiner '56, Robert Burns, Barbara Hungerford, Alan Hutchinson, Juniors; Robert Alward, Helen Betner, Dorothy Eardley, Thomas Matthews, Sophomores; Marlene Ackerman, Elizabeth Gross, Veronica Davis, Jim Owen, Joseph Fosegan, Thomas Hopkins, Paul Kapp, Kenneth Kadet, Robert Fox, William Hershfield, Richard Esner, Michael Van Vranken, Marion Sciorlino, freshmen.

Members of the singing and dancing chorus are: Tony Scordato, Paula Segal, Seniors; Feldman, Leanne Hughes, Phyllis Hurd, Sheila Lister, Juniors; Patricia McGrath, LeVonne Libbert, Sophomores; Frank Favat, Dolores Shmandle, Gerald Dwight, Mary Fitzpatrick, and Elli Mizell, freshmen.

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Barbara Salvatore, President of Kappa Delta, announces that their annual alumnae luncheon is tomorrow at 1 p.m. at O'Connor's Restaurant. Chairman for the event is Jean Hagney '56. Speakers include Eleanor Norberg '56, Ann Kinsler '57, Lorraine Kozlowski '58, and Corinne Morrow '59. Evelyn Moody '58, Alumni Secretary, was in charge of sending out all the invitations to alumnae.

Beta Zeta will celebrate their 40th anniversary with an alumnae luncheon at the University Club tomorrow from 1 to 3 p.m. After the luncheon coffee and cake will be served at the sorority house for the alumnae who are celebrating the 40th anniversary. Installation of officers will take place at the luncheon. Patricia Atwood '56, will be the Senior speaker.

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SUB Presents Last Coffee Hour

The Student Union Board will hold their last Listening Hour of the year in the Lower Lounge of Brubacher Hall Sunday between 3 and 5 p.m.

Suzanne Lieberman '58, is Chairman of the Listening Hour and is being assisted by George Cosgrove '58, Publicity Chairman. The Student Union Board will serve coffee and cookies, and music will be played.

The Outing Club will display their equipment to the student body for the first time, at the Listening Hour. In addition, three periods of fifteen minutes each shall be given to the presentation of colorful slides that show that various places the Outing Club has been.

Student Council:

Council Discusses Future Of "Ped"; Sets Meet With Exchange Students

By AILEEN COCHRANE

Student Council, meeting Wednesday evening in the Government Room, heard numerous committee reports, voted on a motion from Forum, set the Assembly agenda, passed the WAA Budget and discussed the future of *Pedagogy*.

John Stefano '58, Chairman of the Insurance Committee, presented the policy handled by Art Kapner and used by State this year, for the approval of Council. Council moved to accept the Insurance Plan for the year 1956-1957.

Jean Hagney '56, Chairman of the Exchange Program, stated that there will be a meeting of the exchange students with the new leaders, Thursday, May 10, to discuss the program at the University of Connecticut and how we could benefit from it.

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One On The Aisle

By HELENE GOLDA

The Oral Interpretation Class, with the cooperation of the Dramatics and Arts Affiliates, presented their third program of Readings from Literature on Tuesday evening. The readers were introduced by Barbara Baum.

Frieda Cohen opened the program

TPB Announces '56 Placements

Elmer C. Mathews, Director of the Placement Bureau, announces placement of teachers for the Class of 1956. The following have secured teaching positions for the coming school year:

Mrs. Josephine Francis, BSC, Hartford, Commerce; Edmond Daprey, BA, Catskill, Science; George Lehmann, MS, Schenectady, Central Park, Science; Edna Rice, BSC, Cobleskill, Commerce; Joseph Sapko, BA, Peekskill, Mathematics; Vivian Schiro, BSC, New Paltz, Commerce; Barbara Dezentoff, BA, South Salem, Katonah HS, Mathematics; James Sciarino, MS, North Syracuse, Science; Anne Dvorak, MSC, Binghamton, (Chenango Valley), Commerce; Nancy Lighthall, MA, Greenville, Latin-English; John E. Wilcox, MA, Corning (Northside HS), Mathematics; Sheila Stanger, BSC, Albany Business College, Commerce; William Lindberg, BA, Greenwich, Social Studies; Sigmund Smith, BA, Brockport State T. C., Mathematics; Carol McDuffee, BA, Wolcott, Mathematics; Philip Kane, BA, Fulton, Social Studies; Robert Henderson, BA, Potsdam, Social Studies; Frederic Crumb, BA, Watervliet, Social Studies-English.

Pauline Sellers, BSC, Potsdam, Commerce; Mrs. Natalie Zucker, Hertz, BA, Chatham, English; Martin Speckle, BA, Pleasantville, Social Studies; Barbara Cole, BA, Carmel, Elem. School, Schenectady; Mrs. Hannelore Lennig, BA, Letchworth Village-Thiels; Richard Sonnerberg, BSC, Orange County Community College, Middletown, Commerce; Anthony DeNoto, BA, Millbrook, Mathematics; Norman T. Roscoe, BSC, Massapequa, Commerce; Robert Browne, BSC, Mayfield, Commerce; James Pascale, BS, Harrison, Mathematics; David Van Dyck, MA, Guiderland, Social Studies; Richard D. Kelly, MS, Ravena, Science; Margaret Reed, MA, Lawrence, English; Arnold Elman, MA, Island Trees H.S., Levittown, English; Nunziata Magistro, MA, Merrick, Mathematics; Mrs. Elsie Bills, BA, Westmoreland, Mathematics; Joy Harrow, BSC, East Meadow, Commerce; Herbert Huft, BSC, Lyons Falls, Commerce; Patricia Dalbee, BS, East Greenwich, Science; John Merriam, MS, Wurtsboro, Commerce; Meridene Fox, BA, Tennyson, N. J., Mathematics; George Voris, BA, North Colonie C.S.-Lafayetteville, 6th grade; Marlene Watson, BSC, Star Lake, Mathematics.

Jayne Struble, BSC, East Bloomfield, Commerce; Morton Katz, BS, Valatie, Science; Ronald Winsor, BS, Gilbertville, Math and Science; Audrey Hewcock, MA, Douglasville, Latin and German; Benjamin Hammon, BSC, Knoxville, Commerce; Mrs. Evelyn Neumeister Leutten, BS, Colonie, Biology and General Science; Esther Tucker, BS, Lake

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State Nominates JuniorCandidate For Scholarships

Oscar E. Lanford, Dean of the College, announces that June Frankland '57 has received State's nomination for the Arvie Eldred Scholarship. This is a scholarship established by the New York State Teachers Association.

Every year each of the thirty-eight colleges and universities participating in the New York State Teacher Training Program nominate one candidate from students enrolled in their fourth or sixth semester which can be used either in their third or fourth year or their fourth or fifth years of college. This differs from previous years when the candidates had to be in their sophomore year of college.

Five candidates are chosen for the scholarships from those nominated by the colleges by a committee from the Association. Each scholarship is valued at \$350.00 per year. The selection is based on academic achievement, personality, and other aptitude potential, and financial need.

In the past three years State's candidates have been chosen for the scholarship. They were Ann T. B. Smith, Schenectady, and Dr. Arvie Eldred who has returned from the position of Executive Secretary of the Association. Dr. Eldred has sparked many campaigns to increase teachers' salaries and to improve the teachers' position in many aspects. Dr. Eldred is the brother of Mrs. Brimmer, Secretary of the Alumni Association at the college.

The New York State Legislature has passed a law awarding throughout the state five hundred scholarships for training in engineering or science fields. Any incoming freshman is eligible if he plans to major in Physics, Chemistry or Mathematics. The scholarships are of value up to \$500.00 per year.

Gino Silvestri '56 has received an assistantship in the History Department of Cornell University.

Driving Over The Exchange

By ANN RIDLEY

The University Daily Kansan printed the following story about one of its students: Penny wise and pound foolish is a misnomer for Bill Breyfogle, Olathe Junior. Bill has saved \$5,000 zinc pennies (all 1943 issue) since 1948. Bill started collecting the pennies as a hobby and "to save money." Soon he had practically everyone in Olathe sorting the zinc and copper pennies. He has scored the pennies in milk bottles. He now has more than 40 quarts of zinc pennies.

A group of desperate professors at Colorado University united to form a "Committee for Occasional Silence." The organization's initial function was to purchase a soundless record and install it in the juke box in the Student Union.

Now for five cents anyone can buy three minutes of comparative silence.

A professor of paleontology misplaced a quiz key in a pile of student test papers. When he started to grade the tests, he discovered the key—and made another key. After correcting the papers—including the key—he discovered that the key had made the grand score of 70 per cent.

A freshman at Kansas State who wanted to quit smoking but couldn't decided to try hypnotism. A doctor hypnotized the student at an assembly. He told him that he would be able to break the habit because from then on cigarettes would taste like burnt rubber.

The young man was then released from the spell. A few weeks later the student announced, "I still have the habit, but the burnt rubber flavor annoys me!"

(From the Central Michigan Life)

The first prize in a clean-up slogan contest sponsored by Los Angeles City College will be one of the most rare objects on campus. Dr. Morton Renshaw, dean of student personnel, is giving away his free parking space on a reserved section of the campus.

(From the Racquette)

DeCecco . . .

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newspaper can be devoted to encouraging freshmen to participate in government by explaining the basic principles of our government. This, I feel, will possibly solve the problem confronting the freshman and Sophomore classes now.

Another part of my platform is the inclusion of more Veterans in our Student Government. We can all note the fine job done by the Veterans Society to build up interest in their group. This enthusiasm and interest should not be wasted, but should be directed to the betterment of our student government. We have, in general, tended to exclude the veterans from our political system for the mere fact that they were veterans. This, I feel, is wrong and can be corrected by encouraging them to participate more actively in student affairs.

Another so-called feeling of apathy lies in our election system. This apathy is not caused by lack of qualified candidates, but rather by the time our elections are held. I advance, I feel that student council should give as much support to the Inter-Collegiate Association as possible. The I.C.A. has a great future and a tremendous use to all State Teachers' Colleges once it gets sound encouragement behind it. Through Student Council and the College Camp Board, our college camp should be given as much help as possible. I feel it is imperative that we should be thinking towards purchasing a bus to make transportation easier to the camp. To this end I would like to see a fund begun in which money would be saved to buy a bus. Senior classes could be encouraged to contribute to the fund as their class gift to the college. Also a certain percentage of surplus each year could be given to this fund. This sum of money would not be earmarked quite as rigidly as past funds have.

VI. Newly Revised Constitution: I realize that next year's President of S.A. will be operating under a newly revised constitution. I feel that a committee out of council should be formed whose duty would be to constantly reevaluate the constitution and present any needed amendments. I feel that this would insure a more efficient type of student government.

This is my platform. I strongly believe these points and I would like to see them discussed and put into effect.

I thank you.

In summation, I would like to enumerate my platform.

1. A more positive approach to this feeling of apathy through publicity of our government and student activities.

2. More integration of the Veterans into our student government.

3. A January to January student government to alleviate the problem of off-campus Student Teachers.

4. I thank you.

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Myskania Publishes Candidates' Activity Sheets; Veep And Secretary Candidates Student Association To Elect Judicial Body Today Address Student Association

Following are the candidates for Myskania, the one and only Recommended by the old Myskania, suggested by the old Myskania and suggested by Student Association. Voting will be preferential for the two suggested lists, combined as one, not as two separate lists. Voting for the persons recommended will be either (yes) or (no).

Recommended by Myskania
Sara Jane Duffy
Scholastic Average: 2.49; Student Association: Secretary (2); Chairman of Improvement of Activities Day Committee (3); Better Government Committee (2); Trophy Cabinet Committee (1); Class: Student Council (1, 2, 3); Class: President (1, 2, 3); Treasurer (3); Constitution Committee (2); Finance: Member (3); Dramatics and Arts: Affiliates (1); Council (2, 3); Secretary (2); Sports: WAA Council Representative (1); Winter Sports Manager (1); Intramurals (1, 2, 3); Award Winner (1, 2); SMILES: Member (2, 3); Newman Club: Member (1, 2, 3); Campus Commission: Tryout (2); Member (3); Junior Guides: Member (2); Captain (3); Prosh Camp: Counselor (2, 3); Homecoming Arrangements, Co-Chairman (3); Head, External Publicity, State College Theater; Student Union Board Tryout (1).

Lenore Hughes
Scholastic Average: 2.70; Class: Student Council (2); Rivalry: Sports (1, 2); Skits (1, 2); Director Rivalry (2); Student Board of Finance: Member (3); Dramatics and Arts: Affiliates (1); Council (2, 3); Secretary (2); Sports: WAA Council Representative (1); Winter Sports Manager (1); Intramurals (1, 2, 3); Award Winner (1, 2); SMILES: Member (2, 3); Newman Club: Member (1, 2, 3); Campus Commission: Tryout (2); Member (3); Junior Guides: Member (2); Captain (3); Prosh Camp: Counselor (2, 3); Homecoming Arrangements, Co-Chairman (3); Head, External Publicity, State College Theater; Student Union Board Tryout (1).

Clyde Payne
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Suggested by Myskania
Joseph Anderson
Scholastic Average: 2.43; Student Association: New Types of Government Committee (2, 3); Class: Student Council (3); Student Exchange Committee (3); Rivalry (1, 2); Director of Football (1); Inter-Collegiate Association: Constitution member (2, 3); Sports: Intramurals (1, 2, 3); Varsity Basketball (2, 3); Varsity Club (2, 3); Treasurer (3); Prosh Camp: Counselor (2, 3); Athletic Director (3).

Robert Burns
Scholastic Average: 2.04; Class: Student Council (1, 3); Vice-President (2); D&A Council, Affiliates (2); member (3); Rivalry: Skits (1, 2); Sports (1, 2); Homecoming Committee (3); All-College Review (2); All-College Review (2); Office Manager (3); Conference Delegate (3); Intramurals (1, 2, 3); Soccer Manager (2); Student Union Board: Tryout Chairman (3); Press Bureau: Tryout (1); Member (2); Hill: Member (1, 2, 3); State Fair Secretary (3); Junior Guides: Member (2, 3); Captain (3); Prosh Camp: Counselor (2, 3).

Marie Carbone
Scholastic Average: 2.36; Class: Student Council (2); Director of Rivalry Skit (2); Rivalry, Cheering, Sports, Skits (1, 2); Entertainment: Chairman for Banquet (2, 3); Legislative Representative (3); D&A: Tryout (2); State College News: Student Council Reporter (3); Sports: Intramurals (1, 2); Inter-Collegiate Association (3); Press Bureau (2, 3); APRE: Typist (2); All-College Reception Chairman (3); All-State Night: Entertainment Chairman (2, 3); All-College Review (1, 2, 3); Homecoming Promotion Chairman (3); Newman Club (1, 2, 3); Varsity Cheerleader (3); Prosh Camp: Counselor (2).

Dominick DeCecco
Scholastic Average: 2.35; Class: Student Council (1, 3); Constitution Committee (3); Junior Guides: Skit and Skit (1, 2); State College News: News Views (3); Sports: Intramurals (1, 2, 3); Forum: Board Member (2, 3); Mock Security Council Delegate (3); Newman Club: Member (1, 2, 3); Prosh Camp: Counselor (2, 3); Entertainment Committee (2); Junior Guides: Guide (2, 3); Captain (3); Homecoming Chairman (3); State College News (2); Statesmen (2, 3).

Marilyn DeSantis
Scholastic Average: 3.02; Student Association: Inter-Collegiate Association (2, 3); Legislature (3); Class: Rivalry, Skit (2); Sports (1, 2); Prosh Camp: Counselor (3); Newman Club: Member (1, 2, 3); State Fair Chairman (3); Music Council: Member (2, 3); Treasurer (3); Sports: Intramurals (2, 3); All-College Review (2).

Barbara Hungerford
Scholastic Average: 2.8; Class: Rivalry Skits (1, 2); Sing (1, 2); Devil Mascot, all sports events; Typist for Class Paper (1, 2); Chairman of

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Honorable Myskania, and Members of Student Association: Student Government here at State College is in a state of flux; it is at a point of change. It has changed, it is changing now and it will continue to change during the coming year. Increasing enrollment has made these changes—changes in procedure and thinking mandatory. If we are not at a point of crisis, we are at least at a critical point in the development of our Student Government.

We need leaders of proven ability, sincerity of purpose, and a strong desire to work for the best interests of all the members of the College. If you, the members of Student Association choose me to be your Vice-President, I shall endeavor to give you the best possible student government. I shall work to the utmost of my capacities and abilities to see that our Conventions and Assemblies are utilized to the full extent of their potential; I shall work purposely and forthrightly in my capacities on Student Council and Student Board of Finance to see that the best interests of the students are achieved. Finally I shall cooperate fully and faithfully with the S.A. President to insure a maximum of organization and smoothness in the functioning of the Student Association.

I shall consider it a honor and a privilege to be your Vice President—and more especially I shall consider it my duty to affirm my faith in me by working to the best of my abilities to provide State College with Better Student Government.

Secretary
There are five candidates for the office of Student Association Secretary. The following are their campaign addresses to Student Association.

Mary Fitzpatrick
Past experience, interest, and ability are qualities that are natural requirements for Student Association secretary. In high school I was a member of Student Council for three years and was secretary in my Senior year. For the first semester of the past college year I served as freshman delegate to the representative student legislature where I gained an insight into the mechanics of government here at State and a knowledge of the requirements for SA secretary. Besides these qualifications, I can type and take fast, accurate notes. If I am elected I can only promise to try to fulfill my duties faithfully and competently.

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Kampf Komments . . .

by BOB KAMPF

Now a days, the sport commonly known as softball has turned into a mere exaggeration of football. What with scores of 21-20, 20-15, 27-0, 27-2, shades of Johnny Lujack are passing over State College. . . . Track appears to be getting on its feet and pulling away from the starting post. Could be that the articles in last week's News woke up a few track-minded men, or that the change in the weather has brought a change in numbers. Now, we're looking forward to that opening meet with RPI next week. . . . Speaking of RPI and track, there was a miller over there this past weekend who out seconds off the old RPI record, and was trying to make like Roger Bannister. . . . Indoor sport is

Rifle Group To Hold Meeting Wednesday

The State College Rifle Club, which got off to a fast start last year in its first year of operation and has since found itself declining, is again appealing to all those interested to come out and help the group and themselves back on their feet again.

Hold Meeting

There will be a meeting held for this purpose Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Brubacher. At this time officers will be elected and plans will be laid out for next year. It is hoped that next year a rifle team may be organized. An instruction program is also being planned.

Use Army Reserve Range

The Club has the use of the Army Reserve Range and supplies all ammo and targets. Rifles for the group, under the National Rifle Association, may be obtained only if more turn out to participate in the group's activities.

Nominations Open For AMIA Heads

As evident by the large number of posters covering the walls of the peristyle, it's election time again and with it comes the appearance of the nomination sheet for AMIA officers.

Nominations Open

Present AMIA heads have announced that any male student at State may nominate, but those nominated for officer must have had at least one year experience on the group's committees or boards. This would include 1. Officer, 2. Commissioner and 3. League Assistant.

Golf Tournament To Begin Soon

The sign-up sheet goes up for the golf tournament today as the link heads (no pun intended) begin preparing for opening round play.

First Non-Handicap Affair

The first round will be played as a non-handicap affair and from there will proceed to a second round, handicap basis. The handicap will be based on the results of the first round play, and no person may participate in the second one without first completing the first.

Transportation Provided

Transportation to the Turnpike Golf Course—scene of the tourney—will be provided for all those who request it.

As of now approximately twelve have signed up to show their prowess in the sport. The list is headed by Dick Oliphant who last year subdued all his foes to emerge the No. 1 golfer at State.

IM Softball:

Potter Trounces Two Foes As Big Scores Continue To Roll In

Things got closer to normal in the intra-mural softball league; that is if you call an average of 27 runs a ball game near normal. The main reason seems to lie in the lack of good pitching, plus loose fielding.

Potter got off to a flying start, completely swamping their two opponents. First they crushed the APaches, 33-2 and then "edged" the Rousers, 26-0. Hank Muller came through with two tremendous pitching efforts, relinquishing just two hits in each game and walking a total of only eight men. Baker, Stark and Muller collected five hits apiece to lead the slugging while the team hit big innings of 15 and 12 runs.

In the lowest scoring game of the week, SLS downed the Potter Sophs 13-7. Ormsbee threw a fine game for the winners giving up seven hits and six walks. Call, Carter and Treadway collected three hits apiece to lead the slugging. The Pogogs squeaked pass APA 19-16 with six runs in the seventh. Weismiller and Holway led the team with three hits. In the only other game the Vets beat Ridge, 18-12. The losers put on a last ditch effort with an eighth run seventh but fell short. Philstein got the win while Sullivan garnered three hits.

Apaches Beat Brothers

The APaches pulled the big up-



AND AWAY SHE GOES. An unidentified member of the Vets softball team connects with a solid hit as teammates Bill O'Connor and Dick Wemple look on with that satisfied look. The IM League got started last week with a host of big scores being turned in.

Sport Spotlight

The sports spotlight is again centered on softball. This week it falls on the pitching department.

First recipient is Hank Muller of Potter. Hank gave up just two runs and four hits in two games. He struck out ten and only walked eight, exhibiting good speed and control.

The other pitcher is Jack Ormsbee of SLS. Sporting an unusual delivery, Jack gave up seven hits in his outing and walked six.

These two men alone kept the scores from reaching fantastic heights and deserve their tributes.

Swizz Says . . .



If the number of wildlife in this area fails to decrease any in years trip for a trans-oceanic swimming to come the four-footed creatures can thank individuals such as those found on the State College campus, indirectly at least. Without a doubt, they are safe in their confines if the number of sportsmen on this campus able to wield a rifle does not exceed those active in the workings of the State College Rifle Club.

Story Often Told

The story of the rise and decline of the Rifle Club is an old one here on the State sports scene. It has its usual beginning of those placing their names on the familiar "sign up for those interested" sheets. This time the number of names exceeded fifty in number. (We're led to believe that if a sign-up sheet went up for a trans-oceanic swimming trip or a climb of Mt. Everest there would appear at least 50 signatures on the sheet.)

Just what does the Rifle Club lack? Well it has ammo and it has a rifle range to practice on. It has practically all supplies needed. They can obtain rifles if they receive the one big item it needs—someone to pull those triggers.

What Can It Do For You? How can the club serve you? If you are adept with the firing arm it can give you an opportunity to get practice and—as the trite expression goes—"sharpen up the eye."

If you fall in the other category and possibly don't even know the difference between a rifle and a gun (there is a difference you know) then stop into Bru next Wednesday night for the club meeting. Plans will be made for an instructional program next year and the more people there are present, the better the officers will be able to determine just what is needed.

Oh, while you're there find out the difference between a rifle and a gun. Then please come back and enlighten us. We'd like to know, too.

State vs. Siena? On the variety basketball scene there is a possibility that we may swap baskets with nearby Siena next year. The idea is now in the lap of the Athletic Advisory Board to mill over. There are many questions involved that do not immediately meet the eye. Even if the Board takes an affirmative vote on the matter, however, its power is limited to recommendation and the final decision will have to be made by President Collins.

Field Events

In the field category, there is still need for more men, but out of those who have already been practicing, Dave Burroughs appears to be the shot-putter for the squad, and most likely will also be throwing the discus. Dick Rotsi will have a hand in putting the shot, Ron Alexander and Bill Schwager will be pole vaulting. John Stefano, the high jump, Bert Eckler and Ed Koubek, two freshmen, will also shot put and throw the discus.

RPI will be ready to give us a good tussle this Saturday, and the squad can still use plenty of depth. Now that the weather has chosen our side, it is hoped that more Statesmen will choose track and field as their field to shine in. Just report to either Elzecker or St. Mary's if interested in joining the ranks of track.

APA Wins 3rd Title; Wemple, Lorrachio Top

The APA bowling squad captured the IM championship for the third consecutive season and thus earned the right to permanent possession of the IM bowling trophy. Led this year by Al Stephenson and Bruce Wise, as they had been in the past two years by such fine performers as Shukiedam and Duran, the Madison Avenue fratmen over-took a strong KB aggregation in the final two weeks by coming through with some great bowling in the clutch.

Wemple High With 618 Although complete figures are unavailable at this time, it is clear that Dick Wemple, a mainstay of the Vets, had the high triple of the season with 618. Jim Lorrachio of KB turned in the high single, a solid 247.

KB took the second place honors, followed by Potter, SLS, the Vets, and Sayles, in that order.

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Girls' Softball Leagues Begin Play On Dorm

The WAA softball loops got under way this week as nine female "nines" began going all out to capture this year's championship. The nine teams have been split up into two leagues. The first contains Beta Phi Zeta, Commuters, Gamma Kappa Phi, Phi Delta and Pierce. The remaining four squads, Brubacher, Chi Sigma Theta, Kappa Delta and Lake House will be fighting it out in the other loop.

Next week's schedule is as follows:

Time Day Teams
4:15—Monday, Commuters vs. Pierce
4:15—Tuesday, Chi Sig vs. Lake House

4:15—Thursday, KD vs. Brubacher

Two Receive Certificates

WAA President Gina Hilfiker has announced that the group has awarded certificates to two girls who passed the life saving exams. Recipients of the awards are Lynn Remmel and Jan Garrett.

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State Drops Opening Twin Bill To Hartwick Nine, 3-1, 7-2

By ZACK CLEMENTS

Keglers-Korner That Kutie For Kool, Kool Kash

Attention Men! WAA (Women's Alcoholics Anonymous) cordially (pun) invites you to get yourself a girl (lucky you) preferably a strong one (and pref-ably female) because the next big event on the heterosexual athletic calendar is a bowling tournament of (crazy) mixed (up) doubles. The event will be held in the cocktail lounge of the Rice Bowling Alleys. For those of you who haven't followed our train of thought (?) so far here's the picture. Sometime in the near future, for a small fee (which will be used for an award) you and your date, or just any girl who can bowl will have the chance to compete in the tournament. This will be Dutch, German, Polish, Italian or any other treat you prefer. Anyone who is and a handieaps (you'll probably need them) will be determined by regular AA standards. Come on out and have some fun. After all she might not be as good as you! When this mixed up writer finds out the date — of the tourney that is — it will be posted on the Women's Alcoholics Anonymous and the Albany Men's Inebriate Association bulletin boards. Sign up now or better yet wait for the sign-up sheet to appear first.

For further information get a copy of the New York Times or else see Marge Mooney or Ellie Rooney (poetic isn't it?).

Last Saturday at Blecker Stadium, the State baseball team inaugurated the current season by dropping a twin bill to Hartwick College, 3-1, and 7-2.

The opener saw Dave Oakleaf pitch eight innings of fine ball, only to be routed in the ninth and charged with the loss. The Peds were retired in order the first two innings.

The third saw the Statesmen pass up a golden scoring opportunity. With two down, Oakleaf walked, took second on Granados' single, and went to third on Overton's infield

sacrifice. Sandy Bernstein sent the lone State tally across with his bingle to center but was put out trying to stretch it to a double. Threat Stopped

Another scoring opportunity developed in the sixth but strikeouts by Devlin and Brett broke the threat. The visitors also began to stir in the sixth as they got a man on with a free pass, and rode in on Smith's long triple. Smith was later put out in a run down and the side was retired with the score tied. The first visitor up in the ninth blasted a long double. The next batter promptly singled home his teammate. At this point, Oakleaf was lifted and replaced by Davies who got the first batter to ground out. He balked, sending the baserunner to third. The last Hartwick run came in on a single. State had a partial rally started in the ninth when with one down Brett singled and went to second on Bernstein's single. But Brett was picked off and Jim Bailey, batting for Al Lederman, grounded to first.

In Wednesday's game, State downed the New Paltz nine by a 7-5 score. The details of the game are not included because of the Wednesday News deadline.

Box Score

| STATE | AB | R | H | RBI | E |
|---|-------|-------|-------|-------|---|
| Granados, c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Overton, rf | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Pierro, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Devlin, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Caldwell, lb | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Brett, cf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Bernstein, if | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Lederman, ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Oakleaf, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 29 | 1 | 6 | 1 | 1 |
| HARTWICK | AB | R | H | RBI | E |
| Laubros, 3b | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Smith, ss | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McGinnis, cf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Dubill, if | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Papa, if | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Maltzan, if | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Ross, 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Goulette, c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Hugo, p | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 35 | 3 | 8 | 2 | 0 |
| State | AB | R | H | RBI | E |
| Hartwick | 0 0 0 | 0 0 1 | 0 0 2 | 3 8 6 | |
| State | 0 0 0 | 1 0 0 | 0 0 0 | 1 6 1 | |
| Hugo and Goulette, Oakleaf, Davie (9) and Granados | | | | | |
| Hartwick | AB | R | H | RBI | E |
| Hartwick | 4 2 0 | 1 0 0 | 0 0 | 7 5 2 | |
| State | 0 0 2 | 0 0 0 | 0 0 | 2 7 2 | |
| Boritz and Goulette, Scalzi, Davie (1), Caldwell (3) and Pierro, Granados (4) | | | | | |

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News Views:

Both Major Parties Claim Victory
As Eisenhower Vetoes Farm Bill

By FRANK SWISKEY

The veto of the farm bill by President Eisenhower has accomplished two things politically. One: Eisenhower has taken the initiative in an attempt to win the confidence of the American farmer and Two: The Democratic Party has achieved a major goal, that of having Eisenhower enter the political arena personally. During the previous three years Eisenhower has been above the smoke and fire of the political battles, while his subordinates have shouldered the criticism directed at the administration.

Eisenhower's bid for the confidence of the farmer is a powerful one, only one that could be made over a vast network of communications that is at the President's disposal. The Democrats were expecting a huge fire fighting campaign to douse the controversial farm issue but Eisenhower's approach was simple and direct. It was a swift, bold, calculated move with one goal: political blackmail and Democratic alibis on the farm crisis will not sway the Republicans from their objectives.

The Republicans want a quick acting soil bank program with eventual abolishment of all supports. The Democratic legislators on capitol hill are on the spot and they know it. The plan for their form of farm aid is basically along the same lines as the Republican plan. A rejection of the Republican plan would mean that they do not have faith in their own plan.

The decisive manner in which Congress upheld the farm veto can only be attributed as a victory for the administration. The House vote which was 211 in support of the veto as to 202 against, highlights the fact that the Democrats could not even win a simple majority in a Democratic controlled House! The crowning blow was the \$120,000,000 appropriation voted to Eisenhower by the House Appropriations Committee to put a soil bank plan into effect.

The Democrats now have the op-

SA Secretary . . .

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terms of apathy and "things aren't what they used to be." I for one don't know how things used to be, but I do know that what our Student Association is now and will become, is the responsibility of each member and officer of SA. Realizing this, I'm proud to be a candidate for SA secretary.

Being in Rivalry activities and on the State College News, I've gotten to know a lot of you—and the more of you I know, the better I can serve you. From working with the Constitutional Review Committee, I know how the organizations of SA are set up and how they work.

If you elect me, I can have a share in making our student government better. This I would be very proud to do.

Placements . . .

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Placid, French; Margaret Coogan, BA, Delanson, Mathematics; Gerald Smith, MA, Elwood Schind, Huntington, L. F. English; Audrey Teal, BSC, Clarence, Commerce; Barbara Salvatore, BA, Mohegan Lake, English; Roy Pfister, BA, Greenville, Social Studies; Eileen Sterns, BS, Lakeland H.S., Mohegan Lake, Mathematics; Evelyn Castler, BSC, Geneva, Commerce; Aylene Ginnold, BA, Central Park Jr. H.S., Schenectady, English; Barbara Murman, BA, Delmar Jr. H.S., Social Studies; Donald Huffnir, MA, Walton, Social Studies; Susan Garrett, BA, Phoenix, Mathematics; Marilyn Zelsnack, BA, Endwell, Mathematics; Marilyn House, BA, Warrensburg, English, Social Studies; William Shipengover, BSC, Clarence, Commerce; Orlina Fuser, BSC, Van Hornesville, Commerce; Marjorie Kelleher, BA, Gunderland, Social Studies, English.

Delegate Reports On Session; Mock Senate Passes Five Bills
Newman Club Sponsors Movie

By RICHARD SAUER

Mock Senate, originated by a student at State College in 1951, held its sixth session last Friday, Saturday and Sunday morning in the chambers of the New York State Assembly. Begun with the purpose of encouraging the active participation of college students in state government and politics in general this organization has grown from a meager beginning at which only eight schools were represented to a point where this year there were twenty-three present.

Mock Senate is open to all colleges in New York State no matter if they are one year or graduate institutions.

A Steering Committee guides the various preliminary plans needed each year to assure success. The function of this Senate parallels that of the regular State Senate. Each college is allotted four representatives, or Senators. These colleges, prior to the beginning of the session, draw up bills and resolutions that they wish to have passed by the Senate.

The bills are introduced and sent through committee and debated on the floor with as much enthusiasm as if they were actual laws.

This year's session saw the rejection, by a substantial vote, of the usual bill to eliminate Regents Examinations. In the field of adopted legislation we find that it is the desire of Mock Senate to: (1) legalize off-track betting; (2) allow deductions from the State income for monies spent on higher education; (3) allocate money to set up a bureau to locate and guide gifted students; (4) raise the pay of jurors; (5) amend the Constitution to give more proportional representation in reference to election of delegates to the State Constitutional Convention.

These bills after adoption do not die however. They are sent to the Governor and the heads of the various committees of the legislature they pertain to for consideration as possible legislation by the real State Government.

Newman Club Sponsors Movie

Doris Vradenburg '57, President of Student Christian Association, and Bernice O'Connor '57, President of Newman Club, announce this week's religious clubs events.

Sunday at 7:15 p.m., the movie "Demetrius and the Gladiators" starring Victor Mature and Susan Hayward, will be shown in Newman Hall by Newman Club. There is no admission charge. Refreshments will be served. Tuesday, those marching in the May Day parade are to assemble in front of St. Rose on Western Avenue at 6 p.m.

Student Christian Association will hold its meeting Thursday in Brubacher at 7:30 p.m. Continuation of evaluation of the SCA group and planning for next year will be discussed.

This Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Brubacher, Christian Fellowship will present at its regular meeting an eminent engineer from American Locomotive Company in Schenectady speaking on "Finding the Answers to Your Problems in Christianity," states President Ann Kammer '56.

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Four Classes Move Up In Traditional Ceremonies
Moving-Up Day Features Tapping Of Myskania, Skit

The outgoing Myskania don their caps and gowns in preparation for tomorrow's ceremonies. Seated (left to right) are: Mary Brezny, Marjorie Kelleher, Sigmund Smith, Robert Betscha, Sam Krechliak, Mary Jane Niles, Jane Anne Loman and Aileen Cochrane.

Tomorrow's Activities Conclude
With Annual Sing On Draper Steps

Jean Hallenbeck '56, Chairman of Moving-Up Day, announces the state of activities for the traditional day. The activities begin tomorrow at 8 a.m. with the Junior and Senior breakfasts at the Boulevard Cafeteria. The class lines form at 9 a.m., and the program in Page Hall begins at 9:30 a.m. In the afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m. Student Union Board is sponsoring a Coffee Hour. The evening events feature the Statesmen and the Choralettes, the skit and the traditional sing. This program begins at 8 p.m. in Page Hall.

Linda Niles '56, Student Association Song Leader, will open tomorrow morning's program by directing the "Alma Mater." The welcome will be extended by Robert Betscha '56, Student Association President, and then Betscha will introduce the class speakers.

Award Annual Prize

Evan R. Collins, President of the College, will announce the new members of Signum Laudis. David Manley, Graduate Student, will present the Edward Eldred Potter Club

Award. The Fraternity Scholarship Award will be presented by David Hartley, Dean of Men. Ellen C. Stokes, Dean of Women, will announce the Intersorority Council Scholarship Cup winner, and the Residence Council and Junior Guide appointments. Milton C. Olsen, Chairman of the Commerce Department, will announce the winner of the U.B.A. Smead Award.

The classes will then move up under the direction of Carol Sanders '56, Grand Marshal of Campus Commission. Then those in attendance will witness the tapping of new Myskania members.

The results of the various organizational elections will also be announced. This will be followed by the announcement of all class officers. Betscha will present the new Student Association Officers.

Classes will end at 12 noon on Friday, May 25. Exams will begin May 26 and last for nine days. No exams will be administered on May 30. Exams will end June 6.

There will be two exams given each day. Three-hour courses will have three-hour exams; two-hour courses will have two-hour exams. Students will remember that last January two-hour exams were given for all courses, and note the change for this semester.

The Office of the Registrar will release the exam schedule next week.

The coffee hour in the upper lounge of Brubacher Hall tomorrow afternoon, from 3 to 5 p.m., will be sponsored by Student Union Board. Refreshments of coffee and cake will be served. The Statesmen and the Choralettes will entertain. Both parents and guests are invited to attend.

The Statesmen and the Choralettes will open the evening program. The Statesmen will present "The Battle of Jericho," "The Foggy, Foggy Dew" and "De Animals," and the Choralettes will include in their program "Just One of Those Things," "Fashions," and "A Bushel and A Peck."

Sing Climaxes Evening "Play Ball," a skit written and directed by Richard Feldman '57, will then be presented, announced Joan Ginsburg '56, Chairman of the Directing Committee. Immediately following the skit the Traditional Sing will be held on Draper Steps under the direction of Miss Niles.

The cast of the skit includes:

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Hartley Urges Men
To Take Service Exam

There is evidence that some draft boards are beginning to examine deferments of College students, states David Hartley, Dean of Men. If this is the case, it is important that all students now in attendance (1) Take the Selective Service College Qualification Test and (2) Make sure that FORM 109 (Certifying academic standing) is sent to draft boards at the end of each college year.

Those men who have not taken the Qualification Test should do so on May 17. The final filing date for this test is Monday and application forms are available in the Student Personal Office.

Those who want the FORM 109 sent should fill out a request in the Registrar's Office. This form is not sent automatically.

MUD Schedule

- 8:00 a.m. Junior and Senior Breakfasts, Boulevard Cafeteria.
- 9:00 a.m. Formation of Lines, Draper.
- 9:30 a.m. Commencement of Program, Page Hall.
- 3:00 p.m. Coffee Hour, Upper Lounge Brubacher.
- 8:00 p.m. MUD Show, "Play Ball", Page Hall.
- 9:20 p.m. Traditional Sing, Draper Steps.

Sororities Schedule Alumni Lunches,
Parents' Banquets This Weekend

Phi Delta, Gamma Kappa Phi and Psi Gamma announce events for this weekend.

Phi Delta, Joan Van Dusen '57, President of Phi Delta, announces that tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at the Coach and Four, formerly Wagor's, an Alumni luncheon will be held followed by a meeting of Alumni and sorority members.

Gamma Kappa Phi, June Studley '57, President of Gamma Kappa Phi, announces that on Monday night, Deborah Harris and June Lamar, freshmen, were initiated. Tomorrow the annual Mother-Father-Daughter Banquet will be held at 5:30 p.m.

Psi Gamma, Evelyn Leuffen '56, President of Psi Gamma, announces that tomorrow, Parents' Day will be observed. A tea and entertainment will take place at the house from 1 to 4 p.m. At 4:30 p.m., there will be a dinner at the Airport Inn.

General Chairmen: Nommundie Pishko and Gretchen Hurd, Sophomores; Refreshments, Joan Kopczka '58, Chairman, Name Tags, Dolores Russell '59, Chairman, Margaret Hamilton and Audrey Briggs, Juniors; Flowers, Barbara MacDonald '58; Entertainment, Kerry Ann White '58; House Tours, Frieda Bachman '59, and Mary Lou Mieser '57, Co-Chairmen. Mistress-of-Ceremonies, Molly Knight '57.

Sigma Phi Sigma will hold its annual parents' banquet Sunday, announces Eleanor Boegan '56, President. Co-chairmen of the affair are Charlene Hollander '56, and Frieda Cohen '56, Chairman of entertainment is Sherril Silver '58. Miss Boegan also announces that Edwin Lawson, Assistant Professor of Psychology, and Jarka Burian, Assistant Professor of English, have been installed as honorary members.

Undergrads Compete
For Short Story Prize

Dr. Shields McIlwaine, Professor of English and Chairman of the Department, announces contest rules for the 1956 Leah Lovendheim Short Story Contest. All undergraduates are eligible and may submit one story. There are no restrictions regarding form or length. Manuscripts must be typewritten using double spacing. Place your name under the title of your paper. Place "For Lovendheim Contest" in upper right hand corner of page one. Bring the paper to Dr. McIlwaine's office, Richardson 24, no later than Friday, May 11 at 4:00 p.m., the deadline. There will be a prize of \$25.00 for the best short story.

Authorities Shrug Shoulders;
Students Draw For Tree-Branch

By ART PLOTNIK

Pitch the tents and dust off the benches! Many students will be fighting for even these as the housing situation grows more desperate by the minute. The dorms and the Greek houses will be saturated with teeming masses. The Albany apartments create a super-abundance of problems for the inexperienced home-seekers.

To make matters worse, a housing paradox rears its ugly head: that keeping roomers throughout the year is highly desirable to make plans immediately, and yet nothing is definite and all authorities are shrugging helpless shoulders. Once again, a Mexican-type lottery will determine the dorm inhabitants.

This is wonderful . . . there's nothing like gambling for a chance to live in satisfactory quarters against seeking a place in some stable.

Oh, for the life of the bakery horses! A nice, warm stall to come home to, and all the oats they can eat. Laugh not, provocator, for it is you who shall inhabit the third

branch of the tree in dorm field. Those who do not find homes will undoubtedly be flunked out for reasons beyond control, and no one will care during the insane race for one of the basic necessities: shelter.

Back on the subject of apartments one must go through three steps which progress in difficulty. First, administration approval; second, summer sub-letting; and third, a paradox rears its ugly head: that keeping roomers throughout the year is highly desirable to make plans immediately, and yet nothing is definite and all authorities are shrugging helpless shoulders. Once again, a Mexican-type lottery will determine the dorm inhabitants.

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