

The Outside World

BY THE BYSTANDER

"But, I am much bigger than you," out of the election picture. cried the elephant, as his massive shadow fell over the frame of the tiny donkey. The donkey, with a confident gleam in his eye, quickly retorted: "I don't care how big you are, the people have spoken. You have been exiled. Get out of my land!" Tears welled up in the elephant's eyes; slowly he turned around, and headed up the trail for New York State. As the pachyderm lumbered along, he was heard to mutter, "Just wait, I'll come back. I'll get even. Just wait!"

And thus it was in the elections held throughout the nation earlier this week. From Atlantic to Pacific, the stubborn Democrat donkey reared up his hind legs and booted the bigger, heavier elephant out of office. To put it mildly, 1958 as an election year will go down in history as an overwhelming victory for the Democrat Party.

The Democrats this past Tuesday routed the GOP from the United States Senate, the House of Representatives, and in many states, grabbed off governorships and legislative bodies that previously had been "safe" Republican outposts.

Some say the Democrat victory may be attributed to the disappointment of the electorate in President Eisenhower. Ike is still admired as a gentleman and a personality, but many in the land now seriously doubt his capabilities as an administrator. Others attribute the smashing defeat of the Republicans to foreign policy and the actions of John Foster Dulles, unemployment, and business recession.

There were no issues in the campaign, other than the controversial Right to Work amendments proposed in some states, both parties did an outstanding job of erasing issues out of existence. Such touchy subjects as the segregation problem in the South were left completely

Ped Political Party Discloses Purposes, Status

A new group of students concerned with politics on the campus has recently been formed. Originally known as the Political Conference, the official name of the group is now Ped Political Party. It consists of some students who are currently in politics as well as those who are not, and meets in Brubacher Hall every Thursday night at 7:30 p.m.

These meetings are open to anyone interested in the groups activities, and anyone can become a member.

Future Plans
The plans of Ped Political Party for the future include having a Nominating Convention to set up a slate of candidates for the Student Association elections in February. The party will also endorse candidates from each of the three classes which will be electing.

Purposes
The Ped Political Party lists several purposes including:
1. To act as a check on the governing body by advocating new policies and raising new issues.
2. To act as a point of coalescence around which student interest can be safeguarded from the pressures created by private groups in their effort to influence student government.

The Constitution of the Ped Political Party is now in the process of being recognized by the Student Senate.

Officers will consist of chairman, vice-chairman, secretary, and treasurer.

Group Status
Until now the group has been functioning unofficially as Political Conference, and it was under that name that it brought the case before Myskania considering the constitutionality of the election bill.

Cabinet Discusses Handbook, Editor's Recommendations

An excellent recommendation concerning Frosh Handbook publication was read at the Cabinet meeting last Friday. Its most important point states that the Handbook staff should be composed of both Sophomores and Juniors and that the editor should be a Junior.

Therefore the Sophomores of one year would have sufficient enough experience to run the publication of the next year's Handbook without much difficulty.

Music Council is in the process of planning a series of "poetry and jazz" for Sunday Listening Hours, and has also been thinking about staging a "State College Musicale."

Mysterious Declinations
Intrigue crept into our usually uninterested campus when nominees for Senate replacement elections were declined without their knowledge. Was it these same jokers who crossed the names off the Senate nominations that also used the Campus Queen nominations to further their sadistic tendencies?

Perhaps a locked box or a glass-enclosed case would remedy the problem of the mysterious declinations, but what can be done about the uncontrollable list of farcical nominations?

Sayles Slates Date Party

Marshall Sternberg '60, Vice-President of Sayles Hall, reports that the annual Sayles Hall Date Party will be held tonight from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Hours for freshman women will be extended until 1 a.m.

Music for the evening will be provided by Richard Carroll. The committee chairmen include: Gerald Biggs '59, Favors; Charles Stoughton, Party Chairman; John Sullivan, Clean-up; Benjamin Willard, Decorations; Sophomores; and Lawrence Dubinet '62, Refreshments.

Chaperones are Neil Brown, Miss Eleanor Smalley and Robert Munsey, Housing Officer.

ACP Delegates Leave Thursday

Next Thursday four members of the State College News staff and three from the Pedagogue will leave to attend a press conference.

This is the Associated Collegiate Press Conference to be held at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago, Illinois. It is designed to help both newspaper and yearbook staffs of college level publications.

Delegates
The delegates, who will leave at 12:30 p.m., include from the News Mary Fitzpatrick '59 and Jane Graham, Martha Lesick and Elizabeth Spencer, Juniors.

Representing the Pedagogue will be Dolores Russell and R. J. Banfield, Seniors, and Teresa Kerwin '60.

Weekend Conference
The Conference will encompass the weekend and will terminate Sunday. It will include sessions on all phases of production and concern itself with the problems of publication staffs.

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Notice

Today at 1 p.m. in Page Hall, Dr. Preston K. Muntner of the Harvard University Health Services will speak to the Introduction to College group on "The Mental Health of College Students." Dr. Muntner has had extensive experience in this field. Faculty and upperclassmen are invited to attend.

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Annual Campus Chest Campaign Concludes Tonight; Contributions Benefit Community, Foreign Universities

SUB Sponsors Annual Dance; State Offers Fashion Show To Headline Teacher Training

Tomorrow night amidst falling leaves, soft lights and fine dancing music, New York City, with all the splendor of its skyscrapers and candlelit cafes, will come to life in Brubacher dining room. The reason for this atmosphere is simply Student Union Board's annual soccer dance, "Autumn in New York."

Most Valuable Player Award
Other attractions of the evening will be the presentation of the Most Valuable Player Award and the announcement of the new Co-Captains for the 1959 season. Last year's most valuable player was Carl Maxon. At this time also, Varsity Letter Men will be announced.

Master Of Ceremonies
Kenneth Kadet '59, for the third straight year will act as Master of Ceremonies of the program planned for the event.

Hours For The Dance
The affair will be held from 9 to 12 p.m., announce Dolores Shimandle '58, and Jay Hurlbut '61, Co-Chairmen of the event. "Smooth sounds" will be provided by Jack Drummond and his band. It is comprised of five pieces and is new in the Albany area. It was chosen because of the high quality of dance music which it has always provided.

Admission
Admission will be by Student Text Cards only. Favors will be given to those girls in attendance.

Committees
The following committees have been selected for the dance: Chairman of Arrangements and Band, Robert Harris '61; Decorations, Judith Pearlstone and Shirley Stewart, Juniors; Publicity, Marcia Botspees and Eleanor Silverstein, Sophomores; Programs, Barbara Kanet James Catone, freshmen; and Chaperones, Janice Graham '60.

Chaperones
Chaperones for the dance are the following: Robert Luippold, Assistant Professor of Mathematics, and Mrs. Luippold, and Albert Finklestein, Professor of Mathematics, and Mrs. Finklestein.

Student Union Board also announces that it will close the Lower Lounge and or the Game Room if they are found to be in such a condition which violates excessively the rules concerning these rooms.

The State Education Department of the University of the State of New York announces that graduate fellowships are being made available on a competitive basis to residents of New York State who will start graduate study in February.

These fellowships will entitle the recipient to from \$500 to \$2,500 a year depending on the financial ability of the recipient and his family.

In order to compete for a fellowship, candidates must be or have been for one year prior to the date of the award a legal resident of New York State. The candidate must also have been a full-time student at an accredited higher institution during the 1957-58 college year or the fall semester of the 1958-59 college year. Students who will receive a degree at the end of the 1958-59 fall semester are also eligible.

Terms and Conditions
Candidates must achieve a score on the Miller Analogies Test high enough to be placed in the competition before they may apply for fellowships. They must also hold a baccalaureate degree and intend to enter a college teaching career.

A student may not hold a Regent College Teaching Fellowship and hold any national grant or award at the same time. He may, however, receive additional financial assistance from the university or other local source.

Where To Apply
Applications are available in Draper 105. Forms must be returned to the Department today.

The World is Our Campus," this year's slogan for State's annual Campus Chest Drive, signifies a world wide goal—education for all. Each dollar obtained from faculty members and students will be used to aid students in the United States and other parts of the world to secure an education.

State College gives forty per cent of its receipts to the World University Service, an organization which has helped students in India, Germany, and many others. The National Scholarship and Service Fund for Negro Students receives twenty per cent of our receipts, while The University of Athens and the local Community Chest each receive an additional twenty per cent respectively.

A Fashion Show tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Page Hall Auditorium will highlight the Campus Chest Drive. Tickets are on sale in Lower Draper for 50 cents, and may be obtained at the door as well.

Wendell Fowler, Graduate student, Stuart Nock '59; Steven Hoover and Michael Meader, Juniors, will model the men's outfits.

Chinese Auctions
Chinese Auctions, held throughout this week, will end today in the Cafeteria from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Waiters, waitresses, surprise packages, Co-op merchandise as well as Junior Prom bids, Winterlude tickets, and Fashion Show tickets have been auctioned off to the highest bidder.

Committees
Co-chairmen of the entire Campus Chest Drive are Catherine Antonucci and Nancy McGowan, Juniors. Other committee chairmen include Barbara Gladysiewicz and John Sullivan, Sophomores; Solicitations; Ann Foley '60, Faculty Contributions; David Mead '60 and James Kelley '61, Chinese Auction; June Alexander '60, Auction material; and Martha Lesick, Rhoda Levin, and Miriam Ptalais, Juniors, Publicity.

Boosters, sold by members of the Student Senate, are still available in Lower Draper. Boosters are twenty-five cents.

The State College Co-op and the faculty have made generous donations to make the drive successful.

IFC-ISC Sell Dance Bids For Formal

This year's Winterlude will be held at the Van Culer Hotel in Schenectady next Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The theme, **Mood Indigo**, will be danced to the sound of Lemmie Ricardo's band. The hotel is easily accessible; straight out of Central Avenue into Schenectady.

Winterlude, an annual formal dance sponsored by both the Inter-Fraternity and Inter-Sorority Councils, is the only event on the college calendar signifying the cooperative efforts of all social groups on campus.

Tickets
The bids are \$3.00 per couple and they will be sold next week in Lower Draper from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

The chairmanship will be shared equally between Henry Boehning and Teresa Vitah, Seniors.

The following are slated for the various committees: Sigma Lambda Sigma and Sigma Phi Sigma, Publicity; Phi Delta and Edward Eldred, Father Child Advancement; Beta Zeta and Chi Sigma Theta, Arrangements; Kappa Delta and Sigma Alpha, Chaperones; Alpha Pi Alpha and Psi Gamma, Programs; Gamma Kappa Phi and Kappa Beta, Band.

The chaperones for the formal are: Frank Calabria, Associate Professor of Psychology, and Mrs. Calabria, Sherman Spivack, Assistant Professor of Social Studies, and Mrs. Spivack, Edward Cowley, Assistant Professor of Art, and Mrs. Cowley, and Ralph Kenney, Professor of Education, and Mrs. Kenney.

Dorm Plans Open House

The first Open House of the New Residence Hall on Western Avenue will take place Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. Members of the faculty and staffmen are invited, and light refreshments will be served.

Hostesses Sunday will be Patricia Robler '59, Donna Colby, Nancy Edds, and Linda Parly, Juniors.

Sophomores include Carol Thomas, Julie Steiner, Lois Arvin, Gamine Everett, Barbara Gladysiewicz, Harriet Sutcliffe and Frances Oranick, and Susan McFarlane, freshmen. They will also preside as well as all the dormitory officers.

Speech Class Offers Readings

Tuesday night at 8 p.m. the third evening of Oral Interpretation will be presented in Draper 349, states Agnes E. Futterer, Associate Professor of English.

Readers
Reading for the evening will be Joanne McCallrey, coached by Ralph Wesselman, *Don't Forget to Live*, "Just a Little One" "The Practice" by Walter J. Mullenburg will be read by Vera Jarmann, and coached by Eva Mary Nowalsky.

Mary Ann Nottingham, coached by Sheila Berger, will interpret "A Work from Frances" an excerpt from John Gaudier's book *Death is Not Proud*, which was contributed by his wife. An excerpt from *The Lives and Times of Archy and Mehitabel* by Don Marquis, will be read by Susan Purcell who was coached by Judy Calvin.

Sylvia Stembell, coached by Ann Lesser, will interpret Anton Chekhov's "The Lament." The readers are all Juniors from the Speech 102 class, and the coaches are Seniors.

Murder in the Cathedral
The last reading for the evening will be Jack Burton's interpretation of a selection from *Murder in the Cathedral* by T. S. Eliot.

Lorna Wilson, Stuart Nock and Ann Fleming model the outfits to be given as door prizes at tonight's fashion show.

The first is a periwinkle blue sheath dress; jewelry and shoes are included in the prize.

Nock wears a thirty-five dollar coat as part of his Ivy-league outfit.

Miss Fleming wears an orange, red, and black plaid two-piece dress, with black jersey sleeves.

These three people represent the forty-five models who will show clothes from David's and Stuart Nock's stores.

The models were chosen by Nancy McGowan and Catherine Antonucci, Co-Chairmen of Campus Chest's drive to gain money for the local Community Chest and several foreign universities.



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There have generally been two reasons used by the less social members of our social groups as to why they cannot attend the formal. The first is, of course, money.

The second reason, however, is a bit more inconceivable in our minds. Winterlude, as you know, will not have a name band this year.

Tickets go on sale this Monday. Break down and buy one. After all—"What's in a name?"

Drought At Dippikill . . .

In 1956, members of the Student Association voted to purchase a college campsite sixty miles north of Albany, near Warrensburg, New York.

Since that time, a Camp Board composed of students and faculty members has been created to plan, publicize, and promote the campsite.

There are those who advocate the sale of the campsite. We are not yet among the group.

Frankly, we are perplexed. Camp Board has done very little to foster an interest in Dippikill, particularly among the freshmen.

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All communications should be addressed to the editor and must be signed. Names will be withheld on request. The STATE COLLEGE NEWS assumes no responsibility for opinions expressed in its columns of communications, as such expressions do not necessarily reflect its views.

Notice

All graduate students and Seniors who are majoring in Business Education are requested to sign up in Placement Office with Clinton J. Roberts, Director of the Placement Bureau.

Interviews will be conducted for Business Education majors next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Regardless of future plans, it is necessary that registration be completed before graduation. Registration includes being interviewed.

Kapital Kapers

By Gebhardt and Barbagelata

Well gang we made it. This is the second straight week that our column is going to be printed and don't worry fans we are going for the record, five weeks straight.

Question of the week: Will we do it?

PALACE

In Love and War—A touching and beautiful story of our armed forces, their loves, joys and sorrows all rolled up into one sloppy mess of blood, guts and lipstick.

RITZ

The Naked Earth—We will by no means endorse any type of entertainment that has a title of this type. We don't even know if this title will get by the editor.

Co-feature is Showdown at Boot Hill—And they want us to write a serious movie review. Are they serious?

LELAND

The Terror from Outer Space—A bloodthirsty Martian monster comes to earth in search of human flesh and eats his fill until he runs out of government inspected Grade A people.

Curse of the Faceless Man—The story of a faceless man and his quest for a human bride. He finally solves his problem by sending away for an autographed picture of one of us, has a plastic mask made to resemble the picture, marries Bridget Bardot, and now appears on the cover of Mad Magazine.

MADISON

The Big Country—One of the best westerns to make the scene this year. The cast is a real winner and the movie is worth your while.

Communications

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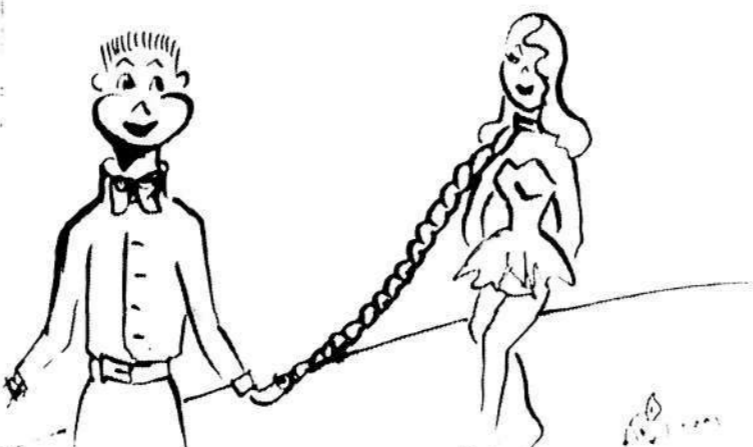
Last Friday's Cabinet report said that Campus Commission was removing posters from the walls of the peristyles even before the activities which they are advertising are fully organized.

Cabinet members said that they had received complaints that posters were being removed by persons other than those on Campus Commission. Campus Commission is looking into the situation.

John Yager '59, Student Association President.

Campus Chest GIVE!

CAFETERIA



"Some Chinese Auction this year, eh?"



Common-Stater

By ORMSBEE and OLIVO

"... I do know of these, that therefore only are reputed wise for saying nothing." Shakespeare

MISANTHROPIC PHILANTHROPIST

L.P.G. and C.C. (Campus Chest) were at odds over whose show would be seen Friday in Page Hall. Since the "Glenn Miller Story" is not as avaricious as a benevolent fashion show, L.P.G. graciously bowed to the philanthropists.

OH, BUT YOU SHOULD HAVE SEEN MY CLASS

Our student teachers are back from the Field, filled with experience, enthusiasm, and tales calculated to enthrall any captive audience.

NATURE'S OWN NEMESIS

Reasonably sure that the Frosh haven't heard much about our college camp, we welcome this opportunity to publicize that wonderful institution. Dippikill, our camp, owes its existence to two clever beavers.

EGAD, CHARLOTTE, BUT THIS CURRY . . .

A foreign tiger to State College came, and, after roaring too spotadally, slunk away. We think that the tiger was overfed; but far worse we feel that it was out of its element.

YES, OF COURSE YOU CAN COME OVER TO OUR HOUSE

Fraternity rushing is now officially open; Monday night's Smoker upheld the snooty tradition of past smokers, providing new jokes for the rushes as well as for the careful listeners upstairs.

Question of the week? Where's the University of Athens, anyway?

College Calendar

- FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14: 7:30 p.m. "Glenn Miller Story"; Showing tonight cancelled; 8:30 p.m. Sigma Lambda Sigma Date Party; 8:30 p.m. Campus Chest Fashion Show at Page Hall. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15: 3:00 p.m. Kappa Delta Rush Party; 9:00 p.m. Soccer Dance, Student Union. SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16: 3:00 p.m. New Residence Dormitory Open House; 4:00 p.m. Sigma Lambda Sigma Open House for Statesmen. MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17: 8:45 p.m. Gamma Kappa Phi Coffee Hour for Potter Club. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18: 8:00 p.m. Oral Interpretation Readings, Draper 349.

Interview Rooms Hillel Plans Sabbath Service; For Religious Aid Available; IVCF Announces Meeting



Pictured above is the faculty parking lot which faces Washington Avenue and Robin St. The gentlemen standing behind the white car that is blocking the sidewalk is the attendant hired by the school to insure proper and efficient parking of faculty vehicles.

David Hartley, Dean of Men, has announced the procedures to be used for obtaining use of the new interview rooms in Lower Draper 08.

Sign Up At Bulletin Board

Students who wish to use the room for consultation with any adviser may do so by signing, for one of the rooms in advance. Sign-ups are to be posted on the bulletin board which is in the outer office of the set of rooms.

For Religious Advising

Those who wish to confer with their religious advisers should consult the schedules on the bulletin board. The times when these men are available will be posted there. The student should then either telephone for an appointment or leave a note in the drop box on the desk.

Tonight at 8 p.m. there will be a Student Sabbath service at Temple Beth Emeth for all students from all colleges in the capital district, according to Toby Geduld '61, president of Hillel. A social gathering will follow the service.

Kirk Douglas stars in a showing of "The Juggles" at Temple Ohav Sholem Sunday at 7 p.m. Admission will be 25c.

Next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Rabbi Rubinger will give the first in a series of four lectures on great religious masterpieces. All lectures will be followed by discussion periods.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

D. A. Berbarian, M.D. scientist at the Sterling-Winthrop Research Institute and Professor of Medicine at Albany Medical College, will be guest speaker at the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting Thursday, 7 p.m. in Brubacher Hall. Announces Sandra Kailbourne '61, Publicity Director.

Plans for reorganizing the Student Christian Association are well underway, according to Ron Short '59, president, and the Rev. Frank Snow, Campus Minister to Protestant Students.

Prior to this time, the S.C.A. has been one of several religious organizations on campus. Most of its members were Protestants who were not members of one of these denominational groups.

To Become Ecumenical

It is now hoped that the S.C.A. will become the ecumenical student group on the State College campus. The present denominational groups (and others that may be formed) will be an integral part of the S.C.A., so that a student joining a denominational group will also be joining the S.C.A.

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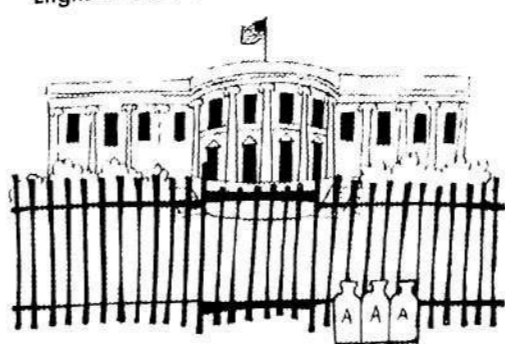
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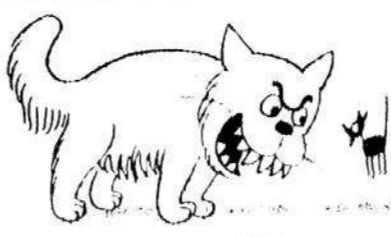
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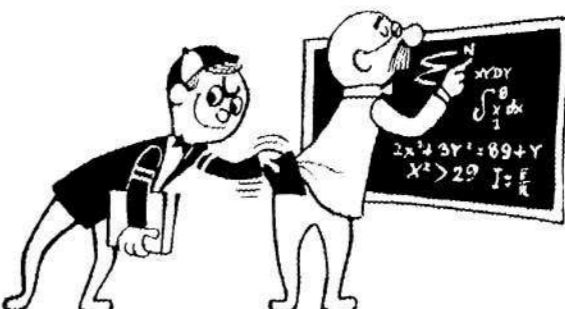
RONALD AMALONG, PIT.

English: MUSICAL COMEDY ABOUT A LUCKY SMOKER

Thinklish translation: Kudos to the new hit Smoklahoma! Plot: boy meets cigarette, boy likes cigarette. Lucky Strike was convincing as the cigarette, displaying honest good taste from beginning to end. The end? We'll tell you this much: it's glowing.



English: LIGHT-FINGERED FRESHMAN

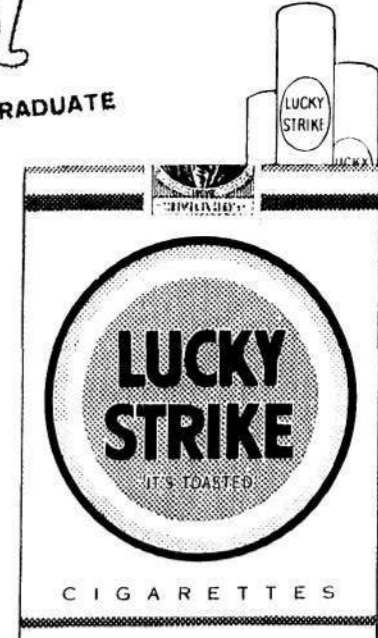


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AD Opens Series of Plays

The class in Advanced Dramatics announces its first round of plays to be given Wednesday and Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater, Richardson 291.

The Glass Menagerie

The first of the selections for this program is a scene taken from Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie," which is directed by Rosemarie Sepe '59, assisted by Brenda Caswell '61. Those in the cast are Elizabeth Gross '59, Carol Stephenson '61, and Howard Miller '62.

A Marriage Proposal

The second selection is a scene from Chekhov's "A Marriage Proposal," which is directed by Carolyn Heineman '60, assisted by Joanne Gruner '61. Those in the cast are Teresa Boyd '60, Jack Sloan, and Joseph Ball, freshmen.

The AD plays are open to all who wish to attend. There is no admission charged.

Cinema Sidelights

By RICHARD NOTTINGHAM

Do you get eyestrain watching the movies from the corners of Draper 349? Give your eyes a rest tomorrow night! I.F.G. will present **The Glenn Miller Story** in Page auditorium tonight at 7:30 p.m. Not only will there be enough seats to eliminate a second showing, but the film will be projected on the new cinema-mascope screen. Come and see the first film guaranteed to prevent eyestrain.

See & Hear Glenn

Very few State students have had the opportunity to see and hear Glenn Miller in person. Many of us have enjoyed his recordings, however, and are familiar with their impact during the thirties and early forties. James Stewart stars as the ambitious bandleader who strives to win popular acceptance of his radical style.

June Allyson portrays the devoted wife who joins Miller in his struggle for the recognition which finally came with such arrangements as "Moonlight Serenade," "Tuxedo Junction," "Pennsylvania

6-5000," and "Chattanooga Choo Choo." Louis Armstrong and Gene Krupa are responsible for revitalizing this immortal music in a jam session which is a rare treat.

Biographical Tribute

"The Glenn Miller Story" is a biographical tribute to the modest, hardworking, ingenious bandleader whose startling innovations and mellow trombone led the way to one of the most brilliant musical careers in the last 50 years. His career was ended prematurely when he lost his life in an airplane crash during World War II.

Who Did It?

Valentine Davies and Oscar Brodney, who wrote the script, have made what could be a trite success story into an appealing and heart-warming scenario. Some liberties have been taken in condensing twenty years of his life into two hours of film, but the result is an honest and unforgettable movie. Glenn Miller is not represented as a genius or super-hero; melodrama is conspicuously and gratefully absent.

Senate Approves Yager Appointment; Acquires Swimming Facilities For Students

Student Senate met in record time Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. **Appointment New Senator**

First on the agenda was the appointment and approval of a Student Senator from the Class of 1961. She is Brita Rehrig and sure to do a good job of representing her class.

First Reading Bill

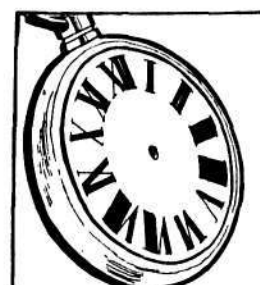
Charles Fowler '60 then introduced a bill concerning student representation on the Student Standing Committee of Senate as a means of communication between

the students and faculty with a specific statement that the committee look into three areas: the Student Faculty Corporation, the Medical Department, and the Alumni Association. This bill was referred to the Rules Committee of Senate.

Thus, we will soon have legislation in the area of "Services," it seems. Thought it might be more appropriate in another branch of government, however.

Co-ordinator State College Revue Next, Senate nominated and considered several people in regard to selecting a co-ordinator for the State College Revue. A final decision will be made next week after some due deliberation.

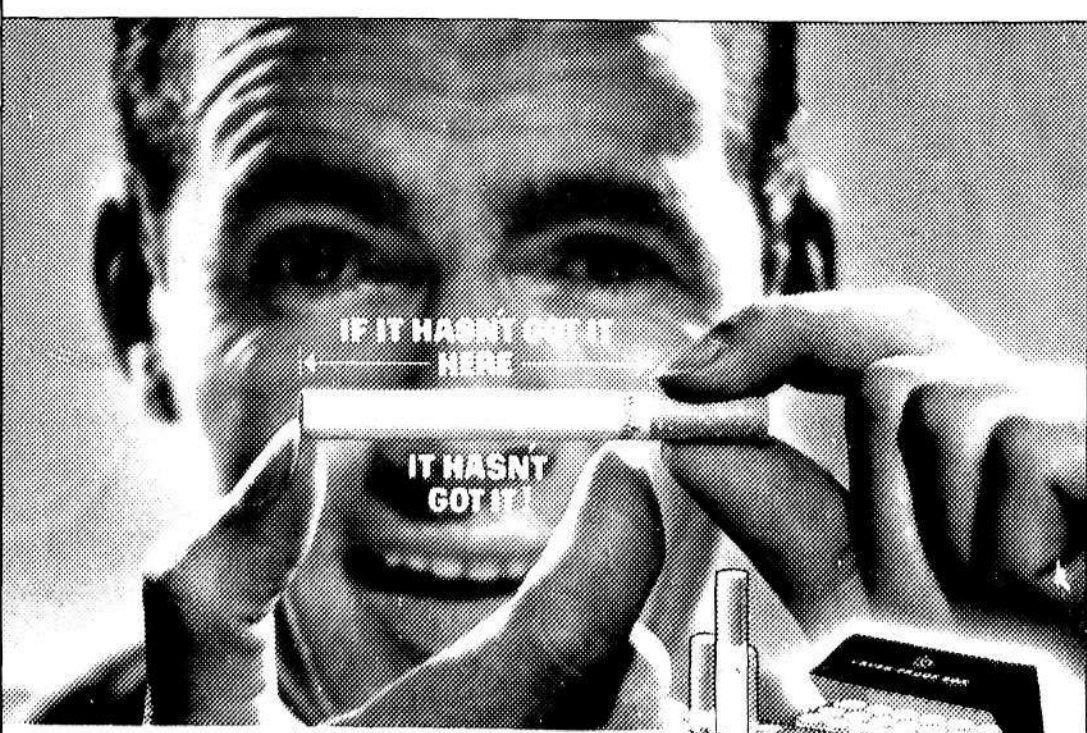
It was announced that Student Association has acquired facilities at the Central Avenue Bath House in Albany. Swimming will be permitted for State College students on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, beginning at 7:30 p.m. yes—Tuesday evening for male only and Wednesday evening is educational.



A watch is to tell time
but without hands...
you miss the whole idea of a watch

A cigarette is to smoke
but without flavor—you miss
the whole idea of smoking

When it comes to flavor
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House Howls



The Greeks trying to avoid the Christmas rush, are planning their formal dinners early this year. They are also holding open houses and planning rush parties.

Kappa Delta

Rita Lesko '59, President of Kappa Delta, announces a planned rush party for freshman women tomorrow at 3 p.m.

Psi Gamma

Co-chairmen of formal dinner are Mildred Pasek and Eve Gilbert. Juniors, announces Jane Cass '59, President of Psi Gamma.

Chi Sigma Theta

Teresa Kerwin '60, Vice-President of Chi Sigma Theta, states the appointments of Grace Barbieri and Katherine Tartaglia, Juniors, as Co-Chairmen of formal dinner.

Sigma Phi Sigma

Monday evening the brothers of Alpha Pi Alpha will be the guests of honor at a coffee hour given by Sigma Phi Sigma, announces Susan Goldfarb '59, President.

Gamma Kappa Phi

Gamma Kappa Phi will have a coffee hour with Potter Monday at 8:45 p.m., states Joan Anderson '59, President.

Phi Delta

Donna Colby '60 was pledged to the sorority Monday announces Sally Weeks '59, President of Phi Delta. At the faculty buffet, David Sterling, Associate Professor of History, was initiated as an honorary member.

Sigma Alpha

Those pledged to Sigma Alpha Monday evening were: Patricia Gengo, Maria Testa, Nancy Wagner, Juniors; Larae Atwood, Noreen Bradt, Louellen Jones, Noreen Noonan, Beatrice Smith, and Patricia Tidgewell, Sophomores.

Irene Pogonowski '59, President of Sigma Alpha, announces the chairmen for formal dinner are: Charlene Miller '59, Programs; Donnalee Anderson, Entertainment; Elizabeth Browne, Flowers; Mary Montville, Arrangements; Pauline Oathout, Clean-up; Dolores Van Valkenburg, Transportation; Sandra Zitko, Decorations, Juniors.

Sigma Lambda Sigma

The Sigma Lambda Sigma house, located at 155 South Lake Avenue, will be open to State students Sunday from 4 to 7 p.m., announces John Cozza '59, President.

The Open House will feature Zach Clements and his band. There will also be a date party tonight at 8:30 p.m. for the brothers.

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IC Course Under Discussion; Freshmen Express Opinions

By NANCY MIENTUS



Clockwise, brothers of SLS, EEP, KB, and APA perform at annual Inter-Fraternity Smoker.

The Introduction to College course which this year's freshmen class is required to elect is "designated to introduce the freshman to college, to acquaint him with the nature and purposes of liberal and professional education, and to help him find meaning in college and in life," as so it says in the 1958-59 Catalogue.

The I.C. experiment now has to pass the test of usage until its practicability or possibly ineffectiveness have been proven and measured. And how will its achievement be gauged? Probably by reactions in the form of grade results and the combined weight of the criticisms of all interested parties.

Comments

Interested parties abound. Members of the faculty and upperclassmen appear sincerely interested in the phases and effects of I.C. They also, ask questions of the freshmen, who are, of course, the most interested parties concerned.

These are some of the comments they hear: "I.C. is a waste of time. It is boring to read . . . it says things we already know . . . I am not saying there have been on favorable comments. On rare occasions, some brave soul will offer: 'There are some good things about I.C. . . . I

do get something from the meetings we have . . . the text isn't so bad; it has its points . . . However, in most cases, the next word that usually follows is the qualifying conjunction BUT, and then again come those unfavorable comments.

Conclusion? What are upperclassmen and faculty to conclude? That there is perhaps a mutual agreement among the freshmen that nothing complimentary should be uttered about I.C.? Or should they assume that is a great deal of dissatisfaction among most members of the Class of '62 concerning the aspects of I.C. as it now stands?

Certainly there are many reasons for dissatisfaction. Last Friday's general session brought out most of these. One of the first things to consider is the quality of the learning atmosphere in Page Hall. Filled almost to capacity, as it is during I.C., the crowded and cramped conditions in Page make it difficult to sit still for long periods of time. Let alone take notes and absorb some knowledge from the content of a speech which is being rapidly delivered, due to the short time left to it after the vast hoards have finally settled down, and the introduction of the speaker and weekly joke have been given.

We Forget During group meetings, the general sessions and text are discussed, but in the case of talking about the lecture heard the previous week, many things are forgotten and some freshmen are too weary of the topic to discuss the points of the lecture again.

Room For Improvement We all agree that there is room for improvement in I.C. What we disagree on is what should be improved and how this should be done. However, what is important is that instead of merely talking about it, an effort is made to correct and approve the situation. By January the Administration will probably have some changes of its own to make in I.C. Now is the time for the student body (not only the freshman class) to exert its influence by letting those in charge of this course know our opinions and suggestions for improvements that occur to us.

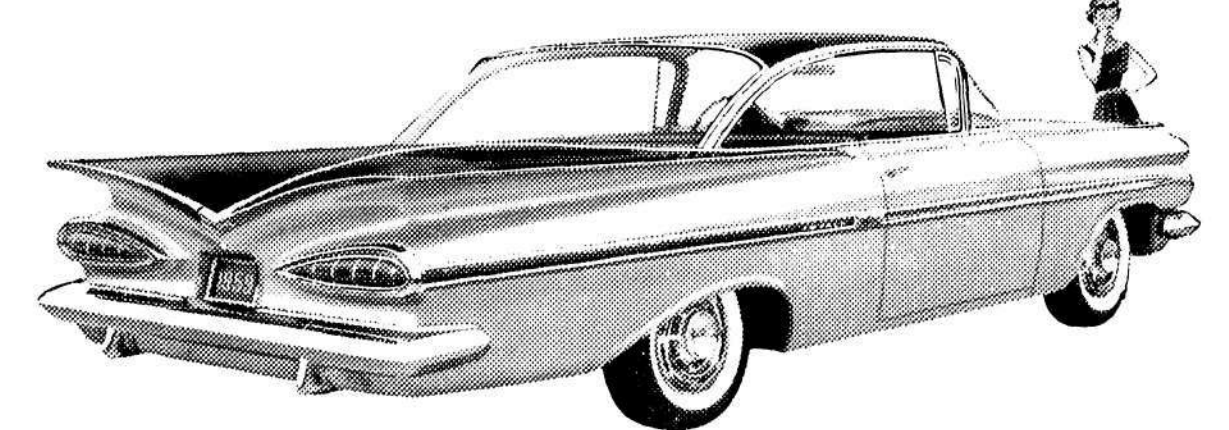
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The above has all been a series of terminological inexactitudes, but we were forced by certain parties nameless in the future, but heretofore referred to as the parties of the first through fourth parts respectively.

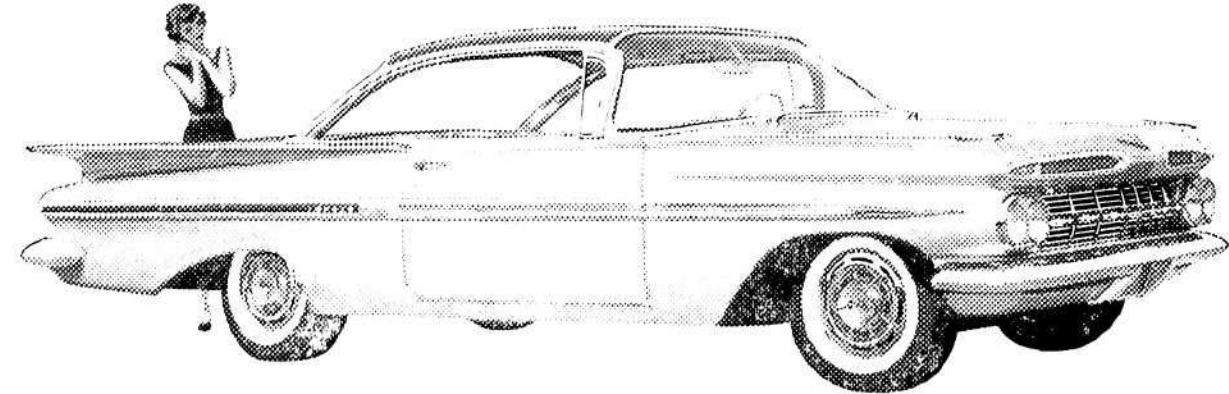
Nevertheless, it is with great pleasure that we announce that they have left, which leaves us free to go to Hudson by ourselves and . . . oh well.

"While The Cots Away . . ."
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Teacher Training Interviews Begin

John Delany, Director of Teacher Placement, State University Teachers College, Ontario, will be at the College to interview 1959 degree candidates concerning the intensive teacher training program (elementary education) through summer session attendance. Interviews will be at the College Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Anyone interested in this program, please sign the interview schedule in the Placement Office, Room 101.

"Let's Go! We Found Montclair"



Potter Boasts 8 All-Stars

Table with columns for Final Standings (W, L, T, Pts.), Leading Scorers (Top Six Scorers in AMIA League), and All-Star lists for Quarterback, Fullback, Halfbacks, Center, Ends, Tackles, Defense-Safety, Linebackers, and Ends.

These men will not play for the All-Stars because they are members of the All-Star opposition, namely The Edward Edred Potter Club. The following men will replace those players that were elected from EEP: Fred Thurnhart SLS, Connie Schmidt APA, Pete Spina SLS, Joe Garcia APA, Bump Lavalie KB, Jack Perry SLS, Steve Hoover KB, Bud Austin UF, Dick True KB, and Gary Lewis SLS.

Intramural Bowling Now Underway

Once again, as the time for the AMIA Bowling League to resume its activities draws near, interest and excitement begins to mount. Predictions and dire warnings, taunts and boasts are already being passed between teams.

EEP Downs SLS; Takes 11th Consecutive AMIA Title

By MIKE COYLE

This week's AMIA results bring the 1958 football slate to a close. Again this season Potter Club copied the cup. The men from State street demonstrated an undefeated season, featuring 4 wins and 1 tie, capturing 9 of the 10 points possible in the regular season.

The other game that added to the final outcome was Thursday, between SLS and KB. SLS came out victorious 6-0. This game was the one eliminating KB and setting SLS up for the championship game.



Don Nolan of Potter successfully tags Bud Baker of SLS. Action took place last Saturday at the AMIA championship game. Potter swamped SLS 18-0.

The deciding factors in this victory were the strong Potter line, a variety of plays engineered by quarterback Don Nolan, and alert defensive backs. Against the almost perfect functioning of this combination it is no wonder that SLS was swamped.

Bob Dalrow, AMIA commissioner, has announced the All-Star team that will face Potter, the champs. Each of the other teams in the league is represented except Sayles.

The following list is not the team that was actually selected but, because eight men from Potter Club had to be replaced, it is the team that will play in the All-Star game.

Of this team, featuring 18 players, 8 are from SLS; the second place club, six from KB the third place club, three from APA, and one from Union Heights.

From This Vantage Point:

Fall Wrap-Up Winter Preview

By JIM DOUGHERTY



December is fast approaching and with it State's athletes will move indoors. The walk to Bleecker will be replaced with running the stairs in Page and hands will again become as important as feet.

Soccer: The Garciamen evened their season record with a 5 to 3 overtime win against Montclair. This was their first triumph over the Indians in five years.

Wrestling: Fourteen men are presently on the roster of the 58-59 edition of the varsity grapplers.

Basketball: Coach Dick Sauer will be counting heavily on 6'3" Tom Ryan this season.

Peds Score Three Overtime Goals To Gain 5-3 Triumph Over Montclair

Junior Soccer Recesso Tallies Equalizer To Set Stage For Winning Boot

By DAVE MILLER

The JV edition of the soccer team led their sixth and last game of the 58 season to the Alumni, 4-1, on Saturday. This was a long awaited game by both teams, the regular match having been postponed three weeks beforehand.

The JV's only loss of 10 winning players. Coach Eddie Jones stepped in as the 11th man and played a variety of positions in the need for the first half of State's record center Dave Sauer, as a cell in the last 44 minutes by Roger Gumbush, responsible for three of the goals.

On The Other Side: Although there were few present, the Grads came back and accumulated a green but winning team.

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FINAL—Montclair goalie thwarts another State offensive play. The Varsity Busters kept the offense however, to win the game 5-3 in overtime.

Fall Season Nears Completion As Indoor Activities Begin

By BOB KAMPE

EEP, A Year Ago at year, filled with the excitement of a last class touchdown, a rave by a goalie, and a barrier racing across the field after covering a 4-2 mile course.

Soccer Acclaim: Albany State's own Frank Fallace and RPI's Sandy Coban were outstanding on the soccer field.

Who's Who In Sports: Along with Gary Holway and Hank Boehning, who made Who's Who from State, go the names of John Girard and Jerry Brehm from Siena.

Additional Scoops: Dick Sauer, Ped hoop mentor, tabbed Tom Ryan of Scotia as the most improved on his roster.

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And that's the story from the Capital District Sportswriters meeting held at Union Monday afternoon.

Karl Gerstenberger took care to pace the Peds to a 4-2 victory over Union two days before the trip to Montclair as the Peds outplayed the Garnet during much of the game.

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The nucleus of the squad for next season, including such as Lou Empe, Karl Gerstenberger, and Franz Zwickelbauer, remains as only four seniors depart.

The booters may look to Dave Colburn, up from the JVs, to fill a starting spot after the winger gave a good show in the last two games of the season.

Ped Performance: Albany 3 FDU 4, Albany 4 Geneseo 1, Albany 3 Adelphi 1, Albany 0 RPI 4, Albany 0 Plattsburgh 1, Albany 0 Middlebury 2, Albany 6 Oswego 1, Albany 1 Bridgeport 6, Albany 4 Union 2, Albany 5 Montclair 3.

With the December 2 opener fast approaching, Coach Sauer's hoopsters have a twenty game schedule to make ready for. Two scrimmages this week will give Sauer a good idea of what to expect this season.

The 1958-59 schedule: Dec. 2 Union Hartford Away, Dec. 5 Pace Away, Dec. 6 N.Y. Maritime Away, Dec. 12 New Paltz Home, Dec. 13 New Haven Away, Dec. 16 Utica Home, Dec. 18 Potsdam Home, Jan. 6 Utica Away, Jan. 10 Siena Washington Armory City, Jan. 13 Oneonta Away, Jan. 16 New Haven Home, Jan. 31 Brooklyn Poly Home, Feb. 6 Oswego Away, Feb. 7 Hobart Away, Feb. 11 New Paltz Away, Feb. 14 Pratt Home, Feb. 18 New Britain Away, Feb. 21 Plattsburgh Away, Feb. 26 thru 28 STC Tournament, Mar. 4 Harpur Home, Mar. 7 RPI Home.

State Keglers Bow To Siena; Putnam Leads Purple, Gold

"Home, Sweet Home" was the cryman on the totent pole this week, of the Ped bowling team this week led the Purple and Gold with a 532 triple, second highest for the keggers who call the Loudonville alleys home.

Green And Yellow Boasts Matt: Pete Matt took high honors for Siena this week with 169-190-180—Teachers 31 and 109 pins shy, but they came back in the third to take it by 98 pins.

Patnam Tops: Tom Putnam, who wound up top of the Siena Indians had Statesmen was Dave Oakleaf, "the small senior with a mighty left hand," with a 171-165-167 triple.

Table with columns for Player Name, and scores for The Box Score (Oakleaf, F. Klemm, Baker, Putnam, Robbins) and Totals (Siena).

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All In The Game: Spirit Paramount In AMIA League. By JACK LEWIS. After the deciding game between Potter Club and SLS last Saturday, the following telegram was received at the Potter house.

POTTER CLUB 415 STATE ST., ALBANY, N. Y. CONGRATULATIONS ON A WELL PLAYED GAME AND A WELL DESERVED WIN, SINCERELY—THE BROTHERS OF SIGMA LAMBDA SIGMA

Occurrences such as this are what keep the intramural spirit alive at State. After an exhibition such as this we must readily admit that the purpose and effect of the AMIA leagues is still the promotion of sportsmanship and the tying together of the various groups on campus.

As for the game itself, the statistics tell the story. The Potter defense held tight throughout the course of the game, giving the SLS nine little opportunity to approach the goal. The scoring came as a result of three passes by quarterback Don Nolan which fell into the hands of Owen Davis, Wendell Fowler and Lou Call.

In the absence of a Sport Spotlight this week we would like to mention the Potter line which kept the SLS offense off balance, and quarterback, Don Nolan for his cool thinking and accurate passing. Also, in the thick of the action were SLS quarterback Ed Vesneske and receivers, Bud Baker and Paul Harris who acted as a threat to the Club with their successful pass plays.

Basketball In Motion: The AMIA basketball league is now under way to take over the intramural scene. Three leagues have been organized with their respective commissioners being Bud Baker, Lee Upcraft and Pete Barbelegata.

The Outside World

BY THE BYSTANDER

Will a lunar rocket soon reach its destination? Will man soon set foot on the moon? Is there a blueprint somewhere being drawn up for the first settlement up there in the clouds? As far as we are concerned, these are relatively unimportant questions for this day and age. We have no desire to know if two-headed green people are peering down at us from up above, or if the largest supply of green cheese in existence is up there just waiting for some enterprising capitalist to package.

Sail Along Silvery Moon
As one professor stated it, everytime man runs into problems, he heads for the frontier. He is doing it now, in the twentieth century, only this time the frontier is straight up rather than west. Let's leave the moon for the lovers to gaze at wistfully, instead of planning its exploration.

Now, don't misunderstand us, we are grateful to science and technology for what they have done in the past and present for humanity. We don't even mind the persistent arguments of educators that the Sputnik had little to do with the present science emphasis in our high schools. Science we bow to thee!

Our Beef
But why make a wild dash for the moon? In the end, it will only create more world problems to be solved at the United Nations or at a Geneva conference. Let's clean the downstairs before running upstairs. What most Americans are interested in right now is whether they are breeding cancer in their lungs by smoking; whether radioactive fallout is someday going to pollute the air we breathe, and if future generations shall run out of food.

Yankee, Stay Home
When and if we get there, what do we do with it? Shall we use it as an unspoiled battlefield to settle some of the problems yet to be settled on earth? This might be one answer. It's not too pleasant an answer, but it is possible. Let's call the whole experience off for the time being. Let's wait until the UN docket is cleared of earthy problems; let's lift the iron curtain; then, shoot the moon.

RPI Prof Talks At Russell Sage

William E. Price of the News Bureau of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute announces that Dr. E. W. R. Stencio, President of the National Research Council of Canada and Deputy Director of Canadian Atomic Energy Project from 1944 to 1946, will give a public illustrated lecture before the 21st Science Faculty Colloquium of R.P.I. Monday at 4 p.m. in Room 106 of Sage Laboratory.

Rates of Chemical Reactions
Dr. Stencio, as Chief Executive of the National Research Council of Canada and also Chairman of the Government's Honorary Advisory Council for Scientific and Industrial Research, will speak on "Rates of Chemical Reactions." These organizations maintain a staff of 1,200 scientific and technical personnel for research in agriculture, biology, chemistry, physics, and medicine and in engineering laboratories for radio, electrical and mechanical research.

Cabinet Reviews GentlemanAuctionsChinese; Parents' Day, Motors To Paris For Rest Conference, Ball

By DAVID FELDMAN

At the Cabinet meeting last Friday, it was recommended that for Parents' Day a polished State College Theatre production be given rather than take another chance on Campus Night skits. Another factor that was mentioned is that a production such as "A View From The Bridge" would give a more realistic view of college talent.

Leadership Conference
One of the proposals currently being discussed is a leadership conference to immediately follow the February elections. The proposed make-up of the conference would be all new senators and Student Association officers, the presidents and treasurers of all organizations on campus, the house presidents, Residence Council, and the old and new Cabinet Ministers.

Inauguration Ball
Also under consideration is the possibility of holding an Inauguration Ball the Saturday night that election results are announced. However, the plan has a good many problems to be solved before it can be put into action, despite popular approval.

The most obvious drawback (especially for the Junior class) is the fact the Junior Prom is scheduled just two weeks after Inauguration Day. One of the two formal will have to suffer, and we fear it will be the Junior Prom if the idea that Student Association funds pay for the band and essentials is accepted. In addition, there would have to be a rescheduling of the Social Calendar since the class banquets are presently planned for that night.

Why I remember in my youth, son, we used to auction off hundreds of Chinese at a time, right there on Little Quemoey. By Godfrey, we sold them and made quite a profit. Of course every now and then we ran into a little trouble from the Foreign Office, but with a few quid here and there, why we had them eating out of our hands.

"Yes, old man, yes," I mumbled over my brew, "and tell me about the Mau Maus."

"Yes those Mau Maus were rough, old chap, but not so bad as those auctioned-off Chinese.

"Why, I remember there in the market place one day. It was about tea time and only those mad dogs and Englishmen were out in that post-midday sun. I might add, parenthetically, old boy, that the natives were never out at all, midday sun or what. They were lazy bouncers, those chaps were.

"There we were eating in the teeming market place when what to our wondering eyes did appear, but the Thanksgiving Holiday. 'Ho matey,' I yelled, 'tea is out.'

There were, this Leftenant and myself. Now what do you suppose we did?"

"Turned around and ran? Have another beer. Hey barkeep—just act nonchalant, pop."

"No, young fellow, you're quite wrong, we got into the Rover and motored as long as the petrol lasted. We went as far as Paris and straight into a fashion show. I say, those models were quite the thing in any school days, son. Son! Son! do you hear me?"

Yea, pop, Gargle, Gargle, Gargle. Have another gin and biters, pops."

"Thank you, my lad, as I was saying, there we was in Paris. "All at once this beautiful model slithered up to me while I was sipping my absynthe and said to me in a dulcise voice, 'Babee, le voila, here I am.' Well, sir, I dropped my teacup of absynthe. Then she said, 'Babee! I know where you can get Les auctioned off Chinese—ma, verce cheept!'

"All of a sudden several nasty looking gendarmes leaped out from behind the Eiffel Tower and apprehended the poor lass shouting, 'Storm le Bastille, Vive le Campas Chest!' The Leftenant (Who was by now a Group Captain) poured the rest of the absynthe into the tank in lieu of petrol. Then off we went, old chap, to visit the Thanksgiving Holiday."

"Gee, yea, pops, gargle, gargle, gargle, gargle, burp. Have another petrol for your auction and gargle with some absynthe."

"Well, harrumph, to continue."

Spring Semester Registration Commences After Vacation

Pre-registration for second semester will begin December 1. It will include setting up a schedule and paying second semester's fees.

Class	Time
P-S	1-3:30 p.m.
T-Z—December 8	9-11:30 a.m.
Sophomores	
A-C—December 9	9-11:30 a.m.
D-G—December 10	1-3:30 p.m.
H-L—December 10	9-11:30 a.m.
M-R	1-3:30 p.m.
S-Z—December 11	9-11:30 a.m.
Freshmen	
A-C—December 12	9-11:30 a.m.
D-G—December 15	9-11:30 a.m.
H-L	1-3:30 p.m.
M-Q—December 16	9-11:30 a.m.
R-Z	1-3:30 p.m.

Fees are to be paid between January 8 and 16. The exact schedule for this will be announced at a later date.

Who Registers
All students currently registered who plan to return for second semester are to register. Any student not certain of returning should register.

Advisors
Advisors will post their conference schedules. It is suggested that students make out an alternate schedule in case some class is closed.

Seniors
The following is the registration schedule for graduate students, Seniors, and special students.

A-C—December 1	9-11:30 a.m.
D-C	1-3:30 p.m.
F-M—December 2	9-11:30 a.m.
N-P	1-3:30 p.m.
Q-Z—December 3	9-11:30 a.m.

A-D—December 4	9-11:30 a.m.
E-K	1-3:30 p.m.
L-O—December 5	9-11:30 a.m.

Commuters' Club Arranges Skating Party

Tonight is the Commuters' Club skating party at Guptil's, according to Robert Shor '61, Publicity Director.

Car pools have been arranged to transport the commuters. If any commuter wishes to go and has not made any arrangements about transportation he or she is urged to get in touch with James Warner '61, Chairman of the affair. All the details are posted on the Commuters' Club bulletin board in Draper.

Commuters To Bowl
In the planning stage is the Commuters' Club Kegling League. This will be an independent bowling league consisting of all the commuters interested in participating in the sport.

The planning committee consists of Michael Buckel, Hugh Fitzgerald, Warner and Shor. All are Sophomores. All commuters who wish to sign up may do so on the Club Bulletin Board.

The plans are moving along rapidly and are near completion; all who wish to sign up are urged to do so immediately.

Constitution
Last Friday, the Constitutional Committee met and revised the present constitution of Commuters' Club. It was presented for approval at last Wednesday's meeting. Check the bulletin board for results.

Faculty Organizes Study Committee

A meeting of the Faculty Academic Council was held November 10, 1958. A special committee was appointed to study the use of closed circuit television for teaching.

Members of this committee are: Paul Lemon, Chairman, Mr. Fairbanks, Mr. Fagan, Arnolds Grava and Caroline Lester. The committee will serve as sub-committee of, and make recommendations, to the Academic Council.

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Inter - Sorority - Inter - Fraternity Council Sponsors Formal At Van Curler Hotel



"WINTERLUDE OR ELSE!" Hank Boehning and Bunny Silverstein shoot the gun to start the race to Winterlude. Boehning is president of IFC and Co-Chairman of the dance with Terri Vitali; Bunny directed publicity leading up to the event.

19C Notice

Henry Boehning, President of Inter-Fraternity Council, states that bids for upperclassmen will be issued Monday at 9 a.m. in the Student Personnel Office.

They must be returned by 5 p.m. of the same day. A silent period shall exist between all fraternity men and all eligible rushes from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday.

This is a new ruling by the Council recently decided upon, Boehning stated. It is felt that ample time will be allowed for rushes to make their decision, and that the complete process will be expedited.

Forum Presents Model Council

Forum of Politics announces that the third annual High School Model United Nations Security Council will be held in Brubacher Hall today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Frances Greenberg '59, Vice-President of Forum, extends an invitation to the faculty and all State College students who are interested in observing a functioning Security Council in mock version.

Agenda
The agenda consists of a welcoming address by Matthew H. Elbow, Associate Professor of History, an address by the guest speaker, and consideration of seven proposals on topics of major concern today.

Local School Representatives
Each school will represent one of the countries on the Security Council: Van Rensselaer, U.S.S.R., Milne, Sweden, Albany Academy for Girls, Japan; Columbia, United States; Scotia-Glenville Central, Panama; Troy, France; and Niskayuna, Iraq.

United SCA Meets Sunday For First Time

The first meeting of the new United Student Christian Association will be held Sunday in the private dining room in Brubacher Hall, announces Ronald Short '59, President. All students are invited to attend.

The meeting will begin at 6 p.m., and a light supper which will be served at a charge of 50¢ per person.

The main program of the evening will feature Carolyn Olivo '59, as speaker. Miss Olivo will talk about her experiences in Alaska in connection with a work camp program sponsored by the Methodist Commission on Missions. Miss Olivo was among college students from all over the United States who participated in the program. She will also show slides taken during the six week work camp period.

In charge of the devotions for the evening is John Conway '60.

Following the program, there will be a short business meeting during which the nominating committee will present the slate of officers for the coming year which it has drawn up.

Because of the united meeting, the Canterbury Club, Lutheran Student Association and Methodist Student Fellowship will not meet this week.

Hillel
Rabbi Rubinger will speak on one of the basic concepts of Judaism at a bagel and lox breakfast, Sunday at 10 a.m. at Temple Beth Emunah.

The breakfast is free for members and 25¢ for non-members. Also, \$1.50 dues will be collected according to Toby Geduld '61, President.

Vacation Notice

Next Wednesday at 11:50 a.m. the Thanksgiving recess will begin, states Oscar E. Lanford, Dean of the College. Classes will resume again after vacation at 8 a.m., Monday, December 1.

However, there are some students to whom this does not apply and who may be absent on the mentioned dates. This includes:

- Undergraduates on the Dean's List.
- Graduate students with a 3.5 average for the preceding semester.
- Other students excused by the Dean's office or the Student Personnel Office, before the absence.

Thanksgiving Vacation Visits State; Leaves Sadly Rebuked

By DAVE FELDMAN
I have promised to write about Winterlude, for that is the most important thing going on this weekend. But what, what, O muse, can I say about this affair? Flowers cost money, bids cost money, drinks cost money, gas costs money, drinks cost money, clearing bills cost money. Everything costs money.

I do not mean to downgrade this civil service job the rest of the very nice affair, but I spent all my money last week. Now I cannot go for extra money—the wife and kids. Why, oh why, could not this party you know—and I get so bored with the usual nine to five, nine to five when I had money? Then I could stuff that I would like to have an-leave gone with some pretty lass to other Thanksgiving around that time."

"Yes, thanks," I answered, a little breathless from his run-on logic. "This is it! Thanksgiving vacation. It is creeping up on us. I know, for turkey, industry? And how are you the other day while walking through gourd to grow pumpkin pies that these hallowed halls (trite phrase, time of year? Why man, the farm-forgive me), creeping right behind us would revolt!"

"I hadn't realized that so many things were involved," murmured a you." I cried. "What are you doing around here so early, thanks, old boy?"

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