

### The Outside World

BY THE BYSTANDER

Recently the Louisiana State University's newspaper, *Daily Reveille*, printed an editorial opposing the closing of schools in Arkansas and Virginia by the respective state governments. The following day, the *Reveille* drew this reader's comment . . . a comment which we found most interesting, and for that reason, we pass it on to you.

**Segregationist's Stand**  
"Congratulations to students of LSUNO. You are doing a fine job. Just sit back calmly and let them shove the Negroes down your throats. It would be terrible to oppose it. After all, the opinion of nine men is far more important than the opinion of the majority of 170,000,000 people.

The previous paragraph is an exaggerated example of the one-sided view that the majority of our papers' editors take when writing editorials. Since the beginning of summer semester, many articles favoring integration have appeared in our paper.

The purpose of this letter is to present a little of the other side for a change . . .

Some of us say that we wouldn't mind if Negroes just attended our classes. The damage from this alone would be terrific. In Washington, D. C., while students are retarded tremendously because of integrated classes. In a national test given in one school, white students averaged 98 while Negro students with the same educational facilities averaged only 51.

It doesn't stop with integrated schools. If they get into our schools, they will get into our social functions. Don't think they won't, be-

### Drama Group Affirms Date Of Production

"Tiger at the Gates," the first production of the State College Theater, will be presented Friday, November 7, in Page Hall Auditorium, at 8:30 p.m.

**Players To Perform**  
Jarka Burian, Assistant Professor of English and Director of "Tiger at the Gates," has announced the casting of the play. The characters are: Edward Kyle, Graduate Student; Elizabeth Ayer, William Gardner, Klaus Kaufman, Gloria Myer, Kenneth Smith, and Ralph Smith, Seniors.

Also, Jack Burton, John Griffin, Robert Helwig, Francis Ireland, Stephen Simpson, Charles Weed, Juniors; Robert Congemi, Grant Duffrin, Arleen Emery, Carole Engel, Barbara Greenfield, Joel Nadel, Sophomores; Marcel Peigel, Robert Huneke, Judith Nissin, John Richards, Paul Turse, and Joseph Ball, freshmen.

**Commerce Club Plans Party, Annual Dance**  
At its first regular meeting Commerce Club made arrangements for its first event of the year. A Halloween party with Pi Omega Pi will be held Thursday from 8 to 10 p.m. in Brubacher Hall, announces President Ralph Smith '59.

**Committees**  
June DeVore '61 reports that following committees were appointed: Publicity, Lucille Jacobsen, June DeVore, and Catherine Brakovich, Sophomores; Programs, Sally Van Scoy, Eleanor Beers, Juniors, and Elizabeth DeFlore '61; Refreshments, Doris Hische '60, Nancy Thompson, and Patricia Lady, freshmen; Set-up and clean-up, Gary Judwin '62; Name Tags, Eleanor Beers, Janet Baker, Juniors, and Miss DeFlore.

### Cabinet:

## Cabinet Discusses Possibility For Sunday Jazz, Art Shows

By ELAINE ROMANTOWSKI

Last Friday, amid the usual clatter and chatter of the back cafeteria, sat a meager representation of what was supposedly Student Association Cabinet. How's come only two of the Ministers found the time to be present? Surely not ALL of the others were out, busily saving souls via Practice Teaching?

### Culture On Campus

The initial stages have been set for introducing a series of jazz concerts and art exhibits to encourage a bit of cultural interest among the students of State. These programs are scheduled to be held in Brubacher Hall on Sunday afternoons beginning in January, and from the looks of the tentative schedule, it should be to the advantage of every interested student to attend.

### Primer On Ice

It seems as if plans for the Primer are suspended in mid-air due to heated feelings over the frozen budget. If things are not brought down to a normal temperature soon, where oh where will the literary geniuses of State be able to display their infamous talents? If necessary, perchance the *Penquin* can be revitalized?

### Exchange Papers Available

In the near future, Dave Feldman will not be the only one who has the opportunity to "pore" over the exchange. Copies of the exchange newspapers from other colleges will soon be available in the library for those students whose curiosities and

interests extend further than these ivied walls.

### Parking Lot Ready

Sometime next week, the car-driving Commuters of State will finally be blessed with a sorely-needed parking lot. This lot, located on Thurlow Terrace, will accommodate approximately 300 cars and will be available to Commuters ONLY. Stickers will be issued to all car-owners, and all violators of parking regulations will be tried and fined by a traffic court. It was suggested that in addition, marks may be withheld until the violator's fine is paid.

An invitation is extended to all members of the Cabinet to attend the next meeting, which will be held in the Husted room closet if attendance is any poorer.

## Smiles To Elect New Secretary

A replacement election for the secretary of Smiles and the co-ordinator of Neighborhood House will be held Monday, announces Kathryn O'Connor '60, Vice-President of Smiles.

### Work Begun

Members of Smiles have begun work at Albany Home and the Neighborhood House. Halloween preparations are now underway at the Neighborhood House, and Smiles members are making costumes for children of the Albany Home.

## Music Council Sponsors Eugene Istomin Concert

Music Council is presenting Eugene Istomin, world famous concert pianist, tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Page Hall, announces Frank Favat '59, President. Student tax cards will be required for State College Students for admission; the card will be validated, and a certain specified seat in the auditorium will be given to the student. A small number of reserved seats will be available to the general public at a cost of \$2.50 per person.

The selections played by Mr. Istomin will include: "Beethoven Fantasy Opus 77," "Sonata in F-Sharp Major," "Opus 78," also by Beethoven, "Variations and Fugue on a Theme of Handel," "Opus 24," by Brahms.

Following intermission, Variations on the name "Abegg," Opus 1, by Schumann, "Nocturne" and "Valse," both by Chopin, and "Polonaise in A-Flat Major" will be played.

"Wonderful is the only work for Istomin's performance." His musicianship, interpretative powers, and superlative performances have drawn acclaim from both critics and audiences across six continents. Pablo Casals has acclaimed him as "Among our greatest pianists." He is featured with the top orchestras under the leading conductors all over the world. In 1950, he was invited to play and record at the famous Casals Festival in Prades, and has returned to participate in the festivals nearly every year.

Last year, Istomin appeared as a soloist at the Student Christian Association which that Student Christian Association will meet in Brubacher Thursday at 7:30 p.m.



EUGENE ISTOMIN

## LSA Presents Cozy Cole; Groups Arrange Meetings

**Lutheran Student Association**  
Those in attendance at the recent "Religion and Jazz" session will also want to be present at the Jazz Concert this Sunday afternoon, 3 to 5 p.m., in Brubacher Hall featuring Cozy Cole.

Immediately following the concert, 5 to 7 p.m., there will be an informal Lutheran Student Association session at St. John's Parsonage, 160 Central (to the right, off Robin Street). A report on the study of the conference, "The Silent Generation and Personal Isolation" will be made by the Vassar Conference delegates.

**Reminder**  
Next Sunday is Reformation Sunday. Students may partake in the greatest of Lutheran celebrations by attending church on Sunday. On Sunday night "Martin Luther film" will be shown at St. Paul's.

**Trinity Student Fellowship**  
Next Sunday evening the Trinity Student Fellowship will meet at the Trinity Methodist Church. Supper will be served at 6 p.m. followed by a Halloween party. All students are invited to participate.

**Canterbury Club**  
Last Sunday, a meeting was held during which time a discussion was held on mixed marriages.

**Student Christian Association**  
Ronald Short '59, President, announces that Student Christian Association will meet in Brubacher Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

**Debate Council To Host Vermont**  
Resolved: That the Further Development of Nuclear Weapons Should Be Prohibited By International Agreement. This topic is to be debated upon by the Albany State debating team and Dartmouth College at Dartmouth tomorrow, announces James Watson '61, President of Debate Council.

**Board Plans Sunday Hour**  
Student Union Board has scheduled another of its Listening Hours from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday afternoon, reports David Mead '60, Acting Chairman of the Student Union Board. The guest speaker, Bruce Norton '59, will speak on the various European countries he visited while acting as Community Ambassador from Albany. He will augment his talk with colored slides, after which refreshments will be served.

**Originally Records**  
Each year Student Union Board sponsors these listening hours to provide entertainment for students of State. As years progressed the purpose of the Listening Hour has deviated from the original hour at which refreshments were served to students who came to listen to photographic records.

The program continued to expand. This year more varied programs, including art exhibits and featuring professional musicians will be added.

# State College News



## Freshmen, Sophomores Compete; Class Productions Close Rivalry

"Dorothy" and "New Boy in Town" will be the feature presentations of the freshman and Sophomore classes in Page Hall tomorrow night. This final event of Rivalry will climax with the awarding of the cup to the class whose skit is judged the better.

### New Boy In Town

Under the direction of Mariellen Weinberg, the Sophomore skit will begin immediately after the presentation of the class of '62. Acting in the production are June Perry as Jayne, Kenneth Taylor as Iggy, Melven Horowitz as the Station Master, Daniel McNeill as J.C., Peter Spina as the Frosh, James Clavell as Speedy, Barbara Schultz as Arnie, Herbert Delo as Snappy, James Brower as the Scientist, Lee Mahood as Lover, Donald Donato as Benny, Deborah Traver as Minny, Harold Jewell as the Athlete, Miss Weinberg as Nancy.

Also in the cast are Barbara Smith, Elaine Romatowski, Angela Theodore, Sandra Deiter, Sharon Sanders, Joan Heywood, Frances Pavliga, Maris Sheehan, Judy Skocylas, and Louise Tornatore.

### Original Works

The original script for "New Boy In Town" was written by Robert Congemi; music and lyrics to three songs were done by Horowitz, and lyrics to other songs by Lillian Mullen and Ann Marie Sundstrand.

### Dorothy

At 7:30 p.m. the freshman class will offer a parody on "The Wizard of Oz" entitled "Dorothy." The script and songs for the presentation were done by Robert Steinhauer, Frances Cicero, Eugene Liebowitz, Barbara Poskanzer, and Teresa DiSimone. Steinhauer and Miss Cicero are directing the skit.

### Cast

Included in the freshman cast are Terry Meltzer as Dorothy, Daniel LaBelle as the Scarecrow, Richard Middleton as the Tinman, David Bronen as the Lion, and Hasse Koppen as Sybil.

## Students Choose Campus Queen

Campus Queen elections are being held today in Draper Peristyle. The candidates for this honor are: Miss Cicero, Miss Bohl; Fred Gantler, Sam; Sandra Cotter, Fro; Lily Manlieve, the French Teacher, and Anne Smith, Minerva's Voice.

### The Common People

Portraying the Common People are several members of the cast as well as Stephen Mysynski, Barbara Hudson, Helen Johnson, Jan Dyceman, Angelo Conti, David Moore, and Marty Ward.

Included in the chorus will be Judy Kelly, Natalie Clark, Carol Chilton, Sharon Joslin, Fredricka Newton, Carol Sherman and Henry Maus.

## Campus Queen Candidates



Which smile is the brightest? These five Senior girls are vying for the title of Campus Queen; the queen and her court will reign tomorrow night at the presentation of the Rivalry skits. From left to right are: Miriam Sanderson, Lynn Becraft, Marlon Sciortino, Rosemary Sepe, and Carol Waldron.

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### TV or Not TV . . .

**Resolved: Educational Television as Now Being Used at the New York State College for Teachers at Albany Should Be Abolished.**

Three years ago an experiment in closed circuit television instruction was begun here at State to determine its advantages and disadvantages. However, in the course of these years, the "experiment" has evolved into a contest to prove television's educational values without consideration of student or faculty opinion. The intention of this editorial is to acquaint the television promoters with the former's viewpoint.

One of the biggest complaints by the students exposed to this method of teaching is the loss of a classroom atmosphere. It should be obvious that classroom rapport is difficult to achieve when the teacher is not present in the room. We doubt that even the most personable professor can expect to arouse enthusiasm in his students when he is, to the students at least, in a far and distant country.

In addition, television instructions stifle discussion. Often a teacher can elaborate on a point by merely observing a puzzled expression on the faces of his students. If he is not so observant, there is usually one brave soul who will ask some enlightening question. In a television situation, even the most extroverted pupil will hesitate before speaking into a microphone that is connected with four or five other classrooms containing from 100 to 300 avid listeners. Needless to say, questions are few and far between in a television class. Since questions cannot be directed to students by the teacher, it should also be obvious that the vast majority of students in television classes arrive unprepared for the lesson. You really can't blame the students entirely, and we certainly don't blame the teachers.

We do not deem the television experiment a waste of money. It is, after all, only an experiment and now is the time for the results to be collected and evaluated. Any future expenditures for television equipment without a survey of faculty and student opinion would be an injustice to all concerned.

### Rain and Rivalry . . .

Didn't it rain, children, didn't it rain . . . but the enthusiastic spirit which make Homecoming Weekend a tremendous success was not dampened by the weather. Kay O'Connor and Herb Walther have extended their thanks to the committees who helped them with the weekend and we extend ours to them for a terrific job of organizing and directing. . . .

Tomorrow night's presentation of the Rivalry Cup will bring to a close another Rivalry period. There has been both praise and criticism about the new program with radically different viewpoints from the Sophomore and freshmen classes. Senate should perhaps look into the matter and see what improvements could be made for next year. . . .

Best of luck to the Sophs and frosh in their skits. Both are rumored to be the biggest extravaganzas presented at State since . . . last year's skits.

### Announcements

The conference rooms in lower Draper, Room 8, are presently open for student use, state David Hartley and Ellen B. Stokes, Deans of Men and Women, respectively. These rooms are for the use of students who wish advisement from religious or non-religious counselors.

**IFG**  
Beverly Rahn '59, President of International Film Group, announces that "East of Eden" will not be shown tonight as previously scheduled.

The movie has been cancelled so that there will be no conflict with the Eugene Istomin Concert in Page Hall.

### Communications

#### To Kapital Kapers:

After looking at this weeks movie review we have come to the startling conclusion. The writers of Kapital Kapers, being two sly, crafty journalists, did not review the movies that even knew about. They did mention, in passing, however, these four movies which we will print:

**PALACE**—Torpedo Run, I Accuse  
**DELAWARE**—Man in a Raincoat  
**STRAND**—On the Head  
**MADISON**—Damn Yankees

As for the rest of the column we feel it should not be called Kapital Kapers but Bar Brousing, and for this reason it was dropped. Our apologies to you boys, and your fan club. Hope she speaks to you again. Best wishes for an improved column.

Rary Fitzpatrick  
Editor-in-Chief

#### Dear Editor:

The prospects for participation in the Homecoming Weekend looked extremely bleak on Friday because of inclement weather. However, we were extremely pleased and proud of the Statesmen when on Saturday, rain, sleet, and snow disregarded, we witnessed one of the most spirited and well-attended activities at State. To you, Statesmen, we sincerely say, THANKS!

We would also like to thank publicly all the chairmen and their committees for the tremendous planning for the weekend.

The bonfire burned, having been organized by the freshmen; the pep rally rallied under the direction of the cheerleaders; the reception received; the parade paraded under adverse conditions; the soccer team won! Toward evening the buffets were eaten and the dance swung. On Sunday, to round out the weekend, Winding donned!

All kidding aside, we would like to acknowledge our appreciation to all those who made this weekend as successful as it was.

Sincerely,  
Kay O'Connor and  
Herb Walther,  
Co-chairmen,  
Homecoming Weekend.

#### To the Editor:

Max, I introduce myself? I am a Scot, hometown Edinburgh; now a Civil Servant in London. During the war I was a radio operator in the British Merchant Navy and I visited America many times. I was always impressed by the kindness and hospitality shown to the Britons like myself who were thrown up on your shores by the war.

I now have a lot of spare time and so as a hobby, I have started the ANGLo-AMERICAN PEN CLUB to enable young people in America and Britain to get to know each other better, exchange ideas, magazines, etc.

I already have a long list of young Britons who are eager to make pen friends in America but my difficulty is putting them in touch with young Americans of similar interests. I am, therefore, taking the liberty of writing to you in the hope that you will bring the Club to the attention of your readers.

I am sure you will agree that only good can come from such a flow of correspondence across the Atlantic and if any of your readers are interested would you please advise them to write to:

Mr. H. Henry,  
38 Crawford Street,  
London, W. 1.



**SPEAK SOFTLY, WE DON'T WANT THEM TO KNOW WE'RE WATCHING.**

Rushing is going on like crazy, and, for the girls . . . officially. We finally got a seat in the cafeteria the other day. Unfortunately, we weren't too comfortable in the handy little bookshelf that has been installed. Seriously now, frosh, use this time wisely, use it to get to know the upperclassmen, but think mostly about the Sophs. You'll be spending three years with them.

#### PARENTS, YOU WONDERFUL PROVIDERS

Parents' Day this year has been played down so much that we hardly knew it was to be. Crowded though it was last year, we really liked it then. Even Seniors' parents enjoyed the thought that their offspring had set aside a special day for them. Bien, we hope that the Frosh Moms 'n Dads will have a good time tomorrow. We suggest that you find a seat in Page a few hours early. The front ten rows have been reserved for photographers, press agents, talent scouts, and Myskama judges.

#### LUCIOUS LOVELIES

One of those five young ladies on the front page will be transformed, oddly enough, into our Campus Queen. At first glance, it seems incongruous that their election should fall upon Halloween, but, then again, perhaps we should make this fact a factor in our voting. At parties all over this great and wonderful country of ours, prizes are being awarded for such things as best and ugliest costume, worst and most terrifying face, most authentic aura of beastliness. Let us, then, go along with All Hallow's Eve tradition, and, even though we are lauding beauty, think of this contest as a LEAST UGLY CONTEST. So, with this in mind, get out and elect Miss Least Unattractive for 1959.

#### INTERMITTENT, BUT DAMPENING DELUGE

Saturday's Homecoming activities were hampered by the usually miserable Albany weather. The floats really floated, reaching Bleecker in a wild and impressionistic facsimile of their former glories. The soccer crowd started strong, but the fire of their athletic ardor was successfully quenched, they poured from the stands as fast as the rain poured down. Are the fraternities too busy dirty rushing that they haven't time to build floats, or are they merely unwilling to compete before the official snicker? Homecoming, wonderful opportunity for school-spirit building that it is, was a bit under last year's. We liked the spirit, reminiscent of '76 with which the V.P.W. made its late entrance. And Oh!, when that first place float prize was awarded, we were transported back to our childhood and the trips that our Grandfather took us on to the zoo at feeding time. (jokingly, of course) That was a good float.

#### TIME TO TAKE STOCK

However inadvertently we may cause alarm, or unkindness, we would like to think that most of our comments are aimed at the foibles of our college society. If pressed, we shall pay lip service to censure, reserving the right to think as we please. They can't tell us what to say! . . . well, err . . . but . . .

#### VOTE

Question of the week? Don't you think that Rivalry Cups are unsanitary?

### College Calendar

- FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30**
  - 8:00 a.m. Tickets for "Tears at the Gates" on sale, Lower Husted
  - 8:30 p.m. Music Council presents Eugene Istomin, Page Hall.
- SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1**
  - 10:30 a.m. Welcome Address to Parents, Page Hall.
  - 11:15 a.m. Tours of the College.
  - 12:30 p.m. Open House at Group Houses.
  - 3:00 p.m. Coffee Hour for Faculty, Brubacher Hall.
  - 7:30 p.m. Campus Night.
- SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2**
  - 3:00 p.m. SUB Listening Hour, Brubacher Hall.
  - East House Open House.
  - Edward Eldred Potter Club, Open House for Statesmen.
  - Lutheran Student Association presents Cozy Cole, Brubacher Hall.
- MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3**
  - 8:30 p.m. Psi Gamma Coffee Hour for Kappa Beta.
  - Kappa Delta Coffee Hour for Alpha Pi Alpha.
  - Chi Sigma Theta Coffee Hour for Sigma Lambda Sigma.

### Confused Student Observes Precipitation, Parents, Cigars

By DAVID FELDMAN

Misty foggy ideas swirl through my brain. All are caused by this past week's precipitation. I fear, Ah, Uncle and Aunt, etc. are coming to Albany this weekend. It is Parents' Day (O joy, blast of clarions, boom through my brain. Bright Smiles And Hopes Of SS. Tie that the right or straighten that dress depending upon your

### Dorm Holds Open House

The women of East House will hold their annual Open House Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. At this time guests will be able to inspect the house and get a better idea of how girls in group houses live. Refreshments will be served.

**Refreshment Committee**  
Chairman of the Refreshment Committee for Open House is Patricia Stewart, with Marilee Rogers, Marie Ives, Andrea Keller, and Sandra Jones, freshmen, on the committee. Phyllis Haberker is in charge of cleaning up.

**Hospitality Committee**  
On the Hospitality Committee are: Vivian Elliot, Chairman, Nora Jones, Johanna Scholl, Mateele Shaheen, Joyce Gillet, and Ione Simpkins, freshmen.

**Publicity And Invitations**  
Joyce Haddaway '62 is in charge of Publicity, with Miss Keller and Mary Ellen Tappely '61 helping. Linda Ruth and Miss Keller, freshmen, were responsible for the invitations.

### Traditional Parents' Day Features Open House, Coffee Hour, Tours

Tomorrow will mark another annual Parents' Day at State College. This day has been set aside in order to acquaint parents with life here at State.

The committees for Parents' Day are as follows: Co-ordinating Committee: Neil Jurinski and Miriam Pialis, Juniors; Rosemary Kverek and Carol Thorn, Sophomores. Publicity: Brita Rehrig and Gail Rogers, Sophomores. Letters and Mailing: Kathleen Coessens '60.

The Coffee Hour, which is scheduled for tomorrow from 3 to 5 p.m. at Brubacher Hall for parents and faculty, is sponsored by Student Union Board under the direction of

David Mead '60, Acting Chairman of the Board.

#### Campus Night

Campus Night, the traditional climax of Rivalry, will begin at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow night in Page Hall, according to Evelyn Huntress, Chairman of Rivalry. This will include the crowning of the Campus Queen, the presentation of the freshman and Sophomore Rivalry skits, and the awarding of the Rivalry Cup to the winner.

**Schedule**  
An interesting and varied program has been planned for tomorrow beginning with a welcome to all parents at Page Hall and culminating with the Campus Night activities.

10:30 a.m.—Formal Welcome at Page Hall from David Hartley, Dean of Men. The Statesmen, under the direction of Karl Peterson, Professor of Music, will sing.

11:15-12:30 p.m.—Tours of the College and Academic Exhibits including an Art Exhibit, Science Exhibit, English Workshop, classes in session, and a TV set-up.

12:30-3 p.m.—Open Houses at Group Houses and Dormitories.

3-5 p.m.—Coffee Hour at Brubacher for Faculty and Parents.

7:30 p.m.—Campus Night, Coronation of Campus Queen, Presentation of Rivalry Skits, and Awarding of Rivalry Cup.



Who organized and arranged this year's Parents' Day? Left to right: David Mead, Kathleen Coessens, Carol Thorne, Miriam Pialis, Joan Cali, Gail Rogers, Brita Rehrig, Rosemary Kverek and Chuck Huntress.

### THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE - BUT TODAY'S L&M GIVES YOU-

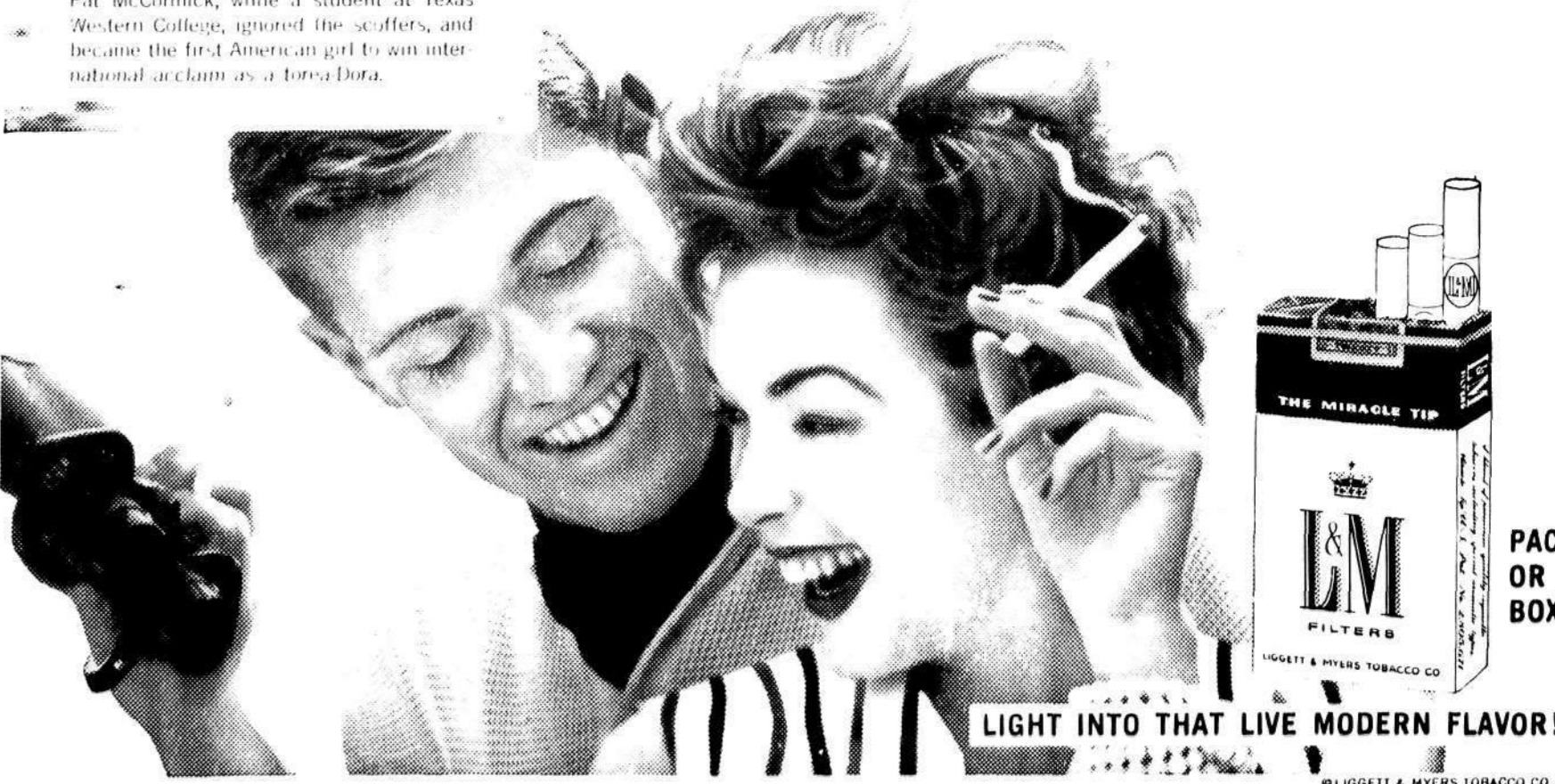


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Have you ever bothered to read those little two or three line stories which appear at the bottom of a newspaper page. If you haven't, you should do so at once. A wealth of information is at your disposal simply for the reading.

**As we understand it, these items are called "fill,"** and their purpose is to do nothing more than fill up the page with type. Most newspapers employ the "fill" idea, and to give you an idea of the news you may be passing up by not including them in your perusal of your favorite newspaper, here are a few we happened to note earlier this week.

**Inventor A Pioneer**

Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, helped organize Canada's first airplane flight in Nova Scotia in 1909.

**Population of Burma**

The population of Burma, numbering about 19,000,000 is 90 per cent Buddhist in religion.

### Forum Lists Feb. Seminar

John Cozca, '59, President of the Forum of Politics, announces that February 5th to the 7th, Forum is sponsoring a Washington Seminar.

**Congress In Action**

Members of the Forum of Politics Seminar will meet with governmental officials, legislators and assistants; they will have the opportunity to observe Congress in action, and meet with non-governmental agencies and individual experts. Members of the Seminar will share ideas through open discussions with these various groups.

**Playboy Faces U.S. Mail Ban**

The Post Office Department disclosed here today that it was instituting proceedings to ban Playboy Magazine from the mails on the ground of obscenity.

**Mother Of 11 Sets Of Twins**

A Sicilian woman gave birth to eleven sets of twins, the last being born in 1947.

**May They Rest In Peace**

Wild Bill Hickok and Calamity Jane were buried on Mount Moriah overlooking Deadwood, S.D.

**Culture Pearls Grow Slowly**

Oysters chosen to bear cultured pearls require seven years to produce a gem.

**Economy Drive Backfires**

Mayor Thiers of Cabourg won his election by running on an economy program. As a result of keeping his promises, he has a broken arm. He refused to approve funds to buy a new carpet for the stairs at the city hall. This week he tripped over the old carpet and fell all the way to the bottom.

**Women Active In Turkey**

A total of 314,526 Turkish women is employed in the various professions and crafts of their country, according to the Turkish Information Office. More than 55,000 women are employed in government service as compared with 53,000 men. Women voters outnumbered the men in Turkey's 1957 parliamentary elections.

**Big News**

As you can see, there's quite a storehouse of information to be acquired from reading "fill" in newspapers. When you read it, remember, somewhere in the outside world those few lines made page news!

### Alpha Epsilon, State Honorary, Holds Meeting

Alpha Epsilon, the State College professional education sorority, will have its first meeting for this year. The meeting will be in Brubacher Hall Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

**Speaker From Sweden**

The speaker for the meeting will be Agnes Goranson, a foreign student from Sweden. She will talk on education in her homeland as compared to our country. A business meeting for the organization will precede Miss Goranson's address.

**See Student Mail**

All members of Alpha Epsilon are requested to check their student mail boxes for an announcement concerning this meeting and are urged to attend if possible.

**Newly-Formed**

Alpha Epsilon is the newly formed education sorority at State College. Its members are graduate, Senior and Junior women who have received six hours of B in education and who have an over-all average of 2.5.

### Attention Math Majors

All graduate students and Seniors who are majoring in Math are requested to sign up in Placement Office for an interview with Mr. Clinton J. Roberts, Director of the Placement Bureau.

Interviews will be conducted for Math majors during the week of Nov. 3rd. Regardless of future plans, it is necessary that registration be completed before graduation. Registration includes being interviewed.

### Cabinet: Cabinet Discusses Proposal For Building Up Dippikill

By ELAINE ROMATOWSKI

At the Cabinet meeting last Friday a logical and reasonable suggestion was put forth which, believe or not, could possibly put an end to the seemingly unsolvable question over the fate of our white- elephant camp. The main idea of this simple, yet excellent solution, is to take out a loan, sufficiently large enough to enable the camp to be developed at least half way. With housing and a few other facilities present at the camp, work parties could be later sent up, and the "Playground of Albany State" could finally become of use to someone other than the Outing Club. The 8000 some odd dollars per year now being put aside for Dippikill can be used to pay off the principle and interest on the loan.

### Mademoiselle Seeks Members In New Board

Mademoiselle Magazine is accepting applications from college women for membership in its 1958-59 College Board. This year undergraduates as well as Seniors will be invited to apply.

**College Board Contest**

The magazine's College Board Contest offers a chance at winning one of the twenty guest editorships a month on its staff. Those who are accepted on the College Board do two assignments during the college year. Assignments give Board Members a chance to write feature articles about life on their campus; to submit art work, fashion as well as feature, fiction or promotion ideas for possible use in Mademoiselle; to develop their critical and creative talents; to discover their own abilities and job interests; to win cash prizes and possibly publication for outstanding work submitted during the contest.

The awards cover travel, tuition, and fees, full maintenance and books. No supplementation from private funds is necessary.

Requirements for Awards: Candidates must be American citizens, Seniors or graduate students of good academic standing and having a knowledge of Spanish equivalent to two or more years of college study, depending on the subject matter area.

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### Keglers Lose To RPI; Drop To Fourth Place

Columbia Lanes was the setting for State's fourth defeat during the current Capital District Intercollegiate Bowling League season. The Ped Keglers succumbed to the RPI Engineers by a score of 3 to 1. With Siena holding on to the top spot and RPI moving into second the Peds now come up in the third place position. At present the purple and gold bowlers have a record of two wins and four losses.

Bruce Bibbins took high game honors again this week with a wood shattering 209 in the first game. His triple for the night totaled 574. Bibbins now boasts a seasonal average of 170 including all six matches. The Ped Keglers hit a season high when they came up with a 2485 total wood score. This was not enough, however, as the Cherry and White edged the Peds by 10 pins with a score of 2495 in the total wood column.

**No Substantial Margins**

The Albany Keglers lost their first two games by margins of only 6 and 18 pins respectively. They came from behind in the third game to edge the R.P.I. team by a small margin of only four pins. No doubt that the efforts of Bruce Bibbins are keeping the Peds in contention for league laurels.

**Joyce Paces R.P.I.**

Mike Joyce led the men from Rensselaer with games of 156, 189 and 213 for a triple of 558. Dave Rezek seconded Joyce with a 522 triple.

**The Box Score:**

Oakleaf	108	146	147	401
Baker	160	155	177	492
Putnam	201	150	149	500
Eckelman	469	195	154	518
Bibbins	209	200	165	574
Totals	847	846	792	2485
R.P.I.	853	864	778	2495

At last Friday night's pep rally, preceding the soccer tilt with Oswego, Coach Joe Garcia commented to the effect that regardless of the opposition's previous record, the Peds would respond with every ounce of talent and determination, if they could get student support.

On Saturday, despite the weather, the needed support was evidently present for Joe's promise was carried out to the letter as the squad trounced Oswego with their faultless play. Considering Oswego's previous 6-1 record, the Peds can be credited with no less than a definite upset in a game in which mistakes were practically non-existent.

### Greatest Team Effort

Art Hackett's first goal seemed to propel the squad and the fans to a fevered pitch and there was no stopping from then on. Hackett had been moved from halfback to wing position for the game which proved to be an advantage as he and John Johnson, the other wing, coordinated perfectly to sink four goals between them. Carl Gertsenberger's passing again accounted for several set-ups which resulted in goals. Lou DeSignore, playing in his final home game, sailed the ball into the net on a twenty yard kick.

This was one of those games when it can truly be said that no one player was responsible for the win. Coach Garcia described it perfectly when he described it as, "one of the greatest team efforts since I began coaching at State."

### Wanted: Wrestlers

With wrestling practice under way, the call is out for new candidates to replace the lost standbys. The positions are relatively wide open and anyone with interest is invited to try out. Practice is being conducted by co-captains Charlie Kane and Joe Hill every afternoon in the Milne Gym. Where are all these experienced freshmen?

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### Garciamen Beat Oswego Lakers 6-1; Meet Bridgeport Knights Tomorrow

By DAVE MILLER

Albany's upset minded booters, aroused by coach Joe Garcia's rain dance the previous night, caught fire last Saturday to trounce a stunned Oswego team before a rain-soaked crowd of about two hundred, that saw the teams wallow about in the mud of Bleecker Stadium, while putting on one of the finest exhibitions of soccer seen here in two years.

**Hackett Paces Peds**

The scoring in the 6-1 victory was paced by a Junior, Art Hackett, of Cairo, who hit the range for three goals in a sudden scoring spurt for the first scores of his varsity career. The rest of the front line got in on the party with goals by John Johnson and Frank Pallace, and a picture goal by Lou DeSignore rounding out the one sided battle. Most observers felt that DeSignore scored the best goal of the day, lifting a high hard shot over the heads of two defensemen for a perfect boot into the upper corner of the nets.

Carl Gertsenberger, who failed to hit the scoring range, collected two assists for the day's sport, as well as credit for several torrid shots on goal.

**Backfield Shines**

Credit for the triumph belongs as much to a backfield paced by Marty Borko and Ed Koubek as to the forward line. Borko, an Ellenville product now a Sophomore, played one of his best games and must be given the nod for the best game of the day along with Ed Koubek who turned in a great game in a great halfback performance.

**Bench bits: Old timers back for the game included Paul Dammer, Wendell Fowler, Weger, Dunham, Sig Smith . . . the JV's dropped a 4-1 decision to Union but outlasted the Garnet all the way . . . Ron Coslick played a great game for the junior booters . . . Dave Colburn got the Ped goal . . . look for improvement in the Peds on the road . . . the cheerleaders will be on hand at Bridgeport tomorrow . . . The JV's travel to O.C.C. tomorrow.**

### Sport Spotlight

The bright beam remains on the soggy AMIA football field this week to spotlight Jerry Pickard and Jim Fiore.

Pickard, APA's quarterback, threw two tremendous passing passes to lead the APA boys to a decisive 12-0 victory over Union Heights.

Fiore, who suffered a broken jaw last week, is back with the APA team this week, coaching them to their season's first victory.

**KB Ties Potter! Wow!!!**

On Monday Potter Club and KB slipped and slid to the football surprise of the last quarter century. The inevitable champs were held to a 0-0 tie, by what seems to be one of the strongest KB teams since they undertook the rugged sport. Whether the score was due to the field conditions or not is difficult to say. As has been previously stated, it is difficult for Brierly and Davis, Potter's reliable stars, to function as they usually do. We cannot, however, underestimate the tremendous efforts exerted by the undermanned Kappa Beta nine.

**SLS And APA Victorious**

Also on Monday Sayles and SLS played their game previously postponed from Oct. 23. The final tally in this match showed SLS on top by 8-0.

A touchdown came in the second period when Ed Vesneski threw a long pass to Ed Whalen in the end-zone. The extra two points came by way of a safety when Bob Sischo trapped Sayles quarterback Jim Warner in the end-zone.

**Pickard Throws For Two**

The following afternoon APA met and defeated Union Heights 112-0. Scores came in each of the last two quarters on passes by Jerry Pickard to Dave Young and Bob Baker. Both of the scoring plays were big ground gainers, covering better than 50 yards a piece.

President Tillman has given the final okay for the All-Star game to be held on Sunday, November 16.

**Smart Set Sports**

By GRACE ENGELS

Attention all girls who got their freshman gym marks last week! Did some of you get the feeling that you would never make a Gussie Moran or a Babe Zaharias? (Not to mention Althea Gibson.) Or did some of you find that you are "outstanding" athletes, something that you had never dreamed of being? Well, whichever ever the case may be, WAA has a group of sports to suit you. Among these are hockey, volleyball, tennis, basketball, bowling, swimming and life saving, and softball. These and several other sports are spread over the whole year to give you a well-rounded sports program.

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And in WAA there are no "body" prizes, for one thing. We in WAA like to give away as awards. For only ten hours participation in each of four sports during any one year you can earn your first award, which is a set of sports numerals in your class colors. For those girls who feel ambitious there is the second award, a WAA "T" shirt. The third award is a WAA Key. A charm is the fourth and final award. Only 100 hours of sports in four years at State???

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### Senate: Senate Appropriates Money From Surplus For Directory

By JOAN CALI

Student Senate meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evening by the President, John Yager. Bill To Appropriate First on the agenda was the reading of a bill to appropriate two hundred dollars out of surplus to the Student Directory. This was referred to the Finance Committee for further consideration and discussion. The price is right... maybe... Addition To Senate Rules Next, the third reading of a bill to add a constitutional committee as a standing committee of Senate was passed. This is one committee that has been functioning in every phase of college, however. Just needed a title to make it a legal group. Student Union Board Constitution An addition to Student Union Board's constitution was brought up. It stated that for certain offenses in the Lower Lounge of Brubacher Hall, such as leaving coats and food around, warnings would be issued and student tax privileges limited. Fortunately, this was defeated. It was revealed that since Student Union Board does not issue warnings for some actions which belong in the category of "beware," why do this for leaving coats around? Besides, it gets warm in there.

Discussion, Discussion... Senate then discussed many facets of business which also disturbed Student Council many years ago. Perhaps such areas as publicity and

### An Eye On The Canvas

By JACK QUIRK

Monday, October 27, marked the opening of the second "Art Show" on the campus for the present school year. Attendance at this glorious opening was off quite a bit. This could have been attributed to the foul weather, or possibly, because those posters reading "Cakes and Ale" didn't possess the proper subliminal twist that's necessary to motivate the masses in attendance here at State.

Nine Oils, Eight Watercolors Mr. Cowley, the Chairman of the Art Department, had the good fortune to secure nine oils and eight watercolors of Richard Crist, a nationally known abstract painter. Mr. Crist is currently employed as a draftsman with IBM, Kingston, New York.

Abstracts When you visit the gallery, one of the first questions that comes to mind is the reason for the great dissimilarity between his earlier watercolors of plant life and his canvases. If the viewer will keep in mind the fact that these are abstracts, or paintings that have no recognizable objects in them, and have no association with nature, he will then be able to appreciate and understand the artist's attempts more fully.

Number One For example, if you were to study the painting just to your left as you enter the door, you would find that while the forms hint at indefinite amorphic qualities, they actually have a definite arrangement, consisting of larger geometric shapes which the artist has softened through an overlapping of shapes. Contrast He gives contrast through the juxtaposition of his color masses and the masses of color that he hints at. The central portion of this canvas, by far the strongest, is broken down into smaller, sub-dominant areas through the use of vague negative lines and the re-echoing of colors found in other portions to the canvas. This intensity falls away as your eye approaches the edge of the canvas, assuring this central dominance. Crist breaks up the surface of the canvas by building up large portions of paint, possibly to reduce the eye tension that might occur otherwise. You don't believe it?? ... Alright then, come up to Draper and see for yourself.

### Rain, Drain, Pain...

Seven days of miserable, wet, cold-producing rain. This is very abnormal weather for this city. It usually rains only on weekends. The rain kept many from classes, cancelled a few walks with the girl friend, and even hampered construction of the new dormitory on Western Avenue. Speaking of rain and construction, early last week the steam shovel gouged out a huge hole about 6 feet deep to serve as a drainage area for the heavy accumulation of rain on dorm field. As you know, dorm field serves as a short cut from Pierce Hall to Sayles. Well, Tuesday night, one poor fellow from Sayles returning from the library (?) decided to use the short cut. You guessed it, he fell in the drainage pit. But this boy has friends, even in rainy weather. As he floundered in the water, twelve of his buddies ran out onto dorm field and shoveled dirt on him to keep him out of the rain.

Communication on this campus will become improved. It is hoped that the Publications Committee is working out well. Also, will we have to impeach one of our Senators? Don't forget to vote for Campus Queen today as well as for three Senators—two Seniors and one Junior. We need new Senators so we can have new committees. Food For Thought (Maybe Digestion) What happened to the Constitution of the recently (?) organized "Group" on Campus? Chit-Chat Around The Quad L.L. comes to State for Junior Prom... People checking mailboxes other than their own to try to determine certain "hush-hush" traditions... A form of regression it seems... Overheard: "Vote row — all the way!"

### House Howls

Coffee Hours, date parties, and luncheons are on the agenda for the coming week of the various State College sororities and fraternities. Psi Gamma Psi Gamma sorority will have a coffee hour for the men of Kappa Beta fraternity Monday, at 8:30 p.m. Kappa Delta Rita Lesko '59, President of Kappa Delta, announces that the sorority will have a coffee hour for the men of Alpha Pi Alpha fraternity Monday, at 8:30 p.m. Chi Sigma Theta There will be a coffee hour for Sigma Lambda Sigma fraternity Monday, at 8:30 p.m., at the Chi Sigma Theta house, announces Teresa Kerwin '60, Vice-President. Phi Delta A luncheon will be held for the alumni of Phi Delta by the present sisters tomorrow, at the sorority house, announces Harriet Dent '60, Publicity Director. Gamma Kappa Phi The General Chairmen and other committee chiefs for the Gamma Kappa Phi formal dinner have been announced. They are: General Chairmen, Nancy Rishel and Joyce Penucci; Arrangements, Rita Demers; Decorations, Grace Nesbitt and Elizabeth Aceto; Entertainment, Rosalie Walsh and Gilda Sesti; Songs, Sally Pagen; Favors, Norma Fiebbe, Juniors, and Jane Nero '61. Edward Eldred Potter An open house for Statesmen will be held at the Edward Eldred Potter Club house, Sunday, 3 to 5 p.m., announces Peter Barbagelata '59, Vice-President. Sigma Lambda Sigma There will be a Halloween Party tonight in the newly renovated cellar of the Sigma Lambda Sigma house, for brothers and faculty members. The General Chairman for the event is Robert Sischo '59, announces John Cocca '59, President.



### Classes Elect Thirty Seniors To Appear In Who's Who

The names of those students who have been elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities have been announced by John Yager '59, President of Student Association. Thirty students were chosen in last week's voting by Student Association. State College received a quota of thirty students for Who's Who. The criteria as set forth by Who's Who includes scholarship, participation, and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, citizenship, and service to the school and his promise of future usefulness. Senate included the requirement that a nominee has to have a 2.0 average or better.

Those elected include the following Seniors: Henry F. Boehning, Jr., Jane L. Cass, John A. Cocca, Lee DeNike, Richard M. Esner, Mary C. Fitzpatrick, Joseph S. Fosegan, Robert A. Fox, and George A. Harris. Also James G. Holway, Thomas L. Hopkins, Kenneth H. Kadet, Robert V. Kampf, Anne C. King, Corinne A. Marro, Donald T. McClain, and Bruce F. Norton. Also Carolyn G. Olivo, Richard J. Ronconi, Dolores M. Russell, Marion J. Sciorino, Rosemarie F. Sheper, Ronald K. Short, Jane E. Show-

er, and Paul Bruce Pettit respectively. "Tiger at the Gates" was chosen for production by the play selection committee consisting of Burian, Pettit and Harper, as well as three members of D & A Council, Elizabeth Gross, William Gardner and Kenneth Smith, Seniors. Three other plays by Saroyan, Shaw and Pirandello were also considered in the selection.

### Auction, Show To Highlight Campus Chest

Chinese auctions and a fashion show will be the highlights of this year's Campus Chest drive. The campaign will be carried on Monday through Friday of this week. Chinese auctions will be held each day this week from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Cafeteria and the Commons. Waiters and waitresses are among the items to be auctioned off. Fashion Show The campaign will climax with a fashion show in Page Hall next Friday; clothes for the show are from David's and Stuart Nock's stores, and door prizes will be awarded. Boosters will be sold and solicitations in the various dormitories and group houses are also part of the drive to secure financial aid for students.

Chairmen The Co-Chairmen for Campus Chest are Catherine Antonucci and Nat & McGowan, Juniors; Barbara Gladysiewicz and John Sullivan, Sophomores, are in charge of solicitations; the auction is under the supervision of David Mead and June Alexander, Juniors, and James Kelly '61. Marion Sciorino and Stuart Nock, Seniors, are in charge of the Fashion Show; and Martha Lesick, Rhoda Levin and Miriam Patis, Juniors, are directing publicity.

### D&A Offers Dance Group

William Gardner '59, President of Dramatics and Arts Council, announces that the organization will sponsor Jose Limon and his American Dance Company in "Theatre In The Dance," next Thursday in Page Hall at 8:30 p.m. Program The program will consist of four acts: "Concerto Grosso" by Vivaldi, "La Malinche" by Norman Lloyd, "Dances by Chopin," "The Moor's Pavane" by Henry Purcell. All students are urged to attend this performance. Tickets will go on sale Monday, in Lower Draper peristyle, and may be obtained by student tax. The admission for outside guests is \$2.00.

European Tour The Limon Company has just returned from a triumphant tour of Western and Central Europe. This tour was undertaken in co-operation with the President's Special International Program for Cultural Presentations. The group visited 9 countries, and played 92 performances in three months in England, France, Germany, Poland, Belgium, Holland, Yugoslavia and Portugal. The capitals and major cities saw and applauded for the first time American artistic achievement in the dance.

Announcements The President then announced that the school parking lot "will be in full use" beginning next week. Stickers will be issued for com-

missioners beginning today at 1 p.m. Don't get stuck in the process. Discussion Inauguration Day is not far off and "Student Union Broad" is looking for suggestions to help make the day a success. So far in Senate suggestions have amounted to a coffee hour after the formal announcement of election results, and a Constitution Ball in the evening. However, we run into the problem of an already packed social calendar which states that class banquets have originally been planned for Inauguration Night. Maybe the Ball could be held Friday evening but would this mean the attendance of different people than might attend on Saturday evening after election results? Think about these ideas and bring any of your own to Student Union Board. Resignation Of Senator Before the meeting was adjourned the President read of the resignation of Sophomore Senator, Peter Haley. Here we go again another appointment, anyone? Fraternity Council Sponsors Smoker Henry Boehning '59, President, announces that Inter-Fraternity Council will hold its annual smoker Monday evening in Brubacher Hall's main dining room at 8:30 p.m. All male students are invited to attend the event which officially opens freshman rushing. Entertainment Each of the fraternities will be allotted twenty minutes in which to present its entertainment. After the program is finished, refreshments will be served.

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## College Theatre Presents Major Production; Professor Directs 'Tiger At The Gates'

The first major production of the 1958-59 theatrical season at State will be presented in Page Hall tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. This production, "Tiger at the Gates," by Jean Giraudoux has been directed by Jarka Burian, Assistant Professor of English, assisted by Donna Lee Anderson, '60. Robert Harper, Assistant Professor of Speech, is the Technical Director. Tickets for the production are still on sale in lower Draper peristyle, and may be obtained before the performance each evening. Admission for students is by student tax, and outside guests, \$1.00.

It is a witty tale of the events leading up to the Trojan War, from the beautiful Helen of Troy, as translated by the eminent British dramatist, Christopher Fry. The motives which prompt men to sue for peace or war are searchingly explored through the brilliant, sparkling dialogue of M. Giraudoux, as translated by the eminent British dramatist, Christopher Fry. Best Foreign Play of the Season Produced on Broadway during the 1953-56 season, "Tiger at the Gates" was the recipient of the Drama Critics' Circle Award for the "Best Foreign Play of the Season." New York's drama critics were unanimous in their praise of the play, accolades ranging from Brooks Atkinson's "stunning," to Walter Kerr's "exhilarating."

The cast The cast is as follows: Priam, Edward Kyle and Ajax, John Richards, Graduate students; Cassandra, Elizabeth Ayer; Busris, William Gardner; Abneus, K. I. A. Kaufman; Helen, Gloria Meyer; Ulysses, Ralph Smith; and First Old Man, Kenneth Smith; Seniors. Also included in the cast: Hector, Jack Burton; Second Old Man, John Griffin; Paris, Robert Helwig; Crowl Member, Francis Ireland; Senator, Stephen Simpson; and Troilus, Charles Weeds; Juniors.

Applications After Tuesday, anyone wishing a permit must contact Campus Commission via the Student Personnel Office. Students who have not yet filed an application and who wish to may do so at the above times. Rules The following rules will be in effect as of Monday morning. Only authorized cars with stickers will be allowed in the lot. Only students of State College will be issued stickers permitting them to park in the lot. Cars should be parked together as close as possible and according to indicators to allow the maximum number of parking spaces. Entrance to the lot is on Western Avenue only, and exit into Thurlow Terrace only. Parking hours are as follows: Weekdays 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. No parking allowed on Sunday. Fines There will be fines for violators. First offense is \$2.00, second offense \$3.00, third offense \$6.00. All fines must be paid to the Traffic Court of Campus Commission before the end of the semester or marks will be withheld by the administration. All violators will have the right to appeal their case to Traffic Court but must abide by the decision of the court.

IFC-ISC Slates Winterlude Date The annual Inter-Sorority-Inter-Fraternity Council dance, commonly known as Winterlude, will be held at the Van Curler Hotel in Schenectady November 21 from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. This year's theme is "Mood Indigo."

Arrangements The following Greeks are working on the various committees for the dance: Gamma Kappa Phi and Kappa Beta, Bands, Phi Delta and Edward Eldred Potter Club, Advertisements, Chi Sigma Theta and Beta Zeta, Arrangements, Kappa Delta and Sigma Alpha, Chaperones; Psi Gamma and Alpha Pi Alpha, Programs; Sigma Phi Sigma and Sigma Lambda Sigma, Publicity.

Banners As the Greeks know, the banners of the sororities and fraternities are displayed at the formal Greeks are urged to get them cleaned and also to make a point of getting them to the dance.

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ED MURRAY, ULLMSON

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Thinklish translation: Shops above the Arctic Circle sell little more than ice skates, ice teongs and the world's coldest icebox cookies. So the (ice) field's wide open for a cigarette store — or cigloo. Up there, selling the honest taste of a Lucky Strike, you'll be snowed under with orders! Other brands get a very cold reception.

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