

News Views:

France, England Blast American Hedging Tactics In Suez Crisis

By NORMAN KOSLOFSKY

Conference piled on conference in the Suez Canal dispute and the world powers were not much closer to a solution. A Suez Canal Users Association was set up by fifteen countries, including the U. S., Britain and France. It was organized for either taking member ships through the canal or finding an alternative route around South Africa. At the U.N. France filed a charge against Egypt's unilateral action while Egypt complained against the Anglo-French threats of force.

As for the Canal itself, Egypt was surprising the world by showing that it was capable of running the Suez with its own pilots. However, the strain was beginning to show on these pilots after their many hours of overtime.

While all this was brewing the three Western powers were having their own arguments. Britain and

France both accused John Foster Dulles of "selling them down the river." They were, perhaps, a little hasty in judging Mr. Dulles' intentions, but in view of his actions, or rather lack of action they can hardly be blamed. The one thing that might have dissuaded Nasser from seizing the Suez would have been a strong stand on the part of the U. S. against such a move. This was not forthcoming. Instead there was much hedging, for which President Eisenhower must share equal blame, and Nasser felt safer to make his move. It was Dulles who wanted to propose a solution to Nasser; a solution he himself did not believe in. Last week he stated that in the area of colonialism the U. S. played an independent role from Britain and France, prompting the London Times to accuse him of "grave disservice to Anglo-American unity." Mr. Dulles seems to be trying to play up to both sides. He is giving lip service to the cause of international justice while trying not to occur the enmity of Egypt, an impossible task since they are on opposite sides of the fence.

All this leaves Nasser in a relatively strong position. Due to Dulles' hedging, the Egyptian premier feels no fear of any possible force used against him. He also has no fear of any boycott against the Canal. Although such action would be costly to Egypt it would be tremendously more expensive for the boycotting countries. For this reason, many of the small user nations were not willing to enter into a new route.

Nasser's only weakness is his need for outside capital to improve the Canal for the use of newer and larger ships coming into use. Only the West and mainly the U. S. can give him this financing and are therefore in a strong position to strike a hard bargain.

Dean's List . . .

(Continued from Page 4, Column 5)

Gangemi, Robert Gardner, Eunice Gies, Susan Goldfarb, Carolyn Goode, Marilyn Goodrich, Leah Greenman, Deborah Harris, George Harris, Agnes Higgins, Barbara Hillman.

Gail Hogan, Margaret Howard, John Jamieson, Barbara Jolly, Harriet Kazdon, Patricia Kovaleski, Wilma Kuhl, Hartley Laduke, Arline Leaning, James Linderman, Theodora Luther, William Mackie, Janice Manning, Clark McCafferty, Dennis Millsap, Carol Myers, Sandra Outt, Carol Payment, Elizabeth Pfeigel, Herbert Piper, Amelia Podber, James Powers, Beverly Rahn, Dolores Reid, Anita Rosenblum, Dolores Russell, Richard Sanders, Joyce Sandidge, Frances Skinner, Joel Smith, Richard Sumner, Anne Sweet, Patricia Terwilliger, Barbara VanVranken, Marceline Waggoner, Doris Warmuth, Margaret Weitzner, Carl Wikits, and Graham Zeh.

This reception is being held in place of the originally scheduled one during activities week.

Greek Activities Feature Coffee Hour, Reception

This week's sorority and fraternity news features many coming events. Kappa Beta and Potter are both scheduling social functions. Chi Sigma Theta and Beta Zeta have announced the names of their new pledges, and Kappa Delta has scheduled a coffee hour. The sisters of Gamma Kappa Phi will spend the weekend moving.

Nancy Louprette '57, President of Beta Zeta, announces that pledge service was held on Monday night for Carol Houlihan and Miriam Sanderson, both of the Class of '59. Formal initiation will be held next week.

Carol Sutch '58 was pledged to Chi Sigma Theta on Monday night, according to Sheila Lister '57, Vice-President.

Kappa Delta will hold a coffee hour for Kappa Beta next Monday night after their meeting. Libby Stapleton '57, Vice-President, announces that Corrine Marro '59 was elected Sports Director, and Gail Argelsinger and Barbara Huaiak, Sophomores are Co-Historians.

June Studley '57 announces that Gamma Kappa Phi will move to their new residence at 207 Western Avenue tomorrow.

Kappa Beta will have a reception tonight for graduate and faculty members at 8 p.m. at their house which is located at 471 State Street, states Peter Dykeman '57, President.

Potter Club will hold a Rock and Roll party on Sunday from 3 until 5 p.m. at the fraternity house at 415 State Street, states Bernard Robbins '57, President. The party is open to all students.

Religious Organizations Combine To Form Ecclesiastic Council

The Religious Clubs at State College have united to form a new organization which will be called the Council of Religious Clubs, states David Goldberg '57, temporary chairman of the new organization.

The following religious clubs are members of the newly-formed Religious Council: Canterbury, Christian Science, Hill, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Lutheran Student Association, Newman, Student Christian Association, and Westminster Student Fellowship. Individual membership of the Council shall be composed of the President and one member at large from each organization. Officers shall be a chairman, an assistant chairman, and a secretary.

Below are listed some purposes of Religious Council as ratified by that group: "The Council of Religious Clubs at NYSCT at Albany shall represent its member clubs to the administration, faculty, and Student Association. It shall stimulate students to affiliate with a religious organization of their preference. It shall focus attention on the activities of religious clubs.

Canterbury Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the Cathedral Guild House, states David Goldberg '57,

Student Council: Council Receives Siena Apology; Defeats Move To Close Union

By EMIL POLAK

Student Council's Wednesday evening meeting included committee reports, an apology from Siena College, appointments to the Parents' Weekend Committee and to Admissions Procedure for New Organizations Committee. Pedagogue report, defeat of the recommendation to Student Union Board to exclude uninvited outsiders from the Student Union, hearing of the Outing Club inventory, and the waiving of

the By-Laws of the Student Association Constitution dealing with fresh elections.

Council passed the motion whereby a maximum of \$25.00 be appropriated to the Classes of '59 and '60 to be used for rivalry skits. The Conventions Committee reported that a new revision has been made of assembly seating so that all freshmen now have seats.

The Presidents of the Siena Senate Council and of the Sophomore Class were present and made apologies for the recent Siena raid. They stated that it was not organized by the college and hoped it would not occur again but offered little solution. When those who took part in the incident are found, the administration of Siena is to take action. It was mentioned that more friendly relations with Siena College are being sought through Newman Club.

The following were appointed to the Admissions Procedure for New Organizations Committee: Harry Smith and Frank Pavat, Sophomores; Helen Betner and Lloyd Seymour, Juniors; and Morton Hess '57, Appointed to the Parents' Weekend Committee were Mary LaPorte '59, Bill DeGroat and Florine Skutnik, Juniors; and Richard Feldman '57.

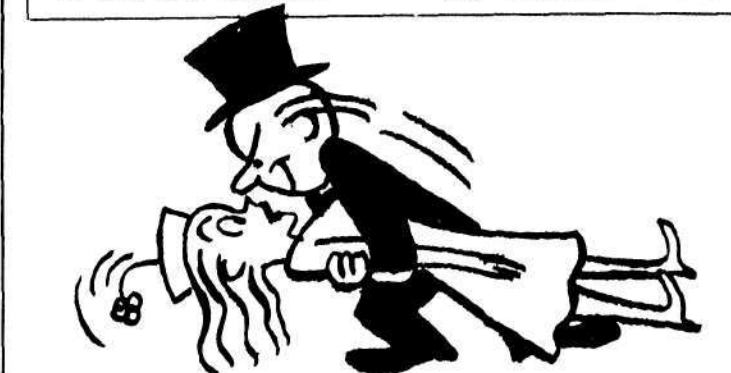
Beth Beeher '57 reported that work on the Pedagogue for 1957 is progressing in good order.

Student Council defeated the recommendation to Student Union Board to exclude uninvited outsiders from the Student Union. It was felt that the Student Union could enforce its own measures concerning the problem of outsiders. Council felt that the Student Union should not be closed.

Council passed the Outing Club inventory. The AMIA inventory was not considered because no representative was present. Council moved that the By-Laws of the Student Association Constitution be waived so that the freshmen elections will be held November 9 to eliminate a two week interval between elections and Campus Day when the results are announced.

The agenda for next week's Student Council meeting includes discussion of the Hospitality Committee, elections for a Senior member to Inter-Collegiate Association, a replacement for Camp Board, and a train chairman, evaluation of Student-Faculty Committee, and the hearing of the AMIA inventory.

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field



Oh, why must I be civilized instead of being me?
I'd like to be a beast and kiss each pretty gal I see
I'd like to kick that brain next door,
it's been my favorite dream
And when I'm low I'd like to lie
upon the floor and scream!

MORAL: When you want to let go,
enjoy the real thing
Relax and enjoy a Chesterfield King!
The King of them all for flavor that's real
For deep satisfaction you honestly feel...
Made to smoke smoother by Accu-Ray
Beg... borrow... or buy 'em,
but try 'em today!

Take your pleasure big...
Smoke for real... smoke Chesterfield



Z-461

ALBANY, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1956

VOL. XLI, NO. 17

Conclusion of Annual Campus Chest Fund-Raising Drive Spotlights Dance At Brubacher Dining Room Tonight

Brubacher, Sayles Convocation Features Traditional Committee Stages Chinese Auctions; Stage Weekend Inter-Class Rivalry Debate Today Seeks Commuters' Contributions Open Houses

Brubacher Hall and Sayles Hall open their doors to Statesmen this weekend. Hilltop, Ridge, and Summit elect new officers for the year 1956-57.

Ann Ridley '58, General Chairman, announces Brubacher Hall will have Open House Saturday, October 20, from 8 to 9:30 p.m. A social dance, featuring Clyde Payne and his Pedcats, will follow in Brubacher Hall's dining room from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. This open house guests of Brubacher women.

Ross Dailey '58, General Chairman, announces Sayles Hall will have Open House Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. The officers of Sayles Hall for the year 1956-57 are Ross Dailey '58, President; David Call '58, Vice-President; Frank Cannizzo '60, Recording Secretary; Thomas Farrell '60, Corresponding Secretary; Robert Kampf '59, Treasurer; and William Mackie '59, Athletic Director.

The officers of Hilltop for the year are Thomas Thompson '59, President; John Burton '59, Vice-President and Social Chairman; Joseph Ketchum '59, Sports Director; Henry Hughes '59, Secretary-Treasurer.

The officers of Ridge for the year 1956-57 are Roger Hunt '58, President; Ronald Webb '60, Treasurer; Decker Pardee '60, Secretary. The officers of Summit for the year are Richard Willis '59, President; Gordon Seckner '58, Vice-President; Roland Ahlick '60, Treasurer; Edward Slattery '60, Secretary; and Clinton Carpenter '57, Parliamentarian.

WAA Holds Freshman Frolic

Women's Athletic Association is sponsoring their annual Fresh Frolic tomorrow at Camp Johnson, announces Ann Arvanides '58, Vice-President.

Any freshman or upperclass woman is eligible to attend this outing. Buses will be provided for the trip and they will leave Pierce Hall at 10 a.m. and return to campus by 4:30 p.m.

The program for the day will include softball, hiking, swimming, and entertainment. Lunch will be served for those girls attending the Frolic. There will not be any charge for the trip.

Camp Johnson is a log cabin located just outside Albany that WAA owns, and uses for such events as this throughout the school year.

Freshmen To Nominate At Tuesday Meeting

The fifth meeting of the freshman orientation program will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Page Hall, announce Ellen C. Stokes and David Hartley Deans of Women and Men, respectively.

At this meeting a representative of Election Commission will explain the operation of State's election system, and nominations will be taken for these class offices: president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, publicity director, songleader, and cheerleader. Nominations will also be taken for Student Association offices, which include two Student Board of Finance members and four members of Student Council.

A non-legislative convocation will be held today at 10 a.m. in Page Hall. Announces Marilyn Leach '58, Chairman of the Conventions Committee. The program includes the traditional rivalry debate between the Sophomore and freshman classes, and announcements from the chair and the floor.

Rivalry Debate
The topic to be debated which was chosen by the Sophomore Class is: Resolved: That having a wag in a sour in Albany is not as painful as an incony pow scene in Tecumseh. The Class of 1959 will take the affirmative while the freshman take the negative side. Three points will be awarded to the victorious class for this second event of rivalry this year. The criteria for judging the debate will include content of the speech, humor, and cleverness of presentation. Three members of Myskania will be the judges for this debate. Each speaker will be allotted five minutes to present his side, and each rebuttal will be allowed three minutes.

Students are asked to follow the same procedure as last week when

Student Council:

Teacher Discusses Student-Faculty Committee's Goals With Council

By LAURETTA MCGUIRK

Student Council's Wednesday evening meeting included committee reports, the appearance of a faculty member of Student-Faculty Committee before Council, the appointment of a committee to set up policy on financial matters, and the election of a Campus Day Chairman, a new member to Camp Board and a train chairman.

Council passed a motion to disband the Social Calendar Committee which was found to be unnecessary. A motion was also passed recommending the more formal organization of Student-Faculty Committee. Council passed a motion giving Clyde Payne power to set up a committee to plan policy on financial matters.

Dr. Karl Peterson, Associate Professor of Music, told Council about the accomplishments and goals of Student-Faculty Committee.

Election included the election of John Stefano '58, as Chairman of Campus Day; Charlotte Miers '59, to Camp Board; and Donald McClain '59, Train Chairman.

We shall additionally endeavor to avoid such malaproposities phrases that affect a perpetual incoherence and uncomprehendingly dominate the somnambulism of the stratosphere.

Thus far, as any fool can see, nothing has been said. However, we were asked to write a treatise on roommates, and if we can avoid this obnoxious rambling for five minutes, about sixty percent of this feature will concern roommates. (What on earth can be written about roommates?)

What is it that's found in almost every room, that provides endless entertainment, and that provides a

world of diversion and joy? Since we already mentioned roommates, that appears to be the answer, but it's not. We've changed our mind again and have decided to write about booze, but since this is a rather touchy subject we'll forget the whole thing and start from scratch.

Oh, yes, there's a Campus Chest Dance this weekend. Give to the Campus Chest.

About a third of this article follows, and it's only fair to tell you that we have no intention of speaking about anything specific. And why should we? Week after week features must be written, and the strain is just too much. It's a shame that we have to say this, but there comes a time to get everything off our chest. (Not to be confused with our chest. Give.) We can usually get away with one rambling article a year. It will undoubtedly not happen again.

The annual week long Campus Chest Drive concludes today announce Gayle Petty and Lloyd Seymour, Juniors, Co-Chairmen of the drive. Features of the day's program are the Chinese auctions and a dance tonight at Brubacher Hall.

The last of the Chinese auctions will be held today from 11 a.m. to 12 noon in the main cafeteria and from 12 to 1 p.m. in the Milne cafeteria. At the first auction dinners at the Sigma Lambda and Sigma fraternities house, movie passes, a Spanish dinner, and cookies donated by the Kappa Delta sorority will be auctioned off. The items for the second auction include faculty who will act as waitresses and waiters, dinners at the Alpha Pi Alpha fraternity house, a Spanish dinner, and late permission slips.

The final event of the drive is the dance tonight from 9 to 12 midnight at Brubacher Dining Hall. An admission of \$1.50 stag and \$2.50 a couple will be charged. Bill Foote will provide the music. The dress for the dance is to be informal. Two stuffed animals donated by the College Co-Op will be raffled off. All proceeds from this dance will go to the fund raising drive. Co-Chairmen for this event are Ann Sheldon and Marceline Waggoner, Sophomores. Students are reminded that in order to be admitted to the dance it is necessary for them to have their identification cards; freshmen should bring their student receipt cards.

Dean Releases Date For Service Exam

The Selective Service College Qualification Exams will be given at local centers November 15, states David Hartley, Dean of Men. This exam and or the class standing of men students is used by the local draft board as a basis for deferment from immediate military service.

All students who have registered for the draft and have not taken the exam are eligible and should take the exam at this time stresses Dean Hartley. There is no preparation possible and delay may cause difficulties.

Application forms are available in the Student Personnel Office and must be postmarked no later than Tuesday, October 30.

Dean Explains Certification Rules

Oscar E. Lanford, Dean of the College, announces that the New York State Education Department has revised the requirements for all academic subjects. Requirements for Commerce and school librarians have not been revised.

After September 1, 1958, two types of certificates will be available. One is a provisional certificate for which application may be made after the fourth year of study and which is held for five years. A graduate prior to September 1958 can apply for a provisional certification. The second is a permanent certificate for which a fifth year of study is necessary for application.

Until September, 1958, there is no legal provision for a provisional certificate. However, the state has been issuing emergency certificates good for one year at a time to holders of the bachelor degree. At present the only permanent certificate offered is the one applied for after five years of study. The requirements for a permanent certificate are now higher. In addition the fifth year of study must include a minimum of course work in the student's major field.

The changes in graduate study requirements and the effects of the new certification requirements on the present four year curriculum will be explained in a later issue of the paper.

Follow the crowd to The Mayflower

209 CENTRAL AVENUE

Home of Jumbo Sandwiches

Come in and try your favorite ice cream and candy specials

OPEN 8 A.M. - 12 MIDNIGHT

Charlie Chan Moves Into Town, Gambling Hits Cafeteria Crowd

By DAVID CASE

What can you buy with a nickel nowadays? Not much, in most cases, with one big exception. . . the Campus Chest Chinese Auction. Five cents there can buy anything from a dinner at one of the sororities, to a wench to wait on you in your dorm.

The auction is held from 11-12 in the main cafeteria. It is run on a timed basis, the last bid taking the prize. Most bids amount to a nickel, which gets us back to the opening line.

Isn't it worth a nickel to have a member of the faculty wait on you hand and foot at dinner? You have a choice between Mr. Dumbleton, Mr. Carino, Miss Newbold, or Miss Sivinski. Or, fearful of the retribution they may enact in class, you can buy a waitress from among your peers . . . or a waiter, depending on your sex.

Another possibility is the movie passes which are auctioned every day, and even a late permission to go with them. And this brings us

Religious Clubs . . .

(Continued from Page 3, Column 4) tend meet at Brubacher Hall at 7:30 p.m., and transportation will be provided, states Lucy Schneider '59, Publicity Chairman.

I.V.C.F. will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Brubacher Hall, when Miss Carolyn Willis, an Albany teacher, will speak on "The Scripture in Hymns."

According to David Goldberg, President, Canterbury Club will hold a meeting Sunday night at 7 p.m. at the Cathedral Guild House. The guest speaker at the meeting will be Harry Price, Associate Professor of Social Studies. The topic of his address is "How Is the United States a Favored Nation and What Does This Require of Us?"

College Maps Program For Polio Vaccine

The College is carefully considering a plan for offering polio vaccine shots at minimal or no expense to every student who so requests announces Elmer Matthews, Director of Teachers Placement Bureau. This plan is still in the formative state, and before it can be effected, certain information must be dispensed and other information collected from the student.

Students are free to take advantage, or not, of such a plan if it is offered. It should be pointed out that many students may prefer to receive their injections from their private physicians, which is approved by the College Physician and Administration.

At present, cards are being sent home from the College which are to be signed by your parents and sent immediately to you at your local address for you to fill in your part. The completed card is to be brought into Mr. Matthews' office in Draper 106 before Friday, October 26.

Convocations Committee Releases Attendance Rules For The Year

Marilyn Leach '58, Chairman of the Convocations Committee, releases the following rules which will regulate attendance at convocations for the entire year.

There shall be a convocation each week, the type to be determined by the Student Association President. Seating will be established according to the following quota system: Seniors, 75; Juniors, 200; Sophomores, 200, and all freshmen.

Attendance:

A. Those S.A. members who are to fill the quota will be rotated every eight weeks.

B. The lists for seating arrangement shall be posted twenty-four hours before legislative convocations.

C. All members of S.A. whose names appear on the Convocation Committee Seating list are required to attend all legislative convocations.

D. Convocation Committee shall take attendance at all legislative convocations.

E. This attendance shall be taken and recorded in this way:

1. Each person required to attend convocations shall fill out an attendance slip, provided by the committee, in his class color.

2. At the close of convocations these attendance slips shall be given to Convocations Committee.

3. Convocations Committee shall audit the attendance slips on the day of convocations and warnings shall be posted no later than the following Monday.

Penalty System:

A. Penalties.

1. First unexcused absence will result in a cut.

2. Second unexcused absence will result in *Fedagogue* being removed from the Student Tax Card.

3. Third and following unexcused absences will result in a \$1.00 fine per cut.

B. Fines shall be collected at an appointed place in the college for a three-hour period the week following legislative convocations.

C. If fines are not paid grades shall be withheld at the end of the semester.

Excuses:

A. Legal excuses:

1. Class or job conflicts.

2. Student teaching.

3. Any absence excused by an authorized college agent will be accepted upon presentation of the written excuse.

B. Excuses will be heard by Convocations Committee at an appointed place in the college for a three-hour period following legislative convocations.

A minimum of seven lists shall be posted in the college on the Myskania, Student Council, four class, and Commons bulletin boards.

Local Chapter Selects Conference Delegates

Peter Friermuth '58, Vice-President of the college activities branch of the local Red Cross Chapter, and William Young '60 were selected by the local chapter of the Red Cross as two of the six Albany college students to attend the fourth New York State College Activities Conference at Syracuse University on October 26 and 27.

The Conference, which deals with activities of the Red Cross, is sponsored by the Onondaga County Chapter and the Syracuse University Unit of the American Red Cross.

-COLONIAL-

Central Avenue Near Quail St.

Fri.-Sat. Oct. 19-20

Gregory Peck in MOBY DICK

Also - BLACK DAKOTAS

Fri. and Sat. from 1 p.m.

Sun.-Mon. Oct. 21-22

Bob Hope in THAT CERTAIN FEELING

Also - LEATHER SAINT

Sun. from 1 p.m. Contin. Monday from 6:30 p.m.

Tue.-Wed.-Thur. Oct. 23-24-25

Bette Davis - Ernest Borgnine THE CATERED AFFAIR

Also - Glenn Ford in THE FASTEST GUN ALIVE

Daily from 6:30 p.m.

State Director Praises TV Experiment

Educational television has been praised by Francis E. Almsted, Special Consultant on Educational Television for New York State. Dr. Almsted said that "without reservation" television in the classroom has demonstrated "outstanding and successful results."

Dr. Almsted said that, "based on accepted classroom standards and reliability of our measurement instruments, students have learned as much or more (through television) than is the case when traditional classroom methods are employed."

Here at State we join with State Teachers College at Brockport in participating in an experimental education TV program.

reliability of our measurement in Education (Audio-Visual), with Alan Stephenson, technician, and Edward Sabol, Coordinator of Field Services, are in charge of the program here at State. The first phase is to be used for teaching Education classes by channeling in scenes from different classrooms in the Milne High School. The second phase of the program might be used for teaching mass classes in Psychology, Mathematics, Spanish and Commerce.

The third phase or use of the television experiment would be to televise Biology experiments so that all the students would be able to have a good view of the experiment.

This is a one year experiment at State. The actual programming began on Monday, October 8, 1956.

Varsity Wrestling In Need Of Grapplers

With the opening date of November 15 fast approaching, the wrestling squad is lagging somewhat in date. Captain Austin Leach has announced that there is a dire need for grapplers to fill the ranks of many weight classes.

Any male, whether experienced in wrestling or not, is urged to report to Leach in the Milne Gym on weekday afternoons. Lettermen of last year's team will be present to issue instructions to newcomers. Two vets from last year's squad are rapidly getting into their respective weight classes. These are Wayne Harvey and Don Bindrin.

Gamma Kappa Phi House



Gamma Kappa Phi moved into its new sorority house at 207 Western Avenue last Saturday, announces Barbara Davis '57, House President. The Western Avenue dwelling accommodates sixteen women, and presently is undergoing extensive repairs. The large rooms on the second floor are being partitioned off, and a corridor is being constructed by the college. The former two-family house will serve as temporary quarters until June.

APA Squad Defeats SLS Eleven In Last Fifteen Seconds Of Play

A surprising switch in AMIA football statistics took place this week as the scores of the games were predominantly larger than the number of injuries sustained.

With the accident prone players laying down their crutches the football talk of the week centered around the APA-SLS game played on Tuesday. Definitely the best played game to date, the outcome could have gone either way. Scoreless all the way, the gridiron men from South Lake found the game ending 15 seconds too late for them. It was in these precious few seconds that Bill "Hiram" Walker found end zone watching all the spectators and hit him with the leather. It was paydirt for the gridiron powers of Madison Avenue as they ran off the confines of Dorm field with a big 6-0 victory. LaRochelle called the plays for the SLS squad.

Club Over Humps

Monday's game was an entirely different story as Potter Club walked, ran, and rolled over the hapless Humps 29-0.

Tom Brierly handled the piskin as though it was all his as he pitched four touchdown tallies. In the

first quarter it was Brierly to Millet on a 13 yard flip. In the second quarter the versatile blonde from Binghamton found Harry Millet anticipating his loss. Just for kicks Tom let loose with the extra point toss. In the midst of this and his next TD pass to Benton the smiling Salesman took a break from the scoring as his teammates came through with a safety. Brierly to Fierro made it 29-0 late in the fourth and by this time the club showed mercy on their foes by allowing Millet to flip the PAT. On defense it was—who else?—with five interceptions to his credit.

Wednesday's game unfortunately came in time for publication. Vets 53 Kappa Beta 0.

No Footballs Issued

Dave Burroughs, football commissioner, announced that no footballs will be issued overnight or on weekends until the two missing piskins are returned. Next week's schedule is as follows:

Monday—College Heights vs SLS

Tuesday—Humps vs APA

Wednesday—Vets vs Potter Club

Thursday—Kappa Beta vs SLS

NYS Regents Scholarship File Lists Eighty-Eight State Freshmen

Oscar E. Lanford, Dean of the College, announces the following freshmen are recipients of the New York State Regents College Scholarship:

Camilla Acello, Margaret Adams, Frances Belknap, Richard Bennett, Johanna Bonacci, Timothy Bowersox, Caroline Bylina, Joan Cali, Hamelin.

Donna Hampker, Ethel Hart, Joyce Hawthorne, Carolyn Heine, Barbara Hubbard, Florence Hughes, Janice Humphrey, Sandra Howe, Frances Jadick, Marit Jentoft-Nilsen, Mary Johnson, Teresa Kerwin, Malja Kroms, Dorothy Ladden, Joanne Lahtinen, Ellen Laine, Judith Lauser, Barbara LeBar, Donna Lees, Donna McKean, Faye McMore, Dorothy Madigan, Joan Marita, Mary Mayham, Nelson Mead, Margaret Morgan.

Marilyn Mowry, Donna Moysey, Mary Madiann, Grace Nesbitt, Mary Nottingham, Mark Nye, Herman Ossman, Joanna Recor, Janet Reigle, Jane Reuter, Nancy Rishel, Jennifer Robinson, Joan Ross, Rhea Schwartz, Marcia Seward, Stephen Simpson, Elizabeth Spencer, Shirley Stone, John Trombly, Jane Trzpis, Katherine Updike, Joyce Vernon, Frances Widows, Paul Weaver, Barbara Wutch.

State hoop fans eagerly await the performance of Gary Holway who rewrote all the records last year as a freshman.

Speedy Joe Anderson, big Don Mayer, scrappy Tom Hoppey, steady John Rockwood and rebounding Dick Causey will also be vying for a starting berth.

Newcomers to the group include Ken Burmeister, 6'3" sophomore, John McDonough 5'8" frosh, and Tom Baughman.

John Benton, the cager's manager, has issued a call for all those interested in managerial work. No experience is necessary and all help will be welcomed. Any person interested is asked to contact Benton.

Ann Weatherley, Elfriede Wirth.

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ice cream and candy specials

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Sandal Vandal

Rabbit Rabbitt

Tiger Greeter

Fortune Spinner

LUCKY STRIKE
"IT'S TOASTED"
CIGARETTES

"IT'S TOASTED"
to taste better!

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER
CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

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-COLONIAL-

Central Avenue Near Quail St.

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Daily from 6:30 p.m.

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field

THE INSIDE-OUT PEOPLE

The thug who blows the bank apart
Is often a bashful boy at heart.
The clean-cut man with clean-cut grin
Is apt to be a sinner within.
To end this confusion, make it your goal
To take off that mask and play
your real role!

For real pleasure, try the real thing.
Smoke Chesterfield! You get much more
of what you're smoking for . . . real rich
flavor, real satisfaction, and the smoothest
smoke ever—thanks to exclusive ACCU-RAY!

Take your pleasure big . . .
Smoke for real . . . smoke Chesterfield!

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You Can Win a Cash Award—
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Open to All College Students (*Faculty, too!*)

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How well do you know human nature? Can you tell what subjects interest people most? Here is a chance to test your judgment—show how good an editor you are—and you may win \$5,000 for yourself, plus \$5,000 in scholarship funds for your college.

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You may find... you know more about people than you think!

Here's all you do. Study the descriptions (at right) of the articles in the October Reader's Digest—or, better still, read the complete articles in the issue itself. (But you are not required to buy The Reader's Digest to enter the contest.) Then simply list the six articles—in order of preference—that you think readers of the magazine will like best. This will be compared with a nationwide survey conducted among a cross section of Digest subscribers.

Follow the directions given below. Fill in the entry blank, paste it on a post card, and get it into the mail before the deadline. Additional blanks are obtainable at your college bookstore.

All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 25, 1956. Don't delay. In case of ties, the entry with the earliest postmark will win.



Just pick in order the six articles
you think most readers of October
Reader's Digest will like the best.

READER'S DIGEST CONTEST, Box 4, Great Neck, L. I., New York

In the space opposite the word "FIRST" write the number of the article you think will be the most popular of all. Opposite the word "SECOND" write the number of the article you think will rank second in popularity. List in this way the numbers of the six top articles in the order of their popularity. (Note: Use only the numbers of articles you choose. Do not write the title of any article.) Clip and paste this coupon on a Government post card.

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And if your entry is the best from your college you will receive an extra award—an additional \$10 in book credit at your college bookstore.

FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES

1. Read the descriptions in this advertisement of the articles that appear in October Reader's Digest. Or better, read the complete articles. Then select the 6 that you think most readers will like best.

2. On the entry blank at left, write the number of each article you select. List them in what you think will be the order of popularity, from first to sixth place. Your selections will be judged by comparison with a national survey which ranks in order of popularity the 6 articles that readers like best. Fill in and mail the coupon. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 25, 1956.

3. This contest is open only to college students and faculty members in the U. S., excluding employees of The Reader's Digest, its advertising agencies, and their families. It is subject to all federal, state and local laws and regulations.

4. Only one entry per person.

5. In case of ties, entries postmarked earliest will win. Entries will be judged by O. E. McIntyre, Inc., whose decision will be final. All entries become property of The Reader's Digest; none returned.

6. All winners notified by mail. List of cash-prize winners mailed if you enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Reader's Digest

Its popularity and influence are world-wide

Which six articles will readers of the October Digest like best?

1. **Norfolk's friend to troubled teen-agers.** Story of the arthritic cripple to whom youngsters flock for advice.
2. **The great Pildown hoax.** How this famed "missing link" in human evolution has been proved a fraud from the start.
3. **How to sharpen your judgment.** Famed author Bertrand Russell offers six rules to help you form sounder opinions.
4. **My most unforgettable character.** Fond memories of Connie Mack—who led the Athletics for 50 years.
5. **How to make peace at the Pentagon.** Steps to end ruinous rivalry between our Army, Navy and Air Force.
6. **Book condensation: "High, Wide and Lonesome."** Hal Borland's exciting story of his adventurous boyhood on a Colorado prairie.
7. **Medicine's animal pioneers.** How medical researchers learn from animals new ways to save human lives.
8. **What the mess in Moscow means.** Evidence that the Communist system is as unworkable as it is unnatural.
9. **Master bridge builder.** Introducing David Steinman, world leader in bridge design and construction.
10. **College two years sooner.** Here's how extensive experiments proved a bright 10th-grader is ready for college.
11. **Laughter the best medicine.** Amusing experiences from everyday life.
12. **What happens when we pray for others?** Too often we pray only for ourselves. Here's how we gain true rewards of prayer when we pray for others.
13. **European vs. U. S. beauties.** Why European women are more glamorous to men.
14. **Trading stamps—bonus or bunkum?** How much of their cost is included in the price you pay?
15. **Living memorials instead of flowers.** A way to honor the dead by serving the living.
16. **It pays to increase your word power.** An entertaining quiz to build your vocabulary.
17. **Are we too soft on young criminals?** Why the best way to cure juvenile delinquency is to punish first offenders.
18. **Medicine man in the Amazon.** How two devoted missionaries bring medical aid to jungle natives.
19. **Creatures in the night.** The fascinating drama of nature that is enacted between dusk and dawn.
20. **What your sense of humor tells about you.** What the jokes you like, the way you laugh reveal about you.
21. **The sub that wouldn't stay down.** Stirring saga of the U.S.S. *Squalus*' rescue from a depth of 40 fathoms.
22. **Madame Butterfly in bobby sox.** How new freedoms have changed life for Japanese women; what the men think.
23. **Doctors should tell patients the truth.** When the doctor operated, exactly what did he do? Why a written record of your medical history may someday save your life.
24. **"How wonderful you are..."** Here's why affection and admiration aren't much good unless expressed; why locked-up emotions eventually wither.
25. **Harry Hall and a handful of children.** Story of a farmer who singlehandedly finds homes for hundreds of Korean war orphans.
26. **Our tax laws make us dishonest.** How unfair tax laws are causing a serious moral deterioration.
27. **Venerable disease now a threat to youth.** How V.D. is spreading among teen-agers—and sane advice to victims.
28. **Secy. Benson's faith in the American farmer.** Why he feels farmers, left alone, can often solve their own problems better than Washington.
29. **Your brain's unrealized powers.** Seven new findings to help you use your brain more efficiently.
30. **Britain's indestructible "Old Man."** What Sir Winston Churchill is doing in retirement.
31. **Are juries giving away too much money?** Fantastic awards juries hand out because they confuse compassion with common sense.
32. **My last best days on earth.** In her own words a young mother, learning she had cancer, tells how she decided to make this the "best year of her life."
33. **Foreign-aid mania.** How the billions we've given have brought mainly disappointment and higher taxes.
34. **Out where jet planes are born.** Story of Edward Air Force Base, where 10,000 men battle wind, sand and speed barriers to keep us supreme in the sky.
35. **Life in these United States.** Humorous anecdotes revealing quirks of human nature.
36. **Man's most playful friend; the Land Otter.** Interesting facts about this amusing animal.
37. **Why not a foreign-service career?** How our State Department is making foreign service attractive to young men.
38. **A new deal in the old firehouse.** How one town got lower taxes, greater protection combining fire and police.
39. **Crazy man on Crazy Horse.** The man whose statue of an Indian will be the largest in history.
40. **Their business is dynamite.** How the manufacture of this explosive has been made one of the safest industries.
41. **His best customers are babies.** How a kitchen strainer and a pint of mashed peas became the Gerber Products Co.
42. **Smoky Mountain magic.** Why this, our most ancient mountain range, has more visitors than any other.
43. **Call for Mr. Emergency.** Meet the Emergency Police, who get 8 million New Yorkers out of trouble.
44. **Beauty by the mile.** How landscape engineers prove roadside planting is lifesaving as well as beautiful.
45. **Humor in uniform.** True stories of the funny side of life in our Armed Forces.
46. **Seven economic fallacies.** The American Economic Foundation explodes misconceptions about our economy.
47. **Admiral of the Greek Oil Fleet.** Story of Stavros Niarchos, who has won a fortune betting on—and carrying—oil.

Kampf Komments...



Facts And Figures

For the benefit of all those interested, Dragnet has won out again. We now have all the facts on the situation of football and its stand both with the administration and players.

Our story begins back in the packed assemblies of budget last year, when AMIA budget took the stand. At that time, a line of some two grand for equipment was included which, alone, was equal to the total sum of the budget. The defendant, AMIA, with a strong contingent of members in the assembly was able to pass the budget through the student association.

However, the line in question was soon vetoed. The reasons for the veto were that it is believed that the students who participate in football are not in tiptop condition, the facilities are not the best for playing, coaching is not on a high par, and at times umpiring is not quite excellent.

What can we do but agree?

Isolated Case

At the meeting of players in the

Varsity Keglers Down Hudson Valley Tech, 3-1

Nominations Start For IM Prexy

The State College Varsity Club keggers continued on their winning ways this Tuesday as they set down the Hudson Valley Tech five by a 3-1 tally.

The Peds, who have yet to meet their biggest foes—RPI and Siena—were not able to produce any top notch kegling yet. Their poor showing on the score sheet however was overcome by the even lower scores of their Capital District foes.

Ketchum Consistent

The brightest spot in this week's rolling was the consistent performance of Joe Ketchum, last year's frosh ringer on the squad. Joe's efforts Tuesday included a 171-171, 172 for a 514 triple. He was State's only representative in the desired "500" circle. His thirty frame tally also went as best for the match.

High single honors for the three games were taken by HVT Ottati with a 185 mark listed beside his name.

HVT Tallies First

The Hudson Valley boys were only able to enjoy the first game which they captured by fifteen pins. Their egos rapidly deflated however as the Statesmen were at a 27 and 20 pin advantage at the end of the middle and closing contests.

Ketchum had the backing of Gary Adelson, Irv Peterson, Jim Loricchio, and Tom Sullivan, who despite their low scores came up beautifully in the clutch.

Annual Fall Tennis Tournament Begins

The annual fall tennis tournament is under way and first round matches are now scheduled. All first round matches must be played by tomorrow. The second round must be played no later than next Saturday. If those scheduled to play do not show up, a forfeit will take place so that the tournament may progress as planned.

Erickson Wins First Match

As this copy of the paper went to press, only one match had been played. In that match, Paul Erickson defeated Don Reinturt in three sets, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.

Girls Gone with WAA—

Sorry Boys, No Dates Today.

Have a Smoke,

Go to the SNACK BAR—

And try a Coke!

Peds Take On Plattsburg After Breaking Even In Week's Play

By DAVE MILLER

Bobby Backer and company will lead a mob of Peds with a punch into tomorrow's game in the Northlands when the terrifying scholars from Albany State take on the Plattsburg hopefuls on the north-erner's home grounds.

Bob made his season total six in Wednesday's thriller when he broke the game wide open with three of the five goals scored in State's 5-1 win over guest RPI.

Saturday last, was a different story as the Ped faithful saw the Purple take it on the chin by a 4-2 score from a scrappy Adelphi squad on the winner's grass. Everett

Weilmiller tallied both State goals in a losing cause as his mates couldn't penetrate the bulk of the Panther netminder Hyman while Tito Gugliemone saved 12 in a valiant effort in the face of a strong yellow attack.

Shakeup Brings Results

Joe Garcia shook his lineup well before using in the hope that the well-conditioned squad would come out of the doldrums and pulled what looked to be a close game out of the fire to notch the RPI win before a scattering of fans in the stands. Those who were not too busy in their homes or dorms counting

New Award

State College News this week inaugurates a new procedure of recognizing the top three players in the game with an award called the **THREE STAR AWARD**. This gives the best ballplayer of the game a three star award, the second best two star award, and third best one star award. Saturday's game was the first in which this award was given, the three star award going to Dickranian of Adelphi, the second to Everett Weilmiller, and the one star to Lou Delsignore.

Wednesday's game showed the three star going to Lou Delsignore with the second spot to Paul Dammer and the third to Bob Backer.

Bench bits: ... Wednesday's game was well covered by the press and radio as at least three officials from these places were present and the game televised, in part... there was some doubt as to whether the players outnumbered the spectators. ... the Purple will come home to face Middlebury on Wednesday after putting a 2-1 record on the line at Plattsburg. ... don't look now, but isn't that the basketball season creeping up behind?



TAKES TWO TO TANGLE. The RPI goalie and an RPI player collide in mid-air in the process of sending the ball down field. Gordon Lazeroff (L) and Robert Backer (R.) of State watch play.

State College

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to see our

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News Views:

Latest Israel, Jordan Battle Places Americans, British In Predicament

By FRANK SWISKEY

Sarajevo, Pearl Harbor, powder-kegs that have set the world aflame during the twentieth century. A Jordanian fortress known as Qualiglya may well be the tinderbox for another inferno of world conflict and destruction.

Qualiglya, only eleven air miles from Tel Aviv, capital of Israel, was on October 10 and 11 the scene of a retaliation raid by units of the Israeli forces. Usually an outburst of this sort could be written off as a border incident, but there are factors in this case that make it impossible to do so.

The factors that make this an issue of concern are 1) Israeli and Arab officials describe Qualiglya as the biggest battle since the Arab-Israeli war ended in 1948. This coupled with fact that neither side attempts to play down the incident as per usual policy constitutes the first factor.

The second factor or reason is that the conflict arises at a time when the prestige of the Jordanian government and King Hussein is at an all time low with the people of Jordan. The Amman or Hussein factor of Jordan is faced not only with the problem of a troublesome border but they are also threatened by the internal disintegration of Jordan itself. Internal unrest has already caused five Amman cabinets to resign in the last ten months. In the forthcoming general election in October, Hussein fears he may lose control of the governing houses of Jordan.

The third reason that enters the picture is the question of how strong Jordan will be in the next few months. Should the country falter, it has stated it will call in its Arab neighbors, notably Iraq to keep Israel from gaining control. The Israelites have stated that they

will resist any attempt of this nature.

The fourth factor that appears is the fact that the retaliation at Qualiglya marks a shift of Israeli military operations to the Arab triangle. The important point here is that the vulnerable Haifa-Tel Aviv corridor lies directly opposite it. Here the country of Israel is only eleven miles wide. An invasion at this point could seriously cripple Israel by cutting it in two and capturing its capital city.

Qualiglya incident emphasizes the different stands taken by the United Nations and Israel on the subject of dealing with attackers that cross the armistice line of 1948. The United Nations represented by Dag Hammarskjöld maintains that Israel has no right to cross the truce line not even to punish raiders.

The Israeli government claims that the U.N. recognizes both the right of self defense and reprisals for premeditated acts of aggression. They also stress that their appeals to the U.N. for action went unheeded and that they must fight to protect their people. Over half the Israeli population lives close to the danger line.

The quarrel has left both the United States and Great Britain on an island of quicksand. Great Britain has two important military outposts in Jordan that are essential in the defense of the near east. Should Jordan fall, Great Britain would lose no matter who won. The United States has vital pipe lines for oil that stretch across Jordan's wasteland. We face the same problem as Britain, that is, war will destroy vital links in West's defense chain of the near east. The question facing Britain and the United States is simple. Oil and Truces or War and Final settlement either way.

Carlson Suggests Higher Teacher Retirement Age

William S. Carlson, President of the State University of New York, presented a plan to overcome the present shortage in teachers, at the annual meeting of the Association of New York State College Faculties last week. His plan was aimed at changing the mandatory retirement age for teachers.

Renewing his call for a re-examination of the university's faculty retirement policy, Mr. Carlson pointed out that the extension of the present retirement age from 65 to 70 could, over a period of time, increase the supply of teachers by as much as 12 per cent.

In his speech President Carlson was referring to the recent action of the University of Oregon in raising their retirement age to 72. This action Carlson believes to be "a straw in the wind," and he expects that "all institutions may be headed in this direction."

Previously the mandatory age for teacher retirement in New York State was 65. Having reached that age, despite his ability and despite the serious shortage of teachers, the teacher is bound to retire. President Carlson's plan would remedy this situation.

Commuters Schedule Wednesday Meeting

Barbara Rohrer '58 announces that the Commuters' Club Social Meeting will be held Wednesday, October 18, from 3 to 5 p.m. The program will include entertainment and refreshments will be provided.

All commuters are invited to attend. The club is especially anxious to meet the apartment dwellers who are considered commuters.

POring Over The Exchange

By NATALIE LEMOINE

From the Keystone, a chemical analysis of a woman. Symbol . . . Wo. Accepted Atomic weight . . . 120. Physical properties . . . Boils at nothing but freezes at anything. Melts when perfectly treated and very bitter when not too well used.

Chemical properties . . . possesses a great affinity for gold, silver, platinum, milk and precious stones. Violent reaction if left alone. Able to absorb a fantastic amount of food. Turns green when placed beside a better looking specimen. Occurrence . . . Found wherever man exists.

Juniors Open Queen Quest

John Stefano '58, President, states that there will be a Junior class meeting Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Draper 111. At this meeting nominations will be opened for Junior Prom Queen. Further nominations may be made all day Wednesday until 4 p.m. at the Election Commission box in upper Husted, Friday, October 26, run-off elections will be held for the selection of five finalists. The queen will be elected from among these five on November 9 and the prom will be held that evening.

Those who signed up to work on the 1956 *Pedagogue* will work Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and all day Saturday. These meetings will be held in Brubacher. Check with the main office for the room number.

Donald McClain '59, President, urges all Sophomores to come to the class meeting Tuesday at 10 p.m. in Room 349 in Draper. Along with the discussion, there are three financial motions which are to be considered. These motions include funds for both rivalry events and the class newspaper, *The Gremlin Gazette*.

The nominations for re-election of Treasurer are: Freida Fairburn and Connie Olivo, Sophomores, and Sue Russell, Mary Ruffles, Juniors.

All voting members will receive through Student Mail a ballot which is to be returned to Miss Knight within two days.



Z-461

ALBANY, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1956

VOL. XLI NO. 18

State College News

Alumni Return For Annual Homecoming Weekend; Music Council Presentation Opens Activities Tonight

Students Elect "Who's Who" Nominees Today

Members of Student Association cast their ballots today to select 28 Seniors whose names will be submitted to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" as State College candidates for the national honor.

Vote Absentee

Sara Jane Duffy '57, Chairman of Myskania, announces that all balloting for today's election will be done absentee since this morning's convocation is non-compulsory. Students may vote at the desk in Lower Draper Hall between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

New Ballot

This year, the names appearing on the ballot which are preceded by an asterisk are those who have been recommended by a committee composed of both administration and student members. The others appearing on the ballot were nominated by Student Association. All candidates must reach the quota, which will be determined by the number of students casting ballots and the number of people to be elected.

Candidates

Names appearing on the ballot are: Carol Allen, Joseph Anderson, Beverly Andy, Robert Backer, Beth Becher, Sandra Brill, Robert Burns, Marie Calao, Marie Carbone, Jan Champagne, Barbara Davis, Dominick DeCocco, Marilyn DeSanto, Sara Jane Duffy, Peter Dykeman, Richard Erbacher, Richard Feldman, Tito Guglielmo, Patricia Hall, Lenore Hughes, Barbara Hungerford, Alan Hutchinson, David Kending, Betty King, Ann Kinsler, David Kleinke, Marcia Lawrence, Sheila Lister, James Lockhart, Frank McEvoy, Mary Knight, Bernice O'Connor, Mary Pagidas, Clyde Payne, John Reiners, Bruno Rodgers, John Rookwood, Mary Ann Schlotthauber, Nancy Schneider, Paula Segal, James Smith, Peg Smith, Elizabeth Stapleton, Trudy Steiner, Joseph Swierowski, Betty Van Vlucck, and Everett Weiermuller.



Above, Eileen Lalley (center) points out the final program of Homecoming events to Donald Rice, Patricia Gearing, Ross Dailey and Marilyn Leach (seated left to right).

Student Council:

Council Passes Inventory Motion; 1956 "Pedagogue" Goes To Press

By EMIL POLAK

Student Council convened Wednesday evening with Clyde Payne '57, President of Student Association, presiding. Included in the agenda were committee reports, Camp Board report, *Pedagogue* re-reports, the hearing of Association of Men's Intramural Athletics' inventory, discussion of amendments to the Student Association Constitution, and discussion of a proposed Hospitality Committee.

Council passed a motion to allow the Parents' Weekend Committee to go ahead with its plans for the weekend. Richard Feldman '57 reported that President Collins has expressed consent, and that the tentative date is March 15 through 17. The tentative program includes a faculty reception, State College Revue, tours of the school, and athletic events between parents and students. The faculty is to give their support. Also mentioned was the fact that although this year the entire student body will be allowed to invite their parents, in following years only parents of freshmen will be permitted to take part because of the increasing enrollment.

Appointed to the Student-Faculty Committee by Student Council was Theresa Bell '58. Next year's Activities Week is to be held at the beginning of the college year, and will be managed by five chairmen and a coordinator, it was announced.

Robert Levy, Graduate student, read the Camp Board rules and announced that at their Board meeting next Tuesday, the lakeside development will be discussed. On November 18 the Camp Board and Myskania are sponsoring a guided tour for the student body.

Beth Becher '57 reported that work on the '57 *Pedagogue* is progressing satisfactorily. The 1956 *Pedagogue* will go to press on Monday.

Raymond Castillo '57 and Ross Dailey '58 represented the Association of Men's Intramural Athletics at the meeting. The inventory was read and accepted by Student Council. Council defeated the proposal of having a representative of Council act in an advisory capacity on the Board. The organization is

Animalistic Attributes Associated With Mathematics Major-ettes

By ART PLOTNIK

This article is the first of a series dealing with categorized stereotypes that fall under a variety of horrifying stereotypes. The series will present the nature of the "type," the truth of the generalization, and possible remedies of the situation. This week: The female mathematics major.

This type is an animal with long funny ears, she kicks up at anything she hears . . . these song lyrics come close to describing the typed female math major. Is it not logical that a woman choosing a career generally associated with males would resemble an animal? And I have actually seen too many of this category "kick up" at anything they hear. . . "Good morning," says the prof, and—BOOM—out comes the pencil, a twelve pound notebook, and an expression with division signs instead of dimples. Scraggly hair and unshaven legs are pathetically associated with the lady logarithm who wants to groom when there are three hours of math problems to toy with: And from what I have

seen, doing a mere three hours of math homework is the worst sin since Eve bit the apple.

The truth of the stereotype? Too much of it is true for the weak heart to endure. Of course it would be ridiculous to say that female mathematicians become animalistic . . . just a coincidence, I suppose. The monkey-like responsiveness might be explained by pointing out that it is lady-like to be polite, attentive, and industrious—that is, it's lady-like to be monkey-like. The poor grooming of the poor girl is grossly exaggerated in the type, but is apparent to the perceptual eye. Another coincidence, perhaps. The high moral code of homework is again exaggerated, but present nevertheless.

The remedy, if it is desired, is a simple one. If the admittedly few women who fall under the exact type would read a little Freud or Kinsey, they may realize that there are other things in life besides math.

State College graduates are returning this weekend for the fourth annual Homecoming Weekend. The two day affair opens tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Page Hall with a concert, announces Eileen Lalley '58, Chairman. The other scheduled events include a reunion of alumni, parade, soccer game, open houses, reception, and a dance.

The concert tonight in Page Hall features the "Song-masters," a vocal quartet. Music Council, which is sponsoring this vocal group, states that no admittance fee will be charged.

Tomorrow afternoon also many of the sororities and fraternities are planning open houses for graduate students and alumni.

Tomorrow evening at 6 p.m. a reception and punch party for faculty, alumni, graduate students, Seniors, and their dates will be held at Herbert's. The admittance price for this informal party will be \$1.25.

Bob Brown and his orchestra will provide the music for the Homecoming Dance tomorrow night from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight at Brubacher Hall. Refreshments will be served. All freshmen women will be allowed to remain at the dance until 12 midnight.

Committees for the weekend are: Invitations, Marilyn Leach, Lorraine Kozlowski; Arrangements, Gayle Petty, Donald Rice; Hospitality, Mary Shelton, Joseph Barton; Promotion, Frieda Cohen, Ross Dailey; Clean-up, Richard Bartholomew; Publicity, Patricia Gearing, Thomas Matthews, Juniors.

The Alumni Reunion will be held tomorrow at noon in the Ingle Room of Pierce Hall. At this time all returning persons will register, and coffee will be served. Faculty members may attend this affair. Immediately following this reunion the parade will begin forming in front of Brubacher Hall at 1 p.m. Those that will participate will be the cheerleaders, twirlers, a band, Myskania members who will be in costume, floats sponsored by Pierce, Brubacher, and Sayles Halls, and each class which will march behind its banner. The parade will terminate at Bleeker Stadium where the State soccer team will play the Oswego squad. The band under the direction of Charles Stokes, Professor of Music, and the twirlers will entertain during the half time. Chrysanthemums will be sold by the Junior Class during the game for \$1.00.

Juniors To Select Queen Finalists

Members of the class of 1958 vote absentee today to select the five finalists for Junior Prom Queen. Balloting began yesterday, and will continue at the desk in Lower Draper from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today.

Second Election
The five candidates who reach the quota in today's election will compete against each other in a second balloting to be held on November 9. The victor of that election will reign as Queen of the Junior Prom, and the four runners-up will serve in her court.

Twenty-One Candidates
Juniors will select their five finalists from this list of 21 candidates: Mary Bradley, Barbara DeFrancis, Sally Harter, Gretchen Hurd, Joan Kopeza, Patricia Kennedy, Mary Ann Kuskowski, Lorraine Kozlowski, Eileen Lalley, Marilyn Leach, Suzanne Lieberman, Patricia MacGrath, Tina Mellillo, Marilyn Noyes, Mary Picciano, Gayle Petty, Beverly Ross, Florine Skutnik, Arlene Slusarz, Bernice Tyler, Ann Vincent.

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