

News Views:

State, Federal Taxes Drain Pockets Of College Students

By FRANK SWISKEY

The Ides of March, the assassination of Julius Caesar, statesman, strength of his country. The Ides of April, the assassination of John Q. Public, taxpayer, strength of his country.

On April 15, Federal and State income taxes will fall due. These two assassins plus the "insignificant" ones such as real estate, city, payroll, luxury, etc., are literally "stabbing" the American taxpayer in his economical heart; the economic heart being his wallet. Since 1950, the tax "razeoff" has increased from one out of every four dollars to one out of every three.

Why the Taxpayer Complains?

John Q. Public has every right to complain. Here are some of the reasons: 1) The federal tax collector may not be taking more than in previous years, but the question is, "Where the hell is the reduction heard in every campaign speech for the last ten years?" 2) The states are not even waiting until the taxpayer gets his money but collect their taxes in advance. (New York voted a \$35 decrease but actually it will not apply until two years in the future!) 3) Gasoline taxes have increased. 4) Auto license fees have gone up. 5) Payroll taxes, personal property taxes have gone up. 6) Then there is the problem of the "friendly man," the tax assessor. He inspects your place, revalues it, (improvements, you know), then comes the tax bill (raised tax rate, too bad).

Joe Schmo, Albany State Affected
Many college "students" read the papers on this issue and commonly state "This doesn't affect me, I'm still a dependent." Our boy, Joe, is one of these "learned" individuals. Joe forgets that he pays ten cents a pack tax on a \$22 item, or \$2.19 in taxes on a fifth of "pain reliever." Here are some examples of how you're hit our hackneyed, calloused hero: luxury taxes—fraternity pin, \$20 plus \$2 tax, total \$22, or better yet a ring (how sweet?), ring \$100 plus \$10 tax, total \$110. The trouble is that Joe never sees the tax because of a little gimmick called "tax included." Let's suppose our little hero wanders onto a television giveaway show. He hits the \$64,000 question (hooray, etc!). Too bad fellow, here comes the fellow in striped pants. After this rude fellow takes his cut Joe is still left with \$25,000, less than half. We now conclude our tale of Joe Schmo, college student about to embark on a well earned vacation. He is holding a new \$50 suitcase in one chubby little fist as he, "Whoo! \$55 suitcase," screams Joe, "Here's the tag, my, my, \$55, you're right, tax included." Well, Joe, as you were saying, these taxes don't affect me, I'm independent."

What Is Being Done

The taxpayer screams and the one hearing about it is his congressman. Congress, therefore, is bearing the brunt of the tax reduction problem. Everybody agrees taxes should be cut, but how?

Foreign aid and military spending will be under fire as well as public works programs. Federal aid bills to schools and farmers are already in trouble with Congress. The one lush field of aid will probably yield some might: bitter fruit, especially when election times roll around. However, the main problem of government spending and its reduction must be solved if there is to be relief. There is no other alternative! "Hail Caesar, we who are about to die salute you."

Religious Clubs Elect Officers

Two State College religious clubs announce the result of elections held last week.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship elected new officers announces Lucille Schneider '58. They are: President, Ellen McLaughlin '58; Vice-President, Arnold Newman; Secretary, Glenn Lels, Sophomores; Treasurer, Irving Peterson; Prayer, Missions and Bible Study Secretary, Lucille Schneider, Juniors; Publicity Chairman, David Marsh '60.

Sverre Samuelson '59 states that the Lutheran Student Association elected officers including: President, Walter Helms '59; Vice-President, Herbert Witt '58; Secretary, Linda Matson '60; Treasurer, Gale Kleinman; Publicity Director, Sverre Samuelson, Sophomores.

The Lutheran Student Association will hold a supper and discussion meeting Sunday, 5 to 7 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church, Meeting House on Central Avenue. The topic for the discussion will be "The Explanation of the Symbols and the Service of the Church." Everyone is invited.

Canterbury Club

David Randalls '57, President of Canterbury Club, announces that a meeting of the group will be held Sunday at 6 p.m. at the Cathedral of All Saints in the Guild House.

After a dinner and the conclusion of an evening prayer, Randalls will speak to the group. The topic for his address will be "Symbolism in the Church." The remainder of the evening's program will be devoted to nominations for the officers of the club for the coming year. Elections will take place in the near future.

Student Council: Council Discusses Possibility Of Joining State Association

By NANCY RICHARDS

At Student Council meeting this week different matters pertaining to the interests of Student Association were discussed. Elizabeth Silva, foreign student from Mexico, was on hand to observe one of Council's regular meetings.

Parents' Day
To all those who helped with the State College Revue in any way, thanks are certainly in order, as this new attempt netted a profit of \$85.37. Council members believe that the Revue should continue to be presented on Parents' Day, which was also acknowledged as a tremendous success. They recommend, however, that future Parents' Days should be necessary only for parents of freshmen and held later in the spring.

Complaint
The President of the Student Association of Plattsburgh State Teacher's College sent to Payne a copy of an article which appeared in their college newspaper slamming the hospitality of our students at home basketball games. It also complains about the gym, bringing in such features as unmarked exits (and only two at that), and the size of the playing court. Council realizes that the only way to get a new gymnasium is to secure the passing of the bond issue before the legislature, as explained in last week's paper. Plans will be discussed for campaigning by Student Council.

Group Slates Latest Actions
Barbara MacDonald '58, acting Grand Marshal of Campus Commission, has announced the latest undertakings of the organization. Bulletin boards with the organization name stenciled on will be presented to the various groups on campus to be used in Lower Draper. The above-mentioned will be distributed by Carmita Slaba '58.

Miss MacDonald has also announced that new lampshades have been installed in Draper Lounge and that the Commons was cleaned for Parents' Day. It has been pointed out that there are 52 seats and 22 ash-trays in the Commons; it is hoped that the student body will co-operate with the Commission to keep the Commons clean. Smoking is allowed only in the Commons, Lounge, tunnels and cafeterias.

Beverly Ward '60 has been named to the Commission from her class. The group is badly in need of try-outs from the classes of '59 and '60.

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State College Theatre Produces "The Insect Comedy"; Dramatics & Arts Council Presents Two Performances

New Musicals Includes Student Talent Program

Student Union Board in conjunction with Music Council will present a "State College Musicals" in Brubacher Upper Lounge Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m., states Frank Favat '59, Chairman of the event.

The entertainment will consist of songs with lyrics written by James Lockhart '57 and music composed by David Greenberg, Graduate Student. Ten State College students will sing and dance to the nine original numbers written especially for Sunday's program.

The Program
Favat lists the proceedings for the afternoon Musicals as follows: "The program will commence with Roger Hunt '58 singing "Blue Reverie" and "Just A Whistling in the Dark." Next on the agenda will be Frank Connizzo '60, Dolores Shimandle, Richard Esner, and Marian Sciortino, Sophomores, dancing to "Honey Bee" and "One Girl." After this the Co-eds will sing "In Atlantic City" and "Honey Bee." Joseph Iardo '60 will continue with "Shirley" and "Sweet Evelyn." Lockhart will then sing "One Girl" and "Lonely Blues." Next on hand will be Stephen Hoover '60 performing "Ester." The concluding number will be "On The Road to Nowhere," sung by Barbara Hungerford '57.

Refreshments Served
After the entertainment for the afternoon has been completed, members of Student Union Board will serve coffee and cookies to those attending.

The State College Musicals is specifically designed to introduce and promote talent at State College. This is the first program of its kind to be presented. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.



Part of the cast of "Insect Comedy" pose above for the camera of NEWS Photographer, Bill Gillette.

Cottontail Bounces Down Trail To Attend Annual Dawn Drag

It's unbelievable, but true. Dancing from 5 to 8 a.m. An hour when most people if they have any sense at all are home in bed sleeping. Apparently, nobody cares about having sense because everyone goes to the Dawn Dance. How on earth do people ever expect to dance at five in the morning when they have trouble eating at seven? Yet, everyone goes to the Dawn Dance. Okay, then let's everyone go to the Dawn Dance this year too.

If you go though, bring carrots. Carrots are a must because the theme is the Cottontail Cotillion. Everyone knows that rabbits eat carrots, and everyone goes to the Dawn Dance, so bring carrots.

Why choose the Cottontail? Actually, there was a great deal of difficulty about using the rabbit for the dance. When first approached, the rabbit declined the invitation and took refuge behind the Fifth Amendment. "But I don't want it," cried the rabbit, "I'm not interested in being in any silly old dance." However, after some very spirited persuasion, the rabbit was convinced that he should be interested and accepted the invitation to personally the theme for the dance. Now everyone can go to the dance and be amused at the rabbit's hopping back and forth. That is if you can see at five o'clock in the morning.

Last year, there were several inches of snow for the Dawn Dance. Not in Brubacher, of course; it was outside. This year, the weather outlook according to the News weather bureau is for pleasant weather. Of course this can't be guaranteed since snow is not an uncommon thing here at Albany. Especially in April.

Whatever the weather though, drag yourself out of bed at four on April 6, crawl over to Bru, and dance. Do the Dawn Drag.

Camp Interview Begins Monday

Interviews for counselors for Women's Fresh Weekend will begin Monday in the Student Personnel Office, announces Marilyn Leach '58, Director. The sign-up sheet for interviews is posted across from the Personnel Office.

All women, whether they have attended Fresh Weekend or not, are urged to apply as a counselor. The camp will be held again at Brubacher from September 13-15 because there is no camp large enough to accommodate so many people near Albany.

Today is the last day to sign up for interviews for Men's Freshmen Camp, states Warren Dunham '58, Director. The sign-up sheet is also on the bulletin board opposite the Personnel Office.

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Joint Committee Evaluates Education Course Sequence

A group of students led by members of Myskania met with the Education Department faculty Monday. The meeting was held to re-evaluate the undergraduate education sequence here at State. Dr. Adkins, Director of Education, started the discussion by outlining the history of the student-faculty evaluation program.

Clyde Payne '57, then presented the findings of a survey he had taken of the Senior Class. Of the 100 questionnaires distributed, 33 were returned. The findings were as follows:

1. The least valuable of all the courses was Education 22.
2. As Sophomores, the present Seniors did not appreciate the value of Ed. 20 and 21. They suggested more time on how these courses could help them in the near future.
3. The off campus seminars were of more value than the on campus seminars.
4. Student teaching, for the majority, was worthwhile.

The faculty questioned each student on their own areas. The Blue Slip or preliminary teaching conference which was not used for all off campus teachers will probably be reinstated next year.

Suggestions were made that the department attempt to initiate the students in the beginning education courses, to a Philosophy of Education along with a closer correlation between observations and required readings. Myskania urged the exploration of 16 weeks of student teaching.

Convocation Agenda

- Compulsory and Legislative Convocation
Page Hall Auditorium :10 a.m.
Attendance Procedure
Seniors—Center Aisle
Juniors—Right Aisle
Sophomores—Left Aisle
Freshmen—Balcony
The budgets of State College News and Typewriter Pool and as many other organizational budgets as time permits will be discussed and voted upon by Convocation.

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Players Schedule Satire As Second Production

Barbara Hungerford '57, President of Dramatics and Art Council, announces that the presentations of "The Insect Comedy" will be held tonight and tomorrow night in Page Hall Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

The original play was written by Josef and Karel Capek in Czechoslovakian. Jarko Burian, Assistant Professor of English at State College, has translated the play into an English version.

The story is a fantasy about a philosophical vagrant, who falls asleep in the forest and observes an interesting analogy between insect life and human life. Typical human reactions are portrayed by the butterflies, who flutter and make violent love; the beetles, who hoard their money and live selfishly; while the red ants murder the crickets. Red ants and yellow ants wage a war to determine which shall have the right to travel between two particular blades of grass.

Honor Society Slates Evening

Pi Gamma Mu, the National Social Science Honor Society, plans to present a Social Studies Evening. The Evening will be held May 8 in the Upper Lounge of Brubacher from 8 to 10:30 p.m., announces Charles Wilsey, President.

The Evening will be highlighted by speaker, Dr. Louis Jones, who will speak on the subject of "History Beyond the Textbook." Dr. Jones, a former member of the faculty here at State College, is a contributing editor to the American Heritage magazine and is currently Director of the New York State Museum at Cooperstown.

Refreshments will be served, and in addition to the speech by Dr. Jones, entertainment will be provided with Emil Polak '60 as Master of Ceremonies.

This is the first time a Social Studies Evening as such will be presented at the College, and it is hoped that its initial success will establish a precedent for the future.

Students To Finish Housing Preference Sheets This Week

The housing situation for next year's first semester has been clarified by the administration. Also information concerning residence hall counselors positions has recently been announced.

Because the new residence hall on Western Avenue will not be ready for next semester, and because College Heights will be done away with this summer, students at State will again be faced with a housing problem. Every student, whether or not he intends to return to College next fall, is requested to fill out by April 5 a brief questionnaire concerning his housing preference for next fall. Students who can live in apartments or private homes or who can commute are urged to do so next year in order to facilitate the housing of underclassmen. The questionnaires will be available today, in the residence halls for the present occupants, and in the Student Personnel Office for those living off campus or at home.

Sophomore, Junior Classes List Plans

The Sophomore and Junior Classes have activities listed for the coming week, according to Donald McClain and John Stefano, respective class Presidents.

Members of the class of 1958 who have ordered class rings must pay the balance of their account by April 12, the last day of classes before Easter vacation. A desk will be set up in Lower Draper for this purpose by Thursday.

Sophomores will meet Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Draper 349 for a class meeting. Candidates for office will deliver campaign addresses with questions to follow.

We're Rushing You . . .

We're mighty proud of the State College News. For many years it has been ranked among the best of education college newspapers. We're proud of the people who work for this paper. Few people know the hours of work that go into being sure that "the News always comes out on Friday."

We're also patting ourselves on the back because we receive criticism. Criticism is the structure upon which any organization improves itself, whether it be student government or the student newspaper. There are very few members of SA who moan loud enough when it comes to criticism of student government, but there are many who gripe and commend this paper. Don't get us wrong, we're not complaining—we like your criticism, but there is one criticism we will not tolerate—that of fraternity and sorority control of the News.

We've been hearing for some time that this paper favors certain social groups on this campus. We hate to disillusion some of the childish minds at State, but the State College News is an all-student newspaper. Everyone has the opportunity to start out as a reporter in hopes of someday gaining that desired board position. We don't recruit freshmen according to their Greek status; we recruit them because we feel that they will make good fourth estaters.

So, next time you have a childish, petty comment about the staff and board of this paper, don't be hurt if it falls on a deaf ear. Better yet, if some of you want to keep an iron-hand check on us, why don't you come out and write for this newspaper—we can always use more writers—whether you be an independent, or a Greek!

Campaigning . . .

It is the task of those few individuals who have chosen to run in these spring elections to not only enlist support for themselves and their party, but to persuade the students of this college to vote in these elections. A poster campaign can not accomplish either of these purposes. Granted, that only a blind person walking down the halls of the peristyles could ignore the fact that there is an election and in a sense this awareness is primary. But this knowledge does not impel people to vote nor does it convince them to cast their ballot for you. Therefore, it becomes necessary for all candidates to conduct an intensified campaign. With the removal of all campaigning restrictions by Election Commission, the way is open and now it is your job to make the big drive.

Dippikill Daze . . .

Except for the most hardy souls and the members of Camp Board, most of us have proceeded to forget the College Camp over the past winter months. Too few individuals or groups took advantage of the facilities of the camp for winter sports. Now that the robin has returned, this neglect should not continue. Camp Board is sponsoring a weekend work party this next week—they need our help in developing the potentials of our camp. The future possibilities of the camp are unlimited if we display enough interest in the venture and enough initiative to contribute our time to its development.

It is also necessary for us to take advantage of these facilities as they are growing. There is little sense in expending energy at any job if all the effort is to be wasted by nonuse and non interest. The campsite offers an excellent location for picnics and other outings of various campus organizations.

We wanted a State College Camp, and we got it. Now let's support it and let's use it.

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By ART PALAZZOLO

Albany theatres are going all out to capitalize on the hula-baloo and publicity over Academy Award nominations.

PALACE

They're returning two pictures, which between them have netted a total of eleven Academy Award nominations. They are: **The King and I** (9 nominations), with Deborah Kerr and Yul Brynner, and **Anastasia** (two nominations) with Ingrid Bergman, Yul Brynner and Eileen Hayes. Those of you who are "Oscar happy" and those who go for bargains, can hardly go wrong with this excellent duo.

STRAND

George Stevens' production of **Giant** which received ten nominations will be seen on their screen. It stars Rock Hudson, James Dean and Elizabeth Taylor.

RITZ

The Ten Commandments with a cast that sounds like a Who's Who in Hollywood. It is the story of Moses, (played by Charlton Heston), from the time he is set adrift in a reed basket on the Nile, to his leadership in delivering his people from bondage to the Promised Land. The picture has all the good (and bad) features of a giant (among spectators). It took 10 years to make, has 25,000 extras and lasts 3 hours and 39 minutes with a short intermission. This picture has also been nominated for an Oscar as the best picture of 1956. All evening performances are by reservation only, and the prices range from \$1.25 to \$2.00. If you don't have that kind of loot handy, don't fret. It has a tentative running date at least until June!

DELAWARE

The Gold of Naples with Vittorio DeSica, Sophia Loren, Silvana Mangano and Totò. An Italian import made up of four stories which give us a "pungent and penetrating insight into Neapolitan behavior."

ACADEMY AWARDS

Here is a partial listing of those nominees who won Oscars:

Best Actor—Yul Brynner for his role in **The King and I**.

Best Actress—Ingrid Bergman for her work in **Anastasia**.

Best Picture—**Around the World in Eighty Days**.

Best Supporting Actor—Anthony Quinn for his role in **Lust for Life**.

Best Supporting Actress—Dorothy Malone for **Written on the Wind**.

Communications

To the Editor:

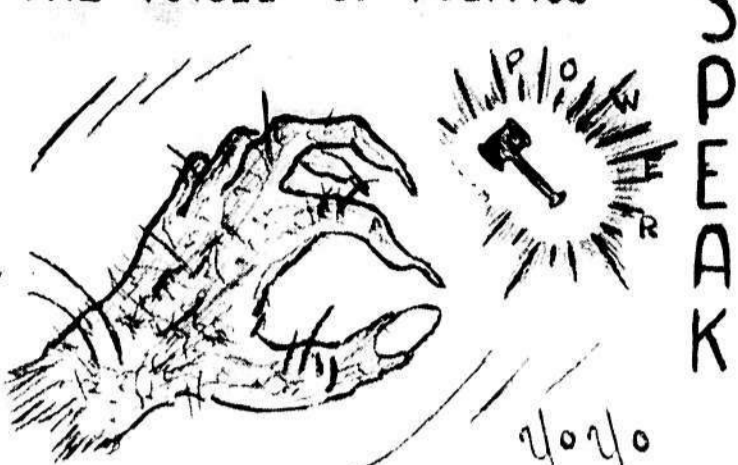
Although I have admired your attitude towards student government in past editorials, I feel you have stepped out of place in your recent attack on students who decline their nomination to governmental offices.

Despite the fact that there were no direct inferences towards individuals, the editorial reflected unfavorably upon any candidate declining a nomination. Perhaps the News has forgotten that our main purpose here is academic in nature, and that the administration has set up certain requirements that all students must meet in order to remain in attendance here. It just may be that some individuals prefer four years of college to one semester of governmental office.

If a person does not feel that he would fulfill the qualifications for office, would you have him run, and perhaps be elected, placing a totally incompetent person in office? Our student body may be a unit, but this unit is composed of two thousand individuals, each with a right to lead his own life and make his own decisions as far as his political status at State goes. No one is entitled to make this decision for him or criticize the decision he makes.

It might be good for our editors to crawl into their own little burrows and come out with an apology which is due many Statesmen.
Charles Fowler '60

THE VOICES OF POLITICS



"Just wanted to be coaxed."



"No man is good enough to govern another man without the other's consent."

AND YE SHALL SEE; SO IT SHALL BE

Too bad there weren't more people at the Myskania open forum on Tuesday night, because it was quite a worthwhile event. Considering the fact that Myskania was actually on trial, we guess the small jury there would have to say that the verdict was acquittal due to ignorance of the law. Evidence was displayed concerning the inertia that has hindered Myskania from doing its purposes and objectives. Myskania is just not thirteen individuals, but is a continuous group of people from the time it was started in 1917. Every Myskania has traditionally followed the practices and procedures of the Myskania's that preceded it. Since everything else at the college is in a process of change, it's about time for Myskania to follow along. It was decided that next year's Myskania would be on probation to change Myskania from the honorary, judicial, secret society it is now, to an idea-forming group of Seniors who can elect back upon their four years at State, and introduce worthwhile suggestions and changes. It will be up to the new Myskania to formulate its objectives and purposes for the future.

There were eight potential Myskania candidates there. We don't feel that next year's Myskania should consist of many more than eight members. We strongly urge everyone to attend the election rallies to hear the potential candidates explain why they are running for Myskania and what they intend to have Myskania become.

Looking back over the governmental procedures of the past four years, we have come to the conclusion that a democracy is a form of government that does not force the majority to succumb to the minority. We believe that this is our major problem. People who are totally disinterested in student government, are forced to sit at Convocation and discuss and vote upon issues they care nothing about. It is quite obvious that the people who constantly advocate change in government, are in the small minority of interested people. Let's not forget that over 90% of the college population is composed of veterans, married couples, mark-conscious students, followers, and a great mass of people who are just interested in things other than student government . . . and worthwhile things. Look! Why should these people be compelled to do something that they don't care anything about? They have no interest in student government and they shouldn't be condemned because they have no interest in student government. Must there be Convocations? We believe not! Myskania and Student Council are composed of the interested people. This year, take the time, trouble, and intelligence to pick qualified people who will efficiently and effectively take care of the matters of the school. Then let them figure out a way to take the burden of red tape off the uninterested. After all, you can lead the horse to water, but you can't make him drink (let the lovely mail box troughs in lower Draper). Town meetings may be considered a form of democracy, but when you force people to have town meetings, the democratic principle is wrecked. We don't need to have town meetings. You, the student body, will put qualified people on Myskania and Student Council next year. Let them do the work. And then again, the government that rules the least, rules the best.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Will you run again if I renominate you?

College Calendar

FRIDAY, MARCH 29

10:00 a.m. Compulsory Legislative Convocation, Page Hall.
7:00 p.m. Kappa Delta Open House for Statesmen, 380 Western Avenue.
7:00 p.m. IVCF "Jack Wirtzman" meeting, First Presbyterian Church, Schenectady.
8:00 p.m. Gamma Kappa Phi Informal Party, Uptown Club.
8:30 p.m. "The Insect Comedy" presented by D&A Council, Page Hall.

SATURDAY, MARCH 30

8:00 p.m. Chi Sigma Theta Date Party, 354 State Street.
8:30 p.m. "The Insect Comedy" presented by D&A Council, Page Hall.
9:00 p.m. Gamma Kappa Phi Formal Dance, Ten Eyck Hotel.

SUNDAY, MARCH 31

3:00 p.m. State College Musicals, Brubacher Upper Lounge.
5:00 p.m. Lutheran Student Association Supper and Discussion Meeting, St. John's Lutheran Church.

TUESDAY, APRIL 2

10:00 a.m. Sophomore Class Meeting, Draper 349.
10:00 a.m. Commuters' Club Meeting, Draper 211.

News Board Announces Marcia Levine As State's Candidate In National Contest



By ART PLOTNIK

Today marks the close of another sorority Help Week, and it is now evident that many of these girls truly need help. I helped a few myself during the week. It was my only charitable endeavor of the decade, and I must admit that it was rather big of me. But then, I like to help people. These girls might some day be able to do something for me.

One particular pledge approached me last Monday carrying a pair of lethal scissors. "Get back," I shouted. "I promise I'll shave!" However, she merely wanted a lock of my hair and a fingernail. I managed therefor to scoop enough of my hair together to form a small lock. At this point I looked precisely like Yul Brynner, and proud of the transformation, I promptly donated one fingernail to the cause.

Then there were questions to be answered, often on the most unorthodox paper. For diabolical spite, I would write three page epics in answer to a simple question. It rushed by the night. I was automatically add five hundred words or twenty minutes of writing time. I fear that some of my greatest works will be lost in the dusty cellar of some sorority house.

Lucky Break For Baldy

Davey Crockett of the State College News Board added another laurel to her vast accomplishments with an act of daring comparable only to her editorials. She was bicycling on a buffalo hunt when the signs pointing to Buffalo ran out and she landed in Massachusetts. Fortunately, she had her trusty compass with her and set out to find her way back. (Unfortunately she made it.)

Undaunted by the obstacles which she encountered on the long journey home, Davey's safely seemed imminent. Then—disaster!

Faced with a 40 foot ravine which stood between her and civilization, our heroine wove a braided rope from her hair (She's very sensitive about her bald spot so don't mention it to her.) and proceeded to swing across the precipice. However, she neglected to tie one end of it to anything and fell headlong into the gap. She sustained a bruised knee and three broken fingernails. Her brave comment: "That lousy rope would break!"



Marcia Levine '57 was selected by News Board Sunday to represent State College in Glamour magazine's search for the ten "Best Dressed College Girls in America," announce Marie Dettmer and Joseph Szarek, Juniors, Co-Editors of the State College News.

Now What? Three photographs of Miss Levine will be sent to Glamour magazine where their fashion editors will select ten finalists from the candidates submitted by colleges from all over the nation.

National Winners These ten winners will be photographed for Glamour's August issue, and each will receive a "Best Dressed" award. The News has been promised an exclusive story if our entrant is one of the ten finalists. (Hark! Our chance for nationwide fame.) The contestants will be judged on the basis of good taste, grooming, and planning. With criteria like this how can we lose?

No Comment Miss Levine made a classic remark upon hearing of her victory which we feel is expository of women all over the world. We quote: "Pictures? Oh, but I couldn't! I simply haven't got a thing to wear!"

Gamma Kappa Slates Informal Party, Dance

June Studely '57, President, announces that Gamma Kappa Phi sorority's formal weekend will begin tonight at 8 p.m.

This evening, the sorority will hold an informal party for its members and their dates at the Uptown Club. Barbara Hungerford '57 is in charge of arrangements for the first event of the weekend.

Ten Eyck Formal Miss Hungerford is also general chairman of the sorority's formal dance which will be held tomorrow evening from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Fort Orange Suite of the Sheraton-Ten Eyck Hotel. Committee chairmen for the formal dance have been appointed and they include: Miss Studely, Flowers; Nancy Madelin '58, Favors; Theresa Schalk, Chaparrones; Virginia Buddenhagen, Programs, Sophomores; and Caroline Bylina '60, Bids.

Senior Ball may be purchased for \$4. The Senior Ball is a traditional dance which is slated as the opening event of Senior Week-end each year. This year Class Day and Alumni Day occur on Saturday, June 15. The activities of the day feature the enlistment of graduating Seniors into the Alumni Association by present members. The day is culminated by Torch Night. The end of the college year will be marked by commencement Sunday, June 16.

Gamma Kappa Phi is the first of the seven Greek societies to hold a formal initiation of the sorority's pledges. This event will be conducted at the sorority house at 207 Western Avenue. The weekend will come to a climax Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. with the formal initiation of the sorority's pledges. This event will be conducted at the sorority house at 207 Western Avenue.

John Mical and his orchestra have been engaged to provide the music for the evening. Bids for the formal dance have been appointed and they include: Miss Studely, Flowers; Nancy Madelin '58, Favors; Theresa Schalk, Chaparrones; Virginia Buddenhagen, Programs, Sophomores; and Caroline Bylina '60, Bids.

Chairman Schedules Senior Ball; States Shaker Ridge As Site

This year's Senior Ball will be held Friday, June 14, from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the Shaker Ridge Country Club, announces Betty Van Vlack '57, Chairman for the Ball.

Miss Van Vlack lists the following Senior committee chairmen: Mary Knight and Mary Lou Meiser, Tickets; Barbara DeMarco and Richard Feldman, Programs; Trudy Stenmer and Bruno Rodgers, Arrangements; Elizabeth Holbrock and Nancy Louprette Band; Robert Burns and Sheila Lister, Chaparrones; Mary Farmer, Decorations.

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IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field

DAWN'S SURLY LIGHT*

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Student Council: Council Hears Guest Speaker; Disapproves Condemned Films

By NANCY RICHARDS

As a guest speaker to Council, will aid our worn-out student government, Mark Chesler, Chairman of the New York State branch of the National Student Association and student at Cornell, explained the possible advantages of this organization to our college. If we join the association, we will be sending representatives to meet with those of other colleges in the state and nation. Together problems may be solved with the resources of national offices and a full-time staff, including a Student Government information center. Furthermore, the top people from each school will gain good leadership training from conferences which they will attend, while representing student opinion. The National Student Association is America's representative to the International Student Congress which includes almost every country in the world. Maybe such a step

State College Jury At Moof Court Acquits Fictitious Mr. X Of First Degree Murder

By MARLENE ACKERMAN



Above, State College students listen to the proceedings of a court trial at Albany Law School. They include Ariene Diamond, Sandra Kohrin, two years, Arnold Rothstein '60 will Grace Palmisano, Roger Williams and Gordon Ostrander. Albert C. Mossin, Associate Professor of Commerce, is also pictured.

"I object, that's a leading question."
"Objection overruled."
"For the benefit of the jury, will you please . . ."
For the benefit of those of you who haven't the slightest idea what is going on, these are just a few quotes from a trial . . . a trial of the Moot Court of Albany Law School. Approximately 130 State College students with majors in Commerce and Social Studies have been serving as jurors for these trials.

This is a unique experiment embarked upon by the combined efforts of Albany Law School and State College. Alfred I. Maleson, Professor of Albany Law, and Albert C. Mossin, Associate Professor of Commerce, State, are supervising this program.

What Is A Moot Court?
The Moot Court is a practice court for Senior law students. Each trial is prepared in the form of a problem. The facts are written down and exhibits prepared for use as evidence. Parts for the witnesses are written, each part being assigned to some particular law student. Two student "lawyers" are assigned to the defense and two to the plaintiff in a civil case or to represent the state in a criminal case. These cases are based on actual decisions of the courts. Certain facts are changed, however, and situations set up. Area lawyers and judges contribute their services as presiding justices. The trials are held in the court room of the Albany Law School.

The trials are arranged in a manner similar to a tennis tournament, with the winning teams (each consisting of two student lawyers) competing against other winning teams down to quarter-finals, semi-finals, and finals. The winners of the finals compete against finalists from other law schools in a regional tournament.

Mutually Advantageous
Law school students experience the psychological spur which comes from trying their cases before a jury not consisting of their fellow law students as previously done. Experience as a juror also serves as a significant practical supplement to classroom work in business law and for the subsequent teaching of business law.

The Verdict
This past Tuesday State students acquitted Mr. X (name withheld to protect the anonymous and fictitious many of a first degree murder charge of Hit and Run. Again justice reigns.

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Loyal Canning Presents
The following paragraphs are taken from an article in the Plattsburg, State College newspaper written by Loyal Canning, sports editor. "Another item which I have been asked to say a few words about is the safety factor of the Page Hall 'gymnasium.' "It seems that there are only two doors available to the public leading out of the place, and even these are not distinguished by an exit sign. In case of fire, those packed into the cracker box would have to climb three flights of stairs before they could reach the door to the street. I don't need to elaborate on the playing area of Page Hall, I'll just say that "seeing is believing." (That is if you are not behind a post.) "I will venture to say that it would seem that an institution that has pretensions to being 'State' College in the New York State University system should be able to afford better accommodations."
This is all very valid criticism of our present situation, but we've been told that better days are coming. Thus, with our thanks to Loyal Canning for helping us push the establishment of a new gym, we close our gripes for the gymnastic year of 1957.

Peds Pick All-Opponent Squad; NAIA Listings Completed
Two final bits of information on the basketball season were made known this week. First of all the varsity basketball team released its all-opponent selections for the past campaign. The five to make the first team were John Obermayer of Siena (unanimous choice), Ron Davis of Oswego State, Jim Merrill of Plattsburg, and Angelo DiNicola and Paul DelGobbo, both from New Haven State. Honorable mentions were given to Norm Pensiero of Utica, Murray Bullock of Plattsburg, Nardi of New Britain, and Lewis and Fredrickson of Hartwick.

The final National Association of Intercollegiate Athletic listings for 1956-57 were published this week with the top forty listed in scoring, field goal and foul shooting percentages for individuals and teams, and rebound leaders. In the scoring, Gary Holway of State was listed in a tie for thirty-third place with a 22.09 average. Gary was also tied for twenty-second place in individual rebounds with a 15.41 average per game. In team offense, Albany was twenty-sixth with an 82.18 average.

Beta Zeta Takes WAA Basketball Championship

The Women's Athletic Association basketball season came to a close on Tuesday night in Page Gym. This year, the Association ran a playoff between the top teams in each of the three leagues. These three were Beta Zeta, Chi Sigma Theta and Phi Delta. After the playing off was finished, Beta Zeta emerged the victor.

Beta Zeta Tops
In the first game of the evening, Phi Delt was nipped in a close contest with Chi Sig, 14-10. Phi Delt was then eliminated by a second defeat coming at the hands of BZ, 39-4.

In the final play-off, Beta Zeta proved they had too much for the the IM Bowling loop. This person turned out to be Bob Obine who rolled a 580 triple representing the years second best. He also threw a 222 single. What more can one ask and at what better time than the final match of the year?

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Ridge Gains IM Bowling Championship; Gutterduster Quintet Take Second Place

Ridge House became the new International Bowling champions last Thursday and they won the loop crown the way real champs always do. Running second to the Gutterdusters for most of the season, the men from the barracks gradually worked their way up to a tie with the frosh congregation. Thursday it was do or die. Going into the day tied with the Gutterdusters they dropped the first match by the slender margin of 2 pins. Their only chance then was to win at least two of the next three points. The second contest went to the new champs as they displayed some of the finest clutch bowling of the year. The loop leadership again was deadlocked but this was to be the last tie of the year.

Baseball Opener Set As Peds Report For Practice; Nine Return

By DAVE MILLER

A turnout of twenty-five ball-players, including several freshmen as well as nine returning lettermen, greeted Coach Sauer's last Monday, as Ped hopefuls began early training for the 1957 season.

State Keglers End Year In Third Slot

The State Varsity Club keglers ended the season on the right foot Tuesday night as they took three from Albany Business College. The wins came much too late however as the Peds ended the year 20 games behind a powerful Union quintet and 12 games behind second place Siena College.

Despite the 3-1 win the Teachers have been known to record somewhat higher scores. The hit-and-miss parade this week was headed by Tom Sullivan who threw a 485 tall for the night.

Final Standings
Union 55-13 ABC 30-38
Siena 47-21 BPT 21-47
State 35-33 HVTT 17-51
Sullivan ended the season as high man for the locals as he sported a 168 average. This total was topped by only four others in the loop.

Sixteen games have been carded for the current campaign, including two doubleheaders. The Peds finish the season exactly one month after starting it with a duce man on the home grounds on Memorial Day . . . where, oh where, are this year's pitchers?

Pardee, Obine Star
Behind every team there are always two or three outstanding stars. Ridge had five, although Obine and Pardee did the bulk of the day's task with triples of 580 and 547 respectively. Obine's high triple for the day included a 222 single thrown at the most opportune time of the season.

For a defeated Gutterduster team the outlook was to next year. The talented group had proven themselves champs in their own right but they became victims of the old physics law—two bodies cannot occupy the same space at the same time. There was only room for one champ and Ridge was there.

SLS In Third
Three fraternity teams found themselves in a battle for third slot. When the pins were down and packed away for the next year it was SLS holding down the third slot thanks to the single game they were able to garnish from their fourth place APA rivals this week.

Season Marks
High average . . . Pardee, 175
Second high average . . . Sullivan, 167
High triple . . . Pardee, 600
Second high triple . . . Obine, 580
Third high triple . . . Sullivan, 579
High single . . . Spannbauer, 232
Second high single . . . Pardee, 232

Final Standings
Ridge 34-14 Vets 24-24
Gutterdusters 32-16 Rousers 21-27
SLS 30-18 Apaches 17-31
APA 28-20 EEP 14-34
KB 27-21 Hilltop 13-35

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News Views:

Beck Defies Investigation By Senate Racket Committee

By JOHN YAGER

Senator John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) and his investigating committee on union rackets were openly defied this week by Dave Beck, President of the International Teamsters Union.

Beck's Money Problems

The committee sought to determine if Beck had taken \$322,448 in teamsters' dues for his own personal use. Beck appeared before the committee in Washington Wednesday and openly defied surrender of his personal records to the Senate probers. Beck went further than most balking witnesses had in the past by invoking the first three articles of the Constitution, the Fourth and Fifth amendments and then questioning the committee's authority.

Beck had the records with him and still refused to turn them over to the probers after he had been served with a subpoena. When one of the Senators pointed out to Beck that he was bound by the AFL-CIO code of ethics which says that union officials who invoke the Fifth Amendment "have no right to continue to hold office," Beck replied "I am only bound by the law of the international union." Beck also added that he intended to seek re-election by the 1,400,000 members of his unions.

Emergency Meeting

While Beck was appearing before the investigating committee, President George Meany of the AFL-CIO called for an emergency meeting to be held today of the labor organization's 26-member Executive Council to consider Beck's case.

There is a great deal of speculation as to what action the Executive Council members may take. They could remove Beck from his jobs as an AFL-CIO vice president and Executive Council member, suspend the Teamsters Union from the AFL-CIO, or hold their own investigation and then suspend the

Board Initiates Religious Clubs Schedule Guide Program Meetings, Discussions

College students and faculty members may use the facilities of Camp Dipkirk, the Student Association-owned camp near Warrensburg, New York for picnics, according to Robert Kopecek, Junior member of the Camp Board.

Register Now

Students and faculty members interested in traveling to the site for an outing may register either in the main office of Brubacher Hall, or in the colleges Student Personnel Office. No advance notice of the date you wish to use the facilities is required, according to Kopecek.

Guide Program

A guide program, sanctioned by the Board, is being formulated for anyone who is interested. The program, which has as its purpose the orienting of students with the Dipkirk Camp, is open to all students, whether or not they are presently familiar with the camp. Those interested may contact either Kopecek or Charlotte Miers '59.

Three State College Religious Clubs plan activities this week. The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship group will be leaving for the "Jack Wyrzzen" meeting at the First Presbyterian Church in Schenectady at 7 p.m. Friday from the main entrance of Brubacher Hall, announces David Marsh '60, Publicity Chairman for the group. Anyone wishing to go to the meeting please contact Mac McLaughlin '58 through Student Mail.

Plan Retreat

Bernice O'Connor '57, President of Newman Club, announces that the final arrangements for the annual Lenten retreat have been made. The retreat will be held April 5-7. Father Aquinas, a Franciscan Friar, will be the retreat master. Further information concerning the retreat will appear in next week's edition.

Discussion Group

The Albany Local Lutheran Student Association will hold a supper and discussion meeting Sunday, from 5 to 7 p.m., at St. John's Lutheran Church Meeting House on Central Avenue, states Linda Matson '60, Secretary of the Association.

Chairman Requests MUD Skit Scripts

Moving-Up Day is May 4. Each year a student-written script is presented as a part of the traditional ceremonies. Ann Kinsler '57, chairman of the day, requests students who have written scripts to submit them to her before April 9, next Tuesday.

The Skit

Any person in the four classes may submit a script for consideration. The annual MUD skit is the last stage presentation the class of 1957 will view as undergraduates of State College.

Other events of Moving-Up Day include the traditional Saturday morning moving up exercises, the tapping of Myskania, and the sing that evening.



State College News



Music Council Presents "Gala Performance" Tonight; Company To Perform Program Of Song And Dance

Student Union Board Schedules Its Annual Spring Dawn Dance

See the sun rise and watch the bunnies hop at the "Cottontail Cottillion," which is the theme of this year's dawn dance. The annual affair will be held in the Brubacher main dining room from 5 to 8 a.m. with music provided by Zack Clements and his band.

Shimandle '59. Their committees consist of: Arrangements, Gordon Simpson '57, Renate Schoenfeld '60; Invitations and Chaperones, Suzanne Lieberman '58, Judy Pearlstone '60; Band, William DeGroot '58 and Kathleen Bonk '58. Heading the Publicity Committee will be Marlene Ferner and Richard Willis, Sophomores. In charge of decorations are Carol Schew and Kenneth Kadet, Sophomores. Refreshments will be taken care of by Leyden Wells '58 and Richard Ronconi '59. Richard Sauer '57 and Donald Jackson '60 are in charge of clean-up.



Pictured above are three members of the "Gala Performance" troupe. Music Council presents the program of opera, musical comedy, and ballet in Page Hall tonight.

Show Features Two Soloists

Marilyn DeSanta '57, President of Music Council, announces that a program of music and dance will be presented tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Page Hall. The program is entitled *Gala Performance* and is a Rossin-Walters Production.

Program

This evening's program will consist of music from opera, musical comedy, and ballet.

The first selection will be from the ballet *Coppelia* and will include highlights from the wedding scene. It will be followed by part of the first act of *La Boheme*. After this the entire cast will be presented in *The Merry Widow*.

Mozartiana will also include the whole company of both dancers and singers.

American Folk Music

At this point the program changes to the music of America, particularly folk songs. It will include *Ballads from the Blue Mountains* and *Folk Songs*.

The lyrics for *Ballads from the Blue Mountains* were written by the playwright, Tennessee Williams, with music by Paul Bowles.

Cast of Seven

The cast of *Gala Performance* is made up of two singers, a soprano and a tenor; three dancers, pianist and a director.

The members of the company are together for the first time in *Gala Performance*. Some have performed previously in the New York City Ballet and with the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company. Duncan Noble, who is choreographer for the group as well as dancer, has been on Broadway and has appeared on television.

Mrs. DeSanta states that Music Council's next presentation will be the Faculty Concert to be held in Assembly, April 26.

Student Union Board Committees

Co-chairmen for the dance are Marilyn Darzano '58 and Dolores

High Schools Vie In Debate

The Third Annual High School Debate Tournament will be held at State College on Friday and Saturday, announces Richard Clifford '57. The tournament will be sponsored by Debate Council and Tau Kappa Alpha.

There will be one round of debating on Friday evening, beginning at 7 p.m. On Saturday there will be three additional rounds.

Twenty Schools

The tournament will be divided into three separate divisions, Varsity Debating, Semi-Experienced Debating, and Novice Debating. At the present time about twenty schools have registered. Those schools already registered are Ossining, Aquinas, Vincent Institute, Cathedral Academy, Binghamton Central, Utica Free Academy, Frewsburg, Saugerties, Webster, St. Mary's of Amsterdam, Hudson, and McQuaid Jesuit. The following schools will send experienced and novice teams: Norwich, Utica Catholic Academy, and Poughkeepsie Jeffersonville will be represented by an experienced and semi-experienced teams. Jamestown will send experienced, semi-experienced, and novice teams. Columbia will send two teams qualified for the semi-experienced classification.

In conjunction with the debates there will be held the Alexander Hamilton Scholarship Public Speaking Contest.

Co-chairmen of the tournament are Audrey Schmidt and Richard Clifford, Seniors. Gerald Pickard '60 is in charge of registration. Chairman and timekeeper will be John Yager '59. Judges will be Joan Ginsburg and Barbara Masole, Graduates. Corinne Marro '59 will be in charge of reception. The faculty advisor is Samuel Pritchard, Associate Professor of English.

Panel Sponsored

Canterbury Club will sponsor a panel concerned with the classical problem, "Is There a God, and If So, What Is His Nature?" This will be next Thursday in the new Richardson auditorium and will include Fr. Runsey, Christian Apologist, as moderator.

Thursday Channing Club will hold a reception at the Unitarian Church at 7:30 p.m. At this time an explanation of their position in the religious community will be given.

Nominees For SA President, Secretary To Speak In Convocation This Morning

There will be a convocation this morning at 10 in Page Auditorium, announces Marilyn Leach '58, Chairman of Convocation Committee. The agenda includes the introduction of candidates running for Student Association offices, and speeches by the Presidential Campaign Managers and the nominees for President and Secretary.

Candidates for SA Secretary will be the first speakers, having a one minute time maximum. The campaign managers for each of the Presidential nominees will speak on their candidates for two minutes. The Presidential candidates will have five minutes to present their platforms. The speeches will be

Club Council To Hold Religious Emphasis Week; Planned Events Include Panels, Speakers, Retreat

Next week the Council of Religious Clubs will present the first Religious Emphasis Week at State College. This is a feast that marks the beginning of the eight-day Passover. Hillel Club invites the non-Jewish college community to join them in the custom of partaking of the traditional Passover food.

Hillel Holds Model Seder

Tuesday at 4:00 p.m., Hillel will have a Model Seder in the Commons. This is a feast that marks the beginning of the eight-day Passover. Hillel Club invites the non-Jewish college community to join them in the custom of partaking of the traditional Passover food.

Retreat Planned

The annual Newman Club retreat will open today in the small Grotto of St. Vincent's Church at 7:30 p.m. Very Reverend Father Aquinas, S.A. of St. Joseph's Priory, Saranac Lake, New York, will be retreat master. The retreat will continue Saturday with Mass at 8 a.m. and conferences following. Mass, Holy Hour, and Benediction will conclude the conference on Sunday. One may attend any or all the functions.

Rev. Robert Kinlaw will speak on "Spiritual Freedom" at a program on Thursday sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. The event will be held in Brubacher Upper Lounge at 7:30 with refreshments being served after.

Student Christian Association, Trinity Methodist Student Fellowship, Westminster Student Fellowship and Lutheran Student Association will jointly sponsor a panel on "What is Protestantism?" whose speaker will be Mr. Richard Norman Huges, Executive Secretary of the Federation of Churches. The discussion is directed toward Non-Protestant people on campus and also all who have Protestant affiliations. Those included on the panel are various area Protestant clergymen.

Memories Come Of This? Hectic Halls Hit Students

By WILLIAM FRANKONIS

"Come next Easter, come next Easter, save your eggs..." Well here it is almost Easter already, and some people have been saving their eggs since last year. Some one please come forward and let them know what they've supposed to do now. Do they give them to the Salvation Army, or the Brubacher Kitchen, or drop them in one of the mailboxes in lower Draper along with everything else that goes in there, or what?

Speaking of mailboxes, we took the new covers, we took the new bulletin boards, but if they think that we're going to let them water their horses down there, the State College has got another guess coming. It's bad enough we have to put up with rabbits.

Continuing along the Draper Peristyle to the one between Husted and Richardson, what's wrong with going to the Dawn Drag in Shortie pajamas? Is it weren't for shortie

Back out in the hall again as our ship sinks slowly in the West, we leave our island paradise to the friendly cannibals. We leave behind memories... gladly. Others leave behind arms and legs. But as we go, one question still remains in our minds. Who the heck it Anti-gone?

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