Wellington Weekends are in

full swing, and scraps of brass

and glass are being thrown

around like so many scraps of

brass and glass. Little girls get

carried away and suddenly find

themselves linked to guys who

they trapped into paying for

verse is also true, and unsus-

pecting males occasionally wake

up minus one piece of jewelry.

usually the girl gets sick of

wearing black sweaters and the

guy just plain forgets. Sooner

or later, rarely never, the safety

catch slips and the girl goes

back to wearing white blouses

and the guy tosses the trinket

back into his already cluttered

All in all, it's quite a game.

dresser drawer.

Somtimes it all works out, but

### Ministers Discuss Dippikill; **Total Budget Jumps \$4000**

Moving-up Day is still an unset- ministration will all meet in the tled issue. It opened again at last conclave. Monday's Cabinet meeting: Should New Budget News for MUD?

Budgets are now ready to be Foreign students in this whole that with the additional grants more show up. from surplus, last year's total costs From The Crow's Nest were around \$38,000. Noteable in- Junior Class Banquet will be on creases were allotted to Music May 24. Freshman Class Banquet? Council Guest Artists, \$1500; State Soph Class Banquet? come down quite a bit, as the con- Save it. There will be no more. troversy over the camp grows.

a college camp? Should we hold were cited. DeNike, Yager and Cass Francis Fleck, '61 has earned five The Groun were aware of the distance factor. dary contest. because it is too far in the future. dollars to obtain one. If we don't keep going we'll lose Pourguoi Ascots

Commerce Club, Senate and the ad- tune in "My Fair Lady,"

By DAVID FOTHERINGHAM

we wear hats and carry canes? Mc- The appropriations which were Clain will bring the whole issue up taken from surplus for special octo a class meeting. To be or not casions are now under a Special to be an issue of the State College Days Budget of \$1200, a time saving Foreign Students

presented to the Senate. As pro- area will gather at a dance here posed, next year's budget will be next Friday, with entertainment, a \$39,481, compared to last year's movie on Venezuela, etc. About 100 \$35,000. It is interesting to note are expected from SCT. Let's hope

College News, \$400; Pedagogue, Where's the bomb shelter? Do The Senate will probably you have a laminated ID card?

The same question—Do we need Frosh Names Song Group; off on appropriations for a while? Should we try to sell? The Mile? Call Them 'The Ascots' Now!

were very sure it can be built up dollars with her winning name "The The group, reviewed last week by

negative attitude toward the camp. weeks ago in the News as a singing Loopman, and Robert Helwig, Soph-tainment. No one realizes the potentialities, group of State students in search omores. nor will they enjoy this realization of a name and willing to pay five The Award Ceremony (?)

whether or not there wasn't a bet- in a pronouncable, pleasant-sound- money in an informal ceremony twenty-seven years of age. ter use for the money. Therefore, ing manner. In the way of informa- taking place when she manages to October Deadline the budget is being held and a large tion, as ascot is a wide, napkin-like catch one of the members of the The essays should be 1,500 to Paltz State Teachers College where to deal with the problem. Myskania, pin), and the Ascot Racing Downs session.

On Being Pinned Dramatics & Arts Council To Present "The Marriage"

Buy a carton of milk, pour it on your ulcer, straighten your horn rims, and sit down and read this bitter article. will present the State College played by Robert Helwig '60 Theatre production of Nikolai Go- Other gentlemen in pursuit of the gol's bright comedy, The Marriage hand of Agafya are Lieutenant May 16 and 17 in Page Hall at 8:30 Zevakin, "a man of parts," played p.m. Under the direction of James by Grant Duffrin '61; Mr. Omelet. M. Leonard, Assistant Professor of "a prepossessing person, though fat" English, the cast and crews have by Frank Ireland '60; and Anutchcreated an evening of theatrical kin, whose "legs are as slender as tomfoolery in the tradition of farce a girl's arms", by Robert Mont-

a self-appointed matchmaker, Kot- and David Oakleaf '59. chkarev, played by Charles Weed The play itself is a study in attitheir respective candidates to the tion toward getting married. The

The delightfully ambiguous Court and "bits" of physical action of an Councillor Podkolyossin, a candidate improvisatory nature.

Editors Offer Essay Awards

pest essays on the state of American and assist in lighting. fiction, considered either in general, The heads of the various technior in terms of a single novelist; cal departments are drawn from the and interest the students, but they Ascots" in the quartet-in-a-quan- Art Plotnik in "The Open Mind," is also for the best essays on any as- membership of Dramatics and Art led by Richard Robinson, '61. It pect of present day television as a Council. Charles Huntress heads Yager felt there too much of a The new quartet was featured two includes Joseph Kahnle, '59, Donald medium for enlightment or enter- the lighting department; Shirley Ten Awards

Miss Fleck, a flaming - haired each; five prizes will be distributed Trzpis '60, properties. young lady, defeated over thirty in each category. The competition Serving as assistant to the di-The name "Ascots" abbreviates competitors for the five-dollar is open to all writers among stu-rector is Rosemarie Sepe '59. There was still a question as to Albany State College for Teachers award. She will be awarded the dents and faculty who are under After two performances in Page

meeting will be called next Friday tie (usually with a diamond stick- group with five-dollars in his pos- 3,000 words in length and should they will present The Marriage be submitted by October 1, to May 19. Admission for the Albany the Cabinet, the Presidents of the in England is an elite gathering "The Ascots" rehearse continually Awards Department, The New Re- performance will be \$1 or by stusororities and the fraternities and place as well as the subject of a and with much enthusiasm, and are public, 1244 Nineteenth Street, N.W., dent tax. Tickets will go on sale tonow ready for any job offered them. Washington 6, D.C.

gomery '61. Arina, aunt to Agafya. The plot is concerned with the and champion of the merchant manipulations of a professional class, is played by Arleen Emery '61. matchmaker named Madam Fyokla. The servants in the households are played by Adriana Warner '58, and played by Donnalee Anderson '60

60. Both are concerned with getting tudes of ambivalence and vacillapoint seems to be that marriage is both a greater and a lesser decision Madam Fyokla's client is Miss than anyone knows. The acting Agafya, played by Robin Roy '58, emphasizes broad characterization State Crews

The imaginative setting for The Marriage were designed by the State College Theatre Stage Manager, John Lucas '61, who makes striking use of line, color, and space. Under his supervision, the members of Mr The editors of The New Republic Leonards stagecrafts class make up are offering \$1000 in awards for the the crews that construct the sets

Stone, Sophomores, costumes; Ju-There will be ten awards of \$1000 Smith '58, sound; and Mary Jane

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# State College News





To these six Seniors, State College, you owe a debt of gratitude for class, announces the scheduling of

### Seniors Publish SC News (?) What Will Columbia Say

write an editorial."

"Sneaking out, Dunham?"

terpiece you're holding in your himself as he tried to dislodge his and Mrs. Carrino. grubby little paws was written by little linger from under the roller. the Seniors . . . well, mostly by Seniors. There are a few 'guest" col- chairman, reported that she was Juniors-Don't forget your Pedacial Studies Department, and even

But, let us give you a vivid de- you know. scription of what actually happen- SC News. . . .

Classes State

Girls. White skirts and blouses or dresses, white socks, white

sneakers and beanies.

Hats and canes will be on sale for

**MUD Dress** 

Freshmen

Sophomores

Boys: White shirts Dark slacks

Juniors Girls: White dresses

Caps and gowns.

Boys: Dark suits

Beamles

Dark slacks

the Jolly Juniors in Co-Op.

"Lockwood, can't you type faster?" trouble getting Seniors to write "McGough, THIS is a typewriter!" this issue—the Dean made it re-

. Marilyn Leach, ex-Myskania Reminders

Senior Ball, Torch Night Highlight Week

Saturday, June 14, 1958

roll, as the Senior Skit, under the

A meeting of Varsity Club has \$1.00.

Awards Trophies

raine Kozlowski, General Chairman, a.m. The bid is only \$3.00, a nom-day

Girls: White skirts, yellow sweaters, been announced for 1 p.m. today by white socks, white sneakers. Wendell Fowler, President

### of the steps of Huested and end at the Co-Op. Freshmen double lines will start behind the Sophs at the girls' locker room in lower Draper and will extend to the lower library. Processional—The processional will be led by the Grand Marshall of Campus Commission, Barbara MacDonald, '58, followed by Miss New York State, Miriam Sanderson and Campust Queen, Sally Harter. Opening Ceremony-After the classes have assembled in Page Hall, Rosemarie Juniors Plan Sepe, '59, SA Song Leader, will open the program by direct-

Class Banquet will extend the welcome and then introduce the four class speakers. Annual Awards — Evan R. Collin, President of the College, will announce the new members of Signum In the past few weeks we have Laudis. The Edward Eldred Potter Club Award will be part of the Sophomores and freshof English. David Hartley, Dean of Men, will present the men in their class banquets. Donald Fraternity Scholarship Award. Ellen C. Stokes, Dean of McClain, President of the Junior Women will announce the Inter-Sorority Council Scholarthe Junior class banquet for tomorrow night at Jack's Restaurant. Directors List class members and their spouses

banquet will be the presentation of from previous years, hardly recog-"McGough, THIS is a typewriter!" quired for graduation. the class rings by Evan R. Collins, "No, Fotheringham, you can't Well, to get back to the tale, Ro President of the College. Other the class rings by Evan R. Collins, nizable, in fact. Santonicola sat quietly behind one guests of the class will be: Mr. "Sneaking out, Dunham?"

of the filing cabinets pecking out with her thumb a story on Moving
Spector, Assistant Professor of HisWomen's Frosh Camp, announces will be announced by John Yager. with her thumb a story on MovingUp Day. . . . Mary Shelton ( Busi- tory, and Mrs. Spector, Mr. Price, that other officers serving with her WAA and AMIA will make a pres-. . . and this is but a brief acness Major) managed to mummify Associate Professor of History, and are Anne King '59, Assistant Direccount of what happened in the herself as she attempted to change Mrs. Price, and Mr. Carrino, Assist- tor. and Catherine Rosso, Marion entation of trophies followed by the 

alumni, and members of the college rectorship of Leonard Friedlander,

VarsityClubMeets, Seniors will gather for breakfast

and Thomas Watthews.

Page Hall will rock, and maybe Sanday, June 15, 1958

cmns written by Smilin' Jack thrown out of a meeting. ... natur- gogue pictures; we wouldn't want to Men's Camp (Ormsbee), Mrs. Egelston of the So- ally, it was a Myskania meeting. miss your beautiful faces. Be sure Sue Russell thought her trip to attend Moving-Up Day. Rememto Florida would have made inter- ber to take your pre-practice Frosh Camp. He will be assisted by Karl Peterson, Associate Professor esting copy... well, it would have, teaching health exam. This college know. but not for the not only puts out good teachers but Krivo and Stanley Myslmski, Soph-

# Camp Officers

Santonicola '58. Chairman of MUD announces that the traditional

ing the Alma Mater. Welcome—SA President John Yager

The new and different Frosh "Bradley! You can't print that!" ed Wednesday night. It was no One of the major events of the Weekend promises to be a change will then move up under the direction of the weekend promises to be a change will then move up under the direction of the weekend promises to be a change will then move up under the direction of the weekend promises to be a change will then move up under the direction of the weekend promises to be a change will then move up under the direction of the weekend promises to be a change will then move up under the direction of the weekend promises to be a change will then move up under the direction of the weekend promises to be a change will then move up under the direction of the weekend promises to be a change will then move up under the direction of the weekend promises to be a change will then move up under the direction of the weekend promises to be a change will be a c

Kaufman, and Secretary, Marcella counselors, Fraternities and Soror-Van Leuven. All are Sophomores. itics; Ex-fraternity and sorority Earline Merrill '61 is freshman ad-

David Youst '59 is directing Men's men, under the direction of Mr.

Ross Mills '61 is Freshman Ad- program will end with the forma-

### Senior Class To Schedule Final Festivities:

The camp will be entirely on skit written two years ago by Dick ampus this year and will be a joint Feldman, will appear again in Page weekend. Approximately 210 men Auditorium. The skit is bigger and will be housed in Pierce and Sayles better with a larger cast and more Seniors will have their last un- Friday, June 13, 1938

dergrad fling at the host of activiFrancis Murphy will provide the Richard Bartholomew, will be a preBrubacher and the Western Avenue Alexander 59, Thomas Watthews 58, ties on the agenda of the four day music for the Senior Ball Friday sentation of a musical satire on Dormitories. night to the theme of "Bye Bye college life here at State. The show

### Blues," announces Warren Dunham, will start at 8 p.m. It promises to Who: chairman of the event. The dance be the best yet, of course, as one

Jack's Restaurant will be the scene of the Post of the Best very classes at State College of the Senior Class Banquet. Lorbetween the hours of 10 p.m. and 2 prepares to make its exit the next will be announced Moving-Up Day, lead the traditional sing on the The ratio of staff to freshmen is steps of Draper Hall. The Moving promises a gay feast at only \$1.50 inal fee for the entertainment. Sally Harter will lead the Grand seven or eight frosh per counselor. Up Day Committees; General

### a plate, Mr. and Mrs. Skidmore and Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. eld Seniors in singing as a throng Who Comes?

Mr. Dumbleton will be Chaperones. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Leidel. of choked throats make their way Saturday is also Alumni Day, and Class of 1958 will be formally in- married students will be required to Arrangements - Anne Fleming, Skit at 3:30 p.m., President and Mrs. ducted into the Alumni Association attend this weekend, which will be- Programs Joseph Szarek, Publicity Collins will hold a reception in the of the College at this time on the gin September 11 and extend — Ben Willard, Annoucements Brubacher Hall Lounge for Seniors, steps of Draper Hall under the di-through the fourteenth.

Programs Rhoda Levin, Arrange out for the Torch Ceremonies. The All freshenen except veterans and ments — Donald Gladstone, Faculty

ship Award, and Residence Council

appointments. The U.B.E.A. Smead

Award will be presented by Milton

C. Olson, Chairman of the Com-

merce Department. Yager will

announce the Alumni Counselor.

tion of the new Grand Marshal, Do-

lores Russell '59. Miss Sepe will lead

presidents will then each present

tion of class numerals, the ivy

speech and planting of it and the National Anthem led by Miss Sepe Evening Program; "Play Ball," a

8 pen. Traditional Sing; Immedi-

### President of the Alumni Association. Signum Laudis Initiates New Members, If they can live through the gay celebrations of the night before, the Hears Professor At Annual Banquet

Rice '58, President of the honorary. Also admitted were Frances Skin-

Seniors Tickets are \$2.50 and only \$1.00 for In charge of chaperones will be zek, Hollis Tibbetts, Carol Wukits, Varity and Junior Varsity mem- Suzanne Russell. Mary Shelton will and Graham Zeh.

thers. The guest speaker will be Nat take care of decorations. Charlotte These people represent the last Initiation took place Wednesday versity. Varsity and Junior Varsity the making of the punch. Publicity join Signum Laudis. awards, intramural awards and tro- will be promoted by Lloyd Seymour Juniors

The first four per cent of the spoke to the group.

Sunday morning at 8 a.m. Bru-bacher Hall will provide the facili- of 1958, and the top four per cent crly, Martin Cohen, Ellen Dosch ties under the chairmanship of of the class of 1958 will be admit- Mary Fitzpatrick, Gail Hogan, Jan-Rosemarie Santonicola. The price is ted to Signum Laudis states Donald ice Manning, and Joyce Sandidge.

A banquet sponsored by Athletic The sometimes tedious job of In the graduating class the new Barbara Thiele, Doris Warmuth, Board will be held Wednesday handling programs will be done by at 7 p.in., at Brubacher Hall. Judith Swan and James Lorrichio.

Holman, Coach at St. John's Uni- Norton will see to the flowers and two per cent of the class of 1958 to night at the Annual Banquet of Signum Laudis, Edwin Lawson, Associate Professor of Psychology,



Common-Stater



Confucious say: "Do not worry about people not knowing you, but strive so that you may be worth knowin.'

"Oh it's a long, long time . . .", so goes the song. It really has been, important meeting of those Seniors

we would like to compliment two things. One is Parents' Weekend and the newspaper will be published for the Boyfriend. (This we hope will be a permanent tradition-if we dare Moving-Up Day. The issue will be HEXAMS BECAUSE to use the term.) And the second is The Marriage. It was an excellent distributed following the Page Hall presentation. We hear New Paltz liked it quite well, too.

House—like prim and proper ladies. However, no matter how many lowing the MUD ceremonies in Page bagged eyes and fagged sighs, the student finally finds the room and "Friends" you have, you can't be involved in what is known as "apart- Hall. ment parties." Three young ladies, and we use the term as literally as it can be meant, are taking their punishment for a crime which has been committed by nearly every well-adjusted female on campus-including grad students. "Red-handed" is the term applied to these unfortunates—but think how many would be available for dates if every red-gloved lady at State were to be put on a four month campus????

Take these same ladies, give them jobs, and they are adults in society perfectly capable of handling themselves properly. Send them to other men's colleges, the same. When will they be allowed to act the same on this campus? And how many parents take the view supported PALACE by this state? Few, we say!

Good things are far too often misused. The publications which cack. Not as good as the book or

Get rid of these sick minds before every extra-curricular activity STRAND in the college takes on a faculty advisor. And let's face it! The faculty doesn't want the job. Mature students can handle it themselves.

### **EVOLUTION!!**

out it. In four years State College has changed and grown! The only thing that hasn't changed is school spirit! Isn't it about time students DELAWARE of this school thought of something else besides themselves and their Razzia—Frenchie flicker designed SOJOURNAL AT STATE own personal glory? MUD is one of the nicest traditions we have, but to bare the true facts about drugs, bigger! In our opinion the best change that came about this semester know. was the new rivalry system. With this system, the classes will enjoy themselves and the freshman class will come out of it with a more positive view towards college life. We hope!

### A LOOK INTO THE FAR FAR FUTURE

We see a campus stretching from Washington Park to the Quad. "B" tabloid on crummy cops, the We see about eight fraternities and ten sororities with houses capable latter the touching saga of what of holding thirty-five. We see fraternity and college scholarship funds, happened to the Charleston. more work opportunities. We see a student union building; a field house; a football team; a large airy library, with all shelves open except for MADISON of course reserves, with a file of finals, and newer publications. We The Young Lions are still roaring see an 18 hour semester; all three hour courses, and probably Saturday in Albany. This one had made the classes. We see a student body cooperating in levels above the chore-rounds, but still looks good. For boy. We see liberal reforms beyond many persons' belief. Prepare, ye further convenience, it plays at all

### PARTING COMMENTS

First of all we'd like it understood that we like it here. Even with digestion, or a meatless diet. the corruption (and stuff) that's floating around—we like it here. We must-we're coming back. We just hope that the class of '62 will-like

In many ways we're ashamed for some of you-even those of you who say, "We like it here." As for them-They've got the whole school in their hands"-and like it there. And the 2.5 average-that we don't like here. But laminated I.D. cards, we do like here! To the students' publications-"Best of luck, all you Charlie Browns."



necessarily reflect its views.

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Saturday, June 14



### Notice

Elmer C. Matthews, Assistant to he President, states that the Spring Examination Schedule will be posted on various bulletin boards throughout the college as soon as possible during the coming week.

Richard Bartholomew and Marilyn Leach '58, announce that an COFFIN UP THE CHINGASI 1 p.m. in Draper 210.

ceremonies.

### Kapital Kapers

By ANNE CARL

Movies are better than ever?

From Here To Eternity-This one copped several oscars a few years NOT BY BATS ALONE

Too Much, Too Soon-The charm-Crooked Shadow, which offers more

A double-barrel triple threat is The Case Against Brooklyn and Let's Rock, the former daring class

local drive-ins. Intellectual co-feature is King Kong, definitely not for anybody with a weak heart, bad

## Calendar

Friday, May 23

Film - Seven Brides for Seven Brothers.

Ball game at Danbury 2:00 p.m. Second Place ACP Gamma Kappa Phi Date Party Beta Zeta Picnic

- Executive Co-Editor
- Executive Co-Editor
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Associate Editor Kappa Delta Pienic 1:00 p.m. Public Relations Editor Monday, June 2

- Alumni Day

Sunday, June 15-Commencement

Common-Stater

By SEYMOUR and CAFARO



"O Captain! my Captain! our fearful trip is done, The ship has weathered every rack, the prize we sought is won."

Friends and loafers, 'peers that a proclamation is in order. Alors, too. A long time since we've had our chance to speak our mind on the who plan to take part in the Torch what is a Chingasi? It is something frisky about Myskie? Something happenings of the last four months. If this column resembles a com- Night Skit will be held today at arty for all the smarties? A Penguin's mother? Minerva's lover? Count the letters, add some vowels, spell it backwards, leave out the i's, who's Mary Fitzpatrick '59, Editor-inChief of the STATE COLLEGE
So while you maul over the name, remember—old Chingasi'll never die, Just so that you, the readers, won't think we're complete pessimists, NEWS, announces that an issue of only people because passe (What, us passe? Eat your feet!)

The name of the game is Chercher L'Exam and everybody's playing it. The time has come for all good students to come to-arise, the Ides Dukene Zervas '58, Editor-in- of Marks are upon us. With no Reading Week before finals and no Chief of Pedagogue, announces that exemptions, there's no hope for the dope who can't cram an exam. Can't Girls! Do you have two friends? If so, you can enter any Fraternity the yearbook will be distributed folhears the prof scoff, humming "Catch a Failing Student." Worry? Not us—a test is merely a review!

### INHERIT THE GRIND

To those two brave new souls in this dead world we wish all success and leave the following: our following; our classy photos and a tin of No-Doze; an R.N. and a censor; one used raccoon coat; large coffeecup disguises for Fri. a.m.; a list of our spies; erasable bond and erasers; infinitestinal ruts; a weekly pass from class and gas; perspiration, inspiration, and precipitation, and a good two-cent tranquilizer. Have fun-but a slaughter, son and daughter!

The cry of the wild goose echoes from Dorm Field as Albany's State College students have, though few in number, are still ours-ALL course, but a pretty meaty story. Amorous Amazons have a ball. Red Jacquettes vs. the Stoppettes. Every OURS—without faculty advisors. However, if these publications are Full of sex, sand, and soldiers. outfield hit a home run, as the bags get loaded and our diamonds in going to be an outlet for perverted minds, we'll lose our freedom of ex- Sinatra blows a mean bugle in this the rough tear at their facets. We stayed to phrase and heard one honey scream, "Put me in, Coach, I love to play the field!"

Going twice! Sold for ten dollars-one Primer. Following in Play-For the Primer, we congratulate those of you on the staff who ing expose of a wayward stripper boy's feetsteps, this prime grime of art for Art's sake has been condemned achieved literary accomplishments. It's too bad your work was clouded gone pro. Strictly from the dairy by Legion of Decency, American Legion, and Foreign Legion. Take by a collection of cheap filth not fit for garbage, obtainable at any downmake Diana Barrymore look like of less. Stir, shovel, and it comes out the same wasted dough. A rose Lana. Second feature is Chase a is a roe still smells. Weary query. Will the Pedagogue be burned, too?

Change! Change! Change! Of course, you can't have progress with- plot and definitely more clothes. AFTER THE BALL-THE CHAIN (A NYCE DEFINITION OF THE FUTURE)

As we come to the end of these perfect (?) days, lets look backthe number of people who participate in it is disgusting. We have a peddlers, sex, etc.—one of the better ward like the penguin does . . . Four years . . . long time, no C . . . conpretty good baseball team this year and yet very few are interested foreign flicks of late. If anybody vocation, vocation, vacation, excavation . . . late Peds, early Penguins, enough to see them play—the crowds for the intramural games are knows what the title means, let us . . . Golly-Golly and Miss Polly (BF) . . . college camp, college scamp (DK) . . . WAD, quad, ball squad, riot squad, riots . . . Jan.-Jan., Sputnik, and Miss NYS . . . Newman, West, ICA, AA, IABLE, LS, JC, the rest-and TALK!

### IT'S BEEN A RIOT, ALICE

All good things must end, they say-At least that's what we're told. You can tell we're sage old Seniors-By our cultivated mold. Our steps are somewhat slower-As we skulk from hall to hall. But watch out for our Ped-work-As we march on Senior Ball. And as for fancy footwork-There's one line we'll join with pleasure. And we'll grope our way on stage, gang-To retrieve that 4-yr.

So, goodbye to carefree college days-With their joyous ups and Polish up your pomp and circumstance-And don your caps and

No. 15 D & A High School Play Tourna-

- Editor-in-Chief Thursday, May 29

Associate Editor Saturday, May 31-Moving-Up-Day

Doodle Space Compliments of '58

### Dearie, Do You Remember When . . . .





Some seniors are built. Baby Blue- whiz, B.uejays. jays are called baby Bluejays. Some Seniors are called babies. Some I think that Bluejays should do Duejays are found in cases. Some one last thing before they leave school. They ought to change their Seniors are found at the Cage. But I have not come to bury the and gold are neutral colors. They go Senior Class, but to praise them with everything. So onward Purple

other original names.

also called Seniors, Big people, and

Blue jays are birds. Birds fly. nice Junior Prom. They had a nice The Senior class are called Blue- Myskania. Yes, they are nice. Everyjays, Seniors walk. Blue jays are one is nice. All seniors are nice. All blue. Seniors are many colored. Juniors are nice. All Sophmores are Some bluejays lay eggs. Some sen- nice. The freshmen are nice. This icr lay eggs. Blue jays build nests. i.; a pretty damn nice school! Gee

colors to purple and gold. Purple coriginal quote stolen by Shakes- and Goldjays. Out into the nice peare). The Seniors are called the world and make a name for the Grand Old Seniors (original quote birds. But remember at heart you stolen by some songwriter). They are are all for the birds.

I have often heard that I am for the birds-and this is true. As Chief The Seniors are nice. No one ever Purple and Goldjay I have tried to ealizes how nice Seniors are until do my best to the Purple and Goldthey graduate. They had a nice jays and Albany State, to help other banquet every year. They will have people at all times and to obey a nice one this year. They had a the College rules. So fly on, old '58.









End Schedule;

leagues have continued to battle

Ormsbee highlighting the action.

hands of the KB squad, 7-6. A

ing of Bob Bosomworth.



### The Cracked Skull

last guy was a writer and minded" enough! But I sneaked in And when they thought I finally this summer. Two will go as Com- sent Albany State on the Maritime I'm not. Gripe! Gripe! And anyway and stole all the cigarettes was "open minded" enough, some munity Ambassadors and one has Cruise for the Maritime College. He I don't have an "open mind!" And on the floor and smoked them and guys took me down to some "street." been chosen as our representative was selected from several applicants I have the "audacity" to write this got sick and said nasty things about They got mad. Yea, MAD, cuz they on the Maritime Cruise for the Ly a committee composed of stucolumn, And I'm reserved and con- everybody when I left. When I left. told me not to speak to strangers, Maritime College. When I left. When I left.

Yea! Well, don't hold yer breath!! And then there was the time friends I hadn't seen since I turned Parker Mathusa '59. Community ship and thirty-nine days touring I been ta parties, see. And I seen a when, and this took the cake, the conventional back in '54. I took a Ambassador to Holland from the Europe. lot of this college stuff, see. And time when our class won a cup, they motorcycle home. Nice policeman! town of Ravena, New York, will set While on the voyage, the students when I seen them kids coming outa filled it with beer, and one guy Oh, don't get shook. There's no sail June 23 for LeHavre, France, must help with the maintenance And then there was all them did get it . . . And did other people And, well, what do you want? Wis- Mathusa will then tour the rest of duties of which they are capable

### Minerva's Diary Reveals Formerly Undisclosed Facts will last longer and then they can as the Community Ambassador from the ship.

7:59 a.m. this is the college—Al- trays, and left before anyone bany State—N.Y.S.C.T. of S.U.N.Y. thought I was non-conforming.

Call me Minerva—goddess of wis
12:00 Glided over to Hawley and

Honorary Elects

tical, economic, cultural, educational and geographical aspects of the country. After that, Norton will visit.

West Garmany, the Northeylands dom, 4.0 average, You guessed it— put the finishing touches on my Dean's List. Woke up this morning term paper entitled "Transition" New Members to the tune of the custodians' (from upper john left to rotunda "Campus Serenade." I was feeling squared in one easy movement.) At a banquet held at Jack's Oy- ship which embarks from Montreal poorly-stayed up all night helping Grabbed a quick "Pabst" after the ster House May 8, 1958, Mu Lambda July 23. While on the ship there year's rivalry will be like has been frantic frosh prepare for the traditional inquiry and left for the Alpha, Modern Language Honorary, will be orientation meetings which "Wac" test. Remember, too, a ped- Mayflower. estal may be the place to perch 1:00 p.m. Did a spot commercial bers: Lucille Schneider '58, Gisele Danish language to American Forpurple people-eaters, but . . .

8:00 a.m. It's that time of year 8:00 a.m. It's that time of year schedule of the mortal I'm hawking. Barbara Thiele, Marceline Wagagain—Graduation—a local 1-9-5-8. 2-4 p.m. Sat in on a He. 22 class—goner, and Margaret Weitzner, class Looked up my list of Seniors—came up with a lot of mementos—wrote them all up into an Ivy Speech, took it to the dean; he reviewed it, put in correct punctuation, patted me on the helmet, said I was a good goddess.

2-4 p.m. Sat in on a He, 22 class—supervised the operation of the movie projector, took my "A" gratical states of '59.

Dr. Wesley Childers, Chairman of the Modern Foreign Language Department, spoke on the topic of the keats while waiting—"They serve students' opportunities for travel who only stand and wait—" wanted to be more individualistic—read Section 19.

Dorms Elect

New Officers

teria, gave Myrtle the word: "Cof- a bowl of Irish stew.

11:00 a.m. Checked the student -Campused Standard Time. It was 1959-60. erary effort but nothing was there. And it was typical. Inspected the Steinway, the ash 8:05 p.m. Case closed.

but I was just havin' fun seein' old Ravena's Ambassador kept it all night and then when I message here. But I'm reserved. He will stay there for one month, work and take part in watches and loud parties they wouldn't let me say nasty things about that, and did dcm? Advice? Blood? Gossip?—yea, the continent, spending most of his They must follow the same rules

> I mean that's all I ever hear. Just one more thing. Invite par- many and "Gay Paris."

lectured in Ed. 213A, checked the Raymond Phillips, Delores Reid, New York City September 6.

Vice-President—Gisele Boulais, Sec- breakfasts.

can come away with a "spirited"

### State College Students Tour **Europe As Ambassadors**

approximately thirty-nine days on

ticipation is also expected in orien-

The big question of what next

answered by John Yager '59, Presi-

The main features of the new

2. "Carry an upperclassman's books

to and from school Monday."

3. "Boys' pants rolled up Monday.

4. Freshmen are required to carry

freshmen are required to know the

"Alma Mater" the "Fight Sone

and "Life Is Very Different." In

the "Torch Night" song by Wednes-

Beanies will remain the freshman

Warnings will be handled by the

"Red Kangaroo Court" consisting of

two Sophomeres, two Juniors, and

three Seniors, and can be issued for

Warnings may be issued by any up

perclassman and Court penalties are

to be of a humorous and construc-

of War, Frosh-Soph Sing, Frosh-

Dance, and Men's Pushball Game

Cheering points will be given for

these events. There will also be a

It is heartening to see a rivalry

program samilar to our old one, yet

Soph Track Meet, Frosh - Soph

The rivalry events will consist of

e following: A serious debate. Tug

fad from 8 to 5 except on Sunday

day, September 24.

tive nature

Campus Night Skit

with some innovations

matches for the upperclassmen

. "No make-up Monday."

Fresh Days

Three Albany Statesmen will have Maritime Cruise the opportunity to travel abroad Douglas Fenfield '60 will repre-

yea. See that's what I mean. Gripe! time in Holland. Some important and regulations that the Maritime Gripe! Gripe! That's all I ever do, stops that he will make will be: the Callege Cadets follow, both aboard World's Fair in Brussels, West Ger- ship and on shore leave. Their par-

ents to the beer party. The beer Bruce Norton '59 has been chosen tation classes which are held aboard live with a family for one month. There he will learn about the political, economic, cultural, educational country. After that, Norton will visit West Germany, the Netherlands, Rivalry Plans World's Fair and Paris. About eight hundred students will be on the initiated the following new mem- will include everything from the dent of SA. on TV, attended a Cabinet meeting, Boulais, Doris Joy, Wilma Kuhl, eign Policy. He plans to return to program are as follows:

to be more individualistic—read Sa- Officers for the coming year were The new officers of Brubacher 10:00 a.m. Climbed down from my linger; divided everything into elected at a meeting May 15. They and Pierce Halls have recently been stony hideaway, sped to the cafe- iambic pentameter, settled down to are: President—Margaret Weitzner, announced at their respective May the state of the cafe- iambic pentameter, settled down to are: President—Margaret Weitzner, announced at their respective May

fee-break." Table-hopped and dis- 7:00 p.m. Went to Page. Watched retary-Lillian Cattorini, and Announcing for Brubacher Hall cussed politics, sex and religion, the MUD skit hit a home run, Treasurer — Barbara Thiele. Dr. was Ann Ridley '58, this year's addition to these songs they must Came away with my original con- Headed back to my roost in the Frank Carrino has been named fac- President. The newly elected offiabove and beyond. Bewitching hour ulty advisor for the academic year cers are President Barbara Dressler '59, Vice-Presidents Beverly Beanies mail under M. Looked for a 2x4 lit- a day like all days-it was State, you can have a ball together for Burke and Rosalie Walsh, Sophoyour last few days here, and they mores, Secretary Patricia Johnson '60, Treasurer Evelyn Keller, Publicity Director Marcia Marion, Song and in addition they are lucky to Leader Gail Kasparian, freshmen, with Gilda Sesti '60 her assistant, Sports Leader Anne O'Connor, assisted by Diane Donk, Historian Lorna Wilson, freshman, and Editor Mary Ann Nottingham '60.

Mary Hastings '59, Pierce Hall's President, announces that Dorothy Davis, Junior, will lead the women of Pierce Hall next year. The other officers are Margaret O'Donnell '60, Vice-President, Elizabeth Drumm. Treasurer, Carol Stephenson, Secretary, Mary Lee Glass, Song Leader, and Barbara Clapp, Athletic Direc-

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### Sedentary State?

Page Hall, Soccer & Softball Fields, And All That!

It seems very disgusting that a college run by the great State of New York should have such inept athletic facilities as we have here in Albany. Granted the recent funds, eventually, for athletic facilities here at the college. It seems, however, that this matter could have been taken care of much earlier. If some hearsay is correct concerning this matter then construction on new facilities should have started 2 or 3 years ago with some of it being completed furiously for their respective crowns. before June, 1958.

the cleared land which resulted from the tearing down of first league and the SLS squad has Howie Caldwell (seven) and Haver's six. Ken Brett, who Albany State's "College Heights." The facilities that are dropped to third position as a restill landmarks around the college area are: (1) Page Hall sult of two defeats at the hands of (Orchestra Pit) Gym, (2) Beverwyck and Page Fields, (3) Potter Club, 3-0 and 5-4. Last week Bleeker Stadium. These areas are either inadequate, con- SLS vanquished the APA club 19-8 gested, or otherwise inconvient for many of our athletic with a home-run by pitcher Jack Dear Gabby . . . events, both varsity and intramural.

It is apparent that the Bond Issue will provide ade- This further insured APA's last posiquate funds, we hope, for new athletic facilities, but why is tion in the first league. Ormsbee has it that institutions of this nature have to wait for such done an excellent job of pitching a great period of time before necessities of this nature are two SLS games in the ppast week provided? It seems as though the State of New York with a broken finger. would try to cut some of their red tape to see that edu- The playoff games in the first cational institutions have the proper facilities to develop league began this week with the students physically as well as mentally. Here's hoping that Potter Club-SLS contest in which when some of the grads return for a Homecoming Week- the men from State St. were again end within the next 5 years they will see some changes victorius, 3-2. The outstanding plays around our "campus"—here's hoping that a couple changes included Harry Millet's home-run . to the better may be seen concerning the college's athletic and an excellent relief pitching job facilities.

Harry Millett's grand slam in the Rivalry softball base, retired the side with a game of 1954—(Harry's first home run at State . . .) State's strikeout. This may well have saved J.V. beating A.B.C. during 54-55 season—only time we've the game for the Potter squad. ever beaten them . . . Backer leading Potter to 3 straight Thus, discounting the playoffs, the softball championships . . . Brierly leading '58 to a 19-0 first league has emerged from the victory over the Class of '59. Tom's ability at the quarter- season as predicted with the Pogos back slot also led the Club to two successive football cham- and Potter Club now in first and pionships with Kordziel, Morgan, and others holding at second place being followed by the line. . . . Sloand, Gropp, Pryor, Legault, and Swiskey SLS and APA respectively. leading the SLS football team to many of their victories. In the second league the Apaches . We also remember the feats of such people as Maxon, seem to have dominated the action

Harvey. Bosomworth, Causey, Mayer, Caldwell and Dave as far as the number of games is "Billy" Burroughs who added much to the athletic events concerned. On last Friday they during 4 years at Albany State. garnered their sole win by rolling the Rousers, 14-6. A home-run by

### Netmen End Initial Season All those Seniors, both male and

Davis Cup Team has safely tucked are in this week's Sport Spotlight. away a successful season in its ini- It would be very hard to single Bump LaValle enabled KB to re- professor of History, is an avid suicide squeeze. Three of our play-

piled a 4-2 record to date.

Peds gained a repeat victory over on intramural teams and didn't re-New Patlz, 7-6, along with a pair of ceive the great recognition they The Leftovers, under the excellent Footboom 7-2 triumphs over Potsdam and richly deserve. Those people know tories came on the home courts. Siena handed the Albanians their think it is worth. second loss of the season, 6-3, last Wednesday in the closest match of the campaign.

Vivtorious for State in the Siena match were Bob Kampt, who has won all six singles matches thus far, Ed Vesneske, and the Doubles Team of Bob Engles and John Royston Potsdam, Onconta Tough

The Hathawaymen did not have an easy time with either Potsdam or Oneonta as the visiting State teams presented tough opposition In both singles and doubles. Bob Engles playing first singles against Potsdam went down to defeat along with the doubles team of Lou Wolner and Kampf Against Oneonta, Wolner lost straight sets of 6-4, and the combination of Bud and Bob Austin were stopped by identical

As an added feature to the year old season, the Hathawaymen have scheduled two additional matches for the final school wek, both at home against Siena Monday and the Ridgefield Tennis Club Tues-

### Sport Spotlight

female, who have ever played any Albany State's answer to the sort of sports while here at State With one regular scheduled match dividual accomplishments. Many 18 8-0 to date. The Apaches dropped following article concerning all at least two are distinguished be-With one regular scheduled match dividual accompositioners. Many another to EEP on last Tuesday by phases of the great American sport: cause of their versatility. Who

The spotlight not only shines on

those who participated in varsity During the past two weeks the sports, but also on those who played Oneonta, respectively. All three vic- who they are and can take this little bit of thanks for what they swept the third league with a 9-0 players. My active association with

### Peds Close Season With Road Trip; Drop Home Finale In 10 Innings, 9-8 Softball Teams

Albany's baseball Peds, paced by the big bats of Ray Haver, Ken Brett, Dick Lewis, and Larry Gunderman, head into the home stretch of the season today when the squad hops across the River to RPI for a 4:30 game before making the treck to Danbury tomorrow and to Oneonta on Memfacilities as we have here in Albany. Granted the recent Bond Issue passed by the citizens of this State will provide Slate Play-Offs orial day. The Oneonta trip will be the finale of the season that thus far has seen the Sauersmen score six victories while dropping five, the latest being a ten-inning loss to Oneonta at Bleeker on Monday last. the teams in the intramural softbail

Official statistics for the first nine games, which do not include the loss to Oneonta or the 11-6 win over Plattsburg last Saturday, show Ray Haver to be the team leader in batting with eight bingles in twenty-eight trips to the The only new items we have to look at around our the past weeks we find that the plate for a 286 average; Lewis is 14 points below this with "campus" are the Washington Avenue tennis courts and Pozos are still way out front in the 272. Lewis leads the team in RBI's with eight, followed by is number three man in batting with .259, has four.

"Good, Need advice."

"'Bout what?" "Phys Ed." "What about it?"

"Did you take it?" "Good, I need advice." "What do you want to know?

"How do I get out of it?" "Transfer or die." "No. I'm serious." "So am I!"

"You mean I have to take it?" fifth inning and with three men on "But it's killing me. I can't run three laps around that field

twice a week." "But it's good for you, frosh. Develops you physically. Teaches you a sport for your old age. Keeps you off Dean's List. Puts you on Probation. Does won

helpful."

"No, transfer."

"Glad to do it. Going to stick it out, eh?"

summed up by a pair of innings in which the visitors got the breaks while the Peds did not. The winning run pushed across in the tenth nullified a good pitching performance by Caldwell, who came in as a reliever and absorbed the loss, and also batted three for five.

Lefty Pete Spina, the Long Island sensation who started the game, left in the seventh inning after a mediocre performance-his first since being plagued by a sore arm which cost him the game on successive losses to Siena and Union. He is now four wins and two losses in the record books.

The win in the Plattsburg game went to Wes Brown, a righthander who absorbed a tough loss on unearned runs in his only other start. He allowed eight hits in his seven inning stint before yielding to Caldwell who held the Cards scoreless and hitless to wrap up the win for Wes. Brown also helped his own cause by singling and doubling for two hits in three trips and four

Infield Info: Ray Haver and Connie Schmidt are tied for the lead in base stealing with four apiece. . . . Haver owns the lead also in runs scored and walks . . . Lewis has 19 of the former and nine of the latter . he has also had more times at bat...Larry Gunderman and Kent Brett, are the only two regulars who still have perfect fielding averages.

### Ed Jones followed by Bob Kampf's History Professor Looks At four bagger highlighted the action. to help keep the bases occupied. On Saturday they met defeat at the

home-run in the last inning by Martha Egelston, Assistant spectacular in its execution of the cut any of these people for their inremaining against Oneonta State memors of the Class of 38 nave on Oneonta Courts Friday after- given their time to the development a score of 8-3. Skip Gebhardt was Why am I interested in Baseball? knows but that we'll send one all on Oneonta Courts Friday after- given their time to the development outstanding for EEP as he rang a noon, the Hathaway men have com- of the athletic program here at the bidd of two DBs which methods are very exciting game. It the way to the top? Certainly he

total of five RBIs which included makes great demands on the play- will have the option. a home-run, a double and single, ers calling for perfect coordination. Do you ever see Minor Leagues EEP vanquished the Vets 11-10 on of physical and mental effort, and in action? last Thursday under the fine pitch- perfect timing. Also it gives great opportunity for individual and Albany to keep a club here. That is

Furthermore, the men in my Little League

Why is the Little League impor-

ant to you? It is of importance to me as a carent of a twelve year old infielder. Any of his interests automatically interest me. Therefore, 1 - 1) is no secret so far as the serve on committees, run errands. American League is concerned that and work in the concession to help the Yanks will take the pennant the sponsoring organization.

cerned about the proper balance of verted Yankee' fan desperately children's time and enthusiasms misses the exciting "near misses, with their academic responsibilities, and "altogether misses' which made As a citizen I am concerned with Brooklyn games the experiences any form of regulated activity which they were

August 1. Delinquency rises rapidly in October. during August, the off-season. ball?

Coach Sauers' Squad continues to provide top-flight baseball for State. I remember. Our team has become pennant!

pitching of captain, Bob Willis have family either have been or are now counts of Al Evans' work with the Senators "keep book" on them baseball has come through the cheer them madly at home games. By the way, fans, their winloss record may not be very impressive but their fielding is the best in the League, and their batting average is second best How about the majors?

> They are my bet for the Series, too. As a teacher I am very much con- But I must confess that this "con-

contributes to the well-being of the H the "Ole Perfessor" does what very young and the adolescents. he threatened May 19, and pulls Reputable members of our League Mickey to the mound, he will prohave convinced me that juvenile vide fans with something more extroubles are at a minimum during citing than anything yet produced the League season from May 1- by any team except that last gam-

as well as one of the very best teams give you the west coast. Go get the

So far as the National League is Are you interested in college base- concerned, I suppose it's Milwaukee. My heartiest and best wishes go to Very much. State College this Hank Aaron, Wes Covington and year has one of the most colorful Lew Burdett. Davenport and all! I

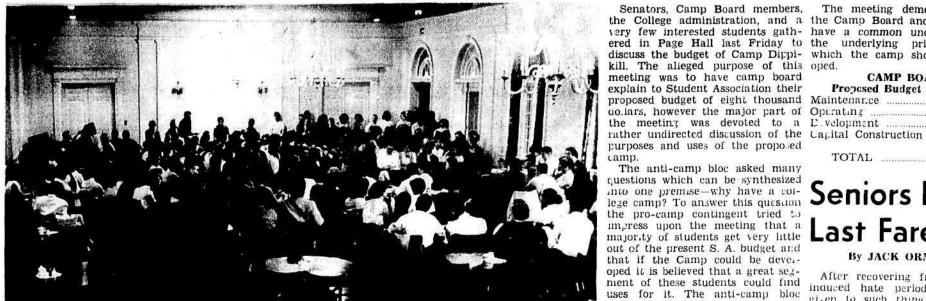
# CONGRATULATIONS

Seniors and Grads CAPS

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On Wednesday eve, a local phenomena occurred when Senate performed before a packed house! There was standing room only as

cown collars.

apologized for what was a mis- possibly a farce, Yager quite forci- a hundred different students used graduate "Grand Old Seniors." copies for himself.

the audience anticipated the night's was what to do with the copies of Primer to be distributed. drama, "The Primness of the Primer not yet distributed. Jim The second scene opened with a and the President answered that it of success, the glint of pride of ac-Dougherty's solution to the problem motion by Don Donato to distribute was the students' camp!

mitted a letter to the Senate which ence participation. When it ap-disapproval of this edition of this period to gether interest. One Latest Statistics Show State curtain fell on a rather mild per- tion of the camp must be met. formance, the audience didn't bother to see the next bill of fare.

-good taste?

the motion was defeated.

College Fashion Preferences As Yager announced discussion of Arena Theatre mass exodus to the snack bar What is Joe College of Albany the observers; they have a sixtydrowned out his speech. State wearing this spring? Accord- seven percent majority over black, ing to a survey tabulated by Don- brown and check slacks. ald Mayer and R. J. Banfield, Seniors, Joe and his female counter- The Distaff Side

part have shown a preference for On the better-looking side of

"s.mple, practical clothes" and a the campus, we find dresses and "neat and conservative appearance." skirts and blouses in competition. Full-skirted dresses lead the race under fire again with a proposed Summer Theatre. comprising fifty percent of the constitutional amendment that S. A. Interviews Statistics show that ninety per cant of the men at State wear white shirts for dress. Fifty-five per cent wear no tie. Only thirty-five percent of those observed were button

Point of interest: almost eighty ments. Ex-Myskie member Bob Ko- Auditions

the rest wear crew necks, v-necks 425 to 171 skirts are preferred go-round of argument stopped, the dents of the Tri-City area. over dresses. One last note 125 out constitution emerged victorious, and Khakis captured the attention of of 175 girls wear bangs!

Senators, Camp Board members, The meeting demonstrated that the College administration, and a the Camp Board and S. A. do not very few interested students gath- have a common understanding of ered in Page Hall last Friday to the underlying principles along discuss the budget of Camp Dippi- which the camp should be develkill. The alieged purpose of this oped. meeting was to have camp board explain to Student Association their Proposed Budget for 1958-59 proposed budget of eight thousand Maintenance do lars, however the major part of Operating the meeting was devoted to a U velopment

purposes and uses of the proposed The anti-camp bloc asked many questions which can be synthesized into one premise—why have a college camp? To answer this question Seniors Bid the pro-camp contingent tried to major ty of students get very little Last Farewell out of the present S. A. budget and that if the Camp could be deveroped it is believed that a great segment of these students could find uses for it. The anti-camp bloc asked another question-why have explained his best intentions in peared that many observers were the college camp? Because in its editing the literary magazine, only at Senate for a show and present undeveloped state about judgement in taste, and requested bly put discussion back in place. A and enjoyed the camp this year, a warmer g.ow at graduation time, show of non-senators showed that was the answer. The cons next asked

There was a slight rustle was to withhold these copies from copies of the literary magazine to Finally, the anti-group proposed among the crowd with the late circulation. This motion was de- S. A. members only, and that this that it might be a wise course not to ful and a little sad at graduation entrance of Art Plotnik, editor-in- feated 13-12 with 3 abstentions. Dis- distribution should not be inter- appropriate any money to the camp time, but a great deal of sadness' chief of the Primer. Plotnik sub- cussion was long with much audi- preted as either Senate approval or for one year and let the camp use of the senators adequately stated its not they who have to go, there's Interestingly enough, when the the folly of this proposal—the ques-

than discussion of our constitution for the State College Arena Sum- didn't. The cold, cold world looms mer Theatre are being conducted larger when they bid Minerva's The present accumulative 2.5 today, according to Paul Bruce academic protection goodbye, inacademic average requirement for Pettit, Associate Professor of Eng- structors pay students in grades, S. A. presidential candidate came Lsh and Director of the Arena dcans in advice, but School Boards

chemise had only attracted three probation at the time of his elec- working with the Arena Theatre this see them go. To whom then shall out of one hundred seventy-one tion. This attempt to change the summer should meet in Richardson I turn for unasked advice, wasteful gars on the day the survey was constitution was quite vehemently 291. Interviews wal begin there at shortcuts, and profitless mistakes? discussed with the same worn argu- 7:30 p.m.

percent preferred high necklines, pecek, did point out that the Sena- The Arena auditions are open to underclassmen who might ask of One hundred sixty out of two lifty favored solid colors, and tors were considering this motion all State College students, whether me the questions I did of Seniors. hundred men were without sports minety percent wore cotton dresses, with themselves in mind, but that they will be attending summer coats, while eight percent wore suits. Pleated, gathered and gored the majority of voters would look at school or not. Auditions are also Eighty-one percent of our boys skirts are more popular on cam- the qualifications of a candidate, open to interested members of the sides, there's nothing they can do prefer to go without sweaters, while Lus than straight or wrap arounds, not "who" he is. When the merry- faculty and staff and to all resi- about their being Seniors, Somebody

### Library Announces Seniors I know, both of them, are perfectly acceptable here as well, I Holiday Hours

Alice Hastings, College Librarian, to their advanced experience) they announces that the College Library appear as normal as you or I. will be open Saturday, May 31 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., as usual. It can be trusted to break through

It is hoped that the students broken rules, traditions, and a few will take advantage of this opening records for four long years? In the to study for their forthcoming examinations. For those of you most out now, tethered here only by that haven't seen the new layou', a few weeks' time.



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### Classes Move Up At Traditional State Ceremonies; Page Hall Skit, Sing To Conclude MUD Activities

### All Student Cast Stages SC News, Ped, Awards, Speeches Highlight Popular "Play Ball" Tonight Press Bureau

Major League baseball comes to the stage of Page Add Members Hall tonight at 8 p.m. as "Play Ball," the Moving-Up Day stage spectacular, is presented for the student body and

'Play Ball" is a story about the fictitious baseball team nounced that the following have known as the Albany Atomics at Albany State College for been elected to positions with the Marshall of Campus Commission, Barbara MacDonald, lead Baseball. The team is struggling to keep in last place when Shoeless Joe arrives from Texas to help the team. Mr. Associate Editors Wayne, the owner of the team, tries to break Joe away The Board has elected Martha Campus Queen of 1958, and the Senior Myskania escorted

### Directors Post Josephine, the romance wrecker. What happens and how everything Counselor List see.

Why Is Joe Shoeless? Connie Olivo and David Youst. officers and counselors at Frosh which include a variety of unique Both are Juniors. songs, dances and production num-Weekend. bers. You will want to find out why

Serving as Assistants to Miss Oli-Marcella Van Leuven, and Estelle number. You will see a baseball yearbook staff: Kaufman serves as Treasurer. Both player and cheerleader ballet. Such are Sophomores.

The Executive Committee is composed of the following: Marion Sil- your seats.

Female Counselors

From the Class of 1959, the fol- Baseball Game." Hear George Har- Layout Editor; Gale Kleinman, Inlowing will serve as Counselors: ris' superlative overture, and the dex Editor. Charlotte Brown, Brenda Buchanan, Marcia Cogley, Delores Giglio, Natalie Lemoine, Corrine Marro, Grace Palmissano, Marion Sciortino, Jane Showerman, and Winnie Got." Singing, dancing, sets, cos-Youngs.

erine Antonucci, Kay Belknap, Joan tainment. Cali, Harriet Dent, Donna Harris. The Cast Nilsen, Estelle Kaufman, Teresa The cast of the musical extrava- truch '60, while Rochelle Hoch '61 WAA, and President of Phi Delta Ship Cup to Ronald Pryor, retiring

Also Nancy McGowan, Joan No- bitt; Gertrude, Rosalie Walsh; Mr. tor. vak, Katherine O'Conner, Nancy Wayne, Richard Erbacher; Clara Ryan, Shirley Stewart, Rosalie Mae, Audrey Hurd; Ella Rae, Mar- wood, Carole Waldron, and Kath-Walsh, and Marcella Van Leuven. garet Darzano; Sally, June Alexan- arine O'Connor. Freshman Counselors are: Vir- der; Joe; Thomas Watthews; Ben- The Joe "Fingers" Carr of State

ginia Denhert, Barbara Gladysie- ny. Kenneth Kadet; Scooter, Joseph College will provide the piano acginia Denhert, Barbara Gladysie- ny, Kenneth Kadet; Scooter, Joseph College will provide the piano ac-wicz, Lucille Jacobson, Sue James, Fosegan; Slim, Stephen Hoover; ompaniment. His name? George Elect Officers Jean Heywood, Joanne Hobson, Rose Ace, Royal Nadeau; Stumpy, Dennis Harris Kverek, Nancy Leighton, Barbara Borst; Anabelle Newsy, ?; Rocky, Lewick, Earline Merill, Eileen Mul- Robert Fox; Curly, Donald Rein- Behind the Scenes len, Marilyn Ryan, Alene Rabe, furt, Josephine, Frances Fleck. Mary Jane Sheperd, Judy Skocylas, Page Cheerleaders Ann Marie Sundstrand, and Lois

ders, and Julie Stemer, freshmen Also, Lorraine Latta, June Alex ander, Marcia Cavanaugh, Barbara Bowen, Ann Fleming, Ann Foley. S phomores

man, Jack Lewis, Gary Sabin, Michael Coyle, Frank Cannizzo, James

Kelley, and Richard Bailey Also, Paul Hooker, Eric Katka, Alpha Epsilon (Education), Mary dent, Lillian Cattorini, Secretary, David Mead, Charles Nile, Arnold Hastings, President; Sue Goodrich Barbara Thiele Treasurer, Dr. Rethstein, Herbert Walthers, Rich- Vice-President, Delores Havens, Frank Carrino, Faculty Advisor ard Bennett, Thomas Garno, David Secretary; and Sue Carmichael. Feldman, James Dougherty, Lee Treasurer Uperalt, and Edward Whalen

Watson, James Clavell, Charles Jamason, Alan Haves, Joseph Di- Ralph Beaver. Giacomo, and Donald Donato

Alternates

ery. David Murphy, freshmen.

Mary Fitzpatrick '59, Editor-in-Chief of the State College News, an- Formation of Lines newspaper by the News Board.

from his girl Sally by means of Lesick and David Feldman to the position of Associate Editors. Both Seniors Elect

### works out is for you to come and Commonstater

Elected to co-author of the "Commonstater" column for the first semester of the next college year are Juniers, announce the following as There are twelve musical numbers Carolyn Olivo and John Ormsbee.

Shoeless Joe is shoeless. Your heart Retiring Editor-in-Chief of the Class President. vo and Youst will be Anne King '59 will be melted away by Josephine Pedagogue, Dukene Zervas '58, anand Robert Helwig '60. Secretary is as she slithers through her song nounces these appointments to the Alumni Association Dolores Russel, Editor-in-Chief;

songs as "Goodbye, My Girl" and Teresa Kerwin, Assistant Editor; with the Alumni Association as the "Sally Dear" will lift you out of Jerry Banfield, Business Manager; representative of her graduating the scholastic honorary, They are: Laureen Dewey, Managing Editor. class, During the next year, she Carol Andres, Beverly Rahn, Helen verstein, Catherine Rosso, Allen Ja- Radio City's Rockettes have noth- Also, Judith Pearlstone and Bar- will write to members of the Class Safford, Susan Shafarzek, Hollis quays, Frank Krivo, Stanley My- ing on our Cheerleaders. See the bara Lewick, Assistant Managing of 1958 for information of interest linski, Sophomores, and Ross Mills unusual production number, "We'll Editors; Josephine Pietruch, Typing Never Lose a Game," and the clev- Editor; Mildred Pasek. Assistant er opening number, "At a Good Old Typing Editor: Nancy Leighton.

### Yawn during the "Seventh Inning Press Bureau Stretch," cheer during "Heart," and laugh during "Give It All You've

The new director of Press Bureau, Alumni meetings, the student body's publicity agency. tumes, and fun all go into a de- is Patricia Kovaleski '59,

Sophomore Counselors are Cath- lightful two acts of musical enter- Serving as her assistant will be While at State, Miss Gearing was Greek Scholarship Cups Barbara Hubiak, Treasurer is Mary a member of Myskania, Secretary of David Hartley, Dean of Men, pre-Bordiuk Both are Juniors. Press
Bureau's Secretary is Josephine Piethe Senior Class, Vice-President of sented the Inter-fraternity Scholarship Cup to Ronald Prvor retiring ganza includes; Mabel, Grace Nes- fill the capacity of Publicity Direc- sorority.

Those who are in competition Technical Staff, John Lucas, Wility, Henry Albrecht; Inter-Religious Second was Chi Sigma Theta, 2.622;
third, Psi Gamma, 2.751; fourth, Mternates

Alternate Counselors are: Linda

with the Radio City Rockettes are: In a Gardner, Ginger Weinberg, Sue James, Joan Cali, Elizabeth Audrey Hurd, Katharine O'Connor, Mandel, Gaile Rogers, Sharon San-Spence, Louise Tornatore, Frances Margaret Darzano, Louise Beals, Raven Payliga, Frances Liston, Joan Hey- and Stephen Hoover

### College Honorary Societies Serving as Compselors for the incoming Bluejays are Herman Alt-

honoraries for 1958-59 are

blending of the best voices at State.

Kappa Mu Epsilon (Mathematics): Appointed also to serve as Coun-President, Rebert Wiggin, Vice-retary, Martie Cohen, Treasurer selers are Donald Fearman, James President, George Harris, Corre- Deris Wormuth. sponding Secretary, Mr. Robert Fowler, Paul Harris Charles Reces-Luppold: Recording Secretary, Barso, Walter S hafer, Arthur Strassle, bara Thiele, Treasurer, Kurt Niel-Jay Huribut, Alex Capasso, Barry sen, and Faculty Sponsor, Dr.

Kappa Phi Kappa (Education): Alternate Counselors are R. J. President, Michael Van Vranken; Dressler, Charles Haughey

New officers for State College Mu Lambda Alpha (Modern Landent: Gisele Boulais, Vice-Presi- othy Harper

Pi Gamma Mu (Social Science): Hastings, Secretary-Treasurer, John Moving-Up President, Janice Manning, Vice- Conway, Religious Council Repre-President, William Turnboll, Sec- sentative, John Harrison

Pi Omega Pi (Business Education) President, Ralph Spanswick; Diamond; Recording Secretary, Di-Vi e-Pre-ident, Vivian Clowe; Secretary, Joyce Sandige; Treasurer, Barbara Hubiak; Historian, Patricia Kovaleski; Editor, Barbara Inter - Varsity Christian Fellow-

thony Dimperio, Robert Montgom- Libbert; Faculty Sponsor, Mr. Samuel Prichard will be the ad- and Missions, James Brower, Pub- on the Page Hall stage. visor to the honorary.

### Morning MUD Ceremonies The oldest traditional event in recorded State College

history was re-enacted again this morning as Page Hall was the scene of the annual Moving-Up Day ceremonies.

Following the formation of the class lines, the Grand the procession down the Draper steps. Directly behind her, Miriam Sanderson, Miss New York State; Sally Harter,

the graduating class to Page Hall. They were followed by the Junior Class Myskania, the Junior Class, the Sophomore Class, and the fresh-

### 58 Councillor Class Speakers

Following a welcome by John Ya-The Class of 1958 has elected ger, Student Association President, Patricia Gearing to serve as its Ann Marie Sundstrand, Stephen Alumni Councillor, according to Hoover, Palma Vivona, and Sheila Monahan presented their speeches Ronald Alexander, retiring Senior for the classes of 1961, '60, '59, and '58, respectively.

Miss Gearing will work closely Evan R. Collins, President of the Tibbetts, Carl Wukits, Graham Zeh Seniors: Peter Blomerly, Martin Cohen, Ellen Dosch, Mary Fitzpatrick, Gail Hogan, Janice Manning, This will regularly be printed in Joyce Sandidge, Juniors.

### of the Association. She will also Potter Award

the Alumni Quarterly, the journal

Religious Clubs

Newman Club: President David

President Linda Matson: Vice-

Hems: Publicity, Lois Agne.

licity, Sandra Kailbourne.

berg.

William Dumbleton, Assistant keep class members informed of Professor of English, presented the Edward Eldred Potter Award to Robert Whalen '58.

This is the second straight year SLS has received the cup. Should they retain the award again next year, they will retire the cup from further competition.

Second to SLS's 2.49 average was Kappa Beta with 2.36; third, Alpha Pi Alpha, 2.27; fourth, Potter Club with 2.22 average.

Sigma Phi Sigma was presented Working teverishly with the cast Pitkin; Vice-President, Gordon with the Inter-Sorority Scholarship in the past two weeks, and who you Seckner, Secretary, Jean Mershon, Cup by Ellen C. Stokes, Dean of wen't see on stage tomorrow are Treasurer, Douglas Frank; Public-Technical Staff, John Lucas, Wil-Technical Staff, John Lucas, Wil-Kappa Delta, 2.750; tifth. Phi Del ta, 2.691; sixth, Gamma Kappa Phi 2.659. Seventh was Beta Zeta with Lutheran Student Association: a 2.631 average.

President, Linda Rehrig; Secretary, Following the announcement of Donna Suits: Treasurer. Walter the Residence Council members for next year, and the leaders of Junior Guides by Dean Stokes, Milton C Student Christian Association: Olson, Director of Business Educa-President, Ronald Short, Vice-Presition, presented the United Business Mu Lambda Alpha (Modern Landent, Richard Esner, Secretary, Education Association's Wilhelmina Burton, Treasurer, Dor-Schead award

Yager then introduced Patricia Graring '58, as the class's Alumni Canterbury Club: President, Wilham Turnball, Vice-President, Mary Councillor,

for farewell song, directed by Sally Harter, the four classes moved up Hillel: President, Tobey Geduld. Vice-President, Eleanore Silverstein, to the singing of the traditional Corresponding Secretary, Deanna

Following the singing of the Sen-

### Organization Announcements ane Rosen; Treasurer, Myrna Mikel-Yager then presented the retir

ing or incumbent leaders of State College organizations, who made ship: President, Austin Nauman; known new officers and honors. In-Bantield, Ronald Short, L. Fred Wil- Vice-Fresident, Lee DeNike; Secre- Tau Kappa Alpha (Speech); Cor- Vice-President, David Marsh; cluded in these announcements was liams, Juniors; Joel Smith '60; Mi- tary, Walt Heins; Treasurer, Rich- rine Marro and John Yager, Jun- Treasurer, Margaret Sherwood; Sec- the introduction of fraternity and chael Meader, Clayton LaValle, An- ard Gascoyne; Historian, LaVerne iors; Richard Clifford, Grad. Mr. retary, Louise Armstrong; Prayer sorority officers for the first time

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induced hate period, we can, if given to such things, indulge our sentimentalities in a nostalgie The hallowed halls of ivy take on

and I suppose a few tears will help The question before the Senate at least 95" of those present wanted President Collins if the Student Association could sell the camp site, ivyless bricks, and dull the sheen shows. Its very proper to be wistmoisture comes from strained eyes Underclassmen are stronger though; still pleasant time left for them, and fewer upperclass examples next year to set them examples.

Seniors have to say goodby too. They bid underclassmen flip or poignment farewells, depending on drowned out his speech.
It seems that this flash audience

States Auditions the underclassman's sex. They phrase heartfelt goodbyes to inthe underclassman's sex. They structors who have A-graded them, valued a play of personalities more Open auditions and interviews nodding casually to those who

Some of the nicest people I know taste of State's girls. The modren president may not be on academic All those interested in acting and are Seniors and I shall hate to I shall have to turn to myself, and in my turn do these things for any

> Actually, Seniors are not the case I make against them, and behas to do it, for few, if any, colleges come with only three classes. The Seniors I know, both of them, are trust, as anywhere. Though they might act slightly superior and somewhat cymcal, (due, doubtlessly,

Seniors are dependable, too. They will be closed Memorial Day, May winningly in almost any given situation, for haven't they successfully end, Seniors will out; they're al-

I shall be almost bereaved at their final departure. There is something comfortably solid about knowing that a Senior Class still stands between yourself and "out there." I don't want them to go. or I know I shall have to replace them. But they will go, and I genumely hope that my wish for

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