

Cabinet:

Ministers Discuss Dippikill; Total Budget Jumps \$4000

By DAVID FOTHERINGHAM

Moving-up Day is still an unsettled issue. It opened again at last Monday's Cabinet meeting: Should we wear hats and carry canes? McClain will bring the whole issue up to a class meeting. To be or not to be an issue of the State College News for MUD?

Higher Budgets
Budgets are now ready to be presented to the Senate. As proposed, next year's budget will be \$39,461, compared to last year's \$35,000. It is interesting to note that with the additional grants from surplus, last year's total costs were around \$38,000. Noteable increases were allotted to Music Council Guest Artists, \$1500; State College News, \$400; Pedagogue, \$1100. The Senate will probably come down quite a bit, as the controversy over the camp grows.

Ditch Dippe
The same question—Do we need a college camp? Should we hold off on appropriations for a while? Should we try to sell? The long-range plans not yet put into motion were cited. DeNike, Yager and Cass were very sure it can be built up and interest the students, but they were aware of the distance factor. Yager felt there too much of a negative attitude toward the camp. No one realizes the potentialities nor will they enjoy this realization because it is too far in the future. If we don't keep going we'll lose what tax we've already paid. There was still a question as to whether or not there wasn't a better use for the money. Therefore, the budget is being held and a large meeting will be called next Friday to deal with the problem. Myskania, the Cabinet, the Presidents of the sororities and the fraternities and Commerce Club, Senate and the ad-

On Being Pinned

Buy a carton of milk, pour it on your ulcer, straighten your horn rims, and sit down and read this bitter article. 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 their rooms. Of course the converse is also true, and unsuspecting males occasionally wake up minus one piece of jewelry. Sometimes it all works out, but 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 dresser drawer. All in all, it's quite a game. Some win, some lose.

Dramatics & Arts Council To Present "The Marriage"

The Dramatics and Art Council will present the State College Theatre production of Nikolai Gogol's bright comedy, *The Marriage* May 16 and 17 in Page Hall at 8:30 p.m. Under the direction of James M. Leonard, Assistant Professor of English, the cast and crews have created an evening of theatrical tomfoolery in the tradition of farce and burlesque. The plot is concerned with the manipulations of a professional matchmaker named Madam Fyokla, played by Adriana Warner '58, and a self-appointed matchmaker, Kotchikarev, played by Charles Weed '60. Both are concerned with getting their respective candidates to the "blissful" state. Madam Fyokla's client is Miss Agafya, played by Robin Roy '58. The delightfully ambiguous Court Councillor Podkolyossin, a candidate for marriage to Miss Agafya, is played by Robert Helwig '60. Other gentlemen in pursuit of the hand of Agafya are Lieutenant Zevakin, "a man of parts," played by Grant Duffrin '61; Mr. Omelet, "a prepossessing person, though fat," by Frank Ireland '60; and Anutchkin, whose "legs are as slender as a girl's arms," by Robert Montgomery '61. Arina, aunt to Agafya, and champion of the merchant class, is played by Aileen Emery '61. The servants in the households are played by Donnalee Anderson '60 and David Oakleaf '59.

Editors Offer Essay Awards

The editors of *The New Republic* are offering \$1000 in awards for the best essays on the state of American fiction, considered either in general, or in terms of a single novelist; also for the best essays on any aspect of present day television as a medium for enlightenment or entertainment. **Ten Awards**
There will be ten awards of \$1000 each; five prizes will be distributed in each category. The competition is open to all writers among students and faculty who are under twenty-seven years of age. **October Deadline**
The essays should be 1,500 to 3,000 words in length and should be submitted by October 1, to the Awards Department, *The New Republic*, 1243 Nineteenth Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

Frosh Names Song Group; Call Them 'The Ascots' Now!

Francis Fleck, '61 has earned five dollars with her winning name "The Ascots" in the quartet-in-a-quandary contest. The new quartet was featured two weeks ago in the News as a singing group of State students in search of a name and willing to pay five dollars to obtain one. The name "Ascots" abbreviates Albany State College for Teachers in a pronounceable, pleasant-sounding manner. In the way of information, as ascot is a wide, napkin-like tie (usually with a diamond stick-pin), and the Ascot Racing Downs in England is an elite gathering place as well as the subject of a tune in "My Fair Lady."



State College News



Chairman Announces Schedule For Moving Up Day Program

Rosemary Santonicola '58, Chairman of MUD announces that the traditional day will take place on May 21st. The day will begin at 8 a.m. with a Junior and Senior breakfast at the Boulevard Cafeteria. The class lines will form at 9 a.m. The Seniors will form double lines, beginning at Minerva and ending in the peristyle leading to the library. Juniors will meet by the Registrar's office and their lines extend into the peristyle of Husteded. Sophomore lines will start in the Annex area at the foot of the steps of Husteded 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. **Professional**—The professional 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, Rosemary Sepe, '59, SA Song Leader, will open the program by directing the Alma Mater. **Welcome**—SA President John Yager will extend the welcome and then introduce the four class speakers. **Annual Awards**—Evan R. Collins, President of the College, will announce the new members of Signum Laudis. The Edward Eldred Potter Club Award will be presented by William Dumbleton, Assistant Professor of English. David Hartley, Dean of Men, will present the Fraternity Scholarship Award. Ellen C. Stokes, Dean of Women will announce the Inter-Sorority Council Scholarship Award, and Residence Council appointments. The U.B.E.A. Sinead Award will be presented by Milton C. Olson, Chairman of the Commerce Department. Yager will announce the Alumni Counselor.



To these six Seniors, State College, you owe a debt of gratitude for the NEWS you now hold.

Juniors Plan Class Banquet

In the past few weeks we have noted the lack of interest on the part of the Sophomores and freshmen in their class banquets. Donald McClain, President of the Junior class, announces the scheduling of the Junior class banquet for tomorrow night at Jack's Restaurant. A turkey dinner will be served to class members and their spouses for only \$1.75.

Directors List Camp Officers

The new and different Frosh Weekend promises to be a change from previous years, hardy recognizable, in fact. **Women's Camp**
Carolyn Olivo '59, Director of Women's Frosh Camp, announces that other officers serving with her are Anne King '59, Assistant Director, and Catherine Rosso, Marion Silverstein, Treasurer will be Estelle Kaufman, and Secretary, Marcella Van Leuven. All are Sophomores. Earline Merrill '61 is freshman advisor.

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

"Bradley! You can't print that!" "Lockwood, can't you type faster?" "McGough, THIS is a typewriter!" "No, Fotheringham, you can't write an editorial." "Sneaking out, Dunham?" "You mean you can't name the Deans?" and this is but a brief account of what happened in the News Office this past week. You see, dear reader, this literary masterpiece you're holding in your grubby little paws was written by the Seniors... well, mostly by Seniors. There are a few "guest" columns written by Seillin' Jack (Ormsbee), Mrs. Egelston of the Social Studies Department, and even Minerva of Rotunda fame. **Bedlam**
But, let us give you a vivid description of what actually happened Wednesday night. It was no trouble getting Seniors to write this issue—the Dean made it required for graduation. Well, to get back to the tale, Rose Santonicola sat quietly behind one of the filing cabinets, pecking out with her thumb a story on Moving-Up Day. Mary Shelton (Business Major) managed to mummify herself as she attempted to change a ribbon in her typewriter. Dave Fotheringham mumbled to himself as he tried to dislodge his little finger from under the roller. Marilyn Leach, ex-Myskania chairman, reported that she was thrown out of a meeting... naturally, it was a Myskania meeting. Sue Russell thought her trip to Florida would have made interesting copy... well, it would have, you know... but not for the SC News.

Senior Class To Schedule Final Festivities; Senior Ball, Torch Night Highlight Week

Seniors will have their last undergrad fling at the host of activities on the agenda of the four day weekend beginning June 12. **Thursday, June 12, 1958**
Jack's Restaurant will be the scene of the Senior Class Banquet. Lorraine Kozowski, General Chairman, promises a gay feast at only \$1.50 a plate. Mr. and Mrs. Skidmore and Mr. Dumbleton will be Chaperones. **Friday, June 13, 1958**
Francis Murphy will provide the music for the Senior Ball Friday night to the theme of "Bye Bye Blues," announces Warren Dunham, chairman of the event. The dance will be held at the Aurania Club between the hours of 10 p.m. and 2 a.m. The bid is only \$3.00, a nominal fee for the entertainment. Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Leidel. **Saturday, June 14, 1958**
Saturday is also Alumni Day, and at 3:30 p.m., President and Mrs. Collins will hold a reception in the Brubacher Hall Lounge for Seniors, alumni, and members of the college faculty. Page Hall will rock and maybe roll, as the Senior Skit, under the directorship of Marilyn Leach and Richard Bartholomew, will be a presentation of a musical satire on college life here at State. The show will start at 8 p.m. It promises to be the best yet, of course, as one of the best classes at State College prepares to make its exit the next day. Sally Harter will lead the Grand Old Seniors in singing as a throng of choked throats make their way out for the Torch Ceremonies. The Class of 1958 will be formally inducted into the Alumni Association of the College at this time on the steps of Draper Hall under the directorship of Leonard Friedlander, President of the Alumni Association. **Sunday, June 15, 1958**
If they can live through the gay celebrations of the night before, the Seniors will gather for breakfast Sunday morning at 8 a.m. Brubacher Hall will provide the facilities under the chairmanship of Rosemary Santonicola. The price is \$1.00. **Thanks To...**
The sometimes tedious job of handling programs will be done by Judith Swan and James Lorricho. In charge of chaperones will be Suzanne Russell. Mary Shelton will take care of decorations. Charlotte Norton will see to the flowers and the making of the punch. Publicity will be promoted by Lloyd Seymour and Thomas Watthews.

Classes State MUD Dress

Freshmen
Girls: White skirts and blouses or dresses, white socks, white sneakers and beanies.
Boys: White shirts, Dark slacks, Beanies
Sophomores
Girls: White skirts, yellow sweaters, white socks, white sneakers.
Boys: White shirts, Dark slacks
Juniors
Heels
Boys: Dark suits
Hats and canes will be on sale for the Jolly Juniors in Co-Op.
Seniors
Caps and gowns.

Varsity Club Meets, Awards Trophies

A meeting of Varsity Club has been announced for 1 p.m. today by Wendell Fowler, President. A banquet sponsored by Athletic Board will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Brubacher Hall. Tickets are \$2.50 and only \$1.00 for Varsity and Junior Varsity members. The guest speaker will be Nat Holman, Coach at St. John's University. Varsity and Junior Varsity awards, intramural awards and trophies will be given.

Signum Laudis Initiates New Members, Hears Professor At Annual Banquet

Seven new initiates in the class of 1958, and the top four per cent of the class of 1958 will be admitted to Signum Laudis states Donald Rice '58, President of the honorary. **Seniors**
In the graduating class the new initiates are Carol Andres, Beverly Rubin, Helen Safford, Susan Shattar-zek, Hollis Tibbets, Carol Wukits, and Graham Zeh. These people represent the last two per cent of the class of 1958 to join Signum Laudis. **Juniors**
The first four per cent of the 1953 honorary includes Peter Blom-erly, Martin Cohen, Ellen Dosch, Mary Fitzpatrick, Gail Hogan, Janice Manning, and Joyce Sandidge. Also admitted were Frances Skinner, Thornton Smith, Anne Sweet, Barbara Thiele, Doris Warmuth, Margaret Weitzer, and Robert Wiggen. **Banquet**
Initiation took place Wednesday night at the Annual Banquet of Signum Laudis. Edwin Lawson, Associate Professor of Psychology, spoke to the group.

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Common-Stater

By Russell and Fotheringham

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

BUT . . . BUT
"Oh it's a long, long time . . ." so goes the song. It really has been, too. A long time since we've had our chance to speak our mind on the happenings of the last four months. If this column resembles a complaint department—it's because it's meant to!

YEAH!
Just so that you, the readers, won't think we're complete pessimists, we would like to compliment two things. One is Parents' Weekend and the **Boyfriend**. (This we hope will be a permanent tradition—if we dare to use the term.) And the second is **The Marriage**. It was an excellent presentation. We hear New Palitz liked it quite well, too.

BEWARE
Girls! Do you have two friends? If so, you can enter any Fraternity House—like prim and proper ladies. However, no matter how many "Friends" you have, you can't be involved in what is known as "apartment 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 by this state? Few, we say!

YOURS FOR THE ASKING
Good things are far too often misused. The publications which State College students have, though few in number, are still **ours-ALL OURS**—without faculty advisors. However, if these publications are going to be an outlet for perverted minds, we'll lose our freedom of expression for sure.

Get rid of these sick minds before every extra-curricular activity 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.

For the **Primer**, we congratulate those of you on the staff who achieved literary accomplishments. It's too bad your work was clouded by a collection of cheap filth not fit for garbage, obtainable at any downtown barroom.

EVOLUTION!!
Change! Change! Change! Of course, you can't have progress without 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 of this school thought of something else besides themselves and their own personal glory? MUD is one of the nicest traditions we have, but the number of people who participate in it is disgusting. We have a pretty good baseball team this year and yet very few are interested enough to see them play—the crowds for the intramural games are bigger! In our opinion the best change that came about this semester 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. We see about eight fraternities and ten sororities with houses capable of holding thirty-five. We see fraternity and college scholarship funds, 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 of course reserves, with a file of finals, and newer publications. We see an 18 hour semester; all three hour courses, and probably Saturday classes. We see a student body cooperating in levels above the chore-boy. We see liberal reforms beyond many persons' belief. Prepare, ye sinners.

PARTING COMMENTS
First of all we'd like it understood that we like it here. Even with 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 it here.

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!"

Notice

Elmer C. Matthews, Assistant to the 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 important meeting of those Seniors who plan to take part in the Torch Night Skit will be held today at 1 p.m. in Draper 210.

Mary Fitzpatrick '59, Editor-in-Chief of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS, announces that an issue of the newspaper will be published for Moving-Up Day. The issue will be distributed following the Page Hall ceremonies.

Dukene Zervas '58, Editor-in-Chief of Pedagogue, announces that the yearbook will be distributed following the MUD ceremonies in Page Hall.

Kapital Kapers

By ANNE CARL

Movies are better than ever!

PALACE
From Here To Eternity—This one copped several oscar a few years back. Not as good as the book course, but a pretty meaty story. Full of sex, sand, and soldiers. Sinatra blows a mean bugle in this one.

STRAND
Too Much, Too Soon—The charming expose of a wayward stripper some pro. Strictly from the diary of a roving blabbermouth. Sure to make Diana Barrymore look like Lana. Second feature is Chase a Crooked Shadow, which offers more plot and definitely more clothes.

DELAWARE
Razia—Frenchie flicker designed to bare the true facts about drugs, peddlers, sex, etc.—one of the better foreign flicks of late. If anybody knows what the title means, let us know.

LELAND
A double-barrel triple threat is The Case Against Brooklyn and Let's Rock, the former daring class "B" tabloid on crummy cops, the latter the touching saga of what happened to the Charleston.

MADISON
The Young Lions are still roaring in Albany. This one had made the rounds, but still looks good. For further convenience, it plays at all local drive-ins. Intellectual co-feature is King Kong, definitely not for anybody with a weak heart, bad digestion, or a meatless diet.



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."

COFFIN UP THE CHINGASI
Friends and loafers, 'peers that a proclamation is in order. Alors, what is a Chingasi? It is something frisky about Myskie? Something arty for all the smarties? A Penguin's mother? Minerva's lover? Count the letters, add some vowels, spell it backwards, leave out the 's, who's on first? New dorm's name—next year's Dean, go back four spaces! So while you maul over the name, remember—old Chingasi'll never die, only people because passe (What, us passe? Eat your feet!)

HEXAMS BECAUSE
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 of Marks are upon us. With no Reading Week before finals and no exemptions, there's no hope for the dope who can't cram an exam. Can't cope? Try rope! After a night of another game, "Spin the Bottle," with bagged eyes and fagged sighs, the student finally finds the room and hears the prof scold, humming "Catch a Falling Student." Worry? Not us—a test is merely a review!

INHERIT THE GRIND
To those two brave new souls in this dead world who 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 racoon coat; large coffee-cup disguises for Fri. a.m.; a list of our spies; erasable bond and erasers; infinitesimal 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!

NOT BY BATS ALONE
The cry of the wild goose echoes from Dorm Field as Albany's Amorous Amazons have a ball. Red Jaquettes vs. the Stoppettes. Every outfield hit a home run, as the bugs get loaded and our diamonds in 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!"

GOD'S LITTLE ACHER
Going twice! Sold for ten dollars—one Primer. Following in Playboy's footsteps, this prime grime of art for Art's sake has been condemned by Legion of Decency, American Legion, and Foreign Legion. Take equal quantities of porno, add some graphy, a drop of harm and a pinch of less. Stir, shovel, and it comes out the same wasted dough. A rose is a rose still smells. Weary query: Will the Pedaogogue be burned, too?

AFTER THE BALL—THE CHAIN (A NYCE DEFINITION OF THE FUTURE)

SOJOURNAL AT STATE
As we come to the end of these perfect (?) days, lets look backward like the penguin does . . . Four years . . . long time, no C . . . convocation, vocation, vacation, excavation . . . late Peds, early Penguins. . . Golly-Golly and Miss Polly (BF) . . . college camp, college scam (DK) . . . WAD, quad, ball squad, riot squad, riots . . . Jan-Jan, Sputnik, and Miss NYS . . . Newman, West, ICA, AA, TABLE, 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, sang—To retrieve that 4-yr. treasure.

So, goodbye to carefree college days—With their joyous ups and downs. Polish up your pomp and circumstance—And don your caps and gowns!

Dearie, Do You Remember When

Fly On '58

By R. ALEXANDER



Blue jays are birds. Birds fly. nice Junior Prom. They had a nice The Senior class are called Blue-jays. Seniors walk. Blue jays are blue. Seniors are many colored. Some bluejays lay eggs. Some seniors lay eggs. Blue jays build nests. Some seniors are called babies. Some Bluejays are found in cages. Some Seniors are found at the Cage.

I think that Bluejays should do one last thing before they leave school. They ought to change their colors to purple and gold. Purple and gold are neutral colors. They go with everything. So onward Purple and Goldjays. Out into the nice world and make a name for the birds. But remember at heart you are all for the birds.

I have often heard that I am for the birds—and this is true. As Chief Purple and Goldjay I have tried to do my best to the Purple and Gold-jays and Albany State, to help other people at all times and to obey the College rules. So fly on, old '58.



College Calendar

Friday, May 23
Ball game at RPI
7:15 p.m. - Seven Brides for Seven Brothers.

Saturday, May 24
Ball game at Danbury 2:00 p.m.
Gamma Kappa Phi Date Party
Beta Zeta Picnic
D & A High School Play Tournament.

Sunday, May 25
Gamma Kappa Phi Picnic 1:00 p.m.
Chi Sigma Theta Faculty Picnic 3.

Thursday, May 29
Chi Sigma Theta Senior Banquet

Friday, May 30—Memorial Day
Baseball at Oneonta 1:00 p.m.
Alpha Pi Alpha Picnic.
Potter Club Picnic.

Saturday, May 31—Moving-Up-Day
Kappa Delta Picnic 1:00 p.m.

Monday, June 2
Examinations start.

Wednesday, June 11
Senior Party

Thursday, June 12
Senior Banquet

Friday, June 13
Senior Ball

Saturday, June 14
Alumni Day
Torch Night.

Sunday, June 15—Commencement

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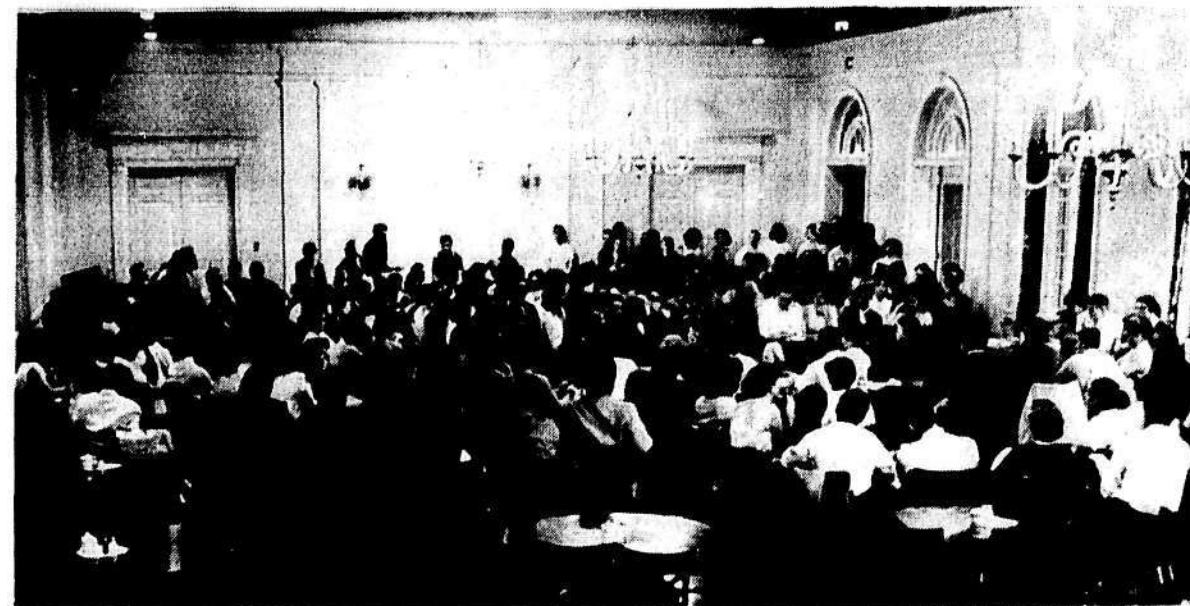
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Student Senate Hearing Packs In Crowd; Collegians Discuss Question Concerning Camp Budget

By ROBERT KOPECK



MARILYN G. LEACH

On Wednesday eve, a local phenomena occurred when Senate performed before a packed house! There was standing room only as the audience anticipated the night's drama, "The Princess of the Primer."

There was a slight rustle among the crowd with the late entrance of Art Plotnik, editor-in-chief of the Primer. Plotnik submitted a letter to the Senate which explained his best intentions in editing the literary magazine, apologized for what was a misjudgment in taste, and requested 50 copies for himself.

The question before the Senate was what to do with the copies of Primer not yet distributed. Jim Dougherty's solution to the problem was to withhold these copies from circulation. This motion was defeated 13-12 with 3 abstentions. Discussion was long with much audience participation. When it appeared that many observers were only at Senate for a show and possibly a farce, Yager quite forcibly put discussion back in place. A show of non-senators showed that at least 95% of those present wanted Primer to be distributed.

The second scene opened with a motion by Don Donato to distribute copies of the literary magazine to S. A. members only, and that this distribution should not be interpreted as either Senate approval or disapproval of this edition of Primer.

Interestingly enough, when the curtain fell on a rather mild performance, the audience didn't bother to see the next bill of fare. As Yager announced discussion of a possible constitution change, the mass exodus to the snack bar drowned out his speech.

Latest Statistics Show State College Fashion Preferences

What is Joe College of Albany State wearing this spring? According to a survey tabulated by Donald Mayer and R. J. Banfield, Seniors, Joe and his female counterpart have shown a preference for "simple, practical clothes" and a "neat and conservative appearance."

the observers; they have a sixty-seven percent majority over black, brown and check slacks.

The Distaff Side
On the better-looking side of the campus, we find dresses and skirts and blouses in competition. Full-skirted dresses lead the race comprising fifty percent of the taste of State's girls. The modern chemise had only attracted three out of one hundred seventy-one girls on the day the survey was taken.

What the Men Wear
Statistics show that ninety per cent of the men at State wear white shirts for dress. Fifty-five per cent wear no tie. Only thirty-five per cent of those observed were button down collars.

The Sport Coat
One hundred sixty out of two hundred men were without sports coats, while eight percent wore suits. Eighty-one percent of our boys prefer to go without sweaters, while the rest wear crew necks, v-necks and cardigans.

Khakis captured the attention of

Arena Theatre Slates Auditions

Open auditions and interviews for the State College Arena Summer Theatre are being conducted today, according to Paul Bruce Pettit, Associate Professor of English and Director of the Arena Summer Theatre.

All those interested in acting and working with the Arena Theatre this summer should meet in Richardson 291. Interviews will begin there at 7:30 p.m.

Auditions
The Arena auditions are open to all State College students, whether they will be attending summer school or not. Auditions are also open to interested members of the faculty and staff and to all residents of the Tri-City area.

Library Announces Holiday Hours
Alice Hastings, College Librarian, announces that the College Library will be open Saturday, May 31 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., as usual. It will be closed Memorial Day, May 30.

It is hoped that the students will take advantage of this opening to study for their forthcoming examinations. For those of you that haven't seen the new layout, it's different.

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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 Add Members

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

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.

"Play Ball" is a story about the fictitious baseball team known as the Albany Atomics at Albany State College for Baseball. The team is struggling to keep in last place when Shoeless Joe arrives from Texas to help the team. Mr. Wayne, the owner of the team, tries to break Joe away from his girl Sally by means of Josephine, the romance wrecker.

Mary Fitzpatrick '59, Editor-in-Chief of the State College News, announced that the following have been elected to positions with the newspaper by the News Board.

Directors Post Counselor List

Connie Olivo and David Youst, Juniors, announce the following as officers and counselors at Frosh Weekend.

Seniors Elect '58 Councillor

The Class of 1958 has elected Patricia Gearing to serve as its Alumni Councillor, according to Ronald Alexander, retiring Senior Class President.

Officers
Serving as Assistants to Miss Olivo and Youst will be Anne King '59 and Robert Helwig '60. Secretary is Marcella Van Leuven, and Estelle Kaufman serves as Treasurer. Both are Sophomores.

Miss Gearing will work closely with the Alumni Association as the representative of her graduating class. During the next year, she will write to members of the Class of 1958 for information of interest to their classmates.

The Executive Committee is composed of the following: Marion Silverstein, Catherine Rosso, Allen Jaquays, Frank Krivo, Stanley Mylinski, Sophomores, and Ross Mills '61.

Signum Lauds
Evan R. Collins, President of the College, announced the remainder of those elected to Signum Lauds, the scholastic honorary. They are: Carol Andres, Beverly Rahn, Helen Safford, Susan Shafarek, Hollis Tibbets, Carl Wukits, Graham Zeh, Seniors; Peter Blomery, Martin Cohen, Ellen Dosch, Mary Fitzpatrick, Gail Hogan, Janice Manning, Joyce Sandidge, Juniors.

Female Counselors
From the Class of 1959, the following will serve as counselors: Charlotte Brown, Brenda Buchanan, Marcia Cogley, Delores Giglio, Natalie Lemoine, Corrine Marro, Grace Palmisano, Marion Sciorino, Jane Showerman, and Winnie Youngs.

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

Male Counselors
Serving as counselors are Catherine Antonucci, Kay Belknap, Joan Call, Harriet Dent, Donna Harris, Frances Judick, Marit Jentoft-Nilsen, Estelle Kaufman, Teresa Kerwin, and Martha Lesick.

Religious Clubs Elect Officers
Newman Club: President, David Pitkin; Vice-President, Gordon Seckner; Secretary, Jean Mershan; Treasurer, Douglas Frank; Publicity, Henry Albrecht; Inter-Religious Council Representative, William Haven.

Page Cheerleaders
Those who are in competition with the Radio City Rockettes are: Sue James, Joan Call, Elizabeth Spence, Louise Tornatore, Frances Pavlga, Frances Liston, Joan Heywood.

Behind the Scenes
Working feverishly with the cast in the past two weeks, and who you will see on stage tomorrow are: Technical Staff: John Theta, William Gardner, Ginger Weinberg, Audrey Hurd, Katharine O'Connor, Margaret Darzamo, Louise Beals, and Stephen Hoover.

Alternates
Alternate Counselors are: Linda Mandel, Gail Rogers, Sharon Sanders, and Julie Stenier, Freshmen.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
President, Austin Nauman; Vice-President, David Marsh; Treasurer, Margaret Sherwood; Secretary, Louise Armstrong; Prayer and Missions, James Brower; Publicity, Sandra Kailbourne.

Male Counselors
Serving as Counselors for the incoming Bluejays are: Herman Altman, Jack Lewis, Gary Sobin, Michael Cade, Frank Conzazo, James Kelly, and Richard Bailey.

Lambda Alpha (Modern Language): Margaret Weitzer, President; Gussie Boullas, Vice-President; Lilian Cottorini, Secretary; Barbara Thiele, Treasurer; Dr. Frank Corrine, Faculty Advisor.

Alpha Epsilon (Education): Mary Hastings, President; Sue Goodrich, Vice-President; Delores Havens, Secretary; and Sue Carmichael, Treasurer.

Pi Gamma Mu (Social Science): President, James Manning; Vice-President, William Turnbull; Secretary, Martin Cohen; Treasurer, Doris Wurtz.

Alpha Phi Kappa (Education): President, Michael Van Vrakken; Vice-President, Lee DeNico; Secretary, Walt Heins; Treasurer, Richard Gaseyne; Historian, LaVerne Libert; Faculty Sponsor, Dr. Charles Haughey.

Pi Omega Pi (Business Education): President, Ralph Spanswick; Vice-President, Vivian Clowe; Secretary, Joyce Sandidge; Treasurer, Barbara Hubiak; Historian, Patricia Kovaleski; Editor, Barbara Dressler.

Tau Kappa Alpha (Speech): Juniors Marro and John Yager; Seniors: Richard Clifford, Grad. Mr. Samuel Pritchard will be the advisor to the honorary.

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