

### 'State College News' Places First In ACP Rating; Shows Advance

The State College News received a first class honor rating for second semester last year from the Associated Collegiate Press. This rating was awarded to the News after comparing it with other papers on the same classification. Separate features of the paper were scored according to merit. The News was rated superior for its editorials and printing.

In commenting on the superior marks of the paper the judge complimented the editorials for being strong, timely and carefully planned, and leading opinion and not following.

### SC Airs Plans On School Camp

Monday night there will be a meeting of Student Council in the Government Room at Brubacher. This meeting will replace the usual Wednesday night meeting.

Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. in Brubacher's game room there will be a general airing and discussion on the possible uses of the surplus. The current surplus is \$17,637.

Also at this meeting, the possibility of purchasing a College Camp will be discussed. The camp is located near Warrensburg, N. Y. Yesterday a group of students went up and viewed the property, and at this meeting, they will give their reports. Members of the administration will be on hand to answer any questions pertaining to the camp.

One of the features of this camp is a pond located in the middle of the site. The name of this pond is Dippekill. It is three-eighths miles long and one-half mile wide. There are 700 acres included with this pond for the cost of \$10,000. The administration has checked into the details carefully and approved the possibility of our purchasing it. Sunday, another group will make the trip to Warrensburg to inspect this site. Warrensburg is about 75 miles north of Albany on Route 9, just a short distance from Lake George. This site would serve as a first-rate camp, and afford a spot for various athletic events.

### SUB Attends Potsdam Session

On October 23, 24 and 25, Sheila Lister, David Hardy, Juniors, and Anthony Scordato and Jean Compagnone, Seniors, accompanied by Mrs. Merlin Hathaway, representing Student Union Board, attended a conference of the Association of College Unions, Region II, at Potsdam State Teachers College and Clarkson College of Technology.

Topics discussed were "Effective Programs that meet the Education Responsibilities of the College Unions," "The Extent of Student Control of Union Operations," and "New Ideas for the Union Program." General meetings were held to discuss these topics at which representatives from twenty-two different colleges in Eastern New York and Canada were present. A new feature this year was separate meetings for State Colleges, large universities, and small universities to discuss their separate problems. The delegates were also taken on tours of Potsdam, Clarkson, and St. Lawrence.

### Speakers Highlight Psychology Meeting

The Rev. Herbert S. Mokeel, Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Schenectady, will speak at a meeting of the Psychology Club on Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. on the subject, "Religion and Personality," announces Erik Buck, President of the club. The tentative meeting place is in the Upper Lounge at Brubacher Hall.

This talk will be a follow-up to a previous talk given by Alfred E. Kuenzli, Assistant Professor of Psychology, on the subject, "Religion and the Social Sciences," states Erik Buck.

### Homecoming Committee Prepares Sororities Pledge Floats For Parade To Bleecker Members, Plan Alumni Luncheon



Dominick DeCecco '57, supervises Marie Carbone and Richard Feldman, Juniors, as they put the finishing touches on the floats to be worn by Myskania in the parade tomorrow. Mary Brezny and Robert Betscha, Myskania members, wait patiently.

Two sororities have pledged five girls and others have scheduled coffee hours for local fraternities.

Ann Ryan '56, Vice-President of Gamma Kappa Phi, announces the following pledges: Claire Hampie, Ann Carl, Sophomores, and Carolyn Rivage '57.

Phi Delta has pledged the following: Marian Keene and Margaret Mooney, Sophomores, states Jean Hallenbeck '56, President. Patricia Gearing '58, was appointed publicity director. An Alumni Luncheon is being held at Wagar's Restaurant tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

Kappa Delta will have a coffee hour for Kappa Beta after their sorority meeting Monday evening, announces Barbara Salvatore '56, President. Evelyn Neumeister '56, President of Psi Gamma, states that Sigma Lambda Sigma will be guests for a coffee hour after their meeting Monday evening.

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## Nine Colleges Travel To Albany For Eleventh ICA Conference

### Bonfire, Dance Weekend To Include Discussion Terminates Fall Groups, Speakers, Banquet, Dance Soccer Season

Student Union Board will sponsor a Soccer Dance tomorrow night from 9 to 12 p.m. in Brubacher's main dining room, announce Betty Van Vlack '57, and Jerry Kane '59, Co-Chairmen of the event. Music will be provided by Clyde Payne and his Pedcats.

Highlighting the dance will be the announcement of this year's Soccer Queen. The most valuable player of the past season will be announced, and the '56 Co-Captains will be named. A photographer from the Knickerbocker News will be on hand to take pictures of the Queen and the most valuable player.

The Soccer Dance will feature many unusual decorations this year. The soccer balls and the refreshment table will be covered with aluminum foil, and red and blue lighting will play on black velvet draperies. The Queen's garland will consist of fall flowers, which will also decorate the banquet.

The following chairmen have been selected: Chairman of Decorations, Tony Scordato '56; Refreshments, Helen Natale '56, and Patricia Colway '58; Chaperones, Todd Cushman '56; Clean-Up, James Owen '59; Arrangements, David Hardy '57; Flowers and Coronation, Rose Mary Santella and Suzanne Liebermann, Sophomores; Band, Sheila Lister and Everett Weismiller, Juniors; Publicity, Mary Ann Kuskowski '58, and Ruth Fairbairn '56.

Tomorrow the soccer team will meet the University of Panzer in the finale of the soccer season at Bleecker Stadium at 2 p.m. Tonight the Junior class will sponsor a bonfire commencing at 7:30 p.m. in St. Mary's Park.

Chaperones for the dance are: Merlin Hathaway, Director of Physical Education, and Mrs. Hathaway, Director of Brubacher Hall; Joseph Garcia, Assistant Director of Physical Education, and Mrs. Garcia; Richard Saters, Assistant Director of Men's Physical Education, and Mrs. Helen Coogan, Assistant Director of Women's Physical Education.

### AD Class To Present Laboratory Productions

The second series of laboratory productions by the Advanced Dramatics Class will take place Tuesday, November 15, at 8 p.m. in Draper 349, announces Carol Allen '57, Publicity Director for this series. Marilyn Erter '56, will direct scenes from La Ronde, translated by Arthur Schnitzler. Scenes from Anna Christie, by Eugene O'Neill, will be directed by Charles Crowder '57. The purpose of the lab plays is to give students practical experience in theatrics.

### SCA Registers Sing Participants

Peter Booke '57, President of Student Christian Association, announces that S.C.A. will hold the fifth annual Christian Sing December 11. All group houses and Commuter's Club are invited to participate.

These participants must have their choice of two numbers and their registration fee of \$5 in to Booke or Doris Vradenburg '57, Vice-President of Student Christian Association, by this Monday.

Potter Club, Pierce Hall, and Sigma Lambda Sigma were last year's winners. However, a house must win the sing for three consecutive years in order to keep the trophy. Phi Delta, winning the sing for the first three years, has retired one trophy. The winners are decided by judges from the Capital District.

A coffee hour, sponsored by Student Union Board, is being held immediately after the Christmas Sing in Brubacher Lower Lounge.

The Student Christian Association recently held elections and the following are the new officers: Booke, President; Miss Vradenburg, Vice-President; Terry Bell '58, Secretary and Treasurer; Clinton Carpenter '57, Chapel Chairman; and Joyce Olin '58, Publicity Director.

## Weekend To Feature All-State Night, Annual Campus Day, Skits

Is Lola B eligible for Campus Queen? How close was the Gallup Poll in predicting the fresh class elections? Is a Square really square? Who is going to win Rivalry? For information to these timely topics-read on.

Friday, November 18, in honor of All State Night, there will be a Square Dance in Brubacher Main Dining Room from 8 to 11 p.m., announces Margaret Smith and Frank McEvoy, Juniors, and Co-Chairmen of the event. The music for this "stomp" will be provided by Lese Young and the Harmony Ranch Boys, a band of no mean repute. Entertainment will be furnished by both students and faculty, and refreshments will be served. Everyone is invited so if you can do a "doozy-do" or a "grapevine twist" without fracturing any of your members, by all means come to the dance.

Included under these events are the Football and Softball Throws, the 50, 440, and the 100 yard dashes. Also such events as an Old Clothes Race and a Wheelbarrow Race are scheduled.

Saturday night, the Campus Queen will be announced as well as fresh officers and the winner of Rivalry. These events are all scheduled in Page Hall, and afterwards Class Parties will follow. Let's keep up with tradition and turn out en masse.

## Assembly Airs Views On School Camp Purchase Administration Answers Queries On Financial, Technical Aspects

Last Wednesday evening a special assembly was held in Brubacher to discuss the possible uses of surplus. The main point for suggested expenditure at this time is the proposed purchase of a school camp located north of Albany in the Adirondacks. Dr. Evan R. Collins, President of the College, and Dr. Oscar Lanford, Dean of the College, were present to represent the administration and answer any questions possible in regards to its physical make-up or problems of purchasing it.

The discussion of the camp opened with a report by Bruce King '56, Chairman of the Surplus Committee out of Student Council on the technical aspects of the camp. King told the group that the camp consists of approximately 700 acres near Warrensburg, N. Y., which is about 75 miles north of Albany. The area the camp encompasses is undeveloped woodland with a lake located approximately in the center. The cost of the campsite in its present condition is \$10,000.

Possible uses for the territory were mentioned in the report. Those listed were possibilities of use as a field station for the Biology department, recreation, a base for the workings of Outing Club, a center for a Camping Education program, a workshop for the Summer Theater Group, and with expansion of facilities it could be used as a fresh camp sometime in the future.

### Rush Season To Open With Annual Smoker

Fraternity rushing for freshmen and transfers will open with the annual Fraternity Smoker to be held Monday evening. The reception will take place in Brubacher dining room at 7:30 p.m., announces Richard Tinapp '56, President of Inter Fraternity Council.

All Statesmen who are interested in fraternity life and its relationship and importance on the campus are urged to attend. Each of the four fraternities will present entertainment and will give a history of their organization, fees for members, and a statement of the purpose for which the organization was founded.

Cigarettes will be provided for those attending. Refreshments consisting of potato chips and coke will also be served.

Committees for the Smoker are as follows: James Sweet '56, Alan Hutchinson '57, Refreshments; Livingston Smith, Whitson Walter, Bruce Wise, Seniors, Joseph Taggart '57, Prospectus; Tinapp and Taggart, Publicity; Master of Ceremonies for the evening will be Alan Weiner, '56.

## Student Association Will Choose Campus Queen In Tuesday Voting



Above are the five candidates for Campus Day Queen. Voting will take place from 4 a.m. to 9 p.m., Tuesday.



# The Only Link . . .

For the first time in eleven years Albany is playing host to the Inter-Collegiate Association Conference, which convened here yesterday and which will continue through tomorrow. The purposes of this Association, the lonely link between the students of the State Teachers' Colleges, are to establish and maintain a close relationship among the Teachers' Colleges of the State University of New York, to further the teaching profession in New York State, and to act as a represented voice of the student bodies to the New York State Legislature and to the administration of the State University of New York."

We extend a most hearty welcome to the delegates who have traveled from all over the State to attend this conference. We are glad to see you, proud to be your host, and most sincerely hope that the conference is a successful one. I.C.A. appears to be a fast-growing organization and could prove to be most powerful and influential, in view of the fact that it is the only one of its kind in the State. In the fulfillment of its purposes, the student bodies in the State Teachers' Colleges will benefit greatly through cooperation in this group.

# It's Only Money . . .

Wednesday evening at the Special Assembly of Student Association in the game room, 2000 students were represented by only 100 people. The purpose of this meeting, to discuss using \$10,000 of our money, apparently was not deemed important enough to want the attention and attendance of the other 1900 members of State College. This apathetic attitude on the part of the students is very disheartening and deserves condemnation. The Assembly was extremely well publicized and every student in the college should have heard about it and been there.

The freshman class, who will be most affected by this proposed purchase of a college camp, was there in full force with approximately ten members. If the class of '59 showed this much disinterest in their first year, what will they be doing 4 years from now? Spending the money in our surplus is one of our most important responsibilities and should be taken to heart by every member of Student Association.

# Congratulations . . .

A warm round of applause goes to Dominick DeCecco, Chairman of Homecoming Weekend, and his committees, for their excellent work evidenced this past weekend. Despite the fact that the weather was against them, this third annual reunion proved to be the most successful thus far. The number of alumni returning was quite surprising and they, in turn, were quite surprised by the welcome prepared for them. In addition to the party and dance scheduled in previous years, this committee exhibited a great deal of ingenuity in arranging for a very unusual parade before the soccer game. They should be commended for the work they did in producing the outstanding floats that appeared.

Other new features were the sorority and fraternity alumni open houses, sale of chrysanthemums at the game, and the Jazz Concert.

The committees also deserve praise for the excellent publicity distributed to the alumni which attracted more grads than had ever before turned up for this event. They worked hard and long and after having had the date changed a few times, and produced one of the best-organized weekends seen by us in the past four years.

Let's hope next year's Homecoming will be as successful as this year's weekend. Congratulations on a job well done!

# Kapital Kapers

By JOHN REINERS

**Suspense at Palace**  
That heroic Hours arrives at the Palace, with plenty of excitement and good acting. These criminals force their way into a peaceful home and force this family to hide them from the law. The situation is, of course, tense, so the picture is exciting and the audience chews its fingernails. Humphrey Bogart plays the leader of the gang, and Fredrick March is the head of the wronged family. After this, you will never answer any strange knocks on your door. After all, no telling who it might be!

**Old Men and Girls at Strand**  
They're carving out a frontier again, this time it's called The Tall Men. It stars Clark Gable and Robert Ryan, who are so old they look rugged, (and that's important when you're a frontiersman) and Jane Russell, who looks far too modern (if you know what I mean) to ever have really graced a frontier. At any rate Jane divides her affection between Clark and Bob, and the moviegoer has a good time.

**Olde at Madison**  
That heroic work, To Hell and Back, which is Audie Murphy's true story, starring Audie Murphy, is still in town (this time at the Madison) although I can't see why. But I have driven this one into the ground before so I won't say anything about it again. But it is in the back for a moviegoer, though.

**Shakespeare at Delaware**  
Last week I reported that Romeo and Juliet was at the Delaware. I was wrong. Sorry. The star-crossed lovers are there now, however, for all to see. You'll love the photography even if the acting won't move you too much—but after all, you can't really go wrong with Shakespeare.

# Communications

**To the Editor:**  
I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those people who in any way helped make Homecoming Weekend a success. The turnout of alumni and students was the greatest in all three years and will be greater in years to come. Homecoming Weekend stands out as the biggest affair in the entire student year. One look at what other colleges do for their Homecoming Weekends will give State an idea of what can be done with more student interest and participation. A bigger band, sorority and fraternity floats, Junior Prom Queen float, and perhaps other student organization floats would add tremendously to the size and color of the affair.

A start has been made, I hope, toward the realization of these goals. Student interest and participation has been aroused, so let's see a bigger and better Homecoming for next year.

Thank you,  
Dominick DeCecco,  
Chairman.

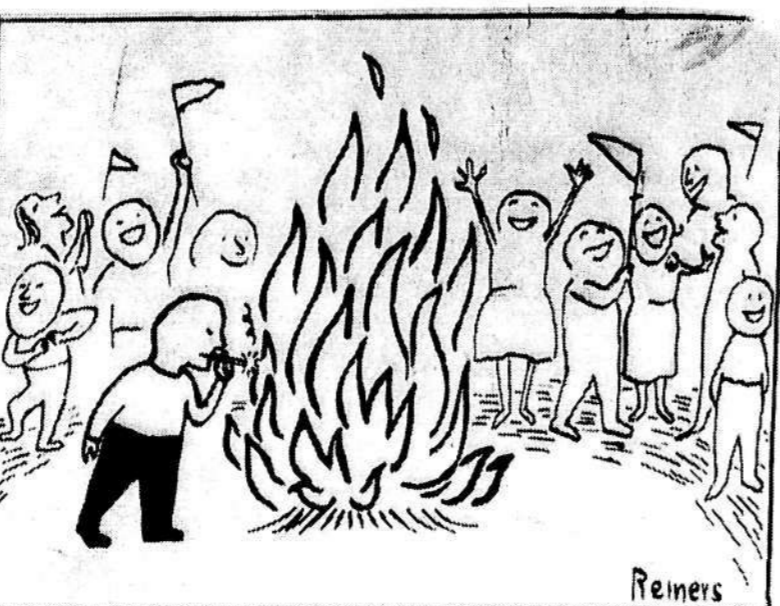
**To the Editor:**  
To all freshmen who participated in the Rivalry Sing last Friday, I'd like to offer my sincerest thanks for the great job you did. Especially I'd like to thank: Mariene Ferret and George Harris who wrote the music to the Alma Mater; Bunny Cohen, Gail Hogan, George Salem, Sally Clark who wrote the words to the Alma Mater; Sheila Dnbrusin, Barbara Vaulman who wrote the words to the Fight Song; and finally Bonnie Short, Nan Sheffers, Nancy Richards, Jane Showerman and Winnie Young for writing the song to the Rival Class. Thanks to everyone again.

Your Rivalry Song Leader,  
Clandia Allcock.

**To the Editor:**  
We are writing this letter in reference to two very simple, but meaningful words which appeared in Common Stater last week, *Crummy* (common) and *lounge*. We, as co-chairmen of the Commons, lounge and cafeteria do both. We are more than interested in seeing these places cleaned up. We have but one question, "How?" Our solutions to the conditions in these retreats have only partly solved the situation. In addition, we have received little or no help from S.A.

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# Soccer Rally Bonfire



Reiners



# Common-Stater

By TINAPP and DEVINE

## TO BUY OR NOT TO BUY

It certainly came as a surprise to find that sixteen out of every seventeen students in this college are not interested in money. Approximately 100 students somehow managed to show up for a discussion of whether or not we should spend \$10,000 of our money for the purchase of a college camp.

We feel that we will never have another opportunity such as this one. No one who has seen the area has anything but favorable comments. It would make available to the entire student body a private spot which we could use at any time.

There are those who feel that this camp should be bought with the S.U. fund. This is ridiculous! This money was contributed by individuals for the planning, building and equipping of a student union. Its use for any other purpose is not right. And let's face it, any person who really feels it's plausible or practical to contact individually, each of the people who contributed to this fund, in order to secure their ok. to spend it on a camp, should have his head examined—carefully!

## WAR AND PEACE

We welcome back the battered and scarred remnants of that proud legion which issued forth so gallantly eight weeks ago to do battle with the student foe, and truly hope their successors can continue in the light of their shining example. Remember: Don't fire 'til you see the whites of their spit balls. Ron Wilson has the exclusive distributorship for 3rd hand water pistols.

## APATHETIC OR JUST PATHETIC?

Interesting to note the current rivalry score in which the frosh lead 9-8. If the statements about the apathy of the freshman class are true, where does that leave the Sophomores?

## DON'T TREAD ON ME

Rather than take sides and make friends, we shall criticize constructively? and influence people. The subject—The Veterans vs. Student Council. The theme—Well, the turnout of vets at the Monday meeting of S.C. was impressive. We feared a gathering of such suspicious numbers boded some general ill (or good) like an assassination. But after a disconnected, but heated debate, a temporary truce settled over the meeting like a waxy-waxy soap opera ending. It warmed many an embittered heart to see so many shining, vengeful faces at a Student Council meeting, but why is it this impressive response only occurs when individual interests are being discussed?

## ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S QUESTION:

Big band!!!!!!

## QUESTION OF THIS WEEK:

Where, oh where is the parliamentarian?

# College Calendar

- FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11
  - 7:30 p.m. Soccer Team Pep Rally and Bonfire, St. Mary's Field.
  - 8:00 p.m. Showing of Slides by J. Wesley Childers, Professor of Modern Languages, Draper 349.
  - 9-12 p.m. Inter-Collegiate Association Dance, Brubacher Dining Room.
- SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12
  - 9-12 p.m. Student Union Board Soccer Dance, Brubacher Dining Room.
- SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13
  - 2-4 p.m. Student Union Board Listening Hour, Brubacher Upper Lounge.
  - 3:00 p.m. The Society of Critical Thought, Channing Hall.
  - 3-6 p.m. Park House Open House, Thurlow Open House.
  - 5-7 p.m. Lutheran Student Association Supper and Bible Study, St. John's Church.
  - 7:00 p.m. Student Union Board Meeting, Brubacher.
- MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14
  - 8:00 p.m. Fraternity Smoker, Brubacher Hall.
- TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15
  - 8:00 p.m. Advanced Dramatic Laboratory Productions, Draper 349.
  - 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Absentee Voting, Campus Queen, Representatives from 1956, 1958, Lower Husted.

# On Being An Intellectual

By FRED SILVA, O.P.

There are various methods, in these days of specialization, to achieve success in this life, the next life, and the limbo in which we find ourselves. One may read Norman Vincent Peale or Fulton Sheen for the hereafter, Horatio Alger or Dale Carnegie for the here, but nowhere can one find what to do about success here in limbo. Being a confirmed Dewey follower observations have been made, and conclusions have been drawn.

Success can be found by becoming the head of the committee for Rivalry Revival, running for Myskania or "who cares" becoming the one person every frat wants, becoming a tremendous beer drinker (the last two being practically synonymous), etc. These are all things that require, obviously, much time and effort. There is, therefore, presented one easy avenue to the top—become an intellectual. The wonderful part of this is that not one lobe has to be lifted to attain "egg head-dom." It is all in the mind of the masses at large of course.

The first thing to do is look like one of these. This can be done with ease. If you are to be a male intellectual, don't shave. If a female, stop washing or let your hair grow long. This, of course, can be done by both male or female. Next in the physical reconstruction is to look downcast and sad. When asked why, mumble something about the cruelty of the world or your own particular neurosis. Create an undefeatable aura of mystery about yourself. This can be done by growling monosyllabic passages of *From Here to Eternity* out loud in the hall or simply not bathing after running a mile in the sun.

All these things will make the "unintelligent" immediately relegate you to the "dirty tee shirt" set and question your loyalty to God, country and Minerva. But those of the cult will praise you and wallow in your integrity.

So much for the physical aspects. This alone will soon pale and you will be excommunicated for "pretention" and again be a nobody (a man without a peer group). So we must now try to develop a set of "unintelligent" immediately relegate you to the "dirty tee shirt" set and question your loyalty to God, country and Minerva. But those of the cult will praise you and wallow in your integrity.

Next select an obscure playwright, poet, novelist or musician and praise him to the skies. Von Schastnykov is a good one for an example. Declare that he is the most creative force since Genesis and that some day he will be recognized, and the world will sorrow that he perished on a tavern floor in Passaic. If you can't do this, at least dash in one A. M. and cry, "Good lord, but Poe was sexless." This is sure to arouse healthy "intellectual curiosities."

There are, of course, many individual ways to accomplish what has been merely suggested here. You may be a silent film fan of the worst order. Worship anything "photographed" before 1928 as being pure genius, no matter how bad it is. Or else collect books that are old, falling apart, and odoriferous. These can be added to the newer books not read. You might even mutter about a slab from the pyramid you've discovered.

# Dorms Schedule Open Houses

Park and Thurlow Halls will hold open houses Sunday from 3 to 6 p.m., states Beverly Andy '57, and Sheila Monahan '58, House Presidents.

Park House officers include Vice-President of North House, Frieda Asscel '59; South Park House: Mary Jane Meura '57, President; Secretary, Bernice Tyler, and Treasurer, Ruth Larson, Sophomores.

The following committees have been named: Chairman of Publicity, Marge Toth; Refreshments, Selma Wagenhoeim; Reception, Fran Cominsky; Invitations, Corinne McKie, Sophomores; Arrangements, Virginia Stout; Clean-up, Joyce Outman, freshmen.

Thurlow Hall, located at 1 Thurlow Terrace, has the following girls as officers: Vice-President, Rosemary Santonicola '58; Secretary, Julie Pifer '59.

# Kappa Delta Epsilon Organizes Temporarily

Kappa Delta Epsilon, the professional educational society, met last night in Brubacher. This organization, composed of all interested Junior, Senior, and graduate women, held its initial meeting Thursday, October 27, at which the purpose, activities, and basis of membership were discussed.

Last night the program included reviews of two articles in current journals by Lorraine Spengler and Thomasina Pagan '56, the establishment of a temporary organization including the selection of a chairman, and the discussion of a name for the group.

# Danforth Group Awards Fifty Study Grants

The Danforth Foundation is offering approximately fifty fellowships for graduate study to men who are preparing to become college teachers, announces Oscar E. Lanford, Dean of the College.

The fellowships provide for stipends of up to \$2400 as long as the recipient is undertaking graduate work in any accredited college in the United States. In addition to the stipend each fellow attends an annual Danforth Foundation Conference on Teaching, held each September in Michigan. The expenses for the conference are borne by the foundation.

Each accredited college in the U.S.A. has been invited to nominate annually two or three candidates for appointment as Danforth Fellow.

The Danforth fellow is free to hold, concurrently, any other national fellowships such as the Rhodes Scholarship and the Fulbright Award. A man who holds any of these other fellowships will be appointed without stipend until the other appointment lapses.

# Forum Sponsors Model Council

Forum will hold a Model Security Council for high schools in Brubacher Lower Lounge Friday, November 18, announces Malcolm Rogers '57, Chairman of Public Relations. This council will include those schools in the capitol area.

The morning session, 9 a.m. to noon, will include discussion of resolutions on the Egypt-Israeli question, germ warfare, and the problem of Morocco. The afternoon session, starting at 1 p.m. and ending at 4:30 p.m., will be highlighted by an address by Honorable Leo W. O'Brien, M.C. At 1 p.m. after the address, there will be discussion on admittance of new members, Red China, Korean unification, and atoms for peace.

Participating schools and the nations they are representing are: Troy High; New Zealand and Belgium; Columbia High; Brazil and U.S.S.R.; Not Terrace; China; Vincentian Institute; France; Waterloo High; Iran; Milan; United Kingdom; Bethlehem Central; U.S.A.; Van Rensselaer; Peru; Christian Brothers Academy; Turkey.

Rogers also wishes to announce that all students, faculty, and the public are welcome.

# SBF Announces First Audit Date

Susan Barnhart '56, Chairman of Student Board of Finance, announces that the treasurers' books of all organizations under the budget of the Student Association are due for the first audit Monday by 4 p.m. These books are to be left in Draper 300A, the office of Josiah T. Pinney, Professor of Social Studies and the faculty chairman of this board.

Student Board of Finance supervises the expenditure of Student Association money.

# Student Council: Council Restores Vets Publicity, Announces Joint Meeting Sunday

By MARIE CARBONE

Due to a special assembly Wednesday night, Student Council convened for their weekly meeting Monday evening.

Dick Hink '58, moved that Council give Campus Commission the right to restore publicity for the Veterans' Club Social. This was passed. There will be a joint meeting of Student Council, Student Union Board, Student Board of Finance,

and the Administration Sunday, November 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the Government room at Brubacher. Among the topics to be discussed are internal problems of Student Board of Finance, revision of budget procedure, and possible uses for the surplus money of the school.

Friday's Representative Assembly agenda was set up. President Bettscha will welcome the I.C.A. Delegates and give them a rundown of our present form of government.

Rivalry Pushball and cheering will be held Saturday on Beverwyck Field at 10 a.m. rain or shine, announced Sigmund Smith '56.

Two replacements were elected to the New Types of Government Committee. They are Joseph Szarek '58, and Barbara Salvatore '56; Dick Hink '58, is to be chairman of the committee.

David Kendig '57, President of this year's I.C.A., reported that the conference will be held here this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. The twenty page I.C.A. Newsletter has recently gone out to the member colleges.

Margaret Smith '57, announced that All State Day, November 18th will be highlighted by a square dance, student-faculty entertainment, and free refreshments at Brubacher from 8-11 p.m.

Council concluded their meeting by appointing Patricia Hall '57, Chairman of vacation trains.

# Biology Club Reveals Slate Of New Officers

The Biology Club has announced the election of officers. They are Harold Schwager '56, President; Erhard Koehler '57, Vice-President; Evelyn Neumeister '58, Secretary and Treasurer; and Ellen McLaughlin '58, Historian. The steering committee will be Althea Denstow '57, and Thomas Baum and Laura Moresco, freshmen.



"Should I have phoned first, Gladys? . . . uh . . . er . . . Gladys?"

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News Views:

Labor Unions Near Unification; Threat Looms In Middle East

By DOMINICK DeCECCO

The Arab bloc buy arms from Russia or her satellites they could easily pose a great menace to Israel.

George Meany and president of the partial completion of the merger of the two unions. The unified group will be called the American Federation of Labor-Congress of Industrial Organizations and will control about fourteen and one-half million members.

Distributive Ed Plans Field Trip

The Distributive Education Club is planning an all day field trip and conference at Breese's Oneonta Department Store, Wednesday, November 16, it was announced by Erwin Horowitz, '55, President of the club.

The program for the day will include a brief morning session, luncheon in the store restaurant, a tour of the store, and a final conference to discuss the organizational policies and operating policies of the store.

On the political side we must not forget that the farm bloc in the Mid-West controls one hundred thirty-one votes which can turn the election either way.

The group will be guests of the store executives at luncheon. Breese's Department Store is nationally famous and was featured in an issue of Collier's Magazine several years ago for its outstanding promotional activities.

While we are entangled in a political hassle here in the U.S., a big threat is looming in the Middle East between Israel and Egypt along the demilitarized zone.

The trip is part of a larger program of trips, conferences, and other special functions designed to give practical experience and information to Distributive Education students.

Greeks Initiate Pledges; Elect New Officers

Greek-life news this week concerns initiations, replacement elections, and the scheduling of social events.

Jane Whitehurst '56, President of Gamma Kappa Phi announces that the following girls have been formally initiated: Clarice Coleman, '57; Claire Hampel, Wilma Harding, Leyden Wells, Marie Ramoth, Beverly Hillman, Mary Lou Curran, and Nancy Madelyn, Sophomores.

Rita Krisman '57, has been initiated into Sigma Phi Sigma, announces Eleanor Bogan '56, President.

A slumber party will be held for Phi Delta members on Friday, November 11, announces Jean Hallenbeck '56, President. Chairman for the event is Lillian Jewett '58.

Whitman Walters '56, President of Alpha Pi Alpha, announces that in replacement elections held recently, Kenneth Goetler '57 was elected Social Chairman and Charles McHarg '56, Parliamentarian.

Music Council, D&A Appoint New Members

Music Council and D&A affiliates have announced the appointment of new members. The announcements were made by Barbara Murnane '56, and Mary Furrer '57, Presidents of Music Council and D&A affiliates respectively.

The new members of Music Council are Barbara Weinstock and Gayle Jacobson, Juniors. The D&A Affiliates added Joseph Szarek and Richard Bartholomew, Sophomores.

Faculty Footnotes

Dr. James Childers, Professor of Modern Languages, and Mrs. Childers will show slides of England, France, Germany, Switzerland and Southern Italy today at 8 p.m. in Draper 349. These kodachrome slides

The new Assistant Professor of Chemistry, Dr. Eugene McLaren, has been added to the faculty of the science department. An alumnus of Albany, Dr. McLaren received his Ph.D. from Washington University in St. Louis.

Dr. Minnie Scotland, Professor of Biology, and Dr. Hudson Winn, Associate Professor of Biology, attended the American Ornithologists Union meeting in Boston in the end of October. The subject was North-eastern Atlantic Coast day shore birds and was attended by government officials, professional biologists and such amateurs as John Kieran, of "Information Please" fame.

Newman Club is holding its meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Newman Hall states Bernice O'Connor, '57, President.

This Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Canterbury Club will meet at Saint Andrew's Church for evening prayer. The service will be followed by an address from Canon Kamey from Haiti announces Joan Van Duzen, President.

Kathleen Monsees '57, Publicity Director of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship announces a Thanksgiving Worship Service Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Brubacher. The service will be led by Ozzie Naumann '59.

Sponsored jointly by IVFC and Student Christian Association, the second service of State College Chapel will be held Tuesday at 4:00 p.m. in the Unitarian Church. The service will be led by Clinton Carpenter and Gene Arnold and will conclude with an address by Mr. Arnold on, "In Christ A New Creature."

The Evolution Conference held in Brubacher Hall 3-9 p.m. last Friday, November 4, was classified as a success. It was attended by 100 first year teachers who were helped by discussion in small groups which were led by experts in various fields.

Hillel has announced replacement officers for the year. They are Recording Secretary, Doris Weinberg, '58; Corresponding Secretary, Gail Abramson '57. A Lox and Bagel Brunch will be held Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at Congregation Ohov Shalom, 441 Washington Avenue, featuring Rabbi L. Schechter as guest speaker. Members are invited free while non-members will be charged \$35 states Norman Arnold '57, President.

are in color and were taken in summer of 1955. They especially feature Southern Italy and the new museum at Amalfi.

The bit men are there, in the person of Lou Carr, 6 feet 6 inches tall, Don Mayer, 6 feet 4 inches, and John Rockwood, 6 feet 2 inches tall. Lou Carr is Coach Sauer's hope for rebounds, but Lou is still a bit slow on driving, with a small shot of get up and go fluid. Lou could really control the boards. He will be assisted by Don Mayer, who was slightly slow last year, but is coming in to his own this year. If these two "gaints" can come through, State could definitely see the hardwood on fire. Backing the big men up, is 6 foot 2 inch John Rockwood, who looks good, and appears to have broken his "sophomore jinx" also.

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Dr. Milton Olson, Director of Education (Commerce), and Mr. Elmer Matthews, Director of Teacher Placement Bureau, will direct Evolution of First Year Off Campus Teaching Conference at Brubacher Hall on November 14.

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Leadoff man Tom Sullivan led the weak State attack with a three-game total of 526 and captured the single game honors by clearing the alleys for 211 in the third contest. John Zidlik continued to bowl consistently well and came out second best with a triple of 507 followed by Joe Clement with 503.

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A Peek Through The Hoop

By BOB KAMPF

Coach Sauer's has his boys going through steady and hard driving drills down at Page Gym these days. After two weeks of practice, the Peds are beginning to shape into a well organized ball club. It is still too early to elaborate on just how the Peds will look against opposition. However, last week it was stated that the hoop squeak had new blood, was in need of improvement, and featured speed and height with what it has. This week we bring you a story on the veterans of last year's squad.

Fast Breaking Looks Good Joe Anderson and Denny Dempster, the two smallest men on the court, appear to be headed for another full season. Coach Sauer's has

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the boys working on fast passing and breaking at the moment, and these two boys are there to help keep the ball moving. Joe who is 5 feet 8 inches tall, was hampered by the "sophomore jinx" last year, but appears to be headed for a jaunt in Junior year. Denny, who is all of 5 feet 9 inches tall, is the ball hawk of the team, and has jet propulsion in moving around the hardwood. He should be the high man in assists this year.

Primary need for improvement on the Peds rests in height. The bit men are there, in the person of Lou Carr, 6 feet 6 inches tall, Don Mayer, 6 feet 4 inches, and John Rockwood, 6 feet 2 inches tall. Lou Carr is Coach Sauer's hope for rebounds, but Lou is still a bit slow on driving, with a small shot of get up and go fluid. Lou could really control the boards. He will be assisted by Don Mayer, who was slightly slow last year, but is coming in to his own this year. If these two "gaints" can come through, State could definitely see the hardwood on fire. Backing the big men up, is 6 foot 2 inch John Rockwood, who looks good, and appears to have broken his "sophomore jinx" also.

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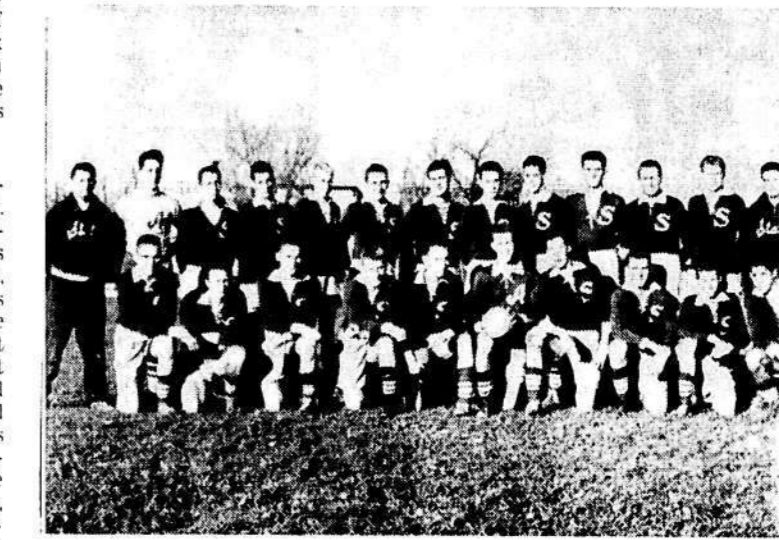
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State Soccer Team Closes Year With Encounter Against Panzer

Complete Season Tomorrow



Pictured above are the Ped booters who take on Panzer College for the season finale tomorrow. Coach Joe Garcia is pictured on the extreme left in the second row and assistant Don Canonica on the right.

Bridgeport Hands Garciamen Fifth Loss Of Season

Before a large homecoming crowd the State soccer "11" were handed their worst loss of the season by a hustling Bridgeport team, 6-1. The loss was the fifth of the year for the Peds.

The Peds took the kickoff but the ball was held in neutral territory by both teams. Paul Dammer who has just returned to action stood out in a defensive role. After 18 minutes of play the Conn. men broke through the Ped defense and their ace Pete Belmont ripped the nets for the first B.U. goal. In this period three State shots were taken but all were missed.

Visitors Score 2 After only 5 minutes of the second period a tripping penalty was called on the Peds and Belmont once again tallied for the visitors sending the ball to goalie Tito Guglielmo's left. Ed Jones, Wieremier and Carl Maxson were all hustling on the front line but were unable to negotiate the ball past B.U. goalie Jim Davidson. In the backfield Bill Bonesteel, All Lederman, Hollis Tibbels were playing their usually consistent ball game. On a fast break "Baffling Bob" broke loose and narrowly missed a goal as the ball went just to the left of the visitors' goal. With only 4 minutes left to play in the half, B.U.'s Bob Sveda smashed another shot by 71-0 and the visitors led by a score of 3-0.

Belmont Scores Again After only 5 minutes of the second half Pete Belmont got ahead of the Ped defense and went in all alone and scored the 4th B.U. tally, his 3rd of the day. The men from Connecticut grew more confident with each minute of play and began to dominate the game causing State to play a purely defensive game. Coach Garcia trying desperately to get a clicking offense sent Ed Kubeck, Jim Bailey, and Fran Nancetti to replace his veteran forward line.

Dammer Scores With the original starting lineup, the Garciamen took the ball and tried to get an offensive attack generated. With 2 minutes of play gone Paul Dammer, State's high scorer, took a Ped penalty kick and scored the Statesmen first tally of the day as the ball was kicked perfectly into the left corner. On a fast break a pileup involving several from each team resulted in B.U.'s fifth goal of the day. With "Tom the Terrible" Morgan in the State nets Pete Belmont converted a penalty kick for Bridgeport's last tally of the day and the game ended with the score B. U. 6 State 1.

State's Athletic Trainer Reviews Progress Of New Training Program

Dear Fellow Students: It has been two years and one soccer season since I assumed the position of Athletic Trainer for our small but expanding athletic program.

Three years ago the soccer players had no training room, no whirlpool baths, for that matter none of the athletic teams had any of these conveniences. What they did have was an ill equipped medicine kit and they used to be taped on the steps leading to the main lounge of Brubacher Hall!

Program Expanded Because of the continuous effort of President Collins and Coach Hathaway and Garcia along with AA Board, our athletic training program has now expanded to the point where not only the athletes but also any student has the use of a modern training room.

Need For Trainer But what of the future of this program? One month ago I had grave doubts as to whether or not our program would continue to grow because of the lack of one thing—athletic trainer. However our problem is solved. A freshman, Dave Ferris, has stepped forward and is currently learning the ropes of the training profession. I am sure that when I turn over the surgical scissors (trademark of the trainer) to Dave at the beginning of the basketball season he will be making available a place for me to practice my profession. I would like to thank Coach Garcia and Hathey for their help in making this program possible.

Thanks All By the way in closing I would like to thank President Collins for making available a place for me to practice my profession. I would like to thank Coach Garcia and Hathey for their help in making this program possible.

Yours in a better sports Program Walter V. Burbash, Athletic Trainer.

Sport Spotlight

Sport Spotlight shines on Thomas Treadway '58, offensive center and defensive guard of the unbeaten Hilltop team. Tom's excellent centering and fine defensive play was a large factor in Hilltop's win over SLS. He made many tags behind the line of scrimmage and recovered a blocked kick in the end zone.

Runner-up spot goes to Howie Stefano '58, fullback for Sayles Hall. Although Sayles lost, Hoot made an impressive showing with his accurate passing and speeding winning. He scored the only touchdown for Sayles on a time line plunge.

Congratulations to you Tom and Hoot for your excellent performance.

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### Rowing Reporter

By DAVID KENDIG

This week, I dropped in at meetings of the Constitutional Review Committee and the Student Board of Finance. The former was set up by Student Council to serve as the constitutional advisory board for Student Council. As such, they have the unenviable task of looking over and approving, or disapproving, as the case may be, the Constitutions of all organizations at the school. It is to be expected that such a new group would hardly be a success its first year, however the committee seems to be in fine working form, and is run efficiently, with capable inquisitive members who seem to know what is going on. Any group which is having constitutional difficulties should look to this new group for help. They are a good addition to Student Association.

Student Board of Finance, on the other hand seems to be plodding along in its usual fashion, with both too much work and too little power or interested members. Members evidently find it difficult to attend meetings, not on Thursday or Monday night, but anytime. With three of its members teaching off campus next semester, an end to the problem is not in sight. They might schedule their meetings on Tuesday

at 10, when presumably no classes are held (under the present agreement), and the only foreseeable conflicts would be class meetings. Student Council might be authorized, on the other hand, to have the power to add additional members to the group to replace those off campus, and to enable the group to meet its quorum.

There are some bright sides to the picture. The Board possesses a more than capable faculty advisor who has no stated power to cope with the emergencies, which arise too often. Many of its members are concerned about finding a new approach to our budgetary system. Perhaps the joint meeting Sunday night will solve the situation. In any event, students who will be quick to complain if any revolutionary revision is proposed had better attend a few Board meetings. They would then realize that our present system for handling budgets is outdated and ineffective, and the main reason that Student Board of Finance serves practically no purpose is because it has practically no power.

## Junior Class Crowns Queen At Legislative Body 'Autumn Leaves' Prom Ceremony Convenes Today In Draper 349

Marcela Lawrence, Junior Prom Queen, and her Court at the Circle Inn last Friday.



There is a legislature meeting this morning in Draper 349 at 10 a.m. The agenda for the meeting includes a welcome to Inter-Collegiate Association, discussion on the financial motion delegates, discussion on All State Day financial motion, debate on the proposed College Camp, discussion on the surplus, and apologies by freshmen who have received three warnings. If a member of the newly-formed legislative body of State has two unexcused absences, he will be considered for dismissal.

Absentee voting replacements of representatives from the classes of 1956 and 1958 will be held in lower Husted, Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., states Theresa Barber '56, Chairman of Myskania. Preferential voting for Campus Queen will also take place at this time, according to Miss Barber.

### Myskie Reports Week's Offenses

Judy Vimmerstedt '56, Chairman of Warnings for Myskania, announces that the following freshmen have received two warnings from upperclassmen: Robert Bendisley, Brenda Buchanan, Paul Erickson, James Owen, Verity Pulliam, Robert Tillman, Michael Von Franken, Phillip Wilcox, Sally Cook, David Ferris, Mary Fitzpatrick, John LaRoache, Johanne McCaffrey, and William Mackie. Three warnings: Gabriella Cogan, Antoinette D'Alouisi, Maurice Dicariano, Rosemary Horselman, Richard Ronconi, Henry Boehning, Carol Denarest, and Kenneth Kiedel.

Fourth offense has been given to Edward Weaver, Rosemarie Pipino has received her sixth offense, and an eighth offense has been given to Sally Storm.

Myskania announces that any freshman who fails to submit his apology to the President of S.A. at least 24 hours before the S.A. meeting at which he is to give his apology, or who fails to appear in Assembly to make his apology, without a legal excuse, will automatically be given his fourth warning by Myskania.

### Communications . . .

(Continued from Page 2, Column 2) When we put up posters they are usually ignored and eventually torn down by the "mature" pupils of State College. We have also reminded ourselves that Campus Commission is not a janitorial staff as we pick up a great many coke bottles left around in the Commons. We give out warnings and they are either laughed at or ignored. Although we do conduct a try-out system each year, this year we got so few try-outs that we cannot do an adequate job with the small numbers allotted us by the S.A. constitution.

Few people realize the consequences of the thoughtlessness or uncouth habits, a bad impression on outsiders, who visit our college, undue wear on furniture which the students pay for, and generally a very messy school for us to attend.

If anyone has any constructive criticisms or suggestions we would be very glad to hear them, until then we, as Campus Commission members, can do but two things. We can keep on giving warnings - the eventual outcome for any offender is administrative action or we can have these rooms closed until they are more fully appreciated by S.A. Also, the coke and milk machines can be removed.

Thank you very much to all who have helped us and your continued cooperation will always be appreciated.

Sincerely,  
Pat Rosecoe '58,  
Peg McNeill '58,  
Campus Commission Members.

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## Annual Campus Day Ceremonies Conclude Rivalry; All-State Night Features Square Dance At Brubacher

### Harmony Ranch Group Houses Boys Furnish Dance Music

All State Night will be held tonight in Brubacher Main Dining Room from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. announce Margaret Smith and Frank McEvoy, Juniors, Co-Chairmen of the event. A Square Dance will highlight the affair this year.

Anita F. Duzin, Supervisor in the Milne School, has been the faculty advisor to All State Night. The following committees have been announced: Entertainment, Marie Carbone; Publicity, Robert Barker; Refreshments, Margaret Kinsler; Decorations, Barbara Strack, Juniors; Invitations, Jean Hollenbeck '56.

This year at the Square Dance the music will be provided by Les Yemas and the Harmony Ranch Boys. For those people who wish to rest between sets, tables will be set up for cocktails and bridge. A feature of the Dance will be entertainment by students and some of the faculty.

The purpose of All State Night is to promote better relations in women students and faculty. The admission is free and at the dance there will be free refreshments.

All State Day last year surprised such events as Chinese Auctions, on- and off-campus games between faculty and students and track and field events. The proceeds from this event were to go to the Campus Chest. This year the annual Campus Day had to be scheduled for an evening, since there was a shortage of space on the calendar, and some people felt that the Day's events were too drawn out.

### Class To Present Readings Tuesday

The second evening of Readings from Literature presented by the Class in Oral Interpretation will be held on Tuesday, November 22, at 8 p.m. in Draper 349, announce Miss Agnes E. Futtner, Professor of English (theatre) and director for the series.

The selections and their readers are: "The Furnished Room," a short story by O. Henry, Carl Allen; a selection from Lewis Carroll's "Through the Looking Glass," Nancy Gade; a dual reading of "The White Chiff," a poem by Alice Duer Miller, Phyllis Hurd and Marlon Stern; Sophomore; a selection from "Sleep Till Noon" by Max Shulman, Harry Coker '56. Everyone is invited to attend.

### Juniors Plan Orders For Class Rings Today

Juniors can order their class rings today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the partyline between Husted and Draper. A \$5 deposit is required on the rings.

The total cost of the rings is \$16.34 for the all-10 karat ring and \$17.99 for the men's 10 karat ring. This includes the 10¢ Federal Tax. Students may have three initials engraved on the inside of the ring at no extra cost. The student's entrance will be engraved for \$1.50.

The style of the ring will be the standard school ring. The Dieck-Clust Company is under contract for the rings.

Rings may also be ordered at a date to be set after Thanksgiving.

### Group Houses Welcome Peds

Van Derzee Hall, Sigma Lambda Sigma and Potter House are having open houses Sunday from 3 to 6 p.m. Psi Gamma, Gamma Kappa Phi and Phi Delta sororities have scheduled social events for the week. Van Derzee Hall will have their open house from 3 to 6 p.m., announces Archie Westmiller '56, Vice President and General Chairman of the event. Samuel Draper '56 is chairman of the refreshment committee.

Sigma Lambda Sigma Fraternity will open the doors of their new house at 155 South Lake Avenue from 3 to 6 p.m.; also, states Richard Varslette '56, President of the fraternity. General Chairman for the event, Alpha Pi Alpha Fraternity Monday, Gamma Kappa Phi formally initiated Frances Gehrt '57, states Jane Whitehurst '56, President of the sorority.

Evelyn Neumeister '56, President of Psi Gamma announces that Joyce Gill '56 was pledged. The sorority has also planned a coffee hour with Alpha Pi Alpha Fraternity Monday. Gamma Kappa Phi formally initiated Frances Gehrt '57, states Jane Whitehurst '56, President of the sorority.

### Debaters Attend Vermont Tourney

Phyllis Lynch '56, announces that State College is sending eight debaters to the University of Vermont Invitational Debate Tournament which is held in Burlington, Vermont today and Saturday. To the five-round tournament will be State's varsity debaters: Phyllis Lynch, Richard Clifford '57, and Phyllis Black '56, affirmative; and Jamie Vavra and Miss Lynch, Seniors, negative. Representing State in the novice division will be Marie Grant '56, and Kaye Harris '59, affirmative; and Shirley Allen '56, and Steve Calao '57.

Attending the annual event will be nearly three hundred debaters from over seventy colleges and universities in the East. The Novice team will be trying to equal last year's novice team's undefeated sweep of their division. Mr. Clyde Reeves, Assistant Professor of English, Debate Coach will accompany the teams.

### Editor Sets Deadline For Selections Of Pedagogue Proofs For '56 Annual

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Weekend chairmen seated above are: Sara Jane Duffy, Campus Day; Frank McEvoy and Margaret Smith, Co-Chairmen of All-State Night.

### Student Council:

### Council Discusses Committee Reports; SA To Vote Soon For College Camp

By ELIZABETH STAPLETON

This week's Council meeting consisted mainly of committee reports and appointments of new committee members.

David Kendig '57, moved to appropriate \$53.05 from surplus for the typewriter pool and Clyde Payne moved to appropriate \$80 for Ped mauling. Both motions were passed. A budget was submitted this week by Student Board which shows a balance of \$754.56.

Reporting for Student-Faculty Committee, David Kendig announced that in their meeting this week improvement of conditions in the cafeteria was the main topic of discussion.

### Vacation Train Fares Go On Sale Today

Tickets of reduced rates for the Vacation Train to New York City are now on sale in lower Husted, announces Patricia Hall '57, Chairman of Vacation Trains. Tickets are priced at \$7.70.

The Vacation Train is the 1:21 p.m. Mohawk to New York City, November 23. Tuesday is the last day that you may purchase a ticket. Anyone who wishes to obtain this reduced rate should stop at the booth or contact Miss Hall at Pierce Hall. Reduced rates on the Vacation Train to Buffalo will be announced today in Assembly.

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### Peds To View Rivalry Skits, Crown Queen

Fresh-Soph rivalry will conclude tomorrow with the annual Campus Day ceremonies. The day's activities begin with track and field events on Dorm Field in the morning and conclude with the presentation of the rivalry class skits and the rivalry cup at Page Hall at 7:30 p.m., announces Sara Jane Duffy '57, Chairman of Campus Day activities.

Track and field events are scheduled for 10 a.m. in Page Gym. The athletic events include the Football and Softball Throws, the 50, 40 and the 100 yard dashes. The Old Clothes and Wheelbarrow Races are also included. Four points will be awarded for these Rivalry events. The Sophomore class is now leading the freshmen class by a score of 11 to 9 after winning last week's pushball game.

The new Campus Queen will be crowned at the initiation of the evening's events which will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Page Auditorium. Angela Kavanaugh '55, last year's Campus Queen will crown the 1955 Queen who was selected at the student polls Tuesday. Nominated for the honorary title are: Theresa Barber, Barbara Davis, Jane Ide, Jane Ann Laman and Carol Wyatt, Seniors. Mary Jane Fisher '56 is Chairman of the coronation committee.

The freshmen will then present their rivalry skits which is under the direction of Paul Ericson. This skit will be followed by the Sophomore class skit under the direction of Salvatore Zaccaro. Three points will be awarded for the best skit.

Robert Betsch '55, President of Student Association will announce the freshmen class officers. This will be followed by the presentation of the Rivalry Cup to the victorious class as planned by Smith '55, Chairman of the rivalry committee.

Individual class parties are scheduled to follow the Page Hall ceremonies.

### Student-Faculty Meeting Discusses Student Board Of Finance, Budget

Student Council and Student Board of Finance met jointly Sunday evening in a meeting presided over by Robert Betsch '56, President of Student Association. Present at the meeting were Dr. Josiah Phinney, Professor of Social Studies and Faculty Chairman of Student Board of Finance; Dr. Evan R. Collins, President of the College and Dr. David Barthley Dean of Men. The agenda consisted of discussion of internal problems of Student Board of Finance, Budget procedure and the proposed purchase of a college campus.

As a result of a discussion on the amount of work left at the end of the year for Dr. Phinney to handle over the summer, David Kendig '57, member of Student Council, moved that Student Council and Student Board of Finance recommend to the Association the following amendment to the constitution, Article 8, Section c, No. 11: "To appoint a qualified representative to assume the duties of the Student Board of Finance while college is not in session." Following this was a discussion on the general make-up and composition of the Board, in which it was pointed out by Kendig and Merton Hess '57 that the Board should include two Sophomore members according to the present constitution. At present the Board has only one Sophomore member.

The budget procedure was hashed over by the group and the general conclusion was, after many motions, that no one wanted to change the present system, yet no one felt that the present system is satisfactory. Theresa Barber '56 suggested a plan similar to the one Buffalo State employs, but the group did not discuss this.

Among the various suggestions and motions made and defeated were that in the present three step system whereby budgets go from the Board to Council and then to S.A., the Council step be dropped; the S.A. step be dropped leaving Council with the final authority on the passage of the budgets. These were all defeated.

Moving on to a discussion of the proposed college camp it was decided that the policies concerning the use of the camp should be decided before-hand by a committee or Student Council or both and presented to the Student Association for approval.