

### Cinema Sidelights

By BEVERLY J. RAHN

"Teahouse of the August Moon." Brando, Fisby gradually solves some of the heartwarming and hilariously funny play which has charmed audiences on Broadway and in some 40 countries all over the world, will be shown in Draper 349 tonight at 7 and 9 p.m.

**Fulitzer Prize Winner**  
This Pulitzer Prize-winning film stars Glenn Ford, as the mild-mannered Captain Fisby, who is given the responsibility of rehabilitating a Korean village and is won over to the native point of view. Fisby is supposed to run his job by Washington's Plan B, which calls for the building of a Pentagon-shaped schoolhouse, lectures on democracy, and a general spur to efficiency and American get-up-and-go techniques. But the plan tells Fisby of doing things, such as the public meeting in which he is showered with gifts from the eager villagers, the best gift being the lovely geisha girl, Lotus Blossom. Machiko Kyo portrays the lovely geisha girl. The Japanese star is renowned for her work in "Gate of Hell" and "Rashomon."

Assisted in his work by his Okinawan interpreter, Sakini Marlon

### Debate Council States Topic

According to James Watson '61, President of Debate Council, the first debate of the 1958-59 Inter-Collegiate Debate Program will be a novice debate tournament at Dartmouth College November 1.

**Intercollegiate Debate Topics**  
The national debate and discussion topics for this year are "Resolved: That the further development of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by international agreement," and "How can we improve our relations with Latin America?"

**Membership**  
Anyone is eligible and urged to participate in novice debating at State if he is willing to do the necessary preparation for a successful debate case. Membership on Debate Council is based on the amount and quality of the work accomplished during the freshman year.

**Benefits**  
A big attraction to intercollegiate debating is expense paid trips all through the East. While enjoying these trips, one is learning skills of analysis, organization, and research that may be applied to many fields.

### Pring Over The Exchange

A horrible fate has befallen this column. Through some quirk of fate, there are no newspapers to pore over for our column.

**New Policy**  
Because of our predicament, this newspaper column will have, for this week only, a new policy. We shall attempt to familiarize you with some of the jokes (and reasonable facsimiles of jokes), currently spreading through the halls of State College.

**From the Cafeteria, a political joke:**

"Did you hear that Harriman has promised to tear down all the slums in New York City if he is re-elected? Not only that, but he's promised to start with Rockefeller Center."

**From the Commons comes this gem:**

A destitute alcoholic on Skid Row desired a drink. He had no funds, but he did have a little mongrel dog. Entering a bar, he walked up to the bartender and said: "Buddy, for a beer I'll have this dog here talk to you." The bartender was leery, but he went along with the derelict and drew one beer. Quenching his thirst, the alky looked at his mongrel and said: "Fido, what's on the top of this building?" The dog replied—"ruff." Following this great show of intelligence, the dog owner offered some more dog talk for another beer. The bartender drew another draught. Once again the man drank, looked at his mongrel, and asked: "Fido, who was the greatest baseball player of all time?" The dog thought for a moment, and replied, "Ruff."

Quite irritated, the bartender picked up the mongrel and the man and hurled them into the street. They sat there for a few quiet moments. Suddenly the dog looked into his master's eyes and wistfully said, "DiMaggio?"

### House Howls



Who says the Greeks aren't active on State Campus? This week we find them having open houses, pledging new members, and announcing formal rush parties.

**Kappa Delta**  
All Statesmen are cordially invited to open house tonight at 8 p.m. at the Kappa Delta house, announces Rita Lesko '59, President.

**Chi Sigma Theta**  
Teresa Kerwin '60, Vice President, announces an open house for all Statesmen tonight at 7:30 p.m.

**Sigma Phi Sigma**  
Susan Goldfarb '59, President of Sigma Phi Sigma, announces that a coffee hour was held with Edward Edred Potter Club last Monday.

**Sigma Alpha**  
The members of Sigma Alpha sorority announce a housewarming, Sunday, at 283 Western Avenue from 3 to 5 p.m.

The first rush party for freshmen girls will be held Saturday at the sorority house.

**Speaker**  
Dr. DeMaime will speak to the group on "The Comparison of European and American Educational Systems." He is a member of the Chemistry department, and has studied in Europe.

**Open To All**  
This meeting is open to all students and faculty who are interested in the topic.

The topic should be of particular interest to State College students as prospective teachers in the United States.

**Psi Gamma**  
The following girls were pledged into Psi Gamma sorority Monday night: Carol Bastian, Elizabeth De-Flore, Mary Jane Layn, Barbara Lewick, Lois Macomber, Natalie Poyat, Patricia Webb, and Mary Witherspoon. Sophomores, announces Jane Cass '59, President.

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## Alumni Return To Annual Homecoming Weekend; Pep Rally, Bonfire, Dance, Concert Highlight Activities



The Homecoming Committee: left to right, first row, Shirley Stewart, James Kelly, Judy Pearlstone and Rosalie Walsh; second row: Herbert Walther, Kathryn O'Connor, Frances Liston, Jay Kohen, Martha Lessick and Joseph Szarek.

### State Vs. Oswego In Soccer Game; Parade Includes Group House Floats

Where, oh, where are the verdant freshmen, the gay young Sophomores, the jolly Juniors, and the grand old Seniors? They are welcoming back the Grads to Homecoming '58, of course!

A variety of events has been scheduled for the returning Alums. A large number are expected to return, according to Kathryn O'Connor and Herbert Walther, Juniors, Homecoming Co-Chairmen. The three-day affair opens tonight with a Pep Rally on Beverwyck Field. Other scheduled events include a coffee hour, parade, soccer game, Greek buffets, dance, and jazz concert.

The Pep Rally, this evening, under the direction of the cheerleaders will be highlighted by a bonfire organized by the freshman class.

### Homecoming Schedule

- Friday, October 24
  - 8:00 p.m.—Pep Rally and Bonfire at Beverwyck
- Saturday, October 25
  - 12-2 p.m.—Faculty-Alumni Coffee Hour at Sayles Hall
  - 12:30 p.m.—Formation of Parade
  - 1:00 p.m.—Parade leaves Sayles Hall
  - 2:00 p.m.—Soccer Game at Bleecker Stadium
  - 5-7 p.m.—Greek Buffets
  - 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.—Homecoming Dance at Circle Inn
- Sunday, October 26
  - 3-5 p.m.—Jazz Concert at Page Hall

**Saturday Events**  
The Faculty-Alumni Coffee Hour will take place in Sayles Hall while the parade is forming on Partridge Street. At 1 p.m. the parade will leave Bru and proceed to Bleecker Stadium via Washington Avenue and Ontario Street. Participating in this feature event will be the Homecoming Queen, Sally Harter, an alumna and 1957 Soccer Queen, and her attendants, Lynn Becraft, '59; Angie Castagnello, '60; Patricia Pontecello, '61; Ann Marie Bahr, '62, selected from class nominations by the men of the Homecoming Committee. Also in the parade will be the Student Association Presidents from '55, '56, and '57, Myskania; cheerleaders; State College Band under the direction of Doctor Stokes; baton twirlers, floats from sixteen organizations, and the individual classes behind their class banners.

**Soccer Game**  
The soccer game at Bleecker Stadium between State and Oswego will begin at 2 p.m. and at half time will feature a soccer game between Myskania and the freshmen.

Following the game, Greek members will entertain their respective alums with buffets and coke-tail parties.

The Homecoming Dance at the Circle Inn featuring Lennie Rickard and his band, will be open to Juniors, Seniors, and Grads, and their dates. These girls attending the dance will be granted 2 a.m. hours. Student ID cards will be requested at the door for underclassmen and name tags for Grade to prevent outsiders from attending the dance.

**Sunday's Concert**  
The Jazz Concert in Page Hall at 3 p.m. Sunday will present the Kai Winding Septet, making their first appearance in the United States following a European tour.

Music Council, as the sponsor of the event, announces that admission will be by student tax cards. There will be a limited number of reserved seats available to the public.

### Senate Defeats Two Amendment Bills

By JOAN CALI  
Student Senate met Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. after a briefing by the Student Union on the part of some Senators.

**Third Reading Bill**  
The chief business enacted by Senate consisted of the final reading of two bills. The first, which limited the power of Myskania to determining constitutionality only when a case is referred to it, was defeated.

The second, eliminating the 2.5 academic requirement for SA President and Vice-President, was also defeated. Ironically enough through a 20-1 vote, it needed 21 for passage. It seems that several of our Senators are leaning more and more toward relativism rather than principle.

**Pedagogue Conference**  
Next, a communication for Delores Russell '59, Editor-in-Chief of this Year's Pedagogue, was read. It asked for Senate's approval to have a third member attend the yearbook conference to be held in Chicago rather than to leave it at the previously stated number of two persons. Since this would not call for a financial increase in the Pedagogue's budget, Senate approved of the proposal.

**Script Committee Chosen**  
Senate then went on to select a script committee for this year's State College Review. Those chosen were George Harris, at Kathryn O'Connor and Robert Helwig, Juniors, and John Lucas and Brenda Casavell, Sophomores.

**Senatorial Resolution**  
A resolution brought up by Senator Charles Fowler '60 was passed. It called for a committee from Senate to draft a formal request to Student-Faculty Corporation, asking that, having their meet and explore or as it investigate? problems arising through this committee and finally preparing formal report on their findings to Senate.

**Replacement Elections**  
Nominations for replacements on Senate of one Junior and two Seniors will open today and close on Tuesday, at 4 p.m.

Declarations must be in at 4 p.m. Wednesday, and voting will take place along with Campus Queer elections Friday, November 1.



Scenes from Tuesday night's Myskania hearing include: left, Doug Penfield and Jack Conway, waiting to speak for the Constitution as it stands; and right, Frank Krivo answers a question concerning the ease of the defense, while John Yager listens. The point in question is the constitutionality of the appointment of a Senator by Yager.

### Myskania Decides On Election Bill's Constitutional Validity; Narrow Margin Determines Case; Votes 6-5 Against Plaintiff

By RICHARD KENDALL

How is truth made? There are several methods, but the one in use at State College this year is the majority-vote and split-decision process employed by leading court throughout the nation. The latest revelation of truth in the Albany area occurred Tuesday evening in the rubicyn confines of Brehm-Horner Hall, when State College's own Myskania donned their black chemises and no caps and presided at the memorable case of Penfield vs. Yager.

The issue... dispute was the participation by Penfield that a portion of the Election Commission Bill providing for temporary appointments of Senators was a contravention of the SA Constitution, and appointments made under this rule were void. The defense, in the persons of Frank Krivo and John Yager, argued that the appointment provision is legal because it (a) is a necessary expedient and (b) it is in the best interest of Student Association.

Penfield's case was, essentially, of "constitutional" as it was used quite clear-cut the Constitution states that Senators must be elected, appointments are obviously not of them, and thus the rule is unconstitutional. The defense argued in a considerably more complex, confusing, and sometimes irrelevant, if not petulant, manner. In fact, the majority of the defense's contentions washed around the rock of the Constitution like a sea of words and evidently judging by the final crest, a drowned Penfield and five members of Myskania. Alas, poor Doug.

**Defense Line**  
The defense argument was made somewhat bewildering by the inclusion of seemingly extraneous material. For instance, they alleged that Penfield spoke for the Political Conference, a group not chart-tered by the Senate and therefore it is self-unconstitutional. We might note here that there was need for reference to a dictionary for a definition man.

After a mystifying chalk-talk on election probabilities, the substance of which is questionable, Yager argued very ably on the point of constitutional dispute. He called for a loose construction of the Constitution, a consideration of intent, and the interests of the student body and the student government.

**Questions Anyone?**  
The final question was desultory, though it seemed that Penfield somehow was put in the role of defendant, a neat trick indeed. Penfield stood firm in his contention that the Constitution is above legislative acts, and laws contrary to it are void. Perhaps the simplicity of his position was too subtle; at any rate, six members of Myskania cast their bread upon the waters of loose construction, and the truth affirmed thereby may some day return to change the Constitution into a soggy and unpalatable pudding.

## A new idea in smoking... Salem refreshes your taste



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- rich tobacco taste
- modern filter, too

Smoking was never like this before! Salem refreshes your taste just as a glorious Spring morning refreshes you. To rich tobacco taste, Salem adds a surprise softness that gives smoking new ease and comfort. Yes, through Salem's pure-white, modern filter flows the freshest taste in cigarettes. Smoke refreshed... smoke Salem!

Take a Puff... It's Springtime

### Forensic Foray . . .

Last Tuesday, Myskania, looking very judicial in its black robes, adjudicated its first important case to the amusement and satisfaction of a rather sparse audience. The case that was then being decided involved the constitutionality of the election bill which calls for the temporary appointment of student Senators by the President of Student Association. The final decision was six to five in favor of the constitutionality of the act.

We are pleased that Myskania has at last had a case worthy of consideration; we are pleased that it was handled with such solemnity befitting a case of this nature; we are not pleased that the procedure involved in this case was so unfair to the "plaintiff." (We have put this word in quotes simply because after the first fifteen minutes of the hearing it would have seemed to anyone merely attending the hearing without any background to rely on, that the plaintiff was the defendant!)

We have two comments on the hearing:

1. The plaintiff was asked to give his briefs to the defendant on the word that this would be a reciprocal agreement. Unfortunately, the first time that the plaintiff saw any of the defendant's arguments was the night of the hearing. This put the plaintiff at a decided disadvantage.

2. Since the Chairman of Myskania had already stated her opinion on the constitutionality of the bill publicly, why was she allowed to vote on the measure? A biased judge is hardly a just one, and the disqualification of herself as a voting member of the court would have been in the best interests of the defendant, plaintiff, and the school, whose interests all government officers are expected to represent. This bias was also evident in the discriminant use of the power to deem comments in and out of order.

This week an appeal of the case will be made to Myskania on the basis of these two observations. Since the majority of Myskania members voted for the constitutionality of the bill, it is possible that rather than take another chance that the next time around they will be in the minority, Myskania will vote to dismiss the appeal. Needless to say that we hope this will not be the case, and that the proposed second hearing will be conducted with a greater measure of judicial integrity!

### WE Never Make Mistakes...

Have you found, in flipping through your News this week, that your pet article was left out? By some gross oversight, did we neglect to include that your group is having a meeting this week? Did "those nasty people in the News office" leave out your name as chairman of some fabulous event?

Don't be hurt, dear student, we aren't forgetting you—you're forgetting us. There is no possible way for us to place a story that we receive on Wednesday night. We're deep in the throes of composition by then and mechanical details are finished.

In order to see your story in Friday's paper, you must have it in the Editor's student mail box by 5 p.m. Tuesday, or in the NEWS office by 7:30, with every fact on paper. If the information can't be obtained until later in the evening, you must provide an approximation of size.

So next week when nobody knows about the dance, the open house, the coffee hour or the meeting don't blame us. You, dear chairman, president, etc., can't assume that we are cognizant of everything that goes on, for if you do you'll never see your name in print.

E. A. S.

### Notice

All graduate students and Seniors who are majoring in English are requested to sign up in Placement Office for an interview with Mr. Clinton J. Roberts, Director of the Placement Bureau.

Interviews will be conducted for English majors during the week of October 27. Regardless of future plans, it is necessary that registration be completed before graduation. Registration includes being interviewed.

### Kapital Kapers

By Gebhardt and Barbagelata

Before we plunge into this week's review of the blood and gore that Hollywood has enough guts to call entertainment, we would like to call your attention to probably the most enjoyable two hours you will spend here at school this year. I am referring to the Jazz concert this Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m. We have heard Kai Winding before and believe us, fans, this concert will be well worth your time.

**PALACE**  
A Street Car Named Desire — This is it gang, the ripped T shirt is coming back in style. Brando and Vivien Leigh are magnificent in this Academy Award winning flick. Our only criticism is that this movie is so depressing that twenty-five people went out and killed themselves last week. Fortunately none were State students due to the fact that said students thought said movie was a comedy.

**Co-feature is An Affair to Remember.** A fine heart-warming story guaranteed to reduce that sneering, snickering boyfriend into a babbling, incoherent idiot. Cary Grant is funny; Deborah Kerr is lovely; and the movie is ten years old.

**LELAND**  
The Gun Runners Based on a story by Ernest Hemingway, this base movie will never get to first base as far as we're concerned. Audie Murphy broke away from telling war stories long enough to star in this flop. Oh well, better days are coming. Second on the bill is Bayou. "In the Cajun country when you're fifteen, you are a woman." This advertisement sounds very good, but what happens to fourteen year, 394 day old boys?

**MADISON**  
Parisienne — Bridget at her best (or worst), depending on whichever way you look at it or her. There's all kinds of action in this slow moving flick, and most of it is done by sweet, innocent unadulterated Bardot herself. All you need to enjoy this movie is a pair of binoculars and a perverted mind. We know, we sat through it three times.

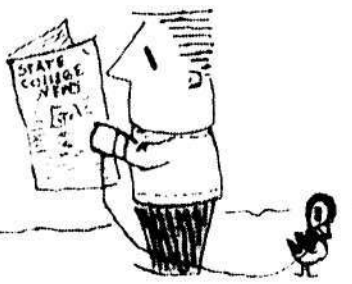
**From Hell to Texas** — Sitting through this movie kids, is Hell, and Texas isn't much better. Lotsa guns go bang! bang! Cowboys get buried on the lone prairie, and we walked out after five minutes because it wasn't classified as an "Adult Western."

**RITZ**  
Frankenstein 1970 — Boris Karloff climbs out of his wheelchair to do an excellent performance based on the stories of our lives, and boy, kids, is it gorey! Deeper creepers, we were so scared that we had to hold hands through the whole movie. What a mess, the movie, that is.

**Disembodied** — Heads roll, arches fall and bodies fall apart all over the place in this real peachy keen shockorama.

### Notice

Reverend Donald Starks, chaplain to Newman Club, and the Reverend Frank Snow, Campus Minister to Protestant students, announce that they plan to be available for consultation according to the following schedule: Father Starks—Weekdays from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and Mr. Snow—Weekdays from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 to 2 p.m. Students can make arrangements to see them in the new interview room (Lower Draper Room 8) by leaving requests in that room.



Hop

"Some people just don't like movies."



### Common-Stater

By ORMSBEE and OLIVO

Fear not, my Lord, we will not stand to prate. Talkers are no good doers." Shakespeare

**FAITH, AN' ITS GOOD TO HAVE YOU BACK**  
Welcome back to the hallowed, chartreuse and black, zebra-striped halls. Things haven't really changed very much. We still have long lines. (Don't forget to attend the Faculty-Alumni reception.) We still have a dirty, crowded cafeteria. We still have overstuffed mailboxes. We still have last year's cold germs and cigarette coughs. Nevertheless, there have been some innovations, and we hope that you will have a chance to notice some of the changes that have taken place this year. (A student parking lot, sand urns for hallway smokers, confessionals, etc.)

**OH, WHAT LIGHT THROUGH YONDER . . . and so forth**  
The Rivalry skits should be really terrific this year. From the very beginning, the Sophs have been operating on a very theatrical basis. (We heard of a bit of difficulty among the femmes fatales.) The frosh, of course, are working feverishly to present . . . "a cast of thousands . . ."—so you say.

**REBUTTAL OR REBUFF**  
Nasty break for the Soccer Team . . . at Plattsburg, that is. First time in years that State has fallen to Cardinals, but we showed 'em: One wouldn't think that a little sheet could drive a whole team away from the playing field, but the reason why lies in Article 13, Section D of the Sports page.

**ENIGMA OF OUR OWN PHOENIX**  
Senate seems to be writing its own language again; last Wednesday, "it" became the third reading of an amendment, and Power #1 (undefined) became, most miraculously, Power #4 (yet undefined). Myskania has feted again and again in discussion; Senate fears that the grand tribunal will usurp precious Power, while Myskania chides Senate for its fright. As Senate searches for a convenient niche for the judiciary, the court is reluctant to accept the tarnish with which time, change, and idleness work to obscure that old and once golden lustre. We would like to see Myskania polish up its once proud traditions, and act as if it really merited existence. Perhaps forgotten keys are the answer, bright, shining keys.

**NEARLY NABBED HIM**  
A group house guy went to her back yard to bring in the laundry, and surprised an elderly man in the act of taking in her washing for obviously ulterior purposes. The thief, startled into headlong flight by our stout hearted sleuth, bolted to his getaway vehicle post haste, a Western Avenue bus. Outsmarted but undaunted, our hero has enrolled in Sophomore gym classes a second time to gain endurance in the chase and fleet foot. Next time, that sneak-thieving, party-smashing dirty guy won't get so shickly away. She'd have captured him this time, had it not been for the kind offices of the city Transit Service.

**SPEAKING OF AVERAGE**  
Senate, wisely enough, decided not to compound confusion by lowering the academic requirements for candidates. In a representative type of government, we should not like to be represented by probationary or below persons.

**INTERESTING INTEREST**  
Kapital Kapers notwithstanding, the Delaware's Shakespeare film was well attended by State students. We suppose that they did not review the film in our News because that would necessitate a period of the written play.

**QUESTION OF THE WEEK**  
Wouldn't you like to see it rain tomorrow?

### College Calendar

- FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24**
  - 9:00 p.m. Soc Hop, Bru Dining Room.
  - 1:00 p.m. Junior Class Meeting, D211.
  - 1:00 p.m. Forum Speaker, D349.
- SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25**
  - 2:00 p.m. Soccer: Oswego vs. State, Bleacher.
- MONDAY, OCTOBER 27**
  - 3:00 p.m. Opening of Richard Crist's Art Exhibit, D349.
  - 8:30 p.m. Phi Delta Coffee Hour for Alpha Pi Alpha.
  - 8:30 p.m. Chi Sigma Theta with EEP.
  - 9:15 p.m. Gamma Kappa Phi with Sigma Lambda Sigma.
- TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28**
  - 8:00 p.m. Oral Interp D349.

### Multitudes Light Bonnie Fire Of Hommingcum Celebration

By DAVID FELDMAN

Know Ye All, O People of the far-flung Empire, that tonight starts the annual (that is to say, yearly at this time) Hommingcum.

The multitude shall assemble on the Great Field to see the Bonnie Fire lit tonight—as well as many of the populace and mayhap even the aristocracy. Wonderous shall be these celebrations in preparation for the marvelous events that shall follow on the morrow.

At the Coliseum, Citizens and others, shall the Games be held. The entrants and the populace shall form a Grand March (in gay, festive, celebration-type array, of course) from the Royal Grounds to the Arena. On hand will be the Queen or two, the nobles and their squires, the royal dancers and singers and special presentations by the other classes (no sports cars this year).

The fray shall proceed when all have reached the designated area. As usual, the bloody battle shall be between our Finest Warriors and the Dreaded Oswegonians. While the sides are resting and recommitting there shall be a humorous battle between the members of the Royal House and a select group of the

### Commuters Club Sponsors Annual Soc Hop Tonight In Brubacher Hall

Tonight from 9 to 12 p.m., the Commuters Club will hold its annual "Soc Hop" in the Brubacher Dining Room, announces James Warner '61, Activities Co-ordinator.

Duke Miller will furnish the music for the affair. Miller and his band are known in this area especially for their square dance music. However, both round and square dancing will be featured.

**Admission**  
Tickets for the dance may be obtained from any commuter, or at the desk set in Lower Draper today between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Admission is \$50 per person.

**Crazy Socks**  
The hop is completely informal, all that is really demanded of the attendants is a pair of crazy socks. Prizes will be awarded to the people wearing the loudest, and the most unusual socks. A prize is to be awarded to the person having the smallest feet and another one to the person having the biggest feet. Everyone is cordially invited to "let his hair down" and "get his feet real dirty" for an evening of real fun.

**Committees**  
The dance is being arranged by the following commuters: Joanne McNally, Dorothy Scheafer, James Warner, Decorations, Robert Shore, Cynthia Whitney, Publicity, Robert Axelrod, Barbara Poskander, Refreshments. All are Sophomores also organizes the car pool.

### Commuters Club

The principal aim of Commuters Club is to encourage greater participation of commuters in the various college activities.

All students who do not live in a dormitory or an organized group house are considered commuters. These people are cordially invited to join the club.

Among the other activities sponsored by the club are the following: informal get-togethers; a spring picnic, skating and bowling parties, and intramural sports. This organization also organizes the car pool.

### Council Offers Homecoming Jazz Concert

Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m. Music Council will present the Kai Winding Septet in a Jazz Concert at Page Hall, announces Frank Favat '59, President.

Admission to State College students is by student tax cards which will be checked at the auditorium door. A limited number of reserved seats will be available to the public.

**Winding**  
Winding made his first appearance at any college here at State a few years ago. He has since toured through the United States appearing at many colleges and universities, and has just returned from a European tour.

His newest group features four trombones representing the "Trombone Sound."

**Istomin Next Friday**  
Next Friday the Council will present Eugene Istomin in a Jazz Concert at Page Hall, admission will be by student tax card.

Tickets for specified seats in the auditorium can be obtained in Lower Draper peristyle, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Some reserved seats will be available to the public.

Istomin is lauded throughout six continents, and has won both the Philadelphia Orchestra Youth contest and the Edgar M. Leventritt Foundation Award.

### Signum Laudis Elects Seniors

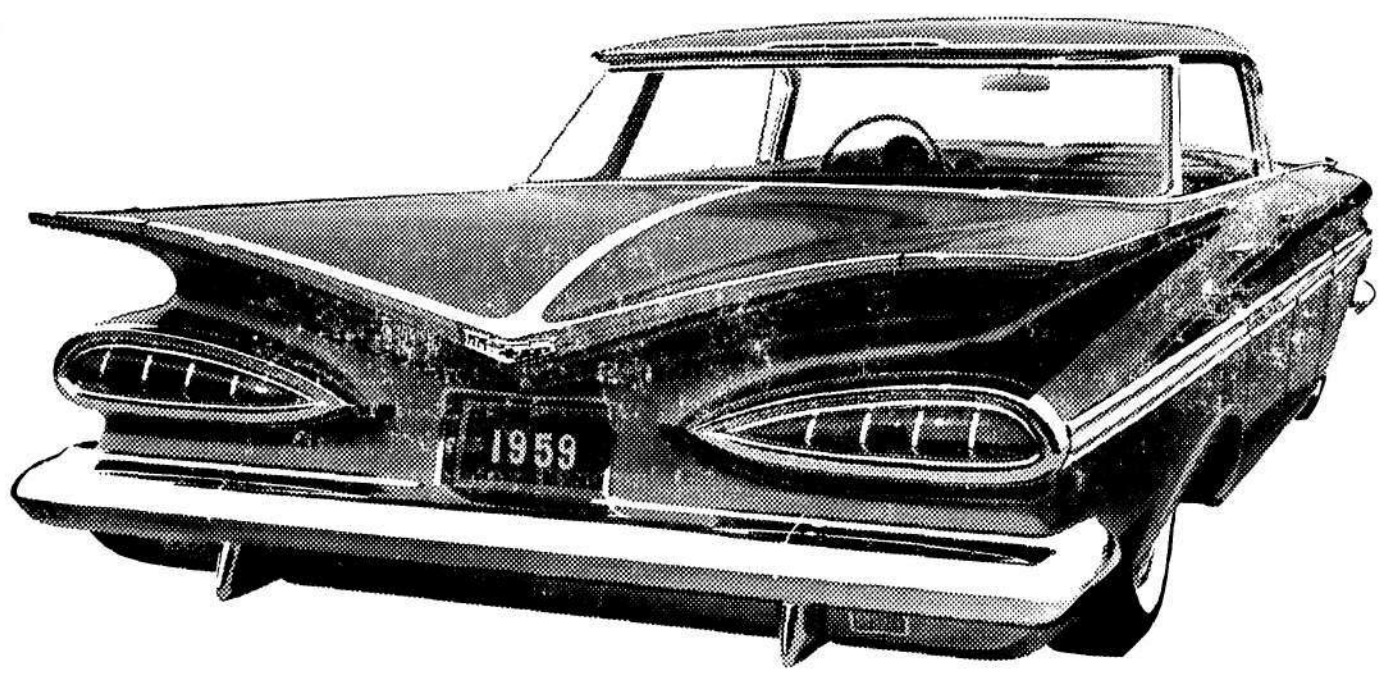
Twelve Seniors have been elected to Signum Laudis, the State College Honorary Scholastic Fraternity, according to Barbara Thiele, '58, Student Secretary of the organization.

**From Top Ten Per Cent**  
The students were chosen from the top ten per cent of the Senior Class. They are as follows: Susan G. Carmichael, Lillian I. Cattow, Dorothy A. Davis, Barbara A. Hillman, A. Margaret Howard, Gloria Ruth Meyer, Roland A. Murch, James E. Powers, Ralph S. Spangwick, Eva Mary Sowalsky, William D. Turnbull, and Norman D. Waterbury.

**Initiation In December**  
The New members of Signum Laudis will be initiated at a dinner to be held in their honor in early December.

**Kappa Nu Epsilon**  
The National Honorary Mathematics Fraternity, Kappa Nu Epsilon will have a meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in Brubacher Hall. The purpose of this meeting is to elect new members into the organization.

Now . . . all America sees the one that's truly new!



Like all '59 Chevies, the Impala Sport Sedan has Safety Plate Glass all around.

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*It's shaped to the new American taste. It brings you more spaciousness and comfort with a new Body by Fisher. It has a new kind of finish. New bigger brakes. Fast new areas of visibility. New Hi-Thrift 6. It's new right down to the tires!*

Chevy's all new for the second straight year! Here with a fresh Slimline design that brings entirely new poise and proportion to automobile styling. Inside the new and roomier Body by Fisher you'll find truly tasteful elegance. And you'll have clear seeing from every seat. The new Vista-Panoramic windshield curves over lead windows are bigger, too.

When you take the wheel, you find Chevy's newness goes down deep. A new steering ratio makes handling easier than ever. New suspension engineering gives you a smoother, more stable ride. There's a new Hi-Thrift 6 that goes and goes on a gallon of gas. Vim-packed V8's. New and bigger brakes. Even tougher, safer Tyrex cord tires.

There's still more! A new finish that keeps its shine without waxing or polishing for up to three years. Impressive new Impala models. Wonderful new wagons including one with a rear-facing rear seat. And, with all that's new, you'll find those fine Chevrolet virtues of economy and practicality. Stop in now and see the '59 Chevrolet.

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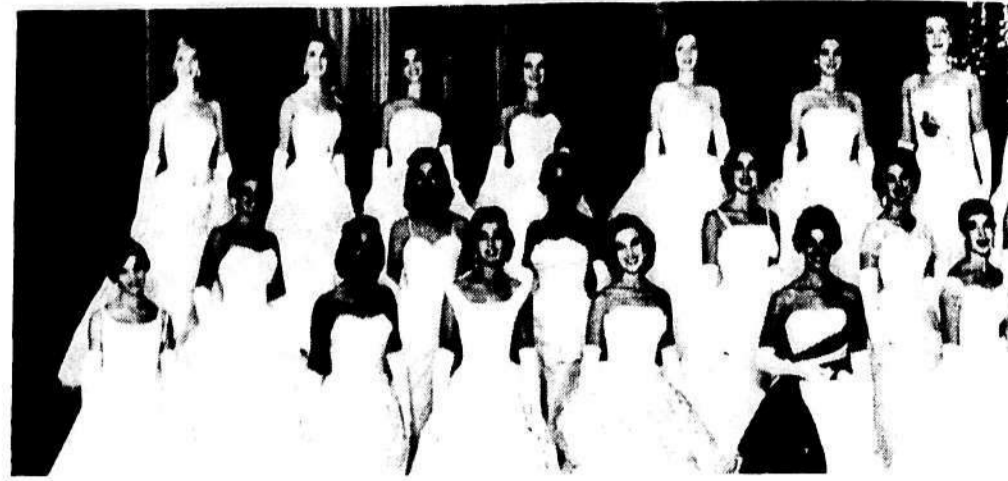
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### Miss America Pageant - 1958 Convention Hall, Atlantic City, N. J.

Here we have the 1958 candidates for Miss America. Miriam Sanderson '59, a State student, pictured on the far right of the top row, represented New York in the pageant, and in her story recounts many of the wonderful experiences of her trip to Atlantic City.

Miss Sanderson entered the state competition as a result of winning the "Miss Rensselaer" title in her home town. Sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, she competed in four official categories: Judged at breakfast for personality and intellect; at an afternoon fashion show for poise in evening gown and swim suit; and a three minute talent on stage in a large hall in Schenectady. Besides herself there were girls representing Rochester University, Genesee State, Fredonia State, Oneonta State, Elmira College, girls representing cities and counties, and area representatives such as Miss Southern Tier, and Miss Adirondacks. It is her hope that even more Colleges and Universities may be represented in next year's Pageant.



## My Experience In The Miss America Pageant

By MIRIAM SANDERSON

As the tales of summer experiences draw to a close, I would like to share a few of mine with you. I am a member of the State College News. Ever since May 6, I have been in a wide and varied whirl of activities topped by the Miss America Pageant at Atlantic City—all a wonderful part of being Miss New York State for 1958.

The fruits of competition in any Miss America Preliminary Contest are well worth the effort. A total of \$2,500 in scholarships was given at our State Pageant. I received \$500; four runners-up and four talent winners received \$250 each. This fund may only be used for the promotion of a girl's education, private lessons as well as college expenses are included. Every entrant in the Miss America Pageant was the recipient of a State Pepsi-Cola Scholarship from \$500 to \$1,500.

**Breakfast With Judges**  
Breakfast with table hopping judges is a unique and nerve wracking experience. Conversing with them was not as difficult as one might imagine. We grew to love some of them such as Richard Downing Pope who recently sent me a copy of his new book "Water Skiing." As owner and creator of Florida's Cypress Gardens, he extended an invitation to me and my party to be his guests at the Gardens for a water skiing if we should ever go to Florida. Mitch Miller, a native of Rochester, N. Y., invited us to a recording session. Moss Hart told us of the pains he was going through while writing his autobiography not yet finished.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Cerf were as personable as they appear on television. While Ann Gary Pannell, President of Sweet Briar College, charmed us with her gracious southern ways. Mrs. Rosita H. Maxwell, Chairman of the National Panelistic Conference 1957-1958, was a friendly motherly type. I was especially impressed by the quiet dignity of Heidi Krall, one of the Metropolitan Opera's new personalities. Those interested in the art world would be fascinated by Edward Marshall Boehm whose talents as

sculpture-ceramist has gained prestige throughout the world. But most of all, I loved the girls. It was a brief time that we spent together, but one of the warmest experiences in new friendships that I have ever had. I remember late one afternoon when Miss Rhode Island and I were riding back to our hotels from an exhausting rehearsal. My one desire was a hot bath and a chance to lie down. But this little girl next to me insisted that we sing all the way home! I was not very surprised when on Saturday morning, Ann Louise Willis, Miss Rhode Island, was elected "Miss Congeniality for 1958."

During another rehearsal, I sent Lee Thornberry from Alabama into giggles of wonderment when I asked her most sincerely what a butter bean was. Southern girls think we are so strange sometimes. They can't see that they talk any differently than we do, when we ask them to repeat a lot of their conversation. The Pageant Week began with a lovely long boardwalk parade. Some entrants had beautiful floats, others were sponsored by local hotels or special interest places. I was one of the contestants who rode on a shiny new Oldsmobile convertible. The crowds lining the boardwalk, which numbered 10,000 gave us a fantastic reception by calling out our first names and wishing us luck.

Every state contestant was escorted to the Coronation Ball in Trimble Hall of the Claridge Hotel by a West Point cadet from the same state. I was personally relieved to be free of the week-long tension and settled back to relax with a good fast lindy. The next morning I gathered together the numerous gifts which I had received from the girls as tokens from their states. Among these I packed a live Palm tree from Florida, several silver spoons, a zinc paperweight from Idaho, a sample of uranium ore from Utah, and a share in the Alaska Mineral and Oil Stock. But the girl from New York was more grateful for the experience than anything else.

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### House Howls



A week of much activity has been scheduled by the sororities and fraternities at State College. These activities include rush parties, coffee hours and Homecoming celebrations.

**Homecoming**  
All the sororities and fraternities will hold buffet suppers for returning alumni Saturday from 5 to 7 p.m.

**Kappa Delta**  
Rita Lesko, '59, President of Kappa Delta Sorority announces that Elizabeth Homen '60, was pledged Monday night.

**Psi Gamma**  
The sisters of Psi Gamma Sorority announce that they will hold a Halloween Party for the children at the Albany Home. The party will be held Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

**Chi Sigma Theta**  
Chi Sigma Theta will have a Coffee Hour for Edward Eldred Potter club, Monday at 8:30 p.m. The Sorority will hold its first formal rush party Wednesday from 3 to 5 p.m.

**Gamma Kappa Phi**  
A Coffee Hour will be held for Sigma Lambda Sigma, Monday at 9:15 p.m. at the Sorority House.

The general chairmen for the Homecoming float have recently been announced. The chairmen are Marjory Petty and Harriet Sutcliffe, Sophomores. Florence Hughes, '60 was elected Chaplain of Gamma Kappa Phi at the last meeting.

The members of Phi Delta will have a Coffee Hour for Alpha Pi Alpha Fraternity, Monday at 8:30 p.m., announces Sally Weeks '59, President.

**Sigma Lambda Sigma**  
Their will be a date party for the brothers of Sigma Lambda Sigma. The party will be at the Coach and Four Restaurant and will take place Friday at 8 p.m., announces John Coeca '59, President.

### Religious Clubs Hear Speakers; Plan Retreat

**IVCF**  
Miss Janet Traver, bio-chemist at Sterling-Winthrop Laboratories, will speak at Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Thursday at 7 p.m. in Bru. Sandra Kailbourne, '61, will head the singing.

**Canterbury Club**  
The Canterbury Club this week entertained the members of the New Paltz State Canterbury Club at the regular Sunday evening meeting.

The evening's activities included the fourth in a series of discussions led by the advisor, the Rev. Ralph Carmichael, on the thought-provoking subject of "Looking Towards Love and Marriage."

Also on the program were the traditional Sunday evening supper and prayer service, the latter conducted by the group members in conjunction with the high school YFP which meets in the same building and joins the college group for the service. It was conducted this week by David Gillette and Jack Conway, both Sophomore members of Canterbury.

The club plans to hold a retreat at Eagle Lake over the weekend of November 14-16 which many of the members have planned to attend.

### Editor Posts Lists For Corrections

Grace Engels '60, Editor of the State College Directory, announces that lists of State College students' addresses and phone numbers will be posted on the Student Information Service Bulletin Boards, Monday.

Students are asked to check the information and make corrections if necessary. Miss Engels asks that all students check these sheets carefully.

### Communications

**To the Editor:**  
I would like to join with the chorus of hurrahs for those three wonderful fellows who have recently so wonderfully performed their duties. Messrs. Dallow, Call, and Tillman are grand guys and I would like to second the words of that wonderful reporter, Jim Dougherty, in praising them for their wonderful display of intestinal fortitude.

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### Students Must Obtain Permits For Parking Lot

Dolores Russell '59, Grand Marshal of Campus Commission, announces that all students interested in securing permits for the new student parking lot are requested to fill out applications in the Student Personnel Office before 4 p.m. Monday. This does not mean an automatic issuance of a permit; those who are granted permits will be notified at a later date.

**Space**  
The number of spaces available are limited so all drivers should get their application in as soon as possible. Only authorized students will be allowed the use of the lot; all others will incur stiff penalties for the violation of the rules.

**Location.**  
The parking lot is located at the corner of Western Avenue and Thurlow Place. This lot will exist for approximately two years, and will be replaced by a new State College Library. It is hoped that this accommodation will help eliminate the numerous parking tickets distributed in this vicinity.

### Rivalry Skits, Campus Queen, Highlight Parent's Day '58

This year Parent's Day will be held Saturday, November 1, according to Joan Gail '61, Chairman of the event. The purpose of this annual event is to acquaint parents with their sons' or daughters' life here at State College and letters have been sent to all freshmen parents informing them of the event.

**Program**  
The program for the day is as follows:  
10:30 a.m.—Formal Welcome at Page Hall.  
11:15 a.m.—Tours of the College and Academic Exhibits.  
12:30 - 3 p.m.—Open Houses at Group Houses and Dormitories.

3-5 p.m.—Coffee Hour at Brubacher Hall for Parents and Faculty.  
7:30 p.m.—Campus Night, Coronation of Campus Queen, Presentation of Rivalry Skits, and Awarding of Rivalry Cup.

The traditional Campus Night program will begin at 7:30 p.m. This will feature the crowning of the Campus Queen, the presentation of the freshman and Sophomore skits to culminate Rivalry events, and the awarding of the Rivalry

### AD Class Slates Tryouts For Plays

According to Paul B. Pettit, Associate Professor of English, tryouts will be held for three one-act plays scheduled to be performed in late November. The plays, including excerpts from Anton Chekhov and Tennessee Williams, will be directed by members of the class in Advanced Dramatics.

The following have been set aside as dates when the tryouts will be held: Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Richardson 291 and Tuesday from 4 to 6 p.m. in Draper 349. Tryouts are open to all students.

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**All In The Game:**

**New League  
Rolls Into Action**

By JACK LEWIS

Since the beginning of the new AMIA football league, the intramural situation seems to have straightened itself out or been straightened out, depending on certain points of view.

The recent AMIA ruling which brought about the formation of a six team league may have been considered to be overly harsh, especially since it tended to affect players who were innocent of any connection with the situation. At the time, it seemed that many of these players would be unnecessarily frozen out of intramural competition.

However after looking at the past week's account of the action it seems safe to say that the end has justified the means. Several of the forementioned players have been worked successfully into the rosters of one of the six remaining teams. The possibility of this solution to the problem had been questioned at the time when the ruling was made but it seems to have been intelligently handled.

The point about justification of the means can be held up by a review of the new situation as compared with the old. To date three games have been played without any problems or disputes. The referees have been prompt and efficient, even more so than last year. For this they deserve congratulations on the basis of improvement.

Depending on varied opinions this recent decision may or may not have been the shot in the arm that AMIA football needed. Still, what-

ever the opinion there is no denying that the league has definitely been shocked into action.

**Innovations Take Effect**

As we predicted at the beginning of the year the extended 90 yard field seems to have affected the type of play in the league. There has been considerably more punting as compared with last year and we may also be able to attribute the low scoring games of the past week to this lengthening.

Next week's schedule features APA vs. SLS on Thursday; our pick for Game of the Week.

The grapevine has it that some of the soccer alumni will challenge the JV to a game on Wednesday. Some of the notables involved are reported to be Bob Backer, Warren Dunham, Everett Wiernmuller, Wendell Powell, Joe Hickey and Fran Nancetti.

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Danny Labelle, JV right wing maneuvers the ball away from two onrushing RPI players as Russ Grich moves into position. Action took place in Saturday's game.

**State Keglers  
Win Twice**

State keglers finally broke through the ice this week by shutting out Union and A.B.C., 4-0.

**Bibbins Sets Pace**

Bibbins, Bibbins, Bibbins. What other way is there to start this week's varsity bowling club story? This week it was 188-221-176-585 for Bruce as he led the Peds to a 4-0 victory over Union last Wednesday. Eckleman followed with 499, bringing the total maples to 2320-2136.

**Hagle Leads Union**

Tim Hagle led the Schenectady boys with a 507 triple, seconded by Stine hitting 477.

**A.B.C. Bows**

The keggers took their second match of the season Monday night, with a 4-0 shutout against Albany Business. State took the last point on wood-total, 2333-2246. Ped high scorer of the evening was John Eckleman with a 487 triple. Ponde led the Business team, hitting for 490 for the top triple of the night.

**JV Booters  
Lose Fourth  
Straight Clash**

State's J.V. booters lost their fourth straight game Saturday to R.P.I., 5-0. Due to an away varsity game, the J.V.'s were left with a minority of 11 starting men and 3 substitutes. Coached by graduate Eddie Jones, the Peds played a masterful first half, leaving the Engineers with a 0 score as the clock hit the 44 minute mark.

**Second Half Proves Fatal**

The Rensselaer boys started hitting hard in the third quarter when the score quickly jumped to 4-0. State tired rapidly as R.P.I. brought in "fresh and dainty" men. Highlight of the game was in State's defensive playing led by Walt Schaefer, who with an organized combination of head and foot, upset a majority of R.P.I.'s offensiveness.

**State Bows To O.C.C.C.**

The J.V.'s lost their third game to Orange County Community College 9-1. The Peds' only goal was boosted by wingman Lou Wolner.

**Greek Import Stars**

Spectacular player of the game was Harry Natpliotis. Hailing from Macedonia, Natpliotis scored six of County's nine goals. He was very adequately guarded by State's center halfback, Roger Quackenbush, who suffered a black eye in frequent field "rumbles."

**Wrestling**

Although their season doesn't get under way for more than a month, the varsity wrestling hopefuls are working out daily. Counting activities are in full swing every day in the Milne Gym and on the running course around Washington Park Lake.

The Ped grapplers are practicing under the direction of co-captains Joe Hill and Charlie Kane with Dave Patuse and Al Jacquays, returning lettermen, aiding new candidates learn the fundamentals.

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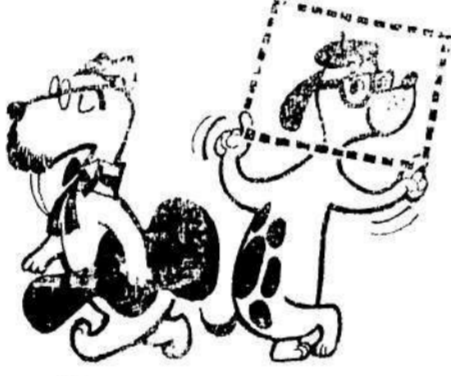
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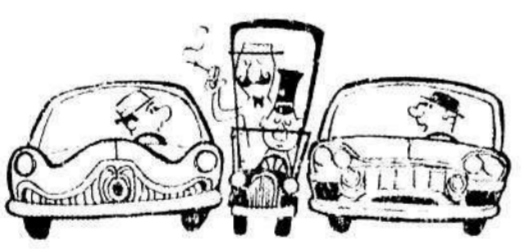
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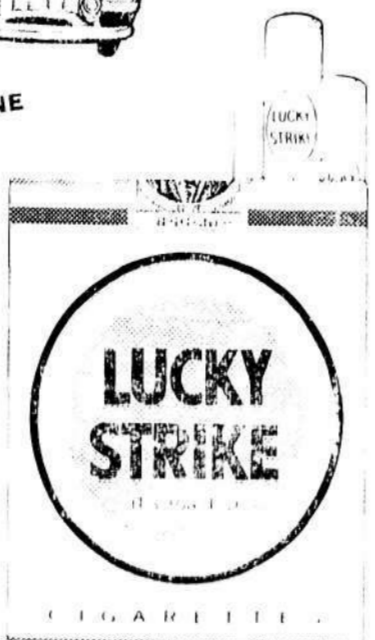
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**KB, SLS, Potter Score Decisive Shut-outs; Disputed Call Results In Forfeit; Potter Offense, KB Defense Superlative Middlebury Takes 2-0 Squeaker**

By MIKE COYLE

By DAVE MILLER

After revamping the schedule and eliminating two teams from the league, AMIA football was again kicked off. The new league contains teams from each of the four fraternities, Union Heights and Sayles.

**KB, SLS Victorious**  
In the first game of the new schedule KB met Sayles with KB coming out on top, 8-0, scoring a touchdown in the first half. This was followed by a safety in the second half for two more points. All the scoring was done on defensive plays.

The touchdown came when Joe Gilbert recovered a fumble in the end zone on a punt attempt in the first of the game. On the safety Joe Kelehum trapped Jim Warner in the end zone to make the tag. As the game progressed Sayles never moved the ball past KB's 30 yard line. It seemed that neither team featured a good offense but both appeared to excel in defense.

The following afternoon SLS and Union Heights clashed on the new athletic field. SLS scored in the first, second and final period, while Union Heights failed to cross the goal line during the course of the game. The final score came out to be, SLS-19 and Union Heights-0. The first score was by Pete Spina taking a pass from quarterback, Ed Vesneske. Bud Baker scored the next two, again receiving passes from Vesneske. The extra point in the fourth period was made by Paul Harris. Vesneske's captaining was responsible for all the scoring done by the SLS nine.

**Potter Downs APA**  
On Wednesday afternoon, last year's champs, Potter Club met a strong APA team. Both teams battered each other for the major portion of the game with the final result being Potter-8 and APA-0. The game was featured by injuries as two heavy, hard-hitting lines crashed against each other on every play.

The score began to tally on the first play as Potter scored a safety immediately following the beginning kick-off. Jim Fiore tumbled the punt in the end zone and on the next play, Pete Savaris of Potter rushed in for the touchdown. Working with a two point advantage, Potter came back a few plays later to clank up another 6 points on a pass from quarterback, Tom Briery to Ron Graves, the left end. The Potter nine successfully used the play that they had been developing in their recent practices to make this score. On the snap from center, the halfback took off and cut toward the middle a tug as a decoy. On the same signal, the end, Graves swung for a few seconds and then slayed wide toward the left side. The obvious result was an early score for the Club. The attempt for the extra point failed and the scoring stopped there.

With Briery's delicate passing and the fleet-footed running of halfback Owen Davis, the Club launched a furious offense, but APA's stalwart defense was able to ward it off after the initial attack. Bob Baker and Jerry Pickard shared the quarterback spot for APA and Dave Youst did most of the receiving. Jim Fiore received a broken jaw in the violent clash and Tom Briery suddenly fell down face first on the field during the final quarter.

**Remaining AMIA Intramural Football Games**

- Monday, Nov. 3 Union Hts. at KB
- Tuesday, Nov. 4 Sayles at APA
- Wednesday, Nov. 5 Potter at Union Heights
- Thursday, Nov. 6 SLS at KB
- Monday, Nov. 10 Union Heights at Sayles
- Tuesday, Nov. 11 KB at APA
- Wednesday, Nov. 12 SLS at Potter



Don Bearden and Bob Anderson close in on Potter halfback Wendy Fowler who leads to avoid the tag. Herm Altman, the man in the middle watches the action of Wednesday's game.

**From This Vantage Point:**

**Get To Homecoming!  
Always Colorful Blast**

By JIM DOUGHERTY

"OS-WE-GO into the wild blue yonder  
Show the grads we're out to win"

Tomorrow afternoon the varsity soccer team will attempt to get back into the win column after suffering successive defeats against Plattsburgh (not Pittsburg) and Middlebury. Opposition will be provided by the always powerful Oswego Lakers in the highlighting event of State's Homecoming Weekend. Be there for the festivities; cheer for the Peds as they will be playing for you.

**DelSignore and Borko Lead Defense**

Lou DelSignore, senior co-captain from Watervliet, and Marty Borko, a sophomore from Ellenville, lead the defensive play for the Garciamen. As has been witnessed thus far this season, both Lou and Marty foil more opposing offensive plays than any other men on the field. Along with record-breaking lineman Frankie Fallace, Lou DelSignore is our personal pick to be placed on this year's All-State soccer squad.

**Ed Jones Prepares Future Varsity**

Congratulations go to JV soccer coach Ed Jones for his excellent work in preparing and grooming a fine young team. Although they have yet to win a game they show ability and potential and Jones' coaching will surely develop them into outstanding varsity players. He was himself and outstanding varsity lineman for four seasons.

**From The Sports Desk:** Tom Briery, Potter's ace quarterback, has nearly as much time to find receivers and throw a pass as does Chuckie Charlie Conerly of the New York Football Giants. Coach Dick Sauters says, "The group of men I have practicing for basketball have more spirit and potential than other team I've coached since my first year here four years ago."

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By GRACE ENGELS

"The Women's Athletic Association has as its purpose the promotion of sportsmanship and a closer spirit of friendliness among the students of the college and to aid in making athletics come to have a lasting place of importance in the students' recreation hours." The above quote from the W.A.A. flyer inspired me to proclaim this year "W.A.A. Participation Year" for all girls at State College. However, I fear that a few other avid sports enthusiasts and I will be the only ones to observe my proclamation.

Soccer and hockey have already been discontinued because of a lack of interest on the part of W.A.A. members. Poor attendance at volleyball games results in forfeits every day. Except for two "brave souls," the tennis courts on Washington Ave. were deserted last Tuesday afternoon.

W.A.A. exists for you, girls, and the things you want to do. It has the facilities and the sports. So why not take advantage of these opportunities for fun, relaxation, and recreation.

Ask Dee Giglio '59, the President of W.A.A. and Sally Weeks '59, W.A.A. Vice-President, about the merits of this organization. Both of these girls were elected to the W.A.A. Honor Council, a position reached only after a job well done in W.A.A. activities. Congratulations, girls!

You trash and you upperclassmen, can I interest you in a week-end of fresh air, charcoal-burned meats, and an enjoyable stay over-night in a cabin in Chatham? Well, that is what you will get if you go to Proski Frolic November 7 and 8. The weekend is an annual affair put on by W.A.A. at its camp, Camp Johnston.

Each year several girls "brave it" over-night in the cabin at Camp Johnston. They cook their supper over a blazing hearth, they spend a restful night in a sleeping bag on a bunk in the cabin. But before bed, a good time is had by all singing around the fire and just relaxing. The next day a busload of girls arrives at the Camp to spend a restful, enjoyable day. Air? Food? Fun? Relaxation? Yep!!

**Sport Spotlight**

Sport Spotlight directs its beam once again to the AMIA football tournament.

Lou Call, captain of Potter, highlighted the game with three intercepted passes and spectacular offensive playing.

Russ Hall, APA left guard, paced the royal blue and white defense.

Special recognition goes to Jim Fiore, who suffered a broken jaw in a spectacular touch and go play. Jim is expected back from the hospital today, and will be staying at Sayles Hall.

**Oswego Unbeaten**

The Oswego Lakers bring their six game win streak to town tomorrow for the 2 p.m. tilt at Buffalo State and Plattsburgh. Their last appearance in Bleeker was a happy one for the Peds as the booters picked up a 4-1 victory, and the flu epidemic of last fall forced the suspension of hostilities. Since then they have gained strength and have become a power in Central and Western New York.

**Purple People Eaters**

The purple shirts can also uncover Frank time-goal Fallace, Sophomore from Mineola, and have Chuck Rice so on reserve if needed. Any of these men are as good as anything Oswego has to offer; much of the blame for the spattering of the Ped machine lies in the inability of these players to play a good game at the same time. If they all get together and produce at the same time, on the same field, the Peds will be a tough team to beat tomorrow afternoon at Bleeker.

### The Outside World

BY THE BYSTANDER

Recently the Louisiana State University's newspaper, *Daily Reveille*, printed an editorial opposing the closing of schools in Arkansas and Virginia by the respective state governments. The following day, the *Reveille* drew this reader's comment . . . a comment which we found most interesting, and for that reason, we pass it on to you.

**Segregationist's Stand**  
"Congratulations to students of LSUNO. You are doing a fine job. Just sit back calmly and let them shove the Negroes down your throats. It would be terrible to oppose it. After all, the opinion of nine men is far more important than the opinion of the majority of 170,000,000 people.

The previous paragraph is an exaggerated example of the one-sided view that the majority of our papers' editors take when writing editorials. Since the beginning of summer semester, many articles favoring integration have appeared in our paper.

The purpose of this letter is to present a little of the other side for a change . . .

Some of us say that we wouldn't mind if Negroes just attended our classes. The damage from this alone would be terrific. In Washington, D. C., while students are retarded tremendously because of integrated classes. In a national test given in one school, white students averaged 98 while Negro students with the same educational facilities averaged only 51.

It doesn't stop with integrated schools. If they get into our schools, they will get into our social functions. Don't think they won't, be-

### Drama Group Affirms Date Of Production

"Tiger at the Gates," the first production of the State College Theater, will be presented Friday, November 7, in Page Hall Auditorium, at 8:30 p.m.

**Players To Perform**  
Jarka Burian, Assistant Professor of English and Director of "Tiger at the Gates," has announced the casting of the play. The characters are: Edward Kyle, Graduate Student; Elizabeth Ayer, William Gardner, Klaus Kaufman, Gloria Myer, Kenneth Smith, and Ralph Smith, Seniors.

Also, Jack Burton, John Griffin, Robert Helwig, Francis Ireland, Stephen Simpson, Charles Weed, Juniors; Robert Congemi, Grant Duffrin, Arleen Emery, Carole Engel, Barbara Greenfield, Joel Nadel, Sophomores; Marcel Peigel, Robert Huneke, Judith Nissin, John Richards, Paul Turse, and Joseph Ball, freshmen.

**Commerce Club Plans Party, Annual Dance**  
At its first regular meeting Commerce Club made arrangements for its first event of the year. A Halloween party with Pi Omega Pi will be held Thursday from 8 to 10 p.m. in Brubacher Hall, announces President Ralph Smith '59.

**Committees**  
June DeVore '61 reports that following committees were appointed: Publicity, Lucille Jacobsen, June DeVore, and Catherine Brakovich, Sophomores; Programs, Sally Van Scoy, Eleanor Beers, Juniors, and Elizabeth DeFlore '61; Refreshments, Doris Hische '60, Nancy Thompson, and Patricia Lady, freshmen; Set-up and clean-up, Gary Judwin '62; Name Tags, Eleanor Beers, Janet Baker, Juniors, and Miss DeFlore.

### Cabinet:

## Cabinet Discusses Possibility For Sunday Jazz, Art Shows

By ELAINE ROMANTOWSKI

Last Friday, amid the usual clatter and chatter of the back cafeteria, sat a meager representation of what was supposedly Student Association Cabinet. How's come only two of the Ministers found the time to be present? Surely not ALL of the others were out, busily saving souls via Practice Teaching?

### Culture On Campus

The initial stages have been set for introducing a series of jazz concerts and art exhibits to encourage a bit of cultural interest among the students of State. These programs are scheduled to be held in Brubacher Hall on Sunday afternoons beginning in January, and from the looks of the tentative schedule, it should be to the advantage of every interested student to attend.

### Primer On Ice

It seems as if plans for the Primer are suspended in mid-air due to heated feelings over the frozen budget. If things are not brought down to a normal temperature soon, where oh where will the literary geniuses of State be able to display their infamous talents? If necessary, perchance the *Penquin* can be revitalized?

### Exchange Papers Available

In the near future, Dave Feldman will not be the only one who has the opportunity to "pore" over the exchange. Copies of the exchange newspapers from other colleges will soon be available in the library for those students whose curiosities and

interests extend further than these ivied walls.

### Parking Lot Ready

Sometime next week, the car-driving Commuters of State will finally be blessed with a sorely-needed parking lot. This lot, located on Thurlow Terrace, will accommodate approximately 300 cars and will be available to Commuters ONLY. Stickers will be issued to all car-owners, and all violators of parking regulations will be tried and fined by a traffic court. It was suggested that in addition, marks may be withheld until the violator's fine is paid.

An invitation is extended to all members of the Cabinet to attend the next meeting, which will be held in the Husted room closet if attendance is any poorer.

## Smiles To Elect New Secretary

A replacement election for the secretary of Smiles and the co-ordinator of Neighborhood House will be held Monday, announces Kathryn O'Connor '60, Vice-President of Smiles.

### Work Begun

Members of Smiles have begun work at Albany Home and the Neighborhood House. Halloween preparations are now underway at the Neighborhood House, and Smiles members are making costumes for children of the Albany Home.

## Music Council Sponsors Eugene Istomin Concert

Music Council is presenting Eugene Istomin, world famous concert pianist, tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Page Hall, announces Frank Favat '59, President. Student tax cards will be required for State College Students for admission; the card will be validated, and a certain specified seat in the auditorium will be given to the student. A small number of reserved seats will be available to the general public at a cost of \$2.50 per person.

The selections played by Mr. Istomin will include: "Beethoven Fantasy Opus 77," "Sonata in F-Sharp Major," "Opus 78," also by Beethoven, "Variations and Fugue on a Theme of Handel," "Opus 24," by Brahms.

Following intermission, Variations on the name "Abegg," Opus 1, by Schumann, "Nocturne" and "Valse," both by Chopin, and "Polonaise in A-Flat Major" will be played.

"Wonderful is the only work for Istomin's performance." His musicianship, interpretative powers, and superlative performances have drawn acclaim from both critics and audiences across six continents. Pablo Casals has acclaimed him as "Among our greatest pianists." He is featured with the top orchestras under the leading conductors all over the world. In 1950, he was invited to play and record at the famous Casals Festival in Prades, and has returned to participate in the festivals nearly every year.

Last year, Istomin appeared as a soloist at the Student Christian Association which that Student Christian Association will meet in Brubacher Thursday at 7:30 p.m.



EUGENE ISTOMIN

## LSA Presents Cozy Cole; Groups Arrange Meetings

**Lutheran Student Association**  
Those in attendance at the recent "Religion and Jazz" session will also want to be present at the Jazz Concert this Sunday afternoon, 3 to 5 p.m., in Brubacher Hall featuring Cozy Cole.

Immediately following the concert, 5 to 7 p.m., there will be an informal Lutheran Student Association session at St. John's Parsonage, 160 Central (to the right, off Robm Street). A report on the study of the conference, "The Silent Generation and Personal Isolation" will be made by the Vassar Conference delegates.

**Reminder**  
Next Sunday is Reformation Sunday. Students may partake in the greatest of Lutheran celebrations by attending church on Sunday. On Sunday night "Martin Luther film" will be shown at St. Paul's.

**Trinity Student Fellowship**  
Next Sunday evening the Trinity Student Fellowship will meet at the Trinity Methodist Church. Supper will be served at 6 p.m. followed by a Halloween party. All students are invited to participate.

**Canterbury Club**  
Last Sunday, a meeting was held during which time a discussion was held on mixed marriages.

**Student Christian Association**  
Ronald Short '59, President, announces that Student Christian Association will meet in Brubacher Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

**Debate Council To Host Vermont**  
Resolved: That the Further Development of Nuclear Weapons Should Be Prohibited By International Agreement. This topic is to be debated upon by the Albany State debating team and Dartmouth College at Dartmouth tomorrow, announces James Watson '61, President of Debate Council.

**Board Plans Sunday Hour**  
Student Union Board has scheduled another of its Listening Hours from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday afternoon, reports David Mead '60, Acting Chairman of the Student Union Board. The guest speaker, Bruce Norton '59, will speak on the various European countries he visited while acting as Community Ambassador from Albany. He will augment his talk with colored slides, after which refreshments will be served.

**Originally Records**  
Each year Student Union Board sponsors these listening hours to provide entertainment for students of State. As years progressed the purpose of the Listening Hour has deviated from the original hour at which refreshments were served to students who came to listen to photographic records.

The program continued to expand. This year more varied programs, including art exhibits and featuring professional musicians will be added.

# State College News



## Freshmen, Sophomores Compete; Class Productions Close Rivalry

"Dorothy" and "New Boy in Town" will be the feature presentations of the freshman and Sophomore classes in Page Hall tomorrow night. This final event of Rivalry will climax with the awarding of the cup to the class whose skit is judged the better.

### New Boy In Town

Under the direction of Mariellen Weinberg, the Sophomore skit will begin immediately after the presentation of the class of '62. Acting in the production are June Perry as Jayne, Kenneth Taylor as Iggy, Melven Horowitz as the Station Master, Daniel McNeill as J.C., Peter Spina as the Frosh, James Clavell as Speedy, Barbara Schultz as Arnie, Herbert Delo as Snappy, James Brower as the Scientist, Lee Mahood as Lover, Donald Donato as Benny, Deborah Traver as Minny, Harold Jewell as the Athlete, Miss Weinberg as Nancy.

Also in the cast are Barbara Smith, Elaine Romatowski, Angela Theodore, Sandra Deiter, Sharon Sanders, Joan Heywood, Frances Pavliga, Maris Sheehan, Judy Skocylas, and Louise Tornatore.

### Original Works

The original script for "New Boy In Town" was written by Robert Congemi; music and lyrics to three songs were done by Horowitz, and lyrics to other songs by Lillian Mullen and Ann Marie Sundstrand.

### Dorothy

At 7:30 p.m. the freshman class will offer a parody on "The Wizard of Oz" entitled "Dorothy." The script and songs for the presentation were done by Robert Steinhauer, Frances Cicero, Eugene Liebowitz, Barbara Poskanzer, and Teresa DiSimone. Steinhauer and Miss Cicero are directing the skit.

### Cast

Included in the freshman cast are Terry Meltzer as Dorothy, Daniel LaBeille as the Scarecrow, Richard Middleton as the Tinman, David Bronen as the Lion, and Hasse Kopen as Sybil.

## Students Choose Campus Queen

Campus Queen elections are being held today in Draper Peristyle. The candidates for this honor are: Miss Cicero, Miss Bohl; Fred Gantler, Sam; Sandra Cotter, Fro; Lily Manlieve, the French Teacher, and Anne Smith, Minerva's Voice.

### For Campus Night

The Queen will be announced Campus Night before the Rivalry skits. She will enter Page Hall followed by her court which will consist of two members from each class. The Queen will be crowned by Sally Harter, last year's Queen, and will reign throughout the rest of the school year.

**Witches**  
Playing the Witches will be Barbara Sklor, Gaid Bossert, Gail Burlett, Katherine Weizel, Ellen Obst, Barbara Hudson and Nikki Stein.

**The Common People**  
Portraying the Common People are several members of the cast as well as Stephen Myshinski, Barbara Hudson, Helen Johnson, Jan Dyclman, Angelo Conti, David Moore, and Marty Ward.

## Campus Queen Candidates



Which smile is the brightest? These five Senior girls are vying for the title of Campus Queen; the queen and her court will reign tomorrow night at the presentation of the Rivalry skits. From left to right are: Miriam Sanderson, Lynn Becraft, Marlon Sciortino, Rosemary Sepe, and Carol Waldron.

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