

Examination Schedule

Elmer C. Matthews, Associate Dean, announces the following examination schedule. A detailed schedule will follow at a later date. Time and place for all conflict exams will be arranged between student and instructor.

- AR—Art
- BI—Biology
- CH—Chemistry
- CO—Commerce
- ES—Earth Science
- EC—Economics
- ED—Education
- EN—English
- FR—French
- GE—German
- GK—Greek
- GY—Geography
- HE—Safety and Health Education
- HU—Interdepartmental Humanities
- HY—History
- LA—Latin
- LI—Librarianship
- MA—Mathematics
- MU—Music
- PE—Physical Education
- PH—Physics
- PS—Political Science

PL—Philosophy
PY—Psychology
SC—Science
SO—Sociology
SH—Speech
SP—Spanish

Saturday, Jan. 17, 1 p.m.
 AR 15, BU 1, BU 319, ED 114SS, ED 218, SH 7, SH 260, BI 214, PH 1 (760, 761, 762, 763), SO 4 (890, 893).

Monday, Jan. 19, 9 a.m.
 LA 2, BU 6, BU 212, EN 121, EN 8, EN 19 (350), EN 240, LI 223, MA 310, FR 109, BI 119, HY 2 (816, 821, 823, 824, 825, 828), HY 3 (832, 833).

Monday, Jan. 19, 1 p.m.
 BU 13, BU 120, BU 8B, ED 319, EN 3, EN 215B, LI 222, MA 22, MA 208, BI 20, BI 303, HY 241, PS 214.

Tuesday, Jan. 20, 9 a.m.
 LA 104, BU 111, BU 251, ED 114E, MA 21, MA 23, MA 25, MA 26, MA 27, MA 222, FR 110, BI 210, HY 220A.

Tuesday, Jan. 20, 1 p.m.
 EN 26, FR 8, SP 10, MU 51, PL 200, HE 121A HE 103, SC 2, HY 4 (836, 838).

Wednesday, Jan. 21, 9 a.m.
 BU 125, ED 114L, ED 301A, EN 2, SH 139, EN 19 (348), LI 310, GE 106, SP 137, PL 2, ES 5, PS 10, SO 4 (891).

Wednesday, Jan. 21, 1 p.m.
 BU 19, FR 104 (509), BI 25, CH, 106, HY 101.

Wednesday, Jan. 21, 7 p.m.
 LA 9, SH 4, HU 123, LI 1, MA 110, MU 1, CH 17, PH 10A, PH 1, (764, 765).

Thursday, Jan. 22, 9 a.m.
 LA 1A, BU 318, ED 20, ED 114GS, ED 114ML, ED 203, EN 16, SH 112, EN 232, LI 2133, FR 207, CH 126, CH 242, GY 3, HY 122A, SO 209, SO 4 (892).

Thursday, Jan. 22, 1 p.m.
 BU 8B, EN 8, EN 121, GE 3, SP 2, HE 1, BI 125A, PH 116, PS 12.

Friday, Jan. 23, 9 a.m.
 LA 1A, BU 318, ED 20, ED 114GS, ED 114ML, ED 203, EN 16, SH 112, EN 232, LI 2133, FR 207, CH 126, CH 242, GY 3, HY 122A, SO 209, SO 4 (892).

Friday, Jan. 23, 1 p.m.
 BU 15B, ED 300, ED 318, SH 13, EN 106 (761), LI 117, MA 329, SP 108, SC 1, BI 14, BE 101, PH 219, HY 247, PS 209.

Saturday, Jan. 24, 9 a.m.

LI 228, MA 111, MU 3, PL 1, PY 1 (631, 635), BI 22, HY 4 (837).

Saturday, Jan. 24, 1 p.m.
 GK 203, ED 114B, ED 209, ED 213B, SH 269, FR 1, FR 2, FR 3, GE 103, PL 100, CH 103 EC 206, PS 261.

Monday, Jan. 26, 9 a.m.
 BU 2A, BU 2B, ED 221, SH 173, FR 104, (510), PH 18, HY 120, HY 2 (818, 826, 817, 820, 8273, PS 215.

Monday, Jan. 26, 1 p.m.
 LA 1B, BU 3A, ED 213A, LI 320, GE 2, SP 3, CH 18A, CH 103, CH 18B, PH 201, HY 243.

Tuesday, Jan. 27, 9 a.m.
 AR 3, ED 225, EN 106 (162), EN 229, GE 1, SP 1, PH 200, EC 105, HY 233A, SO 132.

Tuesday, Jan. 27, 1 p.m.
 BU 114, ED 114M, EN 26, EN 19 (351), SP 110, BI 21, EC 3 (790, 791), GY 115, HY 223A, HY 2B, HY 2 (829).

Wednesday, Jan. 28, 9 a.m.
 BU 109, ED 360, EN 38, PY 1 (632, 633, 637), BI 122A, HY 130.

Wednesday, Jan. 28, 1 p.m.
 LA 1C, LI 2, MA 24, MA 30, SP 103, PY 127, BI 106, HY 3 (834), HY 4 (839).

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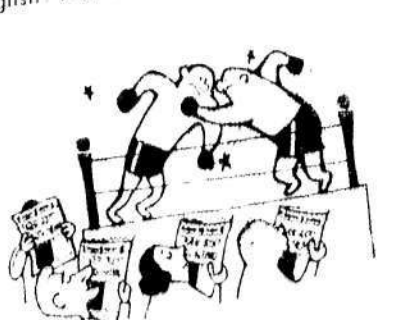
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Lester Lanin To Play For 'Golden Rhapsody' Tonight; Crowning Junior Prom Queen Will Highlight Dance

Student Union Board Offers Concert To Feature Dale's Dixieland Band; Competitive Bowling Meet South Sea Mood To Enhance Calypso Party

Another Student Union Board first! Between March 2-11 the Board will institute the National Intercollegiate Bowling Tournament, sponsored by the Association of College Union Games Committee. Anyone who has rolled 15 games is

asked to contact David Mead '60, Vice-Chairman of Student Union Board, John Eckleman '60, or David Oakleaf '59 for the men's division, and Eleanor Silverstein '61 for the women's.

Faculty Group Extends Date For Courses

The Academic Council, at a meeting January 12, extended the period during which students may drop a course without penalty.

According to the College Catalog, the last day for dropping a course without penalty is the mid-term date. This date has been changed to the end of the fifth week of classes, March 20, by the Academic Council.

While discussing the proposed date extension, Academic Council recognized the possibility that there will be many instances when students, because of unforeseen circumstances, should be allowed to drop a course after the fifth week. In this case the student will not be penalized by receiving an "E." When such a case occurs, it will be handled by the Dean's Office or the Student Personnel Office.

It has also been ruled that today is the last day a student may change classes. The student must attend the class today in order to make the change. If the class does not meet, students are instructed to report first to the Registrar's Office, and then to see Dean Lanford.

There will be two teams of six members in each division and both teams' scores shall be turned in as tournament results. The winning team only shall subdivide for three doubles events and six singles events and all scores shall be submitted.

For the team event, the doubles events, and the singles events, three games will be bowled. Each event must be bowled on a different pair of lanes.

Trophies will be awarded to each of the Unions placing first, second, or third in the Regional competition in both the men's and women's division in each event. Medallions will be awarded to each of the participants placing first, second, or third in the regional competition in both the men's and women's division in each event.

The best prize of all comes to the top two all-events scorers in the men's division within Regions 1 and 2, for they get to represent the regions at the American Bowling Congress National Tournament in St. Louis in the spring. All the expenses for the trip will be paid.

These participants will compete in a face-to-face singles and doubles tournament. These regions cover New York and the New England States. If you are interested in competing in the tournament consult the people listed above as soon as possible.

"Golden Rhapsody," tonight's Junior Prom, will begin activities for the "Jolly Junior weekend." The Prom, being held at the Van Curler Hotel in Schenectady, will feature music by Lester Lanin's Travelers for dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Bids are \$3.00 and will be on sale until 3 p.m. today. They may also be purchased at the door. Joan Cali, Vice-President of the Junior Class, is social chairman for the prom weekend.

Crowning of the Junior Prom Queen will highlight the evening. Candidates for queen are Catherine Antonucci, Joan Cali, Angela Castagnello, Ann Fleming, and Barbara Hubbard. Members of the Junior Class should vote today at the ticket desk.

Guests at tonight's prom will be Frank Carrino, Associate Professor of Modern Language and Mrs. Carrino, Morris Berger, Assistant Professor of Education and Mrs. Berger, Robert Harper, Assistant Professor of English and Mrs. Harper, Miss Barbara Hungerford, and Dominic DeCecco, class guardians.

Monday, February 16, Music Council will present the Roger Wagner Chorale in concert at 8:30 p.m. in Page Hall, announces Frank Favat '59, President.

The Wagner Chorale, the third guest appearance to be presented by Music Council this season, is known for its musicianship and adaptability, and ranges in size from sixteen voices to two hundred fifty-five.

The Chorale is especially famed for its appearance at the Hollywood Bowl, in Los Angeles Music Festival programs, and for its singing in more than twelve hit films including "The Egyptian," "Desiree," and "Day of Triumph." The group received even more prestige when it was invited to England to participate in the Coronation.

A twenty-six voice group will be brought to the college accompanied by the superb dual-pianists, Stecher and Horowitz. Admission to State College students is by student tax card. These cards will be validated in the Lower Draper peristyle from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. throughout next week.

For the first time at State, students will be using voting machines. They will be used in voting for S.A. President and Vice-President, and for members of Myskania. Voting for class officers will be done by paper ballot.

The two voting days have been set for Friday and Monday. The results will be announced on Inauguration Day, February 21, at 2 p.m. in Page Hall.

One Will Reign At 'Golden Rhapsody'



Unaccustomed As We Are

We've talked to a lot of people this week and been asked innumerable times—if we were putting out a paper, what it would be like, and what kind of a paper ours would be. The paper itself answers the first two questions, and we'd like to attempt to answer the third.

We cannot definitely say we will be either radical or conservative; we have set no strict policy to be followed in every situation. As far as school politics are concerned, we will attempt to see things with an objective and critical eye, to communicate our own opinions and those of others to the student body.

One of the most important things we want to do is to act as an organ of communication within the school and a link to activities outside the campus. We feel that there are many issues concerning the college and education in general that should be presented to the students, and will be in the News.

If you have complaints about our paper, tell us, not your friends. We'll be glad to hear them and tell you our feelings on the subject. Send us letters, tell us your own political opinions, submit your articles, cartoons, etc., come in and see us some Tuesday or Wednesday night.

The News is the college and the students' paper; we expect you to use it to its fullest capacity, and we hope to present to you a complete picture of the campus.

Think!

Because declinations are not final until Monday, the News can not print the list of candidates running for office in this issue. However, because you do not have the list of candidates in this morning's paper does not mean that you shouldn't know who is running before you enter the voting booth next Friday or Monday. It is your duty as a voter, and no doubt a chief critic of student government, to find out who the candidates are, what their qualifications are, and then to decide for yourself whether you think they can do the job. Think for yourself! Vote as an individual, for an individual; not as a member of a group, for a member of the group.

Freshman—you are picking the leaders of your class and your school for the first time. Remember, if you don't feel the candidates are qualified, you can turn in a blank ballot. The frosh are important because they are the future government of this school; the Sophomores are in the middle; and the Juniors are the present—they're running it for the most part. Pick leaders you know and believe in! Go to the election rally and find out what the candidates are advocating.

The voting machines will be a novelty which will attract many voters, we hope. But, don't ruin your government by pulling keys on the voting machines and not knowing whom you are electing.

Candidates—remember to turn in preference slips by 4 o'clock Monday afternoon if you are running for more than one office. If these are not turned in you are immediately disqualified from running.

Kapital Kapers

By Gebhardt & Pasquerella

After sleeping through the latest IFC film (its not your fault group, it was supposed to be good) we are coming into this column with nothing but pure resentment for the movie world. The movie was pathetic, with bottles of instant tears ready for those sadists who preferred to contain their emotions.

STRAND
Rally Round the Flag Boys—It pains us to say this, but the film-don version of Max Shulman's best seller is destined to be one of the finest comedies of the year. Paul Newman loses all of the complexities that he acquired in "Hot Tin Roof" and turns in a first class performance.

The scenes on the bureaucracy of the army are particularly effective. (Please don't be alarmed, fans, although it sounds like we have seen this movie in actuality we happened to have thumbed through the Classic's Illustrated edition of this movie while sitting in the library.)

MADISON
Song of Bernadette—This movie has been revived because of public demand. We are not saying that this movie is old, but in this latest edition sound has been added.

LELAND
Tarawa Beachhead—Thrill to the screams of Banzai, see the flame throwers consume human life in glorious blood color. Peel the emotion when the young hero writes his girl that last letter, just before stepping on a broken coke bottle. Hear the National Anthem and Marines Hymn sung by dying native children.

PALACE
Some Came Running—Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Shirley MacLaine. See exciting scenes never before filmed! Never before have so few tried to do so much. Dinnertime at Brubacher Hall! Never before have so many eaten so little! See Bru Stew in technicolor! Hear Bru steak in stereophonic sound!

SEVEN CITIES OF ANTARCTICA—Walt Disney does it again! Actually fans all it is, is a remake of "The Living Desert," done inside a frozen food locker.

RITZ
I Want to Live—Susan Hayward stars in this bottle studied sequel to "I'll Cry Tomorrow." After every showing the ushers pass out chlorophyll gum and spray the theatre with air wick.

Notice

There will be a meeting, Tuesday, at 8 p.m., in the News Room for all students interested in working on the Feature Staff of the State College News, announces David Feldman '60, Feature Editor.

All students who desire to write humorous stories, poems, human interest articles, or anything else in the realm of "features" are invited.

Communications

To the Editors: It has been rumored that you print a reasonably informative college newspaper in which can be found news about activities at State. I have tried to satisfy my curiosity as to the truth of these rumors, even going to the extreme of getting to school before 9 a.m. on Fridays. Unfortunately, no copies of your newspaper are available at that hour.

Is it true that you are supposed to serve the entire college—not just those hardy souls who have Friday 8 o'clocks? Or won't your budget allow you to print more copies? When I transferred to this college, I was business manager of our college newspaper at a time when we were looking for a new printer. We found that the major cost lay in the initial printing. After that, there wasn't such a great deal of difference between printing one thousand and two thousand copies. I would appreciate your inquiring about the matter as I and some friends would like to see copies of your newspaper occasionally.

Yours sincerely,
Francine Valvo.



The title's being changed to "Survival of the Fittest."



Greatly begin! though thou have time But for a line, be that sublime— Not failure, but low aim, is crime. Lowell (J.R. that is)

CONGRATULATIONS AND CONCEIT
HELL. We give this to you at the request of the former authors of this column and thereby break the first and last commitment we have. Congratulations for a nice job go to our predecessors, have prejudiced opinions, lack originality, and fear everything, but we can truthfully say that we think we're swell and since we're going to be here each week—HONEST IGNORANCE OR . . .

If you are worrying about your bills for second semester—stop! You belong to a non-profit association which is benevolent, charitable, and really was necessary to provide working capital. The other half? We're puzzled too. Word has it that our association half-expected to be changed with tax evasion, and so saved up this \$30,000 as "insurance". Rationalization to explain an embarrassing amount of profit? Or, truth? If the latter, why do we study about professional ethics?

ART IS WONDERFUL
Finally learned the difference between our two national political parties: one skies, the other patronizes art galleries. The vital significance of this difference lies in the fact that one activity takes a governor away from scheduled visit with students and the other leads to an un-scheduled but very pleasant personal meeting. We're not against skiers—we just like courtesy.

RALLY ROUND
Psychologists have recently been studying human protection and it seems that things are not always as we perceive them. A person with only the sense of vision would be impressed both by the amount of cheerleaders we have and their appearance. During the cheers both seeing and hearing lead to disappointment. Come now, girls, one of you must have heard of organization.

IVY LEAGUE
A revolutionary dating technique has come to light. One afternoon the "social director" (v.p. to you) of a girls' dorm received a phone call in intelligible, couth tones, a Yale man introduced himself and asked if he could get a date (if it were not too late). He took the lucky girl to before-dinner coffee and a real adult-type party at night. "No, he didn't have a line. He was nice." Down with pick-ups at the double-u teet TIED.

Operating under our "new" constitution is such a strain! Why don't we just ask the administration to take over our extra-curricular affairs? That really would save such a lot of time, effort, decisions, and clean-up committees. After all, grades K-6 don't have student government. YOUR NOT PLAYING FAIR.

'Twas the day after classes when through the college, Christmas is gone and so are the waiting lines. Meanwhile, back at the Co-op proper, a voice was heard. "Wiceroys please." As he left, a little man came running up and asked him if he enjoyed being a student. He replied, "Oh no, buying articles in a Co-op is my hobby, I'm really a detective."

TRY TO LIKE MOTHER
From the black depths of fair maidens' hearts will soon come ideas to test the souls of bedfellows. You all will soar, but watch the barbwire ON TO THE DANCE.

The hand cream man is here! Or are you poster-blind? Lester you if you paid your three dollars. This year's Junior Week-end—three miss!

QUESTION OF THE WEEK
Daddy, when may I shave?

College Calendar

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6
1:00 p.m. "Why I Teach"—Morris Berger, Associate Professor of Education, Page Hall.
9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. Junior Prom—"Golden Rhapsody", Van Culer Hotel Schenectady.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7
9:00 a.m.-12:00 a.m. Junior-Senior Party, Fort Orange Post.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8
3:00-5:00 p.m. Jazz Concert, Dale's Dixieland Band, Brubacher Hall.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10
7:30 p.m. Smiles Meeting, Brubacher.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11
7:00 p.m. Election Rally, Brubacher Game Room.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13
7:30 p.m. I.F.G.—Solid Gold Cadillac, Draper 349.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16
8:30 p.m. Roger Wagner Chorale, Page Hall.

The Outside World

BY THE BYSTANDER

In keeping with the season, I have decided to conform and write a year end wrap-up of the big news of 1958. However, the Bystander is adding a little twist to the usual format of such report . . . hope you enjoy it.

BATISTA FLEES CUBA . . . he's on his way to State. Evidently, the ex-Cuban President has heard of our shortage of candidates for the high office in the land between Ontario and Western.

RUSSIANS FIRE ROCKET TO SUN . . . wait until they find out that Camp Board has already taken out an option to buy the planet.

NEW YORK NEWSPAPERS STRIKE . . . similar to the lack of Sophomores desiring the position of Associate Editor of the News this year.

ALASKA ADMITTED TO UNION . . . hope they had more luck in finding a clean table than I did.

DEMOCRATS SWEEP NATION . . . perhaps we could borrow the broom for the Commons.

COLTS WHIP GIANTS . . . Since everyone knows a colt is a penquin with four legs, we'll see you at the Armory tomorrow night.

NSA Offers Trips Abroad
Did you ever have the desire to travel in Europe. The National Student Association is again offering reasonably priced summer tours for students.

MAO TSE-TUNG ENDS REIGN . . . so long, Rary.

GOLDFINE GIVES VICUNA COAT . . . and we pay the SA President, I hope.

PUPILS BEAT NYC TEACHER . . . and you had to cut out of those Sophomore Physical Education classes.

NEW MOVIE: "INN OF THE SIXTH HAPPINESS" . . . and the Western Ave. dorm still remains nameless.

BRIGITTE BARDOT STILL SINGLE . . . hope my Fullbright comes through.

INTERNATIONAL GEOPHYSICAL YEAR ENDS . . . and two to one it will be on some exam this year.

TV QUIZ SHOWS REVEALED . . . Introduction to College ten-quiz rating still high.

Well, that's the big news of 1958. Richardson '59.

ECS Conference National Science Foundation Seeks Student To Provide Education Grants Science Papers

A request for papers on a scientific subject has been issued by the Eastern Colleges Science Conference.

Students of Physics, Chemistry, Psychology, Sociology, Biology, and related fields who are interested in submitting papers to be read at the Thirteenth Annual Conference can contact Edwin Lawson, Assistant Professor of Psychology, Richard Smith, Assistant Professor of Chemistry, or Allen Benton, Professor of Biology, for extensive information.

The Conference will be held at Suffolk University, Boston, April 30, May 1 and 2. Students who are chosen will read their papers. In order to be selected, a student must submit an abstract copy of his paper before March 5.

The principle speaker will be Fred L. Whipple, Director of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory and Professor of Astronomy at Harvard University.

The expense of the conference will be the student's except for transportation. Reservations can be made at the Stater Hotel and special rates are available.

Lawson, Smith, or Benton can supply additional information on abstracts, papers, and expenses to interested students.

Professor Calls For Musicians

Charles F. Stokes, Professor of Music, announces that band and orchestra players are still needed this semester.

The schedule of rehearsals places Orchestra on Tuesday afternoons from 3 to 4:40 p.m. The rehearsals for Band are scheduled on Thursdays from 3 to 4 p.m.

The instruments are available for use states Stokes, and for any inquiry, stop in the music office in Well, that's the big news of 1958. Richardson '59.

The National Science Foundation will support three State University teachers colleges in conducting summer institutes this year. The objective of the institutes is to improve the competence of the participating teachers and supervisors in science and mathematics.

The College for Teachers at Albany has received two grants: one of \$46,500 for an institute for high school teachers of mathematics and one of \$47,900 for an institute for high school teachers of science. The funds are administered by the Research Foundation of State University.

The science institute at Albany offers six courses from which each student will choose two. The program includes Microbiology, Ecology, Biochemistry, Physical Chemistry, Nuclear Physics, and Alternating Current and Electronics. It is designed to assist secondary school teachers of science to broaden their background in the subject and to add to it a knowledge of modern and advanced materials. The courses run from June 29 to August 8.

Participants in the mathematics institute will choose two courses from among the six offered: Foundations of the Calculus, Modern Geometry, Statistical Methods, Topics from Contemporary Mathematics.

New Officers will be installed by Ronald Short, President. They are as follows: Evelyn Huntress '60, President; David Gillette, Mary Jane Pringle, and Karen O'Neil, Sophomores, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer, respectively.

The Newman Club has planned a trip through Rome. The specialty of the tour will be tracing the history of Christianity from the time of St. Peter. The only thing needed for the trip is a free evening. The Newman Club plans to do this via the film, "Rome Eternal."

This picture has appeared on television in four parts and has received wide acclaim from many periodicals. The New York Times called it "a compelling excursion into history."

The film is in two parts. The first will be shown Thursday, at 7 p.m. in the Brubacher Dining Room, and the second part at the next meeting.

This Newman Club meeting is open to all students and members of the faculty. It is hoped that many will attend to see this enlightening and enjoyable motion picture.

Hours for the Housing Office which is located in Draper 111 are from 10 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. daily, or by appointment.

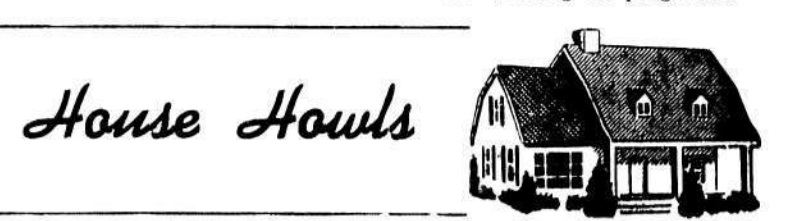
Students must notify the Registrar's Office as well as the Housing Office of all address changes.

The Housing Office also requires that students fill out slips available in the office for all absences from classes. This is especially important for freshmen.

Miss Antonucci is in charge of bids, Mary Rose Lupia and Audrey Hurd are working on programs.

Decorations committee is headed by Miriam Pallas Nancy Marie Ryan, Marcella Van Leuven, and Carol Kirchgasser are working on the committee.

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Presently the activity of the fraternity and sorority groups is centered around the State Fair.

Kappa Delta
Rita Lesko '59, President of Kappa Delta sorority, announces that Diane Woodward '61, is Sorority Chairman for the State Fair.

Chi Sigma Theta
The Chi Sigma Theta open house which was previously scheduled for tonight has been postponed because of the conflict with the Junior Prom.

President Carol Stanton '59, announces that Martha Lesick '60, and Lorna Wilson '61, are Co-Chairmen of the State Fair.

Sigma Phi Sigma
Mrs. Gwen Chandler, Housemother of Sigma Phi Sigma sorority, was initiated as an honorary member of the sorority at a meeting Monday night.

Beta Zeta
Rhoda Levin '60, and Elaine Romantowski '61, are Co-Chairmen for Beta Zeta sorority for State Fair.

Psi Gamma
Judith Kemp '61, is Chairman for the State Fair.

Gamma Kappa Phi
In a replacement election held recently, Joyce Penning '60, was elected treasurer of Gamma Kappa Phi sorority.

Phi Delta
Chairman for State Fair for Phi Delta sorority is Camie Everett '61.

Sigma Alpha
Frances Wnuk '61, is Chairman of State Fair for Sigma Alpha sorority.

Kappa Beta
President Joseph Fosegan '59, reports that Chairman for Kappa Beta Fraternity for State Fair are David Pikin '59, and Paul Baker '61.

Sigma Lambda Sigma
Chairmen for the State Fair for Sigma Lambda Sigma are David Murphy and Barrett Healey, Sophomores.

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A Pinch Of Personality

To define the Junior class is an impossible task, but qualities that characterize the Yellowjackets of 1960 might be combined to make an exciting and delicious recipe.

The basic ingredient is approximately 500 naive but enthusiastic freshmen. Add to this a generous portion of curiosity and a desire for learning (not necessarily all academic). Stir in numerous and varied talents, all of which have been sifted and mixed together to add flavor. Fold in lots of good times, a few sad occurrences, quite a bit of study, and companionship. Sprinkle in a dash of individuality and originality coupled with a healthy respect for the opinions of those who know better. Simmer for three years in an atmosphere that will challenge and enlarge these ingredients.

The end product of this recipe will most likely be a competent, cooperative, efficient, and successful organization. This recipe has been tried and tested in the laboratories of N.Y.S.C.T., has been granted the "Well-Rounded Class" seal of approval, and is guaranteed by the Minerva Crocker Development Corporation.



"We'll cheer ourselves to victory . . ." And if we don't do it the first time we'll try again!

1-9-6-0, it's all there and the Yellow Jackets have a banner as well as leaders. Who are they? La Course, Merschon, Walthers and Helwig.



They Call Us Verdant Freshmen

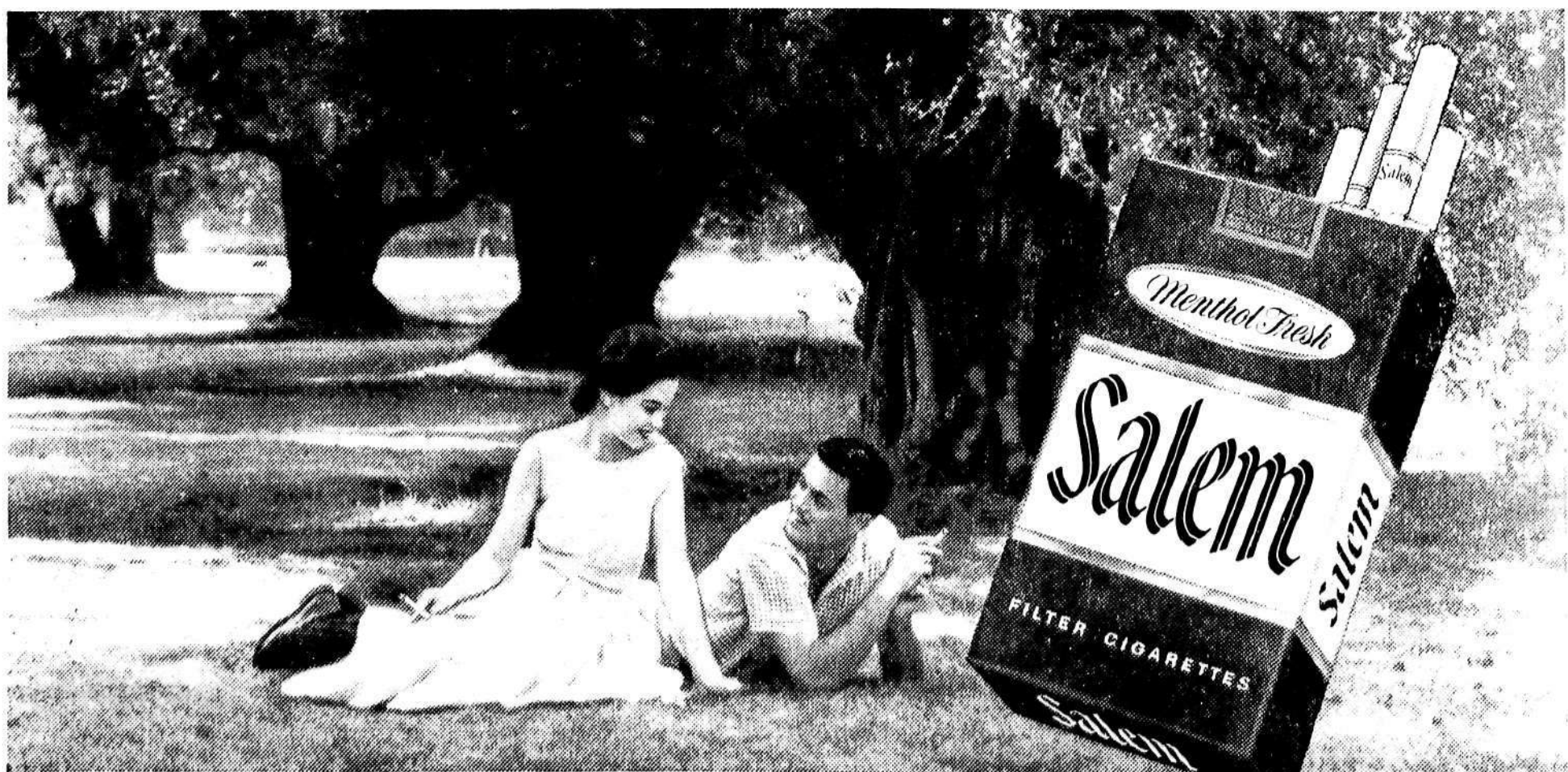
The verdant freshmen looked a little amber in September 1956, but the Yellowjackets, honorable Class of 1960, buzzed to soaring success. Under the aegis of Bobbi Hungerford and Dom DeCecco, our MYSKANIA class guardians, 571 members of our class united to win Rivalry. (Too bad. We lost.)

What Junior could ever forget: Bob Helwig, strumming his guitar a la Belafonte . . . The Sunday dance sessions at Yezzi's, with more singing and drinking (coke) than dancing . . . Our original song, "T-G-I-F", that was introduced in the frosh skit by June Alexander and Ellie Gruen, and that was sung every day thereafter . . . Our "voluntary" attendance at compulsory Convocations, as we remained standing until Myskania was seated . . . The "Soaring Sixties" banquet at Panetta's with its space-age entertainment . . . The mysterious wanderings of the statue Minerva . . . Class meetings at which a quorum was actually present . . . Our Officers: Bob Helwig, "Slats" La Course, Donna Harris, Joan Novak, Ro Bordonaro, Bev Burke, and Student Council representatives Kay O'Connor, Pat Gengo, Herb Walthers, Joan Cali . . . "Jacket Journal" published by a very yellow staff, on matching paper . . . Our Merschon-Mead homemade band . . . The racoon coats of Cali and Walsh?

And, just as a passing question, Juniors, whatever happened to Harvey Abusch?

A new idea in smoking...

Salem refreshes your taste



- menthol fresh
- 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

YELLOW JACKETS 1960

Gay Young Sophs

We're back . . . still looking for Harvey and 149 other non-candidates for Myskania.

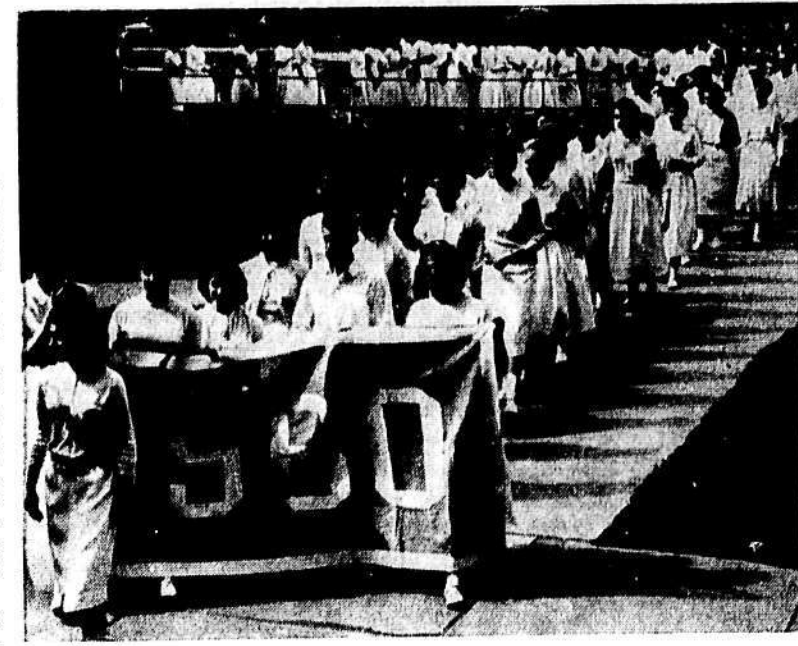
Despite our heavy losses and Asian flu we took those frosh like Hannibal took the Alps. We scored our victory with our new, spectacular "Minnie" Walsh and "Smokey" Hoover starring in Heaven Help Us.

Remember the Primer? Now you see it; now you don't! Remember the class banquet? You're lying, there wasn't any! Remember the mysterious phone call received by Radio Row the day of the blizzard of '59? Winter Wonderland finally comes to State! Remember the open-air class meetings? 80,000 pigeons were there, where were YOU! Remember romping through the leaves at Dippikill? Did you have a good time; we missed the bus!

As Sophomores we didn't have Methods, Golden Rhapsody, Culture, Harriman as a speaker, a Case, Convocations, much organization. . . BUT WE HAD EACH OTHER.



The sun shines bright on a winning Soph Rivalry Skit with Merschon, Stoughton, Nesbitt, Mead, Walsh, Hooker, Gruen, Cannizzo and "a cast of thousands."



The banner again, but this time at Moving-Up Day, 1958; impossible to believe but we're finally Jolly Juniors.

Jolly Juniors

The money-less Juniors (finally!) returned to State—broke. (Recession, folks—no jobs to be had.)

Helping the freshmen to organize their class were Ro Walsh and Dave Mead, Co-Guardians of the Class of '62. It was a real feather in our moth-eaten '60 beanie when our new frosh claimed the Rivalry Cup for the first time in ten years!

Homecoming Weekend . . . and the "Jolly Juniors" took to the fore under the able leadership of Kay O'Connor and Herb Walther. The Homecoming Queen "rained" while the floats floated . . . "Weather" you believe it or not!

Parents' Day, with Joan Cali as Chairman, featured class skits with strato-moving sets . . . And you said that we had trouble with our smoking smudge pots? . . .

Activities Day . . . "Don't hesitate—Participate!" (Right, Rhoda?) "Going, going, gone!" . . . and McGowan & Antonucci prodded the auctioneers on to further financial rewards for the worthy Campus Crest . . . Coming up will be another event under Junior leadership—State Fair, with Bunny Silverstein and Arnie Rothstein as Co-Chairmen.

Junior Senators included Bordonaro, Rothstein, O'Connor, Penfield, Fowler, Walsh, Mead, Lesack, Levin, and Hooker. (Oh, yes, McGowan did become legit.)

Gazing into the crystal ball, we see the Jolly Juniors becoming Frisky Myskians; as well as a new slate of class officers and Senators. Other future events include the Junior Ring Banquet in May and our beloved Moving-Up Day, when the Yellowjackets become Grand Old Seniors . . . Yes, we've come a lo-o-o-ng way! . . .



Tunthus, Pris, Brid, Sears, and Eszi danced the Class of '60 to fame and victory with terpsichorian skill in the Rivalry Debate.

Junior Writer Contemplates Class Nomenclature; Yellow Jackets Bask In Bright Golden Haze

By DAVE FELDMAN

Yellow Jackets, Yellow Jackets . . . What ever in the pearl-gray, star-crossed world can be said about the Yellow Jackets? They are yellow? No the noise from the righteously indignant public would be deafening. They wear jackets. At times they do. But then some of them wear sweaters, and sorority sweatshirts, and overcoats, and sweaters, and parkas, and sweaters, and some do wear jackets. But never, never yellow jackets.

Golden Hazes (And Fogs?) I guess that I could say that there was a bright golden haze on Dorm Field when we got here. But I doubt if there was, I do not remember. And, besides golden is not yellow; gold is richer and more valuable (in a monetary sense that is). Maybe I could say that we were jacketed in that intangible warmth which envelops those who are pervaded with a certain spirit and comradeship which can only come when students are . . . no, that is too overdone. Anyway, most people have gotten rid of their winter boots by now.

Bees And Jackets

Yellow Jacket's are a type of bee. That is, after all, what the class was named after. But, bees, oh man, bees. I wonder who ever thought that one up!

Maybe A Queen Bee

Maybe the idea was that all the other little bees follow the queen bee. Could Minerva be the queen bee? And what about that spear bit? It could be some kind of symbolism about stingers. Who will answer these important questions? What will happen to Minerva? Tune in two years from now and there will be another group of Yellow Jacket's. Let them try to answer it!

A Poem

Yellow Jacket's are wonderful. Yellow Jacket's are grand. They are giving a party and they are going to have a band.

Big Name Band

Yes, folks, I said a band, a big name band is coming to State to play for the Junior Prom, presented by the Yellow Jacket's. I said the Yellow Jacket's, the class of sixty and, ah, that is to say . . .

Now what ever in the world can I say about the Yellow Jacket's?



Another glorious year for the depleted ranks of the Class of '60. This time President Helwig with JoJan Cali, Donna Harris, and Cathy Antonucci directed the Yellow Jacket's toward "Golden Rhapsody" and Lester Lanin.

The Changing Times

We old timers who have such vast powers of retention find that much has changed since we took the big step onto the State College Campus in the fall of 1956. The Junior men end this year recall with chills their own Freshman Camp held high in the Helderbergs, where the participation was far out-weighted by the precipitation.

As we allow our Bluejay friends to cry on our big, broad shoulders about their introduction to college, we are reminded of our own Friday—at ten, meetings called "convocations." Most of the Yellowjackets agree with our new philosophy of student government, and feel that the improvements needed are in-time and experience.

Speaking of improvements, we never thought we would see the day when the World Council of Urchins main office on Western Avenue would be replaced with living accommodations for State College students; but we now have a dorm we are proud of, and hope that we will see the completion of a new men's residence before we appear on the quad for the last time next year.

Oh yes, academics. It has been decided that freshmen must no longer be psychological, healthy, or half as physically educated, unless they elect to be so. More hours in English are required, and a broader curriculum is offered.

Book and Registration lines have diminished, but so has our class . . . Athletics at State have been on a constant uphill ride . . . Writers and probation lists have gotten longer while between-semester breaks and nomination lists have grown shorter.

Whoever said that the only thing constant is change was right. (At least this is true at State.)



By the sweat of their brow and labor of their hand the Juniors above toiled long and hard to bring you these pages. In case you don't know they're (l. to r.) Rhoda Levin, Bunny Silverstein, Nancy McGowan, Mim Ptlais, Chuck Fowler, Dave Mead and Terry Kerwin.

Peds Clash With Oswego, Hobart On Weekend Trip

By DON LABELLE

Sauersmen will leave the city of the Albanians this weekend, and travel north in their quest for victory over Oswego and Hobart. "Our team will be held together with tape, cough syrup and band-aids," states coach Sauers. Eight of the eleven players will be handicapped with everything ranging from a sprained ankle to a case of tonsillitis as they face tough competition from the Lakers this evening. The Oswego cagers rank first record-wise in State University Teachers Colleges competition, having lost one game in twelve starts, that to LeMoyne at the beginning of the season. Ron Davis will head the fast breaking green and white squad with a 28.2 average and quick action on the backboards.

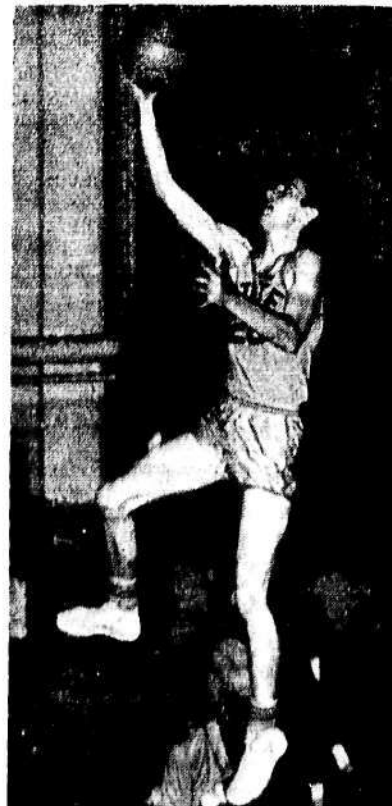
New And Old Faces

Paul Howard, long awaited by the team, became eligible for varsity ball as of last week. Howard, former All-Albany shooting star, will prove to be a bulwark offensively as well as defensively. Playing JV ball last semester, Paul wound up a ten game stint with a 15.1 average and 89 rebounds.

The question whether Don Bearden would play ball second semester was a popular one throughout the first semester. It was answered at the BPI game last week, when Don "Lefty" Bearden appeared on the Page hardwood in uniform. Due to the "retirement" of Denny Johnson, Tom Ryan, and Bob Sands, coach Sauers drafted Pat Spicci and John Wallace from JV level on to varsity. Coach stated that "both these boys have poise and ability, and will probably see some action in the following games."

Line Up

Starting tonight will be the familiar Gary Holway, Don Cohen, Tom Baughman, Paul Howard and Bill Thompson. Thompson moved up to the starting rank last week and displayed hustle and accurate shooting as he racked up fourteen points against the Engineers. The Bearden brothers and Eric Baumes will see



limited action this weekend due to injuries. With the gathering of four new players, Sauers believes that the team has become equally strong in zone and man to man defense. Howard will compensate for the loss of Denny Johnson in the shooting field. The latter who totaled 141 points in eleven games was the team's second high scorer for the first half of the season.

Hobart Unpredictable

Whether or not Hobart will prove to be tough competition is as yet unpredictable. At latest report the Hobart Statesmen lost to Oswego in an overtime and were defeated by

The Has Beens And I.U.'s Hold First By Two

RPI by five points. The team's captain, Tom Wetzel, suffered an injury in the first part of the season, but will be back on the court to face the Peds.

Up To Date

The Peds stand on solid ground with a 9-3 record, having beaten EPI, 103-86. Two weeks ago, Page was the setting for this year's most exciting game as the Sauersmen succumbed to New Haven, 73-72, in overtime. This unexpected event broke State's three year home winning streak. Sauers stated that this game would have been a definite win had Jack Bearden been available.

Next Wednesday the State quintet will meet the New Paltz Hawks at New Paltz. Last year's upset proved to be an entry in Sauers' book of nightmares. Let's make this one a front page story in his "book of dreams."

The Has Beens have finally copied first place by virtue of a 4-0 win over second place KB. The runner up story in the Scratch League is that remarkable Potter team which won its first game last week. Who knows, this could be their big push from the cellar. Tom Sullivan helped APA pull the Gutterdusters down from second to third place with a series high of 611. This puts Tom in first place with an average of 187 pins per game. SLS found itself in fourth place with that upsetting loss to Potter.

Handicap League

The Handicap League now shows a new top team, the I.U.'s, who by taking three out of four games from the Old Men, leaves them two games their better. The Vikings who hold down third place were the first team to lose a series to Sayles. Sayles again was paced by Claude Frank who bowled the high game of 201.

New Coach Confers With Boosters



The above picture shows Carl Maxon with several members of his H'port Central soccer team. The club compiled a 5-5 record in 1958, their first year at the sport. Maxon is a graduate of State where he was captain of the soccer team and twice voted to be a mem-

ber of the All-American squad. Carl is also a great basketball enthusiast. At Hammondsport he helped organize a Town Team basketball group in which he plays. He is also a member of the Grape Belt League sponsored by merchants in a neighboring town.

Clarkson, Paul Smith College Provide Opposition For Weekend Matches

Season's Worst Blow Comes As Charlie Kane Withdraws

By DAVE MILLER



Already reeling under the weight of three consecutive losses, Albany State's mascot this week began the long search for somebody to fill the shoes of one of the all time greats in college wrestling history—a Norwich boy who lost only once in his twenty-four match career spanning two and one-half seasons. Charlie Kane withdrew for the remainder of the year. His loss leaves the team shorthanded and will mean that the handicapped

Kane may return, and if he does it will be welcome news for Joe Garcia and his squad, next year. His departure climaxes a season that has been plagued with injuries and bad breaks.

The only loss for the popular co-captain came at the hands of MIT in his freshman year when he dropped a decision as the Peds lost by a 13-19 score. He went on to win sixteen more in a row before he left and in his twenty-four matches compiled a total of ninety-seven points. Forty-six of these points came in an undefeated Sophomore season.

Fast Worker His quickest pin marked his initial appearance on the collegiate scene as he won his first match on December 3, 1956, by a pin in 36 seconds. He often pinned his men in the first period.

The impact that Kane's loss will have on the team will go far beyond the points he might score, for Charlie was confidence personified on the mat. The fans, players, and Charlie knew that he would "get his man" and soon his opponent realized it, too. His teammates elected him co-captain as they named him most valuable wrestler last season and Charlie's leadership rewarded their confidence in him.

The Peds have had their share of problems without this loss to swallow. The season began with coach Joe Garcia in the hospital and by good fortune there was Bob Bosomworth on hand to take over coaching chores. Heavyweight Al Jaquays was injured; Joe Hill was injured; inexperienced men had to fill in at several weight classes.

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From the second league on Monday, EEP topped the Leftovers, 34 to 27. High man in this contest was Chuck Recesso from EEP with 14 points.

Also on Monday, Duffy's Dunkers rolled over Jackson House, 49 to 23, and the Terrors dumped the Cousins, 51 to 25. Dibble for the Terrors scored 24 points as high man in that game.

On the following day, Tuesday, Sayles I again saw action. This time Potter was their opponent. The final score was Potter 39, Sayles 31. Tom Ellis of Sayles was again high man of the game with 12 points. High for Potter was last year's varsity man John McDonough, tallying 10 points.

From the second league Tuesday, the Beantniks were beaten by Sayles II, 42 to 30. High man in this game was Hurlburt with 16 points of the Sayles' total. For the Beantniks, Stulmaker was high with 13.

In other games the Peepers overwhelmed the Aces, 71 to 34, and the Screamers smashed the APATHetics, 78 to 25. Doug Penfield, playing a blood and guts game, was leading scorer with 27 points.

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From This Vantage Point:

All-American Enjoys Teaching

By JIM DOUGHERTY



Hammondsport, Jan. 30, 1959 . . . Carl Maxon, Albany State '58, has found his first four months of teaching all that he had hoped it would be . . . challenging, rewarding, and a real learning process for himself.

Carl, who is teaching senior high math at Hammondsport Central School, says, "I enjoy working with the kids. There's something new each day and it's fascinating to see the learning process I read and heard so much about really going on."

Junior Class Advisor

"I think my favorite subject is trig, because it is the most advanced course. My students are really interested and are eager to learn." Carl also teaches two classes in algebra, one in geometry and one in intermediate. Besides his scholastic duties, he is one of two advisors to the Junior Class. "We have just had a very successful Junior-Senior Prom. Our class rings have also arrived after much hurry and scurry of choosing the design, getting the correct size, initials, etc. The class is also about to take over a project of sponsoring Thursday evening movies at the school."

Voted outstanding soccer player and captain in 1957 by his Albany teammates, Carl has especially enjoyed coaching soccer at H'port Central. He organized the first soccer team the school has had in three years. And that team took 3rd place in the Steuben County finals! In league games, H'port won 5 and lost 5; a good standing for a brand new team, states Maxon.

Carl, with his wife Carol and 8-month old daughter Debbie, lives in a charming apartment near the head of Keuka Lake. The Maxons have entered into the life of the community and are regular attenders at the First Methodist Church and its events. Mrs. Maxon has joined the community's Home Bureau.

"Teaching is for me" "Teaching is definitely the profession for me and so far I am enjoying everything about it," concludes Carl Maxon, another successful State alumnus.

(Rec'd from Mr. D. Frank, Supv. Prin., H'port Central)

Sport Spotlight

This week the Sports Spotlight falls on an outstanding basketball player selected from the AMIA ranks. He is a fine sportsman, a good ball handler and has a ready eye. In his latest outing he tallied 21 points in a winning effort. He was not, however, high man for the night. He was selected, though, because he takes reasonable shots and doesn't build up an average by basket-hanging. His name, of course, is Pete Barbagellata.

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Swimming

Calling all swimmers! Steve Hoover, commissioner of this year's swimming program for AMIA, announces that swimming will be held on Tuesday, February 10, from seven to nine in the evening at the Public Bath House No. 3. If you are interested in engaging in this activity, a sign up list will be available to you on the AMIA board. The first twenty men on the list will be admitted.

Primer Editor Announces Parking Stickers The Snow Falls Outside And April Deadline For Articles Not Necessary A Student Discusses State For Student Lot

By ROBERT CONGEMI

The deadline for submitting articles for publication in the 1959 Primer is April 6, according to Cecil Blum '59, Editor.

IFG Releases '59 Schedule

Jay Leshar '61, President of International Film Group, announces that the following films will be presented during this semester. Feb. 13 Solid Gold Cadillac Feb. 19 Murderers Among Us (German) Feb. 20 Desk Set Mar. 5 To Be Announced Mar. 6 Captain's Paradise Mar. 11 Carmen Jones Mar. 19 Beauty and the Beast Apr. 9 Odd Man Out (British) Apr. 10 The King and I Apr. 17 The Bad Seed Apr. 23 Duck Soup (Marx Brothers) Apr. 24 The Great Man May 14 Call Me Madam

any publication, will be edited by Miss Blum, Daniel Bresnan '60, Literary Editor, and Rhoda Levin '60, Business Manager. The staff is seeking creative writings in the nature of short stories, poems, and essays that are not of the term-paper type.

Open Meetings
Constitutionally, the Primer must hold open meetings once a month. Due to late organization this year, it has been decided to have meetings every Tuesday night in Brubacher. At these meetings, the general policy of the magazine will be determined, and works will be read and selected for publication.

All students who are interested in writing for the Primer are encouraged to submit their works as soon as possible, but not later than the deadline. Articles may be submitted at weekly meetings, the first of which will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Ecu, or to any of the staff members via student mail.

The Primer will be distributed before the close of school in May.

For Student Lot

Dolores Russell '59, Grand Marshal of Campus Commission, announces the opening of the Student Parking Lot to any student enrolled in the college. Therefore, stickers will no longer be required.

Reasons
The decision is based on the fact that the parking lot is never filled although stickers have been issued to many more cars than the theoretical capacity. If the situation becomes acute in the spring, however, the sticker regulation will once more go into effect.

Location
This parking lot is located at the corner of Thurlow Terrace and Western Avenue, opposite Draper Hall. In time, it is hoped that the new State College Library will be built in this location.

I remember we were in the commons. It was a late, lazy Friday afternoon. Outside the school it was snowing heavily. My defiant and iconoclastic friend was discoursing on the merits of the school.

"I mean this school is just really bad," he said.

"Where?" I asked.

"Everywhere. Everywhere there's students working the thing. Mess all over because some cats think they're smart enough to run the school." He paused. "This school is pretty bad. Don't know why I keep going to it."

"Take the newspaper, for instance. Run all wrong. Everything but English majors. Lotta clutter. Barely interesting. Imitating each other."

Chaos
"Or take the Senate. That too's run all wrong. Nobody knows what anybody else is doing. Nothing getting accomplished. Chaos. Waste."

"I see," I said.

"I mean, man, everything is all

wrong. This school's just out of it."

"All wrong, huh."

"You know it, baby. Dippikill, Myskania, Rivalry—all bad. All messed up." He sighed a long sigh of pity for the school.

"Well," I said, "You must know. Being on the inside of all these things makes it easy for you to see how badly things are going."

"Oh, no, baby—not me," he laughed. "You got the wrong man. You wouldn't catch me in one of those extra-curricular activities. No, sir. I'm strictly a study man. Dean's list man all the way. What do you think I'm here for? To do extra work?"

"That's different," I managed to say. "I see now."

"Yes sir. I'm a study man with enough intelligence to know that this school is really being messed up by these cats."

I looked outside and it was still snowing heavily. The tops of the railings in front of the school were white.

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State Votes Today, Monday For Officers; Cast Machine Ballot In Conference Room

From 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Monday voting for Student Association and Class Officers will take place in Lower Draper Peristyle. Below is a complete final list of candidates for each office. Running for SA President are Juniors, Robert Helwig and Douglas Penfield; the only candidate for Vice-President is James Dougherty '61.

Nominees from the Junior Class include: President: Paul Hooker, David Mead, and Penfield. **Vice-President:** Rhoda Levin, Mead, Nancy McGowan, James McHugh, Marian Silverstein, Lee Ucraft. **Secretary:** Sheila Doyle, Donna Harris, Josephine Pit-truck. **Treasurer:** Catherine Antonucci, Rose Carbone, Miss Doyle, Miss Silverstein. **Senators:** Elizabeth Aceto, Robert Battaly, Miss Carbone, Ann Foley, Charles Fowler, Patricia, Gengo, Edward Gillie, Paul Harris Steve Hoover, Audrey Hurd, Jean Knapp, Nancy McGowan, Joyce Penucci, Josephine Pietruck, Nancy Rishel, Susan Updike, Louis Voit, Rosalie Walsh.

Sophomore class nominees: President: Richard Altimus, Donald Donato, Thomas Rourke, William Pasquerella. **Vice-President:** Daniel McNeill, Bradford Mundy, Louise



DOUGLAS PENFIELD



ROBERT HELWIG

Helwig Creates Cabinet Post To Keep Students Informed

By ROBERT HELWIG

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Awareness
I do not suggest that everyone must be interested in the mechanics of student government. The basic ingredient for the success of student government is AWARENESS of what's going on in State College. Awareness stimulates interest; interest stimulates participation; participation stimulates success; and success stimulates pride.

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Penfield Proposes Changes In Cabinet, Residence Council

By DOUGLAS PENFIELD

The purpose of Student Government is to make people more aware of what is happening on campus and to serve them in the best and most efficient way possible. I hereby propose this eight-point platform covering: Camp Pappikill, Residence Rules, Loans and Scholarships, Guest Speakers and New Courses of Study, Internal College Development, Minister of Finance, Introduction to College and Cabinet.

College Camp
It is my feeling that we should make a greater effort to develop the camp by the most suitable and agreeable means possible so that students may gain immediate enjoyment from these facilities. I am in favor of floating a large loan for this development and start proceedings immediately.

Residence Rules
The residence rules on this campus are now obsolete. I would like to see a committee set up to investigate residence rules completely and make definite recommendations for changes.

Loans And Scholarships
There is a definite need for more scholarships, fellowships, and loans. I will look into the possibility of obtaining new opportunities for scholarships and fellowships in education and student loans, and to provide a more extensive publication of the above.

Platform
I also recommend that we draw up a Capital Loan Corporation to lend money in cooperation with Student-Faculty Association or some other feasible means for the purchase or construction of fraternity and sorority houses, and facilities for married students.

Guest Speakers And New Courses of Study
In recent years there has been an upsurging demand for more and enlightening speakers. I would like to see additional sums of money provided for guest speakers, guest artists and other outstanding cultural activities for the college. Also to invite all colleges in the Troy-Albany-Schenectady area to send representatives to a conference in Albany to study possibilities for and set up a cooperative effort whereby more speakers can be brought to the area and costs of more sought-after speakers can be met.

Dougherty Runs Alone

By DAVID FOTHERINGHAM

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Platform
To organize the Senate so that just intelligent action can be taken when it's needed.

Principles
These are the principles the candidates of the Ped Political Party intend to follow in meeting those specific needs we see now, and those which will arise in the future.

Origin of Scholarships
The legislature provided these fellowships upon recommendation of the Board of Regents, and were a result of an intensive study which indicated that colleges and universities would be facing a serious shortage of teachers within a few years because of the increased enrollment of students.

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SUB Plans College Card Tournament

By ROBERT HELWIG

A bridge session will be held in the upper lounge of Brubacher, Thursday from 2 to 10 p.m. The affair is being sponsored by Student Union Board under the chairmanship of James Graham '60.

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Pi Gamma Mu Bids Member

By ROBERT HELWIG

The following people have been proposed for membership of the Delta Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu: The National Science Honorary Organization Leonard Denis Crad, William Burke and Mrs. Eunice Gies, Seniors Katherine Aldous, Frances Jades, and Arthur Lazarpowicz, Juniors, and Mrs. Susan Szatark.

Initiation
The proposed members of the organization are to be initiated at the annual banquet of Pi Gamma Mu sometime in May.

Discussion
In order to discuss opportunities for foreign study and travel, the organization is sponsoring a Social Studies evening, Wednesday, February 25. The time has not yet been announced. Members are requested to watch the News for further details of this event.

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State Students Win Grants

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