

News Views:

Democratic Party Faces Crisis Over Southern Integration Issue

By FRANK SWISKEY

The Democratic Party of the United States is facing a crisis that will either make the party stronger or destroy it. The decision it faces is whether to accept the manifesto of the Southern Democrats or to assert itself once and for all against the Calhoun element of the party which is living in a century that has been gone with the wind for more than a hundred years.

Supreme Court Decision

The Democratic Party, if it is to challenge its opposite number spearheaded by the most personally popular President since Theodore Roosevelt, must unify itself. The Supreme Court decision for the desegregation and integration of schools clearly brought out the insecure unity of the Democratic Party. The introduction of this political manifesto just before a presidential election shows how fanatical the belief of white supremacy is still prevalent in the South despite the fact that a war disproved this theory. This misnomer is stressed despite the acknowledgment of most Southerners that the economic upward movement of the Negro will continue and that, in the course of decades a changed and improved status is almost inevitable.

Democrats Chance Split

This manifesto has also shown that the Southern Democrats will chance a split to press home their views. The Southern congressmen have everything to lose and little to gain by a third party split. The 1948 campaign of J. Starn Thurmond should have driven home that point to them. Harry Truman, by moving his platform to the left, has completely destroyed the foundation of the Dixiecrat Party thereby rendering it harmless.

The Northern Democrats have made it clear that they will stand firm against this outdated, time-worn dogma of hate. They realize, along with a few Southern liberals, Senator Estes Kefauver (D) of Tennessee and Representative Thurmond Chatam of North Carolina (D), that this is a nation, and not a confederation.

Presidential Proposal

The present administration is prepared not to let this matter slide; nor could it even if it wished to do so. The President will shortly propose to Congress the following: (1) Funds to set up a new assistant Attorney General in the Department of Justice in charge of civil rights cases and (2) a bi-partisan commission to study Negro charges of discrimination.

The Democratic Party may still have a chance to compromise its differences, but this is unlikely. Both sides know the one which gives in will be finished as far as party politics go on a national level. The Solid South is in control of Congress and they do not intend to release it. The important committees are also in control of this phase of national government. A committee chairman can pigeon-hole or just forget to present a bill to Congress for action, or else they can push it vigorously. A good example of this is the Natural Gas Act that the Democrats wanted passed to be used

State Quartet Participates In Cornell Show

Jack Higham '57, Chairman of the State College Unit of the American Red Cross, announces that the Saylesmen Quartet participated in the First Annual Bailey Hall Talent Show last weekend. The Saylesmen, consisting of Ronald Alexander, Robert Bosomworth, Thomas Brierley, and Joseph Barton, Sophomores, organized last year and have given several performances here at State. The talent show was held in Cornell and was sponsored by the Cornell University Unit of the American Red Cross. The purpose of this show was to raise money for the Red Cross' campaign fund.

Carol Russo, a pianist from the College of Saint Rose, and a group from Albany Business College which presented a skit also participated in the talent show. They accompanied the Saylesmen on the trip. Higham also states that the State College Unit of the American Red Cross is seeking canvassers for the fund campaign. This campaign be-

Sororities, Fraternities Schedule Host Of Events For Weekend

Kappa Delta, Sigma Phi Sigma and Psi Gamma Sororities are planning Open Houses for Statesmen this weekend. Alpha Phi Alpha and Sigma Lambda Sigma Fraternities will serve breakfast tomorrow morning at their houses following the Dawn Dance for members and their guests.

Barbara Salvatore '56, President of Kappa Delta Sorority, has announced that their Open House will be held tonight, from 8 to 11 a.m. The General Chairman of the affair is Elizabeth Stapleton '57; Arrangements, Norma Roscoe '56; Refreshments, Barbara Dumont '57. Eleanor Bogan '56, President of Sigma Phi Sigma Sorority, announces that their Open House will be held tomorrow from 8:30 p.m. to 12 midnight at 840 Washington Avenue.

Evelyn Leuffen '56, President, announces that Psi Gamma is holding a social this month. Any student who is interested in helping the Red Cross in this annual drive is asked to contact Higham by student mail as soon as possible.

Richard Vanslette '56, President of Sigma Lambda Sigma Fraternity, announces that a breakfast will be served for fraternity members, pledges, and their dates at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow morning.

Livingston Smith, President of Kappa Beta Fraternity, has announced that Harold Afsprung, Associate Professor of Chemistry, has joined the fraternity.

Sabot Releases Instructions For Class Registration

Edward Sabot, Coordinator of Field Services, announces the following instructions for registration for the accelerated summer session and the regular fall session.

Program advisement for the accelerated eight week summer session will be conducted according to the following steps: The program must first be approved by the advisor in the student's major field, and secondly, two copies of the program card must be filed with the Office of the Registrar. At that time, students returning for the Fall semester will also file their anticipated address as of August first.

Students planning to attend the Summer Session should first secure the approval of Dean Lanford, who will issue summer session program cards.

Program cards for the Fall session will be available at the offices of Department chairmen according to the following schedule: Graduate students and Seniors anticipating graduate study in the Fall: A-L—Wednesday, April 18 a.m. M-Z—Wednesday, April 19 a.m. Juniors: A-L—Thursday, April 19 a.m. M-Z—Thursday, April 19 p.m. Sophomores: A-G—Friday, April 20 a.m. H-O—Friday, April 20 p.m. P-Z—Monday, April 23 a.m. Freshmen: A-G—Monday, April 23 p.m. H-O—Tuesday, April 24 a.m. P-Z—Tuesday, April 24 p.m.

All students should secure registration instruction sheets in the Rotunda before going to their Department chairmen. Students will receive their cumulative index via student mail prior to registration. Freshmen will receive two copies, one to be taken to their major department advisor for program advisement.

The following courses listed in the 1956-57 will not be offered in the Fall semester: Education 131, Education 214M, Education 308, Education 338, Mathematics 215, Music 30, Music 40, Earth Science 5, Earth Science 6, Physics 100, and Physics 101.

Chairmen Meet With Freshmen

A session of Freshman Orientation will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. At this time, the chairmen of the various departments will meet with students who intend to major in their department to explain the requirements and suggest programs.

The following week, students will consult the chairmen then major departments individually to make up a program for next year. The schedule: Commerce, Milton Olson, Director of Education (Commerce), Draper 349; English, Shields McElwaine, Professor of English, Richards-on 204; Latin, Edith Wallace, Professor of Latin, Mathematics, Ralph Beaver, Professor of Mathematics; Modern Language, J. Wesley Childers, Professor of Modern Languages, Draper 202; Social Studies, Josiah Phinney, Professor of Economics, Page Hall. All Science Majors will meet with Minnie Scotland, Luther Andrews, and George Murphy, Professors of Biology, Physics, and Chemistry, respectively, in Husted 150.

Any students who have not yet decided on a major should see Dean Stokes, Dean Hartley, or Frances Thomson, Assistant Professor of Personnel, as soon as possible.

MUD Skit Director Announces Tryouts

The only tryouts for the Moving-Up Day skit will be held at 7 p.m. in Brubacher Hall, announces Joan Ginsburg '56, Chairman. Opportunities are available for all singers, dancers, and actors. Sign-up sheets have been posted in lower Husted, and members of all classes are urged to participate. This year's skit will be a humorous musical comedy based on an original script by Richard Feldman '57. The skit will be presented on the evening of MUD, May 5.

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Chi Sig, KD's Spring Formals Highlight Weekend Activities

Chi Sigma Theta and Kappa Delta Sororities are holding their annual Spring Weekend this weekend. Included in the array of events are their spring formals, and informal parties. Kappa Delta is also sponsoring a jazz concert at their house Sunday. Tonight Beta Zeta and Phi Delta are holding open houses for Statesmen. Chi Sigma Theta Sorority Formal will be held at the Ten Eyck Hotel in the Fort Orange Suite tonight from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., announces Thomasina Pagan '56, President. General chairmen of the social events are Mary Furer '57 and Marie Dettmer '58. Chairmen of the committees are: Programs, Doris Sterzinar; Band, Sara Jane Duffy;

Housing Forms Now Available

Ellen C. Stokes, Dean of Women, and David Hartley, Dean of Men, announce that housing preference forms are now available in the Student Personnel Office. All students are asked to secure and complete one of these forms and to return it to the office on or before Friday, April 20. These forms will be used to determine how many students will need rooms, what halls they would like to live in, and what system will be used in making assignments to the various halls. Residents of Brubacher and Pierce Halls will receive and return their forms at the dorm. Van Derzee Hall and College Heights will no longer be available for accommodating students. This means that housing will be short unless several possibilities under consideration materialize. Albany State houses a larger percentage of students in residence halls than any of the other State Teachers' Colleges with the exception of New Paltz and Potsdam, both of which have large temporary buildings.

AD Class Presents Tuesday Productions

Marjorie Jelly '57, announces that the Advanced Dramatics Class will present laboratory plays in Draper 349 Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. Barbara Hungerford '57, will direct "Al Liberty" by Tennessee Williams. "Lady of the Larkspur Lotion" by Williams will be directed by Jani Champagne '57, and Clifford Odets' "Waiting for Lefty" will be directed by Paula Seegal '57.

Pledges Choose "It Pays To Be Ignorant" As Theme Of "Help Week" Miseries

It happens every spring and it should be sickening and tragic to us now but it is new and fresh to the freshmen and it is tolerable to others because it strikes nostalgic chords of balmy spring memories. It could be baseball and it could be love but final Greek pledge week is what we speak of. The pledges hate it, the Greeks are slightly embarrassed to direct it, and the independents seem to like it because it is tradition and tradition is more powerful than pledges, Greeks, or independents. What is accomplished during Help Week? Valuable surveys are taken for one thing... e.g., how many people believe in inter-caste marriage before marriage... at least a few inquisitive people learn that inter-caste marriage means holding hands. Of course ego-building love letters are written to a select group of trustees, but then these love letters are usually to trite, cliché, and illiterate that the multi-complexed receiver sinks into a complete shell of helplessness. In addition, orgies of entertainment are conducted end-

Soph Class Elects Editor For Handbook

Theresa Barber '56, Chairman of Myskania, announces that Warren Dunham was elected Fresh Handbook Editor.

Table with election results for Soph Class Editor. Columns include candidate name and vote count.

The following are Associate Editors: Patricia Corcoran, Florine Skutnik, Marilyn Leach, Joseph Szarek, Frank Swiskey, Lorraine Koslowski, Normandie Pishko, Sophomores.

Student Council: Council Recommends Myskania Motion For Assembly Penalties

Student Council, in their meeting Wednesday evening, heard committee reports, approved the new Co-Chairmen of Campus Chest for next year, approved the laboratory assistant for the Dramatics and Arts Council Budget, approved the Assembly agenda, and voted to recommend the Myskania motion presented to them.

John Stefano '58, Chairman of the College Camp Budget, reported that a hearing will be held April 23 and 29 at which a State Forester and Conservationist will discuss the possibilities of the camp. This meeting will be open to all of Student Association. A plan was also proposed whereby a fax of one or two dollars would be imposed upon the students and be placed in a separate fund to be used for buildings of the camp. Council approved Gayle Petty and Marilyn Leach, Sophomores, as Co-Chairmen of Campus Chest for next year.

Editor's Note:

The NEWS announces that, hereafter, as an editorial policy, no letters to the editor of more than forty printed lines will be published in the Communications Column. This is a single column of 20-56 typing margins or approximately 240 words. This policy is necessary due to limited space conditions.

State Legislature Gives Money For Construction

As a result of the 1956 State Budget, the State College for Teachers at Albany has received an appropriation of \$1,550,000 for the construction of a new library, specialties Evan R. Collins, President of the College. Since this is a state supported college, our building program is subject to appropriations from the State Legislature.

State building programs are conducted in three stages, the planning, construction, and equipment stages. An appropriation is necessary before each stage can be undertaken. Planning money is used to hire an architect to plan the project. This is followed by the construction stage which is the present state of the library. At the present time the plans for the library have not been completed because the site for the building is still being negotiated for by the State. The building will hold 150,000 volumes as compared with the present 55,000 volumes in the college and Milne libraries. There will be desk study space for approximately 1,000 students which is an increase of 700 seats from the present building. The building will be broken up into several small reading and reference rooms. There will also be four office rooms for the Department of Librarianship, and seven student workrooms for the library department.

Plans have also been proposed for the use of the present library building. It has been considered for a student social building which would include a cafeteria, snack bar, game room, and lounges.

Construction of a new dorm will begin this season. Architectural plans have been approved. Construction will not begin for at least another month as bids for construction have not yet been advertised. The dorm will house 200 students and will have no dining room facilities. This will provide for an L-shaped building parallel to Brubacher and then extending perpendicular to Brubacher out to Western Avenue. Future plans include a similar dorm on Partridge Street, and a separate dining hall. Money has also been appropriated for the planning stage of a health and physical education building. The college also has money for the grading and draining of St. Mary's Park which will include 12 tennis courts on Washington Avenue and a single level area for recreation. Consequently, College Heights will be torn down this summer.

Chesterfield advertisement featuring a man smoking and a pack of cigarettes. Text includes: 'To the Touch... To the Taste... CHESTERFIELD PACKS MORE PLEASURE', 'Satisfy Yourself with a Milder, Better-Tasting smoke—packed for more pleasure by exclusive AccuRay', 'A touch will tell you... an Accu-Ray Chesterfield is more perfectly packed... and that means Chesterfield satisfies the most... burns more evenly, smokes much smoother.', 'MILD, YET THEY Satisfy...THE MOST!'

# The People's Choice?

Within the mind of each individual there is a standard and grouping of values. Some things are held very high on this scale. We not only stand in awe of these heights but we also respect them. One of these high values is justice and impartiality.

This is one of the qualifications we assign to each individual on Myskania, the Judicial Society of the college. All freshmen stand in awe of the honorary group but with each successive college year of a student, the members become more human, as opposed to divine, and less respected in the eyes of their fellow students.

Unfortunately this attribute of impartiality has been betrayed. Even Myskania has fallen to a vote which might be construed to have been cast on personalities rather than on concrete qualifications. This was evidenced by the absences in this week's list of their recommendations and suggestions for their replacements.

We have this question to ask the present Myskania. Are you serving the judicial function for which you were founded? Did you consider your decision from an impartial viewpoint?

# Get Well . . .

We think that the Editors are expressing the feeling of the entire student body by saying that we are happy to hear that Dr. Murphy and the men in the laboratory with him at the time of the explosion are improving rapidly. We also wish to commend the four on their attitude and high spirits during their prolonged stay in the hospital.

# Animals And Animals . . .

During our trips around the school this week we have readily noted some of the effects of sorority pledging. We have seen stuffed animals, knee socks and various and sundry articles in an attempt to see which sorority can sponsor the most ridiculous looking pledges.

We have noticed little response to the appeal for workers for *Pedagogue*, but there will be an awful hue and cry when the yearbooks do not come out on time. In fact, we fail to notice anything being done by the pledges which even closely resembles constructive action.

The big problem with pledges seems to be a sort of misplaced allegiance. All other activities seem to fall as pledge duties assume gigantic importance. Pledges give up much time performing their duties—time which could be spent for better purposes. The first allegiance any student has is to his school. If you don't believe this statement you don't belong in college. Sorority or anything else is secondary to the welfare of your school.

The purpose of sorority pledging is supposed to unite the members of a sorority, but has any thought been given to uniting the members of the student body? With this college growing at the present rapid rate, more thought will have to be given to uniting the school. As for what projects could or should be pursued, we leave that up to each sorority.

# Guest Column

By DR. EDWARD SARCENT

I would like to use the school paper as a means of expressing my thanks to the students who sent cards and best wishes during my recent sojourn in bed. As future teachers I am sure the students at Albany recognize that little things like this are among the additional compensations that teachers enjoy. I was particularly pleased to hear from students I had not had in class nor to the best of knowledge had not been named. Perhaps I might realistically admit that only those who had not had me as a teacher could sincerely wish me a rapid recovery.

Sorry as I am that I missed the Faculty Show, I can't help but feel that it was a break for everyone since they had an opportunity to see Dr. Johnson who did a terrific job. Incidentally, this was not the first time he bailed me out. When we were at Cornell together he took over in a similar situation. The success of State Fair as well as the Campus Chest drive last term leads me to the topic that I was to write about before my illness. The lack of informal study or contact between student and professor.

I came to Albany almost two years ago, because I was sold on the college, the faculty, and the graduates of the school. I was born and brought up in Albany and my contacts with the college go back a number of years. I came to Albany, not because I wanted a job, but because I liked the situation. I still like it and hope to be here a long time.

Based on my experiences at the College, I am bothered by the feeling at Albany that is known as "apple-polishing." Veterans can give it a better term, but I am not sure it can be printed: when a student talks to a teacher other than in the classroom, my experiences may be different from most of my colleagues and I hope that they are. I do feel that there is less contact between the faculty and undergraduates in informal pursuit of knowledge and wisdom. I am talking about the idea of faculty and students' meeting together socially or the faculty letting down their hair to show that they are human beings, although it is probably related. I am talking about the informal learning situations or conferences outside of the classroom unless they are ordered, assigned or arranged by the teacher.

I hope to see the day at Albany when most students will not worry about what their colleagues will think if they ask the professor a question after class, in the hall, or in his office. I hope to see the day when most students will be more interested in seeking more answers, raising more questions, and challenging more statements than they are in whether or not their peers will brand them apple-polishers. To me the person who would brand another as an apple-polisher or the person who would allow himself to be branded as such is really too immature to belong in an institution of higher learning. I hope to see the day when the leadership of the student body will lead in creating more informal study situations between students and faculty.

Let it be clear that I am not suggesting that students come to the faculty for answers, but to mutually pursue knowledge, attitudes and discuss problems.



Pledge Duty!



Summer is leamen in Singe Sophomore!

## THIRTEEN . . .

The Handbook tells us that Myskania members are chosen for their demonstrated abilities to act in a judicious capacity and for the honor attached to the office. One glance at this year's group leads one back to the Handbook to check for typographical errors. You wouldn't know that a third of the edit existed if they did not sit in view of all every Friday morning. It looks as if these silent partners are barren of ideas and defenses of past legislation. Odd that these people would accept the nomination, only to sit absent in Assembly. Not at all odd, though, that Myskia has lost a lot of respect. The posted choice of heirs to the throne's bows but a few happy exceptions to the long, downward spiral. Perhaps State cannot get thirteen people of such quality in one class. Perhaps some true leaders of the class of 1957 have, for some unknown reasons, been passed over. Perhaps there ought to be a lot of soul-searching on the part of the candidates.

## HERE WE GO AGAIN

Pre-graduation takes on a bright aspect this time around we've yellow catalogues, a professional semester, and nearly everyone is a whole year closer to graduation. Summer school, anyone???

## ELEVATION IMPOSSIBLE

The Chain of Being is out of whack. Class consciousness becomes even more pronounced. We head toward a completely non-democratic highly stratified society. They won't let pigs in classrooms.

## CREDIT WHERE (SOME) CREDIT IS DUE

We are happy to see some of the Greek activity. The service projects now being performed by fraternity and sorority pledges is a step in the direction of sanity. Of course, there are still the floor shows in the Union, and other such attacks on the dignity of man.

## USELESS . . .

Don't look now, but again we have compulsory assemblies without any means of enforcing compulsion, thanks to the efforts of the Bark Island Lane. Whether you call it "Convocation" or "Assembly," it really doesn't matter. Student Association business will still be the responsibility of the Officers of the Interested. Let's hope this new plan goes through. In the meantime, watch out for low flying budgets.

## LET'S CHEER

The summer session catalogue states that Saint Mary's Park is being held by the state for future use as an athletic field. At first we thought that this was the usual line of rat one finds in all college catalogues. But what we were to find out later is that the money has been appropriated for preliminary construction over there. This does not mean we'll see a varsity football team next year. But, if nothing else, State students will soon have some decent tennis courts and the like for extensive intra-mural sports programs, as well as personal recreation. Hoors!

## TERRIBLE SCOURGE

The bubonic plague was considered great for its time. It was nuttin'! People turned black. It spread quickly from house to house. State does it up modern, we use polka-dots. And carry the scourge from this fair city home to East Over-shire, New York.

# Communications

## To the Editors:

Are the students of our institution trying to become so progressive that they do not wish to preserve a profitable tradition? It is sufficiently supported by student enthusiasm, Doctor Peterson, of the Music Department, feels that some of the faculty would reinforce that support. This "profitable tradition" is the production of an opera. Until several years ago it was an annual event. Bringing the opera back to State College would give students practical experience in music, drama, production, and staging. If we built a reputation, it would also mean prestige for our school.

Doctor Peterson has suggested that we should be prepared to start work in September. He feels that a rehearsal at a specific time over a week would yield best results, even though some might tire of the project before production time in the spring of 1957.

Will State College students express enthusiasm for this opportunity or will the opera be just one of the many discarded traditions?

Ethel Hall '58



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# Forum Delegate Reports On Model UN Assembly Session

By PETER MCGUIRK

Marcia Lawrence, Richard Erbacher, Charles McHarg and Peter McGuirk were the delegates that represented Forum of Politics at the Mid-Atlantic Model United Nations General Assembly. The session was held at State Teachers College, Indiana, Pennsylvania.

# Religious Clubs Sponsor Events

Canterbury Club will visit Holy Trinity Russian Orthodox Monastery at Jordanville, New York Sunday. All those interested in going should meet in Brubacher at 11:30 a.m. Sunday morning, announces Joan Van Dusen '57, President.

The Albany Lutheran Student Association will hold a supper meeting from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday at St. John's Lutheran Church, 160 Central Avenue. A discussion will be held on Dating. Edward Van Amerongen, President and Dorothy Davis '59 will give a report of the State Lutheran Student Association Workshop which they will be attending at Syracuse University this weekend.

Student Christian Association will meet Thursday at 7:30 in Brubacher. The topic for discussion will be the Evaluation of S.C.A. A report of the Spring Conference will be given by Barbara Rohrer '58.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold a meeting Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. in Brubacher. Dr. Lee Chestnut, eminent Atomic Energy expert and scientist from GE, will lecture on "The Atom Speaks and Echoes the Word of God." Slides will also be shown.

I.V.C.F. will hold its Spring Weekend at Camp Pinnacle this weekend. Camp Pinnacle is located in Voorheesville, and transportation will be provided. Joe Bailey, Editor of IHS, will speak on "Present Tense, Future Perfect." Anyone wishing to go on this trip contact Ann Kammer '58.

The delegates felt that by representing foreign countries they gained a new insight into the problems that face the U.N. We are pleased to say that during the time devoted to the evolution of the conference, State received no adverse criticism for the way in which we represented Argentina. We believe that the delegates acquired many new ideas for future use by Forum on this campus.

# Richardson Annex Construction Nears Completion; Houses Theatre, Sound Studios, Offices, Classrooms

The new addition to the Richardson Building will be ready for occupancy in September, announces Evan R. Collins, President of the College. The addition, which has been under construction since the Fall of 1954, will house offices and rooms for the English, Education, and Music departments. Painting of sets to and from the auditorium stage.

The English department will occupy most of the second floor. A little theatre with a small seating capacity will be used for play rehearsals and the productions of the Advanced Dramatics and Oral Interpretation classes. The width of the proscenium arch is twenty feet, and the stage area behind the arch measures thirty-two feet wide and sixteen feet deep. Occupying the rest of the floor are four sound studios for recording and broadcasting, English offices, and theatrical dressing rooms for men and women. These rooms connect directly with the Page Hall stage on the balcony level.



Above Mary Padgas and Warren Leib are viewing one of the four sound studios on the second floor of the Richardson addition.



Together with Lloyd Seymour, they try out the new stage of the theatre on the second floor.

# Debate Council, Tau Kappa Alpha Sponsor State Tournament For High School Debaters

C. E. Reeves, Assistant Professor of English and Director of Forensics, announces that today and tomorrow Debate Council and Tau Kappa Alpha will act as co-hosts to 200 high school debaters. The occasion is the second annual State Finals Tournament of the New York State High School Forensic League. About fifty-five debates will be carried on in each of four rounds. These rounds will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight, 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m., and 1 p.m. tomorrow. The topic under debate will be: Resolved: That government subsidies should be granted according to need to high school graduates who qualify for additional training.

Two hundred volunteers from the student body are needed to act as chairmen and time keepers. No experience is needed. Judges will be drawn from coaches, faculty, valedictorians, members of S.C.T. Union and State Colleges, graduate members of teams and speakers will be cited at a reception in Brubacher Lounge at 2:45 p.m. Saturday.

The member schools, which will be attending this tournament are: Academy of the Sacred Heart of Albany, Aignas Institute, Arlington, St. John's Prep., St. Joseph's Institute, St. Patrick's High, Sauerbets High, Utica Catholic Academy, Utica Free Academy, Walkkill Central, Whitesboro Central, Vincennes Institute, and Xavier High School.

Student chairman of the tournament is Richard Clifford '57. Other chairmen are: Timekeepers, Barbara Salvatore, Rooms and Scheduling, Shirley Allen, Reception, Phyllis Babow, Judges, Judy Vimmerstedt, Seniors, Reception, Freida Cohen '58.

# State To Attend Mock Senate

State College will participate in the New York State Intercollegiate Mock Senate which will convene April 20 in the Assembly chambers of the Capitol, announces Charles Nelson '56, Chairman of the Mock Senate.

The delegation from State will consist of Maledin Rogers, Dominic DeCervo, and Richard Sauer, Juniors, and Lew DeNike '58, as Senators, and Charles Nelson '56, Judith Lawson and Richard Erbacher, Juniors, and Grana Cohen '59, as alternate. State will provide the Sergeant-at-Arms with Charles McHarg '56, as Sergeant, and Emil Polak '57, as his assistant.

Two bills will be submitted by the representatives from State. One of these bills would provide an income tax exemption for the first \$100 of interest income and the other would increase the pay of jurors.

Governor Harriman and Mayor Conning of Albany are expected to address this Senate which will last until April 22.

# Bicyclists Plan Saturday Trip

The first bike trip sponsored by Outing Club will go out tomorrow. The trip will be led by Betty Kutas '56. The group will meet on Saturday at 1 p.m. in the upper lounge of Brubacher, and will return in time for dinner at the dorms.

This will be a short conditioning trip to suburban Albany. In order to qualify for a weekend trip, a person must have taken a day trip. This will also offer a chance to acquaint persons with the gear system, brakes, and what the regulations concerning the use of Outing Club bikes.

A sign-out sheet for use of bicycles during the week will operate as follows: (1) In order to procure a bicycle, the borrower must sign up on the Outing Club board (2) A member of OC will have charge of issuing bikes, each day of the week. It will post the times of the day when he will issue bikes. They must be taken out then, and only then, and the person in charge to be asked for other accommodations before the time of re-entry. (3) Each bike has a number and will be issued according to that number. The borrower is responsible for that specific bike during the time of use. (4) Each bike is to be returned daily at the time set up by the person in charge.

Check Outing Club Bulletin Board for further and more specific information. Address all questions to Sue Barnhart or Robert Levy, Secretary.

# College Calendar

- FRIDAY, APRIL 13
  - 7:30 p.m. State Final Tournament of New York State High School Forensic League
  - 8-11 p.m. Beta Zeta Open House for Statesmen
  - Phi Delta Open House for Statesmen
  - 9:00 p.m. Chi Sigma Theta Formal, Ten Eyck Hotel
- SATURDAY, APRIL 14
  - 1:00 p.m. Outing Club Bike Trip, Upper Lounge Brubacher
  - 7:30 p.m. Kappa Delta Dinner Dance, Herbert's
- SUNDAY, APRIL 15
  - 11:30 a.m. Canterbury Club Trip to Jordenville
  - 3-6 p.m. Kappa Delta Jazz Concert
  - 3-7 p.m. Albany Lutheran Student. A occasion Supper Meeting, St. John's Lutheran Church, 160 Central Avenue
  - 7:00 p.m. Tryouts for Moving-Up Day Skit, Brubacher
- TUESDAY, APRIL 17
  - 10:00 a.m. Distributive Education Club Election of Officers, D347
  - Freshman Orientation
  - 8:00 p.m. Advanced Dramatics Plays, D349
- THURSDAY, APRIL 19
  - 7:15 p.m. Pre-rally meeting of al. candidates for SA offices, Brubacher
  - 7:30 p.m. Student Christian Association Meeting, Brubacher

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# Political Forecasts

### DEMOCRATIC VISTAS By ROBERT SIMONDS

The Democratic Party in 1956 faces a crisis which may make or break its standing as a dominant party in contemporary American politics.

Adlai Stevenson, candidate for the presidency in 1952, smooth functioning administrator and brilliant governmental theorist, a remarkable orator, but cursed with what seems to be an inability to arouse a complacent electorate. Further, Stevenson was labeled in the public eye as an organization candidate by the 1952 Democratic convention. Many believe the 1952 standard bearer's chances will steadily decrease with his entry into state open primary races. Stevenson's fine showing in the Illinois primary, however, has revived his hopes for both nomination and election. The crucial points in Adlai's nomination campaign will be future primary matches with Estes Kefauver in the Florida contest of May 29 and the California test of June 5. The results of these primaries, considered together, may give a clear analysis of the major contenders' vote getting abilities in states that are of a nearly opposite political climate. The prediction from here is for a Stevenson victory in Florida and a neck and neck race in California.

Estes Kefauver, campaign extraordinary, is a candidate fortified with an overwhelming urge to be the next president of the United States. His "common touch" approach to electioneering makes him a serious threat for the Democratic nomination. In campaign technique Kefauver seems to be Stevenson's superior but in politics in general, he, like the Illinoisian has several strong liabilities. Perhaps the most important of these is a program overburdened with promises that will be extremely difficult to live up to. In rural areas these ear-pleasing but economically questionable promises may ultimately back-

fire on Kefauver. That is pure conjecture however.

Possibly a more serious error on the Tennessee Senator's part was his charge that political bosses attempted to do him dirt in the Minnesota primary. Whether or not Estes' charges are true, he has angered and hurt the Democratic Farm-Labor leadership in that state. Senator Hubert Humphrey and Governor Orville Freeman have been embarrassed politically and the latter's hopes for re-election in 1956 may have been threatened. In Minnesota the major Democratic problem after a tumultuous primary will be to restore unity and cut down the discord Kefauver left in his wake.

Averell Harriman, incumbent liberal governor of New York, is a third contender for the Democratic nomination. Despite protestations that he would not endorse Nixon as his running mate but still has not made definite statements to that effect. The real liberals within the Democratic Party.

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### REPUBLICAN SPOTLIGHT By DAVID KENDIG and FRANK SWISKEY

The decision of President Eisenhower to run for re-election has made the Republican Party unrestrainedly jubilant. There is not the slightest doubt that the Republican convention in August at San Francisco will nominate Eisenhower by popular acclamation.

The role of the Vice-President accentuated by President Eisenhower's illness is a big question mark to the Republicans. There are several possibilities, most notably, Vice-President Richard Nixon, supported by high officials of the Old Guard wing of the party. Thomas E. Dewey, George Humphrey, Secretary of Treasury, and Gov. C. Hecker of Massachusetts. Eisenhower has stated that he would not endorse Nixon as his running mate but still has not made definite statements to that effect. The real liberals within the Democratic Party.

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sons for this cloud of uncertainty about Nixon is that the Democrats would have a fixed and preferred target at which to aim political barbs until election day.

The person who suffers most from the uncertainty of course is Mr. Nixon himself. The threat of a boom launched for strategic purposes might catch on and settle matters then and there to Mr. Nixon's disadvantage.

The GOP strategists hope to keep the Democrats guessing until the convention. The fact that until the Republicans though is that Nixon will be called upon for major speechmaking but as Vice-Presidential nominee he would carry more prestige than as a cabinet officer or other official. Nixon is an energetic, hard working campaigner who will be utilized to campaign around the country for hard pressed candidates in Congressional and gubernatorial elections.

The expected political moves were and are still being made after Eisenhower's announcement of his availability for a second term. The Democrats are seeking to make the President's health and the farm policy of the administration as major issues of the campaign. The Republicans will run on the administration's record for the past four years, and the theme of peace and prosperity. The Democratic slogan of "The people don't want a part time President" initiated by Paul Butler, Democratic National Chairman, will in time prove one of the biggest backfires in Democratic history.

President Eisenhower has frankly told the American people that he was classed as a "recovered patient." The judgment of the most talented men of the medical profession coupled with the fact that Mr. Eisenhower made his own decision may prove a definite boomerang to the Democrats.

The Democratic attack on the administration's current farm policy has provided a tender point for both parties concerned. The current farm bill is a hodgepodge of nothing

brought about by a Congress controlled by Democrats who refuse to help in any way Secretary of Agriculture Benson's ultimate plan of removal of all price supports.

The Democrats admit that this will be the end result of the fact that farm population and the small farm is declining but they refuse to accept the inevitable. They maintain this stand though they do realize the United States will be better off in the long run.

The Democrats are attacking current U. S. foreign policy but the fact remains that we are not involved in a police action such as Korea. A police action that was disastrous because of imitations imposed by a piano playing administration. Quality not quantity is the formula. Gentlemen?

The next Congress, especially the Senate, would appear to be even more firmly entrenched by Democrats. There is little chance that Republicans can unseat Democratic Senators Hill, Hayden, Smathers, Hennings, Magnusson, Monroney, Fulbright, Johnston, Long, or even renegade Wayne Morse. While some Republican incumbents, namely the Senators, Miliken, Welker, Carlson, Duff, Case, and Aiken might be returned, many more seats are in doubt.

California, Connecticut, and Illinois, will depend on the national trend, however Republicans do not always find it healthy in these parts.

Wiley and Capehart will probably face primary troubles, the former against the McCarthy cult in Wisconsin, the latter caught in a bitter fight between the forces of Jenner and Governor Craig of Indiana. It remains to be seen, which group Capehart will plug himself into.

Republican control of Congress would seem impossible, and in view of some of the present Republican voting records, this is probably the best break Dwight Eisenhower could get.

# Varsity Nine Begins Outdoor Training For April 21 Debut

By ZACH CLEMENTS

Last Wednesday the State College baseball squad finally got a chance to go outdoors for their first batting practice. Led by veterans Sandy Bernstein, Al Ledderman, and Luke Sanders, the boys hit Blecker Stadium and knocked the ball around for quite sometime.

Coach Sauters thinks the pitchers are coming along fine in their training, but that the Easter vaca-

tion hurt the boys just a bit. The teams injuries so far have been minor, with arches and muscle pulls being the most serious.

**Veterans Come Out**

The bulk of the veterans came out on Monday after vacation. Among those this reporter saw were John Rookwood, Bill Harris and several others. The squad as it appears in the early spring training seems to have a lot of potential. The Ped squad should feature an exceptionally tight infield and a fleet outfield. Sauters states, "If the boys will just hit the ball they're going to be all right."

**Season Opener April 21**

Opening day is not far away for the Peds, therefore its quite certain they will be working twice as hard the next two weeks. The season opener will be a double header against Hartwick College. The first game of sixteen is slated for Saturday, April 21, at Blecker Stadium. The admission to the game is free, as are all State home games and the entire student body is urged to come out and support their team.

# Newly Organized Track Team Begins Practice On Page Field

By BOB KAMPF

With the return of clear skies and snow-cleansed ground, the track squad of Coach Hathaway began hitting the turf on Page Field in order to work out the kinks for the coming season which is due to open May 5th against RPI.

Some fifteen to twenty track and field enthusiasts turned out for the first week of post-Easter warm up, and immediately began to circle the field in preparation. There is still a strong demand for more track enthusiasts, and any State undergraduate student interested in securing a spot on the State team has just to report to either St. Mary's, if interested in field events, or to Blecker Stadium, if interested in track events.

**Official Practice Pops Monday**

The first official practice is scheduled for Monday afternoon, both for track and field, since the jumping pits will be ready by Monday. Anyone wishing to manage the squad should contact Coach Hathaway.

A big bright point for all those interested in track is that since this is the first year for track at State, the best time in each event will go down as a State College record. To add to the interest for track, inter-mural type events will be run for those wanting to get their names in the record books. There's room for plenty more on this year's squad, and all donations will be gladly accepted.

### Sports Mailbox

To the Sports Editor:  
Promises... Promises...  
As the student body should know by now, a sport new to State College commonly called TRACK has been activity on a club basis with a plan for a definite move-up to varsity status next year. It received an allotment of \$1700 for its activities. It was started, by the way, because nearly forty men had signed up for uniforms.

Now that uniforms and equipment amounting to over \$800 have been purchased interest seems to have died considerably.

At this point I would like to speak directly to the men of the student body. "What precisely is holding you back? We now have everything we need: financial backing, equipment, a reliable coaching staff, inter-collegiate competition. Plans have even been made to tear down College Heights and to drain Mary's Park for a recreation field which could be used for TRACK. The money for this plan has been appropriated. Don't you of the student body realize that, with all this money being spent on TRACK now, if interest dies at this point any new movement to widen the scope of sports in this campus will meet with the disfavor of the State officials on the financial committee?"

Please help!  
JOE BARTON

**IM Softball To Begin; Two Leagues Set Up**

This Monday, barring snow of course, the intra-mural softball league will open a new season, under the direction of commissioners Don Rice '58 and Pete Dykeman '57.

I will be split up into the Albany League and the State League. The former will consist of Potter, Poggs, APA, APACHES, Saxles and the Rousers. SLS, Vets, Ridge, Terrors, KB and the Potter Sophs will comprise the latter.

The games will be played on Page Field and either Beverwyck or Dorn Field. Referees will be provided by the teams on a round-robin basis, and starting times will be 4:15 and 6:30.

# Peds Annihilate Foes; Union Victim Of Sweep

State's varsity keglers moved to a fourth place tie and to within a game of the third spot by crushing their Union rivals 5-0, last Tuesday evening. The Peds scattered the woods for a mediocre triple of 2389, but it was enough to overwhelm the cellar-dwelling alley-dusters from Union, who could put together a total of 2088. Both squads had their best games in the final when the locals racked up 845 to Union's 727. The locals were topped by veteran John Zidik and "rookie" Joe Ketchum, John grabbing high triple honors with a 311 total followed by Joe's 309, including high single 191.

The box score for State:

	1	2	3	Tl
Sullivan	148	168	153	469
Ketchum	172	146	191	509
Zidik	168	174	169	511
Stephenson	165	125	174	464
Wemple	136	142	136	414
Total	789	755	845	2389
Union	669	692	727	2088



**SOMETHING TO SMILE ABOUT.** Pictured above are the members of the champion Peds Club baseball team. Front row: E. Weir-miller, Al Ledderman and Sandy Bernstein. Back row: Jack Peacock, Dave Stark, Tito Gaglielmona, and Ery Horowitz.



**Swizz Says . . .**

With the snow off the ground and the sun finally breaking through, the time is finally here for all spring athletes to begin their busy schedules. We'd like to pump the sun a little and write of our favorite IM fall sport—"touch" football as it is so erroneously labeled.

We're just wondering whether this fall we will find the same old occurrences. Everyone talks of tackle and that's about as far as it goes. Meanwhile the injuries due to the inevitable rough play and the miserable playing conditions of our so-called "athletic fields" increases.

**More Protection Needed**

One of the big reasons the soccer team sweat had their home games to Blecker is that the terrain of Beverwyck is too rough and too many injuries were sustained. Is the need for protection greater for the IM players than it is for the soccer players? Man for man it's five or six times as great.

The question comes up though what can we do but talk? With whom does the power of action lie? As things stand now the motion of any action must begin with one of the four AMIA officers who could include appropriations in next year's budget for the sport.

**Time Is Hipe Now**

We strongly urge and appeal to you to act now when the budgets are being reviewed and when there is time, not next fall when the monies have been appropriated.

What can the rest of us do? The next time you see Jim Swizz, Bob Stelano, Ray Castillo or Bob Baker, stop them for a minute and tell them you'd like to see the AMIA budget include appropriations for tackle football. Show them you're interested.

**Clash Inevitable**

They cannot justify it's inclusion in the expenditures on their say so alone. They must know you're behind them if you are. They must know who will stand behind them when the inevitable clash comes with these in student government not interested in it.

It next fall we find ourselves still using the "injury-invincible" touch system don't point that finger of accusation towards anyone else. Reverse that dirt bin deers and you'll find the true person at fault. Silence is golden—but it won't give us a tackle football loop.

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### Board Sets Weekend Conference To Acquire Ideas For Camp

Plans for a conference to acquire ideas for the development of the Warrensburg campsite were put in effect at the Tuesday night meeting of the College Camp Board this week. The conference will be held Saturday and Sunday, the weekend of April 28.

### Myskania Plans New Penalties

Myskania, in its meeting Tuesday evening, moved to recommend to Student Association that the compulsory legislative convocations be enforced by the following penalties. Each student shall be allowed one unexcused absence per semester, and if they cut once again, Pedagogue will be removed from their student tax card. Any absence after that will result in a fine of one dollar, payable to the Convocations Committee who will place it in the Convocations fund, to be used for the assemblies.

Attendance at these Convocations will be taken by the Committee by means of slips of paper handed to the students at the beginning of the Convocation, and returned at the end, signed by the student to show that he attended. The Committee will then compile the slips and notify the absentee students of their fines. The student will receive a warning after their first cut.

Failure to pay the fines will result in the administration withholding release of grades and or registration.

This recommendation will come before Student Association today for discussion and possibly for a vote. If passed, these penalties will not go into effect until next year.

### Camp Directors Slate Interviews

Marilyn De Santa '57, Director of Women's Fresh Camp, announces that interviews for counseling will begin Monday. They will be held daily in the Student Personnel Office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday will be the last day. Sign-up sheets for interviews are posted on the bulletin board opposite the office.

A large and competent staff will be needed to make a success of the Camp program. All women are eligible to try out and are urged to do so, states Miss DeSanta.

Other officers of Fresh Camp are: Nancy Schneider '57, Assistant Director; Marilyn Leach '58, Treasurer; and Elizabeth Stapleton '57, Secretary. Faculty committee members are: Ellen Stokes, Dean of Women; Ruth Woelchlagel, Assistant Professor of Education; Helen Jane Cogan, Assistant Professor of Physical Education; and Anna Love, Assistant Professor of Health Education.

Today is the last day to sign up for Men's Fresh Camp, announces Camp Director Joseph Anderson '57. The sign-up sheet for interviews is posted opposite the Student Personnel Office. Interviews will be held Monday through Friday in the Student Personnel Office.

### Chemical Society Plans Russell Sage Parley

The Student Chapter of the American Chemical Society announces that there will be a Symposium at Russell Sage College. The event will take place on Saturday and will begin at 12:30 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Educational Committee of the American Chemical Society.

The Symposium will be composed of the following events. Registration at 12:30 p.m.; speech by Valney Wilson at 1:30 p.m.; and student speakers at 2:30 p.m. The program will be concluded by a coffee hour at 5:30 p.m.

### Victims Recover From Explosion

An explosion occurred March 22, about 5 p.m. in the storeroom of Husted. The four persons involved were George Murphy, Professor of Chemistry, Robert Levy '56, John Knar '59, and John Plieger, a Civil Service stockroom assistant.

The explosion, as well as can be reconstructed, came as a result of an attempt to transfer phosphorus in water. The sticks of phosphorus were being stored under xylene. When exposed to air, phosphorus readily ignites. The first transfer was conducted without incident, but when removing another stick of phosphorus from a jar, the volume of xylene was lowered, thus leaving the tops of the phosphorus sticks exposed to the air. When smoke was detected issuing from this jar, a Co2 fire extinguisher was brought into play. However, the jar exploded about table height, burning the four people about the hands and arms.

Dr. Murphy and associates are recovering nicely and should be released from the hospital soon.

### Poring Over The Exchange

By ANN RIDLEY

March 10 was a "number one day" for students of Hobart and William Smith Colleges. As the result of an intensive food survey made by Sara Dining Halls, Incorporated, the students were served their favorite foods. The survey involved food preferences of almost 3,500 students fed by the organization at 9 colleges throughout the East and Midwest.

The menu included frozen orange juice, assorted cereals, oatmeal, scrambled eggs, toast, coffee, tea, and milk for breakfast. Lunch featured hot beef sandwiches with gravy, french fried potatoes, tossed salad, and ice cream. Dinner included an entree of steak, mashed potatoes, frozen peas, homemade rolls and apple pie with cheese.

Yale has raised the requirements for being named to the Dean's List because today's students are getting higher marks. The purpose of the revised regulations is to preserve the prestige of the Dean's List which in the past 10 years has grown to the point where it contains the names of almost half the undergraduates in Yale University.

The Spectrum recently printed the following bits in its college life series:

- Ambition**
  1. Freshman—To graduate with an A average.
  2. Sophomore—To graduate with a B average.
  3. Junior—To graduate with a C average.
  4. Senior—To graduate.

- Teachers**
  1. Freshman—They know everything.
  2. Sophomore—They know something.
  3. Junior—They don't know anything.
  4. Seniors—To err is human.

A few collegiate quips and quotes from the Central Michigan Life:

A coed who was practice teaching at a junior high school, showed two films to her class one day. Just before the second film was over, a student nudged her and said, "I thought you would like to wake up undergraduates in Yale University before the lights go on."



# State College News



## Weekend Spotlight Centers On Red Devil Activities; Class Sponsors Sadie Hawkins Dance, Jazz Concert

### Frosh - Soph To Sponsor Party; Features Dancing, Entertainment

### Chairman Lists Hobart's Seneca Stompers Play For Sunday Afternoon Concert

### MUD Events, Classes Attire

The Junior Class is sponsoring an array of events this weekend. Included are a Sadie Hawkins Dance, open house, and a jazz concert, announces Sara Jane Duffy, Class President.

In Baubacher's dining room from 9 to 12 p.m. the Junior Class is holding a Sadie Hawkins Dance which is open to all State students. This is the first Sadie Hawkins Dance to be held. Both round and square dancing will be featured at the dance. Tickets are on sale now at the desk in the dining room and can be purchased for \$1.00 stag and \$1.50 for ladies. The event will be held in the dining room from 9 to 12 p.m.

### Music Council To Present Film

The Music Council will present a film on the life of Beethoven at the next meeting of the council. The film will be shown in the dining room at 8 p.m. on Saturday night.

### Assembly Agenda

The agenda for the next assembly includes a report on the activities of the Student Council and a discussion on the proposed changes to the Student Handbook.

### Student Council Council Hears Revue Financial Report, Plans Budget Assembly's

The Student Council will meet on Saturday afternoon to hear the financial report of the Student Council and to plan for the budget assembly.

### Committee Sponsors Final English Evening

A committee of students is sponsoring a final English evening on Saturday night. The event will feature a variety of English literature readings and performances.

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### Sororities Initiate New Members

The Alpha Chapter of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society has initiated new members. The new members are: [List of names]

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