

News Views:

UN Forces Occupy Gaza; Nassar Violates Agreement

By JOHN YAGER

The Gaza Strip dominates the news again this week. Since the Israelis moved out of the Gaza area and the United Nations Emergency Forces moved in, the peace that we had all hoped for in this area has not come about.

was solved with the help of the U.S. This week, the problem is more complex. President Nasser of Egypt has again thrown a monkey-wrench in the wheel of world peace.

One of the big questions of the week is "What will Israel do now?" The Israelis withdrew from the Gaza area on the assumption that the Egyptian forces would not be allowed to return.

How long does he think he can act like a world dictator? It is about time for the United Nations to camp down on him and hand him with so many people questioning the usefulness of the UN, here would be a good time for the UN to show its value.

The world is waiting to see who makes the first move. Thousands of Arabs have been demonstrating in the Gaza area. Israel has charged that Egypt is using paid rioters to stir up anti-Israeli feelings.

There is no backing down.

Council Chooses Religious Clubs Slate Party, Speakers; Hears Supper, Meetings, Speakers Calendar Report

Student Council convened at 7:15 p.m. Monday with Richard Hinck '58, Vice-President of Student Association, presiding in the absence of Clyde Payne.

Before the meeting was called to order, Payne suggested to Council for their consideration the idea of hiring a professional auditor to keep the class books.

In the last twenty minutes of the meeting, the College Calendar and suggestions for its centralization were discussed.

The members of the committee include Suzanne Lieberman and Ronald Alexander, Juniors, and Lauretta McGuirk '59.

Religious Clubs Slate Party, Speakers; Hears Supper, Meetings, Speakers Calendar Report

Jeannette Weinberg '58, President of Hillel, announces a Purim party to be held Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Congregation Ohav Shalom on Washington Avenue.

Brubacher Main Dining Room, Newman Club will present the last in a series of four lectures on marriage.

Miss Catherine Newbold, Assistant Professor of History, will speak before Student Christian Association Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Brubacher.

The Lutheran Student Association will hold a supper meeting Sunday at 5 p.m. in St. John's Lutheran Church.

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Chess Players To Organize

The formation of a Chess Club at State College is anticipated. The first meeting will be held at Brubacher Hall tomorrow at 2 p.m.

Dr. Arnold Grava, Professor of Modern Languages, will explain the fundamentals and correct chess openings at the first meeting.

Refreshments will be served.

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SA To Nominate Today; Attendance Plan Changes

Marilyn Leach '58, Chairman of Convocations Committee, announces that there will be a compulsory Convocation this morning at 10 a.m. in Page Hall.

A new system will be used in taking attendance. All freshmen will sit upstairs. Sophomores will fill in the left hand section.

Attendance slips will be passed out when all are seated. They will be collected during the Convocation.

Nominations for Student Association President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Songleader will be taken following Juniors: Mary Bradley, Marilyn Leach, John Stefano, and Jack Tate.

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Spotlight Of Weekend Centers On Brubacher, Pierce Formals



LET'S TALK. Above, Joyce Meyerermann and Suzanne Lieberman, vice-presidents of Brubacher and Pierce Halls respectively, talk over their formal dances to be held tomorrow night.

Dorms Slate Orchestras

This weekend the social calendar will be highlighted by the Pierce and Brubacher formals on Saturday evening from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Brubacher Formal

"Enchanted Garden" will be the theme of the Brubacher formal and music will be provided by Harry Vincent, his trumpet, and orchestra. Joyce Meyerermann '58 is General Chairman for the affair.

Pierce Formal

Suzanne Lieberman '58, Vice-President of Pierce Hall and General Chairman of the Formal, announces that "Cottillon" has been selected as its theme.

Outing Club Sponsors Dance; Schedules Trip To Adirondacks

Gordon Hill and his band will provide music for Outing Club's first Square Dance tonight.

Brubacher Dance

The dance will be held tonight in the main Brubacher Dining Room from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Future Events

Among coming Outing Club events is a hiking trip to the northern mountain region.

Convocation Agenda

Legislative and Compulsory Convocation.

Opening of Nominations for Student Association Offices: President, Vice-President, Secretary, Songleader, Student Board of Finance, and Student Council at Large.

Discussion of Budgets: Smiles, Outing Club, SBF, Typewriter Pool and State College News.

Seniors Discuss Class Weekend

Members of the Class of 1957 will meet at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday.

The Senior meeting, to be held in the Brubacher Government Room, will include a discussion of plans for Senior weekend.

For those who cannot go, don't worry, there will be others. For those who can, be careful. Some people have been in their rooms since September.

Board Lists Coed Finalists

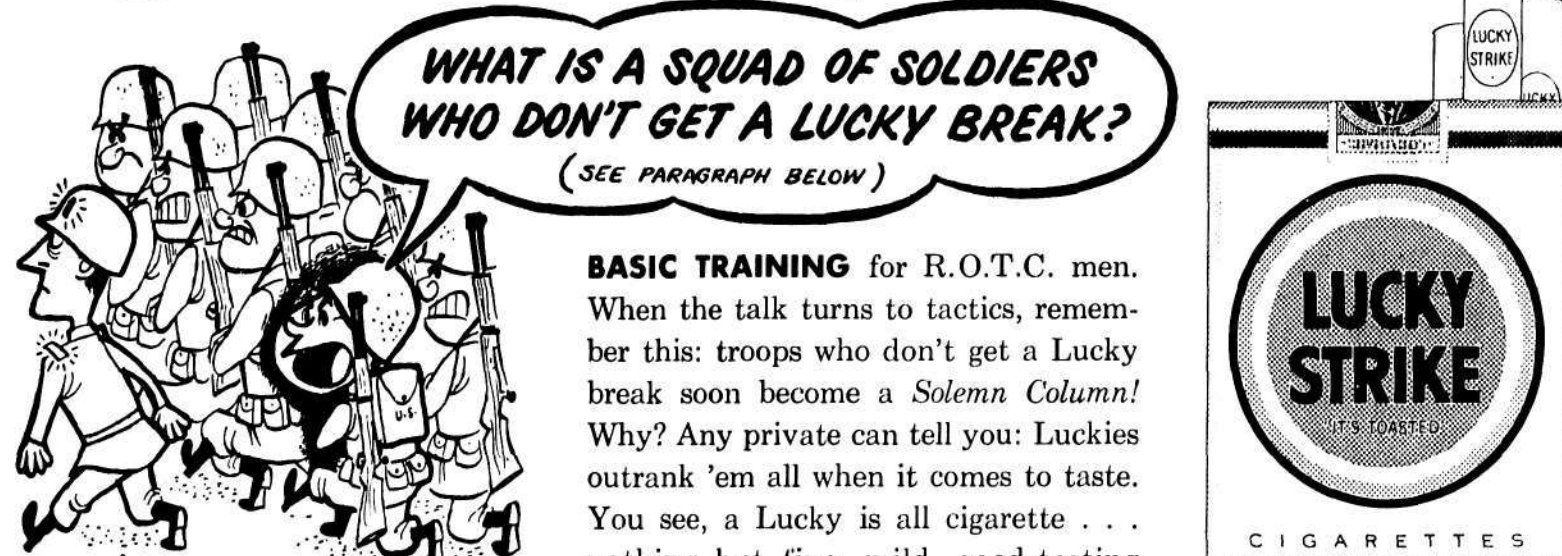
The finalists nominated by Student Association for the State College News contest seeking State College's best-dressed co-ed have been selected.

The top nominees include Betty King '57, Marcia Levine, Suzanne Lieberman, Gretchen Hurd, Juniors; Lynn Beaufort, Barbara Neville, Gail Klienman, Marion Sciortino, Roberta Devlin, Sophomores; and Christine Mazur '60.

The News will select from these finalists the candidates who will compete against co-eds from all parts of the nation in Glamour magazine's search for the ten best dressed co-eds in American colleges.

The winner will be chosen at the next board meeting.

Sticklers!



WHAT IS A SQUAD OF SOLDIERS WHO DON'T GET A LUCKY BREAK? (SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

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WHAT IS A SLOVENLY FLOWER? ROGER GROSS Sloppy Poppy U. OF OREGON

WHAT IS A MAN WHO PAWNS THE OLD FAMILY CHAIR? BRYCE HOLLEN, OLANOMA A & M

WHAT IS A MAN WHO CLASSIFIES SNAKES? JED JACKSON, Viper Typer JOHNS HOPKINS

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Honorary Lists New Members

Mu Lambda Alpha, national modern language honorary fraternity, is holding a banquet Thursday at Jack's Restaurant at 6:30 p.m. for its newly initiated members.

The new members are Barbara Baum, Carol Greenhill, Carol Keysey, Marilyn Cohen, Marilyn Kriedemann, Rosemarie Sollicetto, Elizabeth Steffeld, Seniors; Mary Picciani, Donald Rice, Janet Senez, Ducene Zervas, Judith Ambrosino, Mary Crawford, Phyllis Hurd, Suzanne Lieberman, and Charlotte Norton, Juniors.

Comm'n cations

(Continued from Page 2, Column 3) why expect it from a fledgling publication? "To err is human . . ." to criticize sublime.

Art Palazzolo '58

Dear Editors,

Last weekend, State College saw its most successful State Fair. This was due to many factors. Chief among these were the hard work done by committee members, the enthusiastic support of participating organizations, an appropriate opening show, and the kind patronage of the school at large.

I'd like to thank all who helped make State Fair the success it was: the booster sellers and buyers, my committee, the concession chairmen, and all the crowd who came. I'd also like to thank the faculty for their enthusiasm and support. Apology? What does that word mean? Lorraine Kozlowski '58

Potpourri . . .

Myskania's getting busier as the year progresses. We're very pleased that they are, too. Yesterday, a member of Myskania directed a meeting for those interested in revising the highly inadequate Student Association Constitution. Monday, they meet with the Education Department to discuss the professional side of the college, and last but not least by any means, they meet Tuesday night at Brubacher with anyone who is interested to decide whether or not they have the right to do the things previously mentioned! Let's have a big turn-out Tuesday night; let's ask this Myskania what they feel future Myskantias should be!

Let's increase the scope of government. Student Council took a step in the right direction when they unofficially decided Wednesday night to send a representative to Harpur to consider joining a confederation of student governments of the several State University colleges. This makes us particularly happy, since this group plans to take steps to insure the passage of the multi-million dollar State University Bond issue which affects us so greatly. Congratulations, Government Roomers—this is what we call increasing the scope of government!

Among the minor incidents this past week was the release of Myskania's annual recommended and suggested lists. These are people Myskania would like to see occupying the thirteen chairs next year. Of course, the student body doesn't agree with the entire list. It would be a sad state of affairs if they did. You see, back in the dark ages of State College history, the student body didn't even get a chance to vote for the "honorary" and "judicial" thirteen. The old Myskania simply appointed the incoming group. A big week for politics, bigger ones to come, we hope!

"I Decline" . . .

Just what is it with you? Are you the modest, timid type? Are you lazy? Or could it be that calm, cool, sensible you have become overwhelmed with the fear of it all? Tell us, non-interested one who has declined, could it be that your superior self finds student government too dirty for your immaculate soul to move into?

Oh yes, we forgot you are becoming a scholar for the cause. Student government does take a portion of your precious time, and it does take some determination, need, and want to obtain for our college the best. And with all the indications of this rampant "I decline" fad, we lack the essentials of a responsible student body. It appears a foolhardy thing to use the declination as a weapon to register your disapproval of the existing status of student government. It accomplishes nothing more than to impress on most minds another cry for apathy.

If student government is in the so called dirty stage here at State College, then it is your fault as well as ours. If it is to become a responsible, functional body then it is your duty to make it so by whatever means are justifiable. Whatever it is and whatever it is to become rests with you. No one else can accept the responsibility for student government. And yet, you continually dump and side step the issue with puny little excuses or worse yet, none at all. You forget your responsibilities and obligations, but demand your rights.

That isn't a pedestal that you are standing upon, but just one big, tall disillusionment. Crawl into your little burrow and pull your tail in behind you. Be happy, pat yourself on the back—for you made the supreme sacrifice.

Communications

To the Editors:
Re: "Recommended? Suggested?"
SA nominated? There's small choice in rotten apples."
Sour Grapes.
Signed
I Missed too!
No. 15

To the Editors:
While the several parliaments of the world base their procedural practice on various sets of rules, the principle which is supreme is that of sportsmanlike and diplomatic behavior. It has become increasingly evident, however, that this foremost parliamentary tenet has been tossed to the winds by certain members of Student Association. Is it sportsmanlike to shout out a false unbiased, prejudicial statement after the speaker has been called out of order? Is it in anyway diplomatic to call the question with only one speaker having been allowed to speak on the issue, and he against it? Victory and defeat are, by definition, complements of the democratic system, but acrimony can result only from the denial of individual rights.

It is evident that I am referring to the matter of the Forum budget, but in a larger sense this issue is a small but introductory and pivotal part of a super issue, the existence of extra-curricular activities here at State. For the past few years we have been experiencing a period of expansion. Everything has expanded together—the enrollment, the plant, and the increasing diversification of student activities. We have laid aside the horse and buggy and started to ride an ever-lengthening automobile as far as the size of our enrollment and physical plant is concerned. Are we now in the field of social activity to pull this automobile with a horse because oats are cheaper than gasoline?

Malcolm Rogers '57

To the Editors:
In the first issue of the "Penguin", an article, "Jazz at State College", written by myself, appeared which contained some statements which I deemed valid at the time of publication.

Since then, however, it has been called to my attention that the paragraph concerning the music department and its facilities contains some false information. For this I offer my humble apology.

Allow me to make a few corrections. First of all, the music department has done all in its power to properly administer the facilities (Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Kapital Kapers

By ART PALAZZOLO

Rather than give our inadequate comments regarding the movies this week, we've decided to let the newspaper ads do it for us.

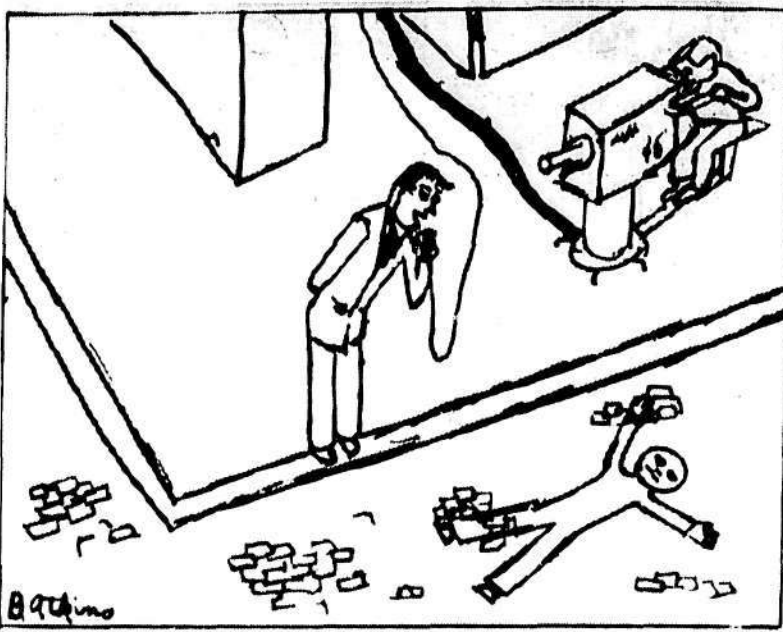
PALACE
3 Brave Men with Ray Milland, Ernest Borgnine, Frank Lovejoy, Nina Poch and Dean Jagger. "I can't go back to school. I can't face them!" (Aha! So he's on that list too! "You can always tell about them by the company they keep!" (Or, who stole my beer while I...?) The second feature is Julie with Doris Day, Louis Jourdan, Barry Sullivan and Frank Lovejoy. "What happened to Julie on her honeymoon. (See how silly these ads can get?)"

STRAND
"Oh Men, Oh Women!" with Dan Dailey, Ginger Rogers, David Niven and Barbara Rush. "It's all about you-know-what... and you know it's wonderful!" (Yah, Well we don't even know what you're talking about!)"

LELAND
A "twin terror show!" guaranteed to make you wish you hadn't! They are: The Man Who Turned to Stone and Zombies of Mora Tau.

MADISON
Rodgers & Hammerstein's Oklahoma with Gordon MacRae and Shirley Jones.

DELAWARE
Friendly Persuasion with Gary Cooper, Dorothy McGuire, Marjorie Main and introducing Anthony Perkins. This picture has been nominated for four Academy Awards and rightly so.



"Now, let's ask the man in the street."



Common-States

By FELDMAN and CARBONE

"There are but two ways of rising in the world: either by one's own industry or profiting by the foolishness of others."

DARN DELIGHTFUL DIVERSION
"Plain and Fancy" was a theatrical as well as financial success. It's about time we saw standing room only around here. The excellent Broadway script could never have been as well presented without the fine spirit and cooperation of the cast, chorus, and crews. One complaint—Let's make sure that people with reserved seat tickets don't have to stand or sit in the last row balcony in the future. Maybe numbering the tickets would help.

INGENIOUS INVENTION
It was good to see decorated houses on Parents' Day. Congratulations to KB for their excellent presentation. Hope you all saw it. Next year, maybe everyone will participate.

SPECIAL SOCIAL SANCTION
At Parents' Day, we noticed freshmen, Sophomores, and Seniors with their parents. The absence of the Juniors was rather conspicuous. Could be that they're waiting for Moving Up Day. . . . Don't wait too long; it may not be worth it.

GET GOING GANG
Hallelujah! Our prayers are being answered. Myskania is going to have an open forum Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Brubacher government room. We hope this will be an enlightening discussion instead of a sequel to last semester's "Comedy Hour," where any prestige Myskania had at the time or might have gained, went down the drain. This was due to inadequate planning and the pointless discussion that disheartened everyone and enlightened no one.

UNDERTAKINGS UTTERLY USELESS
Convocation is becoming more of a humorous presentation than the "Penguin." C'mon group, let's settle down and act intelligent for a change. You've only got a few more months to go. Whether or not you agreed that the money Forum requested was needed, it was sort of ridiculous to pass the budget, line by line, and then defeat the entire budget. There should be more intelligent discussion on both sides of questions so people can understand what they're voting for or against.

SUPPOSED STAGE SITTERS?
Well, the lists are up again. HA! HA! HA! We'd sure like to know what basis Myskania has for the recommended and suggested chosen on either one list or the other, or for not being there at all. Some of the many are: personality conflicts, attitudes of the nominators and the nominators, just being a small cog and not a big wheel, the clean up committee group, a few real workers, and the ones who can't see any honor to run for anyway. "Ability is of little account without opportunity."

THIRTEEN? TWELVE? TEN? THREE? TWO?
Advice to Myskania hopefuls: Should you run? YES... but for one reason only—WIN first, then do this: Make the thirteen look into an honorary society with some real prestige and meaning instead of the (rivalry) judicial and honorary society that it pretends to be today.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK
Will the attempted assassination of the crown prince be successful?

College Calendar

- FRIDAY, MARCH 22**
10:00 a.m. Legislative Convocation in Page Hall.
10:00 a.m. Veterans' Society Meeting in Draper 349.
8:00 p.m. Gamma Kappa Phi Date Party at the sorority house.
8:00 p.m. Outing Club Square Dance in Brubacher Dining Room.
8:00 p.m. Phi Delta Open House for Statesmen.
- SATURDAY, MARCH 23**
9:00 p.m. Brubacher Hall Formal Dance in Brubacher Lower Lounge.
9:00 p.m. Pierce Hall Formal Dance in Pierce Hall.
- SUNDAY, MARCH 24**
5:00 p.m. Lutheran Student Association Supper and Discussion Period at St. John's Meeting House on Central Avenue.
6:00 p.m. Canterbury Club Meeting at the Cathedral of All Saints.
6:00 p.m. Sigma Lambda Sigma Buffet Dinner for Kappa Delta.
- TUESDAY, MARCH 26**
7:00 p.m. Senior Class Meeting in Brubacher Government Room.
8:00 p.m. Oral Interpretation Class Readings in Draper 349.

One Man's Opinion

By DAVID FOTHERINGHAM

For weeks we have read articles on the need of a change in student government. We have heard pros and cons on what we ought to have. Everyone asks that someone take the arguments thus far offered and put them into a practical form. So far, the only constructive proposals rendered have been questions, except for those which are vague and ambiguous, or which have failed to come into the light. Why should we continue these tiring discussions with no organized, positive suggestions before us? Let's discuss something that is on paper as a start. I would like to offer a few answers to some of these current problems. I have a written Constitution which offers one of many paths to follow in solving our present problems.

Practical Philosophy
Of course, the first question that would be put to me is, what is the philosophy to be incorporated into this constitution? This is a very important consideration, not one to be overlooked. But, this can be formalized later. First, I would like to show the general structure of this proposed representative government and the general problems it solves, for a philosophy of government can be partly inferred from its structure.

First it must be recognized that most students do not have an overwhelming zeal to congregate with a thousand or more fellow students (theoretically speaking) to discuss and legislate on student problems. They would much rather delegate powers to a representative body. A thousand people cannot function as a central governing body if there is no interest.

Student Senate
Therefore, a representative body is needed to function as a student legislature and to represent the real interests of the student body. Let us call this legislature the Student Senate. The Senators should come from the four classes. Also, let us give the Senate all legislative powers and responsibilities. This delegation of powers eliminates the present dilemma of three govern-

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under its jurisdiction. Naturally, the department must give preference to those students using the facilities for college credit. If any student or group of students wishes to reserve a practice room, they must do so with permission from either Dr. Stokes or Mr. Peterson. I feel that the general tone of the article was too caustic. The information contained therein was exaggerated and, at times, misleading. Again allow me to apologize for the article and offer my personal guarantee that no other such articles written by me shall appear. Paul Erickson '59

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College Film Group Presents Banned Movie

International Film Group will present "The Young And The Damned" 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Draper 349, according to Steve Jacobson '59, President.

Condemned by Legion
Jacobson states that the film is listed as "condemned" by the Legion of Decency. The International Film Group feels that the film merits viewing by students not affected by the Legion's ruling because of the quality of the production and the handling of subject matter. The student body may see the list of Legion of Decency ratings along with information and pictures of scenes from the movie. These are located on the bulletin board in the Draper-Husted Peristyle.

Discussion
After the showing of "The Young And The Damned," an open discussion will be conducted on the censorship of films.

Oh You Lucky Boy

Flash! A prominent member of News Board recently received a letter from the State Senate signed by R. U. serious, Secretary of the Inferior, informing him that he had been chosen from thousands to spend an exciting and adventurous four year cruise through the lovely waters of the waters of the Suez Canal. He was also awarded a stay at the scenic resort at the Israeli Strip.

It was inferred in the letter that because of the recipient's typing experience, extra pin money could be earned if so desired. The money in turn could be spent for extra spam rations. As the Spam-leader of his group it was assured that a satisfactory elevation in official title would be awarded. Everyone would be required to call him Spam Spade.

This patriot's name must be kept secret for security reasons.

The Open Mind

By ART PLOTNIK

When my parents came up last weekend, my father slapped me heartily on the back and asked, "what are you doing in Gym now, boy?" My father loves athletics. So do I. So do many people; athletics are the greatest. My father wanted to know what I was doing in Gym.

"Quiet games and folk-dancing," I told him.

"C'mon boy," he said, "really, what are you doing now? Football? Baseball? What are you doing in good old rugged college Phys Ed?"

"Well Pops, last week we played Drop The Handkerchief, Simon Says, and Buzz. This week we learned the Tee Top Stomp, some real wicked dance."

"Ha! Wonderful sense of humor, son, wonderful! But aren't you going to tell me what you're really doing?"

Camp Director Lists Interviews

Joseph Anderson '57 announces that Warren Dunham '58 has been appointed director of Men's Freshman Camp for this year.

All undergraduate men who are interested in being counselors at camp next fall are asked to sign up on the interview sheet on the bulletin board opposite the Student Personnel Office during the week of March 25-29. Interviews for applicants will be held in the Student Personnel Office April 1-5.

SMARTEST STYLES in History

Under Napoleon III of France in 1850 men's styles took on the "hour-glass look" which, in women's fashions persisted through the '60's. This men's style was more popular in Europe than in the U.S.A.

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POning Over The Exchange

From the Tower Light of the school hours, her pay check, and State Teachers' College at Towson, Maryland, comes the following:

What Is A Teacher?

Teachers come in various degrees of learning with more than their share of honesty, tolerance, pity, love, truthfulness, and homework assignments. They are located across the earth in little schools, medium-sized schools, and in modernized outhouses. Students hate them, principals employ them, and practice teachers ignore them. A teacher is a dictionary with a roll-book on her desk, a spelling book with a pencil in her hair, a history book with a timeline in her hand.

A teacher has the patience of a nun, the kindness of a nun, the strength of a circus strong-man, the will of a politician, and the clothes of a beggar.

She likes conventions, bright students, holidays, staying in bed late, Christmas gifts, and summer vacations. She cares little for grading papers, scolding delinquents, after-

school hours, her pay check, and P.T.A. No one else can smile so sweetly in class one hour and give you a "D" slip the next, give you an assignment that takes you all night to do and forget to correct it, or give you tests upon which are questions not only pulled from space, but immaterial to the subject.

VetsSlateMeeting; Elect New Officers

The new officers of the Veterans' Society are Patrick Cahill '58, President; Thomas Sullivan '59, Vice-President; and William Bonney '60, Treasurer, announces Robert Murphy '58, the outgoing president. The new officers will serve until March, 1958.

A meeting will be held today at 10 a.m. in Draper 349 to discuss the plans for the remainder of the social season. Plans for a "Buck Social" to be held in the near future will be taken up at this meeting.

Greeks Slate Buffet Dinner, Open House

Sororities and fraternities have engaged in pledging and planning events.

June Studley '57, President of Gamma Kappa Phi, announces the pledging of Rita DeMers '60. Gamma Kappa Phi is planning a date party tonight at 8 p.m. Barbara Hungerford '57 is in charge of arrangements.

Barbara Wutch '60 has been pledged to Phi Delta, announces Joan Van Dusen, President. Phi Delta will hold open house for Statesmen tonight from 8 to 11 p.m. In charge of the various committees for the affair are: Margaret Darzano, Refreshments; Ann Hitchcock, Arrangements; Patricia Giarring, Publicity, Juniors; Patricia Hall '57, Clean-up.

The men of Sigma Lambda Sigma will hold a buffet dinner in honor of Kappa Delta Sorority, Sunday at 6 p.m., announces Alan Hutchison '57, President.

Education Goes Continental; Swim To Europe Tax Free

Europe! Is there anyone who wouldn't like to see Europe? Is there anyone here who can afford to see Europe? If you can, I'd like to meet you; if you can't, there's a solution, a way you can cross the Atlantic! The Maritime College has provided your trip to Europe. All you do is write 750 words on "Why I Am Interested in Making this Trip" due immediately. It helps to sort of connect the words, kind of make an essay out of it, you know how it's done.

Now to let you down. There are restrictions, as usual. For instance: you have to be a male student (well, that limits it), and (here's the rub) you have to finish your Junior or Sophomore year by June and you must never have been on probation. (Don't stop reading, a friend of yours might get it!) Now to let you down. There are restrictions, as usual. For instance: you have to be a male student (well, that limits it), and (here's the rub) you have to finish your Junior or Sophomore year by June and you must never have been on probation. (Don't stop reading, a friend of yours might get it!)

Out-Going Director Announces Officers

Marilyn DeSantsa '57, last year's Camp Director, announces the following new officers for Women's Frosh Camp: Marilyn Leach, Director; Sally Harter, Assistant Director; Juniors; Leah Greenman, Treasurer; Carolyn Olivo, Secretary, Sophomores.

Notices will be posted in the near future concerning interviews for counselors. Frosh Camp for women will be held at Brubacher Hall again this year. It will be held at Brubacher because there is no camp large enough to accommodate so many people near Albany.

Council Host To Debaters

Richard Clifford '57, President of Debate Council, announces that Albany State will play host to the New York State High School Debate Tournament Friday and Saturday, April 5 and 6.

This debate will be the largest yet with 220 debates being held. Needed for this event are timekeepers, chairmen and judges. Those interested in serving in one of these capacities, should contact John Yager '59.

It was stated that Debate Council will attend a National Debate Invitation at Butler University, Indianapolis, April 12 to 15. Representatives will be Audrey Schmidt and Richard Clifford, Seniors; Corinne Marro '59, and Frank Krivo '60. "American Foreign Relief in the Middle East" is slated as a topic of discussion.

Last week Audrey Schmidt '57, Lee De Nike '59 and Frank Krivo '60 represented State at the Inter-Collegiate Debaters Congress at Penn State. Topics discussed were Mid-Eastern Relations and American Foreign Aid. Albany State won chairmanship of the minority committee.

Kampf Komments:

Anyone For Spring Sports



Spring, and a young man's thoughts turn to thoughts of sport. We wonder, indoor or outdoor sport? Coach Sauers has sent his annual call out for baseball candidates but are we going to be satisfied with having but one varsity sport on campus during the spring? No need to worry about indoor spring sport, minds turn to that also.

AA Board has issued a letter stating that a study to find a new spring sport to replace the short lived track and field issue will begin soon.

The outlook for arranging some other spring sport appears to be enlightening. In the fall of last year, AMIA held a tennis tournament which was rather successful, though weather hampered the final rounds. Tennis being mainly a spring and summer sport, here's a definite opportunity for a new addition. Another sport capable of becoming varsity level is golf. On campus there are a number of students who have a high interest in the Ben Hogan world, so why not put it into use?

If AA Board is going to consider any sport at all, the interest must come from the student body first. In the past few years, it's been like bleeding a turnip to get a sport started around the quad. If opportunity is knocking on your doorstep, get out that racket or mashie and do something about it.

Buffalo State, Fredonia State and who knows how many other State Colleges have golf on a varsity level, and there are tennis teams on the majority of other schools in the State. Albany State should be included.

WAA:

Brubacher First Team Victors In Tuesday League

The Tuesday bowling loop came to a close this week with the first team of Brubacher taking league honors. They were followed in order by Chi Sigma Theta, Gamma Kap Cons, Sigma Phi, The Frauds (apartment dwellers), and the Brubacher third team.

Phi Delta Increases Lead The Phi Delta kegglers increased their lead in the Wednesday league this week by taking two points from Psi Gam. Second place Beta Zeta fell further behind the league leaders as they dropped two points to Gamma Kap. In the third match of the day, Pierce took both points from Kappa Delta.

Badminton Begins Now that the bowling season is coming to a close, WAA activities will be turning to badminton. Shortly, there will be sign-up sheets for the singles, doubles and mixed doubles tournaments. All matches in badminton will be played in Page Gym.

Once again this year WAA and AMIA have joined together to hold a bowling tournament at the Rice Alleys. See story elsewhere on this page.

Wrestlers Shine In 8 Team Tourney; Two Place Third

By DAVE MILLER

The never-say-die grapplers of Coach Joe Garcia's 7-2-1 squad of the recently completed season added a pair of third place finishes to their laurels last weekend at the West Point Freshman Invitational tourney at West Point. In both cases a second or first place just eluded the grasp of the luckless pair of Farrell and Kane as both dropped close matches in early rounds to put them in a loser's bracket. The Ides of March came to haunt previously unbeaten Tommy Farrell as the Ped star dropped a match to his Army adversary, Ed Strassburger, by a second period pin, after being forced to move up a class to the 130 pound bracket. This leaves his record in the 123 pound class intact and also marked his debut in the 130 pound division, where he later won a consolation by a pin.

State Bowlers Bow 3-1 In Low Scoring Match

The might of the State College kegglers reached a new low this week as they put on a miserable showing against a mediocre HVTI team. About the only bright spot in a 3-1 loss to the Tech men was a final game victory, thanks to a 209 single bowled by the old stalwart Tom Sullivan.

The first encounter would have gone to the Hudson kegglers even if they had offered the Teachers a 124-pin handicap. Cable's 205, coupled with Sip's 193 effort, spelled doom for the Peds who were led in the initial contest by Sullivan's 172.

Close-But Not Enough The second game went the same way, victory wise. Only the stars changed. For HVTI LaBelle tossed a 191 tally while Pardee's 180 brought the Statesmen to within 15 frames of the win. Desperate to avert the shutout Sullivan then came through with his high 209 score to give the Peds point No. 1 for the night. The big 10 frame score gave Tom a 516 triple for the night, as the Ped quintet looked forward to evening the score this Tuesday.

Bowling For All!

To the People of State—there's going to be a bowling tournament!! In fact there are going to be three bowling tournaments!!!—one for novice women, one for double women and one for mixed doubles. And it's going to be run just like the big people run tournaments! It'll run from Monday, March 25, through Saturday, April 6, at Rice's. Question?? Check with Alice Meyer or Tom Sullivan.

Baseball

Coach Richard Sauers announced this week that baseball practice will begin in the gym on March 25, this coming Monday.

At that time there will be a general meeting of all candidates for the varsity baseball squad. Tryouts for pitchers and catchers will begin warm-up drills on Monday also. Coach Sauers has also requested that anyone interested in serving as manager of this year's varsity see him as soon as possible.

Ridge, Gutterdusters, SLS Roll For Intramural Bowling Crown

Gutterdusters 31 13 SLS took sole possession of third place in the loop as they downed Ridge 31 13 a competitive APA congregation, SLS 29 15 3-1.

This in part was how the Intramural bowling league shaped up before the final games were rolled for the cellar.

Yesterday, as the State College News came rolling off the Hudson presses, twenty 16-pound spheres were rolling down the Rice Alleys determining this year's IM kegging champs.

Ridge went into the finale looking towards its ace, Decker Pardee, to again come through with the big one. The Gutterdusters again fell back on a combination of high spirit and fine team play to retain the position they claimed all year. Third place SLS, only two games off the trail, prayed that Dame Fortune would once again show its face. In last week's action the Potter Club took in a 68-pin handicap against the Gutterdusters but lost all four when they failed to field the necessary three men.

Ridge Over KB Ridge still shared the top perch with the GD's as they downed the OSKB quintet. The unusual feature of the contest was the appearance of a new hero for Ridge, Kempton rolling 205 and 528.

Cortland Takes First State College Tourney

With the absence of Albany State, Cortland State Teachers College became the winner of the first State University Teachers College basketball tournament held at Oswego on the weekend of March 7-9. Albany was not represented due to a scheduled game with RPI.

Six Colleges Represented There were six State Colleges represented in the tournament, Cortland, Buffalo, Oswego, Ontario, Plattsburg and the consolation winner, Brockport.

Cortland just edged by Buffalo in the final, 61-60. Brockport took the consolation award by nipping OSKB quintet, 72-70. Joe Merlo of Buffalo State was voted the outstanding player of the tournament.

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News Views:

State, Federal Taxes Drain Pockets Of College Students

By FRANK SWISKEY

The Ides of March, the assassination of Julius Caesar, statesman, strength of his country. The Ides of April, the assassination of John Q. Public, taxpayer, strength of his country.

On April 15, Federal and State income taxes will fall due. These two assassins plus the "insignificant" ones such as real estate, city, payroll, luxury, etc., are literally "stabbing" the American taxpayer in his economical heart; the economic heart being his wallet. Since 1950, the tax "razeoff" has increased from one out of every four dollars to one out of every three.

Why the Taxpayer Complains?

John Q. Public has every right to complain. Here are some of the reasons: 1) The federal tax collector may not be taking more than in previous years, but the question is, "Where the hell is the reduction heard in every campaign speech for the last ten years?" 2) The states are not even waiting until the taxpayer gets his money but collect their taxes in advance. (New York voted a \$35 decrease but actually it will not apply until two years in the future!) 3) Gasoline taxes have increased. 4) Auto license fees have gone up. 5) Payroll taxes, personal property taxes have gone up. 6) Then there is the problem of the "friendly man," the tax assessor. He inspects your place, revalues it, (improvements, you know), then comes the tax bill (raised tax rate, too bad).

What Is Being Done The taxpayer screams and the one hearing about it is his congressman. Congress, therefore, is bearing the brunt of the tax reduction problem. Everybody agrees taxes should be cut, but how?

Foreign aid and military spending will be under fire as well as public works programs. Federal aid bills to schools and farmers are already in trouble with Congress. The one lush field of aid will probably yield some might; bitter fruit, especially when election times roll around. However, the main problem of government spending and its reduction must be solved if there is to be relief. There is no other alternative! "Hail Caesar, we who are about to die salute you."

Joe Schmo, Albany State Affected

Many college "students" read the papers on this issue and commonly state "This doesn't affect me, I'm still a dependent." Our boy, Joe, is one of these "learned" individuals. Joe forgets that he pays ten cents a

Religious Clubs Elect Officers

Two State College religious clubs announce the result of elections held last week.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship elected new officers announces Lucille Schneider '58. They are: President, Ellen McLaughlin '58; Vice-President, Arnold Newman; Secretary, Glenn Lels, Sophomores; Treasurer, Irving Peterson; Prayer, Missions and Bible Study Secretary, Lucille Schneider, Juniors; Publicity Chairman, David Marsh '60.

Sverre Samuelson '59 states that the Lutheran Student Association elected officers including: President, Walter Helms '59; Vice-President, Herbert Witt '58; Secretary, Linda Matson '60; Treasurer, Gale Kleinman; Publicity Director, Sverre Samuelson, Sophomores.

The Lutheran Student Association will hold a supper and discussion meeting Sunday, 5 to 7 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church, Meeting House on Central Avenue. The topic for the discussion will be "The Explanation of the Symbols and the Service of the Church." Everyone is invited.

Canterbury Club

David Randalls '57, President of Canterbury Club, announces that a meeting of the group will be held Sunday at 6 p.m. at the Cathedral of All Saints in the Guild House.

After a dinner and the conclusion of an evening prayer, Randalls will speak to the group. The topic for his address will be "Symbolism in the Church." The remainder of the evening's program will be devoted to nominations for the officers of the club for the coming year. Elections will take place in the near future.

Student Council: Council Discusses Possibility Of Joining State Association

By NANCY RICHARDS

At Student Council meeting this week different matters pertaining to the interests of Student Association were discussed. Elizabeth Silva, foreign student from Mexico, was on hand to observe one of Council's regular meetings.

Parents' Day

To all those who helped with the State College Revue in any way, thanks are certainly in order, as this new attempt netted a profit of \$85.37. Council members believe that the Revue should continue to be presented on Parents' Day, which was also acknowledged as a tremendous success. They recommend, however, that future Parents' Days should be necessary only for parents of freshmen and held later in the spring.

Group Slates Latest Actions

Barbara MacDonald '58, acting Grand Marshal of Campus Commission, has announced the latest undertakings of the organization. Bulletin boards with the organization name stenciled on will be presented to the various groups on campus to be used in Lower Draper. The above-mentioned will be distributed by Carmita Slaba '58.

Miss MacDonald has also announced that new lampshades have been installed in Draper Lounge and that the Commons was cleaned for Parents' Day. It has been pointed out that there are 52 seats and 22 ash-trays in the Commons; it is hoped that the student body will co-operate with the Commission to keep the Commons clean. Smoking is allowed only in the Commons, Lounge, tunnels and cafeterias.

Beverly Ward '60 has been named to the Commission from her class. The group is badly in need of try-outs from the classes of '59 and '60.

Clyde Payne, President, met with Edwin Adkins, Chairman of the Education Department, to see how students could constructively express their views on the college education courses. Another meeting is planned with Education teachers, members of Myskania, and Seniors who have gone practice teaching. Questionnaires, which have been given to all such Seniors, should be turned in today for consideration.

Complaint The President of the Student Association of Plattsburg State Teacher's College sent to Payne a copy of an article which appeared in their college newspaper slamming the hospitality of our students at home basketball games. It also complains about the gym, bringing in such features as unmarked exits (and only two at that), and the size of the playing court. Council realizes that the only way to get a new gymnasium is to secure the passing of the bond issue before the legislature, as explained in last week's paper. Plans will be discussed for campaigning by Student Council.

Teachers' Association There may be a chance to establish a chapter of the New York State Teachers' Association here on campus. It is possible to send a representative to the first meeting of Students of Education Association of New York State on April 26 and 27 free of charge. Miss Silva was asked to comment on the meeting and stated that she found it interesting, just as this whole year has been for her here at State.



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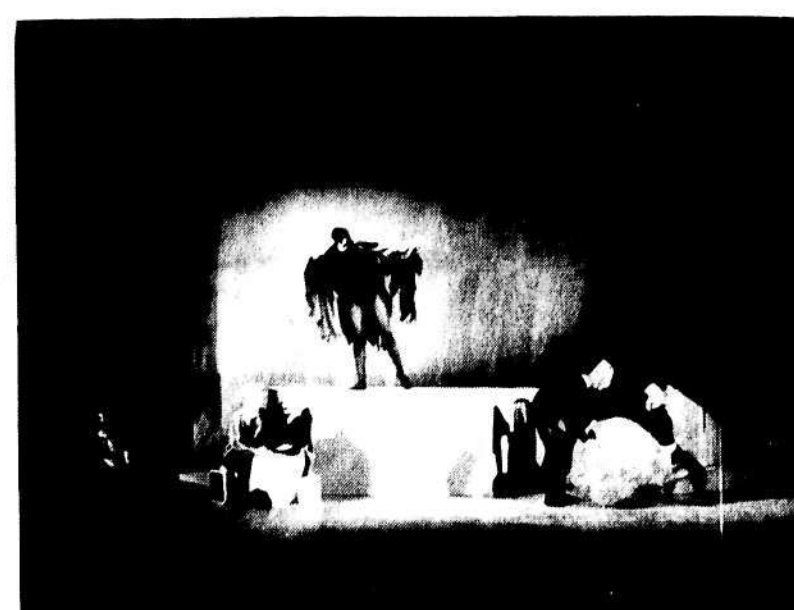


State College Theatre Produces "The Insect Comedy"; Dramatics & Arts Council Presents Two Performances

New Musicals Includes Student Talent Program

Student Union Board in conjunction with Music Council will present a "State College Musicals" in Brubacher Upper Lounge Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m., states Frank Favat '59, Chairman of the event.

The entertainment will consist of songs with lyrics written by James Lockhart '57 and music composed by David Greenberg, Graduate Student. Ten State College students will sing and dance to the nine original numbers written especially for Sunday's program.



Part of the cast of "Insect Comedy" pose above for the camera of NEWS Photographer, Bill Gillette.

Players Schedule Satire As Second Production

Barbara Hungerford '57, President of Dramatics and Art Council, announces that the presentations of "The Insect Comedy" will be held tonight and tomorrow night in Page Hall Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

The original play was written by Josef and Karel Capek in Czechoslovakian. Jarko Burian, Assistant Professor of English at State College, has translated the play into an English version.

The story is a fantasy about a philosophical vagrant, who falls asleep in the forest and observes an interesting analogy between insect life and human life. Typical human reactions are portrayed by the butterflies, who flutter and make violent love; the beetles, who hoard their money and live selfishly; while the red ants murder the crickets. Red ants and yellow ants wage a war to determine which shall have the right to travel between two particular blades of grass.

The lead character of the Tramp is played by Norman Chancer '58. The other lead is the Professor, played by Francis Ireland '60.

The Cast Members of the cast are: Carol Allen, Janice Champagne, John Erle, Lloyd Shaw, Seniors; Anastasia Perdaris '58; Brenda Buchanan, Judith Calvin, William Gardner, Elizabeth Munson, Bruce Norton, Carol Payment, Ruth Schaffer, Virginia Stroud, Graham Zeh, Klaus Kaufman, Sophomores.

Also in the cast are: Camilla Acello, John Anderson, Mildred Boyd, Elizabeth Brown, David Chancer, John Griffin, Carolyn Heineman, Doris Markowitz, Marjorie Roberts, Jennifer Robinson, Shirley Stone, Robert Thorntensen, freshmen.

In charge of the Lighting are: George Herrick '59 and Joan Ginsburg, Graduate Student; Costumes, Janice Champagne '57; Sound, Judith Calvin; Make-up, Joanne McCaffrey, Properties, Graham Zeh, establish a precedent for the future. Sophomores.

Refreshments will be served, and in addition to the speech by Dr. Jones, entertainment will be provided with Emil Polak '60 as Master of Ceremonies.

This is the first time a Social Studies Evening as such will be presented at the College, and it is hoped that its initial success will establish a precedent for the future.

Cottontail Bounces Down Trail To Attend Annual Dawn Drag

It's unbelievable, but true. Dancing from 5 to 8 a.m. An hour when most people if they have any sense at all are home in bed sleeping. Apparently, nobody cares about having sense because everyone goes to the Dawn Dance. How on earth do people ever expect to dance at five in the morning when they have trouble eating at seven? Yet, everyone goes to the Dawn Dance. Okay, then let's everyone go to the Dawn Dance this year too.

Refreshments Served After the entertainment for the afternoon has been completed, members of Student Union Board will serve coffee and cookies to those attending.

The State College Musicals is specifically designed to introduce and promote talent at State College. This is the first program of its kind to be presented. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

difficultly about using the rabbit for the dance. When first approached, the rabbit declined the invitation and took refuge behind the Fifth Amendment. "But I don't want it," cried the rabbit, "I'm not interested in being in any silly old dance." However, after some very spirited persuasion, the rabbit was convinced that he should be interested and accepted the invitation to personally theme for the dance. Now everyone can go to the dance and be amused at the rabbit's hopping back and forth. That is if you can see at five o'clock in the morning.

Last year, there were several inches of snow for the Dawn Dance. Not in Brubacher, of course; it was outside. This year, the weather outlook according to the News weather bureau is for pleasant weather. Of course this can't be guaranteed since snow is not an uncommon thing here at Albany. Especially in April.

Whatever the weather though, drag yourself out of bed at four on April 6, crawl over to Bru, and dance. Do the Dawn Drag.

Joint Committee Evaluates Education Course Sequence

A group of students led by members of Myskania met with the Education Department faculty Monday. The meeting was held to re-evaluate the undergraduate education sequence here at State. Dr. Adkins, Director of Education, started the discussion by outlining the history of the student-faculty evaluation program.

Clyde Payne '57, then presented the findings of a survey he had taken of the Senior Class. Of the 100 questionnaires distributed, 33 were returned. The findings were as follows:

- 1. The least valuable of all the courses was Education 22. 2. As Sophomores, the present Seniors did not appreciate the value of Ed. 20 and 21. They suggested more time on how these courses could help them in the near future. 3. The off campus seminars were of more value than the on campus seminars. 4. Student teaching, for the majority, was worthwhile. 5. The faculty questioned each student on their own areas. The Blue Slip or preliminary teaching conference which was not used for all off campus teachers will probably be reinstated next year. 6. Suggestions were made that the department attempt to initiate the students in the beginning education courses, to a Philosophy of Education along with a closer correlation between observations and required readings. Myskania urged the exploration of 16 weeks of student teaching. 7. It was noted that the attitudes of the students towards the education courses were far from wholesome. Students with ideas on this subject can air their views through the State College News or Myskania. Payne also suggested that more professional organizations, such as a campus branch of the New York State Teachers Association, would show the benefits of the teaching profession.

Convocation Agenda

- Compulsory and Legislative Convocation Page Hall Auditorium :10 a.m. Attendance Procedure Seniors—Center Aisle Juniors—Right Aisle Sophomores—Left Aisle Freshmen—Balcony The budgets of State College News and Typewriter Pool and as many other organizational budgets as time permits will be discussed and voted upon by Convocation.

Camp Interview Begins Monday

Interviews for counselors for Women's Fresh Weekend will begin Monday in the Student Personnel Office, announces Marilyn Leach '58, Director. The sign-up sheet for interviews is posted across from the Personnel Office.

All women, whether they have attended Fresh Weekend or not, are urged to apply as a counselor. The camp will be held again at Brubacher from September 13-15 because there is no camp large enough to accommodate so many people near Albany.

Today is the last day to sign up for interviews for Men's Freshmen Camp, states Warren Dunham '58, Director. The sign-up sheet is also on the bulletin board opposite the Personnel Office.

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Students To Finish Housing Preference Sheets This Week

The housing situation for next year's first semester has been clarified by the administration. Also information concerning residence hall counselors positions has recently been announced.

Because the new residence hall on Western Avenue will not be ready for next semester, and because College Heights will be done away with this summer, students at State will again be faced with a housing problem. Every student, whether or not he intends to return to College next fall, is requested to fill out by April 5 a brief questionnaire concerning his housing preference for next fall. Students who can live in apartments or private homes or who can commute are urged to do so next year in order to facilitate the housing of underclassmen. The questionnaires will be available today, in the residence halls for the present occupants, and in the Student Personnel Office for those living off campus or at home.

Counselor Positions

Ellen C. Stokes, Dean of Women, announces that next year there will be opportunities for ten or twelve women to act as residence hall or group house counselors. Although most of the counselors in the past have been graduate students, this will not be a requirement next year. Any women interested in becoming counselors are requested to file an application available in the Student Personnel Office before the spring vacation.

Sophomore, Junior Classes List Plans

The Sophomore and Junior Classes have activities listed for the coming week, according to Donald McClain and John Stefano, respective class Presidents. Members of the class of 1958 who have ordered class rings must pay the balance of their account by April 12, the last day of classes before Easter vacation. A desk will be set up in Lower Draper for this purpose by Thursday. Sophomores Meet Sophomores will meet Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Draper 349 for a class meeting. Candidates for office will deliver campaign addresses with questions to follow.

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