

Senate Approves Cabinet; Includes New Publicity Post

By RICHARD KENDALL

John Yager, newly elected President of Student Association, convened the first meeting of the 1958 Senate in the Government Room of Brubacher on Wednesday evening. Twenty-five of the twenty-six Senators were present to give their prompt and unanimous assent to Yager's appointment of Ann O'Connor as Senate secretary and Frank Krivo as Parliamentarian. In an equally quick manner they approved the reappointment of Giesle Boulais, Helen Mansar, Anthony Corcella, Phil Sheppard, and Ariene Lutic to Election Commission.

Cabinet Approved

In the same spirit of universal agreement, the largely neophyte Senate gave its rapid confirmation to President Yager's nominations for the Student Association Cabinet. In the coming year the Cabinet will have Carol Scheu as Services Commissioner, Don McLain on Traditions, Gary Holway of basketball fame on Recreation, Rary Fitzpatrick on Publications, Ann King on Special Days, Minna Podber on Religious, Lee DeNke of Honoraries, Winnie Youngs on Culture, Jane Cass on Finances, Don Beardon (also going West for tournament time) on Fraternities and Sororities. Joan Novak will serve as Publicity Commissioner, though some vigorous protest was raised by Nat Lemoin, an intrepid veteran of two years of Parliamentary smoke and debate. Opinion appeared divided on the advisability of creating a new Cabinet post, but Yager clinched the issue by appealing to the Senate to support this policy for the good of the school. Result: Yager-24, Lemoin-1. The eyes have it.

New Committees

The parade of appointments continued with the President filling out the three key committees. The all-important Finance Committee will be chaired by Chuck Fowler, with Doug Penfield, Ron Short, Stu Nock, Kay O'Connor, Arnie Rothstein, and Dave Meade as members. Rhoda Levin will direct the Rules Committee, with Marty Goodrich, Jay Kohen, Bill Gardner, and Marty Lesick as members. Nat Lemoin is chairman of the Election Committee which will have Ro Walsh, Barbara Vaas, Paul Hooker, and Ro Bordanaro as its personnel.

New Bills

President Yager introduced a bill to provide for new elections to fill the vacancies on the Senate, on Myskania and in the classes. The bill was referred to committee and in all probability will be reported out for Senatorial debate next week. The meeting was adjourned at 8:55 p.m., which is possibly the all-time indoor record for Senate adjournment.

DONKEY-DUST around the QUAD: Ann Fleming is secretary of the Cabinet, which should add the right touch of eye-appeal to proceedings. . . Dick Kendall, old S.A. Prexy, received his going away present—thank you, old Senate. . . the carry-over Senators are Lemoin, Fowler, Penfield. . . a member of the Rivalry Committee resigned with a scorching letter which would burn the eyes, ears, nose and throat of several of the new S.A. officers. . . Rivalry, by the way, will include a "walk-backwards day" for the frosh next year, and a tug-of-war across Washington Park's pond.

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There will be sixteen students playing four sets of duplicate bridge. Students participating are: Edward Wilson, Phillip Braun, and Robert Pipel, Seniors; George Davis, Judy Lambay, and Phyllis Ramano, Juniors; Ralph Wesselman, Jane Graham, Robert Austin, and Dean Cunningham, Sophomores; John Lucas, Grant Duffrin, Leland Mathood, Andrew Dudash, and David Lane, freshmen. Since there are still openings to be filled, anyone interested in participating should contact Janice Graham '60, Chairman of the event.

Announcement of the Winners
The winners of the campus and national champions will be announced after April 1. State College will be presented with a plaque bearing the names of the four winners will receive a certificate.

New Board
A newly elected Student Union Board including David Mead '60, Assistant Chairman; Eleanor Silverstein '61, Secretary; Shirley Stanley '58, Kenneth Kadet '59, Janice Graham, Judy Pearlstone, Renate Schoenfelder, and Shirley Stevate, Sophomores; Bart Healy and Jay Hurlburt, freshmen, met for the first time last Sunday according to Carol Scheu '59, Chairman.

Communications

(Continued from Page 2, Column 3) alian, and one Russian. Last semester on y one American film was shown, for which we had received numerous requests both from faculty and patrons. The other American films were chosen for a variety of reasons: **Thief of Bagdad** is an early silent film; **A Star Is Born** is one of the first technicolor motion pictures; **Living Desert** contains excellent photography and original stories of American wild life. The uneven distribution of foreign films over the two-semester program was occasioned by scheduling difficulties with the distributing agencies; for said difficulties we tender our sincere regrets.

We hope the preceding paragraphs have enlightened Mr. Palazzo, and we suggest that in the future he remember the distinctions between the two groups. Incidentally, we can't recall seeing him at any of I.P.G.'s foreign films last semester.

Sincerely,
Beverly J. Rahn, President,
International Film Group.

Students, Faculty To Participate In Annual State Fair; Organizations Contribute To Foreign Students Fund

Statesmen Sing Today In Page Hall

The music of Beethoven, Handel, and Schubert will be featured with that of Cole Porter and Richard Rodgers and various other selections at today's assembly in Page Hall. At 1 p.m. the Statesmen under the direction of Karl Peterson, Associate Professor of Music, will begin with a Lenten hymn and conclude with a song from "Oklahoma!"



Pal Vivona, Shorty Sciortino, Minna Podber, and Bunny Silverstein conclude preparations for the "Greatest Ever" State Fair.

Potter Club Opens Event; Concessions Begin At 8:30

Tomorrow night the lower halls and rooms of State College will be the sites of much activity as the different organizations and houses on campus again try to raise money at their concessions for the fund used to sponsor a foreign student. State Fair first began during the war as a war relief effort. Although State Fair is the source of a major part of the foreign student fund, the faculty, faculty wives and administration contribute a substantial amount through their participation in the program.

Flash! Freshman Women Have 12:30 Hours

Page Hall will be the scene of the opening announcements and the show which will be presented by Potter Club at 7:15. The rest of the evening, state Marion Scortino and Donald McClain, Juniors and Co-Chairmen of State Fair, then will be turned over to the following groups:

activities: Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, "Test Your Strength"; Partridge House, "Lonely Hearts Club"; Kappa Beta, "Musical Show"; Alpha Pi Alpha, "Toga Races"; Madison House, "Root Beer Concession"; Chi Sigma Theta, "Record Raffle"; Brubacher Hall, "Marriage Booth"; Pierce Hall, "Wheel of Chance"; Sigma Phi Sigma, "Carnations"; Dramatics and Arts Council, "Place the Face"; Psi Gamma, "Ring Toss" Student Union Board, "Programs"; Phi Delta, "Try Your Skill"; Hillie, "\$10"; Forum, "Cook Book"; International Film Group, "Movies"; New Dormitory, "Pizza"; State College News, "Staid College Gnu"; Lake House, "Silhouette Drawing"; Student Christian Association, "Eastern Union"; Sigma Alpha, "Dart Throw"; Sayles Hall, "Shave a Balloon"; Music Council, "Revue Tickets"; Faculty, "Food Concession"; Beta Zeta, "Show"; Kappa Delta, "Chinese Play"; Sigma Lambda Sigma, "Soak-a-thon"; Television, "Photo Service"; American Chemical Society, "Magic Show"; Gamma Kappa Phi, "Fortune Telling"; East House, "Penny Pitching"; Myskania, "Secret Game"; Union Heights, "Dice Game."

College Revue, Open House, Headline Parents' Weekend

The following is a statement from Richard Esner '59, Co-ordinator of State College Revue
"After conferring with Deans Stokes and Hartley it was decided that the much talked about third performance of "The Boy Friend" will not be possible.
"This being the case, if you have tickets for Saturday night and your parents are not coming up, please exchange them for Friday night as we will need all the tickets we can get. Last year many parents were turned away and again this year it promises to be the same. Many parents who are coming up to Parents' Day will not be able to see the show as Saturday is sold out."

Problems
Tickets for both the Friday and Saturday performances of "The Boy Friend" went on sale last Monday morning at 9 a.m. By noon almost the complete orchestra and a good part of the balcony were sold out for the Saturday show. Much consideration had been given to the possibility of having a third performance on Saturday afternoon, but it was decided that this would involve too many problems since the programs for the afternoon had already been set up.

The Program

The Statesmen, as a group, will sing first "Creation Hymn" by Beethoven; it will be followed by Malotte's "The Lord's Prayer" and Handel's "Hallelujah, Amen" from "Judas Maccabeus."

Roger Hunt '58 will sing next the Tenor solo, "Serenade" by Schubert. The group will return with two lighter selections, Forsyth's "The Pell Man" and "Ski Song," a Czechoslovakian melody.

Baritone, William Hutchinson '59, will be featured with Cole Porter's "Wonderbar" from "Kiss Me Kate." Negro Spirituals

Three final offerings will include two Negro Spirituals and the Richard Rodgers' piece.
The spirituals will be the two favorites, "My Soul's Gonna Rise Again" and "This Train," from "Oklahoma," "Out of My Dreams" will complete the program.

The Statesmen
Singing with the Statesmen this year are first tenors, Edward Galagher and Hunt, Seniors; Henry Hughes and William Spence, Juniors, and Dennis Bost '61.
Second tenors with the group are Richard Erlacher, Grad, Howard Lester '58, Joseph Fosegan and Robert Sischo, Juniors and Freshmen, Peter Haley and Richard Robinson.

Baritones and Basses
The baritones this year are Henningson and James Owens, Juniors; Sophomores, Jack Anderson, Donald Reinfort, Lee Ucraft and Robert Williams.
Basses include Ralph Smith and George Plummer, Juniors; Donald Loopman and Albert Clarke, Sophomores and Freshmen, Duane Bartlett and Ronald Orr.

George Harris '59 will accompany the group.
The soloists being featured today have been heard in various places in the tri-city area. Hunt has been tenor soloist in one of Albany's larger churches, and Henningson has sung on "Teen Age Barn."

Welcome

Activities will begin promptly at 11 a.m. in Page Hall with a welcome by John Yager, SA President, introduction of the Deans of the college, and a speech by Oscar Lanford, Dean of the College. This will be followed by buffets at sorority and fraternity houses and luncheons at dormitories and group houses. Students and parents may attend these from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Dormitories and group houses will be open for inspection during Open House from 12 to 3 p.m.

Demonstrations
The main college buildings will be open from 2 to 3 p.m. During that time parents may watch science demonstrations under the direction of Marvin Pryor, business machines demonstrations directed by Elizabeth Burger, a televised beginners' Spanish class taught by Frank Carrino, and music rehearsals featuring the Statesmen under the direction of Karl Peterson and

a string ensemble under the direction of Charles Stokes. Parents may also visit Deans Lanford and Hartley in their offices at this time.

Classes
Parents may visit a round of classes from 2:30 to 3 p.m. The classes and instructors scheduled are: freshman literature, Robert Thorstensen; modern drama, Agnes Futterer; Latin literature, Mary Goggin; twentieth century heritage, Martha Egelston; Donald Liedel; differential calculus, Violet Larney; mathematics of finance, Caroline Lester; introduction to business, Clifton Thorne; and introduction to animal biology, Margaret Stewart.

Concert
Zacharie Clements '59 will direct a concert in Page Hall from 3 to 4 p.m. During intermission, Wilham Garner '59 will read a humorous selection, Truman Capote's "My Side of the Matter."

Coffee Hour
Student Union Board will sponsor a coffee hour for parents with the faculty and administration in Brubacher Lower Lounge from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

"Go West, Young Men!" State Meets Rider Tonight

A pep rally that was certainly worth going to was held Wednesday evening in the game room for the team. We think that excellent school spirit was shown by everyone in the support of this project.

John Yager '59, President of Student Association, welcomed the team and Coach Sauer. Before the team's entrance, Sally Harter '58 led the students in various school songs and then the cheerleaders took over and led the school in some cheers.

When the team entered everyone stood up and applauded loudly. Each cheerleader had each player stand while she read a poem about him. They were all appropriate rhymes which everyone found very humorous. (Of course, the player didn't always find it amusing.)

The cheerleaders then presented the team with a scroll with approximately 1500 signatures of the students. Yager read the introduction of the scroll which was written in Old English.

By this time the team and Sauer were overcome, but Sauer managed to utter a few memorial words. In main his speech consisted of thanking the fans for their school spirit throughout the year, thanking them for the pep rally and expressing the hope of defeating Rider.

The cheerleaders led the students in a few more cheers and the pep rally was brought to a close by the singing of the Alma Mater. Coffee was then served in the Student Union to all those participating in the pep rally.

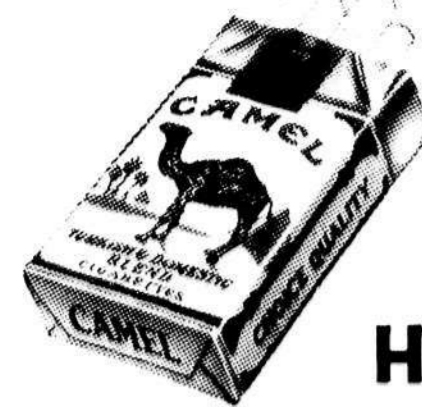


John Yager, President of Student Association, reads from a scroll (with a perfect Old English dialect) to Coach Richard Sauer at the Wednesday night rally. EXCUSE FOR THE PICTURE: the cigarette smoke clouded the film.

Test your personality power

(A one-act trauma in eight scenes)

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| 1. Do you think automation will ever take the place of a pretty secretary? | YES | NO |
| 2. Do you read science-fiction comic books to keep up with your science professors' views on the space age? | | |
| 3. Do you think marriage should necessarily void any of the rights granted by the Constitution? | | |
| 4. Do you think any other cigarette has ever matched Camel's exclusive blend of costly tobaccos? | | |
| 5. Do you think good manners in a man are old-fashioned? (For co-eds only) | | |
| 6. Do you think rockets will ever outdo Hollywood in launching "heavenly bodies"? | | |
| 7. Do you think of Monroe only as the 5th President of the United States? | | |
| 8. Do you prefer Bach to Rock? | | |



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Et Tu, Brute . . .

Praise be to those that deserve and impeach those that don't do as the class demands. This seems to be the motto of the freshman class as we saw it at the meeting last Friday. For those of you that missed the little get-together last week, we will let you in on the facts.

It seems that the frosh have a newspaper and an editor. The only thing that seems to bother them is that they don't care too much for the paper nor the editor. So like all good Americans they decide to try to impeach the editor. We feel that nothing will come of any of this impeachment business, but just the idea of it is bad for the class.

As the newspaper staff, we feel that we can be pretty good judges when it comes to other newspapers, their policies and their editors. We have praised this little paper in the past and we continue to do so. Granted, it is not the best we have ever seen, but for a class project we think it is excellent. The editor and his staff have done a very fine job and they deserve much credit, even if a few of the frosh don't seem to agree with our opinion. Your selection of an editor shows us that you do have good sense at times, but that somewhere along the way you lose all sense. Just because one or two happen not to win or were criticized by the editor is not sufficient reason to impeach him. He deserves much praise for his writing ability and technique.

We would like to ask the frosh a question. You have just selected a President and by all rumors he is a very capable young man and should do much for the benefit of your class. Now should he step on someone, hurt their feelings, or break one or two of the rules, would you impeach him also? We think not. The editor of your paper is an elected officer. He and his staff deserve all your support and help. We do not mean that you should not criticize, if you feel them doing wrong, but to impeach someone is a serious thing. Everyone can benefit by criticism once in a while, but not to the extent you have gone.

What, Again . . . ?

Good old Albany State's administration comes through again!! Last week we attacked the administration for curriculum—well, this week we are attacking them for the school's prestige.

Ever since we have arrived at State, we have heard nothing but lack of school spirit. Even the dear administration has complained about it. Well, this week the students really went wild as evidenced by the attitude of the students and the pep rally held Wednesday evening for the game with Rider.

Everyone went out of their way to build this up into something big—give the school the added spirit it has so long been lacking. A number of students (at their own expense) made plans to go to the game in Trenton. So, when the permission was asked for the girls, the permission was denied.

Last week at Oswego the school was closed for two days so that the student body could support their team at the tournament. We can't even get extended hours. Furthermore, the administration should have provided buses for the students. The interest and desire were there, but the way was blocked.

We just hope the administration is happy that they have killed the spirit they have so long been demanding of this student body. We'd just like to say thanks to the administration for everything. . . .

M. J. A.

Notice

The room and board fees for the academic year 1958-1959 have been increased to \$625.00. This applies to Brubacher, Sayles, Pierce and the New Residence Hall. Room and board for all other dormitories will be \$600.00.

This was the decision of the Dormitory Council and is the result of rising living costs.

Kapital Kapers

By ART PALAZZOLO

Another week has passed since our last little get-together, and although the snow has been reduced to blackened globs, the gurgling streams from the melting glob are still running merrily in their journey to the sewers. You may say that's all well and good, and it's fine that the happy gurgling streams are carrying the snow-turned-glop to the sewers, but what has that to do with the movies? The answer is absolutely nothing! Running streams like running noses evoke from me strange responses. Now that I've set the proper mood, let's turn to the movies for this week.

PALACE
Deborah Kerr, David Niven, Jean Seberg and Mylene Donogoe star in Otto Preminger's *Bonjour Tristesse*. This is a story based on Françoise Sagan's best-seller of "Five unconventional people competing for kicks, pleasure and love." For those of you who get their "kicks" from this kind of movie, it is highly recommended. Also showing is *The Hard Man* with Guy Madison and Valerie French. If you like westerns, by all means see it. Me, I'd rather listen to gurgling streams.

STRAND
The Quiet Man starring Audie Murphy and Michael Redgrave. The story of an American (Audie) in Sulligan and the havoc he creates wherever he goes. The second feature is *Sing Boy Sing* with Tommy Sands wiggling all over the place and coming in a poor second to my boy Elvis.

LELAND
Blood of Bataan. "Savage! Searing! See captive women tortured with unspeakable barbarity! Atrocities! Violence! Terror!" Bring the whole family for a fine evening's entertainment. Also showing is *Macumba*, Jarring, jolting jungle thrills of adventure never before filmed. It's heart-rending.

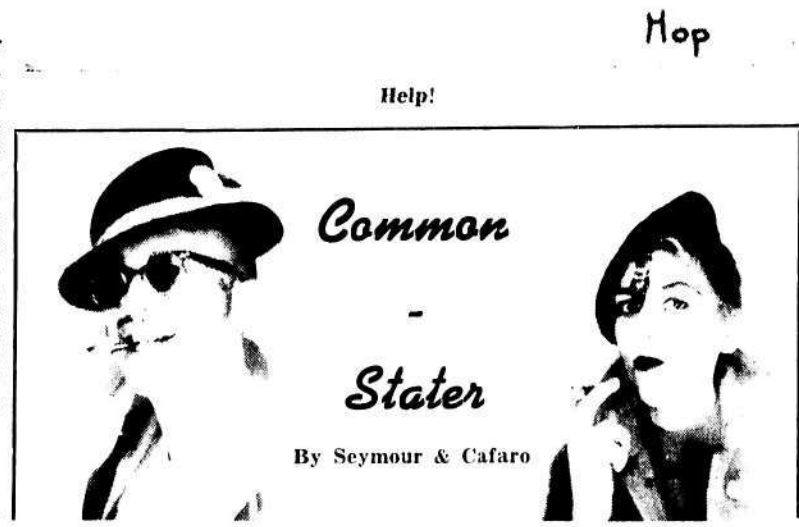
DELAWARE
Held over for a second week is *All At Sea* starring Alec Guinness who gives with his usual fine humor. Question of the Week: Was it worth the effort?

Communications
To the Editor:
I realized lately, with the first signs of spring, that Easter recess is not too far off. After checking my CORRECTED Calendar of College Events, I found that our recess begins April 2 and terminates April 14, which is the usual length of a college Easter vacation.

Earlier this semester classes were cancelled for one day because of "The Blizzard." It is my considered opinion that classes should be extended one day to provide students the opportunity to receive the instruction which was deprived them during that day.

Although this seems to be a very harsh measure, one must ask one's self the question, "Why are we here, for study or vacation?" I leave this question to the judgment of the student body.

Al Capasso '61



"The optimist sees the doughnut, the pessimist, the hole" L. Wilson REGARDEZ—WERE INDIVIDUALS, TOO

Voilà, you squares—we've seen the beam and no longer being shackled to convention we instead shackled our wrists, and join the order of pseudo-quasi-semi-demi-intellectuals. This week we'll practice yoga, next week we'll paint ourselves blue to reflect our mood and after that there are at least a dozen other tantrums we can throw to get attention; but if these don't work we may have to do something sensible or even mature. One doesn't have to be affected to be effective.

(A)FAIRS OF STATE
Brussels sprout your carnival! State will have no cares, tomorrow night the quad will see, a fair to end all fairs. According to the signs you'll see being sold everything from pizza to love, as Draper gets draped and Husted gets boosted. Speaking of boosts, G.E. would win by a landslide if we had an election. Still more money could have been made if the "Boosters" had been genderized and called "Boobsters!" Win a disk, flick a pick, blow the show, get a job—See State Fair!

HERE AND THERE
Deathless prose from them who knows—hatless pledges, pledgeless hats . . . more hair, less hair . . . Pall Mall down from four slots to one in the Union . . . "On se parle anglais." Sign seen in the W. T. . . Coach-and-Four on the rise (BIG weekends) . . . next year's revue to be "Girlfriend," to relieve male frustration . . . new house for Gamma Kappa and REAL air raids . . . WPTB breaks small barrier (it stinks) . . . Who's Who to be tapped to the tune of "How Important Can It Be?" . . . Kendalls Kandi Comments.

THE LIVING END
When in the course of human events, it becomes necessary to expound, *Expond* we will; so administration sit down and listen and students bring out your listerine bottles because the taste this story will leave in your mouth is foul. Why must the Deans always strangle the attempts of an up-to-now-struggling student body which is desperately trying to make this revolting grammar school into a college? The Deans, by vetoing the third performance of the "Boyfriend," have shown us again how fully they support us. The knife went deeper yet when they graciously offered to return their tickets to fill the demand for seats but then we mustn't have the Albanians believing that we are a drama school.

EVERYBODY'S DOING IT
Grab your coat (raccoon, preferably), and get your hat (elbow, that is, leave your apathy on the sidewalk. Why? Cause the 20's are back. So hang on to your bath tub and your gin because next weekend the dapper flappers and the U Tiers will break loose with a Sis, boom and a rah, rah, rah. Anything goes and that includes inhibitions. Eat goldfish. Get off your black bottom and Charleston. Razz-a-matazz and all of that jazz. You want college spirit well, here it is. Our parents did it, and we can. **AND WILL** do it, too.

ANOTHER CHINGASI
A watch in every box and a Chingasi in every column, Alas—A wrong step here or even there. A flying missile hits your hair. A soothing coo for all to treasure. Fat little bodies beyond all measure. Stuffed by those who stroll the lanes. At State they group to give us pains. For those of you who cannot guess, GD the pigeons and all their mess.

MONTHLY MUSE
How many days to graduation?

College Calendar

- FRIDAY, MARCH 7**
1:00 p.m. State-men, Page Hall.
7:30 p.m. Chi Sigma Theta Open House for Statesmen.
8:00 p.m. Sigma Phi Sigma Open House for Statesmen.
- SATURDAY, MARCH 8**
7:15 p.m. Potter Show, Page Hall.
8:15 p.m. State Fair Concessions open.
- SUNDAY, MARCH 9**
2:00 p.m. SUB Listening Hour, Upper Lounge, Brubacher.
- MONDAY, MARCH 10**
8:00 p.m. "Tales of Hoffman," Richardson 390.
- TUESDAY, MARCH 11**
8:00 p.m. Oral Interpretation Program, Draper 349.

The Open Mind

By ART PLOTNIK

Today's column features a quiz. All answers must be written in blood on standard 8x11 stone slabs.

Cheaters will be tortured to death under the Albany Police penal code.

1. Albany State was founded by (cement, feathers, and MUD)
2. Lanford's first name is (Deanarino)
3. Hartley's first name is (Sam—of Sam Hartley's Laundry in N.Y.)
4. Most professors are (frightfully) old.
5. The name of every male dog on Lark Street is (Queenie)
6. The name of every female dog on Lark Street is (Ira)
7. The name of Dick, Jane, and Sally's dog is (Spot)
8. The name of the Lone Ranger's horse is (Rin-tin-tonto)
9. The theme song of Myskania is (Come Fly with Me)
10. Myskania, letter for letter means (Magoo yiz sod ke abz nik ibzoo ag)
11. Some say that Dave Case is (Photogenic)
12. Some say that Art Plotnik is (Magoo yiz sod ke abz nik ibzoo ag)

2. Parent's Day attracts many a. Swindlers b. Mosquitos c. Tourists d. Files e. Teen-age old men
3. Student Government is a a. Morbid joke b. New cocktail c. Gang of hoodlums d. Race track e. Pretzel
4. State College is suffering a depression because a. Everyone is depressed b. Everyone is broke c. Life is a bowl of cherries

Ed. Note: New Quiz!
The "Open Mind" is:
a. Weird
b. Incomprehensible
c. Really open!
d. Radical
e. Bizarre

Ed. Note—Note: Sorry gang, you can only choose one answer!

Religious Clubs Hold Meetings

The following religious organizations have scheduled activities for the coming week.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold its next meeting Thursday evening in Brubacher Hall at 7:30 p.m. announces Ellen McLaughlin '58, President. At this meeting Barbara Davie will speak on the topic of international students' work in this area. She has been active in monthly house parties in this area.

Newman Club
Newman Club will meet in Brubacher Dining Room at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, announces Sharon Moore '59. There will be a speaker at this time.

Plan Banquet
The members of the Commuters Club will hold a banquet on March 29, at the Circle Inn in Latham. The co-chairmen for the event, Shirley Gressler and Jo Ann McNally, freshmen, announce that tickets will be on sale in Lower Draper the week of March 17. Reservations should be paid for one week in advance, the deadline being Friday, March 21. The price for a ticket is \$2.50. Each commuter may bring as many guests as he or she wants.

Car Pool
There will be a car pool for the banquet leaving from Albany, Schenectady and Troy. The telephone committee will contact all commuters who may need a ride. Dress for the occasion is semi-formal and there will be dancing afterwards.

Library Institutes New Book Return Facilities
Alice Hastings, College Librarian, asserts that a book return drop has been installed at the entrance to the lower library for students and Faculty members wishing to return books when the library is closed.

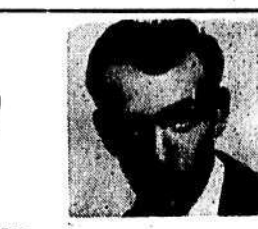
This arrangement will be useful to students who wish to return reserve books before 8 a.m.

Jazz Pianist Plays At Union Campus

Errol Garner, the famous progressive jazz pianist, will appear at Union College, Schenectady, Saturday, March 22. The concert will begin in the Memorial Chapel on Union Campus at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets on Sale
Tickets are available for \$2.00 at the Van Curler Music Company, 110 State Street, Albany.

Garner at Jazz Festival
Garner has appeared at the Newport Jazz Festival in Newport Rhode Island and recorded an album for Columbia there.



Music Council Shows Movie, A Comic Opera

"Tales of Hoffman," the movie version of Offenbach's opera comic, will be presented by Music Council, Monday, at 8 p.m. in Richardson, Room 309, announces Barbara McGough '58, President.

Stars
The "Tales of Hoffman" is one of the two posthumous operas of this facile French composer. Ballet and opera are combined in this brilliant production to assure everyone an enjoyable evening. This film features Moira Shearer, the truly great ballet artist, a song with Leonide Massine, Robert Helpmann, Robert Rounseville, and Ann Ayars. Sir Thomas Beecham conducts the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra.

The action of the story centers around Hoffman, a young poet who, urged by his friends in a German tavern, relates to them the history of his three lovers—Olympia, Guilietta, and Antonia.

Olympia is a very feminine robot that is Hoffman's first love. She was created by Spallanzani, who later smashes her. Guilietta, the Venetian beauty, who is his second love, runs away with another man. His third love is under a spell cast upon her by her mother's ghost. The voice urges her to die and sing in the Supernatural Choir. All action is done in ballet.

Translation
The movie is in French, but a synopsis of the story (in English) will be given by Miss McGough before the film begins. It contains three separate stories, so that anyone may come in late and still see the remaining one or two stories. No admission will be charged.

Senate Refuses To Reinstate Preferential Voting System

By RICHARD KENDALL

President John Yager lost his first important Parliamentary battle Wednesday night when the Senate refused to reinstate the preferential system of voting.

The Election Committee reported back Yager's proposals for the cumbersome preferential balloting, but forceful debate and maneuvering by Senators LeMoine and Penfield, on a motion to amend the voting procedure, swung more than half the Senate to the system based on percentage quota and plurality. L. & P.—15, J.Y.—8. Oh, yes . . . the entire motion and vote was out of order because President Yager relinquished and then resumed the Chair during debate, which is Parliamentary illegal. The ayes have it, but not really.

Earlier in the evening there was some sharp discussion concerning the dates on which to hold the replacement elections, but propriety and organization were maintained by strong use of the gavel. Gavel or not, argument was quickly replaced by confusion on the mathematical intricacies conjured up by the subtleties of multiplication and subtraction involved in determining the quotas for the elections of March 13 and 14. After some scholastic definitions of "votes cast" and a dialectic on the uncertainties of democracy, it was determined that a plurality of roughly two and one half million votes are needed to elect a new Myskania member, providing at least 80% of fraternity and sorority members vote, excluding pledges with less than a 2.5 average.

All the election bills were passed by the Senate, though there was some difficulty in making total votes cast equal the number of Senators present. The meeting adjourned at 10:25 p.m.

DONKEY DUST AROUND THE QUAD: One of the fraternities came within several votes of suspending one of State's Loyal Sons for bad conduct involving the use of certain household words in a popular publication, but in this context rather silly, for in undertaking to answer for the actions of individuals at non-fraternity functions, the fraternity is assuming responsibilities it cannot possibly fulfill, though its failure to do so would in turn bring censure on the organization. . . . Morals Squad, anyone? . . . a voucher for \$25 dated Feb. 10 (four days before elections) bearing the signature of Grace Nesbitt as SA Veep was actually signed by Frosh Goodman . . . chicanery?? . . . the one activity that consistently draws a crowd at State is BASKETBALL, thanks to Coach Sauters . . . the rally Wednesday night was a solid success, with poems by Yager (yes, he really wrote them), coffee by Hathaway, and music by the Cheerleaders . . . a red-naired frosh (female) visitor to Senate speaks much, says little, but would make an interesting addition to Senate. . . . Senate meets next week in Page Hall to preview a skit by Myskania—oops! It's the State College Review, but what's the difference? . . . don't forget State Fair . . . buy a Booster Button; proceeds go to the Kendall-McClain fund for "used-to-be's."



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Sucker Born Every Minute; State Fair Collects Suckers

Two thousand people (supposedly) concentrate on one thing: How to make money in quantity. The first thought has to be dismissed for lack of presses and interference from the law. But two thousand people still concentrate and come up with some pretty original ideas to rake in the shekles.

Begin with thirty-four groups, two organizers and an idea; end with State Fair, the Greatest Ever. The basic promotion, a light bulb and slogan originated by a rabbit. The net result, a successful evening resulting in pretty girls on campus.

Now there are various ways to make money; consider subjecting yourself to wet sponges, allowing people to let off excess hot air, showing off your "talent," marrying people, selling pizza, etcetera, etcetera.

If you think of State Fair as a circus you might think of it as taking advantage of the "sucker born every minute" but it's not a hoax, folks, it's the one time that every

organization at State focuses on one thing. You make posters, you promote, you encourage, you boost, you ratle, you clean, you plan, you practice, you compete. And maybe you make more money than anybody else. At any rate you have a good time and you accomplish something to be proud of.

Neighborhood House Seeks Woman Worker

John R. Tibbets, Associate Professor of Education, states that the Clinton Square Neighborhood Association is looking for a Senior woman for the position of program worker.

Preference will be given to a person with professional training and experience. Applicants must have had volunteer or paid leadership experience with children. Those interested in the position should contact Mr. Norman Clarke at 4-3019 for more details.

Class Presents Sayles Hall Cops Top Honors; Ridge Eases Into Second Spot From Literature

The Oral Interpretation of Literature Class will present their second evening of readings this semester Tuesday, 8 p.m., in Draper Hall 349, under the direction of Agnes E. Futterer, Professor of English.

Susan Carmichael '59, coached by Gail Hogan '59, will read "Mary White" by William Allen White. Esther Murphy '59, coached by Joseph Flynn '58, will read "The Selfish Giant" by Oscar Wilde, and Ann Sheldon, coached by Ellen Fitzpatrick, Juniors, will read three short selections: "Johnnie Contreau" by William Henry Drummond, "When Maltzay Slings" by Paul Lawrence Dunbar, and "Mia Carlotta" by A. Daly.

Juel Smith '59, coached by John Reiners, Grad., will read "The Jittering of Granny Weatherall" by Katherine Ann Porter, and selections from "Catcher in the Rye" by J. D. Salinger will be read by Arthur Plotnik '59, who is coached by Lillian Ferrara, Grad.

Sport Spotlight

On Wednesday afternoon the Sayles Hall team rolled over SIS to capture the league championship.

You might say that sport spotlight belongs to the basketball team this week, but while it is garnering all the osts in varsity honors, others continue their weekly display of talent in intramurals.

Once again this week, Bruce Libbons of the Sayles bowling team returns to the spotlight for his 176-201-149-526 series which assisted his team to the Intramural championship.

Following close behind him for top honors is Keith Kempton, who hit high series for the week with a 562 set for Ridge. Jack Tate and Joe Szarek were also out pushing up daisies this week.

hands down. A Ridge win on the same afternoon gave them second position as SLS was pushed down to third. KB hung onto fourth as they stood last week. Next week the first four teams will bowl for averages.

The Sayles team, led by Bruce Libbons' 536 total made a clean sweep of all four points against the SLS squad. Bibbons' total which was also second high for the week was backed up by a 478 by Diacomio.

Ridge picked up four points by a forfeit from the Rousers which put them up to second place in a final thrust. Keith Kempton belted the maples for a 532 high series for the week.

The Gutterdusters took a 3-1 victory from APA in the final match of the day. John Eckelman turned in a 598 total to show the way for the victors. APA garnered its sole point by taking the third game, 356-84. Rockstroh's 497 was high for the losers. Union Heights and Potter were idle this week.

Apaches Down KB
Bob Kampf rolled a 525, scoring 174-175-176, consecutively, to pave the way for the Apache victory over KB. Despite their 4-0 loss KB was able to keep their fourth position. Jim Lorrchio was high scorer for KB with a 485 series.

The final standings are as follows:

Team	W	L
Sayles	34	10
Ridge	29	15
SLS	27	17
KB	26	18
Union Heights	21	23
Apaches	21	23
Gutterdusters	20	24
Potter	19	25
APA	16	28
Rousers	9	35

Sign Up Now For Baseball

We know you love basketball, but when are you going to think about getting into shape for the baseball season?

Coach Dick Sausers anno need today that the official opening of practice will take place March 17. Until the weather gets better, all drill sessions will be held in the Page Gym.

Pitchers and catchers should report for throwing practice at 4 p.m. These candidates will warm up for a half hour, after which all candidates will take part in calisthenic drills. Immediately following, there will be throwing practice for infielders and outfielders.

The list for all those interested, right up from freshmen to seniors, is posted in Coach Sausers' office awaiting signatures. Sausers stated further that there will only be a month of practice before the opening game April 19 against Utica.

Keglers Drop 3-1 Decision

Bowling lessons were in order on Tuesday night when the Albany Varsity bowlers came up against the Keglers of RPI. The Engineers who are currently leading the Intercollegiate-Central District League split 2616 pins in handing the Peds a 3-1 defeat.

Three 20's
The decisive third game split the difference as three of the Engineers broke into the 200 circle to lead the Resurrection to a 946-764 triumph. Bob Pittman, Jack Hovick, and Pete Doyle made up the threesome which hit games of 206, 237, and 215, respectively.

Bibbons Sparks
Albany picked up its solo point in the second game when Bruce Bibbons applied the maples for a 227 single to lead the Peds in a 882 series to RPI's 841. Prior to this, Pittman and Doyle hit 204 and 201, respectively to give RPI the first point, 829-822.

Union Leads Circuit
RPI's victory moved them a step closer to league leading Union, two games up on the Engineers.



Sauersmen Take Fifth Place In Oswego Tournament; Defeat Harpur, 69-60, To End 15-3 Regular Season

Kampf Comments: 'Twas The Night Before...

'Twas the night before the big game and all through the hotel, the ghost of Pontiac was sounding his knell... The basketball team all tucked in their beds, with visions of trophies dancing in their heads... Hoppy in his "kerchief" and Coach in his "Cap" had just settled down for a much needed nap... When all of a sudden there arose such a clatter, without a doubt it disturbed the latter... the radiators knocking, the corridors rocking, noise from the trains was just as shocking...

The dawn when it came so early and bright found many a man all sore and so tight... lunches at ten may not seem appealing, but at least they satisfy that stomach feeling...

At two we played the Buffalo Bills, but it would have been better to take to the hills... The finalists from the west ran up the score and the Peds were behind, 63-54... February left in a mood of melancholy, but Dick's haircut brought March in with folly... With Potsdam next, the Peds had a date and beat them they did, 57-48... Fifth place was our prize and win it we did, inspired by Don Beardon, the Watertown kid...

School banners from the ceiling were hung with care, and the Oneonta Dragonettes maneuvered there... Albany might not have finished best but the pedagogue tourney was simply a test...

Sayles Bowlers Tops

Next to the varsity basketball team this week, I'd like to salute the Sayles Hall bowling team which won the coveted AMIA Bowling League trophy Wednesday by virtue of its 4-0 count over SLS. The Saylesmen compiled a 34-10 record as it stole the show from Ridge and the four frats. The team is composed of four freshmen and a senior who worked together to grab their just deserves.

Garciamen End Current Season; Taste Defeat At Union College

State's varsity grapplers closed out the 1957-58 season last Saturday at Union College. The Peds were defeated by a score of 23-11. Final statistics show that Joe Garcia's team won 7 meets and lost 3. This almost equals last year's record of 7-2-1.

Joe Hill, a 123 pound Junior, won the initial match of the meet by scoring a decision over his opponent Paul Harris scored a pin over Union's challenger in the 137 pound class. The only other win that State could come up with was Charlie Kane's decision.

Freshman Dave Paus put his 8-1 record on the mat last Saturday but lost a 4-0 decision. Dave's opponent had pinned all his opposition previous to this match. Thus Dave did score a victory on one way by depriving the Dutchman of a perfect 50 point season.

Don Warne, Mike Kessler, Paul Harris and Joel Smith all lost their matches via the pinning route. Union garnered their other five points by virtue of Bobby Besonworth's forfeit. Bob was injured in practice and therefore unable to compete in his last college match.

Kane Has Perfect Season
Charlie Kane, a Sophomore from Norwich, completed his first perfect season after five nearly undecimated campaigns. Charlie was 10-0 this season, scoring eight pins and winning two decisions. Having scored 46 out of a possible 50 points puts him in strong contention for the team's Most Valuable Wrestler Trophy.

Freshmen Aid Team
This year's team was greatly aided by five freshmen who broke into the varsity lineup during the current campaign. Dave Paus, second in team scoring, led other Irish Don Warne, Mike Kessler, Paul Harris and Jack Levels.

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Tribute...

While everyone around the campus is busy congratulating the team and bidding them, bon voyage, there are a few men who are standing as backdrops to all the commotion on the front of the stage. The people in question are Joe Jozewicz, Varsity manager; Dick Solomon, trainer; Tom Hoppey, assistant coach, and last but by no means least, the center of this tribute, Bill Randall, Publicity Director for the Sauersmen.

Pictures Part of Bill's Work
Bill made his way to Oswego with the Peds to take care of the major portion of the publicity angle. The pictures appearing on this page were taken by Bill as part of his stunt to help build up the team. At the top, from left to right, the famous Oneonta State Dragonettes form a V-formation for their team, which Albany defeated in the last round of the consolation end of the tournament. In the following three photo series, Don Beardon, Gary Holway and Don Mayer all appear to be taking pop shots at the hoop under which Holway is about to score two points against Potsdam. Beardon's shot came earlier in the same game while Mayer gets a good luck top on the head from Oneonta's Al Bush. In closing this tribute I just want to say, thanks Bill, for bringing a part of the Oswego tournament back to school with you.

Fifth Place Honors



Congratulations, Coach. Stuart Kines, Chairman of the Sports Committee and the Oswego Chamber of Commerce, presents Albany Coach Dick Sausers with the fifth place trophy for the Peds' efforts in the Oswego Tournament. Presentation took place in the Pontiac Hotel during the award celebration after Oswego had defeated Buffalo for the tournament championship.

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Rosenkrantz	7 1 15	D. Beardon	2 2 6
Baker	7 2 16	Mayer	4 12
Gillis	3 0 6	J. Beardon	3 0 6
Judge	0 0 0	Casey	0 0 0
Zander	6 4 16	Cohen	0 2 2
		Johnson	4 2 10
		Baughman	0 2 0
		Sands	0 0 0
		Bowen	0 0 0
		McDonough	0 0 0
		Totals	24 21 69

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Gary Holway Earns All-Star Honors

One of the most successful, if not the most successful season in the history of Albany State College basketball is complete today and as of last night the Peds were seeking their worthy deserves in Trenton, N. J. What happened there is not for us to say thanks to a Wednesday night deadline.

If the Sauersmen were victorious last night they will set out for Kansas City, Missouri, and the NAIA finals this weekend. If otherwise stated, the Peds deserve a pat on the back for the prestige they brought to themselves and the college.

Epilogue to Oswego

State completed its regular season with a 15-3 record after dribbling Harpur, 69-60, at Binghamton Tuesday night. Added to its 2-1 fifth place showing in the Oswego tournament, the Peds took a 17-4 record to Trenton with them against 16-6 Rider.

The honors at Oswego were well divided as far as All-Star teams were concerned. Appearing on the first team were Wayne Weiss, Cortland State; Art Weeks, Oswego; Joe Merlo and Gerry Large, Buffalo; and Jack Potter, Oneonta.

Joining Albany's Gary Holway on the second team were Ron Davis, Oswego; Al Bush, Oneonta; Jim Mullin, Potsdam; and Carl Bonedict, Brockport. The most valuable player award went to Ron Davis of Oswego for his fine showing in leading his team to the title.

Harpur Seares
The Sauersmen were held scoreless for four minutes in the Harpur game, and trailed throughout the first half as the Binghamton five took a 27-25 intermission edge. A belated warm-up during the break brought the Peds to life in the second half.

Denny Johnson took a pass from Don Mayer in the first three seconds of the period and sank a set to give Albany a 28-27 lead which it never relinquished. With 10 minutes remaining, the Peds led 49-39 and won going away.

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WHAT IS A CHILD'S SCOOTER?
MALVIN GOODE, JR. PENN. STATE *The Bike*

WHAT IS A NERVOUS RECEIVER OF STOLEN GOODS?
KENNETH METZGER, NEBRASKA WESLEYAN *Tense Fence*

WHAT ARE IVY LEAGUERS?
ROBERT JONES, UNKNOWN *Twined Breed*

WHAT IS A BREWERY'S GRAIN ELEVATOR?
LAWRENCE MILOSCIA, NEBRASKA COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING *Malt Vault*

WHAT ARE THE CANADIAN MOUNTIES?
JOHN MENKAUS, SAVIER *Horse Force*

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Sorority Buys New House

Gamma Kappa Phi sorority has, with the aid of its alumnae, purchased a new house at 412 Hudson Avenue, discloses Judith Swan '58, President.

Moving

The sorority moved last Saturday and is now in permanent residence at this address. The sorority wishes to thank all the Statesmen who helped in moving. They are invited to a party Monday, at 8:30 p.m. at the house.

Housewarming

A housewarming for all students and faculty has been scheduled for March 16, from 2-5 p.m. Everyone is cordially invited.

SUB Invites Prof To Speak

Last Sunday, Student Union Board met at Brubacher to discuss plans for a Listening Hour and programs for State Fair.

Listening Hour

SUB has scheduled a Listening Hour in Brubacher Sunday at 2 p.m. The speaker will be Morris Berger, Professor of Education. His topic is "What the Topic of My Last Lecture Will Be." Following Dr. Berger's talk coffee will be served.

The program for State Fair will be provided by SUB, and will be distributed at the admissions desk.

At the present time SUB consists of the following members: Carol Shea '59, Chairman; David Mead '60, Vice-Chairman; Elie Silverstein '61, Secretary; Shirley Stanley '58; Doores Shimandle, Kenneth Kadet, Juniors; Judith Pearlstone, Janice Graham, Renata Schoenfeld, Sophomores; and Marcia Marion, J. Barrett, freshmen.

The New Gamma Kap House



"House Howls"



Chi Sigma Theta

Patricia Corcoran '58, President, announces that there will be an Open House for Statesmen tonight from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. She also states that Chi Sigma Theta is holding a record raffle for State Fair in Lower Draper with a variety of classical, jazz, and popular LP's offered.

Sigma Phi Sigma

Sigma Phi Sigma will hold an Open House for men tonight, announces President Frieda Cohen '58.

Gamma Kappa Phi

Judy Swan '58, President, reports that the following freshmen were initiated into the sorority on March

3: Florence Caputi, Anne O'Connor, and Joanne Simons.

Monday, at 8:30 p.m., Gamma Kappa Phi will hold a party for Statesmen who helped the sorority move.

Kappa Beta James Loricchio '58, President, declares that the pledges will give a party for the members tonight at the Fort Orange Post. Dancing and entertainment is planned. Gerald Mitchell '61 is chairman for the affair. After the party—"Hell Night."

Monday, Kappa Beta will hold a Coffee Hour for Beta Zeta at the house, and Wednesday, a Coffee Hour will be held for Kappa Delta.

Pring Over The Exchange

By DAVID FELDMAN

From the Bucknellian—mild and besides. "What me worry?" Yes, but what about her personality? From twelve to thirty pounds of lavender is obtained from one acre of flowers. Oh well, we thought it was funny.

From the same paper, Pancakes were made thousands of years ago. Even then one good turn deserved another. And this wasn't even a humor issue!

Headline in the McGill Daily—McGill U. Education Is Answer To Immorality And Corruption So there you Pedagogues!

From the Minnesota Daily—U. of Minn. Collection of Semantic Nonsense. We are making a survey—we need more time to think of an answer. It is my considered opinion—I have just talked to the Dean. Will advise in due course.—If we figure it out we'll let you know.

From The Leader—Fredonia State Teachers College

Daffynition of a kiss—A kiss is a peculiar proposition of no use to one, absolute bliss for two. The small boy gets it for nothing. The young man has to steal it. And the old man has to buy it. It is the baby's right. The lover's privilege. And the hypocrite's mask. To the young girl it means faith. To a married woman hope. And to an old maid charity. Never mind the slush and muck and mud 'Can Spring be far behind?"

From The Ithacaan—Ithaca College

Question of the Week If you could choose anyone in the world for your roommate who would it be? Answer: Jayne Mansfield—I like her

mind and besides. "What me worry?" Yes, but what about her personality?

From the Fournier News—Chestnut Hill College Fournier News, with its usual attitude of helpfulness, offers some suggestions to the students:

Old posters—Those personifications of art and literature—might be sent to Russia to show our good will in the newly organized cultural exchange program.

Doorknobs (old) might be shipped to Caracas to supplement the supply of cobblestones used for breaking bus and trolley car windows.

This was a little old, but we thought it was cute, and she said "seventy-four lines for this bit." Did we make it? All you Math majors check it carefully. We almost didn't. So here is a quickie:

From the University of Buffalo Spectrum—Guess the tones have passed me by. Used to be that a C was a C. Now it's a "hook." Hmhmhm . . .

Juniors Must Have Physical Exams

Janet M. Hood and Rudolph M. Schmidt, Associate College Physicians, state that the students of the Class of 1959, who do not avail themselves of the opportunity to get a physical examination while it is being offered here this spring as a college service, will be required to get one from their own doctors over the summer.

Appointments

There is still opportunity to get appointments to have a physical examination at the college. Interested Juniors should make an appointment at Doctor Hood's Office.



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Curtain To Go Up Tonight On 'The Boyfriend', Successful Broadway Play Features All Student Cast



Photo by Dick Sumner

Page Hall Production Brings The Twenties To Life Again

Popular opinion has it that the nineteen-twenties were a "roaring" decade. Mothers and fathers of today had the Charleston, short skirts, flappers, hip flasks, the razz-amatazz and the Dixieland jazz, music by the Fire House Five plus Two, raccoon coats, and the moving spirit of the age, Rudy Vallee. What do we have today? The same thing but in a different format. So, the students at Albany State College for Teachers are going to revert to the "old" style by bringing to life on the Page Hall stage, the Broadway production of "The Boyfriend," a three-act musical comedy which had an extended run on the Avenue of Stars, tonight and tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. "The Boyfriend" brings to life again the atmosphere and the spark which were a part of the period. It will take Mom and Dad back to their youth and show Junior and Sis that Elvis Presley and his Rock and Roll Union were not always the principal ingredients in the world's make-up.

The action of the play takes place in and around a girls' finishing school on the French Riviera. The wit and humor of the '20's presents itself from the moment the curtain goes up. Even with its sobs and tears, the direction of the play can be seen immediately—like the age, each person has to have a mate and the ending has to have a boola-boola finish.

BATTLING THEIR EYELASHES and showing their knees, the flappers of the "Twenties" return to State College tonight, in the persons of Marion Scortino, Rosemarie Bordonaro, Gloria Meyer and June Perry.

IFG Presents Replacement Elections Continue Today In Lower Draper Peristyle

It's time to replace officers not yet elected and anyone who didn't vote yesterday may do so today in Lower Draper. Lee DeNike '59, Chairman of Election Commission, publishes the names of the following people who are running for office: Myskama: Arthur Plotnik, Richard Ronconi, Robert Tillman, and Marceline Wagoner. Class of '59: The class of 1959 must elect a Vice-President and three Senators. DeNike is the only candidate for Vice-President but he must reach the quota set to win the election. Three of the following must be elected to Senate: Donna Divens, William Garner, Susan Goodrich, William Hershfield, Palma Longo, Michael Van Franken, Marceline Wagoner, and Carol Waldron. Class of '60: From the Sophomore class a Handbook Editor must be chosen from: David Feldman, Teresa Keryn, Martha Lessi-R, Rhoda Levin, James McHugh, Joan Novak, and Elizabeth Spencer. Class of '61: The freshmen have to choose a Vice-President, a Secretary, a Treasurer, and one Senator. For Vice-President those running are: Robert Barker, Brian Gilford, Barrett Healy, William Jackson, Frances List, Benjamin Willard, and Diane Woodburn. Candidates for Secretary are: Marilyn Aston, Lucie Jacobsen, Susan James, Gail Kasparian, Lois McCullough, Susan Radezick, and Diana Steig. A Treasurer for the class of 1961 will be chosen from: James Chavel, Daniel McNeil, Edmund Mcneaux, Thomas Bourke, Louise Tornatore, and Benjamin Willard. A list member for Senate from the freshmen will be elected from the following: Lois Ba khurn, Lawrence Carpenter, Merry Jean Deter, Donald Donato, Toby Geduld, Barrett Healy, Joan Heywood, Judy Skocylas, Mary Ellen Weinberg, and Louis Wolner.

Seminar Offers Political Study

An on-the-scene three week study of the Federal government in action will be offered by the Summer Sessions Division of Syracuse University from June 9 to 25 in Washington, D. C. The course is open to all college students whether social science majors or not, and may be taken for credit or as a non-credit basis.

Foreign Policy Conference

A major theme of the "Washington Seminar" will be United States foreign policy. Conferences will be held with officials in the various agencies responsible for formulation and implementing the nation's foreign policy, and with diplomatic representatives of foreign countries, and the Organization of American States. Other conferences will be arranged to provide the members of the seminar with a cross-section of the governmental and political activities going on in Washington.

Meet Government Officials

Participants in the Seminar will be able to meet and talk with top officials in various executive departments and Congress.

Applications

Students interested in the program can obtain applications and further information from Donald Denley, Associate Professor of Education, in Richardson 172.

SUB Sponsors Dawn Dance

Sunrise over Baghdad is the theme of this year's annual Dawn Dance. The scene of the dance will be in the Brubacher Dining Room, Saturday, March 29. The early morning dance will continue from 5 to 8 a.m.

Annual Event

The Dawn Dance is an annual affair sponsored by Student Union Board. Sunrise over Baghdad is the theme of the fifth annual Dawn Dance to be held at State Coffee and donuts will be served by Student Union Board and a door prize will be awarded to the holder of a lucky ticket. Tickets will be given out at the door.

Committees

Committee chairmen for the events are: Co-chairmen, Dolores Shimand e '59 and Mary Ellen Weinberg '61; Refreshments, Renate Schoenfelder '60; Invitations, Marcia Marion and Rosemary Kverek, freshmen; Band, Janice Graham '60; Door Prize, Patricia Allen '59 and Barrett Healy '61; and Publicity and Clean Up, Jay Hurlbut and Robert Harris, freshmen.

Chairmen

The play, known as the All College production under the direction of Kenneth Smith, musical arrangements by George Harris, Juniors, and technical and set design direction by Richard Feldman, Grad. Coordinator for the show is Richard Estner '59 and Karl A. B. Peterson is the faculty advisor.

Assistant Coordinators

Assistant Coordinators are Catherine O'Connor '60 and Jane Showerman '59. Consultants are: P. B. Pettit, J. M. Burian, J. M. Leonard, John Yager '59, and Grace Nesbitt '60.

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Winston Cigarettes

MEANWHILE, A FEW MILES AWAY!!

STOP!

PUFF PUFF... RELAX, HAVE A WINSTON!

GIVE 'ER MORE COAL, JOE, WE'RE LATE NOW!

DEAD MAN'S GRUDGE

SAY... WINSTON TASTES GOOD! LIKE A CIGARETTE SHOULD!

THERE WAS SOMETHING ELSE I WAS ABOUT TO MENTION...

I KNOW THERE WAS SOMETHING...

HE PROBABLY MEANT TO MENTION THAT WINSTON IS AMERICA'S BEST-SELLING, BEST-TASTING FILTER CIGARETTE!

HE SHOULD'VE MENTIONED THE NEW CRUSH-PROOF BOX, TOO!

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