

News Views:

Presidential Candidates Concentrate Final Efforts In Three Key States

By JOHN YAGER

Campaign Windup
With election day less than two weeks away, both President Eisenhower and Adlai Stevenson are concentrating their final efforts in three key states, these states, New York, California, and Illinois.

of the farmers. There is considerable unrest in the farm areas. Most of the criticism has been directed against the Secretary of Agriculture Benson rather than President Eisenhower. These states, New York, California, and Illinois, are the three states that are needed to win the election. The Republicans in New York and California have the Democrats have Illinois. These are the states to watch in this election. There will probably be a close race in Florida, Virginia, and Pennsylvania, Ohio, as well as the "States' Rights" better than even in Virginia. The Democrats a boost in Kentucky to Governor Chandler to support of Stevenson. means that the state now come out and vote for a Democratic victory. There are political analysts Democrats and Republicans each capture one. Set Kentucky in '52 by 70 expected to do much year. Florida is let Eisenhower as is Massachusetts the strong party p the Democrats in Pennsylvania, they should ca Ohio appears to be a

The Republicans in ed on a slogan of "Peperity." Vice-President been doing most of th although President E stepped up his campa recent weeks. Their been based on the E ord. The major pro Republicans have ru

"Primer" Editor Plans Meeting; Director Seeks Placement Files Sets Deadline

Kathleen Monsees '57, Literary Editor, announces that Primer, the literary magazine on campus, will hold its first regular meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Brubacher Hall.

Dr. Shields McIlwaine, Professor of English and Chairman of the Department of English, will speak briefly on

Campus Chest Campaign Ends; Announce Result

Emmer C. Mathews, Director of Teacher Placement, announces that all Seniors and Graduate Students will be required to file registration papers with the Teacher Placement Bureau during this current semester. This includes all Graduate Students who will be eligible for a degree on a certificate by January 1957, June 1957, or August 1957.

Treasurer, Miss King, reports that thus far \$852.08 has been collected. This total falls short of the \$1500 goal and far below last year's total

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State College Theatre Opens Season With Comedy; Players Stage Two Performances Of "Doctor Knock"

Hero's Sister To Speak At Potter Club Banquet

On August 1, 1918 a plane crashed and killed its pilot. The pilot, realizing he was about to crash, headed for a tower in order to avoid crashing into the men working in a field. This pilot was Lt. Edward Eldred Potter, a former student at State College, who left school and volunteered for the Armed Services in April, 1917. It is from this World War I hero that the Edward Eldred Potter Club received its name.

Formal Dinner Spotlights Weekend

Potter Club will celebrate its Silver Anniversary this weekend, announces Everett Weiermiller '57 and Jack Tate '58, Co-Chairmen of the weekend. Tonight there will be a party at Corines. Tomorrow afternoon there will be a cocktail party

Seniors Open Campus Queen Selection Tuesday

Myskania met Tuesday night and made decisions concerning Campus Queen nominations, the camp trip, freshman beanies, and freshman Rivalry event leaders, announces Sara Jane Duffy '57, Chairman of Myskania.

Life of Edward Eldred Potter

Edward Potter was born September 3, 1891 in Windfall, New York. He first attended Union College on a scholarship, but after only a few months he transferred to State College. He was a member of the Class of 1918. To save expenses, he and another boy shared a tent in Washington Park. Leaving school for the service, he spent his army career in Paris.

Reporter Rallies Record Vote; Supports Bohemian Math Major

This week a change of pace was requested... we were asked to write a good feature. A good feature, gang! Gather 'round. Oh boy! Golly! What a feature we'll have this week! Humor, poems, songs, and satire! Join the fun! Bring the kids! Live!

Committee Accepts Scripts For Revue

The State College Revue Committee is still reeling and considering original scripts, announces Jane Class '59. Since only five scripts have been submitted thus far, the committee is willing to consider any more that may be turned in.

War Department

Mrs. Luckey, sister of Edward Eldred Potter, is flying in from Chicago to be here for the weekend. One or two television channels will cover the highlights of the weekend.

An Army Lieutenant will present a plaque and citation to Potter Club and Mrs. Luckey from the War Department. There will be a "Color Guard" for Potter's mementos.

State College Theatre will present "Dr. Knock," its first production of the dramatic season, tonight and tomorrow in Page Auditorium at 8:30 p.m., announces Nancy Gade '57, Director of Publicity. Paul Bruce Pettit, Professor of English, is director of the play and James Leonard, Assistant Professor of English, is technical director. Anastasia Pedaris '58 is assistant to Dr. Pettit and Edith Strack '57 is stage manager. Admission will be \$1.00 or by student tax card.

The play will feature abstract staging effects designed by Mr. Leonard and executed by the classes of "Stagecraft" and "Fundamentals of Theatre Production" with the aid of troupes from Dramatics and Arts Affiliates.

The cast for the production includes Jack Burton '59, a transfer, who will portray Dr. Knock, Jack Erle '57, Janet Garrett '58, Gerald Dwight, William Gardner, Elizabeth Gross, Graham Zeh, Kenneth Smith, Gail Hogan, Frances Skinner, Ann Sheldon, Shirley Raymond, Sophomores; and Robert Helwig, Donald Keefe, Carolyn Hienerman, Anthony Milano, Francis Ireland, R. Jeanne Lasher, Richard Bennett, Nelson Mead, Thomas Myers, Freshmen.



Above is a scene from "Dr. Knock" in rehearsal. Dr. Knock is seen in the center background.

Convocation Features Rivalry Sing, Introduction Of Queen Finalists

A non-legislative convocation will be held today at 10 a.m., announces Marilyn Leach '58, Chairman of the Convocations Committee. Today's program will include the freshman and Rivalry Sing, introduction of the Junior Prom Queen candidates, student apologies and announcements from the chair and the floor.

Rivalry Sing

To the class winning this third Rivalry event three points will be awarded. Each class will sing three songs: a class fight song, a song to the rival class and their class Alma Mater. The Sing will be judged on originality of words and music, enthusiasm and execution.

Prom Candidates

The five finalists for Junior Prom Queen will be introduced to Student Association in convocation. The finalists are Mary Bradley, Christine Mellilo, Florine Skutnik, Bernice Tyler and Ann Vincent.

Apologies

Two freshman apologies will be made this morning in convocation. A public apology to Student Association is the penalty for a third violation of State traditions. A fourth violation results in ineligibility to run for any class office, now or in the spring.

Rival Classes Seek Banners Tomorrow

The Banner Hunt, one of the concluding events of rivalry, will be held tomorrow morning from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. All freshmen and Sophomores participating in the hunt should meet in front of Page Hall at 9:50 a.m. for the reading of the rivalry rules.

Each class should hide its banner so that part of it is showing at all times. No one may move the banner of his own class during the hours of the hunt. Myskania will act as proctors of the affair. Two points will be awarded to a class with its own banner, and three points will be awarded to the class finding the other class' banner.

Juniors Elect Queen Friday

Next Friday night at midnight the Junior Prom Queen will be crowned at the formal dance.

Announcements

There will be announcements concerning the weeks events, from the chair and the floor.

Bids for the event may be purchased in Lower Draper Hall for \$3.50. The Prom will be held at the Circle Inn with Leroy Holmes providing the music.

Another event of Junior Weekend is the Jazz Concert for Statesmen featuring the Kai Winding Sextet, sponsored by the Music Council, announces Marilyn Desantis '57, President. This concert will take place in the Lower Lounge of Brubacher Hall on Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5:30 p.m.

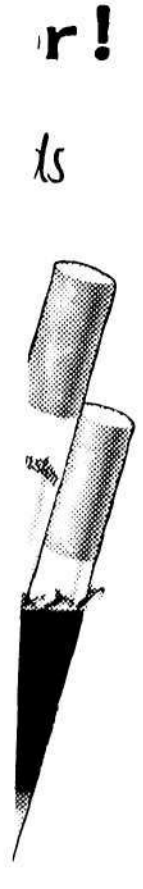
Election Commission Holds Freshman Rally

A freshman Election Rally will be held in Brubacher's Game Room Tuesday at 7:15 p.m., states Margaret Smith '57, Chairman of Election Commission. Candidates giving speeches at the rally will meet at Brubacher Monday at 7:15 p.m. Presidential candidates will speak and other candidates will be introduced at Orientation Tuesday.

Anyone nominated for a class office, in addition to Student Board of Finance, must place his written preference in the Myskania mailbox before the Friday elections.



Winston advertisement: "What's all the shouting about? Flavor! Full, rich flavor - in a filter smoke! Yes, and Winston's exclusive filter - a filter that does its job so well the flavor really comes through to you. Here's a filter cigarette college smokers can enjoy! Get Winston! Switch to WINSTON America's best-selling, best-tasting filter cigarette!"



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Idleness Is Waste . . .

Long ago and far away at a time which none of us can remember there existed at State a dramatic production called the Big Four. Its purpose was to unite the dramatic talent of all classes. At this time the only tangible remembrance we have of this production is a fund of approximately seven hundred and fifty dollars.

Each year this fund is entrusted to the Vice-President of Student Association. Last year money was taken from this fund to buy roving microphones for convocation meetings in Page Hall. The fund will come up for discussion Wednesday night at Student Council in order to discover a possible use for the money. The question reads, "Should we take action now to use the fund or shall we allow the money to remain useless?"

We recommend that the fund be used to help produce the State College Revue. Each year it is suggested that we produce a Broadway musical but we are always held back because we lack the funds for such a professional show. Therefore each year we plead for original scripts. In fact in today's issue of the paper we have printed an original plea for an original script.

After all this stress and strain the committee accepts a script, not necessarily a good script, but the best of those submitted. From this we expect a director to produce a good play. In doing this we are overlooking a very important factor, that of giving the director a good script to begin with, not one that he has to continually make compensations for with the acting and staging.

By using a Broadway musical we could select a good script to begin work with and also combine not only the dramatic talent of the four classes but also the musical ability and training of the Music Department.

Another factor to be considered is the fact that as the tentative date for Parents' Weekend now stands it will coincide with the State College Revue. We want to show our parents something which is on a college level, not a mediocre performance which borders on a level with our high school plays.

This editorial does not condemn our past State College Revues but rather states that the more you have to work with the better show you can produce. Let us not produce something merely for the sake of tradition but rather something which can proudly be labeled our State College Revue. Let this fund be used for the progress of our dramatic productions since the fund came from dramatic productions.

All College Weekend . . .

Each year progress is shown in many ways, student government, finances and social activities. Into the latter category we place Homecoming Weekend. Last week we celebrated the fourth annual one. When the weekend was originated, events were held on a small scale. Last year saw the addition of a small parade before the soccer game. This year a much larger parade with floats prefaced the home game.

For the success of this weekend we can thank the chairman and her committee. In addition we can thank the faculty for their cooperation, especially Dr. Stokes who led the marching band. We, the students, were glad to see members of the faculty at the game.

It was also good to cheer a winning team. Our soccer team this year has not let us down. They fought hard and have brought our college the prestige and recognition we are looking for.

Kapital Kapers

By ART PALAZZOLO

STRAND
The Ambassador's Daughter with Olivia DeHavilland, John Forsythe, Myrna Loy, Adolph Menjou and Edward Arnold. In CinemaScope and Technicolor. A comedy set in Gay Paree. The cast is good. If you've got gambling blood in you, try this one for laughs. What's the difference if it's schmaltzy? What's the price of a couple of tickets to a "flush" Statesman? The second sensational feature is *Run for the Sun* with Richard Widmark, Trevor Howard and Jane Greer. Filmed in SuperScope and Color. This picture has a cast of thousands—of course most of them are animals, but then prices being what they are, wild animals are so much cheaper to feed than chorus girls. Me, I'll take the chorus girls. Oh yes, it's a jungle picture.

PALACE
War and Peace with Audrey Hepburn, Henry Fonda and Mel Ferrer. In Technicolor and VistaVision. Held over another week. The Czarist ballrooms are still filled with whirling dancers and the retreating French are still shivering. If you haven't already seen this one, for heaven's sake do so before Napoleon dies of pneumonia!

DELAWARE
Romeo and Juliet. A ballet made in Russia with Galina Ulanova, billed as the "World's Greatest Ballerina." It was filmed in the Bolshoi Theatre in Moscow with the Corps de Ballet. It won the Grande Prix at the Cannes Film Festival. The music is by Serge Prokofiev.

LELAND
The Man Is Armed with Dane Clark and May Wynn. A mystery. I'll bet you dollars to doughnuts Dane is wearing a trench coat with the collar turned up. He does in every movie! Also showing is *Scandal, Inc.* with Robert Hutton. It's an expose of the scandal magazines—and brother I couldn't care less!

Communications

To the Editor:
Re: Art Plotnik's column on October 26.

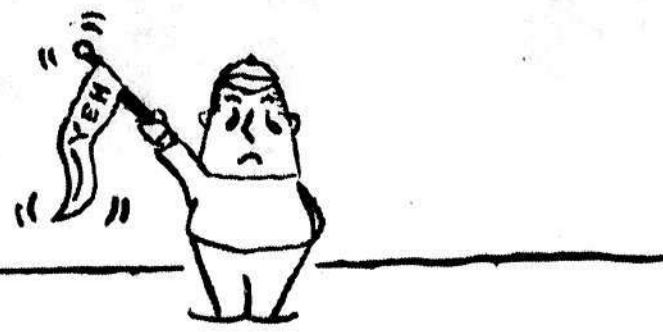
I read your marvelous article on "Animalistic Attributes Associated with Mathematics Major-ettes" and I must say that I can not agree with you. You see I am a femme fatale, and also a Mathematics major. I will agree that some of those animals you described do lurk in the corridors of State, but they are definitely in the minority.

Using myself as a statistical sample I would like to correct your parsimonious column, parsimonious in the fact that you do not attribute too many fine qualities to the female mathematics major. But back to fundamental concepts: It seems that you are under the illusion that we have long ears. If my calculations are right, we don't. I do agree that we might kick up at anything we hear but you'll have to prove it first. As for a twelve pound notebook, how can anyone so dainty be expected to carry one? And I'll have you know we learned how to apply dimples long before we even heard of division signs.

Your assumptions led you to one conclusion: "If the admittedly few women who fall under the exact type would read a little Freud or Kinsey, they may realize that there are other things in life besides math." Don't you think we know it? All in fun,
Gertrude Wilder '57

Forum Announces Election Poll Results

The results of the poll to determine the political preferences of the student body conducted by the Forum Board of Politics have been tabulated, states Lee DeNike '59, Acting Chairman.
Eisenhower received 231 votes, Javits 161, Stevenson 111, and Wagner 145. Hoopes and Friedman, the Socialist candidates for President and Vice-President, and Norman Thomas, candidate for State Senator, each received one vote.
Television coverage of the election will be held Tuesday in Sayles gym for men only until 2 a.m.



I am a "Yellowjacket" . . .



Common-States

By PAGIDAS and McEVROY

The clash of opinion brings sparks of light. (French proverb)

NASTY NASTY
In NYSCT there are about 2,000 students, 1,900 are interested in what goes on in the school but not to the extent of actively participating. There are 100 who are interested and show their interests in many ways. There are even some fanatics. The reasons behind the actions of the 100 very often never reach the 1,900. Then too, how much of an attempt is made to exchange these ideas?

Unfortunately for a few intrinsics this column is written by two representatives of the 1,900. It does not parrot the philosophy of the select few. It forces the select few to bring into the open, previously cloudy or completely unknown actions.

Rather than say we are uninformed, say we are not on the "in"; rather than say we are consistently poor, say we are constantly agitating. We need no defense against vulgar slander and impulsively written attacks. The majority have appreciated a column written by some of their own. In forcing issues out in the open and in reminding the top echelon that the commoner still exists, we have not done wrong.

The distorted perspective of the fanatic finds us quite annoying. He who has broken every standard of the school finds fault with the common student. For those who look for humor—how about certain letters to the editor?

UNANIMOUS—ONE MAN'S OPINION

Concerning one man's defense of the system of exchange students to other colleges, you offered to tell the State students what you saw there, but how many listened? You wrote concerning the same issue in the paper but how many read it? What good came of it? There was no "bare faced pervocation" when we said it was our opinion that the exchange was worthless. Your defense is poorer than the opinion of a student who went on the exchange to Buffalo State in 1955.

TRICK OR TREAT

Hospitality is rampant with Student Union Board. The Halloween display is attractive. We imagine that students from other colleges will be most impressed by the aforementioned display. Too bad they can't come to our dances. Don't scream, "uninformed instigators." We still don't know the reasons behind Student Union Board's ruling, barring unaccompanied outsiders from our dances.

SHADES OF THE IVY LEAGUE

Saturday's soccer game and band defy description. The parade was another bright spot of the afternoon. It was gratifying to see a stadium packed with alive people.

Many thanks to the band for an excellent job. The spirit created was infectious.

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK

Maybe there should be a larger fireproofed State College News mail box for the use of irate letter writers.

College Calendar

- FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2**
10:00 a.m. Student Convocation featuring the Rivalry Sing, Page Hall.
8:00 p.m. Commerce Club Halloween Party for Commerce Majors, Brubacher.
8:30 p.m. State College Theatre presentation of "Dr. Knock," Page Hall.
- SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3**
10:00 a.m. Rivalry Banner Hunt, College Campus.
6:00 p.m. Potter Club Banquet, Circle Inn.
8:30 p.m. State College Theatre presentation of "Dr. Knock," Page Hall.
- SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4**
3:00 p.m. Madison House Open House for Statesmen, 727 Madison Avenue.
3:00 p.m. Sigma Phi Sigma Faculty Tea, 840 Washington Avenue.
3:00 p.m. Potter Club Open House for Statesmen, 415 State Street.
6:00 p.m. Newman Club Dinner, Ten Eyck Hotel.
6:00 p.m. Trinity Methodist Fellowship Dinner for Canterbury Club Members, Trinity Methodist Church.
- TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6**
7:00 p.m. Senior Class Meeting, Brubacher Hall.
7:15 p.m. Freshman Election Rally, Brubacher Game Room.
- THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8**
7:30 p.m. International Film Group presentation of "Cabinet of Dr. Caligari," Draper 349.
7:30 p.m. Red Cross Activities Council Reception, Brubacher Upper Lounge.

Plague Attacks Sundry Students; Campus Night Cures Rivalryitis

By WILLIAM FRANKONIS

Heavy eyelids, and feet shuffling hurriedly to and from Draper are common to all Statesmen. Freshmen and Sophomores at State, however, have a unique quality of their own. Worried faces, lips moving in soundless speech, and freshmen scurrying at the sound of approaching Sophs (who in turn constantly scan the area for beardless freshmen) are all signs of this distinguishing characteristic which is properly called "rivalryitis."

Oddly enough, the cause of rivalryitis is a State tradition known as Rivalry. This tradition consists of a friendly competition between the freshmen and Sophomores in many fields of endeavor. Clearly, there is no indication which affects all those who are actively involved in rivalry. The above explanation does not disclose the underlying events which are the direct causes for rivalryitis. There is no mention made of the feverish midnight activities, or the strain of trying to discover the other class' plans. Nor is there mention of the soul who, after a difficult Friday night of "stug" stagers cheerfully across Dorm Field on Saturday morning to cheer his class in the quest for the cup.

The two classes become more and more bedraggled looking as the events continue. This bedraggled look is the most advanced stage of rivalryitis with the next stage being incurable. Suddenly, the events are over, the points tabulated, and the Rivalry Cup awarded. After recuperating from a severe case of rivalryitis, one discovers that in the course of his malady, new and stronger friendships were made, and more than a cup was won. Then the former victim of rivalryitis thinks, "Well, I guess it was worth it."

Faculty Footnotes

During the past week two members of the faculty were away from college as guest speakers. In the next two weeks two other instructors will be absent for the same reason.

Robert E. Thorstensen, Assistant Professor of English, spoke at the Central Zone New York State Teachers Association in Syracuse on October 26 on "What College, Industry, and Technical Institutes Expect from English Preparation at the High School Level." At the same meeting, Randolph S. Gardner, Professor of Mathematics, spoke to the mathematics group on "What Is Right With Our Mathematics Program in New York State."

Benjamin Shen, Assistant Professor of Physics, will address the New England Section of the American Physical Society at the University of Connecticut tomorrow. His subject is "Counter Investigation of the Second Maximum in the Cosmic Ray Rossi Curve" and is the result of work done at Clark University. On November 16, Charles L. Andrews, Professor of Physics, will give a demonstration lecture in "Microwave Optics" to the Sigma Xi Club of the Triple Cities at Harpur College.

Film Group Presents Third Foreign Movie

The International Film Group will present their third movie for this semester Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Westminster Student Fellowship meeting Sunday at the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church. Canterbury Club members will be dinner guests of Trinity Methodist Fellowship Sunday at 6 p.m. Transportation will leave Pierce Hall at 5:45 p.m. After dinner they will go to the "Festival of Faith" at Emmanuel Baptist Church.

Sororities Hold Coffee Hours, Name Pledges

Monday night, three of the sororities of State College will hold coffee hours. Two sororities have announced new pledges.

The women of Phi Delta sorority will hold a coffee hour with the men of Potter Club, Monday evening. Committees for the coffee hour include: Ann Arvanitides, Refreshments; Nancy Schneider, Arrangements; Seniors; Carole Altic '59, Entertainment; Patricia Hall, '59, Cleanup; Bettye Sigety, Post-Cleanup, Seniors.

The President of Phi Delta, Joan Van Dusen '57, announces that Patricia Allein and Delores Havens, Sophomores, have been pledged.

Kappa Delta will hold a coffee hour for Alpha Pi Alpha Monday night, states Elizabeth Stapleton, Vice-President.

Kappa Delta has pledged Ellen June Studley '51, President of Gamma Kappa Phi sorority, reports that Gamma Kappa Phi will offer a coffee hour Monday at 8:30 p.m. for Kappa Beta fraternity.

Commerce Clubs Hold Hallow'en Festivities

A Commerce Club Hallow'en party will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in Brubacher Hall, according to Robert Bishop '58, President of the Commerce Club. The party will be open to Commerce Majors only.

Delores Cowburn '57 is in charge of entertainment for the occasion, and Joan Pennick '60 heads the refreshments committee.

The event has been organized by the Commerce Club in conjunction with the Distributive Education Club and Pi Omega Pi, which is the national Commerce honorary society.

Student Council: Council Elects ICA Delegates; Accepts Local Firm As Publisher

By LAURETTA MCGUIRK

The main accomplishments of Student Council on Wednesday evening were: the passing of a motion as a recommendation of the Centralized Publications Committee and the election of the delegates to the Inter-Collegiate Association Conference to be held at Buffalo in November.

In an effort to minimize the total printing costs of all organizations in Student Association, the Budget, Council passed a motion by which the remainder of this year's printing will be sent to one printer—the Capital Press in Albany. This ruling will be enforced by Student Council.

Area Colleges Attend Meeting

College students Thursday in Brubacher Upper Lounge from 7:30 to 9 p.m. All freshmen are encouraged to attend.

A welcoming address will be given by Thomas Gibson, Professor of Safety and Health Education and faculty advisor of the State College unit of the Red Cross Activities Council. A film entitled "1956 Report" will follow. William Young '60 and two other area college students will then lead a panel discussion on the Chapter's services and the results of the recent area conference at Syracuse.

Fraternity, Dormitory Stage Open Houses

Sunday afternoon Madison House and Potter Club will sponsor open houses for Statesmen from 3 to 5 p.m.

For Madison House, located on 727 Madison Avenue, this occasion will mark its first open house, states Ruth Jebbett '58, Secretary of the house. Potter Club, presided over by Bernard Robbins '57, is located at 415 State Street. This event is being held in conjunction with the organization's twenty-fifth anniversary.

Margaret Carr '57 is in charge of refreshments.

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Reactionary Republicans Plus Eisenhower Democrats Play Party Politics With American School Children

President Eisenhower Evades Issue, Takes Stand After Construction Vote

As students and potential teachers, one of the main issues of the present campaign that we should seriously concern ourselves with is that of Federal Aid to School Construction.

The 1800 delegates to the White House Conference on Education were concerned last November when they overwhelmingly endorsed such federal aid. The National Education Association was concerned when it came out in favor of such federal aid. We should all be aware of the serious shortage of classrooms in the United States today, but it is quite obvious that the majority of the Republicans in the House of Representatives were not aware of the shortage. Yet, these same individuals will make all kinds of campaign promises but when the time comes to fulfill those promises, they back down. Now we shall show you how President Eisenhower and the Republicans in the House of Representatives killed the Federal Aid to School Construction Bill. Here are the facts!

The Federal Aid to School Construction Bill, sponsored by Representative Augustine Kelley (D) of Pennsylvania, came out of committee and onto the floor of the House of Representatives on July fifth. Representative Adam Powell, Negro Democrat of New York (a supporter of Eisenhower), introduced an amendment to the bill which in turn would deny funds to states that did not comply with the Supreme Court decision on desegregation. Newspapers had declared it a political certainty that if the Powell amendment were approved, the bill would be killed by filibustering Southerners. Before the introduction of this amendment, the members of the House had heard testimony to the effect that the North and South were both in desperate need of classrooms, yet Representative Powell, in order to save face, sponsored the amendment, forsaking the desperate needs of the American children. As Representative William Dawson, Negro Democrat of Chicago so well put it, "I would not deny to the children in all the states the opportunity to obtain their education because the people of a few scattered states have not yet obeyed the mandate of the Court. When the way is open to hale them before the Court. This is orderly process of our American way of life." The Powell Amendment was approved by a vote of 225-192. On this vote, 148 Republicans and 77 Democrats supported the amendment. Now came the final vote on the bill in its entirety.

The National Education Association, which spent \$27,726 during the school bill fight, sent a wire to President Eisenhower urging that he send a special message to Congress on the school aid bill. President Eisenhower ignored the request, and remained silent throughout the vote fight. When the final vote was taken, the bill was defeated by a vote of 224-194.

Eisenhower Shirks Leadership

Voting for the bill were 119 Democrats and 75 Republicans, while 105 Democrats and 119 Republicans voted against the measure. In other words, 53% of the voting Democrats supported the bill, and only 39% of the voting Republicans supported the bill. President Eisenhower, the leader of the Republican Party, remained silent. The same President Eisenhower who in his 52 campaign made promises on education, the same President Eisenhower who supported Federal Aid to School Construction at the White House Conference on Education, and the same President Eisenhower who once again is telling us how much he wants to increase our number of classrooms. When he had his golden opportunity to make good his promises on federal aid to education, he wasn't around. WHERE WAS HE?

It is interesting to note that 97 Republicans who voted for the Powell amendment did an about face and voted AGAINST THE BILL. Not a single Democrat who had voted for the Powell amendment voted against the bill. We would have that needed federal aid if only sixteen of these 97 Republicans had put the needs of the children before their own personal political ambitions. The day following the defeat of the bill, Eisenhower, through his Press Secretary, stated that he would still work for the passage of school legislation, as he wanted more schools. Many educators have stated that, if the President had made the same statement the day before, the school bill would have been passed.

Times Attacks Republicans

Today, we are still in need of classrooms. By killing the Federal Aid to School Construction Bill, the Republicans killed our chances of improving the situation. Take a look at the opposite page and see what our Republican friends have to say about the Federal Aid bill. Then, compare the facts! The New York Times which is supporting Eisenhower, had this to say about the defeat of the bill in its headline of July 6, 1956: "Opposition By Republicans Proves Major Surprise." We challenge any Republican to deny our charges that the Republicans killed the Federal Aid to School Construction Bill. Let the facts speak for themselves!

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For those persons interested in the G.O.P. slogan of 1952, "We'll clean up the mess in Washington" we would like to ask the "Crusaders" "What Crooks and their Cronies" have you cast out of the government?"

Hearing no response to our inquiry, we should like to list a few "knights" in this crusade whose armour is tarnished and tattered.

Air Force Secretary Talbot resigned after admitting "making phone calls and writing letters" (on Air Force stationery) to pressure defense contractors into using an engineering firm with which he is associated. He received a letter from Ike expressing "warm wishes for success."

Wesley Roberts, G.O.P. National Chairman, resigned after it was proven that he got \$11,000 for selling, to the State of Kansas, a building it already owned.

Adolph Wenzell, Budget Bureau Consultant on Dixon-Yates Deal, involved in violation of "conflict of interest law" in connection with Dixon-Yates.

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Mayor Wagner's City Record Qualifies Him For Senate Seat

The Senatorial race in New York State is one of the most significant in our nation this year. The Democrats have nominated the progressive mayor of New York City, Robert Wagner. Robert Wagner, the son of the former distinguished Senator Wagner of New York, is striving to win his father's old seat.

Against Wagner the Republicans, lacking a reactionary candidate, were forced to call upon the liberal Republican Attorney-General, Jacob Javits.

Robert Wagner's reward as mayor of New York City is more than sufficient to recommend him as the Junior Senator from New York. Many individuals attack Bob Wagner as the reluctant candidate. Their accusations arise because Mr. Wagner takes his job as mayor of New York City seriously and realizes his obligations to his electorate.

Bob Wagner in his two years as chief executive of our largest city has succeeded in solving many problems and has taken progressive steps on a long range program which will eliminate the other afflictions of this metropolis.

Some immediate effects of his program have been an increase in the police force and a subsequent reduction of criminal violations. An enlightened and continual program of traffic control has been created to cope with the present situation and create a policy to solve the problem in the future.

Through a series of reorganizational moves in the administrative setup of the government he has succeeded in eliminating duplication and has increased efficiency in the city government.

New York State Republicans Follow Party Line; Help To Scuttle Federal School Bill

Of the 119 Republicans in the House who helped to defeat the Federal Aid for School Construction Bill, fifteen were from our own state. Representatives Taber, Cole, Gamble, Gwinn, Jonas, Kearney, Kilburn, Miller, Polihon, Ray, Reed, and Williams all helped to defeat the bill. Maybe we should retire these representatives from Congress in order to give them a chance to find out just how short we are of

classrooms in New York State. Seventeen Democrats from New York voted for the bill with more opposition. Representative Ralph Gwinn of Westchester who is a veteran member of the education committee in the House was one of the strongest foes of the bill. Representative Gwinn barely won out in the primary this year in his own district. Since then, several Westchester Republicans have publicly denounced Representative Gwinn, and have supported the Democratic candidate.

If these Republican representatives want the support of New York on the basis of their record, that support should not be forthcoming. The needs of our children are important. Yet, apparently, some fail to realize these needs. Now is the time to remove them from office. Federal Aid to School Construction will come up again in Congress. Support candidates who are supporting the needs of the people.

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ROBERT F. WAGNER

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Jacob Javits - - - Fighting Candidate

The success and faith of New York State's future and well being can only be insured by the election of Jacob Javits to the United States Senate seat left vacant by Herbert Lehman and the election of a veto proof Republican legislature. The latter can be accomplished by the simple process of increasing the Republican margin in the state senate by 4 and in the assembly by 10.

Jacob Javits, Fighter Extraordinary Jacob Javits is the only experienced candidate who can best represent New York State's interests in Congress while serving the nation. Javits, who was born in 1904, who was educated at Columbia and earned his law degree at New York University, has served in governmental affairs since before World War II. He was a major in the war and served with the Operations staff on Chemical Warfare.

After the war he entered politics wholeheartedly and was elected to the House of Representatives. He led the pitched battles for increases in social security benefits, and bills for the enactment of low cost public housing programs. He championed the causes of the European Recovery plan and the Greek-Turkish Mutual Security plans. He authored such beneficial bills as the Omnibus Civil Rights Act and the Selective Immigration Act. Javits is a fighter, a leader, and a man of insurmountable integrity who must be chosen to represent New York in the Senate. We must have a capable fighter for the Senate. This term will be filled with such "selected" senators as Herman Talmadge of Georgia and Harry Byrd of Virginia.

Record Of Reaction

Dick voted to restrict the Point 4 program.

Dick voted to restrict the Fair Employment Practices Code in the Senate Labor Committee.

Dick voted against social security coverage for 750,000 workers.

Dick voted against an insurance system to take care of those permanently or totally disabled before the age of 65.

Dick voted against public housing, slum clearance, and in addition, he led the fight to kill public housing in Los Angeles.

And Reactionary Richard voted against a Korean Aid bill only five months before the Korean attack. The bill was killed by a one vote margin. Later, Dick was absent, and unrecorded on a second vote for \$100 million in military aid to Korea.

Because of space we must limit our discussion of these points. However, the facts against Nixon can fill many pages. Refer to the Republican page in this paper, and see what they have to say in defense of the vice-latchet man of the Republican Party.

Vote the Great ticket, the Straight ticket. Vote Democratic.

(1) Slashed taxes more than 2 billion dollars including \$40 million in state income taxes, despite Democratic opposition. (2) Increased State aid to schools over 300 million dollars and increased teacher minimum salaries from \$3200 to \$3500. State College students take note! (3) Originated state financial aid to all phases of state and local road building programs. Enacted over Democratic opposition a 10-year program to improve 12,000 miles of town roads. (4) Outlawed racial and religious discrimination in all phases of public service in New York State.

The Republican record is clear cut; it is now up to you, the voter, to give them complete control over a menace for the benefit of the people of the State.

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Directly opposite are summarized the accomplishments of the Eisenhower administration. Although it may be true that vested interests have not succeeded in gaining everything they wanted, by and large the Eisenhower administration has moved in a progressive manner to satisfy the majority of the people. It is a fact that elections and votes are not won by platforms and lists of accomplishments. They are won by adjectives such as "confidence," "security," "prosperity," and "peace." On the basis of these adjectives, too, Ike should be reelected.

President Eisenhower is respected and admired throughout the world. President Truman was not. Regardless of actual accomplishments, or other issues, the people believe in Ike and in his ability to handle international crises as they arise. In these crucial times, when war is eminent, when the world is a powder keg, more than anything else, the people need and want as President, a person they can rely on with absolute confidence. You can call it the Eisenhower "myth," or any other name you want to. The point is that Ike has the confidence of the people and the ability to hold it. Stevenson does not.

The Democrats have resurrected the usual propaganda (Wall Street domination, etc.) that held true for a Republican party of twenty years ago, but does not hold true today. They have, desperately, proposed a hodge podge of new ideas with little continuity or purpose, thought up only for the sake of something new in their arthritic campaign. The result this year is a race that makes Cox' campaign in 1920 against Harding, look exciting in comparison. If there are no issues, no real reasons why the Republicans should be turned out of office, there is no reason why Stevenson should be elected. Stevenson may be a brilliant thinker, and a clever quipster. However, Stevenson has done little for his party, he is not a statesman, he has little practical knowledge of what is going on, and it is doubtful if he is Presidential material. Maybe, the Missouri maestro knew what he was talking about, after all.

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GOP Program Proves Success

The rantings and ravings of one Adlai Stevenson about the "do-nothingism" of the present Republican administration and its clouding of the Hydrogen Bomb issue can only make the American voter wonder about this "presidential candidate." Stevenson has one good point, that is looking at the record.

Record of the Administration
The present Republican administration capably headed by Dwight Eisenhower and Richard Nixon, has compiled an impressive record that stand second to none.

1) The end of the Korean fiasco plus the fact that not a single American soldier is in combat or will be (i.e. Egypt).

2) Dignity and Integrity once again reign in Washington. No longer do the 5 percenters and Pinkos predominate.

3) The greatest kind of prosperity has been achieved for the American people, Employment without War!

4) The rampant threat of inflation has been halted and the value of the dollar has been stabilized.

5) Government spending has been cut by 10 million dollars with a resulting tax deduction of 100 dollars per family.

6) Controls over wages, prices and rent have gone the way of all socialist practices in a democracy, Kaput!

7) The free world has been bolstered against communism through the successful efforts of John Foster Dulles' brinkmanship and the firmness displayed by the administration (i.e. The War that is not a War, Egypt!).

8) The initiation of a program dealing with the harnessing of the atom for peaceful uses.

9) The advancement of civil rights for minority groups despite the threats of such prominent demagogue "senators" as Hermann Talmadge.

These are but a few of the major accomplishments of an administration dedicated to the people of the United States. Even Stevenson cannot deny that campaigners for both sides have that healthy, prosperous look that was missing in 1952.

The Hydrogen Bomb Issue
One of the most controversial issues of the campaign has been the "usage" of the hydrogen bomb and its "control." Stevenson contends that the United States should stop making nuclear weapons and concentrate on peaceful uses. This is a tremendous statement in propaganda material but that is about all. Everyone of us realizes that if we ever for one second stopped making or lost our lead in nuclear weapons we would all be taking a course in Russian 1 as a requirement.

This attempt of Stevenson's to try and make an issue out of something prevalent to common defense is nothing but a baboon's attempt for publicity.

The people of the United States must and will elect President Dwight D. Eisenhower and Richard Nixon to a second term with a Republican Congress to insure the peace, prosperity and stability of the United States.

Speaking of the good Senator, no one is quite sure what the good Senator represents, who is behind him, who was ever behind him, or what he has ever done constructively. He might be one of the many evil effects of television that we hear so much about. Anyway his record makes Nixon's look like a resume of proposals from the League of Women Voters.

On the basis of the record then, we advise you to cast your vote for the Republican ticket. Eisenhower has represented the majority of the people well. In today's era we need a damn good President.

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Bridgeport Next Foe As Peds Pulverize Oswego

By DAVE MILLER

The full head of steam gathered by the goal-getters of State was pointed at Bridgeport, Connecticut today by Joe Garcia as the Peds prepare to repeat their blast of last weekend on the sacred grounds of Bridgeport tomorrow afternoon.

Six For Seven
Going after their fifth consecutive win at the expense of the Purple Knights as well as the sixth in seven starts, the Purple may be without the services of Bill Bonesteel who was injured in a winning cause Saturday. The half-back was not sure as the paper went to press if his ankle will respond to treatments during the week.

It was Warren Dunham, however, who personally handed the Lakers of Oswego their crying towels when the young upstart in the Junior Class twice gave the Orange goalkeepers in the third period to count for two of the four State tallies.

This bit of meanness was preceded by the ice-breaking goal of Carl Maxson who had given the ball a ride in the first half to tie the score. This was followed by Dunham's two goals and Bobby Backer's tally to rub salt in the wound.

Crowd Treated To Defensive Feats
It was more than once that the peppy crowd was treated to some great defensive play as halfbacks Dammer and Delsignore were aided by Carl Maxson in substituting for goalie Guglielmino who had wandered so far from home that it behooved the backs to make saves in preventing the Orange team from taking the free score offered them.

The good crowd included a contingent of freshmen who were on hand to watch the fast moving pair of ball games as the varsity game

was preceded by a Jayvee affair resulting in a 1-1 tie after 88 minutes of rugged play. The fledgling Peds gave Joe Garcia and the early birds on hand a preview of the '57 squad in their tie with the Albany Athletic Club. Looking good were several freshmen including Bill Hohn whose play impressed Coach Rebel.

The final game of the home season was a fitting climax to the season of 1956 which saw a dismal prospect turned into a shining success as the booters remained undefeated on their home grounds to bring honors to the colors of State. A small crowd at each game was treated to fast and exciting soccer as the squad treated the final and biggest crowd to their best effort before going on the road for their final three games with Bridgeport, Union, and Panzer.

Bench bits:
**Warren Dunham
* Lou Delsignore
* Carl Maxson

State Bowlers Drop Shutout To Union Five

State's intercollegiate bowlers are beginning to wonder what victory feels like after dropping their second straight shutout Tuesday night. Victors over State's representatives to the Capital District loop were the powerful squad from Union College.

The score was a little closer than the final tally might seem to indicate however as the opener was decided by three small maple pins while the second tie saw the Peds forty tallies short of victory.

Big men for the Union squad (if scores of 532 and 523 can be considered big) were Plummer and Stine.

Sayles Upsets Alpha Pi Alpha, Humps Humble Heights Contingent

Old Man Upset found his way into the criteria of the Intramural Football loop this week, as a heavy Sayles eleven capitalized on a blocked punt to turn back the previously undefeated APA squad, 9-6.

Punt Attempt Backfires
In the second period, John "Hoot" Stefano, filling in at quarterback for APA in the absence of Bill Walker, went back to kick from his own end zone on last down and the ball connected with the posterior of his teammate, Brien Mortensen. Sayles recovered on the five yard line, and a pass from Lou Call to Dave Pitkin, two plays later, led to the initial scoring of the contest. The extra point went the same way, from Call to Pitkin.

In the second half, the Madison Avenue eleven again found themselves forced to kick from their own end zone. This time, Stan Davis was doing the honors, and though the kick was blocked, the referees awarded Sayles two points because Davis had stepped out of the end zone. Alpha came back in the darkness of the fourth quarter to score

their only touchdown.

Hall, The Conquering Heroes
In other action this week, the Humps entered into the win column via a 12-7 win over College Heights. For the colorful clowns, Owen Davis was the shining light as he hauled in two passes, one to score a TD, and the other set up the Humps second score. His touchdown pass came from Pete Burbegholla for the Humps' second tally, which followed Frank Swiskey's tallying pass to Mike Reilly. The game was marked by erratic passing, and it was an interception which led to College Heights score, as Bob Dallow latched on to a Hump pass. Ron Frick sprinted around end to score the extra point. However, the game is under protest by College Heights due to a play concerning whether or not a Humper tried to run an intercepted pass out of the end zone or not.

In last Thursday's game between fraternities, SLS walloped KB, 43-0, in KB's last game before dropping out of the league due to crippling injuries.



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Leroy Holmes Plays For "Serenade In Blue" Tonight; Junior Weekend Continues With Class Party, Concert

Freshmen Elect Leaders; Juniors Choose Queen In Convocation

A compulsory leadership convocation will be held today at 10 o'clock in Page Hall, announces Marilyn French, 58, Chairman of the Convocation Committee. The assembly includes an appeal to President Mackenzie's decision on his writings by Philip Smith, 60, director of the page club, intercollegiate counsel and instructor in the page club and the floor and debate club, and the Junior Class officer and Junior Prom Queen.

The class of 1956 will vote preferentially at the close of the convocation for the officers of President Mackenzie's decision on his writings by Philip Smith, 60, director of the page club, intercollegiate counsel and instructor in the page club and the floor and debate club, and the Junior Class officer and Junior Prom Queen.

These main constitutional provisions will be discussed today.

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The Student Council to direct and enforce all matters relating to the Student Body which are not specifically mentioned in the Constitution.

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AA. Board:

Group To Set Track Meeting

At their meeting Tuesday afternoon the members of Athletic Advisory Board decided that the forthcoming meeting to determine the future of track at State will be limited to the purpose specifically. It will not seek to determine the interest for new spring sports as was previously reported.

The Board feels it must not bury track before it is dead (if it is) and therefore feels it must give its enthusiasts all the chances available. Possible investigation

If the interest does not materialize at this meeting the group will then proceed to investigate other sports to replace it.

The meeting to be held the week of November 11-13 at a day to be set this Tuesday will begin with AA Board expressing their feelings on the situation. Those sincerely interested in participating in track this spring will be asked to specify the event holding their interest.

The floor will then be open for any and all discussion, questions, suggestions or complaints.

Sport Spotlight

The center of the stage is held by Lou Call of the Sayles eleven this week for his passing and running which he combined to lead his team to their 9-6 win over APA.

The runner-up spot goes to Owen Davis of the Humps. Owen was on the receiving end of one of the TD passes which led to the Humps' win over College Heights, and caught another which set up the Humps' other TD.

AMIA Announces Fresh Representative

Joe Hickey has been elected freshman representative to the AMIA Council. Elections were held on Wednesday of this week. Joe was opposed in the election by Owen Davis and his victory came by a slight margin of twenty-five votes.

Ornithologist Predicts; Bigger, Better Bluejays

By ART PROENK

Bluejays are predicted to be bigger and better than ever in the future, according to an ornithologist who has spent years studying the habits of the birds.

The ornithologist, Dr. [Name], has observed that bluejays are becoming more intelligent and are able to solve more complex problems than ever before.

Dr. [Name] believes that this is due to the fact that bluejays are being raised in more favorable environments than in the past.

Winding Septet To Play Sunday; Jazz Session Concludes Weekend

The Winding Septet will play Sunday afternoon at the [Location]. The jazz session will conclude the weekend.

The septet consists of [List of members]. They will be playing a variety of popular tunes.

The jazz session will feature [List of performers]. It is expected to be a very entertaining event.

The event is open to all students and faculty. Tickets are available at the door.

Prom Queen Candidates



Seated above are the candidates for Junior Prom Queen. Left to right, they are Bernice Tyler, Ann Vincent, Christine Mellilo, Mary Bradley and Florine Skutnik.