

News Views:

Gallup Poll Predicts Nixon Win, French North Africa Worries U.S.

By DOMINIC DeCECCO

Overseas . . .

Washington is concerned about the French policy in North Africa. The Faure government seems headed for collapse unless the Berber revolts are quieted. The French army reservists are balking at duty in North Africa. Should there be a revolt in the French army, it would upset the entire NATO organization.

Egypt's order for MIGs from Czechoslovakia has caused much friction in the Israel-Arab dispute. Most Arab governments are backing up Egypt's move. Israel has an order for Mystere IV jets from France. Supremacy in the air seems to be the main objective of the two countries. Peaceful settlement of the issues is being worked on by Johnston, special envoy and Assistant Secretary of State George V. Allen.

The National Scene . . .

Still in the spotlight is the Presidential race for 1956. According to a Gallup Poll on leading Republican candidates, Richard Nixon seems to be favored. Chief Justice Earl Warren made a surprisingly good showing and should not be counted out of the race entirely. Christian A. Hertz, Governor of Massachusetts, is being pushed by Eastern Republicans as a block to Nixon's nomination.

The Democratic leaders remain stable with Stevenson, Kefauver and Harriman as the three top contenders. Kefauver's age is being played up by his supporters. He is the youngest of the three (52), while Stevenson is 55 and Harriman, 63.

The major problem both parties face is the depression the Midwest farmer is in at the moment. These are key states which will hold the balance of power in an election. If

you recall, Truman carried all Midwest states and went on to victory. Democrats are going to play up the idea of the return to rigid price supports. The hog farmers, incidentally, have had a forty-six per cent drop in prices in the last year and a half. They are the people who will listen to any idea of a change.

Through the Keyholes . . . The recent investigations being conducted by a Senate subcommittee on wire-tapping court trials without the juror's consent has raised a storm of praise and protest. Some claim the entire jury system should be abandoned while others maintain that the jury system is the most democratic form of trial. This eavesdropping was only an experiment by the University of Chicago, and it should remain that, an experiment! Let us not try to intimidate jurors as we have other innocent people through telephone wire-tapping.



Above is a picture of the new Sigma Lambda Sigma house located at 155 South Lake Avenue. The house will accommodate approximately twenty-five members. Occupancy has been delayed because of lack of steel to complete the required fire escapes. The members of the house now living at the barracks expect to move into the new residence before the end of the month.

Campus Chest Nets Proceeds

Campus Chest ended the most successful drive ever conducted, announce Patricia Hall and Betty Van Vlack, Juniors, Co-chairmen of the event. The net proceeds far exceeded other years.

The following tabulation represents a break-down of the contributions: Group Houses—\$722.85; Commuters—\$67.32; Faculty—\$179.25; Chinese Auctions—\$127.01; Unclassified Funds—\$40.08; (included under this item are Veterans Donations, the Hill's Auction and the Dinner at Dr. Colby's); yielded a total of \$154.65. The grand total of these contributions was \$1,291.15.

The following houses contributed one hundred percent: Gamma Kappa Phi, Sigma Lambda Sigma, Beta Zeta, Psi Gamma, Kappa Delta, Lake House, Chi Sigma Theta, Hilltop, Phi Delta, Van Durzee, Thurston, Madison, Sayles, Pierce, North Park, Sigma Phi Sigma, Potter Club, South Park and Summit.



State College News

Representatives From Classes, Organizations Convene In First Assembly Of Legislature Today In Draper 349

Legislature Will Discuss New Debate Resolution

This morning at 10 a.m. in Draper 349, the new representative form of government will be the Debate Council's resolution.

The resolution states that: "On the first and third Thursday nights of each month the hour from 7:30 to 8:30 be reserved on the social calendar for the school year 1955-1956 for the meetings of religious organizations on this campus. During this time no other groups would meet, with the following exceptions: college classes; college events for which an outside contract has already been signed at the time of the passage of this resolution; and groups which, through an unforeseen emergency, find that this meeting hour is absolutely essential on a certain occasion. In the latter case, permission to meet during the restricted hour must be obtained from the President of the Student Council or his representative.

With the greatest sincerity in furthering an interest in the spiritual values of education on this campus, the members of Debate

Council submit this resolution to the student body and to the administration with the request that you will give it consideration and support."

At their meeting Wednesday evening, Student Council defeated this resolution as presented by Debate Council. The resolution will be brought before the legislature with a recommendation from Council for the defeat of the motion.

Sororities Plan Open Houses

Ann Ryan, Vice-President of Gamma Kappa Phi, and Eleanor Bogan, President of Sigma Phi Sigma, Juniors, announce that open houses for Statesmen will take place October 29 from 8 and 8:30 p.m., respectively to 12 midnight. Committee chairmen for Gamma Kappa Phi's open house are Refreshments, Mary Jane Fischer '56; Publicity, Barbara Weinstein '57; Reception, Marie Carbone '57; and Arrangements, Anne Nelson '58.

Evelyn Neumeister '56, President of Psi Gamma, the Vice-President of Gamma Kappa Phi, and the President of Sigma Phi Sigma, announce the following new memberships: Helen Hofmann '58, for Psi Gamma; Lucia Badger '57, and Brenda Erie '58, for Sigma Phi Sigma; and Mary Lou Curran '58, for Gamma Kappa Phi. Initiations for Gamma Kappa Phi and Sigma Phi Sigma took place on October 24 and that of Psi Gamma took place on October 25.

Kappa Delta will have a coffee hour with Potter Club Monday evening following the sorority meeting. Friday night they are planning a slumber party for the girls of the sorority, states Barbara Salvatore '56, President.

Beta Zeta will hold open house for Statesmen tomorrow night from 8 to 11 p.m., according to Patricia Atwood '56, President. Committee chairmen are: Refreshments, Mary Bradley; Entertainment, Mary Cosentino and Patricia McGrath; Sophomores; and Arrangements, Janice Champagne '57.

Phi Delta's open house for Statesmen will be tonight from 8 to 11 p.m., announces Jean Hallenbeck '56, President.

Architect Starts Work On Plans For New Dorm

Preliminary work has begun on a new dormitory to be constructed on Western Avenue as part of the dormitory quadrangle. Initial surveying to determine elevations and other necessary material for the use of the architect was in progress last Monday and Tuesday.

The dormitory will hold approximately 200 students and will be L shaped. The main part of the L will be parallel to Brubacher and will back up to the edge of Dorm Field as do the other halls. The territory on Western Avenue to be taken up by this construction will be from 287-289 to 307-309. The end part of the L will be perpendicular to the main section and will stretch over the area of the present Chi Sigma Theta Sorority House and one corner will almost reach the sidewalk. This will leave 307-309 Western Avenue a vacant lot.

The new hall will be strictly a residence hall with no food services provided. However, accommodations will be made to feed the residents on campus. The exact arrangement will be announced later. Outside of this the rooms and subsidiary accommodations will be like those of Brubacher.

Although the exact planning is not too far advanced it can be announced that H. O. Fullerton of Albany has been awarded the job as architect. Mr. Fullerton was the architect for Pierce, Sayles and Brubacher. As in these three dorms the same form, Georgian architecture, will be followed.

Barring any unforeseen circumstances the work on the dorm will begin about April first with the first piece of work to be the removal of the present structures. Occupancy of the dorm should begin September, 1957.

Plans are now being formulated to construct a second dorm on that territory between this new dorm and Partridge Street and work should begin shortly after the completion of the present project.

'Come Back Little Grads: Alumni Return For Homecoming Weekend

The theme of this story should be "I'll Take You Home Again Kathleen" or "Come Back Little Grads." This theme will characterize Homecoming Weekend, Saturday, November 4, when the aged alumni will descend upon State with their conskin coats and banners to honor their Alma Matrim.

The weekend will be ushered in by the Junior Prom on Friday, November 4, at the Circle Inn. On Saturday track and field events will be held at Bleeker Stadium. This is another "first" at State College. This event is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. In the afternoon there will be an alumni faculty reunion and with this we have to have the inevitable registration perhaps it would be better if some of the loyal alumni would arrive a week in advance so as to assure themselves a chance of attending at least one of the functions. This event is scheduled from 1 to 1:45 p.m. at Pierce Hall, Saturday. At 2 p.m. there is a soccer game scheduled between State and the University of Bridgeport. This game will be played at Bleeker

Myskania Announces Election Results From Classes Of '57, '58

The first meeting of the temporary Representative Type Government will be held this morning in Draper 349. The agenda for the meeting can be found in the Student Council story. Below are the representatives elected from the Senior, Junior, and Sophomore classes.

From the class of 1956 the following persons will serve as representatives: Patricia Atwood, Yolanda Aufiero, Theresa Cardamone, Todd Cushman, Marilyn Erter, Jean Hallenbeck, Barbara Maaloe, Helen Natale, Thomas O'Loughlin, Phyllis Parshall, Vivian Schiro, Gertrude Stronski, Richard Tinapp, Robert VanScoy, Whitman Walters.

Dorms Schedule Receptions, Elect New Officers

Those chosen from the class of 1957 are: Maurice Bouvier, Marie Carbone, Horace Crandall, Marilyn DeSanta, Leonore Hughes, Mary Knight, Frank McEvoy, Michael Maxian, Bruno Rodgers, Paula Segal, Trudy Stenmer, Joseph Taggart, June Studley, Betty VanVlack, Margaret Williams.

Those selected from the class of 1958 are: Jerry Banfield, Peter Bagelata, Richard Bartholomew, Joseph Barton, Robert Bosomworth, Margaret Carr, Patricia Corcoran, James Fitzsimmons, Patricia Gearing, Sally Harter, Roger Hunt, Lorraine Kozlowski, James Olson, Donald Rice, Thomas Watthews.

All representatives from the respective classes as well as those students representing organizations are required to attend this and all future meetings of the Legislature. There will be two excused absences allowed throughout the semester for each member of this governing body. More than two absences will result in the consideration of the individual, by the Legislature, for dismissal.

Those chosen from their respective activities are: AMIA, Robert Backer; Campus Commission, Shirley Hess; Debate Council, Morley Allen; Dramatics and Arts Council, Mary Furner; Forum, Malcolm Rogers; Music Council, Barbara Murnane; Outing Club, David Kleinke; Pedagogue, Carol Ann Luft; Press Bureau, Barbara Weinstein; Radio Guild, Bruce Clark; State College News, Marcia Lawrence; Student Board of Finance, Sue Barnhart; Student Union Board, Jean Compadgnonne; WAA, Nancy Schneider.

Election Commission Sponsors Fresh Rally

The 1959 Election Rally will be held Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. in Brubacher game room, announces Beatrix Engelhardt '56, Chairman of Election Commission.

Class presidential candidates will speak at this time, and all other candidates will be introduced. Also, the entire student body will have a chance to question the candidates on the various issues at hand at the present time.

Voting will take place by absentee ballot on Thursday and Friday, November 3 and 4, in lower Husted from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Debate Novices Enter Practices

Debate Council has worked out a well-rounded schedule of novice debates with area colleges, announces Phyllis Lyeth '56, President. In the next few weeks, debates between novice teams from State and those from Siena, RPI, and Union will take place. During the coming week, State's novices will debate with Siena. Last week they engaged in debates with the College of Saint Rose and RPI.

The purpose of these debates is to prepare State's novice debaters for the tournaments to be held at both Hamilton and Dartmouth in November.

Any freshman or upperclassman interested in debating on this year's topic, "Resolved that the non-agricultural industries of the U.S. should guarantee their employees an annual wage," is asked to contact either Miss Lyeth or Clyde Reeves, Assistant Professor of English, for further information.

Education Department To Return Book Fees

Those students who were members of Education 20 and Education 21 last year will receive a rebate of \$1.75 per class on the \$4.00 book fee that each student was required to pay, announces David Kendig '57, Chairman of the Education Books Rebate Committee.

The money will be distributed for a period of one week in the early part of second semester. This delay is necessary in order to get the money from second semester students in those courses.

All money not claimed will be given to the Education Department for a fund. The use of such a fund has not been decided at this time.

The exact time and place of distribution will be announced at a later date. All interested students are advised to watch for notices in The State College News, specifies Kendig.

Judgement Day . . .

The first order of business facing the new representative legislature will be the much-discussed, controversial Debate Council resolution concerning the religious clubs. (The new resolution may be found in its entirety on page one.)

Student Council defeated the second proposal by a vote of twelve to five. Casting their votes in the negative were the five members of the Junior class who, undoubtedly, were following the suggestion by their class that they defeat the motion. However, it must be pointed out that the Class of '57 voted on the issue after only a five minute discussion. This was the same issue Council had debated for three weeks. The Class of 1957, in our opinion did not discuss the question long enough and did not have basis to warrant a decisive vote upon it. Had they been there for a full discussion, we predict that their decision would be altered.

This new resolution is essentially the same as the previous one. The major change being that there will be a one hour limit put upon the meeting time for the religious clubs. It still prevents any other groups from meeting for that time on Thursday nights, which is, in effect, limiting freedom of speech and assemblage. It still doesn't give religious clubs who are not under the budget, the right to ask for such a ridiculous request.

If religious clubs are given the right to an exclusive time for meetings, every other group on campus has a double right to make such a request. (In view of the fact that they are under the SA budget.)

You representatives will be asked to consider this proposal this morning and possibly come to a vote on it. Student Council has recommended its defeat. We strongly urge that you respect that recommendation and vote the resolution down.

Use Your Head, Not Your Pencil . . .

Thursday and Friday of this coming week, you freshmen will be asked to go to the polls and vote for leaders of your class for the coming year. The people you elect will assume the responsibility of guiding the Class of 1959 and helping to establish its reputation at State College. For such positions you will want capable, responsible people, ones whom you will respect, admire and, most important, follow willingly.

To vote for such persons you must know these candidates. If, not knowing them, you cast your votes with indifference, basing your decision either on hearsay or just the order in which the names appear on the ballot, you may be doing your class and yourself great harm.

In past years people have been screaming "get out and vote," "exercise your right to vote." But the main issue at stake has been consistently overlooked and ignored. The emphasis has been placed, heretofore, on the ritual of voting rather than the thought behind the vote.

Now, we are not urging you to stay away from the voting booth next week because you don't know all the candidates. You may know three out of ten who are running. If you do, and you think these are capable people and worthy of the office for which they are running, then come and vote for them! But, under no circumstances should you look at a ballot, see 40 names unknown to you, on it and proceed to number them down in order, 1 to 40. It's not fair to you, nor to the candidates.

Many times people are elected who should not be, because of this unintelligent voting.

You freshmen have almost a full week to consider the candidates nominated as your leaders. Study your ballot carefully and use your intelligence in voting. Your one vote for the candidate you choose will mean more, in the long run, than a number of votes for people you don't know.

Use your vote intelligently!!!

Kapital Kapers

By JOHN REINERS

True Life Story at Palace The Girl on the Red Velvet Swing is the true story of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, a sweet, innocent girl who has two millionaires on the string. Back and forth she goes on her red velvet swing, looking sweet and innocent, while Farley Granger, the jealous husband shoots Ray Milland, his rival. Evelyn, sweet and innocent, comes down from the red swing long enough to testify in court. She has her husband put away. Such are the passions of the rich, I suppose. This all really happened about 50 years ago—it was in all the papers—and Evelyn is still alive. Bet she's still riding back and forth on the red swing too, looking sweet and innocent.

Problem of Youth at Strand Hoods, hoods, hoods, all over the place, and there's James Dean himself right in the middle of the whole mess, acting as hoody as the next one. The movie is Rebel Without a Cause, and deals with all the day-today aspects of juvenile delinquency. Be sure to lock your car when you go. This is the sort of thing that could give local hoods a few good ideas.

Song and Dance at Madison If you like your optimism set to music, you'll probably enjoy It's Always Fair Weather at the Madison. The plot is very weak but nobody really cares because it's only there to tie in the song and dance numbers. Beautiful Cyd Charisse stars, along with Dan Dailey and Gene Kelly, two of America's oldest hoofers. You'll be surprised to see how they can still get around, at their age. Look for a funny spoof about TV.

Marty The Delaware's latest offering is called Marty. You've all heard of it, no doubt. It's about a man who's looking for a girl. It's all very plaintive and wistful, and at times may be too much so, but it is very well done and a worthwhile movie.

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To the Editor: One of the basic ingredients of critical thought is the viewing of any given problem in a larger context in order to understand its relationship with other ideas.

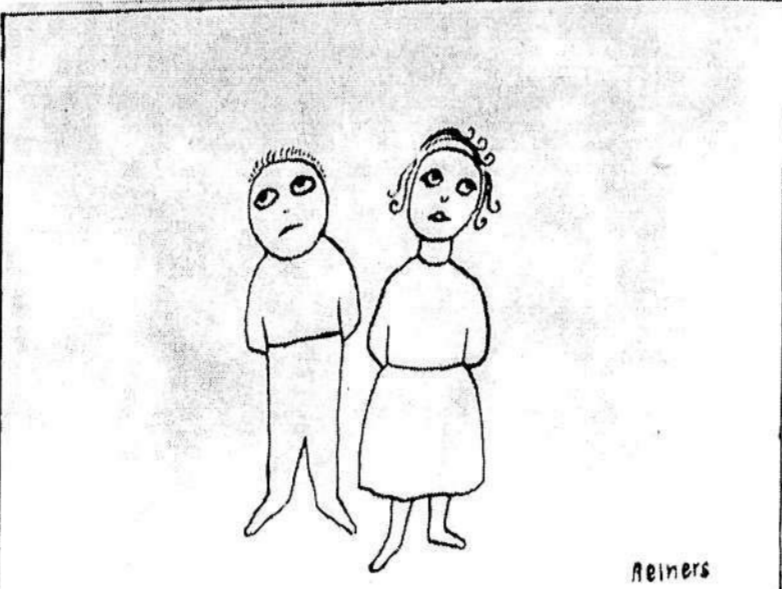
Last week's editorial on the Debate Council resolution in behalf of the religious clubs is an example of narrow selective thought so typical to the uninformed. Apparently, many characters in this college selectively refuse to view this simple resolution in its larger context.

The Religious Clubs have been troubled by lack of student participation for several years. This resolution has been presented to prevent other organizational meetings from conflicting with meetings of the religious organizations.

In its larger context: 1) If any group on campus can reserve a special time in a necessarily limited social calendar for their meetings, be it two hours a month or two minutes a year, they are denying any other group the right to meet at that time.

2) It is to be realized that the religious clubs are burdened with a membership problem, but is the solution to this problem the elimination of competition—or is it rather a membership increase ON THE MERITS OF THE RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS THEMSELVES? Bruce W. King '56 Student Council

To the Faculty and Student Body: Since my freshman year (I am now a Senior) I have understood that there was a certain amount of interest in the improvement of the faculty-student relationship here at State College. Perhaps I have been mistaken. I believe that efforts have been made to solve this "problem," but that the majority feels that there really is no problem at all; they see nothing wrong in the situation as it is. In the past four years I have seen exhibitions of efforts to improve the relationship which have been relatively successful. . . . Instances which have shown that the faculty and the students can get along well and work well together. But, I do not feel that there is any particular desire on the part of either of the groups involved to . . . (Continued on Page 4, Column 1)



"Do you remember the old days before Representative Government, when we used to sing the Alma Mater?"



By TINAPP and DEVINE

"Strange all this difference should be Twixt Tweedledum and Tweedledee."

A MODEST PROPOSAL Debate Council is asking entirely too much by requesting Student Association to willingly give up two full hours of its precious time each month for the exclusive use of the religious organizations on campus. Is it reasonable to expect the student body to submit to the loss of 14 entire hours out of the little time remaining until June? As the opponents of this motion have brought out, SA activities are vastly more important. The elimination of these 14 hours, where our freedom to assemble would not be honored would be catastrophic. After all, SA has already succumbed to such regulations in regard to "All-College" functions and dramatic presentations. How much can they expect of us? A line must be drawn.

And so, we propose that this motion not even be discussed. File it in the circular file! Burn it! It's blasphemy! It's anarchy! It's progress. SEEING IS BELIEVING

The eighth wonder of the world has manifested its presence on the University of the State of New York. There was actually a day last week when you couldn't place your empty coke bottles in the rack in the Commons. —They were all full! Will wonders never cease??

IT'S THE LAW Fire ordinances say there are certain places in every building where smoking is prohibited. It appears to us that everyone should be aware of this. Not only the students, but . . .

GASTRIC GENULECTIONS Have you noticed the sanitary sugar cubes in the cafeteria? Wrapped yet!!! They almost cure the heartburn you get from staring at the new dishes and the green walls.

TRIED, TESTED, AND FOUND WANTING We understand that the new face with whiskers at the Phi Delta house, which we scooped the college on several weeks ago in this column, has begun to lose its glamour and is on its way out. Too bad, girls!

SURPLUS What do you keep in your deep freezer? Eskimos keep blubber; housewives keep meat and vegetables; Colombians keep papaya. Guess who keeps money??

SARDINES, ANYONE?? If it weren't for the unfortunate habit of breathing, which has been with us since birth, the assembly last Friday would have been uncomfortable, rather than unbearable. It was very scientific, though. It conclusively proved that two bodies cannot occupy the same space at the same time (no matter how hard they try). We are taking this opportunity to cast two votes to the effect that future assembly programs of great drawing power be held in the gym, if possible.

College Calendar

Table with columns for days of the week and times, listing various events like Legislative Assembly, Student Council meetings, and religious club activities.

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Nixon Addresses Forum Delegates Canterbury Club At Herald Tribune Conference Travels To NYC

Dynamic Forces at Work on Monday night in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. The speakers on this program discussed various trouble spots in the world. Some of the areas discussed were India, North Africa, and the Middle East. The diplomatic problems created for the U. S. by these trouble spots was the subject of the introductory speech by George V. Allen, Assistant Secretary of State.

The opening session of the Forum, which was devoted to the problems created by atomic energy, was held in the General Assembly of the United Nations. The program was opened by Dag Hammarskjold, Secretary General of the U.N.

The first part of the program was devoted to a panel discussion of the peaceful uses of atomic energy. The panelists were all scientists who had attended the Geneva Atom Conference this summer. The scientists thought that the principal achievement of this Geneva conference was that the world scientific community was re-established. There were several American scientists on the panel, including Willard F. Libby, member of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission.

Religious clubs on campus have scheduled events for the coming week.

Sunday Canterbury Club will travel to New York City for the morning services at the Cathedral of Saint John the Divine, announces Carol Ann Keyser '57, Publicity Director. Later in the afternoon, the group will visit the Cloisters. All those who plan to attend should meet in front of Pierce Hall at 7 a.m.

Father Owen Bennett, O.M.C., Rector of Franciscan Monastery, St. Anthony-on-Hudson, will speak on "The Church and Evolution" at the Newman Club meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m., announces Bernice O'Connor '57, President. The meeting will be held at Newman Hall. Keith Yandoh '57, has been installed as replacement vice-president of the organization.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship has scheduled a panel discussion for its meeting Thursday, 7:30 p.m., at Brubacher, announces Ann Kammer '56, President. The topic, "What being a Christian means to me" will be discussed by Gene Arnold, Gene Ireland, Gene Scott, Juniors; Delores Seaman, Sophomore; Oscar Nelson, freshman. Moderator will be Kathleen Monsees '57.

The Christian Science Organization will meet Thursday at 7:15 p.m. at Brubacher, announces Phyllis Parshall '56, President.

Student Council: Student Council Defeats Debate Resolution, Names All-State Day

Student Council, at its meeting Wednesday evening, heard committee reports, set the date for All-State Day, approved the work of the new committee for the improvement of activities, and defeated the resolution from Debate Council.

Student Board of Finance deleted a \$20 line from the WAA budget and increased the News Board line in their meeting this week, reports Clyde Payne '57. Dick Vanslette '56 stated that the faculty members on the Student-Faculty Committee are Dean Stokes, Dean Hartley, Dr. Peterson, Dr. Schultz and Miss Anita Dunn.

Homecoming Band Needs Musicians

Plans are now under way for the organization of a "Pep Band" to play for Homecoming Day, November 5, announces Dr. Charles F. Stokes, Professor of Music. Some instruments for this purpose are still available.

There is a shortage in the trumpet, horn, tuba, clarinet and drum sections. Rehearsals are being held Thursdays at 3 p.m., and for those who do not attend assemblies, there will be additional rehearsals held Fridays at 10 a.m.

All those students interested in joining this band should see Dr. Stokes or report to Richardson at the specified times.

Dr. Stokes also wishes to announce that there are openings in the College Orchestra for string players, especially violinists. Rehearsals are held each Tuesday at 3 p.m. in Richardson 28. Dr. Stokes would like to talk to anyone who is interested in joining either the Orchestra or Pep Band. The Music Office is located in Richardson 28. Those wishing to join the Pep Band should sign up as soon as possible. Homecoming is just one week away.

Autumn Leaves Fall In The Circle Inn As Teddy Wilson Performs

"The days grow short when you reach November." Those "few precious days" should be spent in getting a date for the Junior Prom which is to be held at the Circle Inn, November 4. This Prom promises to be the greatest ever to be held here.

This year the Junior class is introducing many new innovations, among which is a parade to Blecker Stadium in conjunction with Homecoming Day. The Queen of the Prom will ride in style this year in a 1956 red convertible Chevrolet. As for the band, the Junior class has engaged the services of Teddy Wilson, one of the better available dance bands. As you have read in previous issues of the News, Wilson first broke into the ranks of music with the Benny Goodman Quartet.

Since that time he has organized his own twelve-piece combo—a group widely acclaimed by West Coast critics. Since it is autumn and with autumn we always associate leaves, an amazing idea was forthcoming. Why not have the Prom theme "Autumn Leaves?" So with this astounding idea, comparable only to the Birth of the Blues, the theme was adapted. The scene of the Prom is set this year at the Circle Inn. This is a night club located on route 9 within easy riding distance from the metropolis. I emphasized the riding, unless, of course, you wish to walk out, which feat, I might add, should be left to the Outing Club. If you are wondering about a ride, there are enough cars going this year to afford everyone a lift out. If you have a car, and no one is going with you (except your date—rumor has it no tags this year) why not arrange to take another couple with you?

By the way, why doesn't someone start a motor pool? Flowers this year are up to your own discretion. The dress this year, men, is the same as always. Tux if you have one, dark suit if not the tux. If you have a "soup n' fish," which usually is limited to the Ivy League, by all means wear it.

A short "pot-pourri" of the Prom—if you want a good time, dancing to the strains of Teddy Wilson while stumbling through tons of autumn leaves, come to the Junior Prom November 4. Bids are now on a sale in Lower Husted. Let's have a good turnout.

The Student-Faculty Committee met for the first time this semester on last Monday. Members of the Committee are: Ellen C. Stokes, Dean of Women; David Hartley, Dean of Men; Anita Dunn, Supervisor of English in the Milne School; Karl Peterson, Associate Professor of Music; Walter Schultze, Assistant Professor of Science; Alan Weiner '56; Richard Vanslette '56, and Nancy Gade '57. The group discussed matters including the co-ordination of the use of the 10 o'clock hours on Tuesday and Friday, Activities Day, public relations and the assurance of good student leadership.

Student-Faculty Committee gives representatives of the Faculty an opportunity to meet with Student Council and Myskiana representatives to consider problems of mutual concern to faculty and students.

Group To Go On Camp Trip

Outing Club will travel to Vermont this weekend, states Sue Barnhardt '56, President of the Club. The campsite for the weekend is located about three miles north of Bennington on the Long Trail at the base of Stratton Mountain.

The group will leave Friday evening and return Sunday afternoon. Those students who are interested in attending the weekend camping trip should contact Miss Barnhardt. Eugene H. McLaren, Assistant Professor of Chemistry is chaperoning the trip.

Bicycles are available for all students over the weekend for private outings. Students should contact Robert Levy '57 through student mail or at his home, 318 Quail Street, to arrange for a time to pick up the bikes which are now being kept at Levy's home. Each person who takes a bike out must present his Student Tax Card which will be taken when bikes are taken out and returned when the bicycle is returned. Outing Club showed a movie and slides this week of their recent expeditions.

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(Continued from Page 2, Column 2) make any more elaborate improvements on the situation.

In order to prove my point, I would like to cite the example of the recent Faculty Teas which were held on Sunday the 23rd. I would like to consider the teas from the student's standpoint since that is the only one from which I am qualified to speak.

We realize from past years that these teas can be very pleasant affairs, but they can also be a great bother and head-ache. The first thing which must be done is to send out the invitations to the over 300 faculty and staff members. This is not only time consuming, but expensive. Secondly, there is the problem of refreshments. It is quite difficult to plan a tea when you have only the roughest idea of how many people will attend. Not only do you have to have an ample supply, but the problem of surpluses arises. Ordinarily, approximately forty faculty members can be expected. This year 15 out of 300 attended. I do not think anyone can dispute the implications of this small proportion. Needless to say, any estimations based on previous experiences were useless.

The teas are annual affairs in all seven dormitories on campus. Usually two or more will hold theirs on the same day in order to avoid as much imposition on the faculty's time as is possible. This means that on four (at the most) Sundays out of the 10 school months, there are teas. (I realize I have not included the fraternity Open Houses, but they may speak for themselves.)

There are several questions on this subject for which I do not know the answers. First, are the faculty members disinterested in the faculty-student relations, or is their time really so scarce that they are unable to put in even the briefest appearances? Second, is it necessary to continue this yearly affair if only a few of the faculty members (and, strangely enough, the same few)

are going to attend? Third, is it fair to anyone to expect these few to carry the burden of attending the functions when so many others are disinterested or unable?

I know for myself that I greatly enjoy informal meetings with the faculty members, but I think this tea is a big bother for nothing. I know many who agree with me. Does the faculty feel the same way? Perhaps something can be done to improve the present apathetic (or is it pathetic) situation. I know for my own group that we would welcome any suggestions from others.

Before closing, I would like to thank the 15 "regulars" who attended the function. We certainly enjoyed seeing you. In particular, I would like to thank the President of the College who, although he had a meeting at four o'clock, attended the teas and the two Open Houses scheduled the same day.

For obvious reasons, I will leave my name from this letter. I am not ashamed of my attitudes, but I am speaking, not as an individual, but as a member of a group within the student body.

J. '56

An Open Letter to the Newly-Elected Representatives:

The paper today features many articles referring to the resolution proposed by Debate Council in regard to setting aside of one hour a night, alternate Thursdays, for practically exclusive religious club meetings. At first examination, this proposal seems the logical one for solving our social calendar's problems. Religion does and should hold a prominent, if not the prominent position in a college student's life. Yet, the proposal was defeated at Student Council, by a vote of twelve to five. And, in addition, alternate proposals and amendments were defeated not by a close vote, but overwhelmingly. Your entire Sophomore and Senior Class representatives opposed the latest resolution, and as

the one Junior who did, I would like to attempt to explain why.

Last week a resolution was introduced in Debate Council's name that had not even been considered by Debate Council. After the resolution was proposed, Debate Council met hurriedly immediately before the Student Council meeting, to approve it. It does not seem logical to arrive at a decision and then justify it afterwards, rather isn't the ordinary method to have the resolution grow out of discussion? But this fact, interesting though it may be, is not enough to defeat the resolution, for mistakes in parliamentary procedure are common occurrences which can be overlooked.

We might consider the statements that passage of this motion would ease the confused social calendar. This is hard to understand. Closing off one night, or part of one night, will not ease other nights already jammed with meetings. But this is not enough to defeat it.

Why, then, did Student Council vote overwhelmingly against it? I can only answer for myself.

Religious clubs representatives have alternately maintained that members are hard to get at meetings, and that their meetings are a success. Both cannot be true, but if the latter is, the motion is easily defeated. There is little point in discussing the matter if membership is at a peak. If the former is true, as we have reason to believe, for there are many who are going to Page Gym, which you fight to get one night a week, namely Thursday, at 9 o'clock to play basketball? As long as this resolution would further confuse the calendar by eliminating most of one meeting night as long as it would offend a sizeable portion of students, and by all voting indications, the majority, then, it would seem to be something that Student Council members should defeat. There are many, many other reasons why you must take into careful consideration what your Student

Students Elect Replacements

Myskanika announces that Richard Bartholomew and Lenore Hughes have been chosen from the classes of 1958 and 1957, respectively, as replacements on the Student Board of Finance for the year 1955-1956.

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| Smith | 8500 | 9300 | 10900 | 13000 |
| Stapleton | 7900 | 8200 | Eliminated | |
| Blanks | 12300 | 12300 | 12300 | 12300 |
| Loss | 2100 | 5700 | 9100 | |
| Total | 55900 | 55900 | 55900 | 55900 |

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| Bartholomew | 15500 | 16800 | 18100 | 22100 |
| Detmer | 10300 | 10700 | 12100 | 15000 |
| Rice | 9600 | 10000 | 10600 | Elim. |
| Seymour | 4500 | 5300 | Eliminated | |
| Szarek | 3600 | Eliminated | | |
| Blanks | 12400 | 12400 | 12400 | 12400 |
| Loss | 700 | 2700 | 6400 | |
| Total | 55900 | 55900 | 55900 | 55900 |

Council members say today. Elected for their executive ability, they now recommend a decision, discussed in complete detail for three weeks, to you. You will have one hour to decide what is right. Remember, you are concerned with what is right for all of State College. There are too many faults in this resolution to allow its passage. I, and the majority of the Student Council, urge you to defeat it.

David Kendig
Student Council '57

Humps Win First Grid Game; Potter Takes League Leadership

By WARREN LEIB

Sport Spotlight

Sport Spotlight this week falls on John Rookwood, able fullback and quarterback of Potter Club. This week the Spotlight falls on a player not only for his feat in a single game but rather for his performance in two encounters. John led the Club to two victories.

Last Thursday against SLS he completed many aerials and also was on the receiving end of a touchdown pass which he grabbed out of the hands of two defensive halfbacks.

Again on Tuesday as the Club topped APA 27-2, John, who switched to quarterback, was outstanding as he led them to a decisive win. John figured in 25 of the 27 Potter points. He completed three touchdown passes and grabbed another aerial in the end zone. He also threw a pass for an extra point. Congratulations to you, John, for a fine week's performance.

State's Bowlers Down Union 5-0; Zidik Rolls 583

By DICK POWELL

Veteran kepler John Zidik finally came into his own last Tuesday evening as State's fast-improving varsity bowling squad took all five points from the Union quintet. John, a leader in local intramural circles for four years and now a varsity regular, smashed the maples for a 201 in the first game, a 179 in the second, and a 203 in the finale for a total of 583 to take the honors for both high single and high triple. Anchorman Al Wemple finished a close second with a three-game total of 559 on games of 181, 191, and 187. Third was Al Stephenson, followed by Joe Clement and Tom Sullivan.

Girls are reminded that cancellations of regularly scheduled sports events will be posted on the WAA bulletin board. Sports will meet at their scheduled times unless some notice of cancellation appears.

By picking up all five points, the locals moved up into 3rd place in the league's standings behind Albany Business College and Siena. League participants finally fell from the undefeated category by dropping a game to RPI. State, although the second high team average, trails runner-up Siena with an 11-9 won-loss mark. The Peds had a 6-6 in the opener, 4-1 in the second, and 8-8 in the night-cap for a total pinfall of 2535.

The Box Score for State:

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| Sullivan | 130 | 151 | 147 | 428 |
| Zidik | 201 | 179 | 203 | 583 |
| Clement | 1-4 | 173 | 124 | 461 |
| Stephenson | 180 | 157 | 167 | 504 |
| Wemple | 181 | 191 | 187 | 559 |
| Totals | 846 | 851 | 838 | 2535 |

Table Tennis Starts; Select Hoop Heads

Another intramural sport not rolling this week as Table Tennis started operation. The tourney is listed as a Consolation affair for the start. As it progresses it will then turn into a ladder affair. All games will be played in the Student Union. Beginning matches will run two out of three and the finals will close at three out of five.

Anyone desiring further information is asked to contact Ed Wilson, 28.

Tramp in Gym
Trampoline enthusiasts are reminded that the tramp has been moved to Page Hall Gym. Sessions will be held on Tuesday and Thursday nights at 7:30. Saturday the tramp will be set up at 9:00 a.m.

Elect Hoop Heads
AMIA officials have announced the selection of Intramural Basketball Commissioners. They are Joe Purcell, Ross Dickey and Carl Maxson.

Representative Elected
It was also announced that the new Freshman Representative to the Association of Men's Intramural Athletics is Lou DeBartore.

Booters Down Adelphi College To Gain Second Win Of Year

By ZACK CLEMENTS

RPI Soccermen Beat Garciamen In Monday Rain

By ZACK CLEMENTS

In a cold driving rain the State soccer team was defeated by a strong R.P.I. "11" last Monday on the latter's field by a score of 2-0. Under menacing skies the R.P.I. men began to press offensively but were met with a formidable Ped defense. The ball was constantly exchanged with neither team scoring. Shortly after Fran Nancetti was removed from the game, the Engineers scored their first goal.

Rain Comes
During the entire second period the Peds pressed offensively and played fine defense as well. Suddenly it began to rain and snow, and the sky became so dark that the lights had to be turned on. The field became slick and mud puddles hampered play. The period ended with neither team scoring.

With the field so slippery the second half became filled with fiery tempers and Carl Maxson as well as an unidentified Engineer were ejected from the game for fighting. The Garciamen led by peppery Bob Backer continued to press but to no avail as the period ended with no scoring.

R.P.I. Scores Final
The fourth period saw State fighting harder and outplaying R.P.I. but they couldn't score. With the field like a huge pond and only minutes to play, the men from Troy scored one more goal and held the Statesmen off to gain the victory for the second year in a row.

Last Wednesday the State soccer "11" pulled out a 3-1 overtime thriller to defeat Adelphi College and gain their second home win on Bob Backer's goal.

The Statesmen took the opening kickoff and carried the ball into the visitors' territory where it remained until State was awarded a penalty kick which Bill Bonesteel converted into the Ped's first score of the day only two minutes after play had begun. The home team remained in visitors' territory for the majority of the period with Bob Backer and Ed Jones leading the way offensively. In the few moments of this period that Adelphi did have the ball in Ped ground it was cleared quickly by fullback Carl Maxson.

The second period was featured by fine defensive play by both teams especially the Islander's goalie who was a thorn in the Ped's side all day. Sloppy play kept the Garciamen from capitalizing on several scoring opportunities. During this period goalie Tito Guglielmo made several key stops to prevent the Citymen from scoring. The half came to a close with State leading 1-0.

Peds Take To Road; Lose To Middlebury

Last Saturday a tough Middlebury College soccer team defeated the State "11" on the former's field by a 4-1 margin.

The home team scored once in the first period, once in the third and twice in the fourth while State's lone tally was scored by Ed Jones in the second period.

This Saturday the Peds travel to Oswego to face a tough foe. Bus transportation is available to those students who wish to make the trip at a cost of \$3.90. All interested are asked to contact Ken Kadet, 59. Next Wednesday at Blecker Stadium the Garciamen return home to face a formidable University of Bridgeport "11".

The start of the second half saw the Adelphi "11" come out and begin to dominate play, causing the Peds to go on the defensive. Heads up play by Al Lederman and some pretty ball handling by Lou Delsinger—then taking the defensive. With only 6 minutes left to play it looked like State was going to coast to a victory when the knotting marker was headed in on a corner kick. Goalie Tito Guglielmo was drawn out of the nets and the ball bound over his head for the tally.

The regulation game came to a conclusion with State on the offensive, narrowly missing two goals.

Backer Scores
In the overtime the Garciamen took the kick-off and marched into the visitor's territory and began to press a crushing offensive attack. After two of the five minute period had elapsed Ed Jones placed a corner kick perfectly to hustling Bob Backer who scored the breaking tally. Just two minutes later Carl Maxson who had been moved to a forward position came in alone and scored the Ped's fourth goal just as the gun sounded ending the period.

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News Views:

Vote Against "Europeanization" Results In Saar Gov't Resignation

By MALCOLM ROGERS

The world political spotlight is focused on Europe currently with several important developments taking place there. The government of Premier Johannes Hoffmann of the Saar resigned this week because of an overwhelming vote on the part of the Saarlanders against the "Europeanization" plan which was supported by his pro-French government. Major factors in voting were the unpopularity of the Hoffman regime and the basic ethnological ties to the Germanic people as opposed to the French. This vote will probably increase tension between France and Germany and heap more burdens upon the already shaky shoulders of the Faure government. One can not help think of 1935 when a similar election ended in a similar vote. Let's hope that two powers can settle this difficulty reasonably and that there is not an epidemic of intense nationalism in either country.

The Geneva Conference of Foreign Ministers is again tackling the problems of German reunification and European security. The Western powers will demand a treaty signed by the Big Four and a united Germany which will provide safeguards against aggression. It is strange that a nation we would have "agriculturalized" ten years ago is now being wooed by both the East and the West, engaged in a titanic ideological struggle. The industrial strength of Germany and its strategic location in Europe may well be the factors which tip the scales in years to come.

Asia seems to be shining with the light from new democracies on her underside even though broad expanses to the north are in eternal darkness. South Vietnam has deposed Emperor Bao Dai in favor of a republican type government headed by Premier Ngo Dinh Diem. By an absolute landslide, Diem succeeded in lower Husted for the Junior Prom Queen. Nominated in class meeting were, Carol Allen, Marcia Lawrence, Margaret Smith, Trudy Stemmmer, and Betty Van Vlack. The votes will be tabulated by Myskania, and the Queen will be crowned in splendor at the stroke of twelve. The Queen will receive the crown from Angela Kavenaugh, '55's Junior Prom Queen. Two freshman pages, picked by a committee from the Junior Class will lead the regal procession.

Frosh Apologize To Sophomores

Judy Vimmerstedt '56, Chairman of Warnings Commission of Myskania, announces that the following freshmen received two or more warnings from upperclassmen: Richard Carey, four and five warnings; Edward Wever and Richard Barfield, three warnings; and Dona Divens and Barbara Forsythe, two warnings. The Chairman of Warnings Commission also announces that Richard Barfield, Richard Carey, and Edward Wever will make their apologies in the Sophomore class meeting on Tuesday, November 1.

The upperclassmen have given a total number of one hundred nine warnings to the freshman class so far.

Freshmen who receive their first warning are warned that such a violation is not to be repeated. A second offense means that the offender is to have his or her name published in the State College News, and a third, an apology before the Sophomore class.

Commerce, DE Clubs Give Hallowe'en Party

Bruce Wise '56, President of Commerce Club, announces that the Commerce Club will hold their annual Hallowe'en Party in conjunction with the Distributive Education Club, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Brubacher small dining room this year. All commerce students, whether or not they are members of either club, are invited to come.

The committee chairmen for the affair are: Entertainment, Rita Lamboglia; Refreshments, George Murphy; Juniors; and Publicity, Robert Bishop '56.

In addition to this activity, Commerce Club is scheduling a membership campaign to begin November 4, at which time memberships will be solicited from all commerce students. Membership in the Commerce Club is open to all majors and any student taking 3 hours of Business Education.

"Smiles" Admits New Members

Smiles has accepted seven new members this week, according to Mary Knight '57, President of the organization. The successful tryouts from the class of '59 are Freida Bachman, Verrity Pulliam, Elizabeth Ruffles, and Barbara Rosen. Those from the class of '58 include Frank Merley, Todd Pulliam, and Jeanne Barre. Candidates for Smiles are awarded voting membership after achieving the required tryout hours during the semester.

Miss Knight also states that Smiles is adding another service in the near future. The organization plans to accompany Albany public school students who are interested on excursions to places of civic interest. These trips shall take place on legal holidays when school is not in session.

Smiles also supervises many other activities for the benefit of children living in the City of Albany, states Miss Knight.

Faculty Footnotes

On Friday evening, November 11, at 8 p.m. in Draper 349, Wesley Childers, Professor of Modern Languages, and Mrs. Childers will show their 1955 Kodachrome slides of Western Europe. The first part of the program will include England, France, Germany, and Switzerland, the second part, Italy. An invitation is extended to all students and faculty members of State College to attend this program.

Robert F. Creggan, Associate Professor of Philosophy, wrote a chapter entitled "Recent Trends in the Psychology of Values" for the book, Present Day Psychology, which has just been published by the Philosophical Library, New York.

Allen H. Benton, Assistant Professor of Biology, recently wrote an article entitled "The Taxonomy and Biology of Two Fleas" which was published in the October issue of Parasitology.

Dr. Benton also spoke to the Adirondack Mountain Club, Albany Chapter on "Natural Areas and Industrial Civilization."

Edith Wallace, Professor of Latin, Lois Williams, Assistant Professor of Ancient Languages, and Mary Goggin, Associate Professor of Ancient Languages attended the New York State Federation for Language Teachers at Union College Saturday, October 23. Miss Williams gave a paper entitled "Pax Nobiscum."

Edwin P. Adkins, Director of Education, spoke to the Research Society on October 24 on the research project which was carried out in Setauket, Long Island, in 1954. A history of Setauket entitled, "Setauket, the First Three Hundred Years" (David McKay Co., 1955) was published in June of this year. Many State College students and faculty contributed to this publication.

Homecoming Weekend Welcomes State Alumni State College News

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Crowning Of Queen To Highlight Red Devil Prom; 'Autumn Leaves' Theme Of Formal At Circle Inn

Parade To Soccer Game Features Floats, Queen; Dance, Concert At Bru

Jazz Concert Presents Folus; Closes Weekend

Teddy Wilson Makes Eastern Debut At State's Junior Prom

Homecoming Weekend will open tonight with the Junior Prom at the Circle Inn, announces Dominic DeCecco '57, Chairman of Homecoming Weekend. The coronation of the Junior Queen will highlight the evening. Music will be furnished by Teddy Wilson's band.

Saturday afternoon's Homecoming Weekend events will include an Alumni Faculty Reunion, a parade, soccer game, and open houses. The Alumni Faculty Reunion will be held at Pierce Hall at 1:00 p.m. The parade will start at 1:30 p.m. from the front of Brubacher, and will proceed to Blecker Stadium. Included in the parade will be the Junior Prom Queen and her court riding in a red Chevrolet convertible furnished by Don Allen Chevrolet, Inc., Myskania floats, and the class marching in a group. Everyone who has a car is asked to join in the parade. At 2 p.m., State's soccer team will play the University of Bridgeport. Before the soccer game, a relay race will be held. During the game, the Junior Class will sell chrysanthemums at \$1.00 each.

The final event of Homecoming Weekend will be a Jazz concert at Brubacher, Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. A sextet, under the direction of Mickey Folus, an ex-Woolly Herman member, and featuring Colman Hawkins as special guest, will furnish the music.

Frosh Elections To Close Today

Today is the last day to vote in the elections for officers of the class of 1959. The elections, which opened yesterday, will close at 4 p.m. today, states Theresa Barber '56, Chairman of Myskania. The balloting is taking place in the lower peristyle between Husted and Draper. The voting is by preferential selection.

The results of the election will be announced on the evening of Campus Day after the skits in Page Auditorium.

The slate of officers to be elected is: president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, songleader, cheerleader, publicity director and four delegates to Student Council.

Election Commission held a pep rally for the candidates last Tuesday evening in the Brubacher game room. A short speech was given by the sole presidential candidate. A cross-question period followed which gave the student body a chance to learn the platforms of the candidates.

Students Welcome At Teacher's Conference

Students are welcome to attend the First Year Teachers' Conference to be held today at Brubacher Hall from 3 to 9 p.m.

At the conference Dr. John R. Newton, Professor of Education, will discuss, "Reading and Your Class," and Dr. Edwin P. Adkins, Director of Education, will speak on, "So You're a First Year Teacher."

Later, the conference will break up into smaller groups to discuss individual problems with qualified consultants.

The Homecoming Dance at Brubacher from 9:00 to 1:00, will be the main event of Saturday night's Homecoming activities. Music will be furnished by the Campus Serenaders from RPI. Freshman girls will have 1:00 hours. Admission will be by Student tax. Preceding the Homecoming Dance, an informal get-together will be held at Herbert's for Seniors, grads, alumni, and their dates. Juniors, Sophomores, and freshman will be excluded. Admission to this get-together will be \$1.15 per person.

According to Barbara Murnane '56, President of Music Council, the afternoon event will feature a sextet group from the Capitol District area under the direction of Mickey Folus. Special guest of the jazz group is Colman Hawkins, tenor saxophonist, from New York City.

Folus at one time played with the Woody Herman Band. Hawkins has been featured with such artists as Gene Krupa, Glen Miller and Dizzy Gillespie and has made an appearance at New York City's "Birdland."

Admission to the Jazz Concert is by Student Tax; otherwise a fee of fifty cents will be charged. Miss Murnane stresses the importance of presenting your Student Activity Card, for you can not be admitted without it or fifty cents.

Each year Music Council presents a Jazz Concert. Last year Council featured Max Kaminsky and his Ivy League Jazz group. A part of the Junior Weekend, which will be held next semester, will be another Jazz Concert. Next semester's concert will be sponsored by the Junior class.

Juniors To Elect Prom Queen



Above are the five candidates for Junior Prom Queen who were nominated at the class meeting, October 25. Standing, left to right, they are: Carol Allen, Trudy Stemmmer, Margaret Smith, Betty Van Vlack and Marcia Lawrence. Voting for the Prom Queen will take place today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the peristyle in lower Husted. The Queen and her attendants will lead the parade to Blecker Stadium for the soccer game tomorrow. They will ride in a red convertible for the occasion.



MICHAEL MAXIAN Chairman of Junior Prom

Sing For Rivalry Opens Assembly

The Legislature of the new representative government will not meet today at 10 a.m. as was tentatively scheduled. Instead, at the same time, there will be a meeting of the entire Student Association in Draper 349.

The meeting will be a business meeting to present a financial report for a money appropriation from surplus for a dance and refreshments for All-State Day. Since it is a financial motion it will be automatically tabled for one week.

Rivalry sing will be the next item of business at the open meeting. This will be the first special session of the Association to be called under the new system of representative government.

Student Council: Council Calls Special Assembly To Discuss School Camp Purchase

By MARIE CARBONE

Student Council, at its meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Brubacher game room. After the hearing, there will be a discussion and vote by the Association to determine future plans.

The Society of Critical Thought was approved by Council as a non-budget organization as presented by Edward Tipton '58. Marilyn DeSantis '57, Robert Betscha '56, Richard Bartholomew and Marilyn Leach, Sophomores are to be Albany's voting delegates at the ICA Conference.

Student Union Board presented a financial motion of \$106.00 for the financing of an ICA dance; Sara Jane Duffy '57, amended the motion to add an additional \$36.00 for a 12-piece band. This was passed by Council.

The tentative Leadership Conference date is December 4 from 2 to 6 p.m., stated President Betscha.

Student Council stated to the All-College Revue Committee that there must definitely be a Broadway script for this year's revue.