

Communications

(Continued from Page 2, Column 2) of the Smoker and what we want to accomplish. So what did we do?

Monday night was a verbal orgy of smut, with Seniors opening up their four-year file of filth, Juniors their three-year file, and so on and on and on, with enough organized and rehearsed obscenity to keep the girls on the second floor of Bru talking for a year. For many freshmen this was a new, thrilling, and shocking experience. What a great kick-off to rushing. We put on a floor show that would make a Paris night-club donate all its profits to the retired comedians' home.

But for what it was, it was good—suitable and plentiful refreshments, smooth and efficient production, with few lulls. Why can't we turn this theatrical ability into something which can better tell the freshmen what we think of fraternity life, and what we think will benefit them, and all the rest of that unattractive stuff?

Some thoughts on next year's Smoker: How about a well-put-together film on some of our frat activities—the sports, the parties, picnics, work sessions, and such? And we have the President of each organization narrate the film—not so much from an individual standpoint, but from a "we" meaning "fraternity" angle.

And another thing. There is talent in the midst. Through the smoke and other things we could see that. Let's exploit it—let's put on a real variety show that is suitable for showing other than behind locked doors in a smoke-filled room. I understand our proceedings were heard outside of those same locked doors anyway.

This is an opportunity with great possibilities. This is our chance not only to introduce freshmen to our organizations, but also for us to use our imagination and creative ability as a group. This is a unique opportunity that can benefit the four fraternities as well as the freshmen. These are my thoughts on the 1957 edition of the IPC Smoker.

Mike Newman '59

Biology Club Hears Speech

James Rogers '59, President of the Biology Club, announces that Paul Lemon, Chairman of the Biology Department, will give a lecture Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Brubacher Hall. At this time Dr. Lemon will discuss the vocational opportunities offered in the field of Biology.

Any student interested in joining the Biology Club may do so at this time.

Wednesday, December 4, at Brubacher Hall the Biology Club has scheduled a discussion on the opportunities for graduate study in the Biological Sciences. Leading the discussion will be three professors from Albany Medical College: Dr. Ferguson from the Department of Pharmacology, Dr. Muntz from the Department of Bio-chemistry, and Dr. Alexander from the Department of Pathology.

This discussion will be of primary concern to students interested in entering graduate school next fall.

AD Schedules Play Tryouts

The class in Advanced Dramatics will present *We Were Dancing*, by Noel Coward; *Waltz of the Toreadors*, written by Jean Anouilh; and *Buc Concerto*, by Marvin Li Siger in the following weeks as part of their yearly program.

Tryouts for the above plays will be held in Richardson 291 Monday from 3 to 5 p.m. and again that evening from 7 to 9 p.m. All students interested in appearing in one of the plays are asked to attend.

You've Heard About The All-American Girl; Here's The Other Side Of Story—A State Girl!

By RARY FITZPATRICK
More has been written about girls. Attempts have been made to classify them by every device known. No list can be called complete. However, there are a few basic categories which college males may find any day in the Commons.

Collector: All one needs to do to attract this type is to appear unimpressed. It has a shaking effect on her ego and causes her to begin a systematic campaign to change your indifference to dog-like faithfulness. Her favorite pastime is to collect charms for her bracelet. The charms are in the main, various and sundry fraternity pins.

Athlete: Unless you are sure of your prowess in at least eighteen different sports, do not even try to approach this type. However, to those who fall in this category prepare for a hectic courtship. Your big competition will be her gym teacher.

Intellectual: Fortunately this is quite rare in our college, but the pseudo-intellectual is gradually becoming more common. The easiest way to approach this type is to discover her favorite area of intellectualism (?) and then forget her.

All-American: She has read every book on how to be the perfect (?) date. So when she asks you not to spill a perfect evening by trying to

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JUNIOR PROM QUEEN Rosemarie Sepe and her court. Absent from the photograph is Ann Marie Zwakhs '59.

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ADAPTED FROM THE BEST-SELLING NOVEL "THE MAN IN THE GRAY FLANNEL BURNOUSE"

REMEMBER—WINSTON COMES IN BOTH PACK AND CRUSH-PROOF BOX!



State College News



Basketball Squad Seeks Second Straight Victory; Sauersmen Face Maritime In Page Tomorrow Night

WAA Hosts Inter-Collegiate Representatives

Sally Weeks '59, General Chairman, announces that the annual Women's Athletic Association Conference will be held in Albany this weekend. Representatives from various colleges in New York State will attend the conference to discuss the general theme, "WAA's Place On Campus."

Several sub-topics will also be discussed:
How can WAA create interest in a sport now offered in gym classes?
How shall we appeal to the average college girl who has little interest in sports?
How can WAA promote co-ed education?
What does WAA have to offer to college life?
Are trends and awards helpful in creating interest?
The needs of girls on campus with regard to WAA.

A banquet for conference members will be held at Jack's Restaurant Saturday evening, with Miss Francis Stewart of the State Education Department as guest speaker.

The program of events is scheduled as follows:
Friday, 3 to 11 p.m.: Registration at the Hotel Sheraton-Ten Eyck.
Saturday, 9 a.m.: Registration at Brubacher; 10:45 a.m., discussion groups; 4 p.m., Faculty Coffee Hour; 6:30 p.m., Banquet.
Sunday, 11 p.m. Discussion groups will meet at Brubacher Hall.

Iris Saltzburg, Lucille Schnei-Wallace, Joseph Warren, and H. Littlefield, Assistant Protected a faculty member.

ice's presidency means that highest average in the Senior junior year. He receives the audis award.

will be held Monday evening Upper Lounge. Doctor Vivian Hopkins will address the group.

These Seniors join sixteen others announced at last year's Moving-Up Day ceremonies. They are: Mary Aiken, Fred Arcoraci, Arlene Birnbaum, Robert Bishop, Mary Bullock, Frieda Cohen, Jack Ertie, Helen Hofman, Richard Kendall, Charles LaFontaine, Carl Maxson, Rice, Valerie Schneider, Carmita Slaba, Carol Wiggins, and Dukene Zervas.

10% of Class
Signum Laudis is composed of the top ten per cent of the Senior class. Four per cent are elected at the close of the Junior year, four per cent during the first semester of the Senior year.

FOR AND AGAINST. Albany State began the 1957-58 season by topping Hartford University, 82-48. One reason for such a one-sided victory was Gary Holway, seen at the left ready to score two points on a hook shot in the first half. State did not get all the breaks, however, as Roger Lynch of Hartford grabs a rebound away from State's Don Mayer in the picture at the right.



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Music Council Presents Concert In Page Hall

Friday, December 13, at 1 p.m. in Page Hall, Music Council will present its annual Christmas Concert, announces Frank Favat '59, Vice-President of Music Council.

The College Orchestra, Women's Chorus and Collegiate Singers are performing at the Concert.

College Orchestra
The College Orchestra, conducted by Charles F. Stokes, Professor of Music, will play LeRoy Anderson's "Christmas Fantasy."

Women's Chorus
The Women's Chorus, under the direction of Karl A. Peterson, Assistant Professor of Music, will sing "Walden Yule" by Britan, "A Snow Legend" by Clokey, "Lullaby On Christmas Eve" by Christian and Anderson's "Sleigh Ride."

Collegiate Singers
The Collegiate Singers, also under Peterson's direction, will perform Shaw's "Fantasy for Christmas Day," Saint Saens' "Praise Ye the Lord on High," Kountz's "The Sleigh" and Host's "Christmas Day."

Holway, Bearden Star In 82-48 Rout Of Hartford In '57-58 Opener

Coach Dick Sauers is preparing his Ped hoopsters for their second game of the season tomorrow night against New York Maritime Academy, after gaining a season opening victory at the expense of the University of Hartford.

For the second straight season, the Sauersmen started the year off right by gaining the upper hand. Gary Holway and Don Bearden led the way on Tuesday night as the Peds started off with an 82-48 rout over Hartford. The game was decided from the field as the Albanians found the mark on 38 attempted field goals to a Hartford total of 12. The early part of the first half witnessed a see-saw battle which ended when Holway began to find the range. The Junior star, who has already rewritten many of the all-time Albany records, exploded for 21 of his game high 25 points in the first half enabling his team to leave the court with a 39-21 edge.

Bearden Shines
After the teams had returned for the second half and action was resumed, Don Bearden took over as the Ped scoring leader. His sixteen points in this half helped shoot Albany to victory. Coach Sauers substituted fresh in the final minutes of the ball game giving the newcomers to this year's varsity a chance to show their stuff. Ernie Johnson was high among the rookies with eight points.

Although Hartford was lacking in field shooting, they out-did the Peds from the foul line as they garnered 24 of 35 attempts to a below par 6 for 18 scored by Albany.

In the preliminary contest, the Junior Varsity lost a close one to Albany Boys' Club, 65-60. The freshmen dominated squad showed great potential, however, and should enjoy a successful season once it is over the hurdles of inexperience.

Long Home Stand
Tomorrow night's game against Maritime will continue a long home stand for the Peds, which is interrupted by only one road game. From now until February 1, the Purple and Gold will play a total of six games on the Page hardwood and one on the Washington Armory court against rival Siena College. The one road game on the schedule during this time is with New Haven State Teachers College next Saturday. According to Coach Sauers, this game is paramount in the minds of his players who are out to avenge last year's defeat on the New Haven court.

Should Make It Two Straight
The Sauersmen should make it two in a row tomorrow night against the Academy five. Sauers will probably use the same starting line-up which he used in the Hartford game. This includes Holway, Bearden, Jack Bearden, Don Mayer and Dick Gause. The game will begin at 8:30 after the JV game which pits the Junior Peds against the Rotterdam All Stars scheduled to begin at 6:45.

In last year's 17-5 season, the second team on the Ped schedule was none other than Maritime Academy. In that game, the Peds won by a 63-49 margin. The schedule has been shortened this year to make room for the State Teachers Colleges basketball tournament to be held in Oswego from February 27-29. Due to this fact, the Peds will meet other State College teams only once during the regular season.

Student Board Holds Dance

Student Union Board will sponsor a dance tomorrow evening in the Brubacher game room following the basketball game with the New York State Maritime Academy. A band will provide the music until midnight. The co-chairmen for the affair are Shirley Stewart and Judy Pearlstone, Sophomores.

This is the first in a series of basketball dances to be held at Brubacher Hall after all the weekend home games this season. Music will be alternately provided by bands and the Student Union jukebox.

Listening Hour
Student Union Board's first Listening Hour will be held Sunday from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in Brubacher Upper Lounge. Agnes Futterer, Professor of English, will do a dramatic reading of a well known one-act play. Co-chairmen of this event are Marilyn Darzano '58 and Kathleen Bank '59.

Everyone is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Asian Flu Vaccine Available At State

Janet Hood and Rudolph Schmidt, College Physicians, announce that any students who still wish to receive the vaccine for the Asian Flu should report at once to the medical office.

Any students under twenty-one years of age will be required to secure a note of permission from their parent or guardian. Anyone having an allergy to eggs should not receive the vaccine for the Asian Flu.

New Members Join Education Fraternity

The Chi chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa National Honorary Education Fraternity, initiated seven members last night, announces John Kiehl '58, President of the group.

New Members
From the Senior class new members were Robert Bishop, Hugh Farley, David Potheringham, LaVerne Libbert. Juniors who were initiated are Martin Cohen and Lee DeNike.

Purposes and Program
This professional education fraternity promotes the cause of education and encourages young men to study its principles and problems. To further this purpose the fraternity emphasizes social intercourse, scholarly attainment and professional ideals.

Through a yearly program which takes the form of a series of talks and panel discussions, under the direction of distinguished leaders in the field of education, Kappa Phi Kappa works toward further developments in its chosen field.

There will be a meeting for all eligible rushes tomorrow from 1 to 5 p.m. Invitations have been issued through student mail, and rushes are free to attend parties at any or all of the houses to which they have been invited.

Each sorority will hold a conflict party tomorrow evening from 7 to 11 p.m. Invited rushes should not arrive before the first hour.

Silent Period
The following information about Silent Period is quoted from the Rush Code as printed in the College Handbook:
During the silent period there shall be no communication between rushes and sorority members, except for the party given by each sorority for invited rushes. The period extends from December 8 at 8 p.m. until pledge service on December 17 at 5:30 p.m.

There shall be no rushing during this period except by means of the party described above and then only in the sorority houses. Except at the party there shall be no conversation between rushes and members, and it shall be considered an offense to have a third party act as a medium to carry on a conversation.

Each sorority will hold a Formal Dinner on the night of December 14 from 7 to 11 p.m. Invited rushes should not arrive before the first hour.

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Rivalry Re-visited... Two Men...

State College would be famous if the ideas of its wonderful "back room" talkers were ever heard by anyone else besides other "back room" talkers. Their common complaint is that nobody wants to hear their gripes, much less do anything about them.

Next Wednesday night, in lieu of a Senate meeting, the critics of the present Rivalry program will get their big opportunity to express their views and to make some worthwhile suggestions.

Let's not waste valuable time hashing over the faux pas of this past semester. What can and should be done in the future to prevent a similar situation from recurring is the primary objective so that the Committee will have something more than "avoid-this-in-the-future" type of suggestion. Let's hear some concrete ideas on improving the Rivalry system.

If the student body decides to pass the responsibilities to a small group of individuals it cannot expect these same individuals to hold open meetings on other affairs. A precedent is being set on the use of this type of student participation in policy making action. The precedent can be made in either direction on the basis of the interest shown by the classes in this one instance.

We heard complaints about the lack of democracy in the non-debate ruling of the Senate. We heard complaints on Rivalry. Here's an opportunity to do something about both. Use it.

M.C.F.

Forum Board of Politics is presenting today an outstanding speaker, Hans Kohn. A gentleman whose knowledge of nationalism is unsurpassed in the United States, whose ability as a speaker is unquestionable, and whose topic is of vital significance in the world today. Upon his acceptance to speak, Professor Kohn expressed his delight on having the opportunity to address an assembly of students who are interested in a "must." His favorite pastime is to collect charms for her bracelet. The date there are no 6's are in the main, various cony or the dundry fraternity pins.

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One Man's Opinion

By RICHARD KENDAL

There seems to be little doubt that this year's Rivalry was conducted under circumstances which were less than favorable. For several reasons, including poor organization, lack of coordination, and ineffective follow-through, Rivalry became the object of criticism which for the most part was justified. Even when certain mitigating circumstances—such as the necessity to operate under a new and untried system of Student Government are considered, it is still quite evident that the entire Rivalry process was confusing, uncertain, generally ineffective, and in desperate need of complete revision.

The present Student Government shares the major part of the blame for the organizational malfunction. With this awareness in mind, the Senate is attempting to revise intelligently the Rivalry system, so that this year's performance will not be repeated next fall. Moreover, both the Senate and the SA Cabinet feel that the entire concept of Traditions at State College is in need of re-statement.

A meaningful change in both the broad area of Traditions and the specific area of Rivalry cannot be achieved by the actions of the Senate and Cabinet alone. To initiate a significant and lasting pattern of custom and Rivalry events requires not only the unilateral decrees of Student Government, but also the cooperation and help of the student body who are ultimately the group which must practice and uphold Traditions and participate in Rivalry. To this end, the Senate has instructed the President and Vice-President of SA to form a committee which in turn will hold a hearing to determine what type of program for Rivalry would be most efficient and meaningful.

The Committee is being selected and the meeting has been scheduled for next Wednesday night in Brubacher Hall. This hearing will be conducted by the Committee members, and will be a Student Meeting for the expression of student views. This is the opportunity to transmit those many criticisms, complaints, and suggestions into concrete action. Particularly, this is the meeting at which freshmen, who will soon elect ten of their class as student senators, can and should express their ideas on an issue which can no longer be avoided.

Kapital Kapers

By ART PALAZZOLO

For those of you who enjoy plays, the PALACE is featuring tonight the Broadway Company direct from N. Y. doing No Time for Sergeants. This is the comedy smash hit based on Mac Hymn's book of the same name. I don't get tickets to Broadway plays, (somebody slipped up but I did read the book and must admit it was very funny. There's a fly in the ointment, though as usual. All seats are reserved and tickets start at \$1.65 and spiral up to \$3.85. Saturday the Palace returns to celluloid with The Three Faces of Eve starring Joanne Woodward and Lee J. Cobb. The story of a girl who led three lives and definitely not for the PH. Also showing is Under Fire, a courageous war story with Tex Harrison, Henry Morgan and Steve Brodie blazing their way to glory—and making lots of noise in the process.

ations; efficient student government; lines; the well-kept campus (2); ing; closed-out classes; lines; prompt scholarship checks; good food; spacious housing facilities; organized Rivalry; lines; mid-day janitorial service; cooperating government members ;ISC-IPC relationships; especially ISC relationships; Monday mornings; over-due library books; lines; pre-planned extra-curricular activities; lines; enthusiastic school spirit; social calendar; mature philosophy of students; off-campus dating; up-to-date resident rules; apartment parties; lines; new-additions to curriculum; parking lots which provide room for faculty only; all the school sponsored social functions; lines; higher prices; State politics (sneak studies); non-student guests in the Commons; empty ashtrays; well-placed waste-baskets; State Support; lines; Albany weather; winter driving conditions; deficiency of stop signs at Albany intersections; Education conference; student mail; luxurious Dippikill; intellectual curiosity; lines; informative bulletin boards; (and posters); pyromaniacs; practice teaching; 4 o'clock classes; 8 o'clock classes; tests the first day after vacation; ambiguous test questions; 3 o'clock labs; scheduling of basketball games (on the same nights as other events); "not offered 1957-1958"; silent period; summer school; attendance at non-compulsory convocations; lines; changed names; lost and found; text books; Albany drivers; freedom of speech; bills; insurance payments; prompt GI Bill checks; polo and flu shots; new buildings; the acoustics in the gym; the new football team; Yezzi's pizza; coffee hours; open houses; television; lines; the quiet Student Union; the Albany urchins who monopolize our pool table; ol' GM; our very own stadium; TV observations; student-faculty relationships; vacation trips and assignments; sneakers and crew-necks; bicolor jackets; steam heat; traditions; increased fees; practice air raids and fire drills; elections; fake-out pledges; fresh-air fines; apathy; protected freshmen; and profs who are never in their offices during their office hours!

Now that we've got that off our chest, let it be understood we don't take a completely pessimistic outlook on our student life. We think SCT is providing us with a good education, and we are receiving valuable tools and concepts to face life realistically and make worthwhile contributions to society. We are proud of our college. We are not apologizing, however, for our complaints. Some were made in jest. Many of them are very serious. Every one concerns the students of this college. Instead of leaving these problems in the air, let's about time every student sees them for their worth. THINK! SPEAK! Get out of the rut! Take an active part in the things that concern you. It's even interesting. A MUST!

A very interesting and learned speaker, one o'clock, Page Hall. Just the kind of assembly program we've been asking for. OUR APOLOGIES. We found that it isn't the Middle School who boss up rehearsal scheduling. They're always ready to move aside for State functions. These functions merely have to be planned and scheduled ahead. OF THE WEEK. Wasn't it a year ago this weekend?

College Calendar table listing events for Friday, Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, December 6-9, 1957.

Signum Laudis Elects Sixteen Seniors, One Assistant Professor To Membership In Honorary

Sixteen members of the Class of 1958 have attained the highest academic honor in the College, membership in Signum Laudis, according to Donald Rice, President.

The new members are: Martin Bush, Marilyn Caverder, Mary Crawford, William DeGroat, Warren Edwards, Hugh Farley, Hartley LaDuke, James Linderman, Ellen McLaughlin, Jeanne Merritt, Iris Saltzberg, Lucille Schneider, Marjorie Schwartz, Janet Wallace, Joseph Warren, and Thomas Wathews. Thomas H. Littlefield, Assistant Professor of English, has been elected a faculty member.

The announcement of Rice's presidency means that he is the Senior having the highest average in the Senior Class as of the end of the Junior year. He receives the twenty-five dollar Signum Laudis award.

An initiation meeting will be held Monday evening at 8 p.m. in the Brubacher Upper Lounge. Doctor Vivian Hopkins will address the group.

P'Oring Over The Exchange

For those students who need guidance in newspaper life, the Paw Wow of St. Peter's College, suggests the following policy:

- 1. Controversy is impolite. Avoid controversy.
2. Humor shall be frowned upon. Avoid humor.
3. Objectivity is our aim. Enthusiasm destroys objectivity. Avoid enthusiasm.
4. Curiosity breeds enthusiasm. Avoid curiosity.
5. Editorials must be general. Comment on the concrete breeds controversy. Avoid the concrete.
6. We are read in the lunch room. Avoid indelicacy. Be bloodless.
7. Probing requires enthusiasm. Enthusiasm is dangerous. Avoid probing. Be superficial.
8. Report only what is known. This places less of a burden on the staff. Avoid burdens. Avoid difficulties.
9. Breed nothing. Be sterile. My comment—avoid reading.
After-thought from the Tangerine: I wonder if I should have drunk that final drink I did. Before I flipped my lid. If I had used my stupid head I wouldn't be here now. I would be home asleep in bed. Instead of this garbage scow. O, where have I been, and what did I do? The question leaps with all its might. The answer is one which I would rue. "Thought I seem to recall a pleasant night." Sound familiar fellas? A little gem from The Spectator at Wisconsin State College: Continuous says: Two heads are better than one but very conspicuous.

Ivy-League Hood Revels In "Sweet Smell Of Success"

There once was a boy that wanted to go to college but as he later said, "I came from a bad investment." I'm not saying that he was poor but his ambition was to live in a tenement on the East Side. He lived in the cellar of a shack with his N.Y. Harbor. He was the only boy who could haul his ladder out every night. As late (and his backjack) would have it, he "swung" a scholarship. He packed a change of underwear into his tonnygun-violin State Express to Albany. Arriving Saturday he found his room was twice times as big as his room at home. His upstairs roommate tapped him on the head and told him that was only the walk-in closet and not the room. By using his inborn shopping know-how he became super-collegiate. He tried to forget push-carts and learn pushball. He had his high school flames—his sideburns—shorn. He drove the best cars... Mayor Corning's one night and Governor Harriman's the next. He fought. He berated onlookers.

Distinguished Professor, Authority On English, Teaches Courses On Campus Second Semester

A distinguished visiting professor will be on the State College campus for the second semester, according to Shields McIlwaine, Professor of English and Chairman of State College's English Department. Professor of English Doctor James R. Hulbert, former-

Photo Service Seeks Interested Photographers For Cub Work

Don Bearden '59, Chairman of State College Photo Service, announces that The Service is seeking students, preferably Sophomores and freshmen to work as photographers.

Office Plans Fee Payments

The following procedure will be in order for registration, January 14, 15 and 16, announces Diane Daves, Registrar.

Forum Board Of Politics Presents Nationalism Authority In Assembly

Hans Kohn, Eminent Speaker And Writer Lectures Here

The foremost authority in America on Nationalism, Hans Kohn, will speak before the student body today at 1 p.m. in Page Hall. Professor Kohn is being presented by Forum Board of Politics, announces Lee DeNike '59, President of the organization.

Kohn's topic will be "Russia and the Middle East," a subject on which he has an extensive background. He was born in Prague and earned a degree as Doctor of Law at the German University in Prague. Kohn was taken prisoner by the Russians in the First World War and saw the Russian Revolution and Civil War; he returned to Europe and later settled in Jerusalem where he studied the history and politics of the Middle East and wrote three books on the Near and Middle East.

Greeks Hold Pledge Services, Initiations For New Members

Several sororities and fraternities pledged and initiated upperclassmen on November 18 and 19.

Kappa Delta has initiated Rita Lesko '59, and Shea Allen, Sandra Lewis, Arlene Luick and Hedy Schwartz. Sophomores, states Charlotte Norton '58, President.

Gamma Kappa Phi has initiated the following members, announces Judy Swan '58, President: Grace Engels, Rita DeMers, Susan Palenik, Florence Hughes, and Marcella Van Leuven, Sophomores. Also pledged were Kaarina Koskinen, a foreign exchange student from Finland, Barbara Swartz '59, and Priscilla Pawlicki '60.

Gamma Kappa Phi is also sponsoring a date party for the sorority at RPI tonight.

Hit Movie Plays Tonight

A Star Is Born, starring James Mason and Judy Garland, will be presented tonight by International Film Group, announces Beverly Rahm '59, President. This is another fine film in a series intended to bring high entertainment and an introduction to better appreciation of technique and of cinema to State College.

Two Showings

The technical musical will be presented twice in Draper 349. The early show will be presented at 7 p.m. and the second at 9:45 p.m. All freshmen girls are advised to attend the early show since the late show ends at 12:15 p.m. Admission is twenty-five cents. However no seats will be sold for the early show after 7:05 p.m.

Christmas Feature

In keeping with the Christmas spirit, the Film Group will present Miracle on 34th Street next Friday. The film stars Edmund Gwenn.

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The Open Mind



By ART PLOTNIK

Art walked the halls. His thoughts came through a mist. Silent. Rapid. And the children wrapped snug in a great big chocolate Lesson-plan, while visions Chef-Boy-ar-dee spaghetti Danced round and round in the Coochlea and it comes out here, with All the shavings from all the beards on all the men that Grew them for the dead rat. And the dead is not dead like the dead dog I saw last week who bled and bled 'til dead, who bled and bled 'til dead, for he's a jolly good fellow, which nobody can bleed. Fifteen men on a dead dog's Chest. Yo ho ho and a barrel of fiver.

Good song, White Xmas. Must remember to forget. Halls Cold these days. Sickness. The new ubiquitous sickness. Buy it today. Sickness tastes good. Should. Who asked you?

After X-Mas have between semester vacation. Good. No work. Drink. Write. Must start writing professionally. Will write my uncle for money to start. Can't write. Have ten rejections already. Write about morbid jokes. Got a match. Joan of Arc? I'll never smile again. Eat my heart out. Tired. Nervous. Skinny. Must remember to gamble that three-cent stamp.

KB, SLS Hold Rush Parties This Weekend

James Lorichio '58, President, announces that Kappa Beta is having its formal rush party this evening. This year the theme is "Kappa Kapers" and the decorations are planned which will carry out the theme.

The dance will be held at the Fort Orange Post of the American Legion on New Scotland Avenue. General chairman for the affair is Stuart Nook '59.

Ronald Pryor '58, President, announces that Sigma Lambda Sigma's annual formal rush party for freshmen, "Rat Mort," will be held tomorrow night in the Rainbow Room of the New Kenmore Hotel from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Vince Belleville and his "New Sounds Band" will provide the music for the dance. Co-chairmen for the affair are Paul Erickson '59, and Rodney Hart '60. All women attending will have 2 o'clock hours.

Initiate Three
The following Sophomores were issued and accepted bids to join the Brotherhood of Sigma Lambda Sigma, November 18: Robert Cassidy, Paul Mundhausen, and Herbert Walters.

Chairmen Release Sing Information

Arlene Murphy '58, and Ron Short '59, Chairmen of the Annual Christmas Sing, announce that sororities, fraternities and group houses participating in the Sing this year, should have their fee of five dollars in by Monday. Fees should be paid to Joyce Sandrage '59.

The Christmas Sing this year is Sunday, December 15, at 8 p.m. in Page Hall. All students and faculty are cordially invited to attend.

Senate Passes Financial Bill; Explains Directory Delay

By MARIT JENTOFT-NILSEN

At Senate meeting Wednesday night bills were voted upon and there was a good deal of discussion on particular items. David Fotheringham '58 presented a bill to amend finance rules so that final power would be given to Senate on appropriations and also that senators would know exactly what was being presented to the committee on finances. All appropriations would be read on the Senate floor before going to the committee. The bill was approved by a slight margin.

The delay in distributing the College Directory was explained. It was announced that the linotype operator of the printing firm was incapacitated temporarily but that the directories should be available by the end of the week or early this coming week.

Script Committee reported that "The Boy Friend" was the play chosen to be presented at the State College Revue next March. The choice was unanimously approved by Senate which then decided that the committee should also select the director of the production. The choosing of a co-ordinator will be left up to the Senate itself, based upon suggestions of the committee. It was pointed out that the director and co-ordinator should be chosen before second semester starts so that they could select the cast and start rehearsals when classes resume at that time.

The Cabinet had decided that it would be advantageous for student government to have a glass enclosure bulletin board, namely the one now used by the Film Group. Cabinet members have been looking for one to use.

However, this one letter of praise was sent in this week and deserves some recognition. "Dear Marie and Joe, Terrific! Wunderbar! Your past issues have been better than we expected. We are petitioning the State Legislature to have your birthplaces made into national shrines. Best success in the future. Mrs. Szarek and Mrs. Detmer

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IM Volleyball Tourney Opens

The AMIA winter sports program was expanded on Wednesday night with the opening of the Annual Volleyball Tournament.

Commissioner Gary Lewis has twelve teams listed for action in this year's tourney. All games will be played in Page on Monday and Wednesday nights.

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IM Kegling: Lorichio Paces Kappa Beta To League Lead

IM Kegling fought to find substantial places in the Intramural League standings on Wednesday after the vacation intermission.

201 Twice
Dick Bissell led the Ridge-APA team to a 3-1 victory over the Apaches to insure Ridge of undisputed second place in the league. Bissell obtained a 518 total by rolling 116-201-201 in rapid striking order. Bob Kampf, with a 430 total was high man for the vanquished Apaches.

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The days grow short, the nights grow long, the north wind doth blow, and a light frost appears on the knees of cords. Christmas is imminent in, and once more our keen young minds turn to the vexing problem of Christmas gifts.

Let us examine first the most vexing of all gift problems: What do you buy for the person who has everything? Well sir, when you encounter this dilemma, the best thing to do is seize it by the horns. Ask yourself this question: Does he truly have everything? Does he, for example, have a birthmark? A Mael number? A lacrosse net? An I-beam? An S-hook? A U-bolt? A T-square? A Primus stove?

There is, incidentally, quite an interesting little story about how Primus came to invent the stove. Before Primus's invention, cooking was rather a hazardous occupation. People just built fires any old place—the floor, the closet, the escritoire—and often as not the whole house would go up in flames along with the dinner. Primus, a goose plucker of Frankfurt-am-Main, kept thinking there must be a more efficient way to cook. Finally, in a flash of inspiration, it came to him: Why not build a device to contain the fire and keep it from spreading?

Remember, your support will have an effect on every match. Come out and see a really great team in action. The first home meet will be against Yeshiva College at 7:30 p.m. on December 11th.

IM Bowling

AMIA Bowling League standings as of Wednesday, December 4, were:

Team	W	L
Kappa Beta	10	2
Ridge-APA	8	4
Gutterdusters	7	5
Sayles	7	5
EEP	7	5
APA	6	6
SLS	6	6
Apaches	4	8
Rousers	3	9
Union Heights	2	10

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Ancient College Oracle Speaks To Publications Office Visitor

Tap. Tap. Tap. Oh, excuse me! I didn't know you were reading me. When I'm alone, I always tap by myself . . . only I do it the correct way. Let me introduce myself. I'm the oldest typewriter in this newspaper office. Don't laugh. You must understand that the News board has given me special privileges, like typing to myself. They have too . . . not only because of my age, but also of the thousands of words preserved for posterity on my face. Actually, I know so much scandal around this place, that they had to give me special privileges. Kind of conservative click, you know!

"News" Elects Board Position

Marie Dettmer and Joseph Szarek, Seniors, Co-Editors of the State College News, announce the election of John Quirk '59 to the News Board as Public Relations Editor. Quirk will serve as Secretary of the Board in addition to working as coordinator of public relations in all affairs concerning the newspaper outside of the College.

News Board
The News Board will meet in the near future to elect the new editors, the writers of Common-States, and decide on staff promotions. A banquet will be given for the new members of the Board the weekend following their announcement. The new Board will edit its initial issue the first week of the spring semester.

Association Prints Poetry

Two State College students have been notified that their poems have been accepted for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry. "Shadow" by Cecil Blum and "After-Rain Time" by Frank Favat, Juniors, will appear in the Anthology. The publication, sponsored by the National Poetry Association, is a compilation of the finest poetry written by college men and women of the United States, representing every part of the country. Every year thousands of college students submit their poems in the hope that theirs will be among those chosen to be published in the Anthology. This is one of the ways in which the association tries to encourage college writing.

Rushee . . .

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5) mentioned and shall not leave later than the second.
Notices shall be sent by Inter-Sorority Council to rushees through Student Mail on Monday, December 2, at 8 a.m. These notices will instruct the rushees to come to a designated place before 5 p.m. of that day to receive invitations to formal weekend Rushees must return these invitations to a member of the Council in the designated place between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on that day.

DATE DANCING
FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHTS—9 'til 1 in the Pine Room
Fellas—Jackets, huh? Les girls—no bermudas or slacks.

Service at the Fountain for Come-as-you-are's

November 15 Winner
SHARON ROBBINS

COACH and FOUR RESTAURANT

KD, SLS Travel To Camp Dippikill In Answer To Potter's Challenge



(Photo by Rothstein.)

NINE BROTHERS of Sigma Lambda Sigma pose for photographer Arnold Rothstein at Camp Dippikill. Counter-clockwise from the lower left, they are: Donald Rice, Joseph Szarek, Leo LeGault, Robert Bishop, Ronald Pryor, Richard Bartholomew, Hugh Felio, Burt Rounds, and Jerry Banfield.

Kappa Delta and Sigma Lambda Sigma recently picked up the Potter Club challenge and took a closer look at the Student Association-owned Camp Dippikill.
Du, me Zervas, Margaret Kraus, Sheila O'Donnell, Charlotte Norton, Seniors, and Patricia DeMember '60, traveled to Dippikill, and left proof of their visit by painting the sorority initials, "KD," under the Potter Club letters on Greek Rock.
Ten brothers of Sigma Lambda Sigma also journeyed to the College Camp prior to the Thanksgiving recess. They were: Robert Bishop, Leo LeGault, Joseph Szarek, Donald Rice, Ronald Pryor, Richard Bartholomew, Hugh Felio, Burton Rounds, Jerry Banfield, Seniors; and Arnold Rothstein '60.
The Sigma Lambda Sigmas painted the Greek letters of their fraternity on Greek Rock at the site.
The trips of Potter Club, Sigma Lambda Sigma, and Kappa Delta give a total of nineteen Statesmen who have inspected the campsite.

Sticklers!

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(SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)

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WHAT IS A CANDY-CHEWING SISTER?
WILLIAM MACURDY, DARTMOUTH
Nibbling Sibling



WHAT IS A LACKADAISICAL HOBBY?
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Christmas Weekend Opens With Assembly Today; Groups To Compete In SCA Sing Sunday Evening

Music Council Presents Christmas Concert; Organizations Vie For Traditional Trophy



James Loricchio '58, President of Kappa Beta, returns the trophy to Arlene Murphy '58 and Ronald Short '59, Co-Chairmen of the Christmas Sing. Kappa Beta won the Christmas Sing last year.

A weekend of Christmas music will begin today in Page Hall at 1 p.m. as Music Council presents its Annual Christmas Concert. The Christmas Sing, a yearly event sponsored by the Student Christian Association, will be held at Page Auditorium on Sunday evening at 8:45 p.m. The concert will feature the State College Orchestra directed by Charles F. Stokes, Professor of Music, in the first presentation, LeRoy Anderson's "Christmas Fantasy." Women's Chorus, under the direction of Karl A. B. Peterson, Associate Professor of Music, and accompanied by Barbara Sampler '59, will sing "Wolcum Yole," "A Snow Legend," "Lullaby on Christmas Eve," and "Sleigh Ride." "Farefare for Christmas Day," "Praise Ye the Lord of Hosts," "The Sleigh," and "Christmas Day" will be sung by the Collegiate Singers also under the direction of Peterson and accompanied by Marceline Waggoner and George Harris, Sophomores. This performance will mark the first appearance of the Collegiate Singers this season.

Group Presents Christmas Film, French Movie

In keeping with the Christmas spirit, the International Film Group will present two holiday films, announced Beverly Rahn '58, President.
Tonight in Draper 349 at 7 p.m. and again at 8:40 p.m., "Miracle on 34th Street" will be shown. The film stars John Payne, Maureen O'Hara, Natalie Wood, and co-stars Edmund Gwenn. Admission is twenty-five cents.
"Christmas Film
"Miracle on 34th Street" is a story about a divorcee who is in charge of the Macy parade. Her daughter, played by Natalie Wood, dislikes living in an apartment. Even though she does not believe in Santa Claus, she asks him for a house.
French Film
Thursday, the tax sponsored division of IFG will present a Christmas bonus to all students. Admission is free! The French masterpiece, "Children of Paradise," will be presented in Draper 349 at 7:30 p.m. The story revolves around struggling French actors in the mid-19th century. Jean-Louis Barrault, star of the Comedie Francaise, will portray the leading role.

Arlene Murphy '58 and Ronald Short '59, Co-Chairmen of the annual Student Christian Association Christmas Sing, state that chairmen of other committees include: Terry Bell '58, Programs; Joyce Sandige '59, Ushers; Dick Esner '59, Decorations; Ronald Short, Arrangements; and Wilhelma Burton '60, Publicity. Sororities, fraternities, organizations and group houses on campus will sing their first songs. The judges, Edith Wallace, Chairman of the Latin Department, Ruth Wasley, Milne Supervisor of Languages, Mrs. Joseph McCullen, well known composer and piano teacher, and Edward French, Director of the Albany Conservatory of Music, will make their decisions for the top five finalists while the Collegiate Singers, directed by Peterson, sing their selections from today's concert. Following the announcement of the judges' decisions the five finalists will present their second songs. After the top three have been announced Frances Colby, Associate Professor of English, will present the trophy to the winner of the Christmas sing.

Group Elects New Officers

The Student Organization of New York State Teachers Association will hold its third meeting Monday at 3 p.m. in Room 111.
The purpose of this meeting is to elect officers and to begin planning the program for the year. They will have a short questionnaire before the business meeting to help them decide what activities will be interesting to most people. You are invited to come with ideas as to what such a professional group could do for its members and for the college.
At the last meeting of this organization, a forum composed of off-campus teachers talked about their experiences in teaching.
In October this organization also sponsored Dr. Nathan Kullman, Assistant to the Executive Secretary of the NYSTA, who spoke on the topic, "You're Here—Why?"

Sororities Conclude Rushing With Annual Formal Dinners

Tomorrow evening the sororities will hold their Formal Dinners as a conclusion to rushing. The dinners will be held from 7 until 11 p.m.
Kappa Delta
The theme for Kappa Delta's Formal Dinner is "Through the Looking Glass." Co-chairmen for the evening are Corinne Marco '59 and Susanne Russel '58.
Chi Sigma Theta
"Christmas in the Chi Sig Castle" is the theme of the sorority's dinner. Co-chairmen are Arlene Leaning and Winifred Young, Juniors.
Phi Delta
Carole Altie and Dolores Hayes, Juniors, are Co-chairmen for the Phi Delta Formal Dinner. The theme for the evening is "Phi Delta Noel."
Beta Zeta
"Beta Zeta Heaven" is the traditional theme of the sorority's Formal Dinner. Grace Palmisano '59 is the General Chairman.
Psi Gamma
The theme for the Psi Gamma Formal Dinner is "Heather in the Highlands." Entertainment Co-chairmen are Sue Carmichael '59 and Barbara MacDonald '58. Barbara Thiele and Kaye Harris, Juniors, are Decorations Co-chairmen.
Sigma Phi Sigma
"Women Rule the World" is the theme for the Sigma Phi Sigma Formal Dinner with Susan Goldfarb and Donna Weshner, Juniors, as Co-chairmen.
Sigma Alpha
The theme for the Sigma Alpha Formal Dinner is "Oriental Garden." Irene Pogonowsky '59 is General Chairman.

Thirty Seniors To Represent Albany State In Who's Who; Nominees Above Quota

Thirty members of the Class of 1958 have been selected to represent State College in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. This national honor was awarded to nominees selected by the student body.
The Seniors who have been honored are: Ronald Alexander, Robert Bishop, Robert Bosanward, Mary Bradley, Frieda Cohen, Paul Danner, Barbara DeFrancis, Marie Dettmer, Warren Dunham, David Fotheringham, Patricia Gearing, Willard Gillette, Ronald Graves, Sally Harter, Richard Kendall, Robert Kopeck.
Also selected were: Lorraine Kozlowski, Eileen Lailey, Marilyn Leach, Carlton Maxson, Sheila Monahan, Nancy Mouton, Donald Rice, Susanne Russell, Lloyd Seymour, John Stefano, Frank Swiskey, Joseph Szarek, Jack Tate, Dukene Zervas.

Men Of Sayles Hall Sponsor Christmas Party For Orphans; Santa Claus Greets Children

The men of Sayles Hall will entertain thirty-six orphans from Saint Catherine's Home at a Christmas party tomorrow at the dormitory, according to John Yager '59, Sayles Hall President.
The children, who will be transported to the dormitory by residents for the party.
Santa Claus
Each child from the home will have a student host, and a Sayles Hall resident will put in an appearance as Santa Claus to distribute gifts. Refreshments will be served toward the end of the party.
Money for the party, which is the first one of this kind held at Sayles Hall, was donated by the residents.
Christmas Party
Residents of the dormitory have completed decorating the lower lounge for the party, with a fourteen foot Christmas tree as the center of attraction.
Party games and Christmas carols have been scheduled to entertain

Over Quota
Although the quota for State College is twenty-nine students, thirty were nominated by the college and all were accepted for Who's Who.
Original nominations to Student Association were made by Student Senate and voted upon by absentee ballot.
Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges
will contain a section entitled "Tomorrow's Leaders Speak." This will include questions on subjects which concern the nominees and their answers as submitted by the students.
Who's Who maintains an employment agency for the benefit of those students who have received the honor.