

Feel Lonely? Have Problems? Sororities Plan Gentleman, Here's Advice Heavy Studying Kendall And Fowler Object For The Week

By BETH SPENCER

Did the most popular girl in your class recently invite you to her apartment for a party—as a chaperone? Do you answer your mother's questions about your special problems with girls by deviously removing the thumb from your mouth and counteracting, "What are you worried about?" Well, stop eating your heart out, men, we're here to help you. Yes, you there, sitting in the punch bowl.

DeFarge, but I have to palm her off on somebody. I'd like to help you boys even more. I know how important an expert's advice must be, but as a matter of fact I'm in a hurry. I have to go over and walk this girl's dog for her. You know just this afternoon she was telling me how she really admires guys who are kind to animals.

Canterbury Group Schedules Meeting
According to Edward Broderick '58, President, Canterbury Club will meet Sunday at 8 p.m. in St. Andrew's Church for the celebration of the "Feast of Lights" service which it annually sponsors.

Beta Zeta
Beta Zeta is holding a coffee hour for the men who served as waiters for their formal dinner, according to Ariene Slusarz '58, Vice-President. The coffee hour will be held Monday at 8:15 p.m.

Gamma Kappa Phi
Gamma Kappa Phi is also holding a waiter party Sunday from 5 to 8 p.m., states Gail Kasperian '61, Chairman of the affair.

Chi Sigma Theta
Patricia Corcoran '58, President of Chi Sigma Theta, announces that Winifred Youngs '59 has been elected Vice-President of the sorority in a replacement election.

The Wednesday night meeting of Student Senate was held to determine the opinion of Senators concerning a policy of religious counselling within the college at the request of President Collins.

Collins' Opinion
The opinion of President Collins was summed up by Senate President Richard Kendall: Students should be entitled to all facets of education; new ideas presented in college may upset students' religious views and they are entitled to counsel; as future teachers State students should have a balanced education. The point was also made that any space provided will be for student use and religious directors may visit them there.

Religious Council
A vote taken previously by Religious Council showed two opposing organizations, one neutral and the remaining six in favor. It was pointed out that the advisor to Hillel is opposed to the

move and would not use the space provided. Arrangements will be made for rotation of Protestant ministers with a different denomination each week.

Senate Opinion
The general feeling of the Senators toward such a move seemed to be favorable. This was based on the facts that counselling would be by students' choice and would not be harmful to any who did not seek it. It would be a convenience to the students, such space is provided in some other State colleges.

A brief prepared by Charles Fowler '60 and the voiced opinion of Kendall were the only differing ideas. Fowler's objections are primarily on the basis that there would be religious instructions to students if counselors were present; Kendall felt that the school as an institution should be an entity and that the purpose of the school is to stimulate thought.

What you obviously need is a standardized guide on the art of getting along with the tender gender. By a truly remarkable coincidence just such a manuscript is now being compiled by a board of experts consisting of Arthur Miller, Tommy (This time it's the real thing.) Manville, Gene Cassidy, and Art Plotnik. The following is a quote by one of these experts on understanding what a girl means when she says something.

- 1. She says: Golly, but you're bright. I just love intelligent men. Everyone is talking about you. She means: Hurry up with my history term paper so you can start on my English theme.
- 2. She says: Boy, this car of yours is gorgeous! And you drive so well too! I'll bet you're the safest driver in Albany. She means: After you drive me to Bru, you can pick up my clothes at the cleaners, and then come back and drive me home.
- 3. She says: You know what I like about you? You're so discriminating in your choice of girls. You realize that beauty is only skin deep, and that personality is so much more important. She means: My cousin is coming to visit me this weekend. She has a face like Frankenstein, a figure like Moby Dick, and a personality like Madame

Group Shows Two Movies

Beverly Rahn '58, President of International Film Group, announces the showing of two films for the coming week.

Tonight at 7 p.m. and again at 9 p.m. in Draper 349, the State College Film Program is presenting "The Court Martial of Billy Mitchell." This technicolor film starring Gary Cooper is very timely with its similarity to the Gavin question. Admission is \$25.

Battleship Potemkin
Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Draper 349, the tax supported group will show "Battleship Potemkin." This Russian film is considered by most authorities as the greatest film ever made. It is a silent film, but this version has a synchronized musical score. Admission is free.

Coming Hits
These two films conclude the first semester schedule. Coming next semester are "Lili," "Dumbo," "Giant," "An American in Paris," and many more great hits.

Next semester the group will follow the same schedule of showing films.

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State College News

Sororities, Fraternities Unite To Sponsor Winterlude; Formal At Shaughnessy Hall Features Boyd Raeburn

Director Lists All-College Revue Cast

The cast for "The Boy Friend," the All College Revue Production for this year has been selected, announces Ken Smith '59, Director. The assistant director is Winfred Youngs '59.



Judy Swan and Ron Graves, Presidents of Inter-Sorority-Inter-Fraternity Council, talk over the last minute arrangements for Winterlude.

The Cast
The cast includes: Madame Dubonnet, Tacy Perdaris, Suzette, Renee Wallace; Alphonse, Thomas Matthews, Seniors; Lord Brockhurst, Robert Fox; Percival Browne, William Gardner; Hortense, Gloria Meyer; Fay, Marion Sciorino; Folly Browne, Rosemarie Sepe, Juniors; Moreel, Robert Helwig, Dulcie, Rosemarie Bordonero; Walter, David Meade; Phillippe, Frank Cannizo; Pierre, Charles Stoughton; Lady Brockhurst, Rosalie Walsh, Sophomores; and Freshmen: Guest Patricia Allen, Barbara Bowen, Robert Montgomery, Maisie, Frances Fleck; Monica, Susan James; Gendarme, Harold Jewell; Tony, Joseph Kahnie; Nancy, June Perry.

Behind the Scenes
Also working for the play are: Technical Director, Richard Erbacher '57; Choreographer, Richard Feldman '57; Stage Manager, John Lucas '61; Musical Director, George Harris '59; Assistant Musical Directors, Agnes Ailer '58 and Carol Waldon '59; sets, Katherine O'Connor, Steven Hoover, and David Mead, Sophomores; lights, Graham Zeh '59; make-up, Judy Calvin '59; costumes, Lou Beal '60.

"The Boy Friend," by Sandy Wilson was a successful Broadway play for about two years. It is a burlesque comedy of the roaring twenties.

Senators Defeat Amendment; Four Ballots Determine Issue

By MARIT JENTOFT-NILSEN
Senate met Wednesday evening in a small, crowded room. A group of twenty-three senators and a few onlookers listened in on the proceedings of the meeting.

President Richard Kendall then announced that there will be rallies after nominations and declinations are completed, which will take place on Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. in Brubacher game room for the Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates and those running for Senate.

Following this comparatively minor business, Kendall announced the more pressing issue of the evening. According to the new constitution, which was drawn up last spring for a re-evaluation of student government, all candidates for the Presidency and Vice-Presidency must have a cumulative average of 2.5 at election time. Stating that he had spoken to some administration heads, Kendall said that it was generally felt that it would be best not to entirely remove the "2.5 clause" but rather to alter it to read 2.3. This would enable candidates who were interested in student government and capable in this present coming election as well as being an advantage to any future candidates in any future elections.

It was questioned whether or not it was not in reality altering the institution of government to meet the needs of a single individual. At this point more people lit more cigarettes and John Stefano said it would be better to make constitutional changes after elections rather than trying to railroad a constitutional change through before today. This was answered by David Fotheringham who said it would be a change beneficial to any would-be future candidates. Robert Helwig said the "2.5 clause" would allow as many people as possible to run for office. It was pointed out by Marilyn Leach that if the requirement was lowered this time it could be lowered again. After more discussion, some, but heated at times, and more cigarette smoke, Helwig made the formal motion to amend the constitution with the "2.5 clause."

SA Of No?
Senate then discussed the belief of Fotheringham that the amendments should be decided by SA. It was said that since Senate had been created for the purpose of not having to constantly refer legislation to the student body it would be best for Senate to do the job it was made for.

The thirteen in favor of the clause were Fotheringham, Lieberman, Monahan, Swiskey, King, LeMoine, Coen, Essner, Willis, Camizzo, Helwig, Pentfield and Fanning. Those against were Patis, Nesbitt, Fowler, Youngs, Olivo, Harris, Cass, Seymour, Monteau, and DeFrancis. Yager abstained; the motion was defeated.

Dissertation On Winterlude Dabbles With Date Problem

By DAVID GOODMAN
We all know about the bare beginnings of the Junior Prom. Ugh... But who named Winterlude? Double Ugh... First I think of winter, and then I think of Albany. I think of Albany winters; there's a lot of snow and slush and -24 readings and horse-drawn snowplows burying 300 h.p. cars to their windshields and Albany State writers with frozen beards and people sliding and scraping and cursing and WPTZ weather reports for more of the same. So the Winter part of Winterlude leaves me cold. Brr... Need I be Webster II to tell you what lude means? Lude means lurid and/or obscene.

Fraternities Bid Eligible Rushees

Fraternity bids for freshmen and upperclassmen will be issued Monday, announces Ronald Graves '58, President of Inter-Fraternity Council. The bids will be in the Student Personnel Office, Draper 110, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Announcements of bids will be placed in student mail Monday morning. All eligible rushees are asked to check their student mail boxes for announcement of any bids received.

Representatives Of ISC-IFC Sell Bids In Lower Draper

Tomorrow evening Boyd Raeburn, his orchestra, will provide the music for Winterlude, the formal dance annually sponsored by the Inter-Sorority and Inter-Fraternity Councils. All women attending the dance, which will be held from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. at Shaughnessy Hall in Schenectady, will have 3 a.m. hours.

The Co-chairmen of the dance, Judith Swan and Ronald Graves, Senior Presidents of ISC and IFC, announce that Morris Berger, Associate Professor of Education; Mrs. Berger; Edward Cowley, Jr., Assistant Professor of Art; and Mrs. Cowley will be chaperones at Winterlude. Bids which are \$4.00, will be available today until 4:30 p.m. and tomorrow evening at the door.

"Do It Yourself" Way To Winterlude

The sororities and fraternities working on the various committees are: Arrangements, Kappa Delta and Beta Zeta; Publicity, Phi Delta, Sigma Phi Sigma and Potter Club; Bids, Kappa Beta; Chaperones, Chi Sigma Theta; Advertising, Gamma Kappa Phi, Alpha Pi Alpha and Psi Gamma; Programs, Sigma Alpha and Sigma Lambda Sigma.



Seniors Plan Discussions

The State College Senior Women and those of the College of St. Rose are invited as guests to the American Association of University Women's meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Lower Lounge of Brubacher Hall.

School Facilities Help Fight TB

Centuries ago students aspiring to achieve success in art, science, and other fields of endeavor ran the deadly gauntlet of great diseases whose devastation of populations have been well recorded in history.

Smallpox, typhoid, bubonic plague, cholera and malaria have gradually succumbed over the years to man's continuing search for knowledge.

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The News Board and Staff.

Chop Chop . . .

Monday, many of the freshman men will be asked to join one or more of the four fraternities on campus. So often at this time the emphasis is placed upon the freshmen and the impotence of their decision. But it is to the present fraternity members that we direct the following questions and criticisms. They are the ones who may give or deny a bid to any freshman.

It is unfortunate that in the past the stress in fraternity bidding has been placed upon increasing the quantity of future members. The quality of these same members-to-be is left up to the wise gods who watch over such fraternity matters. Why is the "trading" of bids still in practice even if fraternity members like to deny its existence? May we quote a popular saying around here: "He's not my friend; he's a fraternity brother."

We believe strongly in the values of fraternity life. Many of the experiences in social education and the creation of mature attitudes toward social relationships are taught in the informal associations of fraternity life. But we ask fraternity members to be as discriminating as the freshmen. We ask both to consider what a fraternity can do for an individual and what the individual can do for the fraternity. Don't give out bids simply to fill the ranks, and possibly fraternities will return to a dominant position in the college.

What, Me Study?

Four Senators had the power Wednesday night to decide whether or not there would be more than one qualified candidate running for the office of President of Student Association. These four Senators felt that the issue should not be left up to SA, and voted down the proposed amendment to change the academic requirement for presidential candidates. There were twenty-four legislators present at the time of this proposal. Seventeen "yes" votes were needed to have it pass. The final count was thirteen for, ten opposed.

It was argued that this was merely another attempt to "pull the wool over the eyes" of the student body. Surely such confidence in the knowledge of our students on this matter is gratifying. It is perplexing, too, considering that it was also pointed out that the proposed amendment had been the topic of conversation around the college for over a week. But what is the voting power of several hundred students compared to that of four learned legislators?

It was felt by some that the office of SA President is not that important. It was better, they said, to have a weak president than to alter the constitution for one person. At the same time, however, it is commonly acknowledged that our new government is in a state of flux and general instability. It needs a strong, capable executive officer with an equally strong, capable cabinet to back him up.

Everyone also agreed that the 2.5 academic requirement is too high, but in the next breath several of the agreeing parties stated that the time to change the clause was after elections. This implies that it is a fair and adequate provision until the new officers are elected. Then is it a fair and adequate clause under which elections should be held now? It is unfortunate that the Student Senators could not divorce personalities from an issue which will undoubtedly come up again.

Our final word: We only hope that the best qualified candidate for Student Association President will continue to help State College by remaining interested and vital in student affairs. Amen.

Kapital Kapers

By ART PALAZZOLO

PALACE

The Tarnished Angels starring Rock Hudson as Burke. "He had heard all the whispers . . . He knew just what LaVerne was—but he also knew that he loved her!" Robert Stack as Roger . . . "He won LaVerne on a throw of the dice. He gave her his name and took everything else!" and Dorothy Malone as LaVerne . . . "She was sixteen when she found a dream—and followed it all the way to hell!" It's based on the novel *Pylon* by William Faulkner. "The book they said could never be filmed!" Sound familiar? Also showing is *Escapade in Japan* with Teresa Wright and Cameron Mitchell.

STRAND

Darby's Rangers starring James "Maverick" Garner. "The first big story of the American Commandos—the bold personal story that finds the soft spot in America's toughest fighting hearts!" Sounds like Walt Whitman's doing their ad writing. "Rollo's shame: 'Soldier, I'll bet it's your first time away from home!'" "The shock of Annie and Tina: 'If you weren't a baby you'd know a working girl from a girl on the streets!'" Now there's a poignant line for you! "Tony's love: 'Your husband won't shoot us . . . he's too nice a man!'" (From statements such as this arose the phrase: "famous last words!") The second feature is *The Land Unknown*, a gripping saga of survival in the icy Arctic! ("The sneak had a girl with him though.")

RITZ

Eighteen and Anxious. "Parents will be shocked but youth will understand!" Maybe so, but if youth did understand, they wouldn't be doing things to shock their parents in the first place! A vicious cycle! Also showing is *Girl in the Woods*. "In this giant's arms she became a woman!" (And probably got a dose of poison ivy in the process!)

LELAND

Men in War starring Robert Ryan and Aldo Ray. The second shrapnel torn feature is *Attack* with Jack Palance and Eddie Albert. (An enlistment booth will be set up in the lobby for the convenience of all fired-up Statesmen.)

Communications

To the Editor:

While the faculty have not yet been involved in current discussions concerning the establishment on the campus of offices for the religious counseling of students, I believe it is a matter about which many faculty members may have some concern. However, I wish to emphasize that in what follows I am speaking only for myself.

If it is true, as indicated in the *State College News* (January 10), that "new ideas presented in college may upset students' religious views," then presumably the faculty must be largely responsible. Hence, it can be argued that religious counselors are needed on the campus to counteract the influence of upsetting ideas and restore inquiring minds to the paths of orthodoxy.

The trouble with this solution is that there are many different kinds of orthodoxy and to make counselors available for each of these would be manifestly impractical.

An alternative solution would be to remove from the faculty those individuals who are believed to be the chief sources of contamination. This also would entail some practical difficulties.

It seems to me that a third and more practical possibility would be to follow the traditional American principle of complete separation of church and state so wisely decided upon by the Founding Fathers and (Continued on Page 4, Column 4)



THAT...AH... "E"...YOU...AH...gave me, PROFESSOR - IT WAS A MISTAKE!

Common-Stater

By CAFARO and SEYMOUR

"At every word a reputation dies." Pope

SXZKRYXRYK

Russian for "Hi, gang!" Since everyone will now be studying Russian over TV at 6 a.m., we thought we'd start out right. This is our first column, so all we can say is we're new here and we're going to do our best. We will try to incorporate the timely and the timeless—what's always being said and what never has been said, but should be.

HOW WAS IT? NOTHING

Haven't heard that profound question—"How was your vacation?"—in days. We guess by now that the "world-is-my-oyster" attitude has worn off, and everyone is back to his normal grouchy self. Of course, we have been back FOUR days. And besides, marks came out (on time, too!).

ON THE DOTTED LINE . . .

Men—think, then sign! Sound like ye olde recruiting Sergeant? No—it's just our advice to rushees. This is the big week—bet you didn't even know that bids were coming out, did you? But, let's change. Sign, then think! This would make life much more lively. In this way you'll make SURE next time. Besides we haven't had any excitement around this parking lot since that Sayles maid caught her toe in the wringer.

TOUGH DARTS

This is for that quaint LITTLE person—the constant complainer. May his life be merry, but not very long. You name it, and he (or she) is against it. Of course, we don't have any of these, do we? So, to anyone who doesn't like our column, we say to you—come and tell us exactly what it is you dislike. We won't listen to you, but come anyway.

DICKEY DO AND THE DON'TS

This is the name of a group who do a number "Clique Clack," a song that refers to the noise wheels make. This will be our one and only slam on Student Senate this semester. Of course, don't count on it.

OUTGROWN

New requirements—practical ones! This old place is seeing the light. Now if only the bells, the no-cut system, unfair teachers, and those Ed courses that lend nowhere could be given the axe, this would really be a college. With all this revision what will happen to certain profs?

All this reminds us of the person who learned that repetition brings learning. He was sitting at his desk, saying over and over to himself, "This is a college. This is a college. This . . ." He's still there.

WINTERLEWD

Thinking of the big ball tomorrow eve brings to mind the fact that formals always end up slightly informal. Tomorrow's affair will bring out the modern Cinderellas in full force, as the ball becomes a brawl. In the serious vein, a word to the not-so-wise. Support Winterlude! If you don't this year, next year there may not only be no big band, but also no Winterlude.

NEOPHYTE

As it looks now, a certain office is already filled, just because people are glibble. Around here it seems people will vote for anyone who is new or hated. We guess people are trying to show how wonderfully open-minded they are. Look at us, we voted for Joe (K) new Nobody.

People will bark someone because they HOPE he will be a good officer. This is not always true regard the last national election. And, also, which is more important our team or our government?

Of course, if certain factors are not resolved the above argument is pointless. All is doubtful. What will be the decision of the people? Will the Constitution be upheld? Will the new dorm be called Pierce Annex or Hathaway Hall? Tune in tomorrow for the answers to these vital questions.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

What faculty member is attempting to encourage political parties?

College Calendar

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7

1:00 p.m. Junior and Freshman class meetings, Page Hall.
4:00 p.m. Nominations for SA and class elections open.
7:00 p.m. International Film Group presents "Trouble Along the Way," Draper 349 repeat at 9 p.m.
8:00 p.m. Basketball, State vs. Pratt Institute, at Brooklyn.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8

8:00 p.m. Basketball, State vs. Brooklyn Poly Tech, at Brooklyn.
10:00 p.m. Winterlude, Shaughnessy Hall, Schenectady.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10

9:00 a.m. Fraternity bids given out.
4:00 p.m. Declinations for SA and class offices close.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13

7:30 p.m. International Film Group presents "An American in Paris," Draper 349.

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The Open Mind



By ART PLOTNIK

A LONG LETTER HOME
Dear Mother—queen of the lowlands, jewel of the East, bright shining stars of the cosmos, and great wife to—Father, noble son of Laertes, master builder of great generations, lord of the praiseworthy household, designer of fate, and immortal warrior—
Remember when I told you how I expected E's in every subject? Well I went to the mailbox for my marks last Tuesday, held the envelope in my hands, and told my friends as I opened it how I failed everything. Wasn't I surprised to find all A's on the card? I don't have any friends right now, but it's wonderful looking at all those A's. I pasted the marks on the right pane of my glasses, and every time I close my left eye my ego shoots up ten percent.
Of course when I say I got A's in every subject, I don't include Physical Education. Not that I don't consider Phys Ed a subject—on the contrary, it's a subject of more ridicule than almost any other subject—but it's just that if I included it when I say I got all A's, I wouldn't be able to say I got all A's. And I want like crazy to say I got all A's. You understand . . . don't you . . . all A's . . . understand?
Okay, okay, it's a dirty lie! I got two B's as well—but if I put my thumb over the bottom of my card, just see if I don't have all A's! Just you see!
Now in your last letter, you said you couldn't understand how I spent six hundred dollars for books last semester. If you'll read my letter a little more carefully, you'll notice that it said "bookies" and not "books." No wonder you were mad—

who ever heard of spending six hundred on books for one semester? You'd have to be a regular spend-thrift to do a sneaky thing like that! No, good parents, it was spent on "bookies," and certainly not books.
I have to tell you, however, that books will cost me about five hundred this semester. That's B-O-O-K-S. So send the dough as soon as possible to your little student, okay? Got it? The dough—send it! That's M-O-N-E-Y. Let's have some. To me. Quick. Pronto. Tonto. And don't worry about the future. They'll be running at Saratoga in June, and I got my summer job back at the pari-mutual window—in front of it, of course. So send that bread, Fred.
The Winterude is coming, and I can't go. Why? I'll tell that! Cause all last summer, Mom, I asked you to teach me the rock 'n' roll stroll, but you kept insisting that the peabody would be the thing this winter. HA! Now rock 'n' roll is king, and I can't do the stroll, and even my best friends won't tell me. And you knew all the time, didn't you? Go ahead, deny it! Boy, if there's anytime gets me mad, it's not being able to do the stroll.
Never mind what I just said, Mom—somebody just told me that the stroll is dead-weight and that they're now doing the peabody down on the Street (that's Green Street, of course, but I'm not allowed to say it anymore since the Communist-stater said "why do these dirty little columnists have to say Green Street. We know it exists—we go down there every night").
As for next semester, O great ones, I've decided that courses are detrimental to my studies, and as a result I'm taking only three hours. And—by golly this time I'm going to attend those three classes a week if it kills me! After all, I think a little self-sacrifice is the least a good student should offer his school, and death to those who disagree with the Open Head.
Whoops! I just looked at my calendar and noticed I have a class coming up shortly—Later.
Prodigal Son

**Greeks Pledge,
Plan, Raise Hell**

Judith Swan '58, President of Inter-Sorority Council, announces that Hell Week will be held from Monday to Thursday, next week. Hell night is next Thursday. Freshmen pledges will receive their "hell letters" through student mail today. All sororities must abide by the rules for Hell Week set forth by Inter-Sorority Council.

Psi Gamma
Psi Gamma will hold a coffee hour Monday night at 8:00 p.m. for the men of Kappa Beta states Patricia Kennedy '58, President.

Beta Zeta
Joan Nole '59, was selected chairman of Beta Zeta's booth at the State Fair, according to Sally Harter '58, President. Susan Pollack and Sally Espey, Sophomores, were selected to be Hell Captains for the sorority during Hell Week.

Phi Delta
Patricia Gearing '58, President of Phi Delta, states that the sorority has pledged Mary Ann Nottingham '60.

**College Opens
New Dormitory**

The newest addition to a program of expansion of dormitories at State College has been opened to residence for eighty-six girls.
The hall is designed to house two hundred students when it is completed. Only the second and third floors are now being used.

Director
The Director of the new residence hall is Mrs. Edith Gramm. Mrs. Gramm was director of Park House two years ago and has been in Brubacher Hall for the past semester.

Bids Out
Plans for another residence next to this one are now underway. Bids for construction on it are being taken and work will begin in the spring. This hall will contain dining facilities for both dormitories.
Dedication of the present building will be planned for the near future. At that time a name for the residence will be announced.

**IVCF, LSA
Plan Winter
Weekends**

A Winter Weekend and a Snow Party are scheduled for the next few days by Intersorority Christian Fellowship and Lutheran Student Association.

Winter Weekend
A Winter Weekend at New Lebanon will be in today and end Sunday for members of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.
The weekend will cost five dollars and transportation will be provided. Skating, skiing, a speaker, and discussion of scripture will be featured.

Snow Party
Lutheran Student Association has planned a Snow Party for Sunday. Members will meet at St. John's church at 3 p.m. for skimming.
February 28 to March 2 a conference at Buckhill Falls in the Catskills, Pennsylvania for all the North Atlantic Regions will be held. The conference will have as its theme "Contemporary Shapes and the Biblical Image." The cost of the trip will be eighteen dollars. St. John's church is helping to finance the cost of the conference for those attending.

For information about the conference students may contact Mr. Buerk, student intern at St. John's hospital or Dorothy Davis '59.

**Business Fraternity
Initiates Members**

The Beta Eta Chapter of Pi Omicron Pi, National Business Education Fraternity, held initiations for new members Thursday evening, January 9, 1958, according to Warren Dunham '58, President.

The new members are: Robert Bishop, Marilyn Cavender, Hugh Earle, Annette Palmer, Helen Sanford, Samuel Sklar, Jean Stress, Frank Swiskey, Seniors, and Marie Ackerman, Gail Argersinger, Vivian Clave, Barbara Dressler, Betty Duda, Andrew Fiare, Barbara Hublak, Patricia Kovaleski, Joyce Sandridge, Ralph Spawwick, Juniors

Applications for the British Summer Schools may be obtained from the Institute of International Education in New York or its regional offices, they must be submitted by March 31 and applications for scholarships by March 1.

Austrian Summer Courses
In Austria courses will be offered in German, European history, art,

**International Institute Offers
Scholarships For Foreign Study**

Americans who want to learn while they vacation abroad will have the opportunity to do so in the United Kingdom and Austria next summer, announces the Institute of International Education.
British Summer Course
Six-week courses of particular interest to American graduate students are offered by four BRITISH university summer schools. At Stratford-upon-Avon the classes will be in Shakespeare and Elizabethan drama, with a special seminar course on Elizabethan music. At Oxford the subject will be the literature, politics, and arts of seventeenth century England. In London, courses will be given in literature, art, and social change in England from 1789 to 1870. The theme of the Edinburgh School will be the European Inheritance, with the opportunity of making a special study of literary literature, or philosophy to nearby points of interest generally not open to tourists.

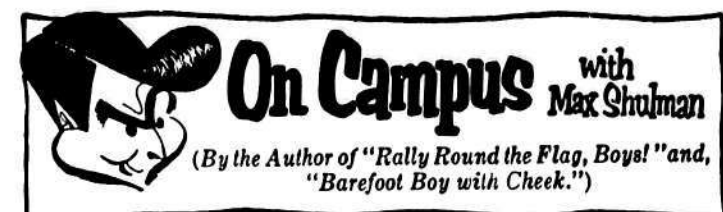
The fees for the British Summer Schools including board, room and tuition, are approximately \$25 in addition to an administration fee of \$15. A few full scholarships are available to graduate students as well as limited ones to graduates and undergraduates.
Applicants for both of the Austrian programs must have completed two years of college by 1958. Applications may be obtained from the Institute of International Education in New York City or its regional offices.

**Registrar Announces
Revision Deadline**

The dates for changing programs and dropping courses for the current semester have been determined announces Diane Dovey, Registrar.

All schedule or program changes will have to be made by students on or before Tuesday, February 11. No changes will be permitted after that date.

The privilege of dropping courses from the program schedules will be open until March 27.
No special exceptions will be granted to any students who apply for changes after these dates.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy with Check.")

DECK THE HALLS
The days grow short, the nights grow long, the north wind doth blow, and a light frost appears on the knees of coeds. Christmas is icumen 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 Macb 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 escuritoire—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?)



...his mistake was in building it out of paper...

(Well sir, he built precisely such a device and named it after his beloved wife Stove. Primus's first Stove, it must be confessed, was less than a triumph; his mistake was in building it out of paper. The next Stove, built of wood, fared hardly better. Not until he made one out of metal could the Stove really be called a success.)

(But even then the Stove was not entirely satisfactory. The trouble was that the Stove filled up with ashes and became useless after a few weeks. It remained for Primus's son Frederick to conquer that problem. He invented a mechanism to remove ashes from the bottom of the Stove and was thenceforth known to posterity as Frederick the Grate.)

But I digress. We were discussing Christmas gifts. This year, as every year, a popular gift is the smoking jacket. And what do the smoking jackets smoke? Why, Marlboro, of course—every man jacket of them. And why wouldn't they smoke Marlboros? Why wouldn't anybody with a taste bud in his head? You get such a lot to like in a Marlboro—filter . . . flavor . . . flip-top box.

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Speaking of smoking, the year's most unusual gift item is a brand-new cigarette lighter that never needs refilling. You are scoffing. You are saying you have heard such claims before. But it's true, I promise you. This new lighter never, never needs refilling! The fuel supply lasts forever. Of course, there are certain disadvantages. For one thing, the lighter is rather bulky—170 feet long and three stories high.

But look on the bright side: As the fuel runs out, you can rent rooms in it.

Good to give, good to receive, at Christmas or any other time is a carton of filter-tip Marlboros, whose makers take pleasure in bringing you this column throughout the school year.

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POring Over The Exchange

By MARTHA LESICK

In the *Oswegonian*, a few pertinent questions: Nobody asked him, management on her face.

The most observant historian was the person who noticed that Lady Godiva had a horse with her . . . Whiskey will not cure the flu—but nothing falls more agreeably . . . If all the freshmen in the world were placed in a line holding hands, they would reach more than halfway across the ocean. A lot of people are in favor of this scheme. . . Then there was the bitter golf match between two Scots under a broiling sun, in which one of them had a stroke—and the other made him count it. . . Knock, knock . . . Who's there? . . . It is I. And Saint Peter says . . . Oh go to Hades! We have enough English majors here now.

—The Tech.

Editor Issues Primer Deadline

Arthur Plotnik '59, Editor-in-Chief, announces that the deadline for this year's edition of the *Primer* will be Friday, February 14.

Annual Publication
The *Primer*, an annual publication, is the literary magazine which affords any State College student and/or faculty member interested in doing so the opportunity to publish original poems, short stories, and essays.

Need Material
Plotnik announces that there is an urgent need for such material as short short stories of seven pages or less, poems, and essays. In addition to purely literary donations ideas for art, in the form of rough sketches, are desired. Plotnik further suggests that all material submitted be in a modern light theme.

Turn in all material to Plotnik personally or Bruce Atkins '59 through Student Mail. All copy must be type written (double spaced) on standard paper.

IFG Releases Film Schedule For Semester

This evening in Draper 349, the International Film Group will present "Trouble Along the Way." The film will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Admission is 25 cents.

This comedy, starring John Wayne, Donna Reed, and Charles Coburn, is the story of a small Catholic college in need of funds. The rector decides that a football team will help to solve its problems.

Coming Attraction
Next Thursday, the group will present "An American in Paris." This musical in Technicolor stars Gene Kelly, Leslie Caron, and Georges Guibrey. The story is about an artist living in France and the music is by George Gershwin. There will be only one showing of this film at 7:30 p.m. in Draper 349.

Semester Schedule
A schedule of films for the entire semester has been submitted by IFG.

- February
8—"Trouble Along the Way."
13—"An American in Paris."
14—"Lie."
21—"Brigadoon."
27—"Dumbo."
28—"Where's Charley?"
- March
6—"Orpheus."
8—"Words and Music."
13—"The Living Desert" and "A World Is Born."
20—"The Thief of Bagdad" (silent)
- April
17—"Death of a Salesman."
25—"Giant."
- May
8—"A Star Is Born."
23—"Seven Brides for Seven Brothers."
30—"King Solomon Mines."
- All movies shown on Thursday nights are free to students and faculty.

Nominations Close Today; Election Campaigning Begins

At 4 p.m. today campaigning for class and student association officers begins. Nominations which began Tuesday, February 4, at 10 a.m. will close at 4 p.m.

Class Meetings

The Junior and freshman class meetings will open at 1 p.m. in Page Hall with nominations for class officers. A financial report will also be included in the Junior meeting.

Communications

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expressed in the First Amendment to the Constitution. I am sure that the majority who take this position are not opposed to religion or religious counseling, as is sometimes charged. Their chief concern is that religion and "the free exercise thereof" should be kept inviolate from any entangling alliances with the state which might serve as the entering wedge of a politically enforced orthodoxy.

I may add that from personal experience and observation I have been much impressed by the salutary and stabilizing influence of religion in the lives of students. It is probably normal for most of us, in the process of attaining emotional and intellectual maturity, to experience some difficulty in the attainment of a satisfying religious philosophy. The advice of religious counselors, priest, rabbi, or minister, may be very helpful in this connection. However, it seems to me the proper function of the church or synagogue and not a public educational institution, to provide such services and facilities.

Sincerely yours,
T. G. Standing.

To the Editor:

I thought woodcutters were limited to fairy tales like "Hansel and Gretel," but now I see there are some at State. Such beautiful works of rustic art which appear on the new desks are intriguing. The artist, creatively, has carved a universal theme of love—fraternity letters, loved one's initials, his own (egotist) initials. True love must be publicly announced in lasting carvings. There being a shortage of trees in Albany and States being old fashioned, the desk serves to tell the world its oldest story. How touching!

As teachers, you will I hope demand respect of property from your students. The same respect is demanded of you. If you are artistically inclined, use paper as your medium and encourage others to do the same. Fraternities and sororities clamp down on your members. It is not the goal of a fraternity or sorority to see in how many places its initials can be scratched. Though advertisers aim to keep brand names before the public, individuals or groups don't have to brand their names in desks. They're not selling anything, are they?

Lorraine Spengler '56 Grad

Celebrate Second Semester

at the SNACK BAR

The National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Committee, a part of the Games Committee Association of College Unions, is interested in developing contract bridge as an interesting supplement to the collegiate social program.

Contestants

Student Union Board will sponsor the activity on this campus. Students interested in participating should contact Janice Graham '60, Carol Schen '59, or leave your name in the main office of Brubacher. Each participant will have to pay a fee of \$75.

This is the second year that State is entering the contest. Last year our campus winners were Mary Knight and Gertrude Wilder.

Peds Travel After Long Homestand

The rampaging Peds, sporting a 10-1 record thus far this season, will put an eight game winning streak on the line tonight when they battle a strong Pratt Institute five on the 14th Regiment Armory court in Brooklyn and will then seek another metropolitan victory over Brooklyn Poly on the Brooklyn Central YMCA floor tomorrow night.

Stop Utica, Potsdam

After capturing a 58-49 victory at the expense of Utica College on February 1, the Albanians ran into trouble during the first half of their February 3 game against Potsdam. Trailing 33-32 at the half, the Sautersmen returned in the second half and pulled out a 79-61 triumph aided by the fine all-around play of freshmen Don Cohen and Junior Tom Baughan.

Fine Home Stand

The Peds have not been defeated on the Page Gym since the 1955-56 season, and have thus far taken all seven on the pint-sized court this year.

After the New York trip, the Peds will meet New Paltz away next Friday and then will return home on Saturday to entertain the New Britain Teachers from Connecticut.

In an effort to give freshmen Sherwin Bowen and Bob Sands more experience and bolster the JV squad simultaneously, Coach Sauters placed them in the Jayves tilt at Utica and will use them in a future JV games. This semester also marked the return of John McDonough to the Fed line-up.

New York Bound At 10-1



1957-1958 SAUTERSMEN. The current 10-1 record which Albany State has compiled on the basketball court thus far this season has come through the efforts of these fourteen men pictured above, Coach Richard Sauters and his varsity squad. They are, in the front row (l-r) Sherwin Bowen, manager Joe Jozefewicz, assistant coach Tom Hoppey, Coach Sauters, trainer Dick Solomon, Jack Beardon. Standing, Bob Sands, Tom Baughan, Gary Holway, Don Cohen, Don Mayer, Dick Causey, Dennis Johnson, Don Beardon.

Kampf Komments:

The Kid Around The Corner

There once was a little kid around the corner who was suffering from polio. Many others today are afflicted with the same dreaded disease, and are in need of care. Some time ago, the *Knickerbocker News* here in Albany began a drive for polio victims known as the drive for the "Kid Around the Corner." Its current campaign manager is the *Knick's* sports editor, Charlie Young and when this issue of the college paper went to press, the drive had netted \$6,344.03 and was steadily increasing.

The sports fans at State were not to be eliminated from helping the "kid." Tomorrow afternoon the varsity wrestling squad will tackle Oswego on the Page Gym mats and all proceeds from the gate will be turned over to the "Kid." Then on February 22, the basketball team will get into the Fund by having all the proceeds from the State-New Haven game donated to the drive. See you at these events?

On Tuesday night at the Washington Avenue Armory, the annual polio basketball games will be played. The affair brings some of the best local high school talent together in two games as well as a preliminary biddy game of younger kids. As Charlie Young says, "it's youngsters playing so that other youngsters may walk again." Take my word, it will be a great show, and "merits the support of all basketball fans."

AMIA Activities In Full Operation As Second Semester Gets Underway

The opening of the second semester finds AMIA activities in full swing with ping, pong, volleyball and basketball sharing the honors.

The annual ping pong tourney has reached the quarter final state with Stu Nock, Bob Sischo, Ed Wilson and Bob Pipel leading the way. Nock advanced over Joe Ketchum, 21-16, 21-19. Wilson was forced to three sets in gaining his berth over Bill Underhill, 21-14, 8-21, 21-19. Sischo topped Gene Poe, 21-16, 21-12, and Pipel setback Bump LaValle, 21-17, 21-19.

The round of eight must be completed by February 12. Those still in the running should check the IM bulletin board in lower Draper to arrange their matches.

Valley Hoop

Volleyball games will be played on Friday afternoons at 4 and 4:15

Sayles Keglers Battle Ridge For Pin Crown

The Sayles Hall bowling team scored a 3-1 victory over Ridge on Wednesday to retain the lead in the IM bowling league. Bob Pipel lead Sayles with a 503 series. Keith Kempton was high man for Ridge with a 507 series.

Union Heights also scored a shut-out over the Rousers 4-0. With scores of 155-137-150, Dom DeCecco lead the Heights to a 2543-2402 victory. Jack Lewis of the Rousers was only 10 pins behind DeCecco. Jack rolled a 432 series with individual games of 126-169-138.

In other games SLS, EEP, and the Gutter Dusters scored wins. KB went down to defeat at the hands of Bruno Rodgers and the SLS team. Dodgers had the high series of the day with a 541. This gave SLS the margin for a 2620-2511 total pin victory.

Potter Club shut out APA 4-0. Led by Pete Henningson's 482 series, EEP defeated the Madison Avenue fraternity by 2628-2362. Ed Rockstroh lead APA with a series of 427.

The Gutter Dusters won all but one game in defeating the Apaches, 3-1. Dave Youst led the Apaches with a high series of 469. Dave Oakleaf led the Dusters with scores of 166-155-178 for a total pinnage of 498.

Garciamen Face Oswego After 25-12 Army Setback

By JIM DOUGERTY

After winning their first four meets with comparative ease, State's varsity grapplers tasted defeat at the hands of the West Point J.V. State could only win one match against the Black Knights. Charlie Kane's pin at 5:33 plus a forfeit and a draw gave the Garciamen only 12 points. The Cadets, however, scored handsily and took four matches and a forfeit to hang a 25-12 defeat on the Peds. Dave Pause won by forfeit and Paul Harris wrestled to a draw. Jon Hill was decisively and Bob Bosonworth, John Gremmer and Joel Smith were all defeated by pins.

Garciamen Victorious over RPI
Last Saturday, in Page Hall, State's matmen defeated RPI by a score of 23-13. State posted four pins and a decision against Reissel's combination of a decision, a forfeit and a pin. Dave Pause, Paul Harris, Charlie Kane and Bob Bosonworth along with Joel Smith combined their talents for 23 points.

Pause and Kane Undeclared
There are just two undeclared wrestlers left on the varsity. They are Dave Pause, a Schenectady sophomore from Norwich, N. Y. Kane is five for five this season which gives him a 13-2 overall record for two years. Kanes with Potter Club to a 4-0 victory over APA. Pete bowled 144-191-147 for a series of 482.

Sport Spotlight

Two bowlers take over the Sport Spotlight this week. One lead his team to a 4-0 victory and the other bowled the high series of the night. Bruno Rodgers lead SLS with a high three game series of 541. He bowled 191-163-187 to take honors this week. Pete Henningson lead Potter Club to a 4-0 victory over APA. Pete bowled 144-191-147 for a series of 482.

DATE DANCING

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ISC Considers Minerva Jousts With Indian; New Rules For Sororities

Judy Swan '58, President of Intersorority Council, announces the following rules are under consideration for the formation of new sororities:

- I. Intersorority Council shall reserve the right to accept any sorority for a probationary period of three years upon petition of ten or more members of a new group.
- II. During the probationary period, the new sorority shall meet the following qualifications:
 - A. It shall meet the following membership standards:
 1. End of first year—minimum of ten members at least two from each class.
 2. End of second year—minimum of twenty members at least four from each class.
 3. End of third year—minimum of thirty members at least six from each class.
 - B. It shall hold a minimum of two meetings a month.
 - C. It shall send not-voting representatives to each meeting of ISC unless excused by the President.
 - D. It shall establish a residence which will house a minimum of five girls.
 - E. It shall form a constitution to be approved by ISC.
 - F. It shall establish the traditional sorority insignia including crest, pledge pin, and membership pin.
 - G. It shall uphold all rules and regulations of ISC including the Constitution and Rushing Code.

III. During the probationary period, the new sorority shall be a non-voting member of ISC. As such it shall not hold an ISC or ISC-IFC office.

IV. At the end of the probationary period, upon complying with the qualifications in Article II, a new sorority shall become eligible for recognition as an official sorority on campus. They may only be so recognized by a unanimous vote of ISC and approval by the Dean of Women.

V. Upon recognition, the new sorority shall become a voting member of ISC with the privilege of holding office in ISC-IFC.

These rules are not final; they are up for consideration pending the final decision of the Dean of Women.

Choir Invites State Voices

State College students are invited to sing in the First Presbyterian Church Choir on Sundays while school is in session; sopranos, altos, and basses are especially needed. A small weekly remuneration will be paid to each singer; choir rehearsals are held Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. and Sundays at 10 a.m.

Opportunity For Vocal Training

All those students interested are asked to contact Miss Helen Henshaw, Choir Director, 362 State Street or phone 4-7332, on Thursdays, Fridays, or Saturdays.

Visit Lower Draper For Book Exchange

Patricia Ireland '59, Chairman of the Used Book Exchange, announces that the book exchange desk is open and will remain open until next Friday. The desk is in the Lower Peristyle and is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

People who want to sell books should include the following information on a 3x5 card: title, author, and edition.

Those who wish to buy books should check the lists and get in touch with the seller.

One seven foot Indian missing. Minerva shows up at a basketball game in brand new Springmaid sheets, and a spear versus hand duel between the halves. All this, and the State-Siena basketball game, too.

The Indian-givers, rather stealers, sudden onslaught, but suffered a few tears in the sheets she borrowed from a friend. Of course, Minerva's own fight was spearheaded. (Spear-antly walked away with Shutdown, the Siena Indian.

He was brought to the college, painted purple and gold, and put to bed for the evening. Unfortunately he was recovered by the Loudonville gang the next morning.

Shutdown Shot Down



One little, two little three little Indians... Remember the Army! State's loyal sons come through again. And those satisfied smiles... so enchanting.

Sticklers!

WHAT IS A BIG METALS TYCOON?

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WHAT IS PUPPY LOVE?

MARINA LA MADRID
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Collie Polly

WHAT IS A MARCHING BAND THAT NEVER GETS A LUCKY BREAK?

(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

MEMO TO MAESTROS: is your band dawdling instead of tooting? Is it full of feeble fifers and drooping drummers? Well, this musical slowdown may be traceable to lack of Luckies. Better give your band a break—and make it a Lucky one! A Lucky, you see, is a light smoke—the right smoke for everyone. It's all cigarette—all naturally light, wonderfully good-tasting tobacco. And Luckies' fine tobacco is toasted to taste even better. Now then, what's a marching band that never gets a Lucky break? Why, it's a Sore Corps! (Wasn't that cymbal?)

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My Platform

WINIFRED YOUNGS

Mr. President and Members of Student Association: In my candidacy for President of Student Association, I propose this nine-point platform, covering: Camp Dippikill, Residence Council, Sports, co-ordination of class and SA Government, leadership, communications, an improved social calendar, traditions and alumni.

College Camp My stand on the college camp is to continue development, not to sell it. This week or next, the Camp Board is meeting with the architect to get plans for the main lodge. Starting at the latest by two summers from now, there can be a definite arrangement for summer school courses to be offered if accommodations permit. Such an arrangement would avoid the problems which have been a stumbling block to having a bus before: license, insurance, and driver. This would be a very poor time to attempt to sell the camp, due to the fact that the "Northway" is going through or close to Warrensburg, which will increase the real estate value and the accessibility of Dippikill. Also the economic recession facing us at present would make it very difficult to get our money out of it if we tried to sell.

Residence Council I would like to bring Residence Council directly under student government. The Dean of Women would be executive secretary of the Council, so that it would stay in close touch with the administration. Cases which now go to Judicial Board would then go to Myskania for trial.

AA Board is working on getting this college into the ECAC; if we get in this, we can join the State Teachers' College League. Organization like this would get us better games and more recognition for the college. I also back the investigation of football. Varsity Club works on their own, without financial

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My Platform

JOHN YAGER

The purpose of Student Government is to serve the student body. I believe that Student Government can serve the student body best by solving some of the many problems that our students here at State have. Problems such as parking facilities, dorm fire insurance, the increasing student-tax, courses, academic standing, sports, residence council, and our college camp.

These problems cannot be solved by students alone. Students should be on the college academic, personnel, and services committees in order to present our views. In this way, the students can have the answers to such questions as "Why was psychology dropped as a requirement?" and "What constitutes probation?" Student-faculty cooperation is a necessity to student government.

Student Tax In the last two years, the student tax has increased by \$7.50. I strongly believe in setting a student tax limit and seeing to it that Senate does not appropriate funds that will force our student tax over this limit.

In order to create greater interest in our collegiate teams, I strongly recommend that the Cabinet Recreational Minister and Varsity Club look into the possibility of securing chartered buses for some of our away games. A college band would also give a terrific boost to our teams.

One of the biggest problems that we face here at State is communications or I should say "lack of communications!" In order to better the communications between government and students, I urge the following:

1. Regular Senate reports at class meetings.
2. The sending of minutes of Senate and Cabinet sessions to all dormitories and group houses.
3. A central government office in school.

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WINIFRED YOUNGS



JOHN YAGER

Yager, Youngs Vie For Student Association Presidency; Students To Vote In School And Union This Weekend

Vote For Youngs Student Association To Elect Myskania, Class, Yager Vote For SA Officers; Balloting To End Sunday Night

By JOHN STEFANO

Why should a woman be SA President? This seems to be the question many people are asking about this week, at least after Tuesday. Naturally this question has risen because of the coming election for SA President. Sometimes we are muddled in tradition; one of the recent trends has been the fact that for the past few years the position of SA President has been filled by a male. Some of the Grads may recall that the last time a woman ran for SA President the race was close and interesting. What I am leading up to is the fact that the highest office in our school government should not be limited merely to the male population. I firmly believe that Winnie Youngs has the qualifications, ability and "interest" to straighten out some of our old pitfalls in government.

A Woman Winnie has been on both the old and new legislative bodies Student Council and Student Senate. As secretary of SA in her Sophomore year she not only took very accurate notes, but also found time to participate actively in the discussions. Although I haven't been to many Senate meetings this year, I am sure that Winnie has been as capable and as active in the meetings as any of our other Senators. Winnie's interests are not limited to Student Government but encompass other fields of college life. She is interested in Dramatics, Athletics particularly WAA activities and social groups.

Her Qualifications I am Winnie's Campaign Manager and naturally I am prejudiced, but her ability will match her opponents, those who could not run as well as those who did not choose to run. I have been as active in Student Government as any member of SA, and I believe the ideas Winnie has proposed in her platform will bring solutions to many of the other problems here at State. She is a woman, she is capable, she

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Richard Kendall '58, President of Student Association, announces that elections for the various candidates will begin today and end Sunday.

Voting will take place today in Lower Draper from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday in the Union from 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m., and Sunday from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

SA Officers Winifred Youngs and John Yager, Juniors, are competing for the position of President of Student Association. Grace Nesbitt '63, is running for the office of Vice-President of Student Association.

The following are running for the office of Senate from the Class of 1960: Stuart Nock, Natalie Lemoine, Richard Wilks, Carolyn Olivo, Richard Esner, Ronald Short, Barbara Vass, Marty Goodrich and Willard Kohlen.

The following are competing for the office of Senate from the Class of 1960: David Mead, Rhoda Levin, Ann Foley, Rosalie Walsh, Kathryn O'Conner, Miriam Patis, Grace Nesbitt, Charles Stoughton, Paul Hooker, Charles Fowler, Robert Helwig, Martha Lesick, Shirley Stewart, Linda Matson, Douglas Penfield, Marion Brown, Arnold Rothstein.

Those running for the Senate from the Class of 1961 are the following: James Watson, Judy Skocylas, Brita Rehrig, Barbara A. Smith, Toby Gedul, Merry J. Deter, James Kelley, Joan Heywood, Roberta Davis, Martha Showers, Maris Shee-

hen, Ginger Weinberg, Ronald Pasca, James Dougherty, Brenda Caswell, Lois Blackburn, Sharon Sanders, Barbara Gladysiewicz, Joyce Tenzyk, Michael Coyle, Carol Thorn, Douglas Franke, Lawrence Carpenter, Carol Newton, Elaine Romatowski and John Sullivan.

Class of 1959 Officers Donald McClain is the only candidate running for President. Palma Vivona and Jane Showerman are the only candidates for Secretary and Treasurer respectively. Brenda Buchanan, Arlene Leaning and William Garnier are competing for the office of Publicity Director.

Class of 1960 Officers Douglas Penfield, Robert Helwig, and Paul Hooker are competing for the office of President. Those running for Vice-President are Joan Cali and Marion Silverstein. The following are running for Secretary of the class: Joyce Pennucci, Ann Fleming and Donna Harris. Catherine Antonucci and Marcia Cavataugh are running for Treasurer.

Class of 1961 Officers John Johnson, Richard Robinson and Thomas Rourke are competing for the office of President. Robert Baker, Richard Baily, Ginger Weinberg, Richard Robinson, and Rosemary Koverek are running for Vice-President. The following are running for Secretary: Margaret Krupac, Maureen Fisher, Lucille Jacobson, Donna Steele, Gail Kasparian, Shirley Mosecrop, Shirley McGuire Benjamin Willard, Mildred Ferrara, James Clavill, Edward Whalen, are competing for the office of Treasurer. Heidi Barbary Judith Clough, Marcia Marion and Catherine Casacchi are running for Publicity Director. Those competing for Songleader are Hope Washband, Lillian Mullin and Carol Engel. Those running for Cheerleader are Lois Smith, Barbara Van Derwalker, and Lynn Beals.

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