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Rivalry:

Committee, Senate Hold Rivalry Meeting; Good Cheer, Suggest Orientation To Organize Class Student Woes

By ELIZABETH SPENCER

A meeting to bring out the ideas of State students concerning Rivalry and Traditions was held Wednesday night under the chairmanship of David Fotheringham '58.

The meeting was opened with an introduction of the committee members: Fotheringham and Al Lafinice represent the Senior class; from the class of 1959 are Don Gudstone, Sally Weeks, and Claudia A'lock; the two members from the Sophomore class are Bob Helwig and Ian Ronald; Fusan James, Donna Steele and Don Donato from the class of '61 finish the committee.

Freshman Class Speaking for the freshman class, Bob Congem expressed the view

that Rivalry should be concentrated into three weeks with Pushball the first event because it brings out the most spirit. Their suggestions also included stricter enforcement of rules and participation of all four classes in a State College Rivalry.

Attention was then focused on the possibility that organization was more effective under the leadership of two Seniors who could devote more time to the entering class. It was pointed out that organization was somewhat scattered among the Juniors who were active in other directions.

Leach '58 to have an orientation period required for frosh of three days to get to know one another and to begin organization, followed by three weeks concentrated rivalry.

Opinions converged a good deal on the facts that responsibility was due to spirit, to a conservative attitude, to lack of first impression of the importance of traditions. The point stressed most often was that freshmen enter with spirit and are discouraged by the attitude of the upperclassmen.

Season Brings Good Cheer, Student Woes

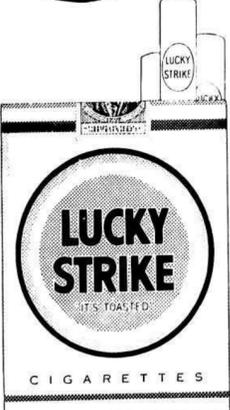
Christmas. The season of peace, children, gifts, term papers, reports, book reviews, and scrounging of money for next semester.

New Year's. The season of hope for better luck next year, brotherly love, and parties to ring in the new and kick out the old.

January Sixth. We are now all familiar with that wonderful day. We return to our classes on that day, and we frantically begin work on our term papers, reports, and book reviews.

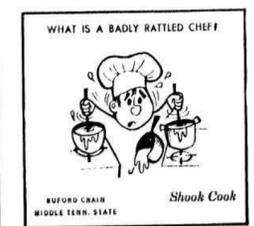
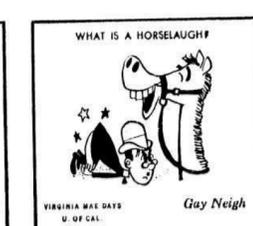
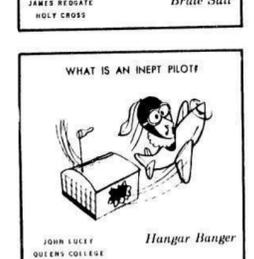
February Fifth. Second semester. Our eyes are baggy and red. We finally did our book reports, term papers, and reviews. Somehow we managed to get money to be here this semester.

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'News' Board Elects Mary Fitzpatrick Editor-In-Chief; Marlene Ackerman To Serve As Managing Editor

Faculty Panel Joy Cafaro, Lloyd Seymour To Co-Author "Commonstater;" Discusses Value Of Education

Kappa Phi Kappa, the national education fraternity on the Albany State campus, will hold a panel discussion next week in keeping with its program of presenting speakers and talks during the year.

Jack Kiehle '58, President, announces that the subject of the discussion to be held next Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Rubacher Hall will be "What Education Is of the Most Worth—and for What?"

Everyone is welcome to attend and hear the members of the panel, Charles Smith, Professor of Education, Walter Knotts, Professor of English, Kendall Birr, Associate Professor of History, Robert Lupold, Associate Professor of Mathematics, and Clifton Thorne, Associate Professor of Business Education, express their views on the subject.



THE NEW EDITOR-IN-CHIEF of the State College News, Mary Fitzpatrick, will edit the forty-third volume of the newspaper.

After the opinions and ideas of the members of the panel have been presented the remaining time will be left open for a question and answer period so that the audience will have an opportunity to query the panel about any points that may have come up during the discussion.

Following the conclusion of the entire program there will be a coffee hour for those attending and participating in the discussion.

Lanford Releases College Course Requirement Changes; Revisions Affect Next Freshman Class

Oscar E. Lanford, Dean of the College, releases the following information concerning changes in the undergraduate curriculum.

The new requirements apply beginning with the Class of 1960 only. Candidates for the Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science degrees who matriculate before July, 1958, should refer to the catalogue in effect at the time of their matriculation to determine their degree requirements.

AD Class Stages Plays

Paul B. Pettit, Associate Professor of English, announces that his class in Advanced Dramatics will present their final presentation for the Fall semester Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Richardson 291.

Two One-Act Plays The Advanced Dramatics Class will present two one-act plays: "Hello Out There" by William Saroyan, directed by Norman Chaner '58, and "Blue Concerto" by Marvin I. Seiger, directed by Joanne McCaffrey '59.

The plays presented by the Advanced Dramatics Class are acted and directed by students within the class only. Each student must direct at least one play and act in the others.

Admission is free, and all faculty and students are invited to attend.

Changes The English requirement now totaling 9 hours. Psychology and Health are no longer required. The humanities requirement must be in Art, Music, Philosophy and/or Interdepartmental Humanities. Each student, regardless of the number of units in foreign language in high school, must take at least one year in college. Each student must take mathematics or science, whereas under present requirements most students must take both.

All freshmen will take a full year course in mathematics, with the individual in the college. One credit point will be awarded each semester for the course.

Also required for the B.A. are Mathematics or Science, as advised, and 2 to 4 semesters of Physical Education.

For the Bachelor of Science degree, the student is not required to take foreign languages, but may elect to do so in place of the six

Dean Reschedules Final Examinations; Hartley Re-States Residence Ruling

Oscar E. Lanford, Dean of the College, announces that the last day of classes for this semester is Friday, January 17. Final examinations will commence Monday, January 20, rather than Tuesday, January 21, as stated in this year's college catalogue.

Classes for this Spring semester will begin Tuesday, February 4, at 8 a.m. The last day of examinations will be Wednesday, January 29. This assures all students a mid-semester vacation of at least five days.

Residence David Hartley, Dean of Men, states that students may not change their place of residence for the coming semester without the written approval of Ellen B. Stokes, Dean of Women, or himself.

Meet the Staff The tea is given to provide an opportunity for the teachers going to Milne to meet the members of the Milne staff with whom they will work or have worked. Milne girls in the Home Economics Department and the Girls' Athletic Association cooperate to give the affair.

Mary Fitzpatrick '59 will serve as the forty-third Editor-in-Chief of the State College News, according to Marie Dettmer and Joseph Szarek, Seniors and outgoing co-editors-in-chief of the newspaper. Miss Fitzpatrick's appointment is the result of the yearly elections held by the News Board. Marlene Ackerman '59 will serve as Managing Editor of the paper. Both served as Associate Editors on the outgoing board.

Six Associate Editors Six Sophomores have been elected to serve as Associate Editors. They are: Marit Jentoft-Nilsen, Mary Ellen Johnson, Martha Mayham, James McHuzh, Elizabeth Spencer, and Monica Traskus.

College Extends Fee Payments To Five Days

The schedule for the collection of second semester fees has been extended to five days, from Monday to Friday, announces Diane Davy, Registrar. This has been done so that all fees can be paid without the necessity of students cutting classes. Students not paying their fees by Wednesday, January 22, will be assessed a late charge of \$5.

Class In Conflict If a student has a class in conflict with the reporting schedule, he is to attend the class and pick up his packet afterward at the first opportunity. College obligations should be taken care of before a student attempts to pick up his packet.

The Registrar will accept a student late on the same day but not ahead of the schedule.

Payment Procedure Fee payment procedure is as follows: 1. Pick up packet from the Rotunda outside the office of the Registrar according to the schedule. 2. Pay fees in the Business Office. 3. Turn in the packet to the table outside the Business Office and have I.D. card validated.

Reporting schedules are posted on the bulletin boards in school.

To The Editor...

Materialistic things speak for themselves, but it is those things which you can't measure in dollars and cents that give a sense of fulfillment. It is in the light of such tradition that we vacate the editorship of the State College News. The publication of a good newspaper does not come free. It comes at the expense of sweat and toil and a good deal of both. But it is not these things which will remain with you, it will be those things which the newspaper gives to you free that you will remember. It is the lessons of responsibility, the joy of accomplishment, the heartaches of opinion, and a sense of fight that will be yours forever.

We have a host of individuals to thank for their generous assistance, guidance, and downright hard work. To an administration who has been more than helpful on every occasion, we say thanks. We sincerely appreciate the patience, cooperation, and suggestions our News Board has given us so unselfishly. Last, but certainly not least, we say thanks to a staff whose hard work and good judgment has given us a paper of which we are proud. These are the hands which spend unseen, unheard, and unrewarded hours giving Student Association a good newspaper. We are indeed proud and more than fortunate to have had the opportunity to work with such people.

To you, Rary, we leave our sincere wishes for a most successful year.

Marie and Joe

Look Back In Anger . . .

This is perhaps the most difficult editorial we have had to write as co-editors of this newspaper. We say this because it is our last as editors of the State College News. We cannot honestly close our volume with a flurry of sad farewells and crocodile tears. And we have several reasons . . .

Government under our present Student Association is a farce. The new SA Constitution was drawn up in hopes of cutting down on the emphasis on the mechanics of government, and creating one which would be truly representative of the whole student body.

So, what has happened? Nothing. The Student Senate, like the Student Council of not-so-long-ago, continues to bog itself down in setting up elections, appointing Revue Committees, and deciding whether or not the film group can keep its bulletin board.

Actually, as far as we are concerned, our student government under the new SA Constitution never even got off the ground. Someone seems to have reversed the content of the Constitution. As we understand it, the Student Senate is the policy-making branch of our government. Certainly such questions as intercollegiate football and drinking in fraternity houses are questions of policy. Why the Cabinet, and not the Senate discussed these issues is beyond us. Or is the Senate to be the tool of the Cabinet?

Myskania has also failed to live up to our expectations this year. Constitutionally, they are to interpret the SA Constitution. It is evident that our document needed interpretation this semester. We received none.

Several weeks ago we editorially suggested a meeting of all branches of government to discuss the philosophy upon which our SA Constitution was founded. The suggestion fell on deaf ears. We heard some paltry excuses—"no time," "the group would be too big, etc."—reasons which wouldn't even hold a kleenex.

Enough rabble-rousing, we suppose. Time for "constructive thoughts." Here we go . . .

- 1) A meeting at the very beginning of the next student administration to discuss philosophy.
- 2) A demand by the Senate that they handle "policy matters," while the Cabinet checks on the proper functioning of the mechanics of student government. After all, it seems that policy decisions affect the student body, and the student body doesn't even elect the Cabinet.
- 3) To the next Myskania: Be a body of thirteen Earl Warrens. Be on your judicial toes. Take the initiative. If you feel something is wrong, do something about it.
- 4) To the student body: elect officers who will fill out their term of office. We know some who became disgusted 'way back in October, and forgot you.

Next on the agenda for Student Association is the February elections for all class and SA offices. Once again we are to be faced with a candidate drought. Well, it's going to be plenty of work next semester for our would-be politicians. Much that hasn't been done so far will be piled on top of current work. We will need competent, strong officers. It is up to you, Student Association, to see that we get these officers.

Before we leave, we offer one last thought for future consideration: did anyone ever think of really empowering Inter-Fraternity and sorority councils, so that someday in the future they would run student government? A good start would be sorority-fraternity coalitions in backing candidates for office. Also a good start for political parties, huh?

Well, that's it "gang," we've had fun, but we're tired. See you around the Commons.

To The Chiefs:

To edit the STATE COLLEGE NEWS is not an easy task. It involves more than simple technical knowledge. A good paper depends upon the editors for leadership and guidance for its success. You have never let the NEWS Board down in this respect. The quality of the papers published during your editorship prove this.

Your editorial policy has been a living force in every aspect of our school activities. And this is as it should be. Feel proud of your contribution to the college. It has been a worthy one.

Your last issue of the NEWS has been completed. It can be added now to the long tradition of successful editions of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS. We congratulate you and thank you for a job well done.

Palazzo

Peyton Place with Lana Turner, Lloyd Nolan, Arthur Kennedy and Terry Moore. "The town . . . the people everyone's talking about!" The movie is based on the best seller of the same name. Anyone who's read the book might well wonder how they could get away with it. Well, it was easy. They just omitted the "earthy" passages to get the film past the Hayes Office. These omitted parts undoubtedly contributed heavily to the book's phenomenal success. Some people will be disappointed with the picture.

Kapital Kapers

By ART PALAZZOLO

Several times it has been brought to our attention, during our stay as Commonstater, that newspaper articles receive a purgative—some are to tickle the funny bone, some to inform, others to criticize. But as yet we can see no need for people to use a newspaper column as an outlet for their risqué stories or thoughts. Sure! Such things are existent, but that's no reason to publicize them! Just as we know Green Street is real and that politics are corrupt: so do we know sex is real! It doesn't need to be put in writing. Why lower the rating of a good newspaper?

STANDARD starring Marlon Brando, Patricia Owens, Red Buttons, Ricardo Montalban, Martha Scott, and Miyoshi Umeki. Marlon is an American pilot on leave in Japan after duty in Korea. You will see the most thrilling action of this generation! Not quite, but it's a passable movie, if you can bear with the unusual Brando mumbling with an added southern drawl.

LELAND Motorcycle Gang. If you think today's teenagers are wild, you ain't seen nothing until you see what they can do with a fleet of cycles. Also showing is Sorority Girl. "Uncensored" Girls, before taking the big step, see the pitfalls and evils which befall these Greek girls. It's heart-rending!

DOUBLE MONSTER SHOW! The Cyclops and Daughter of Dr. Jekyll. This is a living, breathing, creeping doll.

MADISON Hunchback of Notre Dame with Anthony Quinn and Gina Lollobrigida. It's heart-rending! The second feature Last of the Badmen with George Montgomery, only don't you believe it! You ain't seen the last of the badmen by a long shot.

DELAWARE Gervaise with Maria Schell. Another foreign import. Voted the "Best Foreign Film."

Communications

To the Editor:

The role of a class in the composition of a college is that of achieving those necessities that play no major part in our futures. Its contributions both to its class members and to the members of the entire college are left to the ardor of those who compromise the class. In a mature manner, a class must fulfill the needs and desires of its component to perpetuate the ideals of its purposes. For the most part, a class explores those areas that are vital, such as dances, banquets, and parties. However, there are other areas that should be explored: areas that are allied to their academic pursuits as well as their social pursuits. And it is this participation in academic as well as social activities that can, perhaps, summate more interest of class members, and satisfy more student needs.

Because we aspire to teaching, it is imperative for us to reap the benefits of our intended profession. This year the Junior Class is initiating an attempt to become active in the academic as well as the social, by starting the endeavors of the



It's February — "Yes."



"If you want to find a place in the sun, you have to expect some blisters!"—Loretta Young

ENOUGH Several times it has been brought to our attention, during our stay as Commonstater, that newspaper articles receive a purgative—some are to tickle the funny bone, some to inform, others to criticize. But as yet we can see no need for people to use a newspaper column as an outlet for their risqué stories or thoughts. Sure! Such things are existent, but that's no reason to publicize them! Just as we know Green Street is real and that politics are corrupt: so do we know sex is real! It doesn't need to be put in writing. Why lower the rating of a good newspaper?

"X" FACTOR "E" equals candidate, "C" equals qualification, "O" equals good officer, "D" equals poor officer. "A" plus "B" equals "C," "A" minus "B" equals "D," "C" does not equal "D." But 5.000000 minus 4.999999 equals 0.000001.

AWAKENING There's going to be an interesting event this afternoon at one o'clock. Although it's technically a Frosh Class meeting, it's the type of thing that would even be worth while for the upperclassmen. Bob Betsch, past SA President is making a return appearance at the podium to discuss the philosophy of student government. To those interested this is a subject which, though a touchy one, will be well handled by a competent speaker. Also, Don McClain will discuss by means of a student government. He, too, is experienced in the field and will present some worthy material. Let's face it, folks! This is the kind of thing we need more of—let's see if we can honestly show some enthusiasm! Let the leaders of the school, past and present, know that they're not the only interested ones!

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING The Greeks have been under much pressure lately. Those concerned have not seen clearly the difference between traditional collegiate events of the sober catoling and the pl-timed shenanigans of a few drunken, unintelligent rowdies who think they're funny. Just because a few of the latter belong, to fraternities, it does not mean that the fraternities approve. Many times individuals have been reprimanded for misrepresenting their brothers. This should be realized and fraternities should not let be called on the carpet before it is known which events they are sponsoring.

Secondly, drinking in itself is not bad. Drunkenness is frowned upon by all of the mature students. Social drinking is not harmful and will never be done away with. It is about time this was realized so that our Greeks can offer adult recreation on this campus. Maybe then party wouldn't be so anxious to go to other campuses and some time be subjected to activities below the standards at this college. We'd rather see some dinky bar on Green Street.

SPORTSMANSHIP There was something new latched this fall and we liked it. But like most good things, it died! We'd like to know why. Why did the Varsity Club have two meetings, each at a different social house, and then quit? Are they playing favorites?

SAD FAREWELL In a way, this is a sad goodbye. We have enjoyed being the Commonstater. We hope our successors will enjoy it as much, but don't expect roses. No matter what you say, you're always in hot water. If our wish to leave our most useful equipment to those who follow.

Many cups of coffee, several packs of cigarettes, a host of handkerchiefs, all our scrap papers, a book of pertinent quotes, lots of unsharpened pencils, a private telephone line, raw money, always a cheer smile, guts, the ability to fly out of the cafeteria at 2:30 sharp, a worn out typewriter eraser, cynical sarcasm, guts and our best wishes! AMEN

College Calendar

- FRIDAY, JANUARY 10
1:00 p.m. State College News Journalists' Meeting, Olendorf's Center, 1000
7:00 p.m. IFC presents "The Court Martial of Billy Mitchell," Draper 349
9:00 p.m. Potter Club Formal Rush Party, Brubacher Hall
- SATURDAY, JANUARY 11
7:00 p.m. State vs. Siena, Armory
10:30 p.m. SSB Basketball Dance, Brubacher Game Room
- SUNDAY, JANUARY 12
8:00 p.m. Canterbury Club Meeting, St. Andrew's Church.
- MONDAY, JANUARY 13
3:00 p.m. U. S. Navy Guest Speaker, Draper 111
8:00 p.m. Advanced Dramatics' Plays, Richardson 291.
- TUESDAY, JANUARY 14
8:00 p.m. Advanced Dramatics' Plays, Richardson 291.
- THURSDAY, JANUARY 16
7:30 p.m. IFC presents "Battleship Potemkin," Draper 349

In College: Walter W. Plotnik

Flash—rumor has it that Albany has banned seven new magazines in its ruthless, fifth order. The Children's Digest, The Saturday Evening Post, The Atlantic Monthly, Home and Garden, Jack and Jill, The English Journal, and the N.Y.S.C.T. Directory. . . . Report from Bill Mackie '59: Hates West Point vehemently; hopes to return to lush Albany State; wants letters from old schoolmates. . . . New use for cremation ashes: production of instant people for the cannibals. . . . Don McClain and Bill McGrath made colossal paddles to be employed upon themselves on Potter hell night, but they're not worried—the handles are about one inch long. . . . from recent experiments with nicotine and rabbits, it's suggested that human beings stop eating carrots. . . . Found on a tag from a Saluda Tea Bag: "Minds, like parachutes, work only when they are open" (the Open Mind returns next week). . . . Art gallery moving from D149 to D349 entrance. . . . Rod Hart tells me that Ed Sullivan is planning a rilly big show next week; while chewing on three lemons he plans to introduce six thousand Red Chinese war prisoners who will leave prison to make the show. Later on, Adolf Hitler will do a tap dance with Muttink and Lassie. Steve Allen will present Ed with a Myskania key.

Prediction: Gary Fitzpatrick will be the next Editor-in-Chief of the S. C. News. . . . Strange how rapidly we forget those who leave State prematurely for some reason or another. Ever think very often of Dick Barfield? John Spargaron? Phil Wilcox? Moose D'Carriano? Or any of the hundreds more? By all means let Paul Erickson never be forgotten—his incomparable good nature was a greater asset to the college than Draper Hall. And Paul—if you're reading this, by all means let the eighty-two dollars you owe me never be forgotten. . . . We neglected to mention Ken Kadek's superlative quarters in the apartment feature last issue. I understand it equals the State Street Taj Mahal in splendor. Sorry. . . . Then there's the guy who took so many "little liver pills" that before they buried him they had to beat his liver to death. Sorry. . . . What about frozen band-aids for colds? No? Sorry. . . . So you think you have troubles? Bob Waffle travels one hundred miles a day going to and from school. That's around the world three times for a four-year degree. . . . I understand that the revitalized film group via Steve Jacobson for a semester of high quality and successful events. . . . I hope the similarly revitalized Coach and Four Restaurant gets the college business they deserve next semester. . . .

While most of us were busy putting off work during the holidays, Bob Becker was in California watching the big games—live. Injuries sustained during the hop-scotch season prevented Bob from making any extensive appearances on the playing field, nevertheless, the more optimistic doctors report, that Bob will someday smile again. . . . Jack Quirk had an interesting New Year's Eve, while escorting his date around the city on the subway he fell a little woozy from causes unknown. When the train stopped at a station Jack stepped out a moment for a breath of fresh subway air, but when he turned around to rejoin his date on the train, lo and behold—nothing, but empty tracks. And to this day Jack has been unable to decide whether or not his actions were intentional. . . .

Some pledges will go pretty far just to attract some attention on hell night—like taking the evening seriously. But when Bob Cassidy devoured those rooster-combs (ee-ee-eh) the whole fraternity had to eat their hearts out. And human hearts don't taste half as bad as good old salted rooster-combs. Why that's worse than fried llama lips. . . . While we're on the appetizing kick—is it true that Revlon is coming out with press-on hangnails? . . . As for me on New Year's Eve: I was subjected to the merciless projection of rock-like projectiles as propelled by a figure of Scottish bearing poised strategically on an amassment of various boulders for the duration of the entire evening; that is, I was stoned all night by a scotch-on-the-rocks. . . . speaking of rocks and Robert's The-saurus, there appears to be a great variety of expressions for those who choose not to verbalize the phrase "rock and roll." In other words, the latest music craze would be "vibrate - undulate - wave - teeter - sway - wiggle - dangle - pulsate - beat - wag - waddle - nod - bob - curtsy (?) - wobble - fluctuate - reel - quake - quiver - quaver - shake - flicker - wriggle - toss - pitch - flounder - stagger - totter - oscillate and rotate - revolve - spin - turn - encircle - circulate - swirl - gyrate (go Elvis!) - wheel - twirl - roll up - roll - box the compass. Won't you be the life of the party when you whisper softly to your escort, "Mon Baby, let's curtsy 'n box the compass!" Try pairing a few more—it's laughs. . . .

I understand that Bruce Arkins is preparing an extensive unit plan for seventh graders entitled "Words of Power." His text? "Forever Amber." It's hard to believe that Bruce is only thirty-seven years old. . . . And tomorrow night there will be a snowball fight shirts against skirts. There's only one way to beat Siena before the game starts: slash that obnoxious cheerleader and his paper-mache Tootsie. Didn't Bob Kampf land a part-time sports-writing job with the Knick News? . . . Since Zach Clements left the "Fabulous Tasek" of "T1 Club" fame it's hardly worth going down that way anymore. . . .

Have you seen "I was a Teen-Age Embryo"? Attention Mr. and Mrs. Albany State: don't study for any history finals with the co-op advertising dept. Under your noses, you'll inevitably write last year's social calendar on the exam instead of the outline of Roman History. . . . A serious message from Mike Plotnik: tip for safer driving—don't smoke behind the wheel. Fallen ashes, sand in the eyes, lighting up, and flicking ashes are worse hazards than sex, liquor, and blonde. . . . My most sincere thanks to the scores of readers who remembered me over the holidays. I only received three cards and no gifts, but I assume scores of readers remembered me when they opened their life subscriptions to the Open Mind on Xmas morn.

Communications

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newly-formed Education Club. In March, the Junior Class is to be represented by twelve members at the Eastern States Association of Professional Teachers Conference in New York City.

Representatives from the Junior Class, can I feel, fulfill this duty passed to at least six hours of education course; and will anticipate more. Consequently, at this conference, the Junior representatives can rely on the experience of these courses, and the benefits of this conference can be conveyed into their remaining education courses.

As regards the advantages to be remaining part of their class, and the college as a whole, the knowledge acquired in New York can be transferred by a panel discussion led by the Junior representatives shortly after the conference.

It is my utmost hope that such an academic endeavor of the Class of '59 can begin to weld the academic aspect to the functions of a class, thus embodying a wider scope of student ardor, interest, and need.

Bruce Norton,
President, Class of '59.

Eight State College Sororities Pledge 173 Freshman Women

The following sororities announce new pledges.

Kappa Delta
According to Charlotte Norton '58, President, twenty-five pledges in the sorority include: Judith Kay Bacon, Christine Berk, Roberta Connelly, Mary Ellen Coogan, Sandra Dieter, Lois Ann Frank, Barbara Gladiesiewicz, Sandy Gottobed, Carol Konecavale, Ruth Danowitz, Deanna Dinmond, Rita Evenson, Frances Fleck, Toby Geduld, Judith Gerhardt, Phyllis Hamnerman, Joan Kaye, Myrna Lipschitz, Alix Luyod, Martia Pollack, Diane Rosen, Susan Rosenbaum, Barbara Sahr, Eleanore Silverstein, Vera Silverstone, Marge Sliensger, Ethel Sontupe, and Cynthia Sugerman.

Psi Gamma
Patricia Kennedy '58, President, announces the following girls pledged: Mary Sue Closs, Sharon Champion, Janet Crumb, Lee Coughlin, Barbara Darling, Grace Davis, Connie Dorland, Joyce Dougherty, Ellen Gird, Jo Hobson, Judith Kemp, Marge Kropec, Carol Mardigan, Christiana Noring, Della Piper, Gladys Sage, Barbara Smith.

Initiated on December 16 were Margaret O'Donnell and Audrey Hurd, Sophomores.

Chi Sigma Theta
President Patricia Corcoran '58 announces the following pledges: Joanne Basista '60, Janice Bruskawis, Brenda Caswell, Roberta Davis, Joanna Desposati, Mildred Ferra, Joan Ferrari, Lucille Giardino, Joan Heywood, Lucille Jacobson, Eileen Manott, Barbara Meehan, Gale Neller, Frances Organick, June Perry, Margaret Ritterbusch, Gail Rogers, Leilani Schaff.

Gamma Kappa Phi
Judy Swan '58, President, announces the following girls pledged: Jeanne Batteio, Patricia Bazata, Mary Bentz, Florence Caputo, Dorothy Clarsson, Caroly Collura, Sally Pagan, Norma J. Piskob, Sami Fried, Hana S. Gritham, Barbara Hajovsky, Karen L. Hoyer, Gail Kasparan, Rosemary Kverek, Frances G. Liston, Joan Eileen McGuire, Marcia Maslon, Sheila Nichols, Anne O'Connell, Marjory Pettit, Gilda Sesti, Joanne Simons, Carol Jean Sephanson, Harriet Sutcliffe, and Janet Woodward.

Beta Zeta
Sally Harter '58, President, announces the following girls pledged: Marilyn Alston, Lynn Beals, Alicia Berton, Lois Blackburn, Ruby E. Campbell, Cathy Cascell, Louise Hayes, Virginia Dehnest, Mary Lou Denny, Carole Engel, Bernice Epstein, Lois Frank, Mary Hamil, Sue James, Judy Landberg, Selvia Loebenes, Shirley McGuire, Shirley Moserap, Barbara Palumbo, Brenda Peacock, Sue Purcell, Elaine Romatowski, Nancy Rubin, Maria Russo, Judy Skacylas, Lois Smith, Debby Trover, and Hope Washbond.

Phi Delta
Pledges announced by Patricia Gearing '58, President, are: Harriet Barbary, Karen Caster, Kathy Conrad, Betsy Drumm, Brenda Edgar, Irma Ess, Camie Everitt, Donna Forer, Caroline Gerlich, Patricia Gillingham, Geraldine Krzazuk, Mary Ann Layno, Katherine Mahne, Norma Mariotta, Lillian Meaders, Lillian Mullen, Arlene Petersen, Brita Rehrig, Marilyn Ryan, Martha Schilling, Barbara Shultz, Ann Marie Sunstrand, Josephine Unverzagt, Sharon Wenzel.

Naval Reserve Alters Program Requirements

The U.S. Naval Reserve has announced a change in their Reserve Officer Candidate Program. It is now possible for applicants to take the ROC exam before joining a naval reserve unit. College freshmen, sophomores, and juniors are eligible for entrance in this program which qualifies the participant for a commission in the U.S. Naval Reserve and also exempts him from the draft while he is attending college.

Requirements for the ROC Program:

1. Be at least 17 years old but not more than 27½ years old at the date of graduation from college.
2. Pass the ROC exam, given at the time of making application. Applications may be picked up at the Naval Reserve Training Center, Washington and Front Streets, Troy, New York and must be submitted prior to 1 February, 1958.
3. After selection as a ROC you must join the Naval Reserve and attend weekly drills.
4. You must graduate from college to be eligible for a commission.
5. Three years active duty as an officer in the U.S. Naval Reserve upon graduation from college.

Marlene Ferner '59, President announces the following pledges: Betty Brown, Ethel Downing, Sandy Perrera, Agnes Gonzalez, Ericka Kiss, Marie Mureland, Sue Reich, Marsha Ronspeck, Millie Vojtek, and Frances Wnisk.

National Language Honorary Initiates Thirteen Members

Students earning an average of 3.0 in modern foreign languages and a 2.5 over-all average are eligible for membership.

Paul Danmer, President of Mu Lambda Alpha, the National Modern Language Honorary Fraternity, states that the following students were initiated last night: Kenneth Bret, Joyce Meyerbaum, Edith Owens, Lucille Schneider, Carmita Sahn, Arlene Shusaz, Dorothy Hunsen Spoor and Carol Sutch, Seniors.

Also Carole Altie, Susan Carmichael, Lillian Cattorini, Charlotte Mathias, and Gloria Rojas, Juniors.

Potter Club Party Tonight

Tonight, the Edward Elmer Potter Club will hold its formal rush party, "Club 61," in Brubacher dining room at 9 p.m. Peter Barbushko '58 (General Chairman), announces that women will have hours extended until 2:00 a.m. Music for "Club 61" will be played by Phil Foot's Band and the master of ceremonies will be Richard Benmet '60.

Chairmen of the other committees are: Thomas Briery, Entertainment and arrangements, and Ronald Graves, Cleanup, Seniors.

RPI Sponsors "The Rivalry"

Raymond Massey, Agnes Moorehead, and Martin Gabel will appear Thursday evening in the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Field House at 8:30 p.m.

Thier appearance will mark the production of Paul Gregory's *The Rivalry*, centered about Abraham Lincoln.

Massey as Lincoln
Raymond Massey, well known for his portrayal of Abraham Lincoln will again be taking that role.

Miss Moorehead will take the part of Mrs. Stephen Douglas, a woman wielding great influence over her husband and Lincoln.

Previous Performances
Massey who is famous for his work on the stage, screen, and television, was featured on Broadway in *The Doctor's Dilemma*, *Candide*, with Katherine Cornell, and *Pygmalion*, opposite Gertrude Lawrence.

Also on Broadway Miss Moorehead has appeared in *All the King's Men*, *Scarlet Pages*, and *Candlelight*.

She received an Academy Award nomination for her role in *The Magnificent Ambersons* and won the New York Critics award for the best supporting actress of the year for that performance.

Martin Gabel is best known for his television appearances especially on the panel show *What's My Line?* He has been successful as a Broadway producer and as an actor in dramatic roles.

Naval Officers Give Speech

Randolph S. Gardner, Professor of Education, announces that Lt. W. K. Carr and Chief R. P. DuPont, representatives of the United States Navy Recruiting Station and the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, will present a discussion at the college Monday at 3:00 p.m. in Draper III.

Nuclear Power for Peace
Lt. Carr, Officer Procurement Officer, will present "Your New Nuclear Power for Peace" and will be assisted by Chief DuPont, Navy Public Relations man. The future prospects for nuclear power being used for the purpose of creating useful inventions to be used in peace rather than war, is the central theme of the discussions.

All Invited
Students and faculty are cordially invited to attend the discussion and offer their opinions on the subject.

Driver Ed Class Open to Students

Thomas R. Gibson, Professor of Safety and Health Education, states that there are vacancies remaining in the He 21 class for second semester.

He 21 is a beginning driver's education course for individuals desiring to learn how to drive. The class meets Wednesday afternoons from 3 to 5 p.m. Practice driving will be arranged to fit the individual's schedule. Anyone interested should contact Gibson immediately.

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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 debonairly removing the thumb from your mouth and countering, "What me worry?" Well, stop eating your heart out, men, we're here to help you. Yes, you there, sitting in the punch bowl.

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

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. The "Feast of Lights" is held every year during the Christmas season in order to honor the feast of the Epiphany when the three wise men came from the East to the manger of the Christ Child.

Sororities Plan Heavy Studying Kendall And Fowler Object For The Week

Sororities seem to be planning some heavy cramming in the coming week in the light of the activities they have scheduled.

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.

Student Senate Held To Determine Policy Of Religious Counseling Within The College At The Request Of President Collins.

The Wednesday night meeting of Student Senate was held to determine the opinion of Senators concerning a policy of religious counseling 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.

Arrangements Will Be Made For Rotation Of Protestant Ministers With A Different Denomination Each Week.

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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

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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Sticklers!

WHAT IS A MARCHING BAND THAT NEVER GETS A LUCKY BREAK? (SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

MEMO TO MAESTROS: is your band dawdling instead of tootling? 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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WHAT IS A BIG METALS TYCOON?
STEEL WHEEL
DAVID ALEXANDER
N. CAROLINA STATE

WHAT IS A POLICEMEN'S BALL?
COP HOP
HENRY BURKHARDT, JR.
U. OF DETROIT

WHAT IS A POMPOUS BULLY?
STUFFY THOUGHTS
JAMES HIBBS
INDIANA STATE
TEACHER'S COLLEGE

WHAT IS PUPPY LOVE?
COLLIE FOLLY
MARINA LA MADRID
U. OF WASHINGTON

WHAT IS A FRENCH BASKETBALL PLAYER?
TALL GAUL
MELVIN WIZNY
U. OF CINCINNATI

WHAT IS A WELL-DRESSED BOXER?
DAPPER SCRAPPER
WARREN BODOW
STRACUSE

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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.

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.



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

Student Senate: 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.

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

Committees
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.

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