

Student Council:

Council Chooses Fair Chairman, Asks Potsdam State To Exchange

Wednesday's Student Council meeting produced new committees to investigate procedures for organization's budget, and to look into the prospects of a Parent's Weekend here at State.

Marie Carbone '57 announced that an invitation has been sent to Potsdam State Teachers College to participate in our Exchange Program. If Potsdam does not accept the invitation, it will not be necessary for State to ask another college within the State University.

Margaret Carr '58 was elected by Council to the Constitution Review Committee. Mary Bradley '58, and Michael Maxian '57, were elected to the Inter-Collegiate Association Commission.

Robert Levy, Graduate Student, will serve as chairman of the College Camp Board until February. In his report to Council, Levy urged that Council members visit the Dipplikil Camp before Thanksgiving.

The College Directory should be available to students in early November, reported Clarice Coleman '57. Lists will be posted on Monday with all names that will go in the Directory.

All students should check these lists and make any necessary corrections. Council voted to approve the Class of 1958's referendum as 40. A quorum of 15 was approved for the Senior Class.

Freshman Groups Meet Tuesday

The third freshman orientation meeting will be held at 10 a.m., Tuesday, announce Ellen C. Stokes, Dean of Women, and David Hartley, Dean of Men.

Freshmen, who are asked to bring their college catalog, should check the Student Personnel Office bulletin board for room assignment. They are the same as last week.

The freshmen will be broken up into groups with a faculty leader and a student leader. The student leaders were selected for their ability and interest in the Student Guide Program which helped show prospective students around the college during their interview for admission.

At this meeting the faculty leader and the student leader will discuss the requirements for the various degrees.

Committee To Complete 'Pedagogue' Publication

The dummy of the 1956 Pedagogue has been obtained from Carol Luft '56, Editor, states Beth Beehler '57, Editor of the 1957 Pedagogue.

The Senior section is the only part of the yearbook that has been printed. The other portions have been worked on however, it will be another two weeks before they are suitable for publication.

Miss Beehler reveals that the Progress Publishing Company is willing to continue under the 1955-56 contract and agrees to help with any work necessary to help put the overdue yearbook out. Because of the delay, the delivery date of the 1956 Pedagogue will be approximately six to eight weeks after the final page proofs have been returned to the publisher.

Director Selects Four Campus Sororities Slate Open Houses For Freshman Women

The cast has been tentatively selected for the State College Theatre's production of "Dr. Knock," according to Paul Bruce Pettit, Associate Professor of English. The play, a French farce by Jules Romain, is scheduled for performances on November 2 and 3.

Dr. Pettit will direct the play and James Leonard, Assistant Professor of English, will be technical director.

The present cast includes: Norman Chancer and John Ertle, Juniors; Richard Bennett, William Gardner, Elizabeth Gross, Gail Hogan, Donald Keefe, Jean Lasher, Ann Sheldon, Mrs. Frances Skinner, and Kenneth Smith, Sophomores; Jack Burton, Carolyn Heineman, Nelson Mead, and Thomas Myers, freshmen.

Those cast as patients are Janice Garatt '58; Charlotte Nindl, Shirley Raymond, Clyde Albert, and Graham Zeh, Sophomores; Elizabeth Browne, Robert Helwig, and Anthony Miano, freshmen.

Kappa Delta, Chi Sigma Theta, Psi Gamma, and Beta Zeta will hold their open houses for freshman women tonight beginning at 7 p.m.

These sorority open houses offer the opportunity for all freshmen women to become impartially acquainted with the various sororities on campus.

Tours of the sorority houses will be conducted by the members for the freshmen. Refreshments will be served to the particular group which is the last one entertained by each sorority.

At 7 p.m. freshmen whose last name begins with A-E go to Kappa Delta at 380 Western Avenue; F-L to the Chi Sigma Theta house at 354 Western Avenue; M-R go to Psi Gamma at 115 South Lake Avenue; S-Z go to Beta Zeta at 380 State Street.

Oscar E. Landford, Dean of the College, announces that Earth Science, Physical Geology, will be offered second semester of this college year. The course, which is an introduction to the study of rock and land structures and the processes involved in their formation, will be taught by John J. Sturm, Assistant Professor of Science. The prerequisite for the course is high school chemistry and physics or their equivalent.

It will be a three-hour laboratory course, with field trips to the interesting regional deposits.

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Last night Gamma Kappa Phi, Phi Delta and Sigma Phi Sigma held similar open houses.

Activities Night To Feature Skit, Bonfire, Snake Dance

Activities in Page Hall will bring to a close tonight the newly initiated Activities Week. The evening will begin at 7:30 with a skit, and culminate with a bonfire on Beverwyck Field, announces Mary Bradley '58, Chairman of the Activities Week program.

The Sophomore Class will present the skit as is the tradition at State. The show will be approximately one-half hour long, and is being directed by Ella Mizell. This skit affords to the freshman class an excellent opportunity to see just what type of competition in this field they will be meeting in future weeks.

Immediately following the skit, the Class of 1960 will be presented their banner by the sister class, the Juniors. John Yager '59, Chairman of this event, states that all classes will be represented on the stage during the presentation by their banner and committee. The song of the Class of 1960 will then be sung, and the Page Hall program will finally close with the singing of the College Alma Mater.

A snake dance beginning at Page Hall will end at Beverwyck Field where a bonfire will be held. The bonfire is to take the form of a rally for our soccer team for their game tomorrow against Adelphi College. The rally will be led by the cheerleaders. Rosemary Santonicola '58, is the chairman of the bonfire.

In previous years in keeping with the single Saturday morning that was set aside for the freshmen to sign up for activities, the freshman class had received their banner in a morning ceremony. This year's weekly program gives a better opportunity for the freshmen to meet the members of an organization, and to become acquainted with its functions.

Judicial Body Requests Change

Sara Jane Duffy, Chairman of Myskania, announces that Myskania will recommend a motion for a change in the nomination of candidates for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" to Student Association today. The motion was discussed by Student Council last Wednesday evening.

The motion reads: "Myskania moves that a committee be set up consisting of the three Deans and President Collins, two Juniors who will be the Vice-President of Student Association and the Junior Class President and two graduates who were in Who's Who last year or in recent years. This committee will have the power to recommend and to suggest lists of nominations for Who's Who which will be added to by the Student Association in convocation."

The criteria for the committee to use in suggesting and recommending Seniors will be: a 2.0 cumulative average; good character; valuable representative of the college; loyalty to the college; leadership ability, and participation in S.A. activities. Miss Duffy also states that if Student Association votes to waive the constitution November 9 will be the freshman election date; nominations open October 23.

D & A Council Sponsors Plays In Page Hall

Dramatics and Arts Council presents Players Incorporated in "Henry IV" Part I, and "Charley's Aunt," in Page Hall Thursday, announces Barbara Hungerford, President. "Henry IV," which is an historical play, will be given at 2:30 p.m., and "Charley's Aunt," an English farce, will be given at 8 p.m. Students may attend one of the performances by having their student tax cards punched at the D&A Council booth from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today until Thursday. If both performances are attended, the student must pay for one. The admission for the afternoon performance is \$1.00 or \$1.50 for college students, and the public and \$1.75 for high schools. For the evening performance the prices are \$1.50 and \$2.00.

Players Incorporated was started by Father Gilbert V. Hartke, a Dominican priest, in 1949 by assembling a group of the graduates of his Drama Department at Catholic University in Washington, D. C. The Players are now making their eighth tour around the United States, operating the year-round with two summer theatres. The troupe has taken its shows abroad on four occasions under the leadership of its present director, Marcelline Waggoner '59, are chair-

Compulsory Convocation Agenda Includes Student Council Election

At 10 a.m. in Page Hall, a compulsory convocation will be held for all Student Association members who have been assigned seats by the Convocations Committee. Business to be conducted is the reading of the election procedure rules and balloting by those in attendance for Student Council members-at-large. Announcements from the chair and the floor will conclude the legislative part of the meeting. Sophomores Offer Challenge. Members of the Sophomore Class will challenge the Class of 1960 to a Sing Contest. The Sing will be held in Convocation on Friday, November 2, and shall be worth three points in the Rivalry competition. A new list of Seniors who are to attend legislative convocations has been posted in several spots throughout the college, according to Marilyn Leach '58, Chairman of the Convocations Committee. This list goes into effect today. All freshmen now have Convocation seats. All upperclassmen are to enter Page Hall through the main doors, and the freshmen will use the Richardson entrance. Campus Convocation will close the Page Hall doors at 10:15 a.m., and no one will be allowed to enter after that time.

Fall Enacts Underwater Drama; Views Life Through Falling Leaves

It's the high-point of fall, and bends so that at best he hangs in the college is under an old sea. The precarious position from the top, sea is the perceptual presence of Then I think of the wild out that Autumn, and when the repetitious is college life and it is soothing to smogs of school life and worries stand high above the grasshopper choke me, I fill my lungs with this and merely watch. The nostalgic autumn winds cloud I see a tidal wave in the rippling my eyes with their cargo of fallen ivy on the walls, and the kaleidescopically submerged in the deluge. Times like this are when one is obsessed to express his feelings at any time, unafraid of appearing over-emotional or unrealistic. And thus I recall these things that I have late perceived, taking almost as much joy in the expression as the perception. As I emerge from the surrealistic sea of autumn, I find it as pleasing to return to everyday life as it is it is pitiful to behold. A grasshopper for a seafarer to touch land, for the fall waters have cleared my lungs of the smog. I have seen life's concise drama objectively, and the summit. As he struggles, the out solidity of the shore is good.

State College News



Campus Chest Opens Annual Appeal For Scholarship Fund

Campus Chest, a week-long fund-raising campaign, will commence at today's legislative convocation with a skit directed by Barbara Hungerford and James Smith, Seniors. Rivalry songs pertaining to Campus Chest will be sung, according to Gayle Petty and Lloyd Seymour, Juniors, Co-chairmen of the drive. The theme of the drive is "Students Helping Students."

Margaret Rochford '58 is secretary of Campus Chest. Also serving are Anne King '59, Treasurer; Pat Gearing and Robin Roy, Juniors, Publicity; John Yeager '59, Contributions; and Sally Harter '58, Chinese auctions. Edwin C. Munro, Associate Professor of Modern Languages, is faculty adviser.

The drive will culminate Friday, October 19, with an annual dance in the Brubacher Hall dining room from 8 p.m. until 12 midnight. Admission is 15 cents stag and 25 cents per couple. Ann Sheldon '58, and Marcelline Waggoner '59, are chair-

men of the dance. Two stuffed animals, donated by the State Co-op, will be auctioned off to sing at a group dinner. The goal this year has been set at \$1500. Last year, a record of \$1200 was collected. A chart, to record the progress of the drive, will be placed in the Commons. This chart depicts a student in his cap and gown and a diploma which moves on a scale from 0 to \$1500. As the contributions increase, the diploma is moved nearer to the student's hand.

Chinese auctions, at which a time limit rather than a financial bid determines the winner, will be held throughout the week in the main cafeteria from 11 a.m. until 12 noon, and in Milne cafeteria from 12 noon until 1 p.m. Schedules will be posted announcing the time each article will be put up for auction. Items for auction include late permission slips for girls, a complete Spanish dinner for eight, and sorority and fraternity members to wait on tables. The talents of the Saylesmen, a quartet on the State campus who have recorded for RCA, will be auctioned off to sing at a group dinner.

The funds are distributed on an international, national, and local scope. The World University Service has been allotted fifty per cent of the income; National Scholarship and Service Fund for Negro Students, twenty per cent; the University of Athens, Greece, twenty per cent; and the Albany Community Chest, ten per cent. The World University Service benefits students all over the world on a co-operative basis. Miss Kay Wallace, a representative of the organization, addressed the Campus Chest last week and spoke of a German boy who has one dollar to live on for three days. This must include the college boy's food, room, and books. Julian Robinson, a representative of the NSSFNs, outlined the purposes of the group to Campus Chest. He said that the organization counsels students while still in high school and that it grants financial aid to help Negro students in their college education. He emphasized that the work of the NSSFNs is especially vital in these times of the segregation problem. Campus Chest is the only fund-raising drive of the year at State.



Seated above is the executive board of the Campus Chest drive. Left to right, they are Anne King, Margaret Rochford, Lio, Seymour and Gayle Petty.

Advertisement for 'Happy-Joe-Lucky' sticklers. It features a cartoon character and three riddles: 'What is a tired calf?' (Lops Dogie), 'What is a patch on the seat of your pants?' (Pinhead Pund), and 'What is a jobless horseman?' (Sticky Jockey). The main headline reads 'STUCK FOR MONEY? DO A Stickler!' and 'SEND IT IN AND MAKE \$25'. Below this, it says 'Luckies Taste Better' and 'CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!'. At the bottom, it features a pack of 'LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES' and the text 'G.A.T. Co. PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES'.

Safety First . . .

In Tuesday afternoon's intra-mural football game on Dorm Field three players were seriously injured and three others were temporarily incapacitated. The number of injuries would have been reduced if the proper equipment had been worn by the players.

Last spring the students voted to include a \$2,000 line in the budget of the Association of Men's Intramural Athletics which would provide for this equipment. Unfortunately the line was later deleted from the budget. We feel that the deletion was made primarily as a sacrifice to other items in the Student Association budget so that the overall budget would not prove to be staggering. The sacrifice was made in the budget on a new item which students were still undecided over how they felt about it and where only fifty percent of the male enrollment had any concern. Students would object to this cut but they would probably not have the strength to oppose the cut.

We would recommend that Student Association itself be more careful in the drawing up of next year's budget. Cut each budget down to the essentials. Delete some of the less essential lines such as freshman brochures and keys. This will minimize the overall budget and allow for inclusion of necessary equipment.

The second solution that we can see is the deletion of intra-mural football. Of course, Education books call for vigorous physical activity, and football at State has always been one of the most actively supported sports. When these games are being played we see team work and team spirit. Students are given a chance to exert themselves physically rather than mentally, and if you are going to have a sport you have the responsibility to make it safe.

State Marches On . . .

In today's convocation Myskania will present a motion to change the method of nomination for election to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. In previous years the only method of nomination was open nomination in an assembly of Student Association. In this way no thought was given to what should constitute election to Who's Who. Most students were unaware of Who's Who and when nominations could be made from any member of the Senior Class heads started to turn and the first name or face of a Senior that came into view received a nomination.

Myskania now proposes to change this haphazard method of nomination. They propose initial screening of the Senior Class by a qualified committee consisting of the Administration, two former members of Who's Who and two members of the Junior Class. It is felt that this will provide an impartial body which can select the qualified Seniors by the use of a concrete criteria. This criteria will include both academic and extra-curricular achievement. To provide for further democracy, nominations will also be open from Student Association as a whole meeting in convocation.

Political parties have nominating conventions. They do not leave the selection of their candidate up to the will of a group which has not had sufficient time or interest to make worthy nominations.

For the prestige of the college and of Who's Who we must select candidates who have actually made a contribution to their college. In former years Who's Who has been just another election without people knowing that election to it means national recognition for the students and the college depending upon the quality of students we select for election.

Kapital Kapers

By ART PALAZZOLO

PALACE
Solid Gold Cadillac with Judy Holiday and Paul Douglas. A comedy based on the smash hit of the same name which enjoyed a two year run on Broadway. Also showing is **White Squaw** with David Brin and Mae Wynn. In Technicolor. Note well, Tolstoy's War and Peace will be playing here starting the 24th, offering special rates for students.

STRAND
Toward the Unknown with William Holden, Lloyd Nolan and Virginia Leith. See William Holden break the thermal barrier. See Virginia Leith worry her fool head off because William Holden breaks the thermal barrier. Also see **Amazon Trader**, a quasi-travelogue about crocodiles, snakes bigger than they're got any right to be, primitive savages, and jungle, jungle, jungle.

MADISON
The Bad Seed with Nancy Kelly and Patty McCormack. A real chiller about a psychopathic child who goes around killing all sorts of people. An adult movie, so don't take your "little" brothers and sisters. Sunday they're showing a couple of very good oldies, **Northwest Passage** with Spencer Tracy and Robert Young, and **The Yearling**, with Jane Wyman and Gregory Peck.

COLONIAL
The Great Locomotive Chase with Fess Parker and Jeff Hunter. In Technicolor and CinemaScope. Based on a true incident during the Civil War. Good entertainment with a minimum of historical distortion. The second feature is **Destiny** with Audie Murphy, Thomas Mitchell and Marie Blanchard. The inevitable western.

DELAWARE
Rifini with Robert Manuel, Karl Mohner and Jean Servois. A French import with English subtitles. A suspense-packed drama of a great jewel robbery. During the robbery sequence there is a 30 minute period where no dialogue is used.

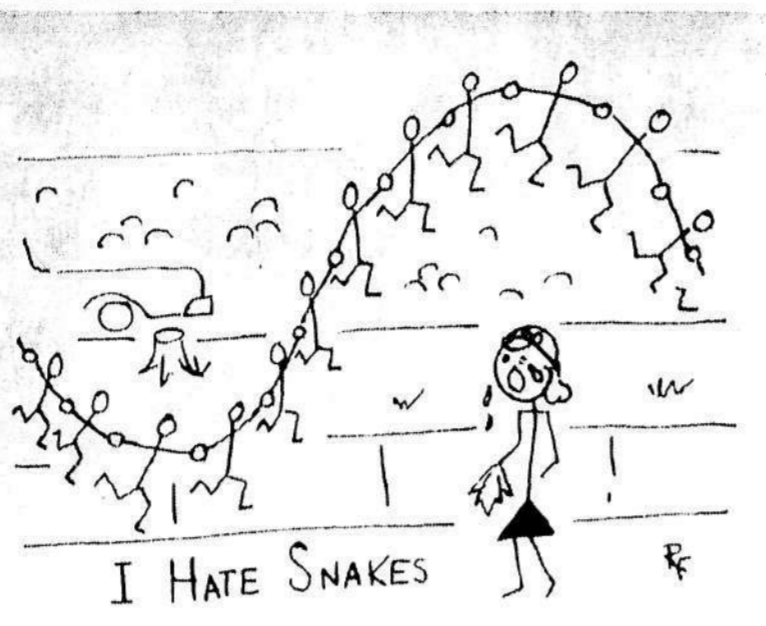
"Hola, Amiga!"

Elizabeth Silva is more than State's foreign student from Mexico, she is an excellent example of what a good will ambassador should be. Seventeen year old Lissa, as she prefers to be called, comes to State from Mexico City, where she resides with her mother, who is principal of a combined elementary and secondary school, and a younger sister, Patsy Ann.

Graduate At Fourteen
Lissa, already an accredited teacher in Mexico, graduated from high school when she was fourteen years old. She explained that in Mexico, children attend an elementary school for six years, and high school for an additional three years. The Mexican teacher acquired her teacher's certificate at the Monterey Normal School. She has had two years of teaching experience at a government elementary school.

Impressions of America
Like any person who visits New York City for the first time, Lissa was overwhelmed at its size, especially the skyscrapers. She added that in Mexico City the tallest buildings are about thirty stories, and tend to be more modern in architecture than those stateside.

Future English Teacher
The Mexican student finds living in Brubacher very agreeable. In Mexico, college students reside either at home or in boarding houses. In the future, Lissa hopes to teach English in her homeland. She is preparing for this vocation at State by taking a number of English courses. Lissa finds that her classes here are quite informal. In Mexico, the teacher assumes an authoritarian role in the classroom.
When it's time to relax, Lissa heads for the piano. She also has a collection of Mexican costumes which she invites students to inspect. Spanish students have found an excellent tutor in Lissa, and she is quite willing to aid them. Finally, she wishes to express her thanks to the faculty and students who are making her year at State a completely enjoyable one.



Common-Stater
By PAGIDAS and McEVOY
Rivalry is good for mortals. Greek Proverb

VERBAL BOUQUETS
Many of the aforementioned are due to one of the more illustrious member institutions of the State University of New York, Cortland State Teachers' College with a student body smaller than this school we feel should receive our bouquets for two reasons.
First, they received a sizable bequest from a Cortland resident for a building to be erected in his honor. This is one of many grants. Maybe Cortland likes the school.
Secondly, rumor has it that for the school's fall formal, music will be provided by the Sauter Finnegan orchestra. Small school—Big orchestra. Big School — — — — —

AN INNOVATION
In light of last week's dissertation on the degradation of assemblies which has brought about, to some degree, lack of interest in activities, we would like to advocate a possible plan of rejuvenation.
Though some people feel this problem is brought about by a metamorphosis in the student body, we feel it is not so. We should like to advocate the investigation and vote by the student body on the issue of initiating a party system. This is a workable plan as evidenced by other schools.
For those who feel assembly attendance too much of a strain on their academic endeavors (coffee drinking), we suggest loudspeakers and TV to strategic strongholds like the Commons, Cafeteria and library.

GENEROUS
What ever became of the other ideas on the expenditure of the surplus. The committee from Student Council which came up with the idea of the camp, continued the annual investigation about a Student Association bus.
The idea should be more than investigated this year, it should be initiated. The bus besides being transportation for the seventy (70) miles to the camp, will be a vehicle for public relations for the traveling State groups.

AGAIN
It's about time again to hear sororities and fraternities slammed, and State playing home hoop games at the N.W. Scotland Ave. Armory before a capacity crowd. (This could be accomplished this year)
Again investigation about plans for skating on Dorm Field. Since we can't have an RPI Field House maybe we could scrounge some ice.

ROARING START
Here's hoping with the added incentive of a pep rally and snake dance, our Soccer team will add another win to its streak.

YET, STILL, ALREADY
We noticed some publicity on the Albany papers on the State soccer game, "some" meaning near microscopic. We wonder what the other colleges, home town papers, radio stations, etc. have received.
If there were an active Athletic Public Relations Board to take care of this endeavor, things might be different. Another possible situation would be reverting to a salaried public relations man as has been done in previous years.
No keys offered to interested workers.

College Calendar

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12
10:00 a.m. Compulsory Legislative Convocation, Page Hall.
7:00 p.m. Activities Night Skit, Page Hall.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13
8:00 p.m. Commuters' Club Soc-Hop, Page Gym.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14
3:00 p.m. Rock and Roll Party, Potter Club, 415 State Street.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 15
4:00 p.m. Forum Speaker, John W. Tabner, Brubacher Hall.
8:00 p.m. State College News Club Class, Brubacher Hall.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16
10:00 a.m. Meeting of Undergraduate Women living in Apartments, Draper 349.
Sophomore Class Meeting, Draper 211.
Freshman Class Meeting, Page Hall.
4:00 p.m. Camp Board Meeting, Brubacher Hall.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17
4:00 p.m. Address by Professor George Counts, State Chairman of the Liberal Party, Brubacher Hall.
8:00 p.m. American Chemical Society Reception, Brubacher Hall.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18
2:30 p.m. D&A Council Presentation, "Henry IV," Page Hall.
8:00 p.m. D&A Council Presentation, "Charley's Aunt," Page Hall.

Do People Call You A Worm? Sophomores Defeat Freshman Class In Softball, Join State's Society Of Snakes Yellowjackets Retaliate By Capturing Cheering Point

Snake dances are about funny things. There's one tonight. They start at Page Hall, where each student becomes a scale on a snake's slimy body. That's a nasty way to put it, but there are a lot of nasty writers around this school. Anyway, this brobdignagian (large) reptile wiggles out of Page and slithers on to the sidewalk, where the first casualties take place. A few students are flattened on the cement, but what's a few scales to an old snake? The monster wiggles along, therefore, until it comes to the first intersection. The inevitable horse-drawn bakery truck approaches, and since horses and snakes are natural enemies, a few more scales bite the dust. However, it's all in fun and nobody cares. It's also for a worthy cause . . . one which is unknown, but which still exists, as everything is for a worthy cause.

As the snake passes Washington Tavern, about sixty per cent of its mass is immediately lost, but this is good, because a half drunk snake is a dangerous one. The weakened reptile approaches Brubacher Hall, which incidentally is the destination of the whole mess, and as it does, envelops a number of small urchins that happen to be in the way. This must be the worthy cause of the event, no?

When the beast arrives at Bru, it breaks up and scatters to the nearest social function. Since only the stronger species survive the ordeal, the social function usually turns out to be a good one.

Any Junior or Senior interested in becoming a member of Pi Omega Pi, National Commerce Honorary Fraternity, should submit his name to Dr. Edward L. Cooper for consideration by the membership committee, announces Herbert Felske '57, President.

A prospective member must have the following qualifications:
1. The intention to become a teacher of business education subjects and genuine interest in the field of business.

2. A minimum of 15 semester hours in business subjects and 6 hours of education with a point average of either of the following combinations:
a. 3.0 in Commerce and Education and a 2.0 average in all college subjects considered as a group.
b. 2.75 in Commerce and Education and a 2.5 average in all college subjects considered as a group.

Those meeting the above qualifications, place their name in a sealed envelope addressed to Dr. Cooper and leave the envelope on his desk before November 1, 1956.

Judicial Board Elects Three New Members
Barbara Davis '57, President of Residence Council, has announced the election of three new members to the Judicial Board of Residence Council. They are: Betty Van Vliet, Beta Zeta House; Beverly McIntyre, Brubacher Hall; and Joan Homan, Psi Gamma House.

Mary Pagidas, Chi Sigma Theta House, has been elected the new Secretary-Treasurer. The other two members of Judicial Board are Barbara Davis, Gamma Kappa Phi, and Judy Stevens, Kappa Delta House.

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By WINIFRED YOUNGS
Twas the night before softball And all through the dorm Gremlins and 'Jackets Lay in dread of the morn.



Above is a picture of the freshman cheerleaders at last Saturday's Rivalry softball game.

Work Continues At College Camp; Recreation Trips To Begin Soon
Robert Levy '56, Chairman of the Steering Committee of the Westminster Student Fellowship, has released the purposes and some of the plans of the organization.

The general purposes of the organization at present are: to give the students a place to express their Christian beliefs and attitudes, to see how the latter apply to college life, and to give the students a chance to inquire about religious beliefs and practices in order to gain a better understanding of them.
Some future plans include: a unit on "If I Marry a Catholic," one on "Basic Protestant Beliefs," and some short speeches by guest speakers. On Sunday there will be a very brief worship period, a report and general discussion of a magazine article entitled "Piety on the Potomac" and the approval of plans for next week.

There will be a meeting of the Fellowship, Thursday night at 7 p.m. in Brubacher Hall.

D & A Council . . .
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agis of the Department of Defense.
Committees for the two performances include: House Arrangements, Freida Cohen; Tickets and Programs, Marilyn Leach; External Publicity, Lloyd Seymour, Juniors; Internal Publicity, Eileen Ladley '58, Robert Burns '57; Reservations, Carol Allen '57.

Tabner was admitted to the Bar of the State of New York in 1951. In 1952 he was elected on the Republican ticket to the Assembly of New York State from the third Assembly District of Albany County. He served in this capacity for 1953 and 1954.

-COLONIAL-
Central Avenue Near Quail St.
Fri.-Sat. Oct. 12-13
WALT DISNEY'S THE GREAT LOCOMOTIVE CHASE
also
DESTINY with ALDIE MURPHY Both Days from 1 p.m. contin.
Sun.-Mon. Oct. 14-15
The Rocky Graziano Story
SOMEBODY UP THERE LIKES ME
Pier Angeli - Paul Newman Sun. from 2:00 p.m. contin. Mon. from 6:30 p.m.
Tue.-Wed. - Thurs. Oct. 16-17-18
William Holden - Deborah Kerr
THE PROUD AND THE PROFANE also
THREE BAD SISTERS Daily from 6:30 p.m.

and went to sleep, "while visions of home runs danced in their heads."
Some fanatic roused the girls an hour early, and when the Sayles dwellers looked down at Dorm Field the rivals set their alarms for 9:55 at 9:15 they could see the Green

Gremlins having an exhilarating pre-game practice in one corner, and Joan Call running a preview of her cheerleaders in their sunny yellow and funeral black uniforms. Ball gloves began streaming out of Sayles' windows and the fellows soon followed out the doors.
Cheers were loud and hopes high on both sides as the feminine Yellowjackets went to bat . . . and then the frosh got a look at Joan Nole's fast ball. The Sophomores proved to have a pretty strong offensive, too, led by Mary Lou Cinque's and Joan Nole's home runs. Unfortunately for the Gremlins, the freshmen looked pretty good in the field; Donna Harris was no mean pitcher, and Sandy White and Ann Scott caught some potential homers deep in the outfield (that's a warning piece, frosh!) In the 3rd inning, the Gremlins got 4 runs after their 3rd out, but the umpires decided that it wouldn't be fair to allow that to stay. The Class of '59 won, 11-2.

Then the other half took over the batle. Bob Battaly led the Jackets with two hits; Hank Boehning, Joe Ketchum, and Jack Ormsbee got two hits apiece for the Gremlins. In fact, Ormsbee, with his lanky wind-up, did a lot of damage to frosh hopes, allowing only five hits. The Sophomores won that one, 13-6.

There were two teams playing out on Dorm Field Saturday; the Class of 1959 vs. Class of 1960. In the game of Rivalry, both teams composed of the whole class behind the cheerleaders behind the ball players) did an outstanding job . . . and the score was 4-1, Sophs.

Director Needs Members For Marching Band

Charles F. Stokes, Professor of Music, announces that all students interested in playing in the band for the Homecoming Day Parade on October 27, report to Room 390 at 3 o'clock Wednesday for a short meeting.

All musicians, regardless of what instruments they play, are urged to volunteer. There is a particular demand for tuba players and drummers. The parade will also include baton twirlers; therefore, any girls who can twirl batons are also urged to volunteer their talent to make the parade a success.

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Poring Over The Exchange

By NATALIE LEMOINE

No matter how much you think you know, somebody knows more. That pearl of wisdom is from Cortland. Here is an even better one. Elvis Presley belongs in a cage. True, true.

For those who are suffering from sneezes and coughs, the University of Kansas is offering a course in viruses. They are studying the viruses causing respiratory diseases and infectious mononucleosis, a mild infection common in a young adult population.

Two notices in the Minnesota Daily.

Dear Betty—Come back, I've got that new convertible, Larry.

Dear Larry—How can you afford a new convertible? Betty.

The gem of the week from Kansas:

An overwhelming interest in the World Series was exemplified by a casual remark overheard in their Student Union. As the Yankees came to bat in the top of the ninth, one coed muttered tensely to her female companion:

"Gee, I wish Charley would get a razor like that."

Harken to a bit of poetry from the Ivory Tower Fall Quarter.

Uj, heels, that dragged through summer's grasses!
go in this autumn's nylon socks,
hurry yourselves on tours of classes,
pound concrete blocks . . .
Move, hands, that idly on beaches
stencilled
starfish and castle, legends of love,
lines must be inked and pages pencilled,
(last name first in the space above.)
Wake, eyes, that drowsed through polaroids tinted,
train upon texts which measure
reams
when scales have fallen for wisdom printed,
sleep if you can, but mind your dreams.

Miscellaneous from the Keystone:
Bachelors are men who spend

Dean Releases Spring Semester Scholarship List; Shows Decrease Over Fall Semester Number

Oscar E. Lanford, Dean of the College, announces that the following students have been placed on the Dean's List for the Spring Semester as a result of second semester grades.

For the Fall Semester last year, 376 students made Dean's List compared to 353 students on Dean's List for the Spring Semester. This shows a decrease of 23.

Those named from the Class of 1956 are, Bernice Abramson, Edgar Allen, Norma Sue Barnhart, Phyllis Biallow, Elsie Bills, Thomas Bogardus, Janet Burr, Joan Campisi, Theresa Cardamone, Evelyn Castler, Carol Ann Clifford, Rosemarie Cristiani, Marcia Dalbec, Robert Davidson, Sylvia Ann Doody, Gerard Eggleston, Beatrice Englehardt, Evan Ransom, Phyllis Farrell.

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Louise Uva, Judy Vimmerstedt, George Voris, Virginia Watts, Roger Weir, Carole Wyatt, Marilyn Zelsnack.

Those named from the Class of 1957 are, Carol Allen, Beverly Andy, Ann Armstrong, Carol Bell, Paul Bertan, William Binkley, Audrey Briggs, Hugh Brown, Clinton Carpenter, Marilyn Chenfeld, Louise Christolon, Harry Cooker, Marilyn Davis, Edward Demske, Athena Denslow, Marilyn Desanta, Karen Dicks, Kathryn Dodge, John Downes, Phillip Dudley, Sara Jane Duffy, Herbert Felske, Anna Ferraioli, Lillian Ferrara, Marilyn Firth, Roy Pfister.

June Frankland, Gay Gatyas, John Gauque, Frances Gehrt, Loraine Glasser, Marilyn Goodman, Stanley Gorzynski, Arlene Green, Carol Greenhill, Tito Guglielmonne, Betty Gundrum, Benjamin Hammond, David Hardy, Rita Hohnke, Elizabeth Holbrock, Sandra Houck, Sherman Hunt, Phyllis Hunt, Mary Portman Inman, Marjorie Jelley, Ann Kammer, Margaret Kinsler, Cartha Kriebel, Barbara Kusek, Rita Lamboglia, Myrna Lande, Susan Leather.

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Blowers, Shila Brazil, Mary Bullock, Martin Bush, Anthony Campo, Frank Cando, Eleanor Caton, Arthur Clausen, Donald Clayton, Freida Cohen, Mary Crawford, Paul Dammer, William DeGroat, Dennis Dempster, Frances Dunn, Carol Edwards, Warren Edwards, Shirley dred, Brenda Erde, John Erie, Robert Pain, Ira Goldstein, Jay Gorham, Susan Green, Ann Griffin, William Gropp, Richard Guzewich, Marie Harrigan, Barbara Hazeltine, Beverly Heffron, Richard Hinck, Ann Hitchcock, Helen Hofmann, Elard Hotzinger, Gretchen Hurd, Carroll Hult, Janet Gunge, David Kenyon, Eliyn Klipfel, Robert Konec, Dorothy Kosgarian, Loraine Kozlowski, Bernard Kuzcek, Charles LaFontaine, Michael Lacava, Joan Landberg, Jerome Larkin, Ruth Larson, James Lorichio, Sophie Lustyk, John Marks, Carl-ton Maxson, Barbara McGough, Elsie McLaughlin.

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Those named from the Class of 1959 are: Carol Altie, Joan Anderson, George Ayers, Carl Bemus, James Bishop, Adelord Blanchard, Gisele Boulais, Ann Brennan, Kenneth Brett, Vivian Clowe, Grunna Cohen, Martin Cohen, Dorothy Davis, Frieda Davis, George Davis, Robert Devlin, Marguerite Doris, Betty Duba, Mary Fitzpatrick, Marie

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Deans Release Housing Data

A breakdown of 1956 enrollment figures has been released by Ellen C. Stokes, Dean of Women, and David Hartley, Dean of Men. Total enrollment for this year, including 188 graduate students, reaches 2,067 as opposed to the 1955 enrollment of 1,948. Women students number 1,154 and men total 913, thus destroying the old 2 to 1 ratio of women to men.

Dormitory housing has been provided for 40% of the student body; a decrease of 5% from last year. There are 302 women and 230 men on campus housing this year, totaling 532, in contrast to 605 women and 283 men of last year's total.

The reduction in housing facilities for men was occasioned by the loss of Van Derzee Hall. Newman Hall for women, housing 55 girls, was also sold, but the college purchased East House and West House to compensate for the loss. East House and West House presently accommodate 68 girls, or an increase of 13 over Newman's capacity.

In 1955 the sorority and fraternity houses housed 106 women and 101 men; this year their numbers were increased to 113 women and 104 men. Gamma Kappa Phi, located temporarily in two houses at 287 and 291 Western Avenue, will be moved into new quarters at 207 Western Avenue by tomorrow.

Booters Face Adelphi Tomorrow, RPI Wednesday; Backer Tallies Three Goals In Big Geneseo Win



Kampf Komments . . .

Potter Squeaks By SLS; Sayles, APA Victorious

Goofed. That's exactly what I did in my prediction of the series. The ball playing in this year's World Series was at a paramount. Never before has the pitching been stupendous, the action so tense, and the pressure so high. The Yankees certainly deserved the series after Don Larsen performed the unbelievable of a perfect game, but the Dodgers hung on until Wednesday when the bats of such artists as Berra sent the Yanks on to their seventeenth World Championship. Our hats are off to the Bronxmen for their victory and to the Dodgers for their

An inspired pack of Peds will carry a 1-0 record onto the road game tomorrow with Adelphi as a result of their upset of a favored Geneseo squad by a 5-0 score in sun-drenched Bleecker Stadium on Saturday last. This record could be come 2-0 when the big Wednesday game with RPI rolls around IF the team spirit keeps up.

Sharing the laurels in the Geneseo slap were goalie Tito Guglielmonne and Bob Backer, the latter scoring three goals while Tito held his opponents scoreless through 88 minutes of rugged play.

The scoring was confined to the second half when at the nine minute mark Everett Weiermiller dented the goal to pave the way for Backer's feat of scoring. The latter blasted three goals by the removal from the game by Joe Garcia for fear of setting fire to the stadium.

Wendell Fowler concluded the exhibition of Ped pyrotechnics as he denied the goal at the four minute of the fourth period to make the final score at 5-0. State.

Game Marked By Rhubarb

A hotly disputed call on the part of the Geneseo players at the Ped goal—mouth set up such a furor among the Westerners that one player was ejected and play was held up for several minutes. The incident occurred when goalie Tito Guglielmonne was accidentally charged and the offending player tagged with a foul.

The Garciamen hit the road tomorrow when the journey to Adelphi for a 2 p.m. game, returning to the home grounds on Wednesday to take on RPI in a do or die game. Anyone who considers himself a fan and a roofer for State will come out and fill those stands to overflowing; the anemic showing last Saturday contrasted sharply with the tremendous spirit shown by the team.

Bench bits: Freshman Joe Hickey shined for the Purple as he had nice cross plays and got off 25% of the State shots. . . . Fans must not care about State as the few cheers from the stands were like funeral dirges. . . . Dick Hathaway looked good for the J.V. squad. . . . How about it State? It's your team—wake up and support it.

Varsity Keglers Beat ABC, 3-1

The kegling season officially opened for the State Varsity Bowling Club on Tuesday night as they bowled over last year's defending champions, ABC, by a 3-1 count on the Siena Alleys.

By taking two out of three games and total pins, the State squad led through for Potter and tagged LaRochelle in the end zone. Other vital statistics were: one mild concussion, one fractured arm, a few torn ligaments and muscles, and assorted bruises. (Who needs equipment?)

APA Stomps KB, 26-0

Another league power, APA had an easy time as they romped over KB, 26-0. Walker scored three touchdowns and Anderson one. In the Who-needs-equipment-department, Joe Ketchum wound up with a dislocated hip.

In the only other game Sayles squeaked by the Humps, 9-2. The TD was registered on a pass from Cull to Pitkin.

Trout for the team will continue this week at the Rice Alleys.

Varsity Cagers, Grapplers Start Daily Practice

Varsity wrestling practice will begin Monday in the Milne Gym. All those interested, whether experienced or not, are asked to report to the captain of this year's squad, Austin Leahy, at 4 o'clock in the gym. Lettermen of last year's squad will be in the Milne Gym to teach newcomers the basic fundamentals of wrestling.

The grappling season opens around November 15th, giving the team approximately a month to get in shape. The schedule this year calls for ten intercollegiate matches, though it is not yet complete.

Hoop Practice Comments

Also on Monday, the 1956-57 basketball squad will begin practice in the Page Gym. With seven lettermen returning to bolster Coach Sauers' line-up, State should be able to better last year's 11-9 record. All other hoopsters who are interested in varsity or junior varsity ball are asked to report to Page Gym at 4 p.m. on Monday. Tryouts for J.V. ball will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings during the next two weeks.

Any person interested in applying for a position as manager of the J.V. basketball team should contact John Benton '57, or Coach Sauers.

WAA Heads Plan For Coming Frolic

WAA Council again has extended a cordial invitation for all fresh as well as upperclass girls to attend their October 20 Frolic—that reception for fresh women held under the trees by the rustic cabin and a babbling brook. Buses are to leave from Pierce Hall at 10 a.m. and return to Albany by 4:30 p.m. Any girl intending to stay overnight must receive permission from home. Entertainment, refreshments and fun will highlight the cost-free weekend.

WAA soccer and hockey will be played on Dorm Field Wednesday afternoon. Starting time is slated for 3:30 p.m. Freshmen are reminded of this splendid opportunity to receive practice for Rivalry.

Sport Spotlight

Shining under the stars this week are two football players who helped lead their respective teams to victory in AMIA football competition this week. Bill "Hiram" Walker, backing the APA squad this year, led his team to a 26-0 victory over KB by scoring three touchdowns.

The second member of our spotlight is John Rookwood, quarterback of Potter Club. His passing led the club to a 14-12 win against SLS in a slam-banging ball game.

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