

Swizz Says . . .

We noticed a young looking guy at fresh camp and we couldn't figure out whether he was an older frosh or a transfer student. The good looking individual struck us as a nice easy-going guy. It came as quite a pleasant surprise to us when Richard Sauers was introduced at dinner as the new addition to the Physical Education department and coach of State's basketball and baseball teams. Later as we approached the navy vet for an interview and from our talks with a few of the varsity athletes he'll coach, we found out our judgments of Coach Sauers were all true. The young Slippery Rock Graduate (Class of '51) and Penn State Graduate (Class of '55) is the kind of guy you can approach to talk to, feeling at ease and knowing that if you ever have troubles with the game you can sit down and talk it over with him. To quote a varsity cager, "he's a young guy with good ideas." From all of us concerned with sports around State, Coach, it's a hearty welcome—and we wish you and the "sauersmen" all the luck in the world.

Soccer Begins
At present all the State sports enthusiasts are ready to witness the opening soccer game of the year. It certainly must have been a long rough summer on Coach Joe Garcia as he wanted to see what sort of team he could salvage from last year's powerful team which was torn apart by three "S's"—senior, service and studies. As it turned out the score read 3-2-3 respectively. The picture seems to be getting a little brighter daily however as last year's vets and a flock of upperclassmen have begun getting the kinks out of their arms and legs after a long summer lay-off.

At this point we'd like to urge all

who have any interest at all to get out there and place your name on Garcia's growing list of candidates. Even if you've had no high school experience it's no reason to sit on the sidelines if there is any potential in you. In digging through old scoop sheets of the soccer squad files actually got their start at the game at Beverwyck under Garcia's tutelage. There's only one way to show the Coach and yourself whether it's in you or not and that's to get out there and find out.

Garcia also has an appeal out for men to become managers and publicity men for the squad. The importance of publicity men should not be under-estimated as no team can gain a following without men to spread the word of their feats. For managers there's also a big prize in store for your efforts as they are eligible for the coveted varsity "S" letter.

Little Mascot
In case some of you soccer followers are wondering who the dark complexioned little kid with the brown shorts and white T-shirt is stopping those soccer balls at the post, he's none other than Ken Flories whose back for another season with the booters. At the rate Ken's going now he's going to be quite an asset to any team he may play for. Watch for him before and during time outs at State's opener. You'll see what we mean.

Varsity Status?
For all you bowlers and wrestlers and all others—look for the kegging and grappling games to become State's fourth and fifth varsity status sports this year. You trackmen also will be pleasantly surprised to hear track will be run on a club basis this year and may hit varsity status next season.

Thirty Upperclassmen Turn Out For Start Of Soccer Campaign



LOOK WHAT I GOT, DEAN. Dean Hartley and Bud Smith look on as Horace Crandall brings in a boat at Men's Fresh Camp.

Penn State Graduates:

Sauers Joins Physical Education Staff As Cage, Diamond Coach

The Physical Education staff became enlarged by one recently when Richard Sauers began his duties as instructor at State. Sauers, a product of Irwin, Pennsylvania, will also assume the job as coach of varsity basketball and baseball.

An undergraduate of Slippery Rock Teachers College, he graduated in 1951. While at Slippery Rock he played four years of varsity hoop, being elected captain in his final season. Sauers' athletic ability is not limited to the cage game however as evidenced by S.R.'s tennis and baseball scorebooks.

Joins Navy
After completing his four year stay there he traded his cap and gown for that of a navy uniform. Lt. Jr. Grade Sauers continued his basketball playing as he coached and played for the men in blue.

After serving forty months with Uncle Sam, he then returned to his home state, enrolling as a student of Penn State. The Class of '55 lists the young bachelor as one of their long list of graduates.

Eight Missing From Garcia's Previous Team

With eight big booters missing from last year's powerful soccer squad, Coach Joe Garcia stopped scratching his head early this week and began putting a group of approximately thirty upper class candidates through daily workouts. A few new frosh reported but Garcia expects to see more after the registration and freshman tests are over.

Lindberg Out

Heading the list of those familiar faces State fans will not be seeing this year are John and Bill Lindberg—the All-American Soccer brothers. Bill donned the graduation cap and gown last June while John was lost for academic reasons. In John's case—State's loss is Rome's gain as the younger Lindberg will be kicking them for the western school this season. Last year's other graduates included Don Canonica and Ralph Adams—a couple of top-notch booters. In the case of another pair—Phil Billings and Al Rocklein—it was a case of Uncle Sam intervening while the loss of Bob Liermoe and John Pengelly was due to academic reasons.

Bonesteel Captain

Heading the list of those available for much soccer action this year are Captain Bill Bonesteel and All-State Honorable Mention Tito Guglielmino. Several others who drew starting positions at one time or another throughout the season are Al Lederman, Ev Weiermiller, "Rebel" Hockmuth, Hollis Tibbits and Ed Jones. Jones is the booter who showed very much promise as a Sophomore and returns to State after leaving a semester.

Scott Transfers

Another man of experience that the Garciamen will have is Gene Scott, a transfer from Hamilton. Others out to help attempt to duplicate or better last year's fine 5-3-2 record are Fran Nancetti, Bill Mason, Bill Group, Eric Kippert, Paul Dummer, Wendell Borden, Warren Dunham, Wayne Harvey, Paul Sloan, Tom Morgan, Carl Maxson, Bob Backer, Leo Legault, Don Butler, Ray Castillo, Ira Goldstein, Bob Bailey, Nils Briska, Bob Davidson, Larry Culver, Ed Buck, Bill Phiffer and Wendell Fowler.

Scrimmage Williams

The squad itself, put through two workouts daily prior to the start of yesterday's classes will somewhat unofficially open their season tomorrow as they travel to Williams for a scrimmage tilt. Last year the teachers played the Williams squad to a 4-4 tie as Al Lederman, Al Rocklein and John Lindberg accounted for all four goals.

The Peds officially open their campaign October 1 as they take on Fordham on a road trip. They return to play RPI at Troy on October 6 and then open at home in a tilt with Plattsburg.

Beverwyck Scene of Tilt

For the benefit of all new frosh and transfers the scene of State's home soccer games is Beverwyck Field. The October 8 home opener will also mark the first appearance of the Varsity Cheerleaders.

Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place
Sept. 24	Williams	Away
Oct. 1	Fordham	Away
Oct. 6	RPI	Away
Oct. 8	Hillyer	Home
Oct. 12	Plattsburg	Home
Oct. 15	Geneseo	Away
Oct. 19	Union	Home
Oct. 22	Midlebury	Away
Oct. 27	Adelphi	Home
Oct. 29	Oswego	Away
Nov. 5	U. of Bridgeport	Home
Nov. 12	Panzer	Home

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Assembly Will Consider Proposed Resolution Today

Today in assembly the student body will be able to discuss and vote on the resolution introduced in last week's session. This proposal is made necessary by the closing of Page Hall for renovation beginning October 1. The resolution is as follows:

Resolved, that at the beginning of the second semester, the legislative power of the association will be vested in the assembly of the association.

Whereas, the present constitution of the Student Association vests the legislative power of the association in the hands of the assembly of the association,

Whereas, Page Hall auditorium, the only meeting place available for the assembly of the association, will not be available for regular assemblies from October 1 to January 1, it is therefore,

Resolved, that for the first semester of the academic year 1955-56, the legislative power of the association be vested in the hands of the following: the president, vice-president, secretary, and parliamentarian of Student Association who shall be one member of each organization receiving support from the budget with the exception of Student Council and Myskania; 15 members from each class, freshman members to be elected at the time of their regular fall elections.

Debate Council Receives Frosh; Names Coach

The new officers of Debate Council this year is Mr. Clyde Reeves, formerly of the University of Illinois and St. Lawrence University.

The new officers of Debate Council this year are: Phyllis Lyeth '56, President; Richard Clifford '57, Vice-President; Barbara Salvatore '56, Recording Secretary; Judy Vimmerstedt '56, Corresponding Secretary; and Shirley Allen '57, Treasurer. Members of the Council are Theresa Barber, Emille Vavra, Phyllis Bialow, Jean Hageny, and Sandra Scheeter, Seniors.

Tau Kappa Alpha, the National Forensic Honorary Society, has elected the following new officers: Phyllis Bialow '56, President, and Richard Clifford '57, Secretary-Treasurer.

Editor Solicits Directory Staff

Helene Shair '56, Editor of the State College Directory, reports that there will be a meeting of all those interested in working on the Directory, tomorrow at 11 a.m. in Brubacher Hall.

All those who would like to submit entries for the cover of the Directory are urged to have them in by Wednesday, October 12. The dimensions of the cover must be 4 1/2" wide and 7 1/2" long. The cover should also carry the Senior colors—yellow and white. "N.Y.S.C.T. Directory" and the college year 1955-56 must also appear. All entries must be submitted to Miss Shair via Student Mail.

These entries will be judged by a committee consisting of both faculty and students.

A copy of last year's cover will be posted on the Student Council bulletin board to serve as a guide for this year's cover. This Directory will contain the names, addresses and phone numbers of all State's students this year.

Blue Jays Poised To Snatch Green Gremlins Into Diversified Activities

Eager eyes are now focused on a scintillating skit on the part of the Sophs. The Sophomore president will speak about some hot rivalry at a bonfire on Page Field 8 p.m. Then will come a general songfest. A fancy Snake Dance will wind its way to Bru at 8:30 p.m. for an informal dance in the dining room from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight. Gayle Petty '58, is Dance Chairman; "Hool" Stefano '58, is bonfire chairman with Bob Bosomworth '58, on clean up; floor chairman to locate booths is Horace Crandall '57.

If someone walks up to you selling a two cent ticket for a dinner with Myskania, or an eight cent ticket excluding you from classes for the rest of the year—by all means, buy it! all proceeds go to a worthy cause.

President Welcomes Frosh At Reception

Reception Line Includes Students, Members Of The Administration

Tonight in the lower lounge at Brubacher the administration and student leaders will officially welcome the class of '59. The Junior Guides will escort the freshmen to the Annual President's Reception as the concluding feature of the guide program.

The receiving line will be headed by Dr. Evan R. Collins, President of the College, and Mrs. Collins, followed by Oscar E. Lanford, Dean of the College, and Mrs. Lanford. The line will also include: Nancy Schneider and Joseph Taggart, Co-Chairmen of Junior Guides; Robert Betscha '56, President of Student Association, Sara Jane Duffy, President of the Class of '57; and Sigmond Smith, President of the Class of '56. The receiving line will include more students this year in contrast to last year's almost exclusive administration line.

To avoid overcrowding, the freshmen will be received alphabetically according to the surnames of their guides. They will meet the President at the following times: A-G from 8 to 8:30 p.m.; H-P from 8:30 to 9 p.m.; and Q-Z at 9 p.m. Faculty and Graduate students are also invited to attend.

Student Union Board will serve refreshments at the reception under the direction of Rosemary Santonicola '58, Chairman of the refreshment committee. Punch and cookies will be served.

Junior Guides will lead the freshmen down the receiving line. They are requested to follow the time schedule to eliminate confusion. This reception culminates the Junior Guides activities for the year. The program of the Guides, under the direction of Miss Schneider and Taggart, included a supper, dance and informal reception at Brubacher during the first week of school.

Eleven New Members Serve On College Faculty For '55-56 Year

Research Fellowship at the University of Michigan.

The Chemistry Department's new member is Eugene H. McLaren who received his B.A. and M.A. at State College. McLaren received his Ph.D. at Washington University in St. Louis. He served as a Weather Forecaster with the Air Force.

Miss Joan Sivinski has been added to the Commerce Department staff. Miss Sivinski received her B.S. from St. Cloud's Teachers College, St. Cloud, Minnesota, and her M.A. from the University of Minnesota. Miss Sivinski has taught in high schools in Minnesota and at the University of Minnesota.

Mr. Jarka M. Burian is another new addition to the English Department. Burian received his B.A. from Rutgers University and his M.A. from Columbia. Burian has a Ph.D. from Cornell University where he was employed before coming to State. He will also assist in the Dramatic Productions.

The Physical Education Department's new member is Mrs. Helen Jane Cougan. Mrs. Cougan received her B.S. at Davis and Elkins College, Elkins, West Virginia, and her M.S. from Springfield College in Massachusetts.

Richard Sauers has also joined the Physical Education staff. Sauers received his B.S. from Slippery Rock.

Assembly Opens SA Nominations

Nominations will open this morning in Assembly for Who's Who from the Senior Class and for a Sophomore and a Junior member on the Student Board of Finance. Nominations for a '56 Class Song Leader will be in order at the Senior Class meeting Tuesday at 10 a.m. Voting for these positions will take place October 18 and 19 by absentee ballot, releases Beatrice Engelhart '56, Election Commission Chairman.

Nominations will open this morning in Assembly for a Sophomore and a Junior replacement on the Student Board of Finance. Also, nominations will be in order for Who's Who in American Colleges. These nominations will close on Monday at 4 p.m. Declarations must be submitted before 4 p.m. on Tuesday.

Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Senior Class meeting nominations for a Song Leader will be opened. These nominations will close Wednesday at 4 p.m. Declarations for this office will be closed Thursday at 4 p.m.

Voting for all of the above positions will take place Tuesday and Wednesday, October 18 and 19, by absentee ballot.

Dean Sets Last Date For Entering Classes

Oscar E. Lanford, Dean of the College, sends the following memorandum to all students and faculty concerning the last date for entering courses.

In accordance with the policy of the Academic Council, Monday will be the last day for registering for a course and for beginning attendance in the course.

Courses may be dropped without penalty up to Monday, November 14, states Dean Lanford.

THE CO-OP SAYS

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One Above All?

Wednesday evening Debate Council presented a resolution to Student Council stating that "two Thursday nights a month . . . be reserved on the social calendar for the year 1955-1956 for the meeting of religious organizations on this campus and no other groups." Passage of this resolution would prevent all other organizations from meeting on alternate Thursday nights.

This would be very unfair to such organizations as Debate Council, Kappa Phi Kappa, Inter-Collegiate Association, Press Bureau, New Types of Government Committee, and other such organizations who now meet on Thursday evenings because their members are involved in Myskania or Student Council which meet on Tuesday and Wednesday nights respectively.

The religious clubs, not under the budget of Student Association, have no right whatsoever to ask for exclusive rights to meet Thursday nights—allowing no other groups to meet then. In answer to their argument that religious clubs are very important and need a time to meet when everybody can attend, we offer the evidence that all groups on campus have to compete with others on their particular night of meeting and that students have to make their own decisions as to which meeting they attend. Religious clubs have no right to take precedence over all other groups.

If religious clubs can request exclusive use of one night a week, then technically any other group on campus could request that a certain night be left free for their group and only theirs to meet. After five or six of such demands, there would be no time left in the week for the other twenty-five organizations on campus.

The organizations meeting on Thursday nights at the present time obviously can find no other time. Most of these organizations are a vital part of the school and could not be done without—they have important business to transact and should not be deprived of their privilege to meet.

Debate Council, who argued so strongly last year for the freedom of speech, is completely reversing itself by refusing to recognize the freedom of assemblage. Religious clubs aren't any different from other groups who have to compete for membership and attendance. We don't care what night of the week they designate as their meeting time, but they do not have the right to demand that other clubs not meet on that particular night.

Room For One More?

The meeting of Student Council Wednesday evening was very well attended and we witnessed some very lively debate. More and more people are exhibiting an interest in student government by showing up at these legislative meetings and participating in discussion.

Many people were standing, or did not venture to enter, due to the lack of room. In order to accommodate this growing audience, we would suggest a larger room for this weekly meeting—one with more breathing space and one which will hold a larger number of chairs. Instead of pushing these people away, we would like to see them encouraged to attend. Also, the students who were there had a hard time trying to peer through the smoke.

As an onlooker at the meeting, we couldn't help but notice the absence of discussion from a few members of Council. They were elected to represent their classes and to voice their opinions in all matters relating to Student Association. Having been elected they must have some good ideas, so why not voice them? We would like to see all of Council participating as actively in the discussion as most members are now.

Kapital Kapers

This promises to be an interesting weekend at the cinema for those of us who like the dark. Of course, those troubled with night blindness might find it a little troublesome but that can easily be taken care of. How? Oh, you silly people!

Italian Movies at Ritz

The Italians have done it again with a double header at the Ritz. When Gina and Silvana get together who knows what thrills are in store. Miss Lollobrigida will speak in English for the first time as "The Wayward Wife." Second on the bill is Silvana Manganò in "Outlaw Girl." It must be a western Italian movie.

Strand Offers Mystery

Bogie's gal Lauren finds herself trying to escape from the Orient with big boy John Wayne down "Blood Alley." It must be along colorful alley; it is in color and Cinemascope. Also at the Strand is "The Big Bluff" with John Bromfield and Martha Vickers.

Palace Shows Love Thriller

The dimpled chinned Stewart Granger will appear opposite his wife, Jean Simmons, in a love thriller at the Palace. It is called "Footsteps in the Fog"; and it wasn't even filmed in Albany either. The new feature, "The Night Holds Terror," sounds like a real hoody job.

Stewart Playing at Mohawk

James Stewart is riding the range in "The Man From Laramie" at the Mohawk Drive-In. He must be tired as he has to ride over to three other drive-ins in the course of the evening. He's also riding herd in a used car lot in his spare time.

Musical at Madison

The Madison Theatre, just around the corner from the dorms will show "There's No Business Like Show Business." Music and dancing will be rendered by Ethel Merman, Donald O'Connor, Marilyn Monroe, Dan Dailey and others. It's a short walk and a good show.

Grand Shows Wild West

Attention Wild West enthusiasts! The Grand is currently showing an interesting work entitled "Apache Woman." Look for a suffragette in feathers! The stars are John Taylor, who, I assume is the Apache Woman, and Lloyd Bridges, who probably wins her heart.

DeMille Adventure at Leland

"Reap the Wild Wind" is playing at the Leland. John Wayne and Susan Hayward, two old film favorites, combine talents with Cecil B. DeMille himself. It should be big!

Alec Guinness at Delaware

Ever see Alec Guinness in technicolor? Let me just say that color ages him somewhat. Otherwise, "To Paris With Love," Alec's latest film, should prove light-hearted entertainment for all Guinness fans. It's down at the Delaware.



Common-Stater

By TINAPP and DEVINE

"Tis a tale told by an idiot, full of sound and fury, signifying nothing."

QUO VADEMUS?

"Traditions at State College are practices which have been handed down year by year, the reenacting of which should add something to one's own veneration towards the college as well as group college spirit." —October 13, 1933 edition of the State College News

We feel this is as true in 1955 as it was in 1933, and will be in 1984. However, you, the student body, seem to be losing sight of this fact. We are not advocates of a "Big Brother" watching over the regimentation of our college, but tradition adds an intangible richness to your college life. Unfortunately this has been steadily decreasing during the past four years. You have allowed:

1. The condensation of Rivalry from a year to a mere two months.
2. The abolishment of Big Fours.
3. Standardization of beanie.
4. Elimination of the fight song as a freshman requirement.
5. A revision of frosh customs which allows them to "cut" campus and precede upperclassmen through doors.

RESOLVED: That every time State College loses a tradition, it also loses something in the way of spirit, unity, and of pride. Other schools far younger in years than State, are more inextricably steeped in such observances. And yet we, who will someday be the driving force behind this country's youth, are every day letting these ideals slip farther and farther away. We repeat: "Quo vademus?"

RESOLVED: Bring back the class beanie! We believe that the ultimate goal of Rivalry and all other extra-curricular activities is to create a bond of college spirit. However, before you can achieve a unity of the four classes as a whole, you must achieve a unity of the four classes individually! Therefore, WE DEMAND A RETURN TO BEANIES BEARING CLASS COLORS!

UNPRECEDENTED . . .

The word is out that Miss Peltz's "Romantic Poets" course was the only 200 literature course which had to be closed because of overcrowding. What is the fatal fascination? Sex appeal or Byron??

EMPHATIC EMENDATION . . .

Because of our extensive journalistic influence, we have been contacted by a shady character known as a "fence" who has offered us a generous rate for the contents of the Lost and Found box. In order to save us from a life of crime (excluding this column) please claim something. June seems to be bustin' out all over in lower Draper. First chance goes to the rightful owners so if you've lost something, be there! It's open Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 10:50 and Tuesday and Thursday at 11:50. Don't say we didn't warn you . . .

LOVELY . . .

If any lost souls still haven't procured a copy of the Frosh Handbook, they can get one from Sheila Lister. All they have to do is appear at the Chi Sig House in a puff of smoke and bow to the east three times.

LUCK BILL!!!

We hear "The Rock" is having trouble getting to classes this week. Better just stick to ping-pong.

INSTAURATION AT LAST . . .

Rene wasn't built in a day, but had it proceeded at the same rate as the current Page Hall renovation, it probably still wouldn't be finished. It's great to see the reconstruction finally on the way. Be patient. The South will rise again!

BE THERE . . .

Do you want a fine dinner? Are you busy Sunday at five? Do you know where St. John's Lutheran Church, 160 Central Avenue, is? All those interested in starting a State College Lutheran group which will be expanded to include the other surrounding colleges, should attend.

MEMO OF THE MONTH . . .

Plunk out early; avoid the vacation rush.

College Calendar - - -

- FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30**
8:00 p.m. President's Reception, Brubacher Lower Lounge.
- SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1**
11:00 a.m. Directory staff meeting, Brubacher.
8:00 p.m. Freshman "Beanie Ball," Dining Room, Brubacher.
- SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2**
2:30 p.m. Canterbury Club Picnic, Thacher Park.
3:00 p.m. Christian Science Reception.
7:30 p.m. Hillel Reception.
- MONDAY, OCTOBER 3**
8:00 p.m. State College News and Pedagogy Reception, Publications Office, Upper Lounge, Brubacher.
- TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4**
10:00 a.m. Sophomore Class Meeting.
Senior Class Meeting.
Distributive Education Club Meeting, Rm. 147.
3:00 p.m. Student Board of Finance meeting of all treasurers of organizations under the budget, Draper 301.
- WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5**
3:30 p.m. Commuters' Club Reception for freshmen, Upper Lounge, Brubacher.
SMILES Meeting.
- THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6**
7:30 p.m. International Piku Group, "Charlie Chaplin Festival," Draper 349.
IVCP Meeting, Brubacher.
Newman Club Meeting, Newman Hall.

Campus Chest Christens Campaign To Send Drive Down Gangplank

By MATT OSTOYICH

Now hear this! Now hear this! The Campus Chest-sponsored "JES Goodwill" will dock in the Campus Chest on Friday, October 7. The gangplank will be lowered each day for a week at twelve bells. First mate Barbara Hungerford will preside at a Chinese Auction. The sojourn, fraternity, or residence hall which leaves the biggest amount of loot in the ship's hold will have students to serve meals in their mess halls.

The ship's admirals, Patricia Hall and Betty Van Vlack, Juniors, urge that each group house make reservations on the passenger list by

having 100% contributions. Ensign Barbara Davis is in charge of faculty solicitations. The dorms will be visited by a group of sailors under the direction of Ensign Bruno Rogers. Committee solicitors will be supervised by Ensign Marian Stearns.

The ship will move to the Port of Brubacher on October 15. A dance will be held in the main dining room commencing at nine bells in the evening. Admission will be 35 cents for the gob while a swabbie and his gal will be admitted for 70 cents.

All capital which is turned over to the ship's hold will be found over to Campus Chest which will administer these funds to needy groups on foreign collegiate campuses.

Dean Specifies Attendance Rules

The following memorandum from the Office of Oscar E. Lanford, Dean of the College, concerns the policy of the college regarding attendance:

1. Faculty members will report each Friday all absences, for that week, of freshmen, new transfer students, students on probation, and veterans. (Freshmen, new transfer students and students on probation are allowed no unexcused absences. Veterans' Administration regulations require complete weekly records regarding attendance of veterans.)

2. Normally faculty members will not report absences of students who are on the Dean's List, as these students are exempt from the attendance regulations to which the other students are subject.

However, there may be special circumstances regarding the work, or attendance, of a given Dean's List student which the faculty member may feel should be reported to the Office.

3. Absences of upperclassmen, not in one of the preceding categories, will be reported when, in the opinion of the instructor, these absences have become excessive.

4. All students except those on the Dean's List and graduate students with an average of 3.5 for the preceding semester, are required to attend their classes scheduled for the 24-hour period immediately preceding, and following, a college holiday.

5. Total number of absences of every student will be reported on the grade sheets at the end of the semester.

Peterson Announces Statesmen Members

Karl A. B. Peterson, Associate Professor of Music, announces the members of the Statesmen. In the first tier section are Roger Hunt and Edward Jones, Sophomores; Robert Stinson and Donald White, Juniors; second tenors are William Savage, Dominic DeCecco, Richard Erbacher, Juniors, and Philip Bartel '55. Harlow Cushman '56, Robert Murphy '58, Donald Butler and James Lockhart, Juniors, will comprise the baritone division.

The basses include Peter Booke '57, and Sophomores Robert Bosomworth, Hartley LaDuke, and Alfonso LaPalce. George Dunbar '55 is accompanist for the group.

There are openings for students in the orchestra and Women's Chorus. Anyone interested may contact Charles P. Stokes, Professor of Music, or Mr. Peterson.

SMILES Canvasses Far Student Leaders

Smiles will hold a meeting Wednesday at 4 p.m., announces Mary Knight '57.

This campus organization which works with community groups in the area is starting a crafts program at the Albany Home for Children this week. The Home requests State students for tutoring crafts. Juniors and Seniors are asked to sign up with John Minou '58.

Leaders are also needed for the Clinton Square Neighborhood House to direct singing, dancing and game groups. Miss Knight stresses that companionship is one of the most important needs of the children. Those interested in working at Neighborhood House should see Joyce Sheldon '56. All students are asked to volunteer their time.

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Student Council:

SC Elects All-State Day, State Fair Chairmen; Sets Homecoming Date

By MARIE CARBONE

Student Council had its second meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Government Room at Brubacher. President Robert Betscha presented the first items of the agenda which included: Rivalry, Surplus Committee, Constitution Committee, book exchange, assembly program and publicity.

Ecclesiastics List Weeks Events

The religious groups on campus have all scheduled activities for the coming week. Two general meetings and two receptions have been planned. One group has arranged a picnic.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Brubacher. According to Ann Kammer '56, President, the Rev. Arlund of Scotia, N. Y., will speak on the topic "God Has Nothing Against You."

Rev. Richard Dineen, Chaplain of Newman Club, will speak on "The Purpose of Newman Club on Campus" at the Club meeting on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Newman Hall. Bernice O'Connor '57, President, states that there will be a general meeting after the address.

The Christian Science group will hold a reception on Sunday at 3 p.m. in Brubacher, according to Phyllis Parshall '56, President.

Hillel is planning a frosh reception Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Congregation Ohav Shalom on Washington Avenue.

A picnic will be sponsored by the Canterbury Club on Sunday at Thacher Park. Joan Van Deusen '57, President, asks that all those would attract more alumni. This date will coincide with the Junior Prom weekend so the schedule promises to be a full and varied one.

David Kendig '57, moved to recommend to Class Board of Finance to direct all classes to table financial motions for one week unless this is reversed by the Class Board of Finance.

Jean Hagerty '56, reported that Montclair College in New Jersey had been tentatively selected for an exchange program with our college. Kendig moved that Council approve this school for a possible exchange.

Council also voted on Co-Chairmen for All-State Day, as yet unscheduled on the calendar, and elected Frank McEvoy and Margaret Smith, Juniors, Chairman for State Fair, to be held in February, will be Marilyn DeSantis '57, Jane Whitehurst and Roberta Stein, Seniors, resigned from the All College Revue Committee because of off campus work. They will hold office until next week when Council will elect replacements.

Sheila Lister '57, explained that the Post Office was responsible for the delay in delivery of Frosh Handbooks. To insure delivery to prospective frosh at least two weeks prior to Frosh Camp, Kendig recommended that the handbooks should be mailed in July.

Dominic DeCecco '57, Chairman of Homecoming Weekend, announced that the date of this event has been changed from October 22 to November 5, since President Col-

lins felt that a home soccer game would attract more alumni. This date will coincide with the Junior Prom weekend so the schedule promises to be a full and varied one.

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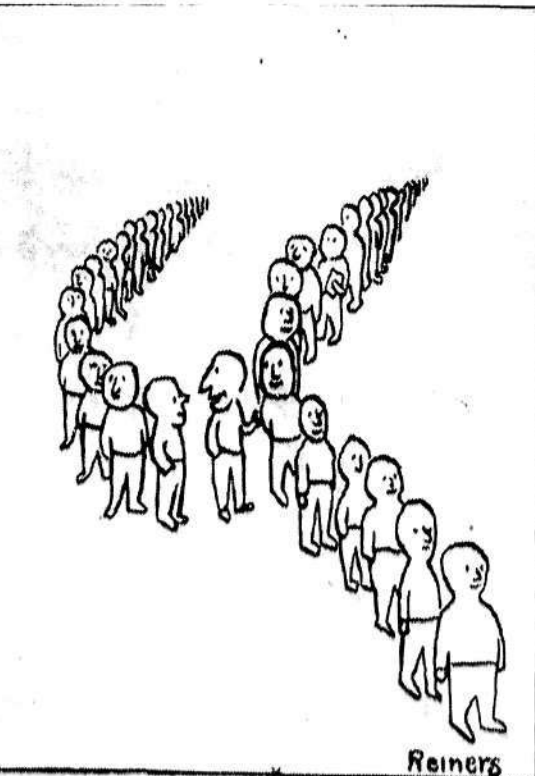
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Addition To Richardson Hall Rapidly Progressing; To Provide Rooms For Dramatics, Music Departments

Construction on the addition to Richardson Hall will possibly be completed by Spring Vacation.

New facilities for the Dramatics Department will include stagecraft rooms on the first floor, a large rehearsal room with a stage approximately the size of Page Hall stage, dressing rooms, and costume and make-up rooms on the second floor. A stairway will connect these dressing and make-up rooms to back-stage of Page Hall.

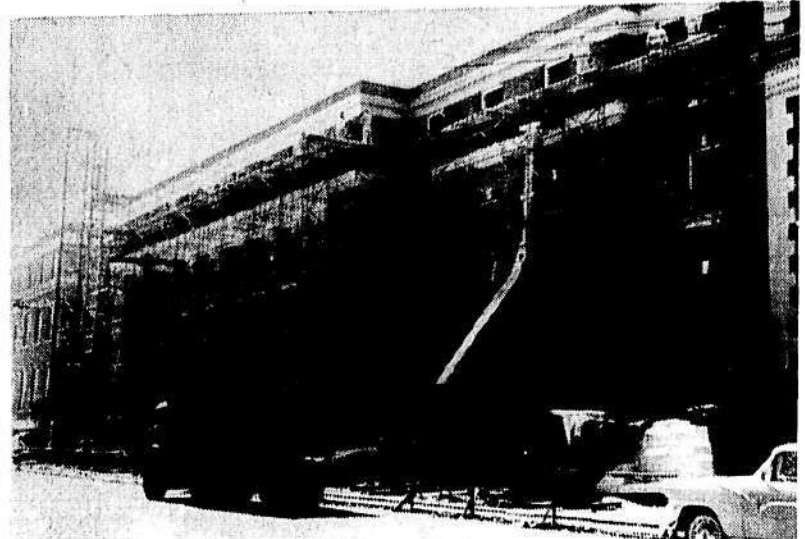
Radio sound studios and a control room on the second floor will be used to correct speech and to provide practical experience for radio and television activities.

In addition to new facilities for the use in the dramatic and audio-visual fields, four offices will be included on the first floor; two classrooms and seven offices will be included on the second floor. One-way glass will be used for two walls of the middle of three adjoining second floor offices making it possible for this office to be used as an observation room.

A large music rehearsal room, music library, two practice rooms and storage rooms for instruments (all on the third floor) will expand the existing Music Department. One additional classroom and five offices will also be included on the third floor. A corridor through the existing classrooms in Richardson will connect these rooms with the third floor of Richardson.

The basement of the new edifice will be used primarily to house a new heating plant.

The new building will connect Draper Annex to Page Hall, presenting a completed front on Washington Avenue of the College's buildings.



Commuters Slate Outing Club Plans Frosh Reception Two Expeditions

The Commuters' Club will hold a reception for freshmen Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Upper Lounge of Brubacher Hall.

The principal aim of the Commuters' Club is to encourage greater participation of commuters in the various college activities. It sponsors some intramural sports, informal get-togethers, an annual Soc-Hop, and a spring picnic. Membership is open to regularly enrolled students not living in organized group houses.

Outing Club's President, Sue Barnhardt '56, announces that there will be two expeditions this weekend. The first, tomorrow, will be a caving expedition to Austen's Glen, which is near Catskill, and Sunday will feature a bike trip.

Campus Commission Rules

Following are the Campus Commission regulations, with additions and corrections approved by Student Council:

- A. Mailbox Regulations:**
 - *1. Use a note that is approximately 2" by 4".
 - *2. The outside of the note must contain the name and the date.
 - *3. Cards and posters may be put on the outside of the boxes only with permission of C.C. They must be of college level.
- B. Draper Lounge Regulations:**
 - 1. Smoking is allowed.
 - *1a. Cigarette butts and ashes are to be put in receptacles provided.
 - *2. No eating at any time.
 - *3. No card playing at any time.
 - *4. This lounge is for quiet study and talk.
 - *5. Committee meetings, play rehearsals, or song rehearsals may be held here only with the permission of the Dean of Women.
- C. Commons Regulations:**
 - *1. Only milk, soft drinks, and candy bars may be eaten in the Commons.
 - *2. Coke bottles are to be put back in cans.
 - *3. Ash trays are to be used for cigarettes and matches.
 - *4. Only cigarettes and matches are to be put in ash trays.
 - *5. All milk containers, papers and other rubbish are to be put into specified receptacles.
 - *6. Vio and records may be used by on-campus organizations with the permission of the Grand Marshal.
 - *7. Only authorized persons may operate the Vio and play records during school time.
 - *8. Playing cards are not to be removed from the Commons.
 - *9. The Commons may be decorated by any organization if approval of the Commons Chairman is secured and decorations are for a college function or recognized holiday.
- D. Cafeteria Regulations:**
 - 1. Smoking is allowed.
 - *2. Refuse is to be disposed of in the receptacles provided.
- E. Lost and Found Regulations:**
 - 1. Lost and found box is located in lower Draper opposite the Co-op.
 - 2. Found articles are to be placed in the box with the finder writing his name on the sheet supplied.
 - 3. In case of a lost article, the loser should list his name and a description of the lost article on the sheet supplied.
 - 4. The box will be opened daily by a C.C. member.
- F. Poster Regulations:**
 - 1. Any color poster may be used.
 - 2. Posters must be of college level; no crayons, no messy jobs accepted.
 - 3. Full size for advertising one-half size for meetings.
 - *4. All posters must be approved before they may be put up. The Poster Committee or the Grand Marshal are the only ones allowed to approve these posters. They are to be put on the C.C. desk in the Husted-Richardson Tunnel.
 - *5. C.C. will put up and remove all posters.
- G. General College Regulations:**
 - *1. No necking on State College campus.
 - *2. Smoking is restricted to Draper lounge, cafeteria, Commons, and Page Hall visible only.
 - *3. There is to be no smoking or carrying of lighted cigarettes, cigars, or pipes in any other part of the school buildings.
 - *4. No books or rubbish are to be left lying around the locker rooms.
 - *5. There shall be no eating in any part of the school buildings except in the cafeteria and in the Commons as stated in rule C.
 - *6. Willful destruction of property is prohibited.
 - *7. No wearing apparel is to be left in the Commons, Draper lounge, or in the cafeteria.
- H. Bulletin Board Regulations:**
 - 1. All organizations are responsible for their own material placed on the boards.
 - 2. If any organization wishes to change a board, permission must be obtained from the Grand Marshal.
 - 3. C.C. reserves the right to supervise the IF and IS, Rules and miscellaneous notices board in Lower Draper.
- I. Assembly Regulations:**
 - 1. Seniors leave first followed by the Juniors and then the Sophomores.
 - 2. The freshmen leave last by the two staircases.
 - 3. Everyone is to remain in his seat until dismissed by the marshals.
 - 4. This dismissal procedure will be enforced at all times even if the class bell rings. The faculty is aware of this procedure.
 - 5. Please obey the marshals at all times.
 - 6. Usually different procedures are used for routine. Students will be notified by the marshals' directions.
 - 7. The assembly doors will be closed at 10:15 sharp.
 - 8. No smoking in Page Hall at any time except in the vestibule.
 - 9. No eating in any part of Page Hall at any time.
- Key:**
 - *Minor offense.
 - **Major offense.

Swizz Says . . .



We were very enthused this week by the wonderful and fast start that many sports groups on campus have gotten off to. It seems as though it was only yesterday that most of these groups went through the year haphazardly and making a farce of the "purpose" clause in their constitution. This year, due to the efforts of the C.C. desk in the Husted-Richardson Tunnel, we are now organized into better leagues and perhaps because of it, keener and better competition.

Organize Teams
At this point we'd like to urge all groups on campus to organize their own grid teams. As of Wednesday there were but six. Where are all the group houses' teams?
Besides grid there are numerous other fall sports going on, as can be seen by the IM story on this page. Although the competition may get rough at times it never will reach the calibre that any group, frosh or otherwise, must consider their attempts at the game futile. Sign up today on the AMIA bulletin board in lower Draper.

Likewise, what about you track men? Homecoming weekend will mark the inauguration of track at State. Thanks to the persistent work of Joe Barton and Co. enough interest is being shown to merit the varsity status that the Phys. Ed. Department is thinking of placing it in.

There's still more room for your signature for the track and field day which will include hurdles, dashes, shot put, high jump, relays, etc.

While we're in the mood of urging, may we also suggest you kegling enthusiasts give it a whirl this weekend and try to place your name on State's Intercollegiate Bowling Team.

Grid Game Today
A note to you grid fans is that a new type of "flank" football will be demonstrated today at 4 p.m. on Dorm Field.

WAA Launches Frosh Frolic, Fall Program
WAA launched its fall sports program Thursday with the opening of the Track and Field events scheduled for Homecoming Weekend, November 4. A sign-up sheet has been placed on the AMIA bulletin board and it is the hope of Coach Hathaway, Jim Sweet (Proxy of AMIA) and Joe Barton (Director of Track) that this new sport will bring out a large number of enthusiasts. It is hoped the competition will draw many witnesses.

Track Discussed
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Tennis to Start
Another sport due to get under way soon is the tennis tournament. Jim Lorrchie, Commissioner, urges all to place their "John Hancock" on the posted entry sheet. The luck of time this year has curtailed the program somewhat as only singles will be played.

Volleyball fans are reminded to keep watch for the net game sheet to go up. Tom Gurno has been selected as head of the fall season sport.

Table tennis also was discussed at the meeting and although nothing definite has been planned, there exists high hopes that the indoor game can begin early and continue operations for quite some time under a new setup.

Directors To Be Appointed
In closing the meeting Sweet strongly recommended that directors and frats appoint athletic directors for the year so that more teams could be organized for the coming events.

Soccermen Travel To Fordham To Begin Eleven Game Season

State's Booters Sport Brilliant School Records

By BOB KAMPF

In trying to familiarize State soccer fans with the Ped booters, we dug up a little background from some of the nucleus of this year's team. Coach Garcia is fortunate in having six veterans of last year's team back to help better the 5-3-2 record of last year.

Titto to Guard Goal
All-State Honorable Mention goalie, Tito Guglielmono, will be back stopping opposition scoring this year. Tito hails from Center Moriches, Long Island, and graduated from Center Moriches High School. At Center Moriches, Tito was a four letterman in varsity sports. He experienced a taste of baseball, basketball, track and soccer. This is his third year of soccer for State, and he's out to hold down the score of State's opponents once more.

Bonesteel to Captain Team
Returning for his third year also is Captain Bill Bonesteel. Bill received his first experience in soccer at Cairo Central High School in Cairo, N. Y. Not only was he a soccer player, but also a baseball and basketball letterman. Bill is a Junior, and has high hopes for a good season on the soccer field.

Another Junior who will be drawing a starting position on this year's squad is Al Lederman from Colonie, N. Y. Al attended Rousesville High and starred in baseball, football, track and basketball. Besides playing soccer for State, Al also uses his talents on the baseball diamond.

Hamilton Transfer
Booting for Albany this year instead of Hamilton College, will be Gene Scott. Gene transferred from Hamilton this year, and will be a fourth starting Junior for the Gardener. Last year, Gene played for Hamilton and thus brings his experience here to State. He hails from East Greenbush, N. Y., but he attended Remsen High School in Remsen, N. Y. At Remsen, he participated in baseball, basketball and soccer.

Ed Jones, who left State for a semester, returns to bolster the Gardenermen this year. Ed returns as a Sophomore. He is another Long Island boy, from Valley Stream. At Valley Stream High School, he was a five letterman, but soccer was not on his list of letters. Football, basketball, cross country and track comprised his letters.

Hoekmuth a Vet
A vet that Garcia is relying on for much action is Manfred "Rebel" Hoekmuth, the small graduate of Wappingers Central School in Wappingers Falls who was seen running for the track team as well as becoming a soccer enthusiast there. Thus Garcia has a good nucleus to start with, a potentially strong one.

Committees Released
Committees for the Frosh Frolic are: general chairman, Joan Burguice; food, Sheila Laster; entertainment, Nancy Schneider; publicity, "Bunny" Bromfield; buses, Andy Arcandides; and faculty, Ohio Evans. Every early freshman and upperclassman, is invited to attend. For further information, see any member of WAA or contact Gina Lanker.

Veterans Form Nucleus Of Peds; '55 Starting Year Without Injuries

By ZACK CLEMENTS

Tomorrow the State soccer team will meet the Fordham "11" in the initial fray of the year at the latter's field. Starting at the forward positions will be veterans Al Lederman and Ev Weiermiller. Paul Dammer and Wendell Fowler, as well as freshman standout Lou Delsignore, will round out the forward wall. Captain Bill Bonesteel, Hollis Tibbets, and first year men Carl Maxson, Paul Sloan and Gene Scott expect to see action in the backfield.

Varsity 'S' Club Considers Many Social Programs

State's Varsity "S" Club held its first meeting of the year Wednesday night with President John Rookwood reporting that numerous events were being considered for the club's annual promotion. Among the events listed were a Jazz Concert, Square Dance, Basketball Dance, Fall Dawn Dance, Varsity Drag (Formal), and a Benefit Hoop Game with the faculty playing the varsity cagers.

Friday Letter Day
John also reported that all letter winners are to wear their Varsity "S" sweaters every Friday. This year as usual, the group will sell refreshments at all home athletic events.

Varsity "S" Club with Rookwood at the helm is made up of all varsity letter winners. Besides promoting intercollegiate athletics, the service organization regulates the wearing of the coveted "S" letter. A big characteristic of the club is the continual aiming for the practical thing.

The group, whose officers include Al Lederman as Veep, Joe Taggart as Secretary, Joe Anderson as Treasurer, and Paul Dammer as Sergeant-at-Arms, will hold their next meeting on Thursday, October 6, at 7:30 p.m. at Brubacher Hall.

Hathaway Announces Tryouts For Kegling

With the start of the intercollegiate bowling loop October 4, Coach Merlin Hathaway has come up with an emergency method of determining who will represent State for the first few weeks. The procedure of gaining a berth on the team is as follows: All those interested are asked to roll six games at the Rice Bowling Alleys. Scores must then be recorded by Nelson Swart at the Western Avenue establishment. Aspirants must report to Swart prior to their tryouts which will be held today, tomorrow and Sunday. Those hitting the highest scores will have their name placed on a temporary roster which will hold until the IM kegling gets under way. At that time the representatives of the Peds in the Albany District Intercollegiate Bowling League will consist of the top IM kegglers.

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International Film Group Outlines Fall Semester's Movie Schedule

The International Film Group will open its fall season with a Charlie Chaplin Festival on Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Draper 349, announces Arthur Lennig, Grad. Season tickets will be on sale in lower Husted Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Season tickets, which will be \$1.50, will entitle students to six showings of the film group. Memberships for one showing only will be \$0.50.

The Film Group plans to show Rena Clair's French comedy, "Le Million," on October 20, a science-fiction view of the future, "Metropolis," on October 27, and Pudovkin's "End of St. Petersburg," the story of the Russian Revolution, on November 10.

Later on in the semester two special showings will be held. One, called "An Evening of the Weird and Macabre," will feature the original "Phantom of the Opera" with Lon Chaney, Luis Buñuel's and Salvador Dalí's surrealist film "Le Chien Anralou," and "The Return of the Vampire" with Bela Lugosi and Nina Foch.

In December, "A Survey of Documentary" will include "Song of Ceylon," "Fare Laurent," "The River," "Screw Drivers and Screw Jays," and "Night Mail," with the poetry of W. H. Auden and the music of Benjamin Britten.



Charlie Chaplin, star of the film festival sponsored by International Film Group.

Press Bureau Elects Member, Requests Forms

A new Assistant Director for Press Bureau was elected at the last regular meeting, announces Barbara Weinstock '57. The new addition is Mary Lou Meiser '57.

Press Bureau requests that all freshmen who did not fill out the freshman forms for the bureau to get in touch with Miss Weinstock through student mail or drop a note in the Press Bureau mailbox in Lower Draper.

These forms consist of home address, high school activities, scholarships and other important material. This material is used by Press Bureau in sending publicity releases to the student's hometown paper.

Press Bureau also requests that all requests for publicity from various organizations be placed in the Press Bureau mail box in Lower Draper as well as in the News box so that they could make use of some material which the News might not have room for.

New Faculty . . . Pettit Schedules Tryouts For Three AD Plays

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4) Rock Teachers College in Pennsylvania. He received his M.A. from Penn State.

Albert Wootton will serve as Associate Professor of Education and Supervisor of Mathematics in the Milne School. Wootton received his B.S. from Rutgers and his M.A. from Teachers College, Columbia.

He has previously taught at Arlington High School, Rutgers University and Champlain College. Mrs. Gina Moore, who matriculated from State in 1949 with a B.A. and from Middlebury College where she received her M.A., will be the Supervisor of Modern Languages in the Milne High School. Mrs. Moore previously taught at Hoosick Falls High School and at Chenango Forks Central School.

Supervising Science in the Milne School will be Walter Farmer who received his B.A. and M.A. from State. Farmer has taught at Chatham High School before his assignment to the Milne School.

Tryouts will be held for the first advanced dramatic plays this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Draper 349. These plays will be presented October 18.

The three plays are "Gloconda" by D'Annunzio, which will be directed by Carol Allen; "Cyrano de Bergerac" by Rostand, under the direction of Marjorie Jelly, and "Theodore Muller," an original play to be directed by Richard Feldman, Juniors.

Dr. Paul Bruce Pettit, Associate Professor of English, states that "the purpose of these plays is to give a realistic environment in which students in Advanced Dramatics can place the fruits of their directional experience before the school as a whole. AD lab plays are laboratory in every sense of the word, that is to say, the emphasis is on the experimental."

Casting is open to all students and co-operation with the work of these students will be appreciated.

DE Announces First Meeting

Edward Travis '57, Acting President of the Distributive Education Club, announces that there will be a meeting Tuesday, Room 147 in New Draper at 10 a.m. Plans for the coming field trip October 12 will highlight this club's active program.

The purposes of the Distributive Education Club are to exchange ideas, develop leadership and stimulate a professional attitude. Some of the major activities include a merchandising clinic, and trips to various retail business houses. Membership in this business organization is open to any student in Distributive Education.

Anyone interested in joining this club is urged to attend the initial meeting. Travis suggests that this club will be especially helpful to those students minoring in Distributive Education.

Myskania Lists Rules Concerning Warnings

Myskania wishes to announce that the warning system will be in operation this year. This system, which is set up to curb the breaking of School customs, allows all upperclassmen to give warnings to freshmen violators.

Warnings must be placed in an envelope and put in the Myskania mailbox in lower Draper. They must contain the following information: The name of the violator, the custom violated, the place, time and date of the violation. The name of the person giving the warning must be signed on the warning.

A list of the violations and the resulting penalties may be found on pages 45 and 46 of the College Handbook.

Council . . .

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Student Union Board Chairman, Jean Campanella, came to Council with a request for advice about such things as last week's Siena Issue. It was moved to form a group from Student Association under Betscha's direction, and with President Collins' approval, to confer with the Siena leaders at a later date.

Inter-Collegiate Association reported that since seven of the eleven member schools had ratified the new constitution, the new constitution was passed and now in effect. Joseph Szabo '58, was elected to the Board of Directors. Thomas O'Loughlin '56, is to be the new Senior replacement with Clare DeLoria as the alternate. Richard Bartholomew '58, is the Sophomore replacement with Lloyd Seymour as alternate.

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Assembly Launches 1955 Campus Chest Campaign

The Campus Chest Drive will get underway with a skit and guest lion off as waiters also for a speaker in Draper 349 this morning at 10 a.m., announce Patricia Hall and Betty Van Vlack, Juniors, Co-Chairmen. The theme of this year's drive is "U.S.S. Goodwill."

Allocations of the funds derived from this drive are divided in the following manner: World University Service Fund, sixty percent; National Scholarship and Service Fund for Negro Students, ten percent; National Negro College Fund, ten percent; Albany Community Chest, ten percent; and the University of Athens, Greece, ten percent.

Chinese Auctions, under the direction of Barbara Hungerford '57, will take place in the Cafeteria next week, beginning Monday at 1 p.m. Miss Hungerford will auction off the Saylesmen Quartet to serve as waiters at one of the women's group houses. Members of the Quartet are Thomas Briery, Joseph Barton, Robert Bosomworth, and Ronald Alexander, Sophomores.

A Junior Prom bid will be auctioned Friday at 1 p.m. by Clyde Payne '57.

A dance will be held in Brubacher's main dining room, Saturday, October 15, at 9 p.m. under the chairmanship of Sheila Lister and Tuesday at 12 noon in the Cafeteria Joseph Taggart '57, will auction off as waiters also for a speaker in Draper 349 this morning at 10 a.m., announce Patricia Hall and Betty Van Vlack, Juniors, Co-Chairmen. The theme of this year's drive is "U.S.S. Goodwill."

Edward Sargent, Assistant Professor of Education, will be the auctioneer Thursday at 12 noon. He will auction off cookies and cakes made by Vivian Hopkins, Professor of English; Frances Colby, Associate Professor of English; Betty Van Vlack, and Barbara Hungerford.

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Campus Chest Committee launches "U.S.S. Goodwill" campaign. Left to right: Betty Sigety, Betty Van Vlack, Patricia Hall, Lloyd Seymour.

Upperclassmen To Vote Today For Who's Who

Elections for the twenty-five Seniors representing Albany State in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" is taking place today. Nominations were made at last Friday's Assembly and during the week. Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors can cast their absentee vote at a desk in lower Husted from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., under the jurisdiction of Myskania members. Freshmen are reminded that they are ineligible to vote.

Next Tuesday and Wednesday, October 18 and 19, members of the Class of '56 will vote absentee for their class songleader; the Sophomores and Juniors will elect Student Board of Finance replacements. Also slated is the voting for members of the representative body of fifteen students from each class to the legislature. These elections are for the classes '56, '57, and '58. Freshmen will have their elections for student representatives in November.

Committee Organizes First English Evening

The first English Evening of the year will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Upper Lounge of Brubacher, under the chairmanship of Vivian C. Hopkins, Professor of English.

Sophomore, Junior, Senior and Graduate students majoring in English are invited to attend the Evening. A light program on the theme "Reverse English" will be followed by refreshments and a social hour. Sophomores will elect their representatives to the English Evening Committee which plans the programs for each of the Evenings. Season tickets for the three Evenings will be sold at the door for fifty cents each.

Fresh-Soph Rivalry Will Begin With Challenging Opening Day

By THOMAS SMITH '57

Mr. Chairman! Mr. Chairman! I years. It is a means whereby classmates, through informal means, get together and become acquainted. This Rivalry provides for the exercise of many talents and also enables our future leaders to blossom forth. It is a means whereby the various integral parts at State become a composite whole.

If you are experiencing any doubts of your hidden talents, you have a large choice upon which to dispel these indecisions. You can choose from sports, dramatics, music, stagecraft or debate. Rivalry features such events as a softball game, both men's and women's, a Soph-fresh debate, a sing, a soccer game, track and field games, cheer-leading and a talent skit. Points are awarded for each event and if the fresh should win this classic, they are excused from wearing their beanies, no matter how reluctant they may be to doff this headgear, until the week preceding Moving Up Day. However if the Sophs should win, the fresh wear their beanies till Thanksgiving vacation.

Wilson To Play For Junior Prom

Teddy Wilson first became known in the music world when he became a member of the Benny Goodman Quartet in 1935. Teddy teamed with Gene Krupa, Lionel Hampton and Benny himself to give America one of the best swing combos of the century. The Goodman Quartet played in the famous '36, '37, and '38 Jazz Concerts at Carnegie Hall.

Wilson was anxious to get out on his own and in 1941, the Goodman Quartet broke up. Teddy got two great musicians, Buddy Rich on drums and John Simmons on bass, and put together the Teddy Wilson Trio. Teddy played a Goodman type jazz and immediately became a favorite with audiences.

Last June the "Goodman Quartet" was reunited by Universal International in the making of the Benny Goodman story. During the filming of the picture, Teddy abandoned his Trio and put together a 12 piece band. West Coast critics acclaimed Teddy's Band as one of the best new bands to come along (Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

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Annual Activities Day Features Banner Ceremony, Skit, Dance

The traditional Activities Day which gives freshmen an opportunity to sign up for various activities will begin tomorrow morning at 9:30 with a General Assembly in Page Gym. A dance at Brubacher Hall will close the event states Joseph Taggart '57, Chairman.

Missing Link Returns

"Come on over to the cave sometime" — might have been said many years ago B.C. (Before College) but someone said it the other day.

A few once healthy rah rah collegiates have turned cave men for each a better, handy establishment. There old bar rags are flea ridden and prehistoric art designs the three and one eighth walls around the abode.

The Neanderthal man thought he had it bad but at least he could go out and drag home a bonnie lassie by the pony tail.

Could it be that times are so tough they'll send us all back to the Indians?

A General Assembly will tie off the event at 9:30 a.m. At this assembly meeting the representatives of the various activities will brief the freshmen on their organizations. Booths will open in the Old Commons at 10:30 a.m. where the frosh will have the opportunity to sign up for the organization in which they are interested.

Greeks Schedule Open Houses

Sororities and fraternities have scheduled open houses and faculty teas for the weekend. At several of the Greek meetings last week elections were held. Alpha Pi Alpha fraternity elected a replacement president at its Monday night's meeting. A Snake Dance will wind its way to Brubacher and an informal dance will take place in the game room.

Assisting Taggart are: Barbara Hungerford and Lenore Hughes in charge of the Snake Dance; Lillian Ferraro, Publicity; Chairman Murnane '56, Vice-President, is of Floor Plan, Horace Crandell, general chairman of the evening. Judy Stevens '57, chairman of Kappa Delta's open house announces

Bosomworth is in charge of Clean-up for Bonfire. The dance at Brubacher is chairmanned by Gayle Petty, Sophomores.

Organizations participating in Activities Day include the following: Sigma Phi Sigma will have open house and a faculty tea Sunday at 3 p.m., announces Eleanor Bogan '56, President. Gamma Kappa Phi Council, Radio Guild, Press Bureau, is also having a faculty tea from 3 to 5 p.m., states Ann Ryan '56, Athletic Association, Commuter's Vice-President. Barbara Murnane Club, Pan Amigos, Inter-Varsity announces that Chi Sigma Theta's Christian Fellowship, Christian Science tea will be from 3 to 5 p.m. Hillel, Newman, Pedagogue and Athletic Public Relations Board.

Student Council: Council Defeats Debate Resolution; Elects Replacements For Committees

Again this week, the Government room at Brubacher was the scene of much heated debate, some smooth politicking, and the settling of some vital issues. Robert E. Sicha proceeded to give a report on his meeting with the President Collins. Payment for janitorial services at Brubacher after social functions, is to be investigated. Siena Issue—President Collins suggested that the committee write him a memorandum of specific complaints, and grievances which he will forward to the President of Siena asking what plan of action they would like taken.

For the Constitution Committee Michael Maxian '57, was chosen to be the new chairman and Barbara Murnane '58, Ronald Alexander '58, filled the two vacancies made by resignations. Clyde Payne reported that Student Board of Finance will meet Friday at 8 a.m. Molly Knight '57, gave breakdown on expenditures of tax cards, \$200 more is needed. Dominic DeCecco '57, moved that Student Council suggest to student board that they return the money for the laminating machine to surplus and then come back to Council asking for the total expenditure or much debate and comments from David Kendig '57, amended this both sides.

to read "and a report on the tax card program."

This week's social calendar was listed by Roberta Stein '56. Sigmund Smith '56, reported that rivalry pushball has been set for the morning of November 12. The Debate Challenge will be given today in assembly—Draper 349.

The surplus committee received some suggestions from Student Council concerning inquiries into a scholarship, a school bus, or a college camp. Bruce King '56, Chairman, has already gathered some information on the bus and will make further inquiries into the other suggestions.

The All College Revue Committee received their replacements: Salvatore Zaccaro '58, Marie Devine and Eleanor Goldman for the Class of '56.

The Debate Resolution which had been tabled was put back on the floor. Soon after initial discussion, Robert Burns '57, moved that for two Thursdays a month no meeting would be held, other than those of religious clubs, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. This was defeated. Next the resolution as a whole was discussed and voted on; this too was defeated after much debate and comments from David Kendig '57, amended this both sides.