

Cinema Sidelights

By BEVERLY J. RAHN

At the end of last semester IFG rewrote its constitution and redefined its status as a campus activity. The need for a general reorganization was felt early in the year, when the enthusiastic support of the student body guaranteed success for the new Friday night program. Besides scheduling problems and budgetary questions, the query, "When is International Film Group going international?" started the ball rolling. Should there be one or two groups? What name is appropriate? Should Student Tax Fund support the group?

Reorganization
Most of our troubles were growing pains and were easily alleviated. The members decided to retain International Film Group as a name for one organization with a dual function: (1) to present historic and art films, (2) to show popular movies. This semester IFG will operate independently of the Student Tax Fund; a standard admission fee will be charged at all films to cover expenses.

Cinema Scope
After the new cinemascope screen is installed in Page Hall, IFG will present films in the auditorium in order to eliminate double showing on Friday evenings. The schedule includes several cinemascope features, an experiment made possible by our new lens.

New Features
Tonight in Draper 349 at 7 and 8:30 p.m., IFG will present "On the Riviera," a zany musical comedy in which Danny Kaye plays the dual role of a French lover and an American entertainer. Kaye exhibits his extraordinary skill at pantomime and also does some impersonations of Maurice Chevalier. Sir Harry Lauder, and Jimmy Durante. Working with a troupe of Jack Cole dancers, Kaye performs an amusing number entitled, "Popo the Puppet," and actually is suspended by ropes like Howdy Doody and Pinocchio. His actions are controlled by eight puppeteers, who employ a system of counter-balance weights to operate the ropes which direct the performers.

Council Elects New Officers For Coming Year

Residence Council has recently elected new officers for the coming year. Dolores Havens '59 President, announces that the following hold office: Vice-President, Dorothy Davis; Secretary-Treasurer, Frieda Bachman; Members of the Judicial Board, Barbara Dressler, Roberta Taylor, Margaret Neil and also the officers. All are members of the class of '59.

Residence Council legislates, interprets, and enforces the measures that regulate life in women's group houses.

Campus Commission Rules Use Of Student Facilities

Warnings shall be issued for violations of regulations by Campus Commission members and tryouts.

A. Mailbox regulations:
1. Use a note that is at least 2" x 4".
2. No notes are to be put in the boxes.

3. No mail is to be placed on top of boxes.
4. Outside of note must contain name and date.

5. General notice may be put on the outside of the boxes only with permission of Campus Commission.
6. Mailboxes will be cleaned every two weeks; any mail not picked up within that time will be removed.

B. Draper Lounge Regulations:
1. No eating at anytime.
2. No card playing at anytime.
3. This lounge is for quiet study and talk; no excessive noise is allowed.

4. Committee meetings, play rehearsals may be held only with the permission of the Dean of Women.
5. Only fully authorized persons may remove objects that are the property of student association.

C. Commons regulations:
1. Only milk, soft drinks, and candy bars may be eaten in the Commons.
2. Ash trays are to be used for cigarettes and matches only.

3. The Commons is to be kept clean at all times.
4. Commons may be decorated by any organization if the approval of the Commons chairman is secured, and if the decorations are for a college function or recognized holiday.

5. Nothing may be taped or nailed to the walls.
D. Cafeteria regulations:
1. The cafeteria is to be kept clean at all times.

2. Card playing in designated areas only from 10:30 to 1:30.
E. Lost and found regulations:
1. Lost and found box is located in lower Draper.

2. Found articles are to be placed in the box.
3. In case of a lost article, the loser should list his name and a description of the lost article on the cards provided. In case there are no cards, write this information on a piece of paper 3" x 5" and place it in the box.
4. No notes are to be placed on the bulletin board.

5. The box will be opened only by a Campus Commission member or tryout, according to the posted schedule.

F. Poster regulations:
1. Organizations and individuals are permitted to put up their own publicity, following stated regulations.

2. Posters must be of college level. No crayons, no measy jobs accepted.
3. Any color poster may be used.

4. Size is restricted to no more and longer than 8" and posters, with the exceptions of cutouts, must be at least 9" x 12".
5. Posters may be placed only in peristyles and cafeteria.

6. Masking tape must be used on walls and tacks on mauldine.
7. No organization or individual may remove another or organizations' publicity.

8. Posters must be signed by organizations or individual involved.
9. All organizations must take down own publicity when event is over on day following.

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State College News



Student Union Board Sponsors President's Reception; Annual Event To Take Place In Bru Lower Lounge



President Collins with typical cordiality will again greet the new students of State College at tonight's Reception.

Chairman Announces Time Schedule, Suitable Dress

The activities of the Student Guides will culminate tonight with the President's Reception from 8 to 10 p.m. in Brubacher Lower Lounge, announces David Mead '60, acting Chairman of Student Union Board. At this time each student guide will introduce his appointed Little Brother or Sister to the administration.

Refreshments Served
Afterwards refreshments will be served by members of the board and tryouts under the direction of Kenneth Kadet '59 and Mariellen Wineberg '61. At this time the administration will have a chance to meet the freshmen on a more informal basis.

Active Rivalry Begins Today
All upperclassmen are urged to take part in the following schedule, according to their last name, so that the length of the waiting lines may be diminished as much as possible:

E-R	8:00-8:30
F-K	8:30-9:00
L-R	9:00-9:30
S-Z	9:30-10:00

Appropriate Dress
All persons are urged to dress suitably: girls in dark dresses or suits, hat, heels, and gloves; boys in white shirts, ties, and dark suits.

Procedure
It is suggested that upperclassmen precede their freshmen introducing first themselves and then their freshmen to each person in the line. Faculty and graduate students are also invited to attend.

Points
Points will be awarded for the activities as follows. The winner of the debate will receive two points, and the survivors of the tug of war will also receive two points. One point will be awarded to the class which has the best cheering section.

Committee
The members of Rivalry Committee have worked exceedingly hard to make this year's competition a smashing success. Along with Huntress, the committee boast of Jim Green '59, Mildred Boyd, and Nonna Traskus, Juniors.

Directory Seeks Cover Design
Grace Engels '60, Editor of the 1958-59 N.Y.S.C.T. Directory, is looking for a cover design to use on the new Directory. The Directory includes the names, class, home and school addresses and telephone numbers of all State College students. A copy of this publication is given to each student.

Faculty Committee Chooses Design
Each year a cover design is drawn in the class colors of the graduation class. Anyone interested in this type of drawing is urged to submit his drawing to Grace Engels through Student Mail or at the Gamma Kappa Phi house before October 11.

Faculty Committee Chooses Design
The design should be done on white paper 8 1/2 x 11 with green trim. A cover will be chosen from the entries by a faculty committee and a member of each class.

Faculty Committee Chooses Design
An students interested in working on the staff of the Directory are invited to attend a meeting at Brubacher on Saturday, October 7, at 1 p.m. Also look for sign-up sheets which will be posted on the class bulletin boards by the cafeteria.

Faculty Committee Chooses Design
President Collins announced that the lower corridor of Brubacher Hall will be divided into two interview cubicles during the next two or three weeks. Students may meet there with religious counselors or with such advisors as lawyers or doctors. It will also be available for interviews between Seniors and prospective employers.

Faculty Committee Chooses Design
Discussion yesterday concerned procedure for initiating a practical program for the framework of law. The preceding has been partially quoted from the Times Union.

Beanie Ball Marks Initial Endeavor Of Freshman Class Sororities Hold Open Houses For Frosh Girls

The annual Beanie Ball will take place tomorrow night in the Brubacher Hall dining room from 9 to 12 p.m. Admission is by beanie. No upperclassmen can attend. Music for the evening will be furnished by Lenny Ricardi and his band from Schenectady.

Committees
The freshmen that volunteered for the various committees are: Susan MacFarlane, Cindy Parsons, Band; Patricia Balassone, Marcia Lindendoll, Invitations; Marshall Smith, Arrangements; Rosalind Newcomb, Publicity; Rita Gosnell, Gidget Matlusa, Ellen Meyer, Decorations; Lorraine Bolanowski, Name Tags; Nancy Mulkmus, Judy Nissim, Entertainment; Clifford Demorest, Clean-Up; Jane Phillips, Refreshments.

Chaperones
Morris J. Berger, Assistant Professor of Education, and Mrs. Berger, accompanied by Paul Schaeffer, Assistant Professor of Mathematics, and Mrs. Schaeffer will chaperone the dance.

Attire
The frosh are requested to dress casually and to wear their beanies. Anyone dressed in bermudas will not be admitted to the dance.

Hours
Freshman women will be able to stay to the end of the dance. However they must return to their dorms by 12:15 a.m.

Podium
Sir Leslie Munro, K.C.M.G., K.C.V.O., President of the twelfth General Assembly of the United Nations, will be Forum's first speaker this year, according to John Cochrane '59, President of the organization.

All students who have an interest in current events and problems of the national and international affairs should attend the assembly in Page Hall Wednesday at 1 p.m.

The U.N. From the President's Podium
Sir Leslie, who served simultaneously as New Zealand's Ambassador to the United States and Permanent Representative to the United Nations, as well as serving on the Trusteeship Council and a four time delegate to the United Nations General Assembly, was elected President of the twelfth General Assembly in September, 1957.

In the capacity of President he has more than once proven his diplomatic ability, and effective negotiating abilities. The topic of his speech will be "The U.N. From the President's Podium."

Distinguished Background
Experience as a lawyer, a radio commentator, a journalist, and Dean of the Faculty of Law at the University of Auckland and active participation in educational circles, gave Sir Leslie a fine background for his address to the world.

In 1941 the United States invited Sir Leslie to make a study of our politics, foreign policy, and university education. Shortly afterwards he was awarded two most distinguished titles by the Queen of England: that of Knight Commander of the Order St. Michael and St. George and Knight Commander of the Royal Victoria Order.

Parapsychology
These tests include the Kuder Inventory Test and a personality test. The information secured from the tests is interpreted by Mrs. Thompson of the Student Personnel Office in order to determine what an individual's strong and weak subjects are, and be able to counsel them in the selection of a major and minor.

Results
Students will be able to get the results of these tests in the next future. Please contact Mrs. Thompson if you are not able to take the tests because of classes at the hours listed.

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A testing program for new freshmen and transfers who were absent on Monday and Tuesday, September 15 and 16, because of late admission, Jewish holidays, illness, or any other reason will be held in Draper 349 at the following times: Monday, September 29, from 3-5 p.m.

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ENGLISH: slow train engine
THINKLISH: POKOMOTIVE

ENGLISH: periodical for witches
THINKLISH: HAGAZINE

ENGLISH: art of giving gratuities
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Something Old . . .

Once upon a time, a marvelous panacea was derived to improve the efficiency of our student government. For years people have been screaming that the political big wheels could not do justice to their student teaching and the various activities in which they participated without shirking one or the other.

And so it was decided by the elders that January-to-January elections (held in February incidentally) would solve this problem. Of course, implicit in this plan is the idea that in order for it to be successful the political big-wigs should do their practice teaching third or fourth quarter and leave the first semester open to carry out the responsibilities which they accepted when they took office.

Unfortunately, this is not the case. It must be obvious to the freshmen who attended the government convocation last week that there were some people of prominence missing from the ranks. The blithe explanation given was that these officers were off to pre-student-teaching conferences and were about to embark to points unknown the following day. Cabinet was perhaps the most poorly represented group there since it consisted of two people where once there were ten. With about five cabinet members gone this quarter it looks as if our meetings are going to be quite cozy. We will no longer have to meet in an activities room; a closet will suffice.

If we sound bitter and annoyed it is because we are. True, some officers have to teach first semester, but the majority do not. The administration has always gone out of their way to help students with a real need to adjust their schedules so that their academic requirements and other responsibilities may both be met.

It is too late to do anything about it this year, but certainly the Juniors who will be elected this February have a duty to the student body to arrange their student teaching for the last semester of their Senior year. For the efficiency and the continuity of government this is a serious obligation, and one which we hope will not be dismissed in the future.

Something New . . .

Last Wednesday, Senate appointed Nancy McGowan to fill the Junior vacancy in that esteemed body. This editorial should not be construed as a crusade against Miss McGowan, but rather in the way she rose to fame and fortune. Wasn't there more than one person who was qualified for the position? Only one name was brought up for the vacancy on Senate—and, incidentally, for lab assistant in the mimeograph room.

True, this is only a temporary appointment but it should be pointed out that Miss McGowan will have an obvious advantage over her opponents in the November replacement elections due to her appointment. Was it so momentous to the well-being of Senate that the office be filled immediately? We've had openings before and the Senate managed to struggle on.

And one last question: upon reading the constitution we find nothing under the duties and powers of Senate that approximates this action—so where does the constitutionality of this appointment rest?

Something Nice . . .

One of the disadvantages of being the mistress of ceremonies at an event you have chairmanned is the obvious fact you can't congratulate yourself on the wonderful job you did. This is unfortunately the case of Terry Kerwin who was chairman of the All-College Reception last Saturday night. Naturally the State College News would not let this oversight go by for another minute. The job Terry did was great—as was the show—and she deserves a very hearty thank you for her fine job.

Kapital Kapers

By Gebhardt and Barbagelata

Since it has become the vogue to open each new column with an apology, we are forced to also add ours, for being such talented writers. Let's face it gang—this paper doesn't deserve us.

MADISON
Bridge on the River Kwai—This stirring civil war drama stars Alec Guinness as Rhet Butler, with William Holden as Orville Faubus. A fast moving melodrama filmed on Formosa in blazing monochrome. This movie was taken from the best selling novel, *Every Day is Christmas* by Sherman Adams.

LELAND
Operation Madball—This movie is an example of the rubbish which theaters will be forced to show when they run out of thrilling teenage monster spectaculars.

PALEACE
Harry Black and the Tiger—Stewart Granger babbles his way through this first class loser with the grace and poise of a fully equipped deep sea diver. Second smash flop is *The Missouri Traveler*.

The papers say "this is your kind of movie about your kind of guy." They know. We have seen better plots than this on TV at Milne.

STRAND
Damn Yankees—Gwen Verdon (now 175 years old) and Tab Hunter just turned 19 pair up to re-create this Broadway hit into a mediocre movie. The story is about baseball and Tab Hunter should have been benched before the picture even started. He mouths his way through some good jokes, sings two songs three notes off key and is saved from being laughed off the screen only through the efforts of veteran actor Ray Walston.

DELAWARE
Rooney—We haven't seen this movie and we know absolutely nothing about it. P.S. The ad didn't have any pictures in it. So we say, the Hell with it. If you want to see it that's your business.

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Communications

To the Editor:
"Fresh Weekend", for most of us freshmen was really great, thanks to the comedians. I feel that this weekend served its purposes of introducing us to upperclassmen traditions, and college life in general.

"The" Thursday we came, most of us a little hesitant and very much in awe over everything we came up against.

Some of us were fortunate enough to have our big sister or big brother here to meet us a few minutes after our arrival. If he or she wasn't here we were met by one of the counselors and had our initial view of college life.

The many welcomes we received were important in helping us dispel our first quills of being away from home.

To Connie Olivio, Anne King, Dave Youst, and our wonderful counselors. I say thanks for making us feel at home.

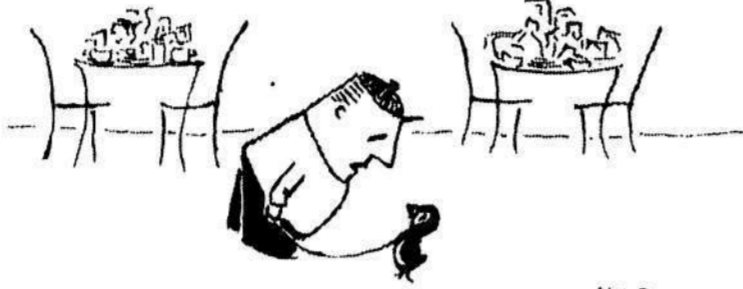
Nota Jones

To the Editor:

This is a resolution passed by Senate 27-0, Wednesday night. Due to the long hours of waiting and the general confusion that existed in the book line this year, we, the members of Student Senate, strongly recommend that in the future, books be sold in some area other than the Co-op, during the first few days of school.

We further recommend that consideration be given to the idea of using the Commons for the purpose of selling books during the first two or three days of school.

John Yager,
President of Student Association.



HOP
"Some people are slobs."



Common-Stater
By ORMSBEE and OLIVO
"Good now, play one scene of excellent dissembling, and let it look like perfect honor." Shakespeare

TAXING, TIRING TANGLE
"His eye is on the sparrow" and on the Senate floor. Constitutional changes will be necessary to get Myskania to organize the freshman class once more. A publications board will probably be set up to be sure the young D. H. Lawrence's remember to sign their own names (not S. C. T.'s) to their publications.

REORGANIZATION AND EARLY SORROW
Pre-rushing is off to a good start amid the peace and serenity of the cafeteria and student union. From the bottom of modball boxes have sprung sweatshirts, jackets and other paraphernalia typical of the spirit of the Greeks. Girls return to the dorms nonchalantly shouting sorority songs. Men get locked in laboratories with fresh men. Even new faculty members are invited to "get to know" these organizations. Praterities serve buffet dinners to sorority girls. Sororities invite men for coffee at one o'clock. We understand that there is a movement afoot to send Nelson a bid if he wins in November.

EFFICIENT ENFORCEMENT?
We should like to issue a blanket warning to the frosh, and that warning is: Beware of the Seniors. You see, Seniors have special prerogatives, and some of these Seniors, indeed ourselves, shall issue warnings with amazing abandon, and for infractions other than those termed rules. We shall issue warnings for:

- 1. Engaging in conversation groups on stairways, in hallways, and even in herds of three.
- 2. Singing the School songs in such disagreeable voices and so willfully without a sense of propriety.
- 3. Not doing the things that are forbidden you.
- 4. Occupying OUR chairs in the cafeterias, the Commons, and the Library, grouping so noisily and early on Dorm Field, and for being freshmen in general.

We are coming to feel that freshmen should not be granted admission to this college, and we may, if provoked further, send you all packing.

A COMEDY OF ERRORS
We witnessed, on Friday last, another of State's All College reviews, and we were rewarded with a truly magnificent performance. That creature in the line and white leopards was impressive; it is unfortunate that her tights were tight in the places she wasn't. The dog act, not quite brand new on State's stage, posed the problem of deciding which of the two principal performers had been trained for the act. Beyond this, though, we hope to witness more pantomime and to hear more Calypso.

POLICEMAN PREFERRED
That raw scar in front of Draper shall soon be commercialized into a parking lot exclusively for students. Any faculty members caught parking their cars there will have to make a public apology to the student body, and will be forced to drive away from OUR lot on arduous tires.

College Calendar
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26
4:00 p.m. Rivard Debate, Page Hall.
8:00 p.m. President's Reception, Brubacher Lower Lounge.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27
9:00 p.m. Beame Ball, Brubacher Dining Room.
7:30 p.m. D & A tryouts for Tiger at the Gate, Richardson 291.
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1
1:00 p.m. Sir Leslie Munro speaks, Page Hall.
4:00 p.m. Margaret Stewart, Assistant Professor of Biology, speaks.
7:30 p.m. D & A tryouts, Richardson 291.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2
7:00 p.m. Sorority Open Houses, Chi Sigma Theta, Kappa Delta, Sigma Alpha, Sigma Phi Sigma.
7:30 p.m. I.F.G. presents "Open City," Draper 349.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3
7:00 p.m. Sorority Open Houses, Gamma Kappa, Phi, Psi Gamma, Beta Zeta, Phi Delta.

A Holiday In Europe

By DOUGLAS A. PENFIELD



On June 16 at 10 a.m. the T. S. Empire State III embarked on its annual training voyage into the great unknown. Aboard the ship were 450 cadets, fifty crew members, and ten guest students from the different State Teachers Colleges around New York State, yours truly being one of the latter, representing Albany State.

Bermuda's only means of acquiring fresh water is through its rain-fall. The roofs on the houses are made in a stair-like formation and oiled with lime for purification. The rain water is then collected off the roofs by means of troughs and stored until needed.

The ship left Bermuda on June 21, and we arrived in Belfast, Ireland on July 3. Tom, the boy I was traveling with, and I left the ship at 2 p.m. and thus began the fulfillment of a dream we never thought would come true. We were out to see Europe, and it was up to us to make the best of it.

We stroled around Belfast and then caught a steamer to Glasgow, Scotland later in the evening. The steamer docked in Glasgow at six in the morning and we proceeded to look around. The night before the Queen had been there and the place was in somewhat of a turmoil. It is strictly an industrial city with very little historical value connected with it.

At 2 p.m. we left for Edinburgh, the capital of Scotland. When we arrived, we set up residence in the local YMCA for \$1.12, or 8 shillings, a night plus breakfast. The food is relatively inexpensive in the United Kingdom and also very good.

After eating supper at the local 5 and 10, Woolworth's to be exact, we took a walk around the city and later in the evening went to hear a band performance in the park.

The next morning we took a tour of the city and managed to get a glimpse of the Queen who was in residence to open up the Edinburgh holiday season. We visited Edinburgh Castle, the Palace of Holyroodhouse where the Queen was living, St. Giles Cathedral and the famous Princess Street, considered to be the most beautiful street in the world also the most expensive.

On Sunday we bid farewell to Edinburgh and caught a bus for London, a city of cities.

(To be continued next week)

Unphotographed
All Seniors who have not had their pictures taken for the 1958 issue are asked to contact Teresa Ryan '62, through Student Mail. Schedules of classes should be included in the note in order that an appointment may be made.

Unreturned Proofs
Those Seniors who were photographed, but who have not returned their proofs are asked to bring them to the Franklin Studio, 14 Central Avenue.

Sorority Pledges
Miss Kerwin requests that any girls who were pledged to sororities after sorority camp pictures were taken, and would like their pictures included with the sorority's, also contact her through Student Mail.

The Pedagogue
The Pedagogue appears each year in the Spring with various segments of life around the campus. It operates as a student project and is supported by the student activity fee.

The purpose of the book is expressed as a desire "to present a true picture of the school year." It also can provide valuable experience to future teachers who may be called upon to act as advisors to high school students.

Broadway Success
This play, which was written by Jean Giraudoux and translated by Christopher Fry, had a successful run on Broadway in 1955-56. It is a witty comedy about the city of Troy, and concerns the efforts of Hector, the Trojan hero, to avert the anger of the Greeks.

Members Of Cast
There are twenty-four members in the cast—seventeen men, and seven women. Among the characters are Helen of Troy, Ulysses, Paris, Ajax, Cassandra, and Andromache.

Scripts On R serve
Tryouts will take place on Tuesday and Wednesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in Richardson 291. All students of State College are urged to come to the tryouts. Copies of the script will be on reserve in the library today through Tuesday.

The meeting will take place in Husted 160, Wednesday afternoon, at 4 p.m. All freshmen are welcome.

IFG Presents 'Open City,' Lists Schedules

The International Film Group opened its fall program last week with a double showing of "Genevieve." This unexpected "double feature" was necessitated by an error in the distributor's schedule. All films on I.F.G.'s Friday schedule were incorrectly entered for 1958-9 by the ordering department. Fidelity on this series of popular American films will be released as soon as the schedule is confirmed. There will be changes in the list as announced last spring and these changes will be fully publicized in advance.

Foreign Films
This season's schedule of foreign films to be shown on alternate Thursday evenings in Draper 349 includes representative features from seven different countries. Beverly J. Rahn '59 this year's president of I.F.G. states, "The group has selected the finest films available to us this season and is looking forward to its most successful year."

- Next, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. "Open City" will be presented. Other attractions are:
Oct. 2—Open City (Italy)
Oct. 16—Drole de Drama (French)
Oct. 23—Que Viva Mexico (Russian)
Nov. 13—Uae'su (Japan)
Dec. 1—Marie House (Russian)
Jan. 8—Nimchika (U.S.)
Feb. 5—Alexander Nevsky (Russian)
Feb. 19—Murderers Among Us (German)
Mar. 5—Midsummer Night's Dream (U.S.)
Mar. 19—Beauty and the Beast (France)
April 9—Old Man Out (British)
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Senate:

Senate Presents Three Bills; Gives Appropriation To Handbook

By JOAN CALI

Student Senate officially met Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m., although a few Senators jumped the invited few, that is!

New Appointment
First on the agenda was the approval of Nancy McGowan '60 to fill a vacancy as Senator from that class. New Senator New Spirit Moore Ash Trays '61. Seriously, though, congratulations, Nancy. We know you'll do a fine job.

First Reading of Bills
Next, three bills were presented in their first reading. All will be referred to committees and brought back to Senate next week for consideration.

The first dealt with a change in the Student Association Constitution calling for the organization of the freshman class being under the direction of Myskania rather than the President of the Junior Class as is presently the case.

The other bill contained:
1. Creation of a publication committee for the purpose of reviewing content and organization of publications on campus.
2. The bringing of Outing Club, WAA, and AMIA equipment under the jurisdiction of the physical education department.

Appropriation From Surplus
Senate then went on to refer an appropriation from surplus, amounting to \$4156 for the College Handbook to its Finance Committee. Seems it cost more than expected but more informed frosh require budget and better hand-books, you know!

Resolution To Recommend
Due to the inefficiency resulting from the purchase of books, Senate passed a resolution to recommend to the administration and the Co-op manager that a more effective method be looked into. It was suggested that the Commons be considered as the location for selling them. So into the Commons no books out of the Commons come you know who!

Appointments
On the technical side, Senate approved the appointment of Preida Buchman '59 as lab assistant in the common room John Yager, the President of SA, also announced the appointment of Grace Enchels as editor of the Student Directory for the current school year.

Announcements
Many and varied faces of student activities were brought under the heading of "announcements." It was that parking for State students will soon be enforced by the use of stickers in the near future.

Also, where are the seven-eleven said urns Campus Commission ordered last year? Delivered in May, they seem to have gotten lost—maybe they're on the second floor of 3-100, someone?

P.S. Did all Senators turn in their slips?

Satirist Speaks Of Wisdom; Proffers A Vengeful Frog

By JAY KOHEN

"One time," said Uncle Remus—adjusting and laying aside his State College News (Sept. 19, 1958)—"one time, way back yander, 'fo you wuz boned, honey, 'fo enny un us wuz Lorned, all de creeturz romed de worl' and wuz happy as catfishes. All of dem wuz happy, dat is, chille, 'ceptin' ole wuz."

"Who was that, Uncle Remus?" asked the boy.
"Why dat, honey-chile, wuz a lil' frog what's name wuz Peter. You see, Peter an' 6,208 other lil' frogs (4,864 female, 12,338 male, and 7 mice) all lived in a great big puddle an' dey wuz all happy dere 'til one day dis big bear come long and by axient done slept on Peter's toe. Now dis bear didn't mean to do no harm to no one, but Peter wuz hurt anyways. So on account of he wuz so small, he didn't tell no one about (as hurt an' kept it all in hisself, and he wated and wated."

"What happened then?" asked the boy.
"Ah wuz jes' comin' to dat, chille. Well, after three years of keepin' dis hurt inside hisself an' pretendin' dat done happened, his fairy godmother come and turned Peter into a bear. Now dis frog-turned-bear wuz a vengeful one an' when he see'd dat he wuz a bear, he decided to git even 'fo' did hurt he gotten 3 years befo'! So he run over to de great big puddle an' jumps on an' commences to thrash about, all de time rationalizin' to hisself dat he wuz doin' 'dis to keep all he new frogs on dere toes. 'Which he didn't have to do anyways, cuz de new frogs wuz already on dere toes!"

So honey-chile he managed to step on the feets of all de new frogs inde puddle an' ten he went away content. An' dat, chille, is de story of

Commission States Rules, Lists Penalties
G. Bulletin Board regulations:
1. All organizations are responsible for their own material on the boards.
2. If any organization wishes to change the position or size of a board, permission must be obtained from the Grand Marshal.
3. Campus Commission will supervise the IPC & ISC, Rides, and Student Exchange and Honoraries boards.
a. All notices must be on a 3" x 5" or 4" x 6" card.
b. Student Exchange notices for the sale of books are not to be posted while the Book Exchange is in operation.
4. Campus Commission reserves the right to supervise all boards.

H. Assembly regulations:
1. Notices will be placed on Page Hall entrances during convocations.
2. Out of common courtesy, do not cross the back of Page Hall while an assembly is in progress.

I. General regulations:
1. Students shall conduct themselves in a manner befitting a college student.
2. No books or rubbish are to be left lying around locker rooms, and no wearing apparel or books are to be left in Commons, Lounge, or Cafeteria or halls. All material found will be placed in Lost & Found.
3. There shall be no eating in any part of the school building except in the Cafeteria and in the Commons as stated in C-1.
4. Willful destruction of property is prohibited.
5. Tables in the halls may be used only with the permission of the Grand Marshal or Hall Chairman.
6. Smoking is allowed in all halls having concrete floor with the exception of Page Hall, first floor of Draper, Hawley Library and Husted.
7. Smoking restrictions will be re-applied if cigarettes, matches, etc., are found on the floors or if students misuse the privilege.

PENALTIES:
Three warnings within a semester with the exception of the poster penalties will, in the case of any individual, result in the removal of a selected activity from the student tax card. In the case of organizations, after three warnings, Campus Commission will review the record and the penalty will be left to the discretion of Campus Commission, and within the jurisdiction of Campus Commission.
Warnings will be sent through student mail and may be appealed.

Chairman Finishes Social Calendar
Catherine Antonucci '60, announces that the Social Calendar for the year 1958-1959 has been completed. Those wishing to have a social event placed in the Calendar must send Miss Antonucci before filling cards or ascertaining any date.

Open houses will remain as scheduled, and any open house which has previously been cancelled will not be rescheduled.
Since the Student Personnel Office makes out the Calendar from the "find cards," it is necessary that they be filed immediately.

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House Howls



The members of Sigma Alpha sorority are now installed in their new house at 283 Western Avenue.

Gamma Kappa Phi
Joan Anderson '59, President, announces that the Gamma Kappa Phi Juniors will hold a party for the Sophomores Monday. Mugs are required!

Beta Zeta
Shirley McGuire '61 was elected Sports Captain, announces Theresa Vitale '59, President.

Sigma Alpha
Sigma Alpha sorority has recently moved into its new residence at 283 Western Avenue, according to Irene Pogonowski '59, President.

Sigma Lambda Sigma
Sigma Lambda Sigma fraternity will hold a date party tomorrow at Thacher Park, announces John C. Caca '59, President, Arnold Rothstein '58, Vice-President, is General Chairman for the event.

Alpha Pi Alpha
Alpha Pi Alpha fraternity will move into its newly purchased house at 135 South Lake Avenue, according to Frank Kilvo '60, President. Since meals will not be served until the second semester, there will be living conditions for 32 men.

Testing Service Reports Dates For Law Exam

The Educational Testing Service's Law School Admission Tests will be given four times this year at more than one hundred centers throughout the United States on the mornings of November 8, February 21, April 18, and August 1.

Application
Candidates must make separate application for admission to each law school of his choice and should in use of each whether it wishes him to take the Admission Test and when. Usually, candidates for admission to next year's class are advised to take either the November or the February test.

Information
The Admission Test features objective questions measuring verbal aptitudes and reasoning ability rather than acquired information. Simple questions and information regarding registration for and administration of the test are given in a Bulletin of Information.

Graduate Examinations
The Service also administers tests that are required of applicants for admission to a number of graduate schools. It will give on November 15, January 17, April 25, and July 11.

Again, the candidates should inquire of the school of his choice which of the exams he should take and when.

Registration
A Bulletin of Information and registration procedures for the tests may be obtained from Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey.

The Outside World

By The Bystander

Universities and colleges throughout the world are frequently referred to as "ivory towers," institutions where a person may find refuge from the hustle and bustle of the world, about him, and devote four or more years of his existence to a study of the ancients and the masters of knowledge.

Note Alliteration
Delving deeply into his studies, our world-shunner frequently loses sight of the reality beyond the walls of Draper. This is where the particular column enters the collegiate picture at State. It is our intention to break away from the frequent studious atmosphere at the college—to climb down from our "ivory tower," so to speak, and to take a quick glance at the world about us.

However, the intention of "The Outside World" should not be misconstrued. We do not plan to serve as a State College Time magazine; rather, we intend to discuss some of the news behind the news—some of the world's happenings which do not make the front pages of the more literate newspapers.

Music Groups Need Singers

The Music Department of State College announces that it needs singers for some of its groups.

The Women's Chorus will meet Monday and Thursday at noon; the Collegiate Singers, Wednesday and Friday at noon.

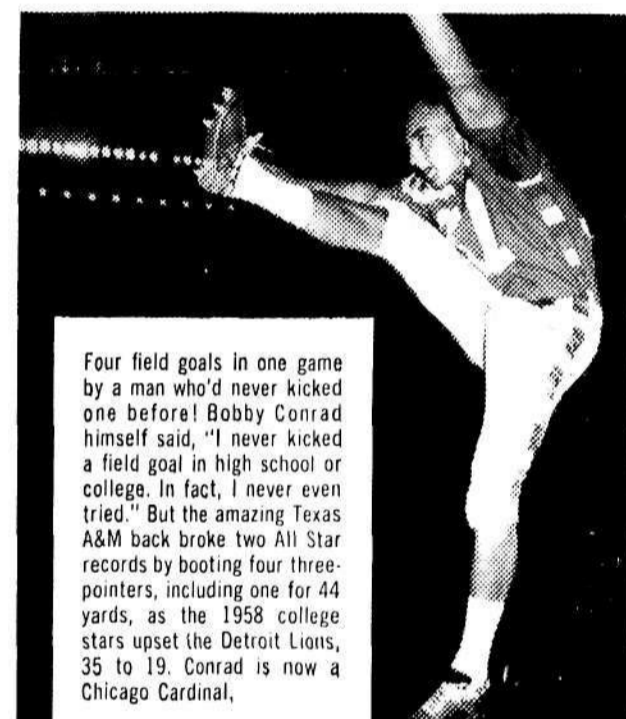
Statesmen and Choralettes
An one who is interested in singing with the Statesmen or Choralettes is asked to contact Karl A. B. Larson, Associate Professor of Music, in Richardson 390, or attend rehearsals. The Statesmen rehearse Tuesday evenings at 7:30 and the Choralettes Tuesday at noon.

Sauers Announces Lockers Available

Richard J. Sauers, Assistant Professor of Physical Education, announces that there are a number of lockers now available for both men and women.

Those students who are without locker facilities and wish to rent them should contact Sauers during his office hours Wednesday mornings from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. The locker rental fee is \$2.00.

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Garciamen Face FDU In Bleecker Opener Tomorrow; Rookies, Promising Freshmen Replace Lost Veterans



RACE YA FOR THIS ONE: Lou Delsignore, Gus Tillman and Hank Boehning, beginning their final year of varsity soccer, romp across Bleecker Field in anticipation of tomorrow's opener.

Peds Out To Avenge Setback, Squad Shows New Strength

By DAVE MILLER

A light workout is expected to mark the final day of pre-season practice this afternoon as the Peds prepare for their 2:30 p.m. opener at Bleecker Stadium against Farleigh Dickinson tomorrow.

Facing the team that beat them by a 2-1 score last year, coach Joe Garcia's golden boys will take the field with a highly revamped lineup. Gone from the backfield will be All-American Carl Maxson and injured Merle Miller; from the line, the Peds lose Bobby Backer and Warren Dunham. Paul Dammer, another backfield man, will also be missed by everybody but the opposition.

Horse Sense None—Sense

'Twas the night before the trots and all through the pub no: a bookie was betting on a horse that would flub. The barflies were hung by their headlocks with care in bones that a winner would soon be there.

Man, now there's some square jibe! But speaking of squares, I've been told that about a cool quintet of geometric figures is figuring to invade the premises up here at Saratoga tomorrow night and it's enough to cool my cat bucket. Probably will cool their bread baskets, too. Can't see why they don't stay at State and stand in book lines instead of standing in front of the two dollar window. These intellectuals are supposed to have more brains than the average "bookie," but then they may be really lucky. Tell you more about it next week after their day at the track. Hope they don't bet on me, man, I'm a real loser!

Upperclassmen shine

There are some freshmen to make up for this, however, and a pair of upper classmen who stood out in a scrimmage last week. Lou Wolner, a sophomore from Homer, New York, has shown the effect of practice and has strong possibilities of making his presence felt on the field. Marty Borke made some good plays in that game and as the Ped attack clicked Frank Fallace came on with an air of a goal scored by Ed Koubek. Ed is a senior who comes from Long Island with Fallace, a sophomore who also lives on the sandbar.

Playing most of the scrimmage game was a freshman, Dan Huff, and along with him, Russ Gertschberger and Franz Zwickelbauer. Either or both may be in the starting lineup tomorrow.

Giving Huff competition for the wing spot may be Dave Colburn, who showed some good play in the same scrimmage. The fresh were backed in the game by the experience of such men as Lou Delsignore, a back who, along with Gus Tillman, co-captains the team.

From This Vantage Point:

KB Battles For League Laurels

By JIM DOUGHERTY



As the AMIA football league swings into full gear on Monday, Kappa Beta will again assume their perennial role as spoilers. This year, however, they appear to have a much stronger team and Captain Phil Shepherd has assured this writer that KB will cause plenty of trouble especially for defending champions, Potter Club.

Returning backfield men, Tony Corcella and Bump LaValle, will make up the nucleus of the team. Bill Hohn and Garry Lynch are being counted on to fill the two halfback slots and Sherwin Bowen will be operating from one of the wing positions along with John Eckelman. The middle of the line will be filled in by Steve Hoover, Phil Shepherd and Jerry Mitchell while the defensive team will be bolstered by Joe Gilbert, George McGaughey and Tom Rourke. Although this team will be rather weak in reserve strength, they are sure to carry away many laurels.

From The Sports Desk: Soccer, off-campus teaching and a number of misplaced houses are hampering APA this season. These reasons and the loss of 7 of last year's starting 9 has left doubt in many minds as to whether APA can field a strong team in the AMIA league where they are usually championship contenders. . . . Look for 2 or 3 Bluejays in the starting line-up for the varsity soccer team tomorrow. . . . Support the Peds.

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Cinema Sidelights

By BARBARA LeBAR

International Film Group's first Italian film this season will be the celebrated ROMA CITTA APERTA (OPEN CITY). Produced despite great financial and technical difficulties, the picture boasts the great talents of Roberto Rossellini and Anna Magnani.

Financial Crises
To say there were numerous financial crises is no exaggeration, for it is on record that on one occasion, both Rossellini and Magnani sold all their clothes in order to carry on production a few more days.

The film deals with Italy during the days of German occupation in World War II. Nearly all scenes were shot on actual location with only Gestapo headquarters fictionalized. Graphic in its depiction of torture scenes, OPEN CITY balances its tragedy with comedy in illustration; everyday life in occupied Italy.

Atmosphere Of Rome
This was the first movie made in liberated Italy and it had only one purpose—to recapture as faithfully as possible the atmosphere and incidents of Rome during German occupation with special emphasis on the work of the Italian Resistance.

The picture stars Manfredi as the resistance leader, with Anna Magnani as his fiery betrothed. The sensitive role of the frightened priest who encourages others is handled by Aldo Fabrizi. Harry Feist tackles the role of the sadistic Gestapo chief.

Music Important
Music plays a significant part by its very sparseness and was composed by Rossellini's brother, Renzo. This and other technical devices mark OPEN CITY as a milestone in Italian cinema, and the film is said to have set the tone to future movie production in Italy for many years.

The film's most striking feature is its realism. This dramatic and poignant episode seems but a brief extract from the characters' complete lives.

Religious Clubs Announce Plans, Hold Meetings

The first meeting of Canterbury Club took place last Sunday night at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. Marked by the largest turnout in the history of the club, the evening's activities took place under the able leadership of William Turnbull.

Featured were a supper, an evening prayer service, and the first in a series of discussions on love and marriage, led by the club's advisor, the Rev. Ralph Carmichael. After the discussion, an informal social hour took place in order to acquaint the new members with everyone.

Canterbury Club is open to all Episcopal college students, and all others who are interested. Last week the meeting was enlightened by the presence of two foreign students.

Methodist Students Will Meet
The first meeting of Trinity Fellowship will take place at 6 p.m. this Sunday evening at Trinity Methodist Church. Everyone who is interested is cordially invited to attend.

An Eye On The Canvas

By JOHN QUIRK

All is not lost, though. The exhibit will adorn the walls of the gallery until October 17.

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With an eye to the above achievements and the excellent qualities of the works now being shown, it's a must that students and faculty alike get over to the gallery to see Mr. Lane's work.

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Senate:

Senate Defeats Amendment; Sets Up Publications Board

By JOAN CALI

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Third Reading Bills
A bill calling for a constitutional change of the freshman class under the direction of Myskanina rather than leaving it at the discretion of the Junior class President was defeated 16-12, as it demands a vote of 19 for passage. The Senators realized that they are devoid of clairvoyant powers, so they are resigning themselves to changeless-ness for the time being.

Use Of Brubacher Lounge
Student Union Board noted that the lower lounge at Brubacher Hall has been left in poor condition quite frequently during this past month. Coats are not to be left lying around nor is anything nor anyone else.

Check Those Lists
One final word . . . The lists of 14 and 17 have not been completed yet. Our President is diligently working on them and should have them ready soon. Perhaps we will have an S.A. President and Vice next year.

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Brubacher Holds Open House; Entertainment Includes Orchestra

Tomorrow evening from 7:30 p.m. until midnight the women of Brubacher will hold their fifteenth semi-annual Open House, announces Beverly Burke '60, Dormitory Vice-President and General Chairman of the event.

All rooms in the residence will be open for inspection by Statesmen and other guests until 9 p.m. After 9 p.m. dancing to Steve Anthony's eight piece orchestra will be the attraction in Brubacher's Main Dining Hall. Refreshments of punch and cookies will be served during the evening.

Steve Anthony

Steve Anthony and his band have played at functions on the campuses of, among others, Syracuse, Dartmouth, Cornell, and Yale. In its thirteen years together the band has done numerous tape and radio recordings. A 45 RPM recording will be released later this month under the Mark label with the orchestra accompanying soloist of five years, Duke Tobin in *Yours Sincerely*.

Steve Anthony himself played with Charlie Spivak's orchestra for some time and was also a member of Dick Stable's orchestra which presently is playing for Dean Martin on TV. He got his start playing all over the world with the United States Coast Guard Band.

IFG Releases New Schedule

The International Film Group has recently announced a revised schedule for the showing of this year's films, according to Beverly Rahm, '59, acting president of the group.

Several Cinemascope Showings
The list includes twenty films. Three of the showing will be in "Cinemascope."

Hostesses
Anette Dutchin, Natalie Clarke and Judy Cobb, freshmen, will serve as official hostesses under the chairmanship of Karen Neil '61.

Refreshments
Audrey Hartz, Paulette Schwartz, freshmen, and Francine Valvo '59 will be in charge of refreshments.

Publicity
Beverly Caccaval '62, Chairman of the Publicity Committee, will be aided by committee members Marcia Halliday, Doris Eielstein, Shelly Klerman, freshmen, and Marcia Maron '61.

Hospitality
Sandy Palmer '62 will handle all matters related to hospitality.

Chaperones
Chaperones for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Garcia, Associate Professor of Physical Education, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin W. Hathaway, and Mrs. Anna Christodulu.

All Statesmen are cordially invited and urged to attend.

Rivalry Sing Commences Today; Field Events Follow Tomorrow

Alas, dear Sophomore, the score is three to two! And with this thought, more Rivalry news begins.

Sing
Today in Page at 4 p.m. the Rivalry Sing will start. Both freshmen and Sophomores will try to out-sing

State Graduate Wins Award
Two State College alumnae have recently been honored with grants for foreign research and teaching.

Evelyn G. Appletoff
Evelyn G. Appletoff, who was a graduate student here last year, has been awarded a scholarship under the terms of the Convention for the Promotion of Inter-American Cultural Relations.

Dukene Zervas
Dukene Zervas, recipient last year of a Bachelor of Arts Degree, has received a French Government award to serve as lecturer in a public school in Chartres, France.

Council Plans Fall Program Of Concerts
Music Council will present a wide variety of musical programs designed to appeal to every taste in music during its 1958-1959 season, announces Frank Pavat '59, President.

Season Schedule
The following program is scheduled: Cozy Cole Jazz Concert, Sunday, October 26; Eugene Istinin, Friday, October 31; Music Convocation, Friday, December 12; Roger Wagner Choral, Monday, February 16; Faculty Concert, Friday, March 20; Music Convocation, Friday, April 24; and the Spring Concert, Friday, May 8.

Other Plans
Additional plans of Music Council include assisting the Albany Symphony Orchestra and the Albany Civic Music Association in presenting their concerts scheduled for the coming season.

Music Council's Function
Music Council's main purpose is to promote an interest in and an appreciation of music among State students. To do this the Council sponsors a wide variety of programs, including guest artists, jazz concerts, music convocations, faculty concerts, lectures, and productions by all State College music groups.

New Members are Elected to Music Council on the basis of a try-out system.



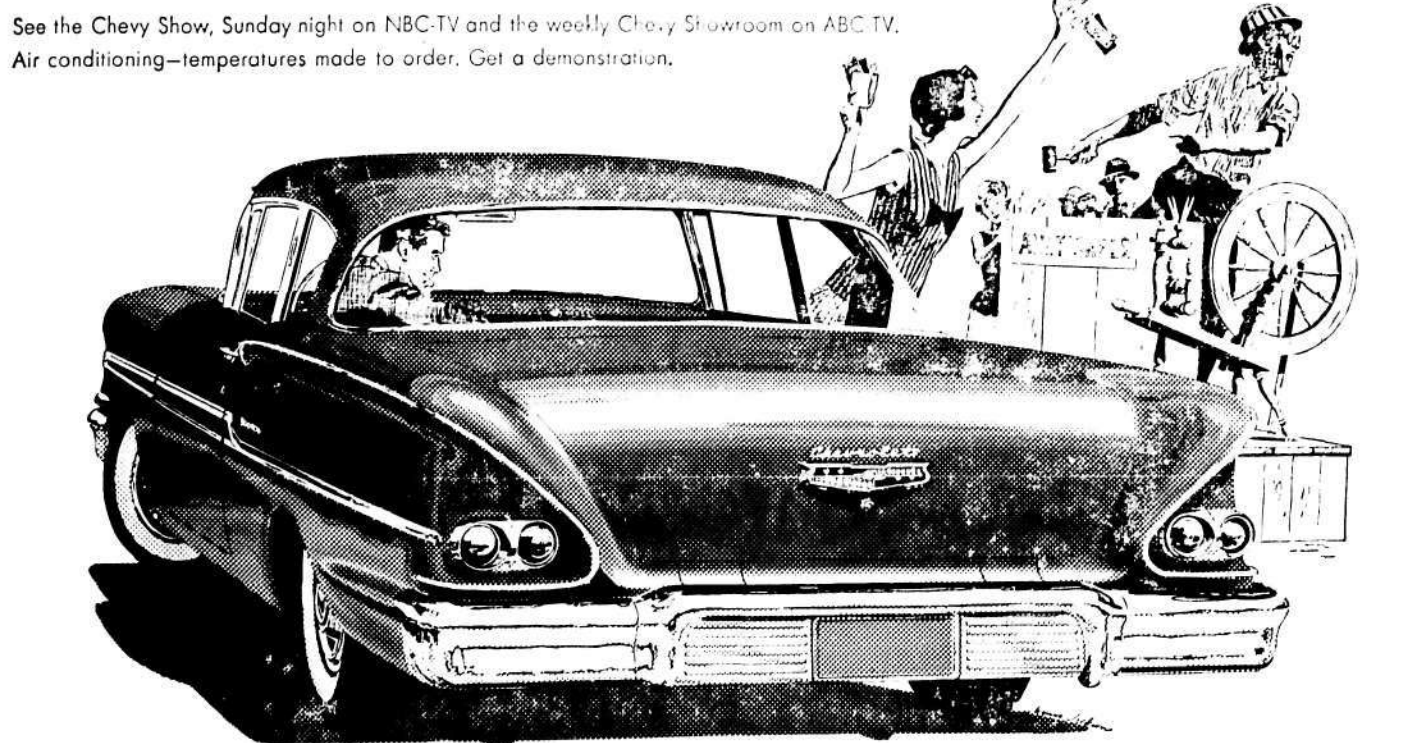
SMILE PRETTY GANG! Members of the State College News Board for 1958 are: first row, l-r, Monica Traskus, Marlene Ackerman, Rary Fitzpatrick, Mary Ellen Johnson, Martha Lesick, Elizabeth Spenser; second row, James McHugh, Jack Lewis, David Feldman, James Dougherty, and Robert Kampf.

RCA Offers Scholarships

Each year the Radio Corporation of America offers scholarships to undergraduates who are majoring in the sciences of mathematics and who are preparing to teach these subjects. Two State College students have recently been nominated for these awards according to Caroline A. Lester, Professor of Mathematics. The nominees are Robert Wiggins, '59, and Clyde Beardsley, '61.

Chosen By Faculty Committee
The students nominated were selected by a committee composed of one member from each of the science departments and the mathematics department.

Departments Recommend
Those nominated were selected from a group which was recommended by the various science and mathematics departments. The other students considered for the scholarship were: Lewis Biolsi, William Herrnkind, Albert Malwald, Christina Noring, Peggy Rollins, and Sharon Wenzel, Sophomores.



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