



First Student Association Convocation Meets Today; President Collins Formally Welcomes Freshman Class

Work Starts At All-College Reception Features Student-Owned Page Hall Entertainment, Dance Camp Dippikill

We now have a College Camp. Last year Student Association voted to purchase a tract of land at Warrensburg, New York, which is to be developed by the students for their use. According to David Hartley, Dean of Men and faculty member of the College Camp Board, the deed to the land was cleared this summer and the final purchase was made for a total of ten thousand dollars from Student Association surplus.

At the time of purchase the only dwelling on the property was an old farm house. During the week of September fourth, a work party of fifteen, consisting of faculty and students, began work on developing the property. The group set up temporary headquarters at the farmhouse and began development in this area. The farmhouse was cleaned and painting was started. A refrigerator and gas stove were installed. The group also constructed five tent platforms which will accommodate three people each.

The well has been pointed up which will make it possible to test the purity of the water soon, and beginnings were made for sanitation.

This work was done under the supervision of an experienced car-

Tomorrow evening at 7:30 in Page Hall the All-College Reception will welcome the Class of 1960, states Sally Harter '58, General Chairman. Rosemary Sepe and Paul Erickson, Sophomores, will act as co-masters of ceremony for this production of music and comedy which will unite the talents of the four classes under the direction of Richard Bartholemew '58, Entertainment Chairman.

Marie Carbone '57 will sing her comic solo, "Funerals are a Social Thing," a feature from last year's All College Revue. From last May's Moving Up Day skit comes Barbara Hungerford '57 and the chorus to sing "Shoeless Joe." Bruce Norton '59, will render a selection from "Kismet." Next, some Spanish and French duets will be presented by Joy Cafaro and Edna Reiger, Juniors.

Ro Bordanaro and Kay O'Connor '60 will do an imitation of Martin and Lewis, and Frank Camnizo '60 will present a tap dancing routine. The Rock 'n Roll Sextette which made its debut at Women's Frosh Camp will repeat its act for the entire student body.

The evening will be climaxed by a dance at Brubacher Hall from 9 to 12 midnight. Florine Skutnik '58, Chairman, announces that the dress

is to be informal. Refreshments of cookies and punch will be served. The music will be furnished by Clyde Payne and his Pedcats. Ellen C. Stokes, Dean of Women, states that the freshman girls may leave the dance at 12; time will be allowed for them to get home afterward.

The All-College Reception is an annual event at State College. It is a time when the freshmen are entertained and given the opportunity to meet the upperclassmen on an informal basis.

Convocation Agenda

Welcome Address by Clyde Payne, President of Student Association.

Introduction of Administration Address by Evan R. Collins, President of the College.

Introduction of Myzkania and Student Association officers.

Introduction of Student Council members.

Explanation of Convocations by Marilyn Leach, Chairman of Convocations Committee. Announcements.

The first convocation under the revised system of government will meet at 10 a.m. today in Page Hall auditorium. This assembly is open to all members of the student body. The agenda includes a formal welcome to the freshmen by Evan R. Collins, President of the College, and an introduction of the members of the college administration. After welcoming the freshmen, Clyde Payne, President of Student Association, will introduce the members of this year's Myzkania and Student Council officers and members.

State Freshmen To Tour Library

Freshmen Tour: The Freshmen will be given a tour of the library at the following times: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today, and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday. The purpose of this tour will be to acquaint the freshmen with the general lay-out of the library, states Alice Hastings, College Librarian. Some of the sections that will be shown are the card catalog, the periodicals, the reference books, the reserve books, the quartos and folios, and the book with call numbers.

Library Changes: No more library cards are necessary to borrow books from the library. A new system is being initiated whereby a student need only present his college identification card to borrow a book for the first time. Thereafter students may borrow books without further proof of official registration at the college; your signature will be sufficient.

Library Rules
A fine of two cents a day is imposed for each item overdue. The fine is reduced by one-half if the fine is paid when the material is returned. In the case of illness, the fine will be remitted if the borrower presents a doctor's certificate. Any person who owes a fine will NOT be permitted to borrow material for home use.

All books, except reserve books and reference books may be borrowed for two weeks. One renewal for an additional two weeks is allowed. If the book you want is out in circulation, the Librarian at the loan desk will be glad to put a reserve on it for you. You will be notified when it is available.

Students with legal excuses which include class conflicts, and jobs should present their case before the convocations committee Monday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. An area will be set up for this purpose in the Commons.

Students with assigned seats who do not attend legislative convocations will be subject to a penalty which consists of a warning for the first cut, removal of the **Pedagogue** from your student tax card for the second cut and a one dollar fine for each additional cut. Excuses will be heard every Wednesday after legislative convocations.

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Endless Summer Grind Ends; - - - Laughing Return To State

By ART PLOTNIK

I walk the halls for the hundredth time during the day, and I laugh. I open new text books and laugh again. I look at freshmen beanies, posters on the walls, familiar faces, the cafeteria, and faculty members, and I laugh and chuckle again. Not that familiar faces and faculty members are anything to laugh at—not this early in the year. I laugh because it's good to be back, and that's funny.

When I think of how I ran out of here in June, like a maiden running from a madman; how I ran away from those sickening text books and beanies and posters and faces and the rest, my brain dilates, my eyes water, my mouth froths, and I howl an inconsistent, fiendish, and macabre howl. And all because no matter how you scratch and bite and kick and try to fight it, it's good to be back. It's an undefined, highly illogical sensation, but it's unmistakably present.

Here at State, one finds his own kind of people. The humble and the homely, and the proud and the profane. A wonderful bunch of frustrated hoods trying to make good in the world of hard knocks. It's good to be back.

Perhaps it's only a temporary sensation, in fact it is undoubtedly so, but nevertheless the joys derived from the brief moments of "being back" are eternal in their unforgettableness. It is extremely unfortunate that the freshmen cannot experience the thrills of returning to State, but then, many of them will experience it six or seven times before they are through.

It couldn't be that I'm completely insane. Surely others must be glad to be back... but it was a maddening summer... and I do get spells of insecurity... and those frequent headaches... and hallucinations...

Richardson Annex Open For College Students; Houses Theatre, Sound Studios, Offices, Classrooms

Richardson Annex, the new addition to the Richardson Building, is completed and was opened yesterday for classes. Offices and classrooms will be in use for the English, Education, and Music departments of the college.

Education offices and a Stagecraft shop are located on the first floor of the new building. The shop will connect directly with the stage level of Page Hall to enable sets to be moved more easily to and from the auditorium stage.

Most of the second floor is occupied by the English department.

There is a small theatre for play rehearsals and productions to be staged by the Advanced Dramatics and Oral Interpretation classes. The proscenium arch is twenty feet wide and the stage area behind it measures thirty-two feet wide and sixteen feet deep. Theatrical dressing rooms for both men and women will also be available, as will four sound studios. These studios will be used to record and broadcast and is located along with the dressing rooms on the balcony level of Page Hall.

Among the rooms found on the

third floor is a large Music Rehearsal room. This room is approximately the size of Draper 349. The music room contains auditorium seats for audience use, student desks for classes, and straight chairs for rehearsing musicians. A Music Library is located next to this room and will serve as storage space for instruments and other musical equipment. A few small music rehearsal rooms are also on the floor.

There are fourteen offices occupied by the three departments and three standard-sized classrooms with modern green chalkboards.

Richardson Annex has been under construction since the fall of 1954, taking two full years to complete. Due to the steel strike this past summer, there is a temporary shortage of equipment in the newly opened building.

Dates Set For Course Changes

Oscar E. Lanford, Dean of the College, announces that students who find it necessary to change courses, should see the registrar during the week of September 24. September 28 will be the last day on which it will be possible for students to add new courses to their schedules. Courses may be dropped no later than November 9 without penalty, which will mean an E in the course.



Above, students examine Music room located on third floor of the new Richardson Annex. The room compares in size with Draper 349.

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A Solution?

The key word here at State last year was apathy. Everyone had a different solution to offer to clear up the situation. One of the best solutions was the idea of uniting the student body around a school project, something toward which we could all work. This something is now ours. We have a college camp to develop.

Student Association has spent \$10,000 to purchase an undeveloped area at Warrensburg, New York. A beginning has been made at setting up a temporary campsite and provisions have been made to accommodate people for weekend work trips up to the camp. What we need now are the people to push on a bit further.

The students who spent a week up at Dippikill Camp in early September use such adjectives as "fun, beautiful land and physical relaxation" to describe their visit. We urge that all students give a weekend this fall to become acquainted with their college camp. Progress can be made only with your aid. There is a group going up today and again next Friday. Make this decision for yourself. Don't wait for your roommate to make it for you.

Leadership, Co-operation . . .

The upperclassmen here at State have learned to associate scholarship, democratic student government and a friendly student body with the name New York State College for Teachers at Albany. We pride ourselves with this tradition and it is to this tradition that we welcome the members of the Class of 1960. We ask you to join this tradition and to help us to maintain the heritage of which we are so proud.

We are first and foremost an institution of learning. Graduates of State are well known for their professional ability. Some of our graduates are listed in the directory of the Education Department of the State, others are listed as professors in the catalog of their alma mater. We must live up to the scholastic standard they have set.

But not only in scholarship are we challenged but also in extra-curricular activities. We feel distinguished by the fact that our extra-curricular activities are entirely student organized and directed. We have proven ourselves capable of managing our own affairs.

This pace has been set by the graduates of our college. The upperclassmen are trying to keep up with this pace and now we invite the Class of 1960 to join with us in living up to this challenge.

Join With Pride . . .

Congratulations! Congratulations! We could write this word down the rest of the column because there are so many people who deserve credit for their successful work and fine leadership. Many people have contributed their time and energy to make this a very successful first week at college. This year is certainly a great improvement over last year at registration time.

Through very careful planning the registration process was carried out very quickly and smoothly. Most students were able to complete their registration in about one-fourth the time spent last year. We the students thank the administration and faculty for doing all the programing and scheduling for us.

Secondly, we want to congratulate Marilyn De Santa and Joseph Anderson and their staffs for the very purposeful and exceptional work done at Freshman Camp. All those who gave up their last weekend at home will certainly find reward in the smiling and happy faces of the new freshmen whom they gave a chance to meet State on this informal basis.

In coordination with the camps was the Junior Guides' program which gave the freshmen their first non-academic tie to State. This was the final link to be placed in the chain of success which was founded on co-operation, hard work and good leadership.

Kapital Kapers

By ART PALAZZOLO

PALACE
Autumn Leaves with Joan Crawford, Vera Miles, Lorne Greene and Cliff Robertson. A psychological melodrama concerning the plight of a woman (Joan Crawford) who, falling in love and marrying a man (Cliff Robertson) many years younger than she, discovers he is a schizophrenic. The remainder of the picture is devoted to his treatment and subsequent recovery. This should prove interesting fare for all fresh now enrolled in Psych 1 courses. The best part of this picture is when Nat "Kink" Cole sings "Autumn Leaves." Also showing is **He Laughed Last**. A farce with Frankie Laine and Lucy Marlow.

STRAND
Pillars of the Sky with Jeff Chandler, Dorothy Malone and Ward Bond. In Western scope and Technicolor. A western complete with the tireless United States Cavalry. The second feature **The Queen of Babylon** with Rhonda Fleming and Ricardo Montalban. If this picture corrupts history in the true Hollywood fashion, it should be good for a lot of laughs—if nothing else.

DELAWARE
Secrets of the Reef. A documentary on sea life. In Eastman Color. Bring your aqua-lung for this one.

MADISON
Walk the Proud Land with Audie Murphy and Ann Bancroft. In color. Also showing is **Francis and the Haunted House** with Mickey Rooney, From Andy Hardy to a wet yes, and Francis too. **Poor Mickey Rooney!** From Andy Hardy to wet nurse to a mule. Oh well, anything for the sake of money.

RITZ
The Rawhide Years with Tony Curtis, Arthur Kennedy and Coleen Miller. A western in which our great west is eclipsed by scenery provided by Mr. Miller. Also showing is **Edge of Hell**.

Communications

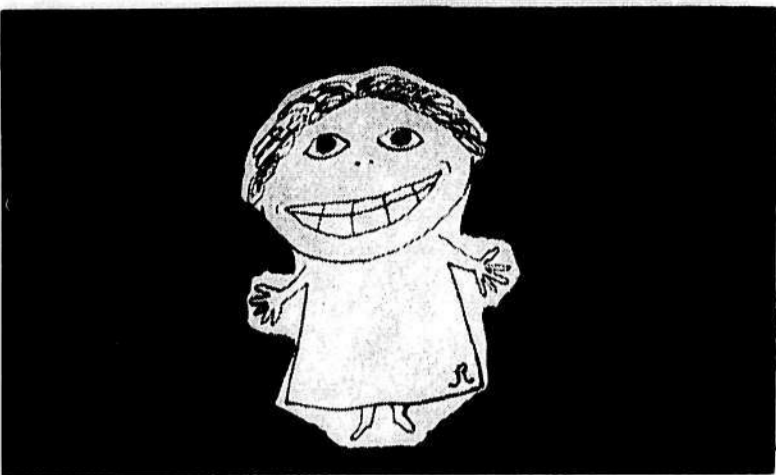
Dear Editor:
One of the most dictatorial policies ever seen at State College was performed last night by our Student Council. A motion providing that one hour on the first and third Thursday of every month be set aside for religious clubs to hold their meetings, was defeated. No provision was made to bring this important issue before the student body assembled.

I have always been one to adhere to democratic principles of representative government, but I feel that in this instance Student Council neglected to put the interest of the student body before their own interests. I refer to the fact that the Student Council did not feel this issue warranted the opinions of the entire student population. Have you forgotten that this very same issue was heatedly discussed last year and caused a great many opinions to be expressed which otherwise might have been lost? If it was controversial enough last year to warrant a vote of the assembled representatives (a greater number than at present) why is it not fit for discussion this year?

Last year the plan was on a trial basis and in my opinion worked very satisfactorily. In last year's discussion I felt that the general opinion reached by the group was that the system would be continued if it proved successful and did not in any way hinder the operations of other groups. Can anyone tell me in what way the plan failed? Can you show me how it hindered governmental operations? Can you tell me why the motion was not tabled and discussed after the Student Council Representatives had heard the opinions of their various groups? Can you tell me why you voted in the opposition this year when last year your classes showed their approval of the plan.

Student Council may have very valid reasons for not approving the plan, but I feel justified in asking that a thorough explanation be given to the rest of the Student Body. I believe you, Student Council, should examine your motives, confer with your constituents and then come to a democratic decision.

Dominick De Cecco '57



I'm new. LIKE ME!



Common-Stater

By PAGIDAS and McEVoy

Let a fool hold his tongue and he will pass for a sage.—Latin proverb.

Greetings to those of you familiar with the offerings from this tripe-writer of the Common Stater and a heartfelt welcome to the freshmen. Here's hoping the column will be enjoyed by both.

NEW ORIENTATION?
To enlighten the freshmen as to the college and its activities of last year, the publication of the '56 yearbook has been graciously delayed. It looks like none of us will ever be enlightened.

VERBAL BOUQUETS
Many of the above mentioned are due to the Junior Guides and Frosh Camp staff for a job well done. From all appearances Frosh Camp was the most successful one in years.

SHADES OF MACY'S AND GIMBEL'S
A far cry from our bargain basement of last year, our beautiful new Co-Op has provided us with a most grandiose setting for purchasing everything from Mix-Masters to elegant State beanies.

UHF AND VHF
Much to our surprise the State has exhibited amazing celerity in transforming the nebulous venture of educational T.V. to a congratulatory-worthy reality.

PIONEERS OH PIONEERS!
'Tis said that progress begets progress. The pioneering spirit is still with us here at State as evidenced by library shelves being cleaned of "Do It Yourself" books on sad side walls and roof thatching. The new "L" shaped building has proven a mirage to the now mosaic State student. Does anyone need a tent-mate?

SUCH A MONICKER!
A free reserved parking space will be awarded to anyone who can provide a name more suitable than New Richardson Extension Annex to our magnificent new edifice. Speaking of parking places . . .

SUCCESS
Good sport but nobody goes—sound familiar to anyone? Risking the danger of sounding trite, does anyone want college credit for exerting a little school spirit. School spirit?

To the previously uninformed, Soccer is a skilled and exciting game. Could be that the phrase "this is primarily an academic college" has struck fear into the hearts of the future pedants attending this school? Though Soccer may not bring State's name before the eyes of the future students, it is **public relations** for the school.

The squad is made up of State College students whom we know and with whom we attend classes every day. Couldn't we at least honor them by watching them participate in something in which they excel? If it is lack of knowledge of the sport, try it once and you will become a fan.

If you don't like the sport why pay student tax for it? Incidentally State has turned out four or more All-American players in the past few years. News to anyone?

PARTING WORDS
Remember you heard it here first. Only sixty-seven days 'til Thanksgiving vacation rolls around.

College Calendar

- FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21**
10:00 a.m. First Convocation, Page Hall.
- SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22**
7:30 p.m. All-College Reception begins with variety program, Page Hall.
9:00 p.m. All-College Reception Dance.
- TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25**
10:00 a.m. Orientation Meeting for Freshmen, Page Hall.
10:00 a.m. Sophomore Class meeting.
10:00 a.m. Junior Class meeting.
4:00 p.m. Dramatics and Arts Council play tryouts, Draper 349.
- WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26**
7:30 p.m. Dramatics and Arts Council play tryouts, Draper 349.

To the class of 1960:
Freshman Camp was highly successful this year for three reasons: getting used to a routine, and of meeting people so many people that you can't begin to remember their names or faces. Don't be hurried; let personalities stand for themselves. You are commencing a new life here at State. With all tributed with your willingness, your vigor, and your friendliness. If you carry on with the fine spirit that you have already shown, you will be one of State's top classes. However, you will NOT win Rivalry! These first few weeks are usual-ly the most difficult for freshmen. They are weeks of stabilization, pressed; let personalities stand for themselves. You are commencing a new life here at State. With all tributed with your willingness, your vigor, and your friendliness. If you carry on with the fine spirit that you have already shown, you will be one of State's top classes. However, you will NOT win Rivalry! These first few weeks are usual-

David Youst '59.

Student Council:

Council Vetoes Ecclesiastic Motion; Junior Class To Print Pedagogue Play Tryouts

By MARIE DETTMER

The first meeting of Student Council got underway Wednesday evening at 7:15 p.m. in the government room at Brubacher Hall. Committee reports were heard, and then Council discussed the religious club motion, organization of the Inter-Collegiate Association, the 1956 Pedagogue, and established a committee to review the new Student Association Constitution.

After much heated debate by both Council and non-council members the motion to set aside an hour from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. the second and third Thursdays of each month for the meeting of religious clubs exclusively was defeated. Council members also defeated a motion to table the previous motion which would have allowed the presidents

College Camp . . .

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penter who has been employed by the Camp Board. Construction is now being started on an addition to the house. It will be a large room which can be used as a dining hall or recreation room. Heat will be furnished by a large stone fireplace. The basic foundation is being laid by the carpenter, and it is hoped that the room will be completed with the use of student labor. It is estimated that the addition will cost approximately \$3,000. This expense is being paid by the Student Faculty Association.

The Camp Board is sponsoring trips up to the camp every weekend starting today. Groups will leave after classes on Friday and return to Albany on Sunday. All students are urged to take part in this all-college project. Sign-up sheets are located on bulletin boards throughout school.

It has been decided to call the camp the Dippikill Camp temporarily since that is the name of the lake, states Dean Hartley. John Stefano '58, Chairman of the Camp Board plans to hold an open camp meeting which will enable all students to express their views on the further development of the area and the location of a permanent campsite.

The work party that began construction on the camp include: Merlin Hathaway, Associate Professor of Physical Education and Mrs. Hathaway, Director of Brubacher; Joseph Garcia, Assistant Professor of Physical Education; Elizabeth Glass, Assistant Professor of Education; Dean Hartley; Robert Levy '56; Joseph Anderson '57; Susan Cloos and William Schwager, Juniors; Lucia Bager, David Champagne, Peter Hemington, David Lehre, Charlotte Miers, Michael Saltzman and William Spence, Sophomores.

College Theatre Sets Dates For Play Tryouts

News Views:

Nasser Holds British Lion At Bay; United Nations Seeks Suez Solution

By FRANK SWISKEY

Tryouts for the State College Theatre's forthcoming presentation of "Dr. Knock" are scheduled to be held Tuesday and Wednesday announces Barbara Hungerford '57, President of the Dramatics and Arts Council.

Interested persons are urged to attend the tryouts which will be held from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Wednesday and from 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Thursday in Draper 349. Two dates are planned for the actual presentation of the French farce "Dr. Knock" written by Jules Romains. These dates are November 2 and 3, according to Miss Hungerford.

Paul Bruce Pettit, Associate Professor of English, will direct the play while James Leonard, Assistant Professor of English, will be technical director. If you cannot attend either of the tryouts, you may contact Dr. Pettit or Mr. Leonard.

If you are not interested in acting, you may be interested in signing up for the crews on the dates specified above for tryouts.

Each year the State College Theatre presents both contemporary and classical plays for the enjoyment of State College Students. Freshmen are especially invited to tryout.

The war clouds that once loomed darkly over DeLesse's ditch have faded away. This is true even though Cairo mumbles threats of war because of the West's proposed canal users association.

The reasons for a peaceful outcome, despite the rattling of sabers in a tinderbox such as Egypt are as follows: (1) Great Britain has agreed to take the issue to the United Nations Security Council if Egypt defies the canal users association, rather than try to shoot its way through the waterway.

(2) The United States has assured Egypt it will not shoot its way through the canal. (3) The United States has informed both Great Britain and France that it strongly disapproves of military action to keep the waterway open. The United States is favoring either action by the United Nations or using the Cape of Good Hope route around Africa.

Two other factors play a major role in keeping the dove of peace employed. They are: (1) The North African conflict, which has already cost 400,000 troops to be drained from the French load of NATO with no end in sight peacefully or otherwise. (2) Great Britain may be uttering warlike sounds but the divided public opinion of Britain and the disension in Parliament has applied the brakes of caution to Anthony Eden. The crisis is felt as deeply as the day Hitler invaded Poland but at that time there were no conflicting views as to what should be done. These peaceful intentions can be attributed to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and his colleagues. Although he is not loved by the British, they admit that his is one of the key figures who can guide them through this quagmire of international diplomacy. The British know that their shaky economy and their life blood would suffer disastrous repercussions should Nasser bar the canal to British shipping or should they use force to keep the canal open. Everyone from Eden down to local cab drivers in Piccadilly Square can see the essentials of this problem. The threat of this "Johnny come lately" named Nasser has burned deeply into British pride. Everyone from Queen to commoner now fully realizes that the day of British Gunboat diplomacy is over, and that the roar of the British lion is now nothing but the beat of a lamb tramped by a wolf. The plan of action to be followed by the big three if Nasser closes down the facilities is appropriately entitled "Operation Detour." This would involve the building of super-tankers, the reactivating of tankers in mothballs and loans from the United States Export-Import Bank to tide countries with shaky economies over the shock of readjustment.



More chickens



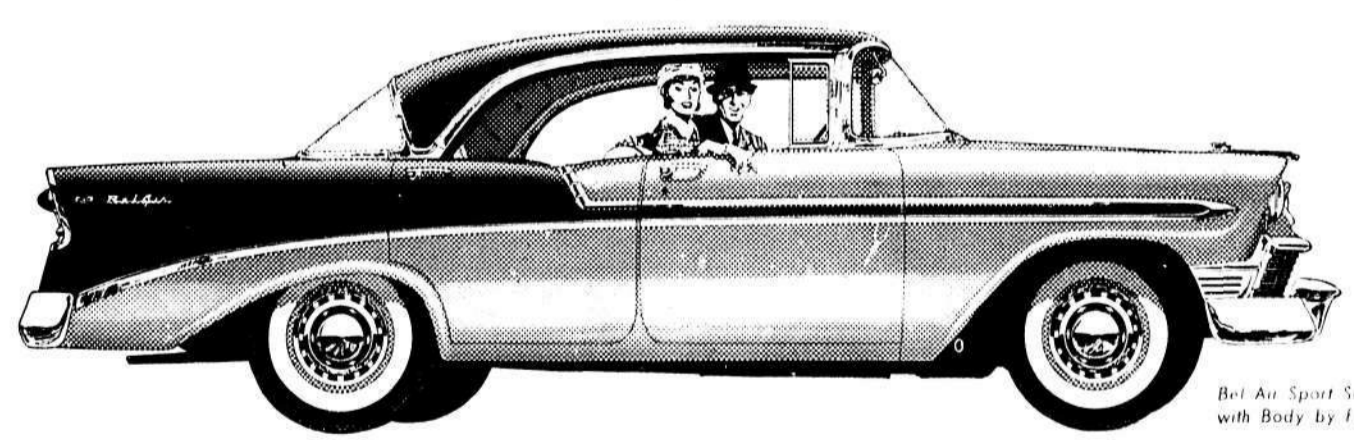
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Porring Over The Exchange

By ANN RIDLEY

A bit of philosophy for the incoming frosh:

There was a Joe College Who went by the rule That it wasn't for knowledge That he went to school. He loafed at the Grill and He went out for sports. He joked with free will and Was never cracked books "Me study? Why I'll Get by on my looks." He'd say with a smile, And he did for a while . . . This jovial Joe Got by on his smile Wherever he'd go. But then came semesters. With hopes to get through He smiled at the testers, For Joe's Waterloo. His smiles didn't save him (Except to save face.) The questions they gave him He flunked without grace. College career dead now. He boasts, but I fear The stone at his head now Relates it quite clear: "There was a Joe College Who went by the rule That it wasn't for knowledge That he went to school." Ye seekers of knowledge, I warn you, "Don't laugh. Don't you finish college With Joe's epithaph."

College Posts Room Changes

You can tell the smooth sophomore By the way she oozes charm. You can tell the jolly Junior By her manner, dress, and such. You can tell the serious senior By the man held in her clutch.

With the completion of the new addition to the Richardson Building, several room numbers in the college have been changed.

Room numbers and the buildings in which they are located are as follows: Draper, first floor, 100-112; second floor, 200-212; third floor, 300-305; Draper Annex, first floor, 100-112; second floor, 200-212; third floor, 300-305; Draper Annex, first floor, 136-149; second floor, 236-249; third floor, 336-349; Husted, first floor, 150-160; second floor, 250-261; Richardson Hall, first floor, 170-189; second floor, 270-291; third floor, 370-390.

Manager Announces Exchange Schedule

The first number of the series indicates the floor on which the room is located in a building. The second two digits indicate the building.

Books on reserve may be used during the day only in the reserve reading room. Such books may be borrowed at 4:45 p.m. and are due at 9:10 a.m. the next school day. Books borrowed on Friday at 4:25 p.m. are due on Monday at 9:10 a.m. The fine on a reserve book is twenty-five cents for the first hour or fraction thereof and five cents for each succeeding hour up to sixty cents for the first day that the book is not returned; each succeeding day an additional twenty-five cents will be charged. . . . Illness is not accepted as an excuse.

Oswego Conference Measures Teacher's Role; State Delegate Discusses Pending Legislation

By CLYDE PAYNE

The Oswego Workshop Conference was held at Oswego Teachers College August 26-29. The conference was under the direction of the New York State Teachers Association and was attended by the heads of the local teacher associations along with a representative from each of the eleven state teachers colleges. The topic of the conference was Advancement of Professional Competence: of the Teacher, Of the Profession, Of the Association.

Competence of the Teacher: It is a difficult task to sit down and come up with a suitable definition of a competent teacher. Measure of a Good Teacher published by the California Teachers Association gives the most acceptable yardstick of a competent teacher. It states a teacher must be competent in

Library . . .

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notified by student mail when it is ready for you.

Unbound periodicals and victrola records may be borrowed for overnight or over the weekend.

Vertical file material may be borrowed for one week instead of just over night.

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the following six roles: director of learning; a counselor and guidance worker; a mediator of the culture; a member of the school community; a liaison between school and community; a member of the profession.

Competence of the Profession: The following are some generally accepted criteria of what constitutes a profession.

A profession renders a unique service to society. The teaching profession in New York State meets most of the criteria of a profession except it does not control its standard of preparation and admission. It is for this reason that the NYSTA is in the process of preparing the Professional Practices Act which would become a law of New York State. Under this act each teacher applying for a license in the state of New York would be examined by a state board of examiners who would review to see if an applicant is at least 20 years of age, is of good moral character, has completed 4 years of high school, and has completed the course of study in and holds the diploma of a teacher preparing institution. A licensed teacher under the act would have to register every

2 years to maintain his license and a list would be published of all teachers properly registered and licensed in the state. The Commissioner would have the power to revoke and suspend licenses upon recommendation of a state board on a charge made by any person, corporation or public official.

This Professional Practices Act is still being worked upon by the Association and probably will not come before the legislature until some time in 1957. It is important to us as prospective teachers to be aware of proceedings dealing with this act. Already such questions have been raised as, will new teachers be allowed to teach under the act, and is the state ready for such an act?

Fulbright Advisor Accepts Applications

Edward P. Shaw, Professor of Modern Languages, announces that Seniors and graduate students desirous of applying for a Fulbright grant for foreign study should contact him immediately in Draper 339. Doctor Shaw, Fulbright advisor at State College, adds that the grants are for the academic year 1957-58.

Fulbright Scholarships are annually awarded to college seniors and graduate students who desire to study in a foreign land.

Such a group would give the college a sounding board to be heard on such issues as those I have mentioned above. It would also give the college a better professional outlook. I do not especially press that we form a F. T. A. chapter immediately because I don't know how much in competition we would be with the educational fraternities on campus. But I do think it is a matter which we should be aware of and thinking about. I would like your opinions on it.

Often F. T. A. is only associated with high school groups, but F. T. A. also has a national college unit which in 1954 had 528 colleges belonging. New York State is forming a state unit of the college F. T. A. This would mean that Albany could form an F. T. A. chapter here on campus. The fees per person would be no more than \$2.50, and it would entitle student membership into the NYSTA and the National Education Association with all of their monthly publications. Anyone enrolled in the college would be eligible to join, and no academic requirements would have to be met.

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Swizz Says . . .

The usual news of the arctic weather, the rain and the food at Frosh camp took a back seat this year as everyone witnessing the frosh-counselor softball game began buzzing about the big feat of one Dave Burroughs. The accomplishment that set their vocal chords in action was the 630 foot homer (including the roll plus the return trip) laced out by the Belting Bantam-State's answer to the Mick and his tape measure jobs.

Strikes Out Somewhat irked by being caught under the shutter of New's photog-

Ancient Athletics Conquer Frosh

Between the stormy weather of Friday night and Saturday night at the Men's Frosh Camp weekend, the traditional Faculty-Frosh softball game was played with the infallible instructors coming out on top as per usual, 2-0. Dr. Lemon allowed only two hits as he went the five inning distance for the prancing pedagogues.

In the second inning, the squad of freshmen were under the illusion that the umpires were favoring the faculty, as they allowed the "young-er" men to score the deciding two tallies. Coach Hathaway pulled a surprise by pushing a neatly placed bunt up the third base line to lead off the inning. He surprised the frosh pitcher, Dick Call, so much, that Call lost complete sight of the plate, and "walked" the next two batters to load the sacks. A hit over second base, which by mere chance hit the second base umpire and rolled back onto the infield grass, allowed Coach Hathaway and Dr. Gibson to score the deciding runs.

Loss Will To Win Once the frosh were behind, they lost all incentive to win. They didn't even swing at perfect strikes which either bounced over the plate or flew over their heads. When they did get hold of one of Lemon's drops or highballs, Coach Sauer seemed to be in the way, and made some beautiful stops at his third base position to throw them out. Richard Call and Lee UpCraft handled the pitching for the frosh.

So with sore muscles and aching backs, the so far "undefeated" faculty walked over another freshmen softball team, and we do mean walked.

WAA Opens Fall Season With Soccer

Women's Athletic Association will begin the fall season on Monday, September 24, 1956 with soccer practice on Dorm Field from three to five. It will be held thereafter on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday every week until Thanksgiving vacation. Hockey practice will also be on Dorm Field from three to five on Tuesday and Friday and from ten to twelve on Saturday.

Year Sports Listed Tennis, hiking, table tennis and bicycling are all year around individual sports. Hours should be turned into the managers of each of these via Student Mail twenty-four hours after they have been obtained. All managers are posted on the WAA bulletin board near the Co-op. Watch the bulletin board for news of Frosh Frolic, WAA's reception for freshmen women at Camp Johnson.



ographer Bill Gillette's camera as he went down swinging in an earlier frame (See picture) the slugger retaliated by stepping into the box with the score tied at 4-4 in the bottom of the seventh. After letting two go by, and after he sent one screeching out to the left field retaining wall, he gleefully made his way around the base paths. Needless to say the Bronx jeers turned to cheers as the counselors emerged victorious by a 5-4 count.

Faculty Win—Again? The faculty of course upheld another of dear ole State's traditions by again downing the helpless frosh, even though, as the newcomers will readily admit, the umpires were leaning toward the younger team all the way.

Never the ones to be outdone in color the ancient athletes even went so far as to bring in their own trio of cheerleaders who led a group of vociferous upperclassmen. The female contingent was decked in blue tunics and variety of colored jackets.

Are You One? The call out by Joe Garcia for new soccer players is not one to be ignored by those of you who possess the interest but wonder about the talent. Each year the coach finds four or five reluctant, potential booters like yourself and under his tutelage they have left their name printed on all the local sports pages. Several even have gained state-wide recognition by being named to the All-State soccer squad. Why not give it a try? The only thing you have to lose is that doubt in your mind as to whether or not you can make the grade.

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AMIA Head Starts Plans On Gridiron

In between registration and unpacking Tuesday the new AMIA heads began busily drawing up the rules and regulations for the Intramural Football Leagues to begin in the very near future.

Bob Backer, president of the group, announced that four commissioners will head the league. Three already named are Dave "Belter" Burroughs, Bob Sisco and Russ Hall. The last of the Gridiron quartet will be elected in a future election.

Wednesday Deadline Backer also stated that names of the teams and their captains must be in his hands by this Wednesday.

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Thirteen Veterans Lead Soccer Squad In Two Daily Workouts

Beverwyck Field, scene of grade school football action for the past three months, again became subject to the heavy trampling of soccer cleats as Coach Joe Garcia and his soccer men began workouts last Wednesday afternoon.

Returning to the Washington Ave. scene of practice were thirteen lettermen including six seniors. Joining the stalwarts were six frosh, eleven upperclassmen and one transfer to give Garcia a thirty-one man crew as of now.

Bonesteel Back Leading the local booters in their first scheduled game a week from tomorrow will be Co-captain Bill Bonesteel. Bill, who took a trip to

the altar this summer, will start his second year as co-captain. His partner at the helm of the Garcia-men will be goalie Tito Guglielmono. Despite the fact that Garcia must suffer the problem of most of his men returning out of shape, several bright spots can be noted in this year's makeup.

Maxson's Spirit Best Carl Maxson, a first string All-State booter last year, returned in excellent condition and is showing the spirit that won him the award.

Dave Call, a natural athlete who possesses no soccer experience, is forcing Garcia to crack a smile behind that big cigar, by showing great coordination.

Garcia has expressed hope that a JV squad might be formed this year with Rebel Hockmuth, a grad of last year at the helm.

More men are needed and the welcome mat is out for anyone interested in playing. Garcia has strongly emphasized the point that no experience is necessary. "It is an excellent chance for anyone to get acquainted with the game" he stated. Anyone possessing the desire to take a crack at the fast growing sport is urged to contact the coach immediately.

All home games this year will be played at Bleeker Stadium located on Partridge and Clinton Street, just a few blocks north of Brubacher.

Scrimmage Wednesday A scrimmage will be held Wednesday at Williams. Because of the lack of space the complete soccer schedule will appear in next week's issue of the News.

Another factor that is making the mentor breathe a little easier during the two daily workouts is the presence of North Rose's Tom Fuller. Tom, a booter who was below par in his freshman year and left State for two years, returns this year a 100% improved ballplayer.

Another product of North Rose—Joe Hickey was showing much of his two years high school experience in soccer until he injured his instep Wednesday morning.

Sophomore Don Makey, performing on the outside left position and Paul Dammer booting them from the fullback slot are also expected to be a great asset to the Peds this year.



CAUGHT under the NEWS camera as he goes down swinging is Dave Burroughs who later retaliated as he broke up the Frosh-Counselor game with a home run at Frosh Camp. The frosh receiver awaits the ball and a hearty laugh at the big counselor.

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Freshmen Learn State's Secrets During Weekend Of Damp Fun

By MARIE DETTMER and JOSEPH SZAREK

The Class of 1960 informally met some of their classmates, upperclassmen, and faculty at their respective fresh camps last weekend. Clouds of yellow descended on Bru last Friday in all shapes, forms, and sizes as the girls of the Class of 1960 joined the ranks of Albany Staters. Each girl, all 273, was whisked away to her abode for the weekend by the bouncing bellhops in red, blue, and green.

Frosh Frolic
Until old man weather decided to interrupt, everyone was engaged in sports on Dorm field. Then it was sing, sing you frosh. Evening found all of us arranged comfortably in the lower lounge for the faculty show. It was soon ascertained that the frosh do have fine heads when they eliminated all the faculty in the musical hat contest. Next came the surprise of the weekend—the dance contest—and it was go, man, go as the top dancers competed for the lollipops. The first day was climaxed by the traditional candlelight service and marshmallow roast.

Sophs Beware
Saturday morning all tumbled out of bed for another event-packed day. Roaring games of volleyball and baseball were held between the frosh and counselors. Extra-curricular and academic discussions filled the bill for the rest of the morning and afternoon. The counselors and frosh skit were the events of the evening. The frosh displayed some fine talent, so beware Sophs.

Women's Frosh Camp was a marvelous success and our hats are off to Marilyn DeSanta, her officers and the counselors.

Wet Welcome
Unlike the female members of the

Players Incorporated To Stage Plays Here

Barbara Hungerford '57, President of Dramatics and Arts Council, announces that the Council is sponsoring "The Players Incorporated in 'Henry IV' and 'Charlie's Aunt.'" The Players will present these plays on October 18th in Page Hall. "Henry IV" will be presented at 2:30 p.m. and the curtain goes up on "Charlie's Aunt" at 8:30 p.m.

Your student tax card will admit you to one of these productions. Further information in regard to these plays will be available in the forthcoming editions of The State College News.

Class of '60, the male Yellowjackets were whisked away by stiff winds a

College Acquires Halls On Western Avenue; Construction To Begin Soon On New Dormitory



East House (above) and West House (below), new dormitories on Western Avenue accommodate forty-six women.



Ellen C. Stokes, Dean of Women, and David Hartley, Dean of Men, announce that two dorms have been acquired to house State College women.

East House is situated at 358 Western Avenue and West Hall at 366 Western. Each dorm will accommodate 23 women, with dining facilities in West Hall. Arden Kohan, a graduate student, is the counselor for both dorms. She is residing in East Hall.

Gamma Kappa Phi Sorority has secured temporary housing at 287 and 291 Western Avenue. Twelve girls will be living in the house at 287 Western while 291 will accommodate four girls and the dining hall. Gamma Kap's previous house at 293 Western will be torn down to make way for the new dormitory which will complete the quadrangle now consisting of Pierce, Brubacher, and Sayles Halls. Evan R. Collins, President of the College, has announced that they expect to begin construction on this new dormitory within three weeks.

Yellowjackets Begin Organization Of Class

In Page Hall Tuesday at 10 a.m. the freshmen will meet for their first orientation class. Ellen C. Stokes, Dean of Women, and David Hartley, Dean of Men, will both address the Class of 1960.

The class guardians, Barbara Hungerford and Dominic DeGeece Seniors, will also be present to begin organizing the class in preparation for their various class activities and rivalry events. The first social undertaking of the freshmen will be their Beanie Ball. This is a dance which is exclusively for the freshmen.

Instructor Lists Class Openings

Thomas R. Gibson, Professor of Safety and Health Education announces that there are several vacancies in the driver training and driver training instructor courses. Students who desire to learn how to drive should attend the driver training class "Health 21" Monday from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in Draper 146. Students may attend, although they have not previously registered for the course.

Those students interested in the driver training instructor course should contact Mr. Gibson. Seniors should not apply since the course is taught the full academic year. Interested students are requested to apply for the course by the end of their Sophomore year.

According to the instructor, there are many openings in high schools throughout the state for driving instructors, both full and part-time. Salaries for several of these openings range from four thousand to forty-six hundred dollars a year.



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Soccer Team Opens Season Tomorrow Afternoon; Garciamen Seek Revenge Against Geneseo Squad



SET FOR OPENER. Coach Joseph Garcia and his soccer squad pose for a group shot before getting down to a rugged workout in preparation for their opener tomorrow. Pictured above are, standing, left to right: Chuck Fowler, Manager, Paul Dammer, Tito Guglielmo, Raymond Castillo, Donald Makeley and Kenneth Kadet. Kneeling: Gordon Lazaro, Joseph Hickey, David Call, Edward Jones, Alfred Makeleyman, William Bonesteel, Everett Weiermiller, Wendell Fowler, Louis Delsignore, Warren Dunham, Carlton Maxson. Sitting: Kenneth Flores, team mascot.

Captains Bonesteel, Guglielmo Lead Pack Of Nineteen Peds

A favored Geneseo squad will provide the opposition tomorrow as the State Booters under the tutelage of Joseph Garcia take the field of Bleeker Stadium for a 1 p.m. curtain raiser on the 1956 season.

The Peds will be augmented in their uphill climb from a 2-7-2 record of 1955 by at least one freshman, Joseph Hickey, and Gordon Lazaro who is playing his first game for State as a Junior.

Camp Dippikill Work Continues

Work continued on the student-owned Camp Dippikill this past weekend as three students and three faculty members traveled to the Warrensburg site.

The group excavated the area inside the foundation of the farmhouse addition, started work on the foundation for the fireplace, set up tents on their platforms, and completed the painting of the farmhouse.

Six Comprise Work Party
The workers included: Claire Hampel '58; Robert Levy, David Champagne, graduate students; David Hartley, Dean of Men; Hudson Winn, Associate Professor of Biology, and Mrs. Winn.

Students planning a weekend at the camp are reminded by the Camp Board there is no cost involved. They may sign up in the Student Personnel Office or at the desk in lower Draper. All food is provided from funds in the \$4500 Camp Board budget. Outing run more smoothly, Garcia took for weekend use, and blankets are Paul Dammer from the line and put available at the camp. Students need forward lines. Similar reasoning has It is suggested that those traveling put Lazaro's contention for the

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Convocation Meets In Page Hall; Organizations Features Rally And Soccer Team Plan Receptions For Freshmen

The third convocation of the Student Association will meet this morning at 10 a.m. in Page Hall. At this time, the Sophomore class will hurl the traditional debate challenge to the freshman class. Following this, a representative of the Association of Men's Intra-mural Athletics will present the AMIA Sportsmanship Awards. A thirty-inch trophy will be presented to the team displaying the greatest amount of sportsmanship in any sport last year. A second award will be presented to the athlete who participated in the greatest number of athletic events.

Convocation Attendance
Last week, a total of 755 students attended the compulsory convocation. The following is a class breakdown of that total. The first number indicates the number in attendance, and the second, the number who have seats: Seniors 34, 100; Juniors, 169, 200; Sophomores, 148, 200; freshmen, 404, 450.

Students Greet Soccer Team
Joseph Garcia, Assistant Professor of Physical Education and soccer coach, will introduce members of the 1956 squad and speak on the team's background. The college cheerleaders, under the direction of Beverly Wylam '57, will lead a pep rally for the squad. At this time, the new school fight song will be introduced to Student Association. The song was written by Jack Erdle, Lenore Hughes, and James Lockhart, Seniors.

All Freshmen To Have Seats
All freshmen must attend the next legislative convocation, according to Marilyn Leach '58, Chairman of the Conventions Committee. Members of the class of 1960 who have not been excused, or who were not assigned seats, will have them by next Friday.

Dorm, Greeks Open Doors
Alpha Pi Alpha, Chi Sigma Theta and Pierce Hall are holding Open House this Sunday. Gamma Kappa Phi and Phi Delta are holding Open Houses for Statesmen tonight.

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