

News Views:

Saud Visits United States; Greeted By Chief Executive

By FRANK SWISKEY

A million square miles of drifting sand, a desolate wasteland. This is Saudi Arabia on the surface and yet below this scene of utter desolation are the pools of oil, the liquid that makes this feudal kingdom all powerful in the Middle East. It is the piece of territory in the world being longed for, stock and oil barrel to one man, Ibn Saud.

Blood And Sand

This barren land since the time of Mohammed has been the scene of bloodshed. Early in the twentieth century there appeared in this endless wasteland a militant follower of the beliefs of Mohammed and the Koran. Abdul Saud leading his followers with the cry "Back to the Koran and on to the Land," set out to unify Arabia. He drove out the Turks, the ruling family of Hejaz, and smashed British plans to divide the country. When Abdul died in 1953 he controlled all of this mysterious peninsula except Yemen. The man of the black tent had unified his country through the only two methods known to him: physical violence, and bribery.

The Weapon

The 1938 oil was discovered, overnight the Saudi family held the scepter of power and wealth in the middle east. The land belonged to them hence all royalties from it. Oil pays for the Cadillac, palaces, even the air conditioned Riyadh Rai road that runs nowhere. The "Black Gold" of the world has such importance that American oil companies such as Aramaco must follow such rules as no alcohol and no Christian worship on their installations. The United States government must also train and equip the Saudi Army and mobilize new oil reserves if it wants to keep the valuable oil concessions and the

The Man

In 1953 Abdul Saud, the old king of Arabia died; into his place stepped Ibn Saud, the new king. Old or new it made no difference, the Saud family came first, the country second. The country remained one of mud huts, dates, camels, and poverty. The wells pumped the liquid gold but disease struck in the cities, even in the holy cities of Mecca and Medina. Disease that even struck a little six-year-old boy, all this would go unnoticed in this land of sword and immorality had not the little boy been the son of Ibn Saud, oil baron. Saud was invited to visit the United States and with him came the little boy for treatment. The tall man in the flowing robes, blind in one eye, was personally greeted by President Eisenhower, an honor afforded no one else on this globe. Ibn Saud possesses the oil and the knowledge to utilize it. There are no blind sheep in this game of international politics.

The Incident

In this world there are many people, some intelligent, some otherwise. Some such person almost wrecked American foreign policy by trying to act as a crusader. However, the federal administration stepped in and saved the day by taking over the duties of the self-styled Savarnrola. President Eisenhower summed it up aptly when he said, "We do not talk just with those we like but with those we dislike if we are to achieve our goals." King Saud may not be running a model utopia in Saudi Arabia but for the time being we must be partners with him till death do us part.

Record Review

By FRANK VETOSKY

Album Reviews

Ella Fitzgerald, generally accredited as being the first lady of jazz, certainly lives up to this standard in her new two disc LP package on Verve entitled "Ella Fitzgerald Sings the Rogers and Hart Song Book." Thirty-four numbers are treated here as they've never been done before. Miss Fitzgerald sounds refreshing on each number; there are never any tired tones to be heard as one might expect from a lesser artist. It's hard to honestly report which rendition is the best because each is first rate.

Doris Day

"Day by Day" is the name of a song. It is also the title given to a new album release by Doris Day on Columbia. Selections from this LP will be featured on D. J. programs for a long time to come. Miss Day's intimate styling of the twelve standards she offers here has never been excelled. This package will make Day fans go wild and music lovers in general marvel at her fine vocalizing.

Frank Sinatra

Frank Sinatra once again proves why he is the disc jockey's favorite male vocalist, in his new album release for Capitol. It's called "Close to You." Sinatra interprets a dozen ballads here in his own unmatched phrasings. Besides the title song, "P.S. I Love You" and "Blame It On My Youth" are among the tunes included. To enhance Sinatra's class vocalizing, the Hollywood String Quartet has been employed to supply the backing.

Tony Bennett

"Tony," a new album by Tony Bennett on Columbia, should soon be one of the top selling albums in the country. Ballads are tastefully inter-mixed with some very good up tempo numbers to produce a very listenable package. This is Bennett's first dozen deal for Columbia in a long while and should satisfy his long list of fans who have eagerly awaited it.

Greeks Feature Open House; Announce Election Results

Initiations and social events high-lyte news from the Greek houses. Gamma Kappa Phi has pledged Marie Gagemi, Yolanda Palmer, and Rose Ann Scalfari, Sophomores.

Alan Hutchinson '57, President of Sigma Lambda Sigma, announces that their formal rush party will be held this evening from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., at the Sheraton Ten Eyck in the Fort Orange Suite. This party is called Rat Morte and those attending should be dressed in French fashion. In charge of the committees are: Ronald Pryor '58, General Chairman; Paul Erickson '59, Arrangements; Bruce Norton '59, Chaperones; Jerry Banfield '58 and Michael Van Vranken '59, Entertainment; Joseph Swierowski '57, Refreshments; Louis Cashon '57, Decorations; Robert Stinson '57, Invitations and Programs; Donald Rice '58, Name Tags; and John Coeca '59, Clean-up.

In a replacement election, Nancy Madelin '58 was chosen treasurer of Gamma Kappa Phi.

Peter Dykeman '57, President of Kappa Beta, announces an open house for all students of State College on Sunday, February 10, from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. The Kappa Beta house is located at 577 Washington Avenue.

Committee Holds Basketball Dance

After the game with New Paltz tonight, Student Union Board will sponsor a Juke Box Dance in the Game Room, from 10:30 until 12 p.m. Marilyn Darzono '59 and William DeGroat '58 are co-chairmen. Sandwiches and coke will be served by Beta Zeta in the upper lounge to members of both teams.

On Saturday at 10:30 p.m., following the game with Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, Kappa Delta will sponsor a reception for members of the visiting and home teams. In the Game Room, Clyde Payne and his Pedcats will play for dancing, starting at the same time.

The sororities are sponsoring the receptions in conjunction with the Hospitality Committee of the Student Union Board.

Alpha Pi Alpha has had new elections, announces Edward Jones '57, President. Donald Bindrin '58 was elected historian. The new songleader is Lloyd Murdock '59.

Students To Attend Lecture On Painting

Barbara Hungerford '57, President of Dramatics and Arts Council, announces that the group will sponsor a talk on the Art of Painting, Tuesday at 4 p.m., in Draper 349.

The speaker will be Edmund Cowley, Assistant Professor of Art. Cowley will speak on the "Basic Schools of Painting," and "Trends in Twentieth Century Painting." Everyone, especially those interested in art, are welcome to attend.



State College News



Sorority Rushing Concludes With Buffets, Formals; Silent Period Terminates Late Tuesday Afternoon



The presidents of the sororities are photographed above. In the back row, from left to right, are Mary Furner, Chi Sigma Theta; June Studley, Gamma Kappa Phi; Mary Lou Meiser, Psi Gamma; Paula Lehrer, Sigma Phi Sigma. In the front row are Ann Kinsler, Kappa Delta; Nancy Louprette, Beta Zeta; and Joan Van Dusen, Phi Delta.

Formal rushing comes to a conclusion this weekend as the sororities stage their annual Buffet and Formal Dinners. The Buffet Dinners at six sororities tonight will be held from 6 until 9 p.m. Formal Dinners are to be held tomorrow evening from 7 until 11 p.m.

Silent Period will continue through Tuesday to 5:30 p.m. with the exception of the weekend parties.

SA Convocation Meets In Page This Morning

There will be a legislative assembly today at 10 a.m. in Page Hall Auditorium. Attendance at this meeting is compulsory. The agenda for this meeting as approved by Student Council is as follows: two financial motions, one concerning State College Revue, the other concerning Parents' Day; the presentation of proposed changes in constitutional amendments by the Watchdog committee from Student Council; the presentation of amendments by Student Board of Finance; also for the approval of Student Association; nominations for Student Board of Finance and Student Council.

A motion for the appropriation of \$900.00 for the annual State College Revue will be brought before the student body. Another motion for a similar appropriation of \$350.00 for Parents' Weekend must also be approved by Student Association.

Both of these motions were passed by Student Council; to be carried out a two-thirds vote of Student Association is necessary.

Nominations for a Student Board of Finance member from the class of '59 will be held, along with nominations for two members of Student Council; one from the class of '60 and one from SA at large.

Convocations Committee has posted a new list of names for compulsory attendance; those legally excused first semester must secure new permission.

Annual Merchandising Clinic Features Speeches On Retailing

The Distributive Education Club will sponsor the fifth annual merchandising clinic, announces Reno S. Knoose, Professor of Merchandising and faculty advisor of the club.

The purpose of the clinic, to be held in the merchandising laboratory in New Draper, is to bring into the school the highlights of current practices in the field of merchandising. This year's theme is "The Golden Age of Retailing."

Wednesday, "Sales Promotion Through Chamber of Commerce Activities" will be the topic of a speech given by Mr. Robert Young, also, Mr. Philip Voss will speak on "Creating the Advertising Plan."

Thursday, "Display Techniques" will be the subject of Mr. Paul Marsh, Miss Katherine Van Epps will discuss "Fashion as a Force in Merchandising," and Mr. J. E. Wheaton will speak on "Current Techniques in Mail Order Selling."

Friday, Dr. George J. Vinson, Director of Training at Saks Fifth Avenue in New York, will speak on "Preparing for Retailing's Golden Age." Dr. Vinson's speech will be given in room 349, Draper Hall. Retail merchants from the Albany stores will be invited.

Chairman Sets Guide Plans

Jack Tate '58, Chairman of Junior Guides, announces that a Student Guide program will be initiated this Monday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and will last until the interviews are over. The guide program has as its purpose the introduction of prospective freshmen to the institutions and traditions of State College. A tour of the school will be given by the students of the college who may also answer any questions raised as to State activities and customs.

Students from any of the classes may take part in this guidance program. Anyone interested is asked to send the hours he is available to Tate through Student Mail. There will be an important meeting of Student Guides on Monday in Draper 349 at 4 p.m.

Convocation Agenda

Two financial motions for approval of SA: one for \$800 for State College Revue, the other for \$550 for Parents' Weekend.

Constitutional amendments of the Watchdog committee of Student Council for SA approval.

Replacement nominations for two members of Student Council; one from the Class of '60, the other from SA at large.

Nominations for one member of Student Board of Finance from the class of '59.

There will be no announcements in today's assembly. New lists of compulsory attendance have been posted.

Elders Reject Promised Quest; Deem Larger Valley Useless

By WILLIAM FRANKONIS

"Into the valley of death rode the six hundred..." And valiantly they rode. Never hesitating, never retreating. They faced the onrush of the smallest of all valleys with stout hearts and simple minds. And when they had entered the valley, they sat and held council. The talking was loud and firm, never once yielding to the authority of the elders. For the elders had become enemies. The wise, astute elders had condemned them to the valley.

Year in, and year out, the elders had promised them a new and larger valley into which they could charge. Tuesday and Friday nights they would voice their approval of their warriors. But the valley was never forthcoming. So, the elders had become the symbol of mistrust and extreme thrift, almost bordering on the cheap. "The game is scarce," said the elders. They could not acquire sufficient funds to finance a new valley, and the SKM (the council chief) was too

engrossed in winter sports to aid them. So into the valley they rode, and their warriors conquered foe after foe. The six hundred became more and more incensed against the elders, but the elders held stubbornly to the old rulings. "The valley is large enough for us. We emphasize culture, not competition," they said.

So the old valley remained. Many years passed, and as it happened, the mightiest warriors in the history of the six hundred were assembled. Eight consecutive battles were won before a defeat was incurred. It was a mighty record, and the quest for a new valley was renewed. They wanted to display the prowess of their warriors, but again their cries fell on the deaf ears of the elders. The valley remains, even though the warriors continue to win battle after battle. And every Tuesday and Friday night, "Into the valley of Spring ride the six hundred."

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Shackles . . .

This has been a busy week for the few active people in this school. All week, Greeks have been meeting in their secret hideaways cutting lists. In another hideaway, known to the chosen few as Page Prison, the captives were plotting a means of escape.

All of these captives had been sent up for an eight-week stretch. Because they were born unlucky, some have been re-sentenced. Others, the incorrigible souls, faced capital punishment—the loss of the *Pedagogue* or a one dollar fine. They thought they had committed the perfect crime, but each of them found a mimeographed summons in Student Mail. After every offense, they reported to the parole officers in the corner of the spanking-clean Commons. Some of their alibis worked, and these fortunates joined their comrades in the outside world of the cafeteria. Those who weren't clever enough were shipped back to Page for the Friday morning Vocational Class in student government.

The prisoners, completely snowed by the dull dissertations, slouched in their seats and read the Prison Weekly. As they restlessly stretched their weary arms, the "thirteen" jumped up and recorded the stretch as a vote.

This past Tuesday, a handful of the captives met and discussed their plight. Discussion was lively and interesting. Unfortunately, time ran out. Plans were made for another non-compulsory meeting.

These progressive prisoners must remember one thing. They, themselves, must initiate the plan of escape, as their captors refuse to take any action. They must organize and prepare a suitable alternative to replace the ineffective "Friday at 10" classes before they can be free.

Know Thyself . . .

Next week, sororities and fraternities end their yearly quest for new members. Rushing has been kept clean. In fact, the term "dirty rushing" has been dying a slow death at State for some time. For this we must congratulate both the Greeks and the rushees for keeping the battle for bids on a mature level.

To the freshman who must decide very soon whether or not to pledge a Greek society, we can only reiterate what past editors of this paper have said—be sure. Since November you have been exposed to sorority and fraternity life on this campus. Weigh the pros and cons carefully before you sign on the dotted line. Be sure the group wants you, and of more importance, be sure you want the group. A member of a sorority or fraternity only enjoys membership and gains satisfaction when he or she takes an active interest in the group. So, don't be persuaded by glittering rush party decorations, and collegiate-looking jackets. Rather, look at the people who made the decorations, and who are wearing the jackets—then decide.

Remember also, that to assume the role of an independent is no crime. But, to join a Greek organization because your roommate is joining would be both an injustice to yourself and to that society. If you are unable to make a clear cut decision, then remain independent. On our campus the independent is not lost in the whirl of sorority and fraternity social life since the greater part of student social life revolves around all-college activities, which forget completely the affiliations of the participants.

This weekend, give serious thought to pledging. Talk it over with your classmates if you must, but let the final decision be yours, and no one else's. Whatever your choice may be, we extend our congratulations.

Cartoon Caption Contest



The News, in an effort to promote student interest in the paper, is offering today its first contest of the year. The nature of the contest is a relatively simple one—merely submit the caption which you think would fit the above cartoon appropriately. As they say in the plethora of today's contests, "It's easy and it's fun to do!" Prizes will be awarded by the Co-op.

- The Rules: 1. The judges shall be the co-editors of the News, the feature editor and the cartoonist. 2. All decisions of the judges shall be final. 3. All entries must be submitted no later than 11 p.m., Monday, February 25. 4. Entries may be submitted via student mail to either Joseph Szarek, Marie Dettmer, or Arthur Plotnik, or they may be submitted to the Publications Office on Monday and Wednesday evenings or Tuesday afternoons. 5. All entries must be twenty-five words or less. 6. Entries must be written legibly on reasonably appropriate paper. 7. The contest is open to all State College students with the exception of the News staff. 8. All entries become the property of the News. 9. The names of the winners and their captions shall be printed in the issue immediately following the contest.

The Open Mind



The infamous Albany urchins, so prominent at State College last year, seem to have diminished considerably in number (and size). It may be the cold weather. It may be the Republican administration. It may be apathy on the part of Albany husbands. However, sitting in the Richardson Dungeon recently, I noticed an immense Davy Crockett hat toddle into the room and across the floor. I picked up the hat, and sure enough, underneath appeared one individual serving or urchin. Naturally I stepped on it before it had an opportunity to multiply. Urchin, Urchin, on the floor. Would you be large were you not poor? How can social workers heed you? Without a microscope to see you? Eat better food! No, you "don't wanna."

Varsity Club Sells Pre-Game Tickets

Realizing the rising tension that is being caused by the forthcoming State-Siena contest to be played at the Washington Avenue Armory on February 23rd, the Albany State Varsity Club announces that members of Varsity Club will set up a desk in lower Draper on Monday afternoon for the purpose of selling advance tickets to the game.

Smiles Organization Schedules Meeting

Mary Knight '57, President of SMILES, announces that there will be a meeting on Thursday afternoon at 4 p.m., in Draper 349. Ella Mizell '59, Vice-President, will preside over the meeting. Schedule Activities: All members and tryouts are asked to attend this meeting. Plans for the remainder of the semester shall be discussed and committees appointed to carry them out.

Sororities Elect New Officers; Accept Pledges

Initiation, pledging, and electing new officers was the order of business among the sororities this week. Mary Lou Meiser '57, President of Psi Gamma, announces the initiation of Carol Andres, Judith Bunt, Naomi Shaver, Barbara Thiele, and Gail Van Slyke, Sophomores. Psi Gamma Pledges: Psi Gamma has pledged Marge Ferruglio and Patricia Smith, Juniors. Gertrude Wilder '57 has been elected the new house president.

Student Council: Council Discusses Budget; Shows Appropriation Cut

At this week's meeting, Student Council discussed at length their proposed budget for the coming year. This budget will include appropriations amounting to quite a bit less than this year's total of \$1,738. Such a change was brought about by omitting from the budget allowances for Student Council keys which are an unnecessary added expense. The ineffectiveness of Inter-Collegiate Association deemed it necessary to withdraw its financial support also. There seems to be almost complete lack of interest in ICA shown by those connected with it. Council's budget will no longer support an Activities Week, but will transfer this responsibility to Student Union Board in the future. College Exchange and All-State Night have also been excluded from the proposed budget. Council also agreed to allot \$300, which, when added to the same amount given by the faculty, will send a Hungarian refugee through our college. The budget will be brought up before Student Association for approval.

Religious Clubs Plan Activities

The regular meeting of Canterbury Club will be held in the Cathedral of All Saints, Guild House on South Swan Street at 7 p.m., Sunday. Those wishing transportation will be picked up at Pierce Hall at 6:45 p.m. The significance of the Vestments in the Church will be the topic of discussion, states David Goldberg '57, President. Newman Club will meet in the large dining room of Brubacher Hall on Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Gibney will lead the discussion on the aspect of raising a family. This is the second in a series of lectures on marriage. A discussion course on ethical living will be held in the school next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Art Instructor Speaks Tuesday

Barbara Hungerford '57, President of Dramatics and Arts Council, announces that Arnold Herstand, Instructor of Fine Arts at Colgate University, will give a talk titled "Conformity and the Avant-Garde" on Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Draper 349. Mr. Herstand's lecture will give a look at contemporary American painting. Mr. Herstand has studied in several prominent American art colleges and universities, and also in France. In 1954 he obtained his M.A. in Art Education at Columbia University. In 1955, he was awarded the Littauer Grant for experimentation in color intaglio print-making. He has taught at City College and Columbia University. His exhibitions include Audubon Artists, National Academy, Oakland Art Museum, Bradley University Print Annual, Silvermine Guild Print Annual, Syracuse Museum Regional, a one-man show at Colgate University, New Talent Exhibition and the Second Annual Print Show at ROKO Gallery in New York, and The Contemporaries, New York City.

One Man's Opinion

By JOHN STEFANO

In this article I will try to express to a great extent many have less time and interest for student government than those who are active in it. In order to make our student government function properly, I think that a representative type of government should be set up in place of the present system. In this way, a much smaller group of interested students could handle the details of government work. The body could consist of from thirty to forty members. There are many ways of setting up this body, as to where the members would come from (class and SA at large, for example). This group would take over the functions of the convocations as they now exist. It would also assume some of the work of Student Council. Council would continue to operate in this set-up. I would like to go into the problems which I feel have bogged down the effectiveness of Student Council. My first suggestion is to eliminate the SA at large members, mainly for the purpose of decreasing Council's size. What is probably the group's biggest problem is the fact that there are just too many committees out of Council. The reports are too long and when completed leave little time for discussion. Such a body as ours, that has committee reports for about an hour and a half, cannot expect to function properly. For the past three years the discussions in Council have been going down hill. This is not because of poorer membership, but because of the overwhelming number of hours a Council meeting lasts. Council could give up some of these duties to the representative government to somewhat equalize the powers and duties of the two groups. Because of the poor electioneering around the campus at election time many capable candidates do not have a fair chance to show their talents. Fellow classmates just what they can do. Because of this I feel that in order to get better officers in the future, there must be a vast change in our election procedures. At the present time Election Commission has too many restrictions against campaigning. More rallies are needed, more publicity could be an aid in increasing the proficiency of electioneering. Some people feel that political parties would be an aid and some say that they would not work. Personally, I think that they can work at State and certainly anything would be an improvement over the present conditions. Political parties have been in the platforms of past SA presidents. It was in Clyde Payne's platform last year, yet little has been done to look into this. I will say that many members now in student government are working on too many things to add this to their work, but many people who are interested in government who are not officers of their classes could work on this idea which can not only aid them but the school as well. January to January terms of office have also been an election issue. This plan has proved successful with the college newspaper and certainly can be successful in Student Association. Eventually, I feel that this reform will have to come about because of the Seniors' professional semester which just about places them on the inactive list for that semester. Another reason why this would work is that it would be a definite aid to freshman elections because it would give them a (Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Common-Stater

By FELDMAN and CARBONE



"Govern a great nation (S.A.) as you would cook a small fish. (Don't overdo it!)"

SINCERE ADVICE: Fresh, that fatal day has come. When, to your mailbox, you'll run To get the all important news. And see if you will have to choose. We'd like to lend to you our voice Before you make the important choice. A fancy party may be a sensation But always set a free home demonstration. When you discover you're not along for the ride. A friendly conversation may help you decide. For those of you who may not get hooked Remember, the best are often overlooked. And when, on the dotted line, you've signed Don't let anyone change your mind. For a friend who gives you the overhaul Was never even a friend at all. When you know you've found some people sincere Then you can say, "I belong here!"

INQUIRING ABOUT A LOSS: What happened to the bulletin boards in lower Draper? Were the owners notified that the boards were going to disappear? Rumors have it that the peristyle is going to be painted. We don't like the view of abstract expressionism as seen now anything will be an improvement.

LET'S GO: We don't think it's too early to start plugging the big State-Siena game on February 23 at the Armory. We know Siena rooters will be there en masse. Start getting those red hot tickets now! Let's see if we can get there early enough to park the place. If you're planning to go home that weekend DON'T! Another added attraction: Student Union Board is sponsoring a dance after the game. Nice hospitality, huh?

EVENLY DISTRIBUTED: There were 122 people at the "try" tri-class meeting. Could it be that we have to keep changing the government in order to increase attendance at class meetings?

NOW IS THE TIME: Tonight, the guests at "Cupid's Holiday" will present self-signed humorous valentines as their tickets of admission. We noticed one freshman signing a card which said, "I may not be much, Valentine, but you can have me anyway!" Who's rushing whom?

CULTAH AND MORE CULTAH: It makes us feel good to know that at least a few people are reading this column. Fifty people were entertained by Mr. Cowley on Tuesday. Next Tuesday at 4 p.m., Mr. Arnold Herstand from the Department of Fine Arts of Colgate University will present a look at contemporary American painting entitled "Conformity and the Avant-Garde." Hope to see a full Draper 349.

ENQUIRY OF THE WEEK: Have you started stripping yet? We mean for the Hungarians. It's a good cause and a great chance to clean your messy clothes-closets.

College Calendar

- FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15: 1:00 p.m. State Examinations. French, Draper 301; German, Spanish, Draper 300. 6:00 p.m. Sorority Buffet Dinners. 9:00 p.m. Alpha Pi Alpha Rush Party, Brubacher Dining Hall.
- SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16: 7:00 p.m. Sorority Formal Dinners.
- MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17: 10:30 a.m. Hibel Lox and Bagel Brunch, Ohav Shalom Synagogue. 5:00 p.m. Lutheran Student Association supper, St. John's Lutheran Church.
- MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18: 4:00 p.m. Student Guide Meeting, Draper 349.
- TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19: 4:00 p.m. D&A Council Speaker, Arnold Herstand, Draper 349.
- THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21: 4:00 p.m. SMILES Meeting, Draper 349. 7:30 p.m. Newman Club Meeting, Brubacher Hall.

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Spring Social Calendar

The final permanent social calendar for the second semester has been announced by Suzanne Lieberman '58, Chairman of Social Calendar Committee. There will be no changes made; the only additions will be open house for group houses on campus. If there are any questions, please contact Miss Lieberman through Student Mall.

February
 Friday 15—Sorority Informal Dinners, 6-9.
 Alpha Pi Alpha Rush Party.
 Saturday 16—Sorority Formal Dinners, 7-11.
 State Basketball Game Away.
 Friday 22—State Basketball Game Away.
 Vets' Stag Party.
 Beta Zeta Open House.
 Gamma Kappa Phi Party.
 Saturday 23—Vets' Formal Dinner.
 State Basketball Game with Siena — Dance in Brubacher Afterwards.
 Sunday 24—SUB Coffee-Listening Hour: Dr. and Mrs. Childers.
 Slides.
 Vets' Buffet Dinner.
 Psi Gamma Jazz Concert.

March
 Friday 1—Newman Club Dance in co-ordination with the Council of Religious Clubs.
 Sigma Phi Sigma Open House.
 Chi Sigma Theta Open House.
 Saturday 2—State Basketball Game in Page—Dance in Brubacher Afterwards.
 Commuters' Club Party.
 Sunday 3—D & A-SUB Art Exhibit in Brubacher Upper Lounge.
 3-5.
 Friday 8—State Basketball Game in Page—Dance in Brubacher Afterwards.
 Saturday 9—State Fair.
 Sunday 10—Phi Delta Faculty Tea.
 Friday 15—State College Revue.
 Phi Delta Open House.
 Saturday 16—State College Revue.
 *Parents' Weekend.
 Friday 22—Outing Club Square Dance.
 Saturday 23—Pierce and Brubacher Formals, 9-1.
 Madison House Date Party.
 Friday 29—State College Theater Production.
 Sayles Dance, 9-1.
 Saturday 30—State College Theater Production.

April
 Vets' Informal Closed Party.
 Friday 5—Music Council Guest Artist.
 Saturday 6—High School Debate Tournament.
 Dawn Dance, 5-8 a.m. — Brubacher.
 Chi Sigma Theta Formal.
 Gamma Kappa Phi Formal.
 Beta Zeta Formal.
 Commuters' Club Pizza Party.
 SPRING RECESS BEGINS APRIL 12 AT NOON. INSTRUCTIONS RESUME AT 8 P.M., APRIL 24.
 Friday 26—Kappa Delta Formal.
 Brubacher Party, 9-12.
 Saturday 27—Junior Class Banquet and Ring Dance.
 Psi Gamma Formal.
 Beta Zeta Alumni Luncheon.
 Sunday 28—Chi Sigma Theta Picnic.

May
 Friday 3—EEP Formal.
 SLS Formal.
 KB Formal.
 Saturday 4—Morning Exercise.
 Phi Delta Alumni Luncheon.
 Beta Zeta Parents' Tea.
 Psi Gamma Parents' Buffet.

Gamma Kappa Phi Parents' Banquet.
 Moving-Up Day Skit.
 Sunday 5—Sigma Phi Sigma Parents' Banquet.
 Friday 10—Spring Concert.
 Saturday 11—Gamma Kappa Phi Alumni Luncheon.
 Chi Sigma Theta Alumni Luncheon.
 Kappa Delta Alumni Luncheon.
 Alpha Pi Alpha Formal.
 Phi Delta Formal.
 Sigma Phi Sigma Formal.
 Sunday 12—Alpha Pi Alpha Picnic.
 E. E. Potter Club Picnic.
 Commuters' Club Picnic.
 Chi Sigma Theta Faculty Buffet.
 Friday 17—Play.
 Saturday 18—Play.
 Sunday 19—Beta Zeta Faculty Picnic.
 Sigma Phi Sigma Picnic.
 Kappa Delta Faculty Picnic.

June
 Thursday 13—Morning Banquet.
 Friday 14—Senior Ball.
 Saturday 15—Alumni and Class Day.
 Torch Night and Skits.
 Sunday 16—Commencement.

Camp Board Completes First Report

The Dippikill Camp Board has completed its first report, announces Robert Levy, Graduate Student. The report includes a description of the Board's work for the year 1956-57, recommendations for procedure for the permanent Board, and suggested plans for the Dippikill Camp development.

Since the deed was cleared last August, the following was accomplished by student labor on weekends, under the direction of a hired contractor. With funds supplied by Student Association, the Board constructed five tent platforms, one wash house, two latrines; repaired, painted, and renovated the farmhouse; started work on the construction of a water system, and constructed a large dining and recreation addition with a stone fireplace.

Under recommendations for selection and organization of a permanent board, the group feels the present structure in regard to total numbers (9) and the student-faculty ratio (5-4), has proven satisfactory. The temporary Board also feels that terms should be staggered so that there will always be experienced members on the continuing board.

In the remainder of the twelve page report, the board proposes a plan for budgetary procedure, the report of the conservation committee.

Group Elects New Officer

Tryouts for Press Bureau are requested to check the Press Bureau Bulletin Board for scheduling of work to be done on Dean's List, and sorority and fraternity pledging notices, announces Barbara Davis '57, Director.

Press Bureau held a replacement election, Lynn Rimmel '58 was elected, replacing Lois Van Voorhis '59 as Publicity Director.

For all students interested in the work done by Press Bureau, a list of all notices sent to newspapers will also be posted on the bulletin board.

Rushees Attend Cupid's Holiday

Alpha Pi Alpha will hold their formal rush party tonight, announces Edward Jones '57, President. It will be held in the Brubacher Dining Hall from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. The theme of the party is "Cupid's Holiday's Holiday."

The people in charge of the committees are: David Youst, Programs and Invitations; James Foster, Refreshments; Lloyd Murdoch, Band Sophomores; George Murphy, Entertainment; Thomas Hoppey, Clean-up; Brian Mortenson, Decorations; Seniors; William Swenson, Flowers, Graduate Student.

All the girls have 2:00 a.m. hours for this affair. Guess what the valentines are for?

Spotlight On State

By JAN CHAMPAGNE

Have you ever madly wished that you could say Helen Hayes, Katherine Cornell or Mary Martin had graduated from State? You can't. They didn't. Nasty break. You would be surprised at the fame of some of our graduates, though. Take for example a man who, in the last two years, has directed all three of the above leading ladies.

Vincent Donehue was born in Albany where he attended Christian Brothers' Academy. He was very young when he graduated and began college immediately at State. He promptly walked into Miss Futterer's office and said, "I would like to get into dramatics at once." You can well imagine Miss Futterer's raised eyebrow at this young man's demand, but somehow he succeeded. He enrolled in Elementary Dramatics and did quite a bit of acting. (At the time, eighteen to twenty Tuesday night plays were being done per year.) He then took playwrighting and Advanced Dramatics from Miss Futterer, and chose a student's play for his direction. Although the entire class was extraordinary, his work was outstanding.

Vince never seemed to get the parts he wanted. In his Senior year, "Berkeley Square" was produced and he tried out for the part of Standish but played the brother. He laughs to this day about his disappointments!

During his four years here, Miss Helen Faye was in charge of the college bookstore. She had become acquainted with Katherine Cornell, and was very interested in the theatre here. Through her, Vince was introduced to Miss Cornell, who was to be a great help to him in his career.

After his graduation in 1936, Miss Futterer arranged for him to work in the Plymouth Festival Summer Theatre, and the following fall he got a job in Orson Welles' production of "Julius Caesar." In reading the play, Cinna, the poet, has an inconsequential part, but in Welles' production it was a fine vehicle for an actor. He took the part on the road, and was quite successful. He had a few small parts on Broadway, but most of his work at this time was in radio. For a few years, he and a friend ran a theatre school in Washington. . . . then came the rise of television, and Mr. Donehue (as I must refer to him from here on) returned to New York.

He has directed the television

One Man's Opinion

Continued from Page 2, Column 51 reasonable amount of time to familiarize themselves with each other. There are probably many reforms which could be made to improve student government which I have not put into this article. But as a starter this should provoke some discussion on the topic and see what interest is left in SA members.

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Naval College Offers Annual Practice Cruise

For the first time Maritime College is inviting college students from other schools to send one male student on its annual Practice Cruise. The only schools allowed to participate are those in the State University, including the teachers' college, Harpur College, and the College of Forestry. The cruise will probably take place from June 17 to August 27. The ship, The Empire State, will visit ports in the western Mediterranean and northern Europe.

All male students who will have completed their Sophomore or Junior years by June, 1957, and who have never been on probation are eligible. Those interested are to write an essay of not less than 750 words on "Why I Am Interested in Making this Trip." The essays will be judged by a committee to be formed by the President of the College. One student will be picked to go. Two alternates will also be chosen.

Prong Over The Exchange

By NATALIE LEMOINE

From the Beaver Dam of Oregon State. . . . a guy with the ambition of a five-toed sloth, a stomach lined with cast-iron, the grace of a bull in a china shop, and the dependability of Albany weather.

College boys like high school girls, Dave Brubeck, Bull sessions, Gina and Marilyn, and Saturday night. . . . They intensely dislike formal parties, pop, tea, ROTC drills, final week, uncooperative girls, work, and the morning after. . . . a firm personal dedication to live it up, love it up, drink it up and laugh it up.

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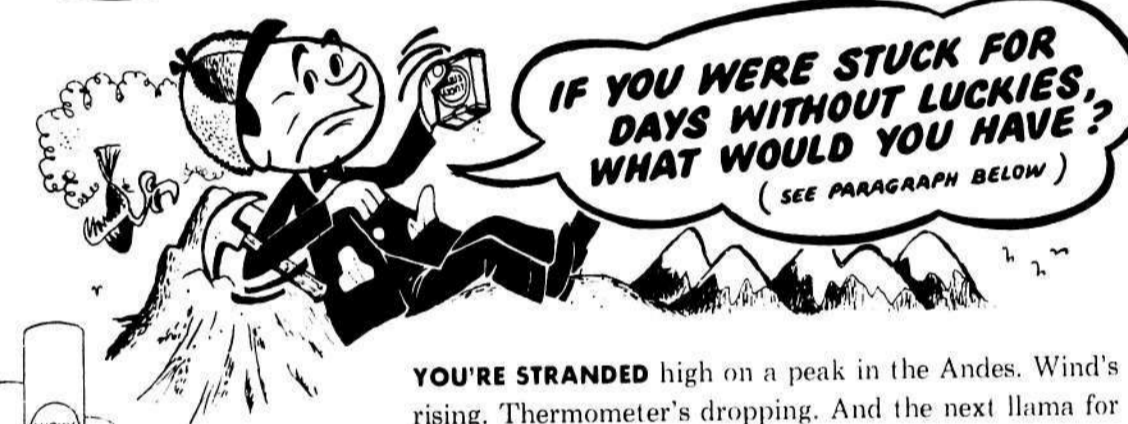
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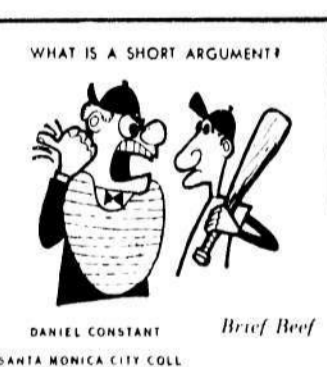
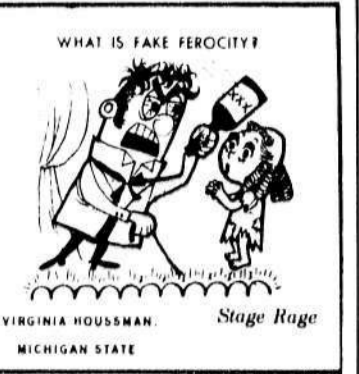
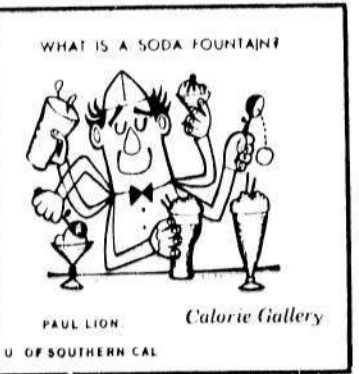
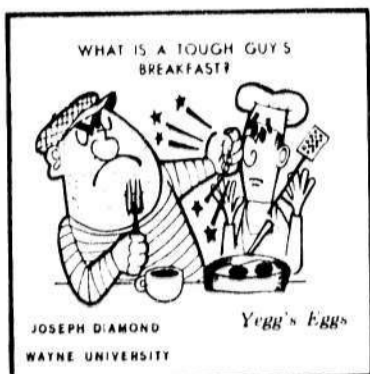
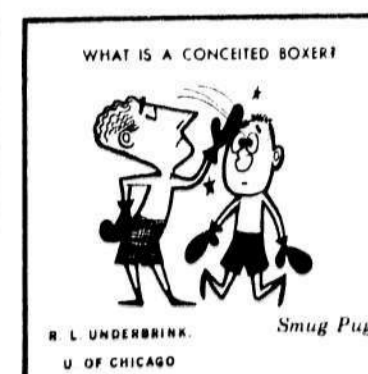


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Sport Spotlight

The Sport Spotlight shifts its beam from the hoop loops to the kegling corners this week with Decker Pardee being given the recognition.

Three Intramural Basketball Loops Begin Windup; Keglers Top IM Heads Release State, College Loop Figures ABC Five By 3-1 Tally

As the three intramural hoop leagues constituents began again finding their way to the confines of Page Gymnasium in a windup attempt to capture the coveted AMIA cage crown, commissioners from two of the leagues released some preliminary statistics.

The top five State scores to date include Jim Fitzsimmons 17.6, Pete Barbagelato 16.3, Bob Tibbets 15.3, Otrema 14.3 and Tate 12.4.

The varsity bowling club's return to active duty Tuesday after a long examination holiday might well have been labeled "The Battle of the Anchormen" as ABC's Burke tried to match the efforts of State's Sullivan.

Table with columns: TO, TD, EEP, Hilltop, Lakers, Summit, Finks, Rousers, KB. Rows: 190, 126, 154, 108, 181, 191, 164, 141, 205, 217, 107, 110, 100, 206.

The State League figures show Hilltop boasting the high team score with 83, while KB hides the low figure of 17.

Despite his opening 210 single the State keggers were right behind Sullivan's 180 initial attempt and were able to capture the first of their three points by a margin of 31 pins.

Burke Falls In Battle

Tom came right back with a 191 in the middle tilt while the rest of the Peds were busy chucking at Burke's attempt to ride out the night on the strength of his high single.

The final tilt saw Sullivan finish a rather consistent series with 189 and a 560 thirty-frame tally. Burke was left in the dust with 521.

ABC In Finale

ABC was able to muster out a third game victory thanks to a combination of 167, 172, 173 and a 169 scores.

The remaining Peds deviated from a 450 triple by 10 pins at most.

Table with columns: ABC, Feldman, Tzeczak, Ezick, Simons, Burke, Totals. Rows: 172, 152, 148, 472, 139, 186, 167, 482, 113, 145, 172, 440, 119, 122, 173, 414, 210, 142, 169, 521, 743, 747, 829, 2319.

STATE

Table with columns: STATE, Thompson, Peterson, Adelson, Oakleaf, Sullivan, Totals. Rows: 141, 150, 149, 140, 156, 154, 149, 459, 156, 135, 154, 445, 141, 142, 165, 448, 180, 191, 189, 560, 774, 772, 806, 2352.

IM Bowling Loop Tightens

Action resumed last Thursday in the AMIA intramural bowling loop with three keggers hitting the 200 circle. Tom Boehm led the APA quintet to a 3-1 score over Hilltop with a high 213 game. John Yager ably assisted with a 517 series as the winners maintained their fourth place tie.

Irv Peterson hit for an equal high single of 213 for the Vets, but Ridge, with Decker Pardee rolling 533-211, managed to split the score at two apiece. Tommy Thompson replaced Tom Sullivan for the Vets high series with a 508 three game total.

Dusters Stay On Top

After losing the first game, the Gutterdusters came back to take the next three points from the Apaches to maintain their slim one point lead on first place. Ekleman led the Dusters with a 503 series.

SLS held on to second place with a 3-1 victory over the Rousers. Leo Legault paced the victors with 460 total pins. In the final match of the day, KB and EEP wound up in a two for two split. Jim Lorrachio was high total wood man for KB with 476 and Bernie Theobald led EEP with a 455 triple.

Standings table with columns: Gutterdusters, SLS, Ridge, Vets, APA. Rows: 17, 7, KB, 14, 11, 16, 8, EEP, 13, 13, 13, 8, Rousers, 10, 14, 14, 10, Apaches, 4, 10, 14, 10, Hilltop, 4, 29.

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Before the New Paltz game got under way last Friday night, the manager of the Poughkeepsie area Peds inquired as to whether or not some ventilation could be acquired.

The New Paltz freeze reminded this writer of the time a West coast team froze the ball for fifteen minutes. Their opponents, taking advantage of the cold breeze, began to read newspapers and magazines while the howls from the stands mounted to a high pelican pitch.

When the New Paltz talented tossing twins decided that things had congealed enough and Albany couldn't possibly score over a hundred points, they put the ball back into play and managed to score fifteen points, along with their teammates, for the remainder of the half.

Advance Tickets for the Siena Game

In an attempt to satisfy as many as possible, the Varsity Club will have a desk set up in lower Draper beginning Monday afternoon for the purpose of selling advance tickets for the Siena game to be played at the Washington Avenue Armory a week from tomorrow.

Supplementing Transactions

Jack Minon sank two out of two free throws in the Hartwick game to give him 28 for 33 for the year thus increasing his percentage to 84.8. . . . New Britain is one of the leaders in the NAIA offensive team scoring percentage, averaging around ninety points a game.

Farrell, Kane, Harvey Unbeaten As Peds Tie

By DAVE MILLER

The spotless records of high point men Tom Farrell, 147 pound Charlie Kane, and 130 pound Wayne Harvey were all kept intact last Saturday as they quickly tied the score as Snyder was pinned for a five point loss.

The Peds had lost twice in the two previous meetings of the teams. Jumping to an early lead when the first two bouts ended in pins by the purple clad duo of Tom Farrell and Wayne Harvey, the erappliers saw their advantage whittled away as Handrim lost a decision which in between these two losses was a sound whipping administered by State's Charlie Kane to previously unbeaten Pat Augustine of Oswego.

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Sauersmen Take Three Home Contests; Seek Fifth Straight Victory At New Britain

Coach Sauers's basketball operations made exceptionally fine use of their home surroundings during the past week as they ran their winning streak to four straight with wins over New Paltz, 78-38, Brooklyn Poly, 101-83, and Hartwick College, 88-75.

Tomorrow night the Peds will once again travel to Connecticut territory to meet a strong New Britain five. The State JV will meet the New Britain JV in the preliminary.



AW, GET OFF MY NECK. It appears as if Hartwick would have done anything to stop the Peds in late fourth quarter drive as Doug Lambros of the Warriors fouls John Rookwood on an attempted lay-up shot. Don Mayer and Dick Causey of Albany and an unidentified Hartwick player watch the melodramatic action. Photo by Gillette.

Paced by Gary Holway and Don Bearden last Friday night, the Peds ran up a big enough lead before the New Paltz delegation decided to cool the evenings activities with a deep freeze which lasted almost fourteen minutes in the second half. Holway and Bearden had fourteen points each in the congealed contest which saw New Paltz score only fifteen markers in the second half.

Hartwick Becomes 13th Victim

Playing one of their toughest foes of the year on Tuesday night, the Statesmen nipped Hartwick in a tight skirmish, 88-75. For Albany this was their fourth win in a row and win number thirteen for the season. Hartwick now has an 11-4 record.

Joe Anderson and John Rookwood gave State an opening 4-0 lead in the game, but before five minutes were up, Dutch Fredericksen put the Warriors in the lead, 5-4. State regained the lead at 14-13, but lost it right back as Hugo hit for Hartwick.

A quick ten point jump gave the Oneonta five a 25-14 lead. But as Jack Minon began to find the range on set shots from the outside, the Peds bit into the Hartwick lead and came out even at half-time, 40-40.

With Lambros and Lewis hitting for the Peds and White State fell behind by a 55-47 count midway through the third period. The visitor's lead was short lived, however, as the Peds began to move in the last quarter of the game. With Holway, Mayer, Causey, Rookwood, Minon, Anderson and Bearden all playing outstandingly at intervals, the Peds closed the gap at 61-61, took a short lead, had it tied at 67-67, then broke the game wide open. Don Mayer dropped two quick lay-ups in, and with Mayer and Holway controlling the boards and Rookwood and Causey assisting and driving in for tallies, the score soon read, Albany 88, Hartwick 75.

Ranch Tavern of Albany walloped the JV in the preliminary contest, 80-54.

Whew!

Table with columns: STATE, HARTWICK, FG, F, T, FG, F, T. Rows: Holway, Rookwood, Mayer, Minon, Anderson, Causey, Bearden, Totals.

WAA Lists Hoop Schedule

WAA reports that its clothing drive for Hungarian refugees will be continued this week.

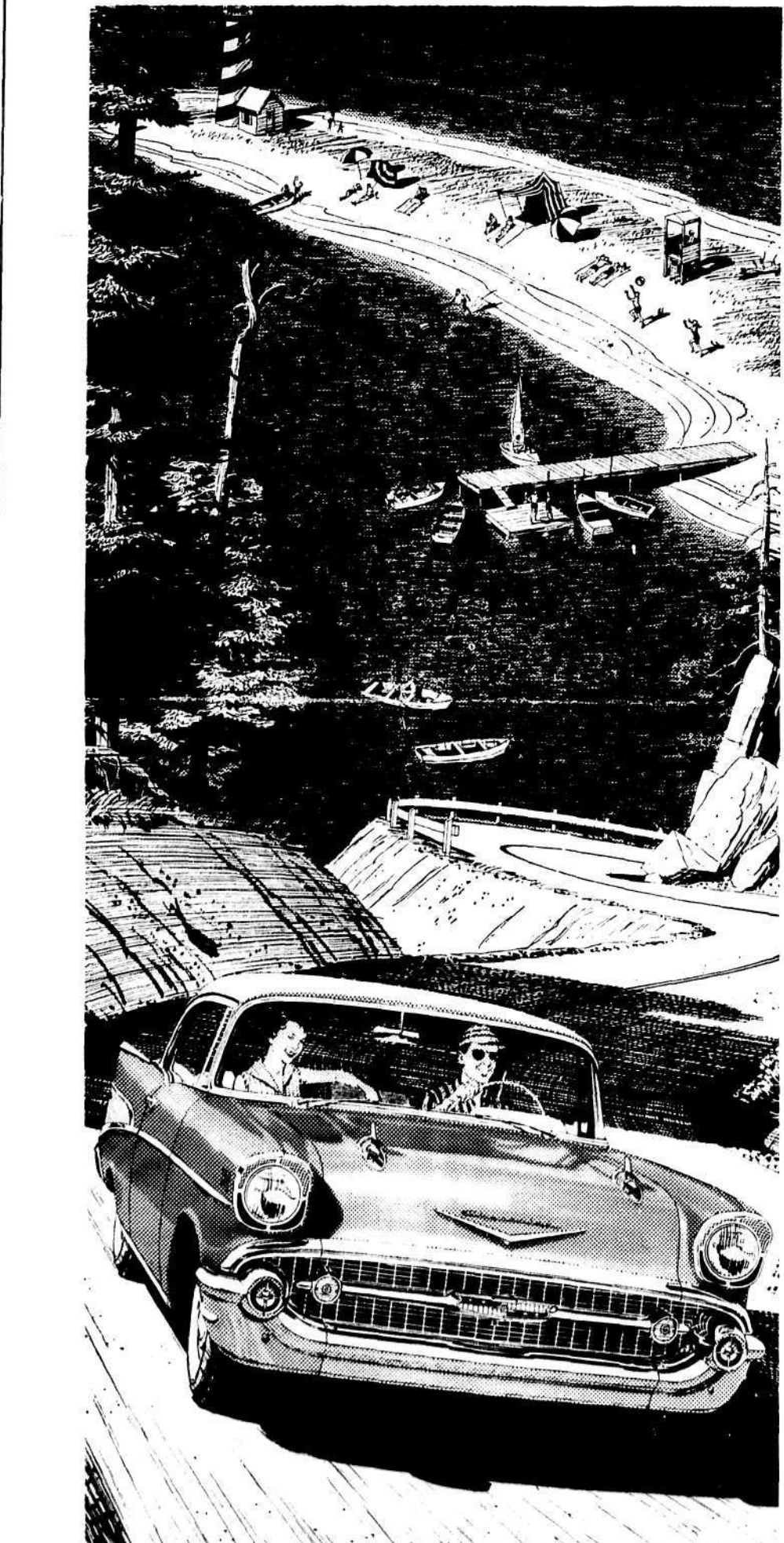
Modern dancing classes will be held in the Commons on Thursdays at 3:45.

Also included in the WAA report this week: Bru II is leading the Tuesday bowling top with 18 points. Bernie Tyler of Chi Sig has high average with 126. In the Wednesday league, Phi Delta is leading with a 9-1 record. Phi Delta took two points from Pieta this week as second place Psi Gamma dropped two to Kappa Delta.

Basketball Schedule Saturday, February 16 10:00 Thurlof vs Lake House 10:45 Bdu II vs Bru IV Thursday, February 21 7:30 Kappa Delta vs Pieta 8:15 Chi Sig I vs Bru III 9:00 Beta Zeta vs Bru IV

State closes out the road part of the season Wednesday with a match at Yeshiva University of New York against a team having a top record against a team having a top record.

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News Views:

Far East Condemns Israel; Proposes Sanction Action

By JOHN YAGER

Israel Struggles For Life!

During the past week, the Middle East crisis took the spotlight in the news. In the United Nations, the Afro-Asian bloc decided to present a resolution condemning Israel and calling for the withholding of economic and financial aid.

The United Nations had previously asked Israel to withdraw from the Gaza Strip and the Gulf of Aqaba. Israel refused to withdraw unless the UN gave her a guarantee that Egypt would not regain control of this vital area. When Egypt had banned Israel from using the Suez Canal in 1949, the Israelis opened a new trade route through the Gulf of Aqaba. Egypt then seized the strategic islands at the mouth of the Aqaba and cut off Israel's only alternate trade route. Israel is now afraid that Egypt will do the same thing again which is why she is asking for a guarantee before she removes her troops.

Since Israel has refused to comply with the UN request, several nations have urged to sanction Israel. If this decree were carried out, Israel would become isolated.

Dag Hammarskjöld has urged the General Assembly not to sanction Israel. Senators Bridges, Sparkman, Kuchel, Knowland and Douglas have all spoken out against the sanction movement. However, the Afro-Asian bloc is insistent. The sanction resolution will not come before the Security Council because France will veto the measure. If the resolution is to be passed, it will have to be done in the General Assembly.

Looking back over the actions taken by the United Nations in the past, we wonder why Israel was picked out as "the nation to sanction," when the United Nations had

ample justification for sanctioning other nations earlier and did not. We wonder why the UN didn't sanction Egypt, when she disobeyed a UN resolution calling upon her to cease banning Israeli shipping through the Suez Canal. We wonder why the UN didn't sanction Soviet Russia for its action in Hungary. Should the slaughter of men, women, and children be taken lightly? The UN took the time to approve over ten resolutions on the Hungarian situation, yet Russia disregarded everyone of them. We wonder why the UN didn't sanction India after she grabbed Kashmir. Nehru speaks of peace. It is too bad that he doesn't practice what he preaches. India wouldn't even allow a plebiscite. We wonder why? Above all, we wonder why the UN didn't sanction Red China who is not even a member of the UN. Red China's action in Korea, Burma, Tibet, and Nepal left the door wide open for a sanction movement. Yet the UN sat idly by and instead of hearing a sanction resolution against Red China to the UN, we heard a resolution that would have admitted Red China to the UN if it had been approved. It is interesting to note that the Afro-Asian bloc gave some support to this resolution. The same Afro-Asian bloc who wants to sanction Israel today!

Israel is fighting for her life. If all economic and financial aid is withheld, Israel will become a nation of the past. If through the United Nations, one tiny nation, like Israel, can be strangled into oblivion, why can't it happen to others? The United States should take the lead to see to it that the nations of the free world remain free. We should try to remember that we too were a small nation, but we were given a chance to live. Let's give Israel the same chance!

"Tried, Found Wanting"



The above picture was taken at one of the first compulsory convocations. The same picture holds true today, months later. Suggestions, anyone?

Union Board Shows Slides

Co-Chairmen Kenneth Kadet '59 and Margaret Darzano '58 of Listening Hours under the supervision of the Student Union Board, announce that Dr. Wesley Childers, Chairman of the Modern Language Department, will show slides of his recent European tour at the next Listening Hour on Sunday, February 24.

Robert Reuss '57, Chairman of SUB, announces that Kenneth Kadet '59 was recently elected Secretary. Marlene Ferner '59 was elected to the Board and has been appointed Publicity Director.

Kapital Kapers

By ART PALAZZOLO

PALACE

George Nader and Julie Adams plus a cast of unknowns are grouped in a mildly amusing musical comedy Four Girls in Town. Universal should be given credit for introducing the public to a group of highly potential newcomers. Jan-

Bureau Offers Statistician Jobs

The United States Bureau of the Census announces that it is offering a college student trainee program in statistics at salaries of \$3,175 and \$3,415 a year. Anyone who is planning a career as a statistician, and is interested in a part-time or summer job leading to Statistician positions upon completing requirements for a Bachelor's Degree, is asked to submit an application form obtainable at one of the Albany post offices or Regional Civil Service Office to the Department of Agriculture Board of Civil Service Examiners, Washington 25, D. C. Upon request an examination announcement may be obtained from the Board.

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ice Rule and Fred McMurray round out the program with Gun For A Coward.

STRAND

In a neat change of pace, Warner's has starred Susan ("I'll Cry Tomorrow") Hayward and Kirk ("Last For Life") Douglas in a light comedy Top Secret Affair. Don't be discouraged by the poor tag given this solid hunk of celluloid. It's loaded with rip-snorting comedy and of course Miss Hayward. Second on the bill is a time-killer Tension At Table Rock with Richard Egan and "Battle Cry's" sweat-soaked girl, Dorothy Malone. You can stock up on popcorn during this one.

DELAWARE

MGM's fine conversion of Irving Stone's novel Lust For Life is heading for a second week here. Kirk Douglas is starred as Van Gogh. This Technicolor production is definitely a must for both art lovers and art haters. Be careful—this movie has been playing to packed houses, so unless you check beforehand, you may be turned away.

LELAND

Two B films are placed back to back on this bill. If you really care, they're called Shakedown and Larceny.

MADISON

Written on the Wind is the current attraction here at the nearby cinema house. According to box office reports, this one has become Universal's top money maker of the past twelve months. It's not hard to see why. Rock Hudson, Lauren Bacall, Robert Stack and Dorothy Malone are starred in this Technicolor epic. This is another involved tale of the sins and virtues of a rich southern family. Don't expect another "Gone With the Wind." However, most of the footage contains above average film fare. Yagui Drums with J. Carroll Nash, Rod Cameron and Mary Castle is the second feature.



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State College News



State-Siena Basketball Game To Attract Huge Crowd; Sauersmen Seek Fourteenth Win At Oneonta Tonight

For the first time in ten years, State's varsity basketball squad will play Siena College tomorrow night at the Washington Avenue Armory. This contest is expected to draw more Albany area basketball enthusiasts than any other game played in the Tri-City area this year. The preliminary contest between State's JV and Siena's JV will begin at 6:30 p.m.

The series between the two schools began in 1939. In the 1939-40 season, Siena nipped the pre-war Peds by seven points in the initial encounter, 52-45. In the following season, the Indians emerged victorious twice in the two meetings of the schools, winning one game by only three points and taking the third game of the series by a wide margin of 62-27. Due to the second World War, the series didn't resume until 1946. Even with the playmaking of Sy Persh, who held many State basketball records until the present day, the Peds couldn't stop the dominance of Siena as the Loudonville Indians won their fourth and fifth straight from the Albanians.

Cheerleaders Direct Rally In Page Hall Convocation

Marilyn Leach '58, Chairman of Convocations Committee, announces that there will be a non-legislative, and therefore non-compulsory assembly at 10 a.m. today in Page Auditorium. This assembly will consist of a pep rally in preparation for our junior varsity and varsity basketball games with Siena College tomorrow night.

Also on the agenda is a speech by Coach Sauers to the Student Association. He will introduce the members of the team to the students for the first time this year.

These are the Cheerleaders who are supporting the team this year: Beverly Wylan, Marie Carbone, Seniors; Rosemary Santimicola, Arlene Sitarz, Beverly Ross, Marilyn Cavender, Sally Harter, Gayle Pett, Juniors; Grace Palmisano, Marjorie Wemple, Renee Walker, Denise Rurley, Sophomores; Catherine Rosso, Barbara Kennell, freshmen.

Statesmen At Peak For Fray

With the resumption of the series this year, Albany will be going into the game with a much better record than Siena. Prior to the State-Oneonta game in Oneonta tonight, the Statesmen have built up an outstanding 13-3 record while Siena has a reversal of our record, 3-13, prior to their Wednesday night fray with Iona.

Coach Sauers' starting line-up will depend heavily on the results of the Oneonta game tonight. In an attempt to get back on the winning side after last Saturday's loss to New Britain, Coach Sauers is switching his starting five to include Gary Holway, John Rookwood, Jack Minon, John McDonough and Don Bearden. Coach Dan Cumlin of Siena will probably start John Obermayer, Bill Nash, Jack Weaver, Frank Connelly and Red Simsheim.

The Statesmen are out to prove that they can break the past Siena dominance and win what for them is the biggest game of the current campaign. Pictured above in the wide-lens photograph are six members of the 1956-57 edition of the State varsity.

Evenly Matched Although the team won-lost records are exceedingly diverse, the teams shape up quite evenly. Siena undoubtedly has played the toughest schedule, but they have lost to Hartwick twice, while the Statesmen recently walloped the same team. The fact that Siena plays the majority of its home games on the spacious Armory court gives them a slight court advantage.

Health Department Schedules X-Rays For State's Students

The X-ray team of the New York State Health Department will be set up in the Faculty Room of the cafeteria starting Monday, announces Elmer C. Mathews, Assistant to the President. All students are requested to report on the day listed in the schedule below.

- Students whose classes conflict with this schedule will have the X-ray first and then report directly to their class as soon as completed. Students who claim that they do not need an X-ray should check with Janet Hood, College Physician, immediately.
- The X-ray schedule will be as follows:
Monday:
1-2 p.m.—Aarons-Boul.
2-3 —Bowes-Conew.
3-4 —Colao-Dixon.
Tuesday:
9-10 a.m.—Dodge-Fischer.
10-11 —Fitch-Gondrum.
11-12 —Gundlach-Jamison.
1-2 p.m.—Jansen-Knipes.
2-3 —Knowlton-Lessler.
3-4 —Lester-Mazzarella.
Wednesday:
9-10 a.m.—Mead-Murdoch.
10-11 —Murphy-O'Grady.
11-12 —O'Grodnik-Quinn.
1-2 p.m.—Quirk-Salem.
2-3 —Staatsburg-Sischo.
3-4 —Sitterly-Svenson.
Thursday:
9-10 a.m.—Swezeck-Zwakhals.
11-12 —Those who missed earlier dates.

D & A Council Lists Speaker

Dramatics and Art Council will present Walt Witcover, who will speak on the topic "Getting the Show on in New York" Thursday at 8 p.m. in Brubacher Upper Lounge, announces Barbara Hungerford '57, President.

Student Union Board is sponsoring a coffee hour after the lecture. Witcover is at present a partner of "Witcover and Lutz Productions" in New York City. He is also a teacher of acting in New York with his own studio. Part of his educational background includes receiving his B.A. and M.A. at Cornell. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. During the war he served with the armed forces in Europe where he directed several plays in Germany.

Besides teaching acting he has also performed in a number of New York stage productions and on television. Moreover, he has directed off-Broadway productions in New York, and translated numerous plays.

Two years ago he and Paul Pettit, Professor of English, collaborated on the set designs for State College's production of "Girls in Uniform." Witcover produced the same play off-Broadway a few months after its presentation here.

Why Must Secret Of Capture Remain Hidden? Statue Reveals Refreshing Change Of Scenery

By WILLIAM FRANKONIS

At last it can be told! After weeks of checking and rechecking in order to verify the facts, the story of an interview that has scooped every newspaper in the country, can at last be told.

Several weeks ago, a member of the News staff told of a strange and enlightening interview that he had received quite by accident. It seemed that he was about to leave Draper late one evening, when he heard a voice call to him. The voice, he discovered, belonged to none other than our time-honored patroness, Minerva. Realizing that he had run across the scoop of the century, the reporter delayed his departure in order to get an interview. Following is the story as he told it.

The reporter told Minerva about her recent news-making events. Minerva shook her head in a knowing nod. "Yes," she said, "I know all about it and that's the reason I decided to talk to someone. I just can't understand why so much secrecy is being placed on my story. For all people know around here, I might just as well have walked upstairs myself. After standing around here for so many years, I welcomed the change of scenery. But I suggest everyone must have their secrets. Secrets are a good thing when they're necessary. But I'm inclined to think that I deserved a little more publicity. By Zeus, some people will never learn. Too bad you have to knock some people over the head with an opportunity to do some good. I hope you have enough sense to tell this story. None of this secrecy stuff!"

The reporter assured Minerva that her words would be told. Before leaving, the reporter asked Minerva if she had any solution to her own case and any other similar cases. She replied, "I think the whole place needs more interest, less secrecy, and someone to turn me around."