

TABULATION

Myskania

The following thirteen Juniors were elected to Myskania according to the SA vote: June Alexander 311, Catherine Antonucci 380, Joan Cali 633, David Feldman 345, Ann Fleming 258, Patricia Gengo 101, Donna Harris 377, Robert Helwig \*, Paul Hooker 430, Stephen Hoover 399, Earlyn Huntress 216, Dennis Johnson 157, Teresa Kerwin 184, Frank Krivo 392, Martha Lesick 212, Rhoda Levin 303, Arleen Luick 186, Nancy McGowan 341, David Mead 450, Katherine O'Connor 482, Judy Pearlstone 123, Miriam Ptalis 151, Douglas Penfield 498, Philip Shepherd 325, Marian Silverstein 608, Elizabeth Spencer 242, Monica Trasker 160, Marcella Van Leuven 171, Rosalie Walsh 606, Charles Weed 146 \* eliminated by preference

Freshmen Class Officers

The freshman elections resulted in the following tallies: President David Brooker 120, Arthur Bryant 78, Angelo Conti 47, Robert Steinhauer 91, Blank 8, Vice-President Harold Brink 40, Clifford Demarest 53, Elizabeth Knauth 12, Susan McFarlane 132, Paul Turse 82, Lynn Western 18, Blank 7, Secretary Milbert Gerrich 32, Martha Golensky 21, Jane Havens 34, Mary Hay 10, Carol Hoan 19, Patricia Jones 58, Rochelle Kellerman 52, Sorca O'Connor 43, Madeline Rutledge 44, Susan Ryan 30, Blank 2, Treasurer Mary Ann Calderone 69, Janet E. Kolosky 22, Bridgette Handy 18, Barbara Hudson 24, Linda Humphrey 39, Gordon LaHart 17, Barbara Poir 23, Madeline Rutledge 73, Marvin Ward 17, Blank 10, Senator Mary Beth Andrus 47, James Baker 91, Gary Blatvelt 41, Alan Breslow 62, David Brooker 149, Arthur Bryant 127, Susan Byron 12, Mary Ann Calderone 132, Natalie Clark 82, Margaret Clowry 18, Judy Coib 61, Jon Curtis 118, Clifford Demarest 84, Lawrence Dubinet 67, Janet Dyckman 41, Judy Farran 34, Ruth Goldman 46, James Gray 54, Alice Harron 58, Linda Humphrey 52, Diane Israel 33, Nora Jones 34, Patricia Kadiek 92, Elizabeth Klein 45, Nancy Jo Klein 74, Linda Lovison 69, Lily Mandevic 35, Judy Nassim 22, Richard Nottingham 104, Ellen Olist 58, Sorca O'Connor 39, Gordon Pierre 57, Rosalie Paterniti 23, Robert Pelleri 86, Marilee Rogers 33, Jane Rosenberg 17, Linda Ruth 24, Anne Smith 17, Marshall Smith 39, Merton Sutherland 41, Jane Szurek 45, Carole Tensel 18, Elizabeth Tinney 137, John Wallace 65, Richard Wolf 127, eliminated by preference, Elizabeth Aceto 31, Robert Battifay 55, Rose Carbone 72, Ann Foley 85, Charles Fowler 168

Times Change . . .

"They did it again today, eh?" She smiled wistfully at the front door while I balanced my notebook on her right foot. "Yes, Minnie, but it's not what you think. They don't dress in white for this, they save that part for spring." "No," she protested, "I know what it is; it isn't any different from what it was in 1916, or 1945." "Did they have apathy then too?" I couldn't help but ask. "Oh well, they've always had that off and on, but it gets better. Say, you know this spear is getting heavy, d'ya think maybe one of this year's would, uh, 'make it lighter for me.'" A gleam appeared in her eye. "Sorry, Minnie, they don't do things like that around here anymore. We're all kind of uh, conservative nowadays. Lest all our, uh, 'rabble rousers.'" "I was afraid of that, but I guess it can't be helped. Well, I guess I can relax again for a while." She leaned her noble head on her spear, and I left her to her memories.

SA Officers

The voting for Student Association President and Vice-President was distributed as follows: President Robert Helwig 412, Douglas Penfield 387, Blank 140, Vice-President James Dougherty 538, Blank 401

Junior Class Officers

With a quota of 31 votes the elections for the Junior class were as follows: President Patricia Gengo 56, Edward Gilley 33, Paul Hooker \*, Stephen Hoover 72, Audrey Hurd 72, Jean Knapp 58, Nancy McGowan \*, Joyce Pennucci 80, Nancy Rishel 73, Susan Updike 38, Lois Voit 36, Vice-President Rhoda Levin 34, Elizabeth Tinney 137, Nancy McGowan 39, James McHugh 21, David Mead 41, Lee Ucraft 68, Blank 4, Secretary Sheila Doyle 36, Donna Harris 112, Josephine Pietruch 50, Blank 7, Treasurer Donald Donato 161, William Pasquerella 56, Thomas Risher 16, Blank 24, Vice-President Daniel McNeill 30, Bradford Mundy 53, Elaine Romanowski 36, Louise Tornatore 21, Lorna Wilson 30, Louie Wolner 100, Blank 3, Senators Michael Coyte 49, Lucille Jacobsen 55, Lehan Meaders 34, Shirley Moserop 27, Jane Perry 8, Mary Jane Shepherd 100, Blank 168, Katherine Cartwright 26, Gail Kasparian 151, Nancy Rubin 29, Donna Steele 53, Blank 12, Treasurer Michael Coyte 49, Lucille Jacobsen 55, Lehan Meaders 34, Shirley Moserop 27, Jane Perry 8, Mary Jane Shepherd 100, Blank 168, Lynne Beals 56, Catherine Casarelli 46, James Clavell 154, Barry Deisher 51, Sandra Deiter 78, Donald Donato 55, Grant Durbin 45, Frances Fleck 45, Barbara Gladysiewicz 122, Joan Heywood 78, Josephine Hobson 54, Merl Horowitz 24, Lucille Jacobson 68, Susan James 80, John Johnson 119, John Jones 71, James Kelly 155, Jack Lewis 42, Barbara Libous 20, Ellen Mannott 25, Daniel McNeill 62, Brenda Peacock 73, Jane Perry 29, John Royston 37, Sharon Sanders 39, Mary Jane Shepherd 113, Charles Slonar 32, Donna Steele 70, John Sullivan 119, William Thompson 60, Louise Tornatore 63, Deborah Traver 38, Diane Woodward 74, \* eliminated by preference

Sophomore Officers

From the class of 1961, the following received their quota of 41: President Richard Altomus 13, Donald Donato 161, William Pasquerella 56, Thomas Risher 16, Blank 24, Vice-President Daniel McNeill 30, Bradford Mundy 53, Elaine Romanowski 36, Louise Tornatore 21, Lorna Wilson 30, Louie Wolner 100, Blank 3, Secretary Katherine Cartwright 26, Gail Kasparian 151, Nancy Rubin 29, Donna Steele 53, Blank 12, Treasurer Michael Coyte 49, Lucille Jacobsen 55, Lehan Meaders 34, Shirley Moserop 27, Jane Perry 8, Mary Jane Shepherd 100, Blank 168

Review Of Myskania's Achievements

In 1917, eleven Seniors, calling themselves Myskania, chosen for scholarship and leadership, wrote a constitution and initiated student government at NYSCET. Until 1947 when Student Association was first allowed to vote on the members of Myskania, the members of this group were picked by the faculty and the old Myskania. During its first five years, Myskania was busy organizing Rivdary, the State College News Board, D&A Council, Debate Council, Campus Commission, Activities Day, a system of class officers, and college assemblies. Myskania set up a series of traditions for the college. In 1922 Myskania initiated the State College Rites. Soon afterwards a Freshman regulation, an annual Campus Day, a Senior MUD song, and banner rivalry were begun. In 1924 Myskania started a Dorm Drive. During World War II they had a Red Cross Drive, a Servicemen's Student Directory, a Victory Drive and an Ambulance Drive. Until the change in SA constitution several years ago, Myskania was busy initiating new business in the direction of Student Government, directing Rivdary, organizing the freshman class, and perpetuating the traditions of NYSCET. Under the new constitution Myskania has taken a less prominent position than it previously held here at State. With the new members of Myskania, it is hoped that it can attain its previous place of prestige.

Yager . . .

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1) . . . our Vice-President, Grace Nesdall, our Student Senate Secretary, Anne O'Connor, our Cabinet Secretary, Anne Fleming, and our Senate Parliamentarian, Louise Tornatore. Due to the experience that I have gained in student government over the past year, I am a much wiser man today. I honestly and sincerely want to thank you for giving me that opportunity. I hope I have lived up to your expectations. Before handing the symbolic gavel over to my successor, I would like to take a moment to express my personal opinion on a few things that I hope will be accomplished in the future. They include: 1. Continuing a salary for the President of Student Association. 2. Requiring Class Presidents to be on Senate. 3. Giving Myskania the guardianship of the freshman class. 4. Having the Vice-President of Student Association preside over Senate. I feel strongly on each of the above points. I sincerely hope that our new Senate will feel the same way. Once again, thanks, to each and every one of you for giving me the opportunity to serve you—the student body and to serve our alma mater—State College. It has been an experience I'll never forget.

Oswego Invitational Tournament Now In Second Day; Sauersmen Seek To Better Last Year's 5th Place Finish

By DAN LABILLE On Wednesday night, Coach Sauers, the team, a manager and a very eager reporter, boarded the Bob's Scenic Touring Bus. Their destination was Oswego, N. Y. Here the Peds were seeking to re-write the record books of the New York State Teachers College Invitational Tournament. Calm??—Worried?? Coach Sauers frowned as he picked up the queen of spades Gary had just dropped on him. Cohen and Howard slept on the back seat; Don and Eric looked over team statistics of past games. Denny, Joe, Patsy and Sherwin played pinocle while Bill took in the scenery through the tinted window. All activity was, however, superficial to the basic question which was paramount in the men's minds: "How are we going to win?" Albany Seeded Third The eight teams invited to play in the tourney were selected on the basis of their Dunkel rating of February 23. The final results in order of seed are: 1. Oswego 5. Brockport 2. Cortland 6. Plattsburgh 3. Albany 7. Buffalo 4. Oneonta 8. Geneseo



Billies' big gun, He sports a 19.8 average while his team holds a seasonal record of 8 and 16.

A Glimpse At The Opposition

The victor of last night's State contest is to meet the winner of the Oswego-Brockport fray, also played last night. (For all final results direct from Oswego, check the bulletin board on the first floor of Bru-bach).

Peds Seek Vengeance On Buffalo

At 5 p.m., yesterday afternoon, the Sauersmen trodded onto the Oswego Armory hardwood to face a tough Buffalo aggregation. It was the Billies who last year knocked the Peds into fifth place. The five purple and gold starters were Gary Holway, Don Cohen, Don Bearden, Tom

which are quickly coming to an end for Seniors Holway and Baughan. This duo will carry much of the offensive and defensive weight during the remainder of the season.

The Starting Basketeers

Don Bearden, who returned to the squad second semester, has been gradually regaining that "foe's-utpaw touch" which gained him the berth of second high scorer last season. Gary Holway, the ace from Saranac Lake, will pace the purple and gold invaders in an attempt to surpass the 400 point mark in his seasonal scoring statistics. Don Cohen will be the third major offensive player for the Ped quintet. Don, now in his sophomore year, boasts an astounding 86 points in the last four games. Tom Baughan will concentrate on defense and outside shots they could break up any tight zone seen this year. Denny Johnson, now back on the starting line-up, will team up with Baughan to "move that ball around."

They Need Your Support

Our men are going to be a long way from home for the next three days. A familiar face in the crowd can mean a lot in boosting the team's morale. If you care to drive out and help cheer the team on, you will be doing yourself and the team a great favor. Remember that this is not just an ordinary game (it's here just such a thing); this tournament will decide the State College Champion. Why not try and come along for a day and bring a couple of friends?

Ped Statistics

Name	GP	FG	FT	TP	%
Holway	18	133	52	318	17.8
Cohen	18	98	45	242	13.5
Johnson	15	70	26	166	11.1
Baughan	18	49	61	159	8.9
Baumes	18	53	21	126	7.0
Howard	7	16	13	45	6.4
Bearden	7	18	4	40	3.7
Thompson	14	23	24	70	5.0
Wallace	2	3	4	10	3.0
Bowen	17	20	14	54	3.2
Sjoberg	2	3	0	6	3.0

Charles Fowler To Serve As State Fair Commences At 7:15 In Page; Director Of Frosh Weekend 'Americans In Paris' To Open Evening

Because of the success of this year's Frosh Weekend, a similar program will be used for the Class of 1963. Charles Fowler '60 has been named director for the entire program. There is only one director this year as recommended by David Yeast and Carolyn Olivo, Seniors, last year's Co-Directors, since the camp will be held on campus. Compulsory Since this is compulsory for all freshmen, it will be necessary to employ all four dormitories. Staff The staff includes a director of each dormitory, a program director, a secretary, and a treasurer. These people have the duties of organizing the programs, corresponding with the incoming freshmen and collecting the fees for the weekend. Program The camp, which will last from Friday night to Monday, will introduce the freshmen to college life. Joint meetings of all dormitories at Page Hall will instruct the freshmen in the traditions of college life. Separate dorm meetings will have the purpose of explaining dorm life emphasizing rules and regulations. Recreation will give the students an opportunity to acquaint themselves with their classmates. After Easter the remaining directors and counselors will be chosen.

More and more people will crowd the peristyles and cafeterias, more and more faculty members will participate, more and more money will be spent . . . when? . . . At 7:15 in Page Hall the curtain will rise on the opening show, "Americans in Paris," being presented by Beta Zeta, as the 1959 State Fair begins. This money raising campaign is sponsored as an event to raise funds to enable more foreign students to attend State. It is one of the few events in which both students and faculty members participate. M & M Boosters will be sold today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will also be sold tomorrow evening. Booths And Shows Following the opening show the booth's, concessions, and shows will open in the lower peristyles, and cafeterias. Shows being presented are: variety show, Chi Sigma Theta, horror show, Phi Delta, minstrel show, Psi Gamma, musical comedy, Gamma Kappa Phi. Booths being sponsored include Alpha Phi Alpha, nickel toss; Kappa Beta, fortune telling; Kappa Beta, pinball casino; Sigma Lambda Sigma, soak-a-thon; Sigma Alpha, shaving balloons; D and A, make-up, Forum, dart throw, IVOF, picture guessing game; Canterbury Club, number game. Jackson House, ball and chain; Myskania, sponge throw; Lake



Debate Group Picks Officers

The Debate Council has announced that Frank Krivo will be Vice-President of Penn State's Inter-State Debaters' Conference to be held March 5 to 7. The Council has recently announced 14 new members. From the class of '59 David Friedman, Rita Lesko, David Youst, Class of '60: Eva Sovolovsky, Elizabeth Spencer, Ralph Wesselsman, Hannah Strong. New members from the class of '61: Fred Dangerfield, Mary Lee Glass, Jane Leiberman, Joe Spector. Class of '62: Diane Israel, David Rood, Miss Rosenthal. New officers have also been announced: President: Joel Nadd, Vice-President: Judy Brodsky, Secretary: Miss Glass, Treasurer: Spector. \* eliminated by preference

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# Whence Cometh Another?

We tell the student body how apathetic they are almost every week, and we did it again this week; however, now we're appealing to you to come out to the RPI-State game next Saturday night even if you are apathetic. Plans are being carried out, and we sincerely approve, for this game to be a part of a Gary Holway Night.

Gary's name is synonymous with basketball at State. For four years his ability has brought enjoyment to our spectators and credit to our team. Now, it is only fitting and proper that one who has contributed so much should now, at the end of a brilliant career, receive some token of appreciation from us, the student body.

# A \$200 Question . . .

A precedent has been set: The President of Student Association will be salaried two hundred dollars per semester. Before we can sanction the past Senate's action, we have two questions.

First of all we don't ask, but demand, that the president (any president) do enough and good enough work to earn his salary. Granted it's a big job, and requires a lot of time, but it's now two hundred dollars worth of job, and now it must include two hundred dollars worth of work.

Secondly and inevitably, where do you draw the line? Senate decided that the President alone should be paid. We're sure we won't be the only ones or even the first ones to criticize this decision. There are people who spend equal time and make an equal or greater contribution to State College. Are they to be ignored?

It is only natural that we feel we fit in this category. Our time is as valuable, and our job as time-consuming. In addition we feel that our contribution is as worthwhile, as constant, as permanent, and as effective as that of the President of Student Association.

The precedent has been set; its consequences are inevitable, will Student Association now follow through in completing the precedent it has established?

# Slam! Slam! . . . . . Slam!

Few of you know that there was a pep rally scheduled for Tuesday night in Brubacher. This was to be the send-off for the basketball team before leaving for Oswego. Oh, you didn't know they were playing at Oswego? You didn't participate in the election procedures of the past three weeks. You're not going to State Fair. Why are you here? Don't you have any interest in this college and its activities?

We're sure: 1. you don't spend all your hours studying; 2. you probably won't graduate Summa Cum Lauda; 3. you waste a lot of time. Why don't you go out and join an activity? If you are in an activity, why don't you do something for that group?

Example: The staff of the *Pedagogue* has relatively many more members than does that of the *State College News*. However, the editors of both publications end up doing most of the work because people just don't like to work at anything without receiving immediate praise and credit. No one likes to be the little man, but, few people start at the top of any organization.

Going back to the opening statement concerning the pep rally, we'd like to know why it wasn't publicized more? Advertising the rally according to the cheerleaders wasn't their job; according to the sports publicity director it wasn't his either. Let's get together kids! By the way there was no rally. The only attendants to the event were Coach Sauters, the team, some cheerleaders and perhaps five spectators.

# Kapital Kapers

By Gebhardt and Pasquerella

As the time for the awarding of the Oscars draws near, the various studios are attempting to outdo one another in disqualifying themselves from the big race (stampee would be more like it). If you're unable to grasp the intent of the previous sentence, just wait until you see what the local houses are attempting to push on the unsuspecting public this week.

**PALACE**  
**Stranger in My Arms**—June Allyson and Jeff Chandler—This movie should be subtitled "The electrical failure at Pierce." Actually this movie is far ahead in the Oscar race, due to the fact that it was nominated in 1940. Out of a possible five stars, we will be big-hearted and award this flick one. Our advice is: June go back to Jimmy Stewart; and do about five thousand more biographies. They are lousy but they sell. Jen, to you we say: go. The coffee is **No Name on the Bull.**

**DELAWARE**  
**The Doctor's Dilemma**—Leslie Caron takes a vacation of Gigi, and presents to the movie going public another Hollywood first (or do they mean worst). George Bernard Shaw's original version is put on the proverbial chopping block and given the worst possible treatment that Hollywood sadists could muster together.

**SEPARATE TABLES**—This hunk of celluloid appears to be the one to walk on with all the Oscars this year, given for best actor, Wendy Hiller for best supporting actress, and the picture itself, with "Gigi" being the main competition we are reserved to say that if this movie "Separate Tables" doesn't get first, then there are a lot more sick people around than we realized. (By now you should be getting the idea that we didn't like Gigi.)

**DRAPER 349**  
**Treasure of the Sierra Madre**—Humphrey Bogart stars in this psychological film epic. According to inside sources the plot is involved and he could not explain it in detail. Tune in next week fans when we will bring you our version of the Oscar nominations. We are going to call them Alfreds.

# Communications

To the student body of State: On Monday night, Tuesday evening canvassers will visit each resident hall on campus to receive your contribution for the Gary Holway Night to be held Saturday, March 7, at the RPI-State game in Page Hall.

This is the result of the wide interest displayed by much of the student body concerning this idea. The Director of Athletics, the coaching staff, and the administration are pleased with this idea and it will be carried through. The Student Senate has passed a resolution endorsing this program. However, its complete success really depends upon the support of all of you, the student body.

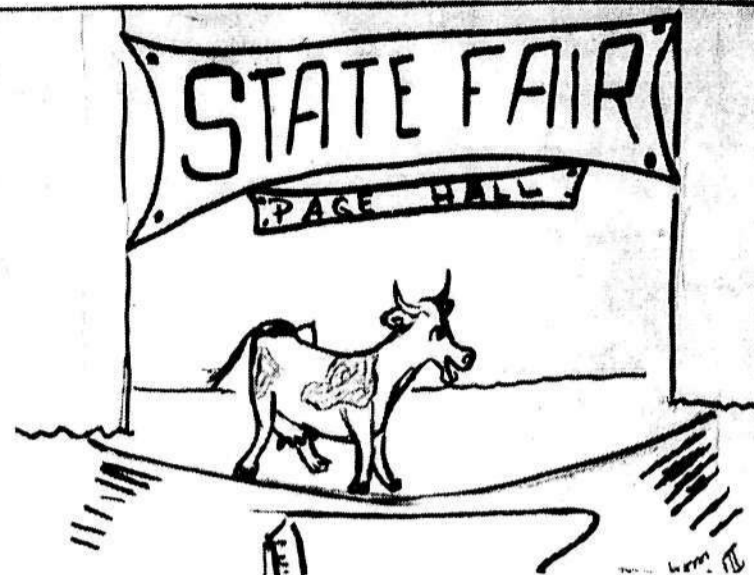
This support should be manifested in two ways. The President of the student body, on your behalf, will present Gary, in fitting ceremony, as many gifts as your contributions will allow. Equally important is your attendance at the game. In this way we can personally show our appreciation of his gentlemanly actions, both on and off the court, as well as his exceptional talent that has brought wide recognition to our college.

For those students living off campus there will be a container placed near the class bulletin boards in lower Husted today only.

Sincerely,  
Don McClain '59  
Keith Olson, Grad

To the Editors:  
Upon arrival at Bru Monday afternoon, there was a small sign on each corridor welcoming us. It read effective Tuesday morning, all girls will assume the responsibility of emptying their own wastepaper baskets.

What are things coming to at Bru? Each year room and board has increased while services are constantly diminishing. To mention a few: no more paper towels in bath-rooms. (Continued on Page 4, Column 3)



"Not at this fair, dearie!"



"Every life has pages vacant still, whereon a man may write the thing he will." Henry VanDyke.

**Mr. President:**  
Last Saturday you assumed leadership of this Student Association. Did you realize what you were getting when you grasped that gavel? You now have the traditions of the past, the possibilities of the future, and the responsibility to blend the two into something which will benefit the present. Getting out of the abstract and into the reality (where we hope you stay), what does this mean?

Now that you've been given the reins, we hope you will be able to give some sense of direction to that beautiful white elephant, Dumbo Dippikill. Perhaps by giving every student a half acre plot and 10 cubic yards of the lake you could arouse some interest. Since the Outing Club has sleeping bags, tents and bicycles, let's start excursions to the camp during vacation periods. It would be especially nice at Easter since somebody laid an egg.

The elected personnel of Senate and Myskania is good this year. Your Cabinet . . . we trust you. Bring the committee system out of the constitution and put it to work, come to a decision as to the role of Myskania, and get Senate to use its collective head. With common sense and good leadership, student government could make some progress—and its prestige would not depend upon the possession of keys.

A week from tomorrow you will have a chance to observe your student body try to express its appreciation to one of the outstanding athletes of State. The failure or success of this venture will show what you can expect.

Publications imply publicity. Let's use them for purposes other than filling file 138. Since we spend around 40% of our budget for these things, why use rooms in Bru to store Pedagogues that students should have and why not have a directory that students can use first semester? These are all part of the Student Association but unfortunately too few parts of the SA are a part of them.

Urge Music Council, D&A, and Forum to work together on bringing more Jose Limons, Roger Wagners, and Harold Stassens to us; they cost money but bring profit. Then, to suit some, you could ask the Oral Interp class to give a "Nursery Rhyme Night." Ask IFG for their secret (how to operate in the black without Student Tax aid) and apply that to . . . whatever you think best! Debate Council? Never saw them do anything except board buses. Maybe if we had a trophy case, DC would be more appreciated.

Some of your organizations put SMILES in other people lives. Perhaps there is some way you can help worthwhile organizations increase their prestige and/or budget. Another of the unsung heroes of the campus is SUB. CC is sometimes as refreshing as another product with the same initials, but there's improvement that can be made here. Student guides are one of our best contacts with the outside world, but we feel that a pool for typewriters is a little unnecessary since so few people know about it.

If we compare extra-curricular activity on campus to a hand, student government per se might well be called the palm, for it is what joins and co-ordinates all activity, as a palm co-ordinates fingers. Without a palm fingers would float all over the place, but at the same time . . . a palm with no fingers attached would look rather funny, wouldn't it? To give your hand power, you have a co-operative administration and a student body who will be for you if there's something in it for them. Keep your hand balanced—good luck!

P.S. Will you pay taxes on your salary?

# College Calendar

- FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27**
  - 7:00 p.m. Treasure of Sierra Madre, Draper 349.
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  - 8:00 p.m. Chi Sigma Theta Open House for Statesmen.
  - 8:15 p.m. The Contrast, Richardson Little Theater.
- SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28**
  - 2:40 p.m. The Contrast, Richardson Little Theater.
  - 7:15 p.m. State Fair Opening Show, Page Hall.
- MONDAY, MARCH 2**
  - 8:30 p.m. Kappa Delta Coffee Hour for Phi Kappa Club.
  - 8:30 p.m. Beta Zeta Coffee Hour for Kappa Beta.
- TUESDAY, MARCH 3**
  - 7:30 p.m. Primer Meeting, Brubacher.
  - 8:00 p.m. Oral Interpretation Class, Draper 349.
- THURSDAY, MARCH 5**
  - 7:00 p.m. Dark River, Draper 349.

# President Addresses Senate; Readers Appear Western Avenue Dormitory Answers Student Questions Tuesday Night Receives Name 'Alden Hall'

By NATALIE LeMOINE

The new Student Senate bumbled its way through its first meeting. This was rather expected, handicapped as they are by an inexperienced Senate (only four members from the last Senate) and an inexperienced President. Perhaps in the coming weeks the situation will improve.

Bob Helwig first announced his proposed cabinet for Senate approval. The approved new cabinet ministers are: culture, John Lucas; publications, Beth Spencer; special days, Rhoda Levin; service, Barrett Healy. The co-ministers for recreation are Bud Baker and Eric Kalka. The old post of Praternities and Sororities has been divided by Helwig into two posts: Louise Tornatore is Minister of Sororities and Phil Shepherd, Minister of Praternities. The appointment of Bill Pasquerella was turned down by Senate on the grounds that he had insufficient knowledge of the "mechanics" of fraternities at State. Helwig was also unsuccessful in his attempt to create a new cabinet post of Communications. It became obvious during the course of the meeting that the new president is going to have a rough time putting through his personal legislation.

Before more appointments, Donald McClain, once a familiar face around the Senate tables, spoke to Senate on the upcoming Gary Holway Day, March 7, to honor the athlete who has brought prestige to our college.

The secretary for the Senate will be Marcia Cavanaugh. Once again a Helwig appointment was turned down when Senate refused to accept the appointment of Ginger Weinberg as parliamentarian.

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Mark Twain, Stephan Leacock and William Faulkner are among the authors of selection to be presented by the class in Oral Interpretation of Literature in its first evening, to be presented Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Draper 349.

The evening will include Phyllis Gough, reading poetry by Langston Hughes; Elaine Romatowski, reading Gertrude the Goddess; or Simple Seventeen by Stephan Leacock; and Robert Helwig, reading Tom Quarty, by Mark Twain. Howard Miller will read Across the Bridge by Graham Greene; Brenda Caswell will read The Dead by James Joyce, and Mary Lee Glass will read A Rose for Emily, by William Faulkner.

The participants in a program of comedy and tragedy are being coached by members of Miss Futreter's class in Oral Interpretation of Poetry.

The new dormitory on Western Avenue has been named Alden Hall in honor of Dr. Joseph Alden, the first president of Albany State Normal School, a predecessor of the college.

Dr. Alden headed the normal school from 1867 to 1882. He was the first person to hold the title of president. The school opened in 1884 and in 1890 its name was changed to Albany State Normal College and later to New York State College for Teachers.

Education  
Dr. Alden attended Brown University and upon transferring was graduated from Union College in 1829. He also enjoyed the title of President of Jefferson College for five years. Upon attending Princeton Theological Seminary he became minister of the Congregational Church at Williamstown, Massachusetts as well as Professor of Latin at Williams College. In his idle moments he wrote extensively for pub-

lications on educational and moral subjects.

**Academics**  
Dr. Alden left the school in an excellent condition of efficiency and usefulness; a condition in a high degree due to his admirable administration of its affairs. He was very successful in awakening, training, and disciplining the mind. Under his supervision, the students were taught to think and consequently, they learned to develop thought in others. Dr. Alden contributed many acts of kindness and was known as one of the few really true educators.

**First Japanese Student Entered**  
Under the Presidency of Dr. Alden, in 1875 Senzaburo Kodzu entered the college. He was the first Japanese student to enter and graduated in 1877. Upon his return to Japan, Senzaburo Kodzu was headed for political offense. He was accused of thinking too radically, probably because of his democratic education here.

**Name Submitted by Students**

Alden Hall, the only name submitted, was suggested by a group of students. The name was submitted to the college council, an advisory group, which endorsed the name. The State University Board of Trustees gave its approval at its meeting this month. Another State College building, Page Hall, is named after the first principal of the school, David B. Page.

**Dormitory To Add Two Wings**  
The newly named dormitory, Alden Hall, has been occupied by two hundred women students since last fall. Two wings, not yet named, will be added to the building, which will also have a food service unit.

# LSA Sends Delegates To Pennsylvania

The North Atlantic Region Annual Conference for Lutheran Students of New York, New England, and Pennsylvania, will take place today and tomorrow, according to Lois Agne '61, Publicity Director of Lutheran Student Association.

The delegates, which will number over 500 students, will meet at The Inn, Buck Hill Falls, Pennsylvania, and will include students from Albany State, along with delegates from RPI, Union, and numerous other colleges.

**Discussion Leader**  
The Rev. Edward T. Horn III, a member of the Joint Commission which produced the new Lutheran Service Book and Hymnal, will lead a discussion on the topic "Praise be to God." In addition to Horn, his brother, the Rev. Henry Horn, campus pastor at Harvard University and author of the book, "Sing Unto the Lord," will also address the delegation.

The Rev. Frank Snow, Campus Minister, will accompany Dorothy Davis '59, Linda Matson '60, Lois Agne '61, delegates from State, and George Long, LSA counselor.

# Bogart Movie Opens Tonight

This evening's IFG presentation in Draper 349 will be *Treasure of the Sierra Madre* starring Humphrey Bogart portraying Dobbs, a man in pursuit of gold in the Mexican Mountains. The film will be shown at 7 and at 10 p.m.

**Dark River**  
Thursday, IFG will show the Argentine film *Dark River*, an expose of plantation conditions in Argentina. This controversial film has received such awards as the first prize for photography at the Venice and Cannes Film Festivals, and the Diploma of Honor at the festival.

Immediately following *Dark River* IFG will hold its monthly meeting. Students interested in membership are welcome to attend.

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### Affairs Of State

By WALTER LEBARON

Would it sound quaint to ask on this college for teachers' campus, just what a teacher is? We would have to admit that there is some confusion about that profession for which we are preparing. Each student at State has at least a nominal interest in teaching, but too often this interest is limited to a passive acceptance of courses in "professional training."

Why do so many students cringe when asked to admit a real interest in education, as if teaching were a second rate occupation? Possibly the best explanation is that the majority on this campus has a wrong or incomplete concept of education as a profession. Students who are actively interested in education sometimes turn elsewhere because they fail to discover a true purpose in teaching.

#### Education, a Profession

Education is a many splendored thing that means something different to each good teacher. Education today is a challenge that cannot be considered lightly. The force of the current public interest in "our schools" places a strong responsibility upon each future teacher.

Teachers share many common interests, and each individual preparing to teach should become aware of this common ground. He should be cognizant of the requirements for professional status, the criteria of good teaching, the major issues in education today, and most of all, his duty as a member of the profession.

#### SEANYS

The Students of Education Association of New York State works to make college students aware of the issues and opportunities in the profession of education. SEANYS is the student organization of the New

York State Teachers Association and it is sanctioned by both the NYSTA and NEA. A chapter of the Association is being started in Albany in order to provide a means for individual expression of a positive professional attitude.

A professional organization exists to serve the particular interests of the profession. Each student is invited to discover the value which SEANYS, a student professional organization, can have for him.

### College, AAUP Sponsor Talks

A faculty lectureship, established jointly by the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors and the college, will feature a speech by Edward P. Shaw, Professor of Modern Language, in the early spring. Professor Shaw's topic will be "Freedom of Expression in an Age of Absolutism: Censorship and Subterfuge in Eighteenth Century France."

#### Lecture

The lecture is designed to be of general interest to faculty members, students, and other members of the college community. It is hoped that the lecture will provide additional intellectual stimulation to members of the college community.

#### Committee

Members of the committee arranging this event are: Evan R. Collins, President of the College; Oscar E. Lanford, Dean of the College; Morris Berger, Associate Professor of Education; Kendall Birr, Associate Professor of History; Katherine Heing, Associate Professor of Biology; and Shields McIlwaine, Professor of English.

### Coed Discusses Army Seeks School Teachers For Positions In Europe, Asia

By DOROTHY DAVIS

A summer workcamp—what is it? How do people react to it?

It all began in New York City when the 12 of us, students from nine states met, were commissioned, and then spent a sleepless night soaring through the clouds to San Juan, Puerto Rico, and on to St. Croix. We were greeted by a steel band and the native calypso at its best. Then our work party began.

#### Activity

Mornings were spent at work clearing the church yard, raking, hoeing, swinging machetes, pulling weeds, laying cement blocks, carting debris, and whitewashing fences. The work was hard. The tropical sun was hot, but cooled by intermittent showers.

Afternoons were spent visiting the sugar mill and rum factory, exploring, and swimming in the Caribbean. The two divergent cultures, Cuban and Puerto Rican, offered questions and challenged the understanding.

#### St. Thomas

Our second two weeks were spent on St. Thomas. The project there included painting the interior of the Lutheran Church, a beautiful structure built by the Danes in the 1800's.

The final weekend was spent at a student retreat in Puerto Rico. Here the language barrier was the unifying factor. Puerto Rican young people served as interpreters and shared their concerns with us.

So ended five weeks marked by a sunburn and calloused hands—and a warmth and peace that is unforgettable. It is easy to talk about the ways of other areas and cultures—easy, until you experience the culture.

School teachers, for both the elementary and secondary grades, are needed in schools which the Army operates for children of its military and civilian employees overseas. The Army is recruiting teachers now for the 1959-60 school year in Germany, France, Italy, Japan, Okinawa and Korea.

To assure consideration for the coming school year, inquiry regarding application procedure should be made immediately to the personnel office of the Corps of Engineers' Eastern District at 346 Broadway, New York 13, N. Y.

### State Fair . . .

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1) House, silhouettes; SCA, telegrams; East House, tennis ball concession; Smiles, nerve tester.

#### Communications

(Continued from Page 2, Column 2) rooms, paying for use of washing machines, etc. Even if someone wants to leave so they can live more conveniently, and cheaply elsewhere, they are denied the opportunity because the dorm must be filled.

What will be the next economy measure—ten cents to use the bathroom? If there were less restrictions on girls, we might consider pitching a tent in Washington Park.

#### Disgusted

To the Editors: At the risk of contradicting my article in last week's News, I would like to pay a much deserved compliment to the class of '61 for their splendid banquet which was held last weekend. The food was delicious, the speaker genuinely interesting, and to say that "a good time was had by all" would be a definite understatement.

The absence of many of the more active class members was conspicuous, but those of us who did venture out into the snowy night—if only to get a decent meal—were far from sorry that we had.

Elaine Romatowski '61

### Ped Matmen Finish Season; Union Dutchmen Win 23-11

By DAVE MILLER

Albany's gallant matmen wrote the final chapter in the book of hard knocks Wednesday and played the role to the hilt by dropping a 23-11 match to Union in a contest spiced with two injuries.

The loss left the Peds with a dismal record of two wins against six losses, the matmen having beaten Brooklyn Poly in the season opener and Clarkson.

For Joe Hill, who dropped a tough match Wednesday, it marked the end of the line; but the Senior from Fabius who came out for the sport as a Sophomore and earned his varsity letter ten times over leaves his mark in the annals of sports history at State as proof that it can be done.

Dave Pause, a Schenectady boy who may well become a star next year, won a decision Wednesday to end a season that he began as a 130 pounder before moving up to 137 pounds. He was followed by Don Warne, who won a decision, and Mike Kessler, who won by disqualification of his opponent. This is the banner year next winter as Juniors.

Student Union Board will sell programs; State College News, "Guts"; Faculty, food; and IFG will be showing films.

Prizes The Co-op is donating prizes to be awarded. The door prize will be a long play record of the "Flower Drum Song." A prize will also be given to the group putting on the best show and also the one raising the most money.

A booster prize will also be given for the person guessing the correct member of M and M's in the jar. Following the fair a preview of the State College Revue will be presented in Page Hall.

Committee Chairman for the fair include Arnold Rothstein and Marian Silverstein as Co-Chairmen; Donna Harris, Finance; Robert Fox, Publicity; Sally Van Scoy, Secretary; and Rosenary Kverek, Boosters.

### WAA: Group Initiates Plans For Girls Sports Program

By RO FENDICK

We're off! WAA has begun plans for softball intramurals. Games will be played Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4 p.m. Rules will be posted on the WAA bulletin board. Sign-up sheets will be posted in group houses and dorms by the athletic advisors.

Want to ump? Great! See your athletic advisor and give her the good news.

#### Skidmore Playday

State girls have accepted Skidmore's invitation to a playday to be held Saturday, March 14. Participation will be in archery, bowling and basketball.

#### Basketball

Because of poor attendance, participation and interest in volleyball, this year's basketball program has been cancelled. The gym is in constant demand, and there was the fear that the interest in basketball might decrease and result in an empty gym when games are scheduled.

#### Cheer Of The Week

T-e-a-m Yea-a Team T-e-a-m Yea-a Team T-e-a-m Yea-a Team Fight, Team, Fight!!!

#### (Ed. Note)

Girls, someone has come to your aid. Ro Fendick has volunteered to author a weekly girls' sports column. It's about time the girls took some interest.

### Kappa Beta Upsets Potter To End Club's Win Streak

For the first time in over nine years, the Edward Eldred Potter Club tasted defeat in the intramural basketball league. Their consecutive win streak was somewhere near the 150 mark. For those non-believers, you can check these facts in past issues of the State College News. The team that scored this stunning upset was a tough and spirited team representing Kappa Beta.

Kappa Beta used only five men in their conquest of the Club. All of them scored and turned in brilliant defensive performances.

The first half tells the story. The Clubmen were outscored 23 to 18 in the first twenty minutes. Potter stayed almost even in the second half (12-11), but they could not make up the difference.

Captain Larry Breen of KB hooped in 13 points and Bill Hohn had 11 to pace this game of games. Lou DeSignore was best for Potter with 8 markers.

Other Results Unknowns 57 APA 29 Leftovers 63 Peepers 47 Sayles II 42 Transfusions 24 Unknowns 34 APATHetics 28

WHEREAS, James Gary Holway is terminating an outstanding four years of intercollegiate basketball play; and WHEREAS, his play on the court has been of stellar quality, resulting in his shattering of many court records; and WHEREAS, his play throughout the four years has epitomized the essence of American sportsmanship; and WHEREAS, his endeavors, both on and off the court, have exemplified a high level of scholastic endeavor; and WHEREAS, his efforts have been at much personal and family sacrifice; THEREFORE, as a small measure of our respect and devotion, he is hereby proclaimed that Saturday, March 7, 1959 shall be known as GARY HOLWAY DAY.

THE STUDENT SENATE, Robert Helwig, Pres. Student Association

From This Vantage Point:

### Albany State Hosts Tourney

By JIM DOUGHERTY



For the first time in three years the Adirondack A.A.U. is going to hold a district wrestling tourney. Thanks to Coach Joe Garcia, considered the area's foremost advocate of the sport, this tournament is going to be held here at State.

Single Day Only The tourney will be held for a single day only, March 21. Preliminaries and quarter finals will be held in Page Gym in the morning. The semi-final bouts (each six minutes in duration) will be held at 3 p.m. To complete the day, finals and consolations will be held at 7:30.

Rules, Awards The 1958-1959 NCAA Rules will govern all contests. Referee's decisions will be based on the National Collegiate point system.

Medals will be awarded to those athletes placing first, second and third in each weight class. Special awards for the outstanding wrestler and the team championship will also be given.

Worthwhile Event Seeing things from this writer's particular vantage point, this should be a very interesting and rewarding event to attend. Wrestling has been growing rapidly all over the country as well as in the Capital District. Let's show the people of this area that State is a sports minded school; not only interested in our own athletes, but in other outstanding athletes representing various other schools and organizations.

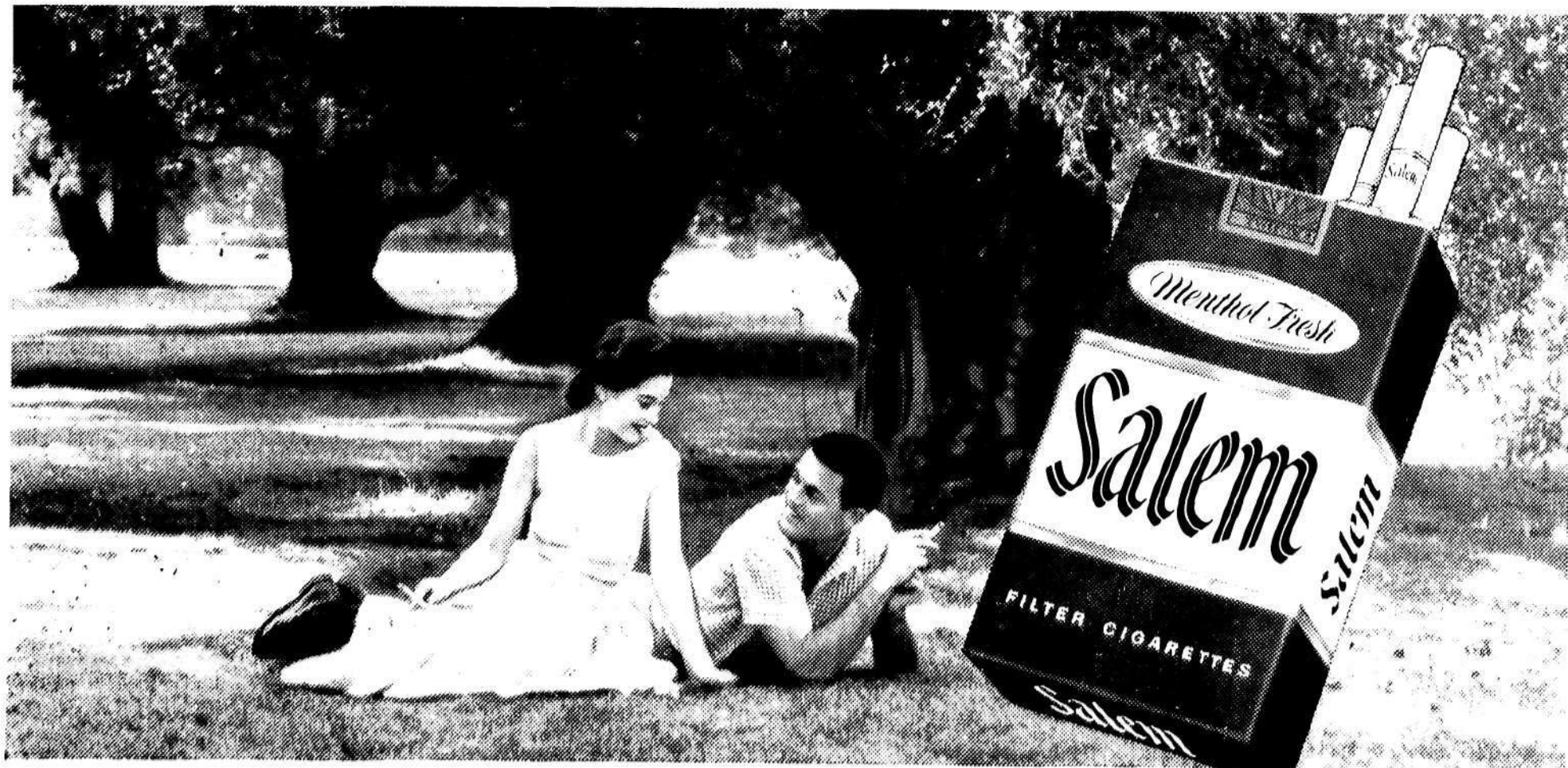
Sauersmen Eye Tourney Success On Wednesday, Coach Dick Sauers and his varsity hoopsters began their journey to the Oswego Invitational tournament and what could be a bid to bigger and better things. A win at Oswego would be another feather in Sauers' cap. After graduating from Slippery Rock State Teachers College and serving as an athletic officer in the Navy, Dick Sauers came to State where his teams have compiled records of 11-9, 17-5, 17-5 and thus far this year 12-6. . . . The future??

From The Sports Desk: The NAIA Regional playoffs will be held at Montclair State (N.J.) on March 5 and 6. . . . Within a week, two of State's best athletes will conclude brilliant careers—They are Joe Hill, captain of the wrestling team and Gary Holway the "greatest basketball player in all of State's history." . . . State JV's play host to St. Bridget's tonight at 8:30.

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### House Howls



Open houses, benefit basketball games, initiations, appointments, and teas keep the sororities busy with planning and the actual events.

**Kappa Delta**  
Potter Club will be guests of honor at a coffee hour at Kappa Delta Monday evening, announces Rita Lesko '59, President of Kappa Delta.

**Psi Gamma**  
Jane Cass '59, President of Psi Gamma, discloses the appointment of Nellie Hemingway and Margaret O'Donnell, Sophomores, as Co-Chairmen of their Spring Weekend.

**Chi Sigma Theta**  
Chi Sigma Theta is having an Open House for Statesmen tonight, from 8 to 11 p.m., according to Carol Stanton '59, President.

Teresa Kerwin '60 has been named Sports Captain for the year.

There will be a benefit basketball game at the Albany Home for Girls, and admission will be charged.

### Beta Zeta

President Theresa Vitale '59, announces that the following freshmen were initiated: Joan Bugar, Susan Byron, Janice Cellura, Marguerite Cowry, JoAnne Demtrak, Doris Edelstein, Elizabeth Ferris, Millicent Geisick, Carol Hogan, Patricia Knadick, Carol Louprette, Wendy Macler, Rosalind Newcomb, Gail Osborn, Carolyn Peacock, Barbara Porr, Arlene Simpson, Marianne Tonzi. Also initiated were: Kathryn Ferrera '61, Deborah Traver '61, Susan Purcell '60, Angelina Castagnello '60, and Judith Landburg '60.

There will also be a Coffee Hour for the men of Kappa Beta Monday, Feb. 28.

### Phi Delta

Elizabeth Drumm '61 was elected Recording Secretary at a replacement election, according to Sally Weeks '59, President.

### Notice

To all students:

Due to the fact that "flu" of various types—not just Asian as we knew it last year—has been rampant in Europe and has started to invade this country, it would be wise for all students to obtain shots of polyvalent vaccine from their own doctors.

Students who live alone or in apartment and rooming houses should definitely have the protection of shots since there is no one to care for them properly when they are ill.

Students who have any underlying health problems, such as old rheumatic fever, or diabetes, should also definitely obtain shots.

Two shots, one month apart, are required to be most effective, so these should be started at once if they are to be of any value this winter.

Janet Hood, M.D.  
Rudolph Schmidt, M.D.  
College Physicians.

## Charley And Friend Digress On State College Miscellany

By HERB DELLO

"The world is too much with us, Charley," I said, "or maybe it's really against us. Charley is nice. He never says very much. He just listens. Sometimes he even makes shoes. Friend was right, Charley, 'I'm bugged by clocks, too. And I'm not even a girl. Hours, you know.'"

"Sure, an' badedlebeoop," said Charley. He drove an ambulance during World War I. Bullets that big, and everyone a tracer.

"A tsk-t, a tsk-t," I hummed. I suppose that I could have tried out for "New Girl" but I'm scared of falling scenery. "But, Charley, does it always have to be so still when they die?" I asked.

"Poga skadoobiedo," said Charley. Sometimes he even fries shoes. Charley never kicked a warthog, observations all the time. Doesn't though. Maybe I'll give him a stuffed warthog, or Christmas. Man can't live by bread alone, you know. The best laid plans—how does it go, Charley?"

"Alea iacta," said Charley, "est." "Gotta go whistle," I said.

# EXTRA

## School Association Provides Room Service For Roomers

The administration of Staid College has recently announced a start-line break with tradition. Room service will now be available at a slight extra charge for students at all dormitories and residence halls here, announces R. K. O. Monthly Director of Housing.

The new room service will be sponsored by Students & Faculty. Incorporated. Everything from a grilled cheese sandwich to a full course meal direct from the Rood-baker kitchens will be available.

### Mr. Monthly Reports

Mr. Monthly had this to say upon the announcement of the new program: "We believe that this will enable every student to have a chicken in their pot. They said that they wanted a new deal and now both in state possible deals will be available."

### Students Say

This reporter in keeping with the tradition of breaking traditions actually went to interview several students about the room service.

One student upon being interviewed at Yessy's had this to say: "Man, like wow! I did that jazz the most. It really amuses. I mean like that's great. Instant food!" A female student had this to say: "It's not that nice of the girls will take out to eat. I'll starve. But, it sure makes cutting classes easier. I won't even have to get up for breakfast."

### Extra Charge

Mr. Monthly also announced that a service charge of ninety-nine cents per room service will be charged. The waiters (Probationary Albany hood incidentally) will naturally expect a tip or else. No taxes will have to be paid by the corporation as the prime purpose is to help rehabilitate these poor kids.

It has been announced by the Residence Rules Committee that all students are expected to clean up their crumbs after their meals.

The entire plan for the new service has not yet been finished. The final announcement will come when the new dormitories are named. A conservative estimate is eight years.

### Common Stinkers

NINNY and BIER-MASTER

"Sick, sick, sick," (Gypsy Rose Lee)

Rumor—Mr. Money and Dean Story of the Stupid Pursue Office have selected the Capitol Hotel for all security forums. You can find them by asking for Joe.

Fact—Dean Lunford and Dean Hoppy have not been seen in the Bird Cage this week.

Rumor—Diamonds have replaced rat pups as the first stigma of mutual attraction. What with high school Greek groups getting so numerous—sure it's expensive, but we've got to establish some sort of rank around here!

Fact—Pigeons are not good painters.

Rumor—Jack Jaguar eloped with Somervia last night. Well, well, the bus-beens are getting a new lease on life.

Fact—The Common-Staters (you know, the nice ones) have just been awarded the Pulitzer Prize. Some people understand them!

Rumor—President Dantoupee ran on a slogan of Brownism that "a scare crowd's made of straw but it keeps the crows away."

Fact—There was no apathy at State College in 1959.

Rumor—If we were all attending Moravian U. over the winter we'd be better students.

Dream—Candidate for a grand of separate forums. He expects all the prizes for an award and a big apartment. "Has an hour or so?"

Bulletins...  
The Pupa Placement Program has accidentally placed eight and one half pupas in the girls' locker room.

Staid College has been found, after investigation, to be absolutely unconstituted. No students have been to be 25. That is a arggh—a sweater with no arms?



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# EXTRA

## School Stolen While Students Sleep And The World Turns

By ETAOIN SHRDLU

Special to the Staid College Gnus, Sat., Feb. 28

Flash, hold the presses!! Inform the populace! The Gnus has received a scoop. Yes, some unidentified and obviously disgruntled student has deposited one large scoop of black rapsbury-tootie-pistachio-marble-mint ice cream on the dor step of the Gnus room. If anyone has a home for his helpless founding he should contact this paper immediately.

Aside from this startling development nothing important has happened around here, except that someone stole all the school buildings early this morning.

### Prexy Says

Paul Revere Kolns, President of Staid College had this statement to make to reporters early this morning. "Be serious!!" He then went back to sleep.

### Police Are Interviewed

Charles H. Skimp, Commander-in-chief of the All-baneful police got to the scene of the dastardly crime as soon as a way was cleared through the snow. This was only eight hours after the call was made. The college authorities have expressed their gratitude to the men who struggled for all this time to clear the sven blocks of one and one half inch snow.

Chief Skimp said that obviously large well-oiled machines had been used to move the missing buildings. He had no doubt that the buildings were missing. He said that he could tell because there was no snow there, only a newly painted locker room and an I.B. Machine.

### Epistles...

No Motive  
No motive has been found for the crime and no clues as to who could have done it. There was, however, the broken tip of a plaster spear found near where the corner of Drooper Hall had been. It is believed that this spear was used to pry the building up.

Also missing were three night guards and a whole big batch of M&M boosters.

School Monday  
This reporter managed to arouse Deanne Heart, Director of Mail Activities.

De Heart went immediately to the scene, where he made a scene. He called up Robere Helmwias, President of Student Association, Inc., and told him to start an investigation (which will be directed by Chas. Fowling).

School Monday  
De Heart also announced that there will be school Monday Classes will be held in Rudbaker Hall if the State Militia will agree to evacuate. If not, everyone will be moved to Kamp Littlekill for a semester's seminar in Biology and house building.

Normally yours,  
Peggy Arness, Pres.

Staff photo by Staph Foto



This is an on the spot picture of the scene. This was taken immediately after the tragedy was discovered. The photographer is now in the hospital with pneumonia. Well you would have pneumonia too if you took a picture at 1:30 in the morning with only your pajamas on.

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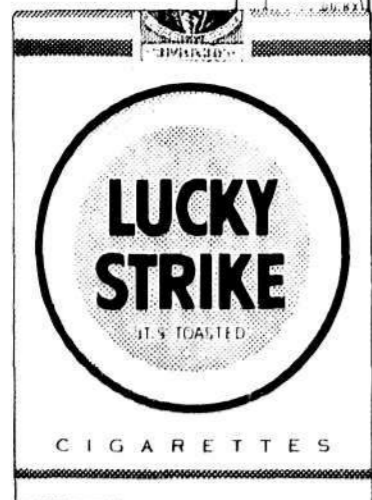
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Thinklish translation: This magazine is put out by a bunch of troublemakers. Their other monthly offerings: a horror series (feariodical), pin-up pictures (leeriodical) and a fortune tellers' gazette (seeriodical). Naturally, none carries ads mentioning the honest taste of fine tobacco. Who'd want Lucky Strike mixing with that crowd? As for the scandal sheet, it's a smeariodical which deserves nothing but snublicity.

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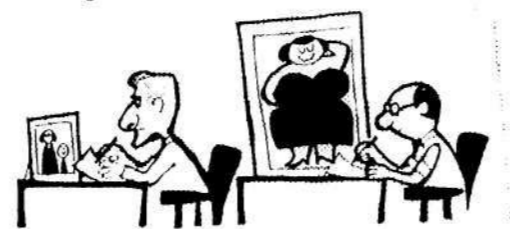
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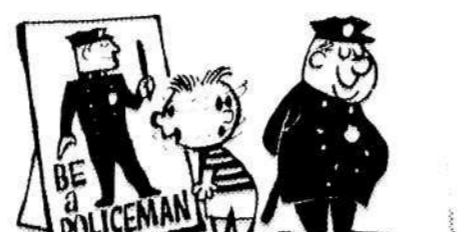
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English: POLICE PUBLICITY



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WALKER LEECH III, SUNNY COLLEGE

English: NEARSIGHTED BASKETBALL TEAM



Thinklish: SQUINTEY

MERINOLE WHEEN, AUSTRALIAN IN COLE

## Cold Shoulder . . .

What this school needs is a good five-cent cup of ice! As things stand now, the Student Union does not provide sufficient ice to warrant the student's buying his ten cent coke. Do you honestly feel, student, that a fair amount of ice is put in your drink when you buy a coke? Since most of us make the purchases simply for the ecstasy of chewing the ice, and since the coke, pepsi or what-have-you is merely the sauce as it were, it follows then, does it not that what we students want for our money is more ice.

Furthermore, we would also like the additional benefit of being able to purchase only the ice. Just as some people do not like whipped cream on their jello, some people do not like coke on the ice. Would it not then be advantageous to the student as well as the Snack Bar, to provide a large, that is ample, cup of pure ice for five cents? We think it would.

We are sure that many Staid Collegers would approve and joyfully greet such action. We would bet that if such action were instigated the sale of five-cent-cups-of-ice would be such as to warrant the continuation of this policy.

Yes, Mister Jones, as representatives of the student body of New York Staid College for Teachers at Albany of the Staid University of New York, would encourage, promote, and thoroughly support such a policy on your part. We would guarantee to buy each night that the Snack Bar is open at least one cup of this five-cent-ice. (Provided that the cups are a fair size).

Is the student to be ignored in this case as he so obviously is in every other? Will the Snack Bar offer us a five-cent-cup-of-ice, and our whims be catered to? Or are we to expect that the Snack Bar will again override the necessities, desires, and wants of their customers?

Were it not against our dignity we would kneel on the ground, head bowed, to beg, implore, and beseech you, Mr. Jones, with all our hearts, souls, and poised straws to unshackle the bounds of tradition and serve the student a five-cent-cup-of-ice.

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## Camp Staff Sets Dates For Interview

The class of 1933 comes into focus again as time for choosing Weekend Counsellors is set. Interviews for all those interested in becoming counsellors for Freshman Weekend will begin next week.

According to Charles Fowler '60, Director of the Weekend, interviews will be held in Room 106 weekdays from Wednesday through the following: Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Interviews are also scheduled for Saturday, March 14, in Brubacher Hall between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

**Directors:** Fowler has also released the names of the staff members. They include: Program Director, Nancy McGowan; Dormitory Directors, Catherine Rosso, Marian Silverstein and Alan Jaquays, Juniors; and Donald Donato '61.

Since the success of the weekend depends to a large extent upon the work of the counsellors, it is important that interviews be conducted early in the Spring semester. In this way ample time is available for organization and planning.

**Eligibility:** Students who will be Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors as of September are eligible for counsellorships.

**Senate:**

## Senate Introduces New Coed Spring Sport—Cafeteria Painting; Myskania to Serve Coffee

By NATALIE LEMOINE

After a small amount of confusion, the Student Senate finally began to roll. After the first reading of a bill to approve the D and A Council constitution, next on the agenda were the appointments of Estelle Kaufman as Minister of Finance and Barry Diexler as Senate Parliamentarian.

An appropriation of \$346.50 from surplus funds Debate Council was passed on the unanimous recommendation of Senate Finance Committee. Attached to the appropriation was a stipulation that Debate Council will publicize its activities in order that the student body will be aware of them.

It seems that State's debaters have been very successful and won many honors that very few people are aware of. If Debate Council fails to

fulfill this stipulation the Senate will immediately freeze any and all of its funds. In the process of passing this bill, the chairman of the Finance Committee explained for the benefit of new Senators just what surplus is and where it comes from.

The next order of business was announcements from the President. The most interesting and the most time consuming concerned the painting of the cafeterias. Helwig met with the administration and was informed that sometime during Easter vacation two of the cafeterias will be painted.

The remaining cafeteria will be painted by the student body as a community project. The wall will be scrubbed off and any student may sign his or her name to a section, claiming it as his personal project.

This painting party will be held a week from Saturday, complete with coffee and doughnuts, served by Myskania and cause.

The President stressed the importance of this project, saying that it would give a feeling of identifica-

tion with the school and promote unity in the student body. This week we're pushing the spirit of togetherness. Helwig added that if this project is not a success, we (he?) will lose face with the administration, so by all means grab a paint brush and give vent to that creative urge.

By the way, this announcement was considered with more time and thought than the bill giving Debate Council \$346.50.

The bill from the Senate Rules Committee, due to an administrative mix-up, was not brought up as planned. Another prominent member of several organizations sat through the whole meeting before he was told that the legislation he was interested in would also not be discussed. Ah, next week we must get organized!

## RCA Offers Scholarships

The Radio Corporation of America has given State College two Science Teacher Scholarships. The recipients of these scholarships are to be selected by a faculty committee of mathematics and science professors. Application forms may be received from Dr. Violet Larney, Draper 139. The completed form should be returned to her by Tuesday.

Candidates will be selected on the basis of academic record, character, financial need, and desire to teach mathematics or science. Any student who wishes to teach the above mentioned subjects and who will be an undergraduate student here next year may apply for the scholarship.

The stipend to be awarded to a Junior or Senior for the year of 1959-60 is \$800, and the stipend to be awarded to a Freshman or Sophomore is \$250. Previous award winners are: Robert Waggin '59, Richard Robare and Clyde Beardsley '61.

The faculty committee this year includes Dr. Larney, Chairman; Dr. Allen Benton, Associate Professor of Biology; Dr. Rebecca Oliver, Professor of Physics; and Dr. Richard Smith, Associate Professor of Chemistry.

## Bru Sponsors Faculty Night

The entire faculty, Brubacher women, and their dates are invited to a Faculty Night, tonight at Brubacher Hall. The activities for the night will include card playing, scrabble, chess, and dancin'. Refreshments will also be served.

**Committees:** Chairman for the event is Rosalie Walsh, assisted by Beverly Burke, Juniors, Vice-Presidents of Brubacher. Invitations: Chairmen: Barbara Drake and Patricia Fan, her, assisted by Annette Dittler, Constance Bonollo, Valerie Yule, Sue Reich, Carol Connell, Gloria Moran, freshmen.

Refreshment Committee is headed by Diones Van Valkenburg '60, assisted by Barbara Kane '59, Elizabeth Inney '62, and Loretta Braun '59. The Entertainment Committee is headed by Phyllis Gough '61. Publicity Committee is headed by Marcia Marion, assisted by Phyllis Gough, Sophomores. Pauline Judick '61 is Clean-up Chairman.

Faculty Night was originated last year to promote student-faculty relations on a more social basis. With both groups joining in, the affair was a success.

## Notice

There are only a relative handful of people here on campus that know what SENYNS is.

Do any of you have a hazy image of a small white card received upon payment of \$2.50 to Miss Konkin last semester? If you do, and if you wish to be one of the informed elite, proceed as follows:

**FIRST**—Sit still, if you have been contacted via phone, Run, do not walk to your student mailbox.

**THEN**—Come to the conference room of the cafeteria at 3 p.m. Monday.

**FINALLY**—Interest yourself in a worthwhile project. Don't bring your allowance; there will be free coffee for those who haven't been able to decipher this and are at Albany State with a purpose, read instructions for time, place, and date. Then come along, too.

## State Honors Sportsman At Gary Holway Night

Tomorrow night at the RPI-State game, one of our best known and well liked Seniors, James Gary Holway, will be honored. Not only is Gary married, a father of two children, a dean's list student, and captain of the basketball team, but during his stay at State College he has been the perfect example of the admirable attitude and gentlemanly conduct. For all of the above and especially for his sportsmanlike manner and athletic talent, March 7 has been proclaimed Gary Holway Night.

During his Saranac Lake High School years, Gary was likewise busy with distinction. He set, and still holds, the New York State 200 yard low hurdles record. In 1949-50, with Gary playing of course, Saranac Lake won its first Northern League Basketball Championship. Gary also was a member of the basketball, football, and ski teams.

Between high school and his enrollment at State College, Gary served four years in the U. S. Navy. Most of this time was spent on the aircraft carrier, USS Midway, on duty in the Mediterranean. While playing ball in the Sixty Fleet and the Wheslock Scholarship, present-ed to the Junior man who shows outstanding promise as a school administrator. On top of this Gary also holds every existing basketball record at State.

While in school Gary makes his home in a trailer court in Slinger-lands with his wife Elma, (his hometown sweetheart), and two daughters, Betsy 4½ and Cheryllyn 1½.

Besides working part time during the year, Gary has supplemented his GI bill by working summers as a camp counsellor and a truck driver.

It may seem silly wondering if he still finds time for hobbies, but he does. Hunting, fishing, archery, and all other outdoor activities rate as his favorite pastimes.

What future plans does our honored Senior have? Now 27, Gary like most veterans, hates to see his GI bill run out. Nevertheless, he hopes to return to State next year to obtain his Master's Degree in Biology. After that comes a teaching career and naturally some coaching. His area preference: the Adirondacks.

Honoring Gary with a "Night" was not establish a precedent that will become an annual "institution." The occasion will pay tribute to a player whose stature in all respects, appears but once in many college generations. In all probability it will be quite a while before we have another Gary Holway. Thanks Gary, for coming to State!

**SCA Elects; Hillel Reports Sabbath Service**

This week, the main activities of the religious groups on campus will center around various elections of officers for the remainder of the second semester.

**Student Christian Association:** Today during 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., elections for the office of Treasurer of Student Christian Association will be held in lower Husted. All members of SCA, or other religious groups affiliated with SCA, are requested to take part in the election of the new Treasurer. The candidates are Mary Lee Glass and Linda Matson, freshmen.

Suzanne Todd is the new Worship Commissioner, and Ione Simpkins is the recently appointed Historian of SCA. Both girls are freshmen.

**Hillel:** Toby Geduld '61, President of Hillel, announces that a Hillel Sabbath Service will take place tonight at 8:30 p.m. at the Temple Ohav Shalom on Washington Avenue. Robert Schior '61 will act as Cantor, and various other members will also participate.

"Intermarriage" will be the main idea of Rabbi Ruthenger's sermon. A short discussion period will follow; then the members are invited to partake of the Oneg Shabbat.

A Lox and Bagel Brunch will be held Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in the Temple Ohav Shalom. The chairman for this event is Heather Gardner '62, and Rabbi Ruthenger will speak on some phase of Judaism. The donation for the Brunch is 25 cents. Everyone is welcome to attend both of these events.

**Revue Tickets To Go on Sale**

Tickets for "New Girl in Town," this year's State College Revue, will go on sale at 9 a.m. Monday in lower Draper peristyle. "New Girl in Town" will be presented at 8:30 p.m. in Page Hall, Friday and Saturday, March 13 and 14. The tickets are priced at \$1.00. Student tax cards may not be used for this production.

"New Girl in Town" was a highly successful Broadway play and has just been released for amateur production. The original Broadway costumes will be used for this production. The Revue stars June Perry and Donald Donato '61; Hassel Copen '62; and William Gardner '59.

## SUB Holds Tournament

Student Union Board announces that another bridge session will be held Saturday from 1 to 6 p.m. in Room 3 of Brubacher Hall.

Past National Bridge Tournament hands will be played for practice and to also introduce the players to the type of hands that will be played in the National Bridge Tournament. Robert Pfeiffer will be at the session to give useful hints and help about playing such hands to the players present. A second warm-up session will be held Thursday, March 12, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the Upper Lounge at Brubacher.

**Contestants:** Janice Graham '60, Chairman of the National Bridge Tournament, sponsored by the Association of College Unions, states that she has a list of 10 pairs of players who have already entered the tournament. They are:

Ralph Wesselman, George Davis, Joseph Ketchum, Seniors; Jane Graham, Janice Graham, Robert Carper, Ernest Wagner, Robert Austin, Edward Gillie, Russell Gritsch, Judy Lamboy, Walter LeBaron, Sandra Sedor, Robert Schultz, Elizabeth Wager, Linda Ruthberg, Robert Sawyer, Juniors; Charles Brecka, Al Marewald, Gary Meyers, Leona Fried, Sophomores; Richard Walker, freshmen.

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